OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

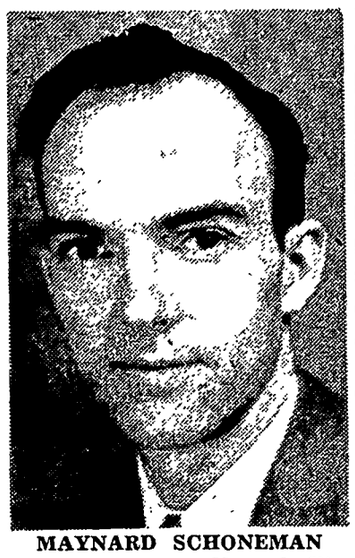
THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, JANUARY 7, 1948 Number 8.

New Auditor Took Over In Hancock County Jan. 2nd

MISSAL BEGINS NEW WORK AS ASSESSOR

Myrtle White Serves As First Deputy Auditor



MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
—New Auditor

Former Deputy County Auditor Maynard Schoneman took over the duties of Hancock county auditor's office Jan. 2, succeeding Fred C. Missal, the county auditor for the past 15 years, who resigned recently.

Auditor Maynard Schoneman appointed Fred C. Missal as deputy county assessor and his appointment and bond were approved by the Hancock county board of supervisors.

Miss Myrtle White of Ellington township, who has served as first deputy county auditor will continue in that capacity. Mrs. Doris Goll will continue as 2nd deputy and Edward Mullin was appointed as assistant to the deputy county assessor.

Schoneman, Deputy County Auditor Myrtle White, Deputy County Assessor Fred C. Missal and Assistant Edward Mullin are attending the county assessor's school of instruction in Des Moines this week, Jan. 5 to 9, inclusive. Member of the Hancock county board of review attended the school of instruction on January 5th.

FRED C. MISSAL
—Deputy Assessor

The office of county assessor will be located in the basement of the courthouse until such time as remodeling of the courtroom can be accomplished to furnish additional office space.

Young Married Couples Met For Dinner And Party Sunday Eve

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schlei entertained sveral young married couples at their home on Sunday evening to dinner after which they enjoyed playing 500.

The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Back, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Josten, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary, Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus. These young people get together every three weeks for a dinner and party.

MRS. FRED J. ARNOLD WAS ELECTED MATRON OF EASTERN STARS

Other Klemme People Named Officers Of Chapter At Garner

The following officers for 1948 will be installed at the regular meeting of the Eastern Star Chapter at Garner on Tuesday evening, January 13:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Fred J. Arnold
Worthy Patron, Verne Pringle
Associate Matron, Mrs. Burdette Beers
Associate Patron, Fred J. Arnold
Secretary, Mrs. Abbie Tierney
Treasurer, Mrs. Chris Johannsen
Conductress, Mrs. Gilbert Rowen
A. Cond., Mrs. Marvin Isvik
Chaplain ---- Mrs. Chas. Grau
Marshall ---- Miss Marie Blank
Organist --- Mrs. Clint Daniels
Adah ---- Miss Louise Q. Beyer
Ruth ---------- Mrs. Ray Love
Esther ---- Mrs. Ed. Thompson
Martha ------ Mrs. Leo Brown
Electa ----- Miss Mary Daniels
Warder ---- Mrs. Ed Wetterling
Sentinel -------- Robert Blank

TWELTH NIGHT CELEBRATION HELD AT COMMUNITY HALL

A Twelth Night celebration and burning of the community Christmas trees was held at the Community Hall Tuesday evening with a very fine program in charge of the Legion and Auxiliary. There were a number of special musical numbers by the band, girls glee clubs, saxophone solo by Charlotte Lewis, piano solo by Gloria Haefner and community singing led by Allen Barz. Ray Jorgenson, jr. was master of ceremonies.

After the program the Legion passed out treats to all and the crowd went to the parking lot where the Christmas trees were burned.

Floyd Friedow & Sons Will Hold Poland China Sale February 14

Floyd Friedow of near Kanawha was a business caller at The Times office Monday to arrange for his next pure bred Poland China Sale which Mr. Friedow and sons will hold on Saturday, February 14th at their farm west of Klemme. The Times will print the catalogs and other advertising for the sale.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pethick, of near Swaledale, are the parents of a baby daughter born at 1:10 a. m. New Year's day, at the Park hospital at Mason City. She is probably the first baby born in Cerro Gordo county in 1948 and will receive many nice gifts from Mason City merchants for being the first baby born in 1948.

The Pethicks have named their new daughter, who tipped the scales at 8 lbs. and 4 ozs., Barbara Jean. The Pethicks formerly lived on a farm near Klemme.

HELLO FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsdofer of near Klemme have a new granddaughter born on New Year's day at the Mercy hospital in Mason City to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice of Clear Lake.

SAFER DRIVING METHODS URGED

Iowans have an opportunity to make Iowa a safer state in 1948 by observing driving and safety regulations on the highway during the coming year, according to Prof. R. A. Moyer, highway research engineer at Iowa State college.

During the past year 541 persons have been killed in Iowa highway mishaps. These are figures from the division of public safety through Dec. 30. That record is better than one person a day killed on the highways.

Probably the greatest factor in highway deaths has been speed. Motorists are prone to drive too fast to be able to stop in an emergency. A good driver should always keep his seeing distance ahead of his stopping distance. Other contributing factors have been speeds in excess of safe driving speeds for highway conditions, passing on hills and curves, failure to yield the right of way and failure to pay attention to railroad crossings.

If drivers would adjust speeds to highway conditions, drive at safe speeds, observe courtesy rules of the road and pay attention to their driving, the Iowa highway death toll could be cut materially in 1948.

Boland Surprised On Their Twentieth Aniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boland were pleasantly surprised on Friday, December 26, when Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sclawin, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schlawin and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stake and family and Mr. and Mrs. Menno Enhuis and family came to help them celebrate a belated twentieth wedding anniversary. The guests brought well filled baskets and as a gift a set of China.

Mrs. Herbert Cole, another sister, was unable to be present.

APPLICATION BLANKS FOR POSTMASTER EXAMS AVAILABLE

Acting Postmaster Franklyn Kluckhohn points out that those who expects to take examinations for the office of Post Master here must file their application blanks for the examination before January 15th. The necessary blanks may be procured at the Klemme post office.

After the applications have been filed with the Civil Service commission a date and place of examination will be set.

Goodell Woman Dies After Brief Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Mason, 62, were held on Wednesday in the E. U. B. church with the Rev. W. T. Baston officiating. She died on Monday following a few days' illness.

Marge Robbins was born on July 27, 1885, at Goodell where she had spent her entire life. On October 22, 1903 she was married to Walter Mason.

She leaves her husband, 3 children, Francis of Belmond, Mrs. Max Barnes (Louise) of Des Moines, Mrs. Paul Veldhouse (Florence) of Goodell, 5 grandchildren, 2 brothers, Lee of Goodell and Carl of Belmond, and one sister, Esther, of Fort Dodge.

Assessments OK'D

Hancock County supervisors approved the schedule of assessments filed by the classification and assessment commission, consisting of Engineer Charles F. Merten, Walter Kahl and William Boehnke, on drainage district No. 144 at Garner Wednesday afternoon. The district is a new one located near Crystal Lake.

WILLIAM F. LAU

RAILROAD MAN ENDS 50 YEARS OF SERVICE

Wm. Lau, Section Foreman, Quits At 66

William F. Lau, 66 of Garner, veteran railroad employee, retired January 1 after 50 years of service.

Lau began his long period of service in 1898 when he was employed by the B. C. R. N. railway and worked at various intervals for 10 years. In 1908 he was appointed section foreman for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway and has served continuously in that capacity since.

His first employment was under Thomas Blank of Klemme, who was section foreman for the B. C. R. N. railway in 1898.

Mr. Lau has lived in Garner for the past 39 years and celebrated his 66th birthday on Christmas day.

Railroad employes, station agents and other friends from Woden, Crystal Lake, Forest City, Hayfield, Klemme, Garner and Goodell, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lau Friday evening to honor Mr. Lau for his many years of faithful service. The evening was spent in reminiscing and social visiting.

Mr. Lau expects to devote his time to gardening on his lots in Garner and to do a lot of angling when the season and weather permits.

Training For Better Church Leaders

A Leadership Training School will be opened on Monday night at the Garner Methodist Church at 7:30 on January 12th. Courses will be given on: "Protestantism," "How The Bible Came To Be," "Teaching Children" and "Church School Adminstration". Anyone is invited to attend who is interested in these subjects. Rev. W. M. Hubbard of Clear Lake is the dean of the school. Other teachers will be Mrs. W. M. Hubbard, Rev. F. F. Robinson, Rev. Harvey A. Walker, Rev. E. F. Broberg, Rev. W. L. Patterson and Rev. H. E. Harvey. Those who attend regularly will be given accreditation in the particular course pursued. The school runs for five consecutive Monday nights.

To Women Interested In Making Salads

The leaders from each townships in the Hancock County Farm Bureau Women's clubs have had 15 fellow-up meetings, to date, on the lesson "Salads That Satisfy".

204 farm families and 14 town families were given this lesson with 4 townships left to report. Boone township held the lead at the last count by contacting 42 families in that community.

This report shows the women of Hancock County are interested in foods and will be looking forward to the next series of meetings on Pressure Sauce Pan Meals to be given during January.

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

Basket Ball

Home Games

Jan. 16, Fertile
Jan. 20, Crystal Lake
Feb. 3, Corwith
Feb. 17, Rowan

Games Away

Jan. 8, Kanawha (to be played at Klemme).
Jan. 23. Fertile
Feb. 10, Ventura
Feb. 13, Hayfield
Feb. 20, Garner

County Tournament: Jan. 28, 29, 30 and 31.

SHAMROCKS WON DOUBLE HEADER AT THORNTON TUESDAY NIGHT

The Klemme Shamrocks won both their games with Thornton Tuesday night. With Red Schmidt leading the attack with 12 points the Shamrocks took a 37 to 26 victory. Bud Montgomery dumped in 11 points to boost the Shamrock score.

Lost To Belmond

Last Friday evening the Shamrocks lost to the strong, undefeated Belmond Broncs 42 to 28. The Shamrocks led at the first quarter and played on near even quarters until the final stanza when the visitors turned on the heat.

Kanawha Basket Ball Game To Be Played At Klemme January 8th

The Kanawha game which was originally scheduled to be played January 9th will be played January 8th, at Klemme. This is the second game with the Kanawha school and is considered as their home game. The Klemme season tickets will not be good for this game.

Kanawha has had a good season so far this year. The first game we played with them was very close. The game January 8th should be no exception.

Protest Low Priority Of Hospital At Britt

Attorney Erwin L. Buck, the chairman of the board of directors of the Hancock county Memorial hospital, former State Senator Oscar E. Johnson of Kanawha, and member of the hospital board, Mrs. John Hammill, Mrs. R. R. Roberts, the Rev. Fr. Leo O'Connell, John Pritchard, Rep. Penn Eckels Chris Jacobsen, Kenneth Boughton, Joe Osman and J. M. Townsend of Britt and Fred C. Missal of Garner were in Des Moines to attend a hearing before the state department of health in the state house.

The Hancock county group went to protest the low priority rating given to the Hancock county Memorial hospital, which was 46th on the list.

Hancock Board Fixes Budgets For Services

The following budgets were adopted by Hancock county supervisors at Garner Friday afternoon: County nurse, $2,280; aid to dependent children, $7,245.75; aid to the blind, $347.64.

The Hancock county relief program will be integrated and serviced through the department of social welfare this year. E. M. Paulson is director of social welfare for Hancock county.

Former Klemme Man Promoted

Ernest Gerardi, who has been assistant manager of the Kansas City, Mo. Helzeberg Jewelry Co. has been promoted to manager of the Kansas City, Kansas store. He began his new duties January 3rd.

Sunday! "Medical Hucksters", a revealing new series of Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association. In The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD - AMERICAN.

Farmers Must File Income Tax Reports By Jan. 15th

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

January 8:
Orthel Jolly Worker's club meeting with Joan Nelson at 7:30 p. m.
January 8:
Liberty 4-H boys at Ronald Bredlow's, 8:00 p. m.
January 10:
Madison Livewires meeting at Louis Formanek's home at 2:00 p. m.
January 10:
Avery Sunbeams meet.
January 12:
Rural Young Peoples meeting at the Central States Building in Britt.
January 12:
Garner Night School, "Outlook", 8:00 p. m.
January 13:
Boone, Erin township Training School on Pressure Sauce Pan Meals, Central States Bldg. in Britt at 1:00 p. m.
January 14:
Rural Young Peoples officers training school in Emmetsburg at 10:00 a. m.
January 14:
Britt Night School, "Outlook" at 8:00 p. m.
January 16:
Extension Service Caravan, Mason City, all day.

Elevator Men Held Farewell Dinner For Cecil Bridges

The men at the Klemme Cooperative Grain Company held a farewell dinner at the home of Mrs. Daisy Lemke last Tuesday evening in honor of Cecil Bridges, who will soon move with his family to near Thornton where they will farm.

Those present, besides Cecil, were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hess, Walter Bachman, Elmer Wessels, Bud Nieman, Wayne Badker, Wayne Buseman and Mike Lemke. After a bounteous turkey dinner was enjoyed Mr. Bridges was presented with a nice gift from the elevator men.

Four Model Kitchens Coming To County

It ought to be standing-room-only out at the Iowa Farm and Home Labor Saving Show, on Friday, January 16, at Mason City, when the four model kitchens go on display.

The kitchens, scaled-down models of life-size kitchens, are the last word in convenience from cupboard to coffee pot. Not a gadget will be missing from the usual kitchen setup. The latest approved arrangements will be featured—among them the "U" shape and "L" shape plans which are so suitable when an old kitchen is remodeled and modernized.

Mrs. Lettie E. Zuber, county extension home economist, reports that Iowa State College home authorities will be present to point out the outstanding features of the model kitchens, and to talk with homemakers about their kitchen remodelling plans.

The Farm and Home Labor Saving Show is a many-in-one practical demonstration of the labor saving ideas developed at Iowa State College.

Hancock County Home Has Higher Valuation

Hancock County supervisors Tuesday took annual inventory at the Hancock County home. The total value was listed at $80,195. This is an increase over last year of $6,000.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roths and family visited at the Fred Bachman home Sunday evening.

FARMER'S INCOME TAX DUE JANUARY 15TH

Law Requires That He Either Pay or File Estimate By That Date

Having trouble with the income tax report? H. B. Howell, Iowa State College farm management specialist, makes the following suggestions to help Iowa farmers properly fill out their tax forms.

First, says Howell, any farmer who had a gross income of $500 or more during 1947 must file a federal estimate of the net income for 1947, or the final return, by Jan. 15, 1948, and pay the full amount of any tax due at that time. If a declaration (estimated net income) is filed, the final return must be filed by March 15. In either case, payment is made Jan. 15.

Forms To Use

As to the proper form, a farmer must use form 1040, "Individual Income Tax Return." He must also use form 1040 F, "Schedule of Farm Income and Expenses," if he reports on a cash basis. Form 1040 F is optional in reporting farm income on the accrual basis. Most farmers will find it the best form to use when reporting on accrual basis, Howell thinks.

Net income, figured on form 1040F, is transferred to form 1040 where it is figured with other items of income and deductions for calculation of the income tax.

Keep a Copy

Howell says to get two copies of federal form 1040, together with one copy of the instruction sheet, and two copies of federal form 1040F. A copy of each form filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue. The remaining copy should be kept by the farmer for reference. This is important. If the return is questioned, the taxpayer must know exactly what he put down in the copy he turned in.

Farmers are not required to withhold the federal income tax from wages paid farm help. It is the hired man's responsibility to make his own return and pay his own taxes. However, Howell says that farmers should report wages paid hired workers, if the wage is $500 or more for the year. This report must be sent to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, using form 1099 and form 1096.

A hired man with a gross income of $500 must file a return. Included in this gross are cash wages plus a fair value for board and lodging or for use of a house, and products supplied him. However, if the hired worker must live on his employer's premises to fulfill his duties, no estimation for board and lodging is necessary.

JOHN SWALVE WILL HAVE FARM SALE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14TH

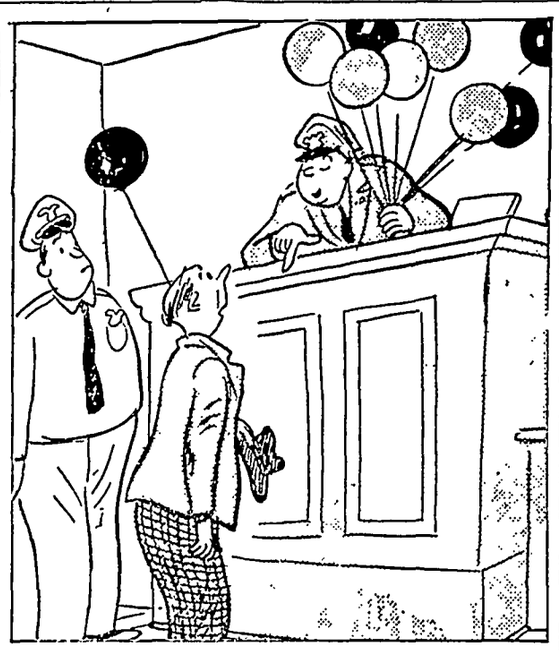
John Swalve is this week advertising his closing out farm sale to be held on Wednesday, January 14th at the Ed. Becker farm ½ mile east of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Swalve are quitting farming and will sell their livestock, machinery and some household goods. 33 head of Polled Hereford cattle will be sold, also 3 horses and a large amount of farm machinery. See the complete list in the ad in this issue.

Mrs. Emma Clements and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ramsey of Estherville were Sunday dinner guests at the John Clement home.

CROSS TOWN

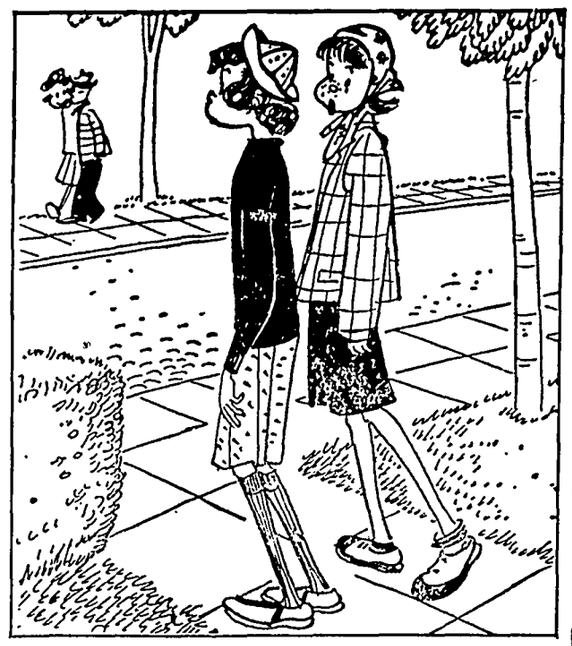
By Roland Coe



"If I let you go this time, will you promise to get a license?"

BOBBY SOX

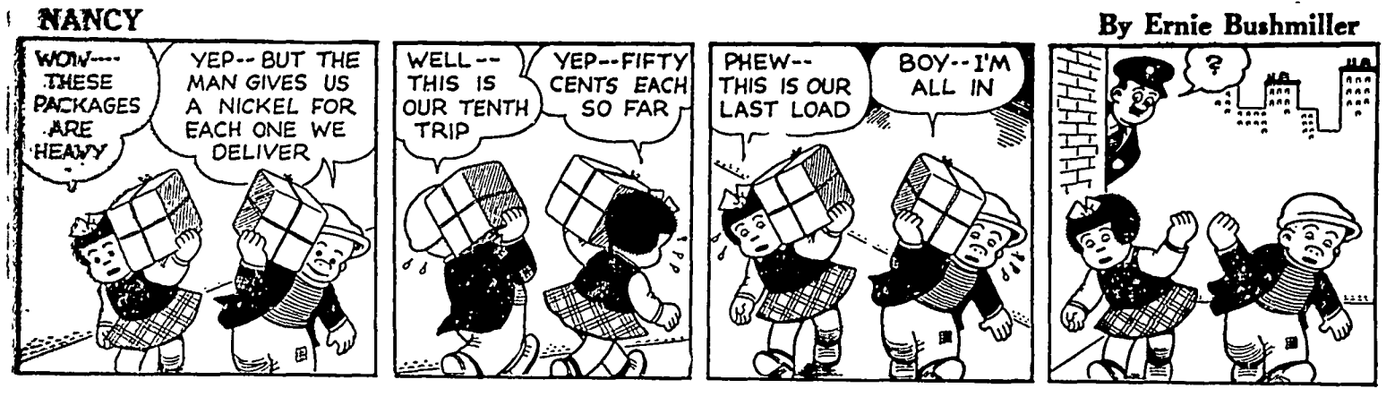
By Marty Links



"Well—there goes the last of Ruthie's New Year's resolutions!"

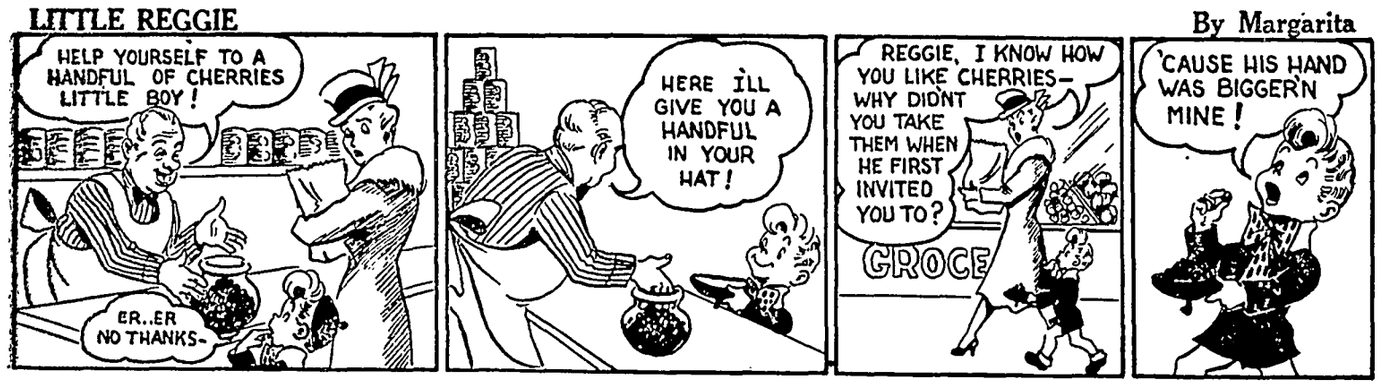
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


WOW---- THESE PACKAGES ARE HEAVY
YEP--BUT THE MAN GIVES US A NICKEL FOR EACH ONE WE DELIVER
WELL-- THIS IS OUR TENTH TRIP
YEP--FIFTY CENTS EACH SO FAR
PHEW-- THIS IS OUR LAST LOAD
BOY--I'M ALL IN
?

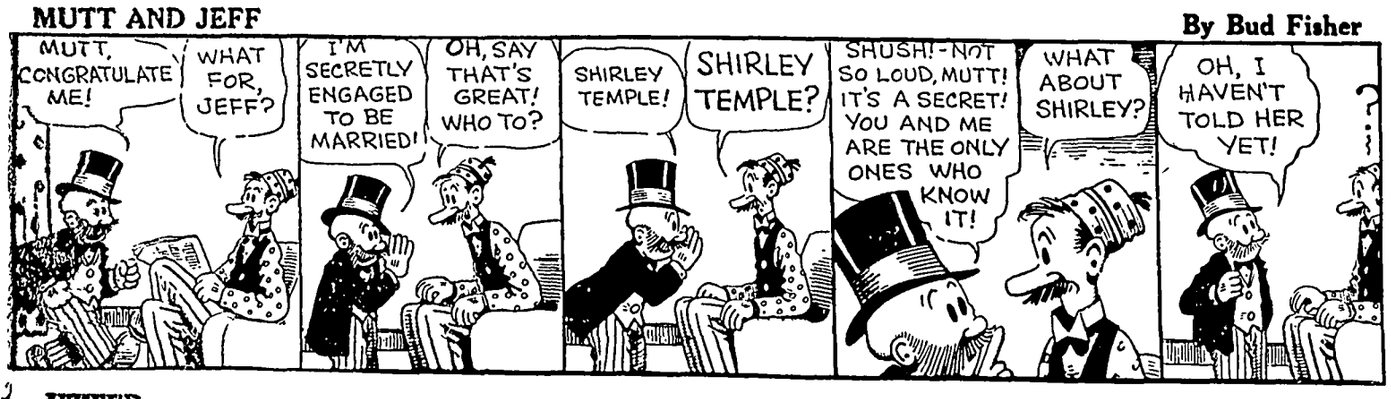
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


HELP YOURSELF TO A HANDFUL OF CHERRIES LITTLE BOY!
ER..ER NO THANKS-
HERE ILL GIVE YOU A HANDFUL IN YOUR HAT!
REGGIE, I KNOW HOW YOU LIKE CHERRIES— WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE THEM WHEN HE FIRST INVITED YOU TO?
GROCE
'CAUSE HIS HAND WAS BIGGER'N MINE!

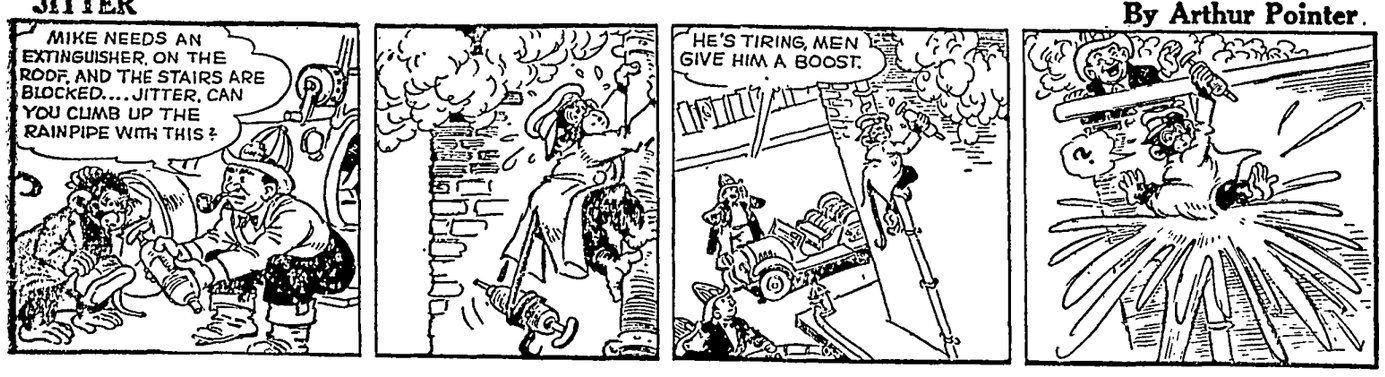
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


MUTT, CONGRATULATE ME!
WHAT FOR, JEFF?
I'M SECRETLY ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED!
OH, SAY THAT'S GREAT! WHO TO?
SHIRLEY TEMPLE!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE?
SHUSH!-NOT SO LOUD, MUTT! IT'S A SECRET! YOU AND ME ARE THE ONLY ONES WHO KNOW IT!
WHAT ABOUT SHIRLEY?
OH, I HAVEN'T TOLD HER YET!

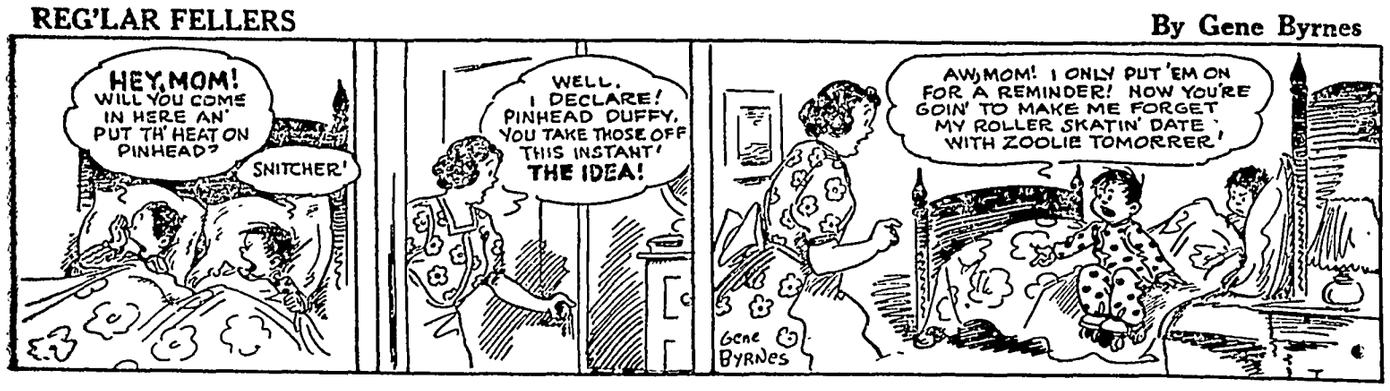
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer


MIKE NEEDS AN EXTINGUISHER ON THE ROOF, AND THE STAIRS ARE BLOCKED.... JITTER, CAN YOU CLIMB UP THE RAINPIPE WITH THIS?
HE'S TIRING, MEN GIVE HIM A BOOST.

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


HEY, MOM! WILL YOU COME IN HERE AN' PUT TH' HEAT ON PINHEAD?
SNITCHER!
WELL, I DECLARE! PINHEAD DUFFY, YOU TAKE THOSE OFF THIS INSTANT! THE IDEA!
AW, MOM! I ONLY PUT 'EM ON FOR A REMINDER! NOW YOU'RE GOIN' TO MAKE ME FORGET MY ROLLER SKATIN' DATE WITH ZOOLIE TOMORRER!
Gene Byrnes

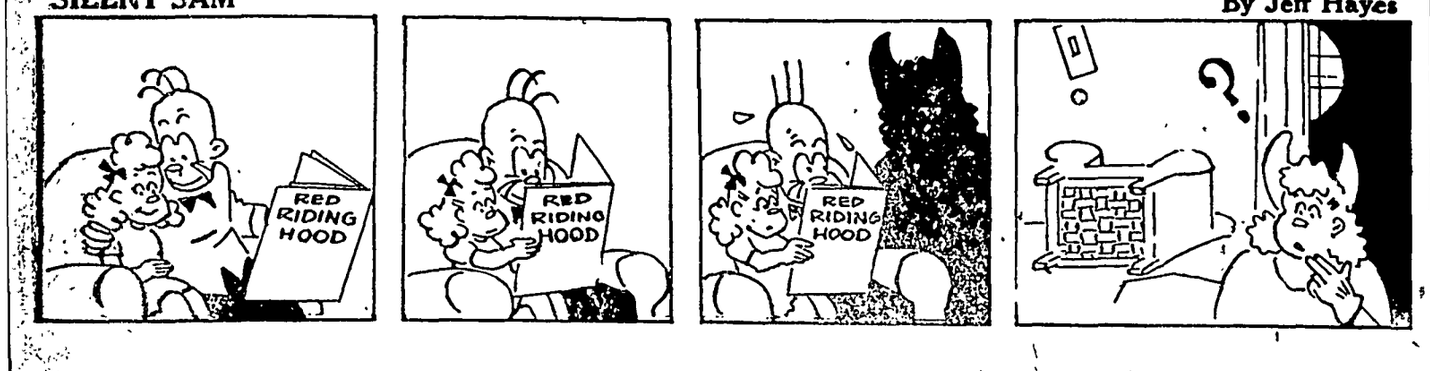
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

RING-G
HIGGINS'S BIG HOUSE— IT'S YOUR NICKEL, START TALKIN'-
THAT ISN'T FUNNY- AND IT'S NO WAY TO ANSWER A TELEPHONE
SIR-MAY THE ENSUING APOLOGY EXPRESS MY REGRET OF THE OFF-SPRING'S SALUTATION- SUCH CONDUCT SHAKES MY PHILOPROGENITIVE NATURE
?
LEMME SPEAK TO THE KEEPER AGAIN!

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

Bigger and Better Prizes

"And how are things now?" we asked the Man Who Built a Better Mousetrap.

"Looking up," he admitted. "At last I have hit on a solution to all my problems. The better mousetrap idea is old stuff. I am making just an ordinary mousetrap, but going in for what really sells things."

"What is that?" we asked.

The Man Who Built a Better Mousetrap handed us a long list headed, we observed, by an ivory-bodied beachwagon, two jewel-studded seaplanes a 32-acre estate at Palm Beach, six Arabian horses (in matched colors), a hunting lodge in Canada, a 38-foot yacht and the royal suite on the Queen Mary for the season 1948-49-50.

—•—

"That's nothing," he put in. "Keep reading."

We did so and noticed the sum of $25,000 in cash, a contract to do any house over inside and out, fitting it with solid silver door knobs; two television sets and a portable orchid greenhouse.

"My radio program," he explained. "It's to be called 'The Who Is Mister Pipe Down Program,' or 'The Mystery Chuckles.' We pick out somebody who recites a few lines of verse which give a clue to his identity. Then we just pile on more prizes at each broadcast. What do you think of the Netherlands East Indies?"

"You mean for a vacation trip?"

"Oh no. I mean for a radio program prize!"

—•—

"You should sell a lot of mousetraps," we admitted.

"Listen, my worries are over. I'm in. These prize programs of real size do it. Path to my door my eye! Know what I'm building?"

"What?"

"Six five-lane highways," he concluded.

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ECONOMIC RECIPE

You raise all wages, then you take
The costs of living and you kite 'em;
Then wait and raise both once again . . .
And so ad infinitum.

• • •

Special Delivery:

Mr. Eric Johnston,
Czar of the Movies.

Dear Eric: Well, you are just looking for laughs, I guess, and it is okay, as I like more comedy in the movie world, and you are now eligible for a meter-splitting performance on "Can You Top This?" as a result of that recent announcement of a revolutionary change in picture policy whereby no film based on the life of a criminal will be permitted "unless the character is shown punished for the crimes committed." (You win, Eric, and Harry Hirshfield and Joe Laurie Jr. only pushed the laugh meter to 950.)

—•—

I have not had a giggle in years like when I read your statement. Gosh, Eric, you certainly have control of the facial muscles all right, all right. "Unless the character is shown punished for the crimes committed"!!! Why, Mister Hollywood, you have the kiddies splitting their sides, too.

—•—

You might just as well have said, "There will be no change whatever in the presentation of crime pictures," on account of the oldest gag in pictures and radio is to have the big plug-ugly get a little chastisement just before the picture fades out into Donald Duck or Mickey Mouse.

—•—

Show me any crime picture in the history of the pictures or of radio in which the big gat, machine gun and brass knuckle man, after a blood-curdling life of lawlessness for an hour and 40 minutes, hasn't been sent up the river or been plugged in a phone booth just to fool the mothers' clubs, at the extreme end of the film. Of course, now and then there is a little improvement. I once saw a crime glorification in which the top desperado had nothing worse happen to him than losing the nomination for the presidency. But that was when the presidency seemed attractive.

• • •

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when you were belittling a man who you said he had laid an egg?

Away back when anybody would answer a $64 question for as little as $64?

• • •

The Duke of Windsor is writing his life story for a magazine. Nobody seems able to take a pen or leave it alone any more.

• • •

Among the organizations listed as subversive by the attorney general is Nature Friends of America. Students of the Redbird, do you suppose?

• • •

YOU CAN HAVE IT

Dr. Henry Boorsrok of California Institute of Technology says he has perfected a full meal, costing only three cents. It is a preparation of soybeans, onion powder, yeast, salt, herbs and spices. Offhand, we should say it was overpriced.

BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 40:28-31; Matthew 6:9; John 14:8-14; Acts 17:22-31.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 33.

What We Know of God

Lesson for January 11, 1948

THE Scripture for Sunday's lesson is Isaiah 40:28-31, Matthew 6:9, John 14:8-14, and Acts 17:22-31, with Psalm 33 as the devotional reading.

Dr. Newton

"Hast thou not known? Hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? There is no searching of his understanding. He giveth power to the faint, and to them that have no might he increaseth strength. . . . They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

That is the passage from Isaiah. What a promise! In this hour when men are bending beneath the burden of a war-weary world, how it gives lift to one's soul to contemplate the words of this great and blessed promise.

• • •

God Our Maker

"HE GIVES to all men life and breath and everything," Acts 17:25. One of our daily prayers should be to thank God that he has let us open our eyes to the beauty of another dawn. We must not take it for granted. It is the goodness and mercy of God that permits us to open our eyes, to breathe, to have food, to think. He gives us life and breath and everything.

He causes the sun to shine and the tides to ebb and flow. He causes the rain to fall and the winds to bear their blessings. He holds the earth in its course. God is the maker of every good thing.

• • •

And He Is Our Father

NOT only is God the Creator and Sustainer of the physical universe; but he is also our Father. He knows us each by name. He cares for the sparrows, simply because they are sparrows. He cares for us because we are his children, made in his image, capable of fellowship with him. The end of man, as the Catechism clearly teaches, is to enjoy God and glorify him forever.

Read again the passage that describes Paul's visit to Athens, and how he observed that the people, though quite intelligent, were worshipping many different gods. Paul summoned them to worship the one true and living God.

When we acknowledge God as Maker and Father, we are then enable to serve him in conscious assurance of his love and care for us as his adopted children.

• • •

Show Us the Father

READ again John 14:8-14, and join with Philip in the prayer, "Show us the Father." Jesus answered Philip, saying, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." We come to know God as Father through Jesus Christ, and only through Jesus Christ.

Jesus goes on to say to Philip, "If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it." The greatest need of our day and generation is a fresh understanding of God—his nature and his will. We can know him through Jesus Christ. And we come to know him through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Enoch walked with God. Abraham was the friend of God. David was a man after God's own heart. And Jesus came to perfectly reveal the Father. The determining factor in knowing God as Father is our willingness to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ.

• • •

Belief in God Today

THE Bible is a Book for today—any day, every day. It reveals the purpose of creation, both of the universe and man himself. It reveals the loving concern of God for every soul. It portrays his forbearance and his mercy and his exceeding kindness, even to sinful men and women who reject his love.

Best of all, the Bible tells us the sweetest story ever told — the story of how God gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

Religion, the Christian religion, is the most practical proposition in the world. Every man is constantly in reach of God, if only he will believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. God is yonder in the loneliest watchtower of the timberlands. He is yonder on the storm-tossed ship at sea. He is everywhere, waiting to own and bless any and all who will come to him through Jesus Christ.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Knitted Gloves That Will Fit Perfectly

WHY NOT knit yourself some pretty new gloves for these frosty days. The ones illustrated fit beautifully and have a striking flared cuff. Choose your favorite color, and if you want a good tip, soft yellow wool resembles expensive chamois skin.

• • •

To obtain complete knitting instructions for sizes 6½, 7 and 7½, stitch illustrations and finishing directions for Handsome Hands Gloves (Pattern No. 5377) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

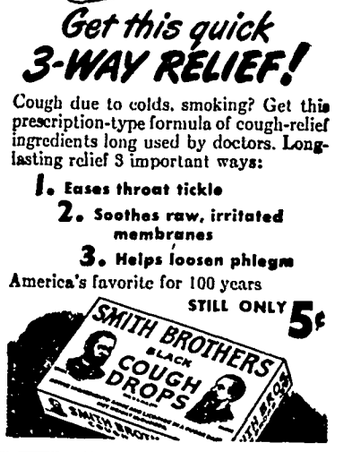
Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF!

Cough due to colds, smoking? Get this prescription-type formula of cough-relief ingredients long used by doctors. Long-lasting relief 3 important ways:

1. Eases throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritated membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm

America's favorite for 100 years

STILL ONLY 5¢



ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

LAYMON'S ASPERLINE 12 for 10¢

Sold at Local Stores FASTER THAN ASPIRIN

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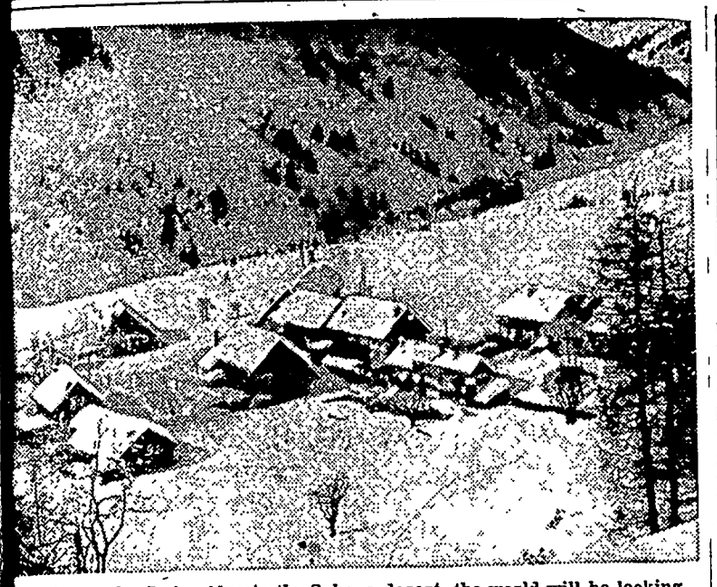
—open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls.

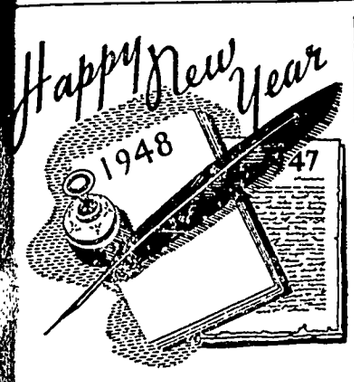
—more opportunities every year for the graduate nurse.

—best preparation for both career and marriage.

—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.



From the Swiss Alps to the Sahara desert, the world will be looking forward to a happier, more complete, and friendlier New Year.



THE New Year, the turning of another page in the book of our lives. Before us appears a new clean white page, a slab of snow-white marble, whereon we must record the events of the coming year as they apply to us, to our country and to the world. What shall we record thereon? As Longfellow said: "Life is real, life is earnest. Let us then be up and doing with a heart for any fate; still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labor and to wait."

On the new page we might place our first entry: "Smile, save, serve." We can be thankful for another morning of life. We can be thankful for this day; for its failures which we must acknowledge as lessons. We must check our faults and failures. We must scatter seeds of smiles and service, so that they may grow to maturity, so that the reaping will not be shame and sorrow. We will smile, save and serve.

DAY'S MIXUP

The whole world celebrates New Year's Day, but not always on the same date.

The biggest mixup occurred from 1552 to 1772 when Europe and England observed the New Year on the same day but at different times! In 1552, Pope Gregory III eliminated 10 days from the Julian calendar previously in use because it was 11 minutes longer each year than the astronomical year. England did not adopt the new Gregorian calendar until 1772, however, thus observing the same holiday at a later day.

When translated into the Gregorian calendar, the Jewish New Year's varies from September 6 to October 4. The Mohammedans not only celebrate at a different date but their calendar is dated almost 600 years behind the Gregorian since it begins with the Prophet's flight from Mecca in A. D. 622.

AT THE beginning of each New Year two pathways open. One slants downward, slow deterioration clouding and finally blotting out all mental excellence, spiritual appreciation and even physical strength. The other leads to the finer things of existence, ascending gradually to lofty heights of mind and spirit. At the entrance Life stands with cheery greeting and forward impetus for all who heed. Choose well your way! He who lives fully in the year at hand will create grandly for the year that follows. Regardless of any past, he who is his best self today will find much beauty in tomorrow. —L. D. Stearns.

Start of The Year

First community in the world to celebrate New Year's Day every year is the little colony on Chatham Island. This British islet in the South Pacific is the nearest land area west of the International Date Line on the 180th meridian. The people are mostly Polynesian fishermen, but the few British residents hail the New Year in proper style. Chatham is 40 miles east of New Zealand.

Informality Marked Early Holiday Calls

A gala occasion in the lives of the American belles was New Year's Day of former years. Each expected her men friends to accept her hospitality on New Year's Day. On that day barriers were lowered a bit and the strict social form was relaxed to the extent that the men did not need special invitations or formal introductions, and the young ladies

could talk more openly and act more natural than on formal occasions.

Fond mammas told their unwed daughters that among so many charming and eligible young men they surely must find one on whom they could bestow their affections. It must be noted, however, that the young ladies had to be fast workers. No matter how informal these New Year's Day calls were, it was a gross breach of propriety for a young man to stay more than 10 minutes.

The theme of New Year's Day always has been one of joy. Regardless of the country or the people, or of the date on which it was celebrated, joy marked the spirit in which it was observed.

New Year's Day of the Mohammedans is given as October 17; of the Hebrews as September, and of the Chinese as early February.

The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians began their year at the autumnal equinox, September 21, and the Greeks until the fifth century B. C. at the winter solstice, December 21. In 432 B. C. the latter altered the New Year's Day to June 21.

The ancient Romans celebrated December 21, but this was altered to January 1 by Caesar in adopting the Julian calendar.

March 25 was the date observed among most Christian peoples in medieval days. In Anglo-Saxon England, however December 25 was New Year's Day until it was changed to January 1 at the Norman conquest, but later it was changed to March 25 and so remained until the English adopted the Gregorian calendar.

"I am done with the years that were,
I am quits.
I am done with the dead and the old,
They are mines worked out, I
delved in their pits,
I have saved the grains of gold—
Now I turn to the future for wine
and bread—
I have bidden the past adieu—
I laugh, and lift hands to the year
ahead.
Come on! I am ready for you!"
—Edwin Markham.

Progress Continues On New Year's Day

It was on New Year's Day, 1852, that the first practical fire engine was tested.

The cable across the Pacific ocean was completed, January 1, 1903.

Social Security administration inaugurated, 1937.

Amerigo Vespucci discovered the Bay of Rio de Janeiro. 1502.

'Biff' Tells a Love Story

By Gene Brockhaven

PICKING his way slowly through the massed humanity crowding toward the exits, Matt Walsh, sports writer, pondered the sensational ending of the ring battle he had just witnessed. He was blase about quick knockouts; he had seen many of them and undoubtedly would see many more. But he still thrilled to the brilliant — if boxing skill could be called that — and masterful job turned in by Spot Mathers.

Well, here was a new champion and Walsh felt he should know more about the boy. Something of his personal life.

It was after midnight when he reached the hotel at which the new champion and his entourage were stopping. At the door of the Mathers' suite he was halted by a blast of noise—the victory celebration. The big living room was a bedlam. Walsh glanced about the room but saw no sign of Mathers. He sought out the boy's manager, Pete Miley, busy in the role of lavish host.

"Mathers? Just went down the hall to room 1117," Miley answered his question. "Go on down and see him."

Walsh did. The door was slightly ajar. He tapped lightly, waited, then tapped again. When there was no response he opened the door and peered in. He stepped back, closing the door softly. Mmm-m, that tableau was something unexpected and unusual on victory night in the fight racket. Young Mathers, his arm around a dark-haired girl — a sleeping baby tucked in carefully between pillows at the head of the bed. This was no time to break in for an interview, so Walsh returned to the other room. He managed there to corral Biff Jones, old-timer in the ring business and Mathers' trainer.

"Biff," said Walsh, "how about some dope on the new champion? And what about that gal and baby down the hall? Let's go some place where we can talk."

"Okay. This party's slowing down anyways."

They went down to the hotel grill and found a table in the corner of the room.

"Now, tell me about Mathers. What kind of a guy is he?"

"Sure, I can tell you lots about that kid and about his wife and baby, too. I like 'em, all three of 'em, and I'd like to tell their story. But I gotta tell it my way." Biff blinked at Walsh.

"All right, tell it."

"Well, it begins some two years ago," Biff began. "Me and Pete Miley is sittin' in Pete's office gabbing about nothin' much when in walks a cocky, good lookin' kid. He's got a letter for Pete from some guy down south. He walks up to Pete, ignorin' me, and says: 'You Pete Miley? This is for you.' Pete takes the letter, reads it and looks up at the kid.

"'So, you're a fighter, eh?' Pete says.

"'Yeah, and good one,' says the kid. . . ."

"Come on, Biff, get on with it," interrupted Walsh impatiently.

"As I was sayin'," Biff continued, "the kid says, 'I gotta get a fight right away. We gotta eat.'

"Pete says, 'We, who's we?'

"'Me and Sally,' the kid says, and goes on talkin' about him and his wife comin' up to New York to pick up some of the big fightin' sugar they been readin' about. They come up in a old jalopy, the kid says, and now the dough's run out. Pete says to the kid what's his full name and the kid says, without battin' a eye, 'Spottingham T. Mathers,' and looks at the both of us like darin' us to laugh. Pete kinda grins but he aint laughin' out loud. I could see Pete's takin' a likin' to

Young Mathers, his arm around a dark-haired girl—a sleeping baby tucked in carefully between pillows at the head of the bed.

the kid and soon he hands him a finif.

"Pete tells the kid to go out and buy him and Sally a big steak and to come around tomorrow with his fightin' togs and he'll see what the kid's got. I go to the gym with them next day and Pete sticks the kid in there with a old warhorse named Batalia. The kid, considerin' he ain't been eatin' so good, does okay and Pete holds him.

"We get our first peek at Sally when Pete moves her and the kid over to Pete's hotel. Pete tells the kid to go to the gym a few days and for me to work with him.

"Well, as I says, we get our first peek at Sally, and boy, she's somethin'! She ain't got only looks but she's got somethin' else I don't know what. Anyways, I go for Sally big — don't get me wrong, mister, my courtin' days is long gone — she's a nice kid. Well, them two kids, eatin' regular again with Pete payin', bloom like a coupla hot house flowers put out in the sun. Soon Pete spots the kid in a four-round prelim at St. Nicks and the kid comes through with a quick kayo. O'course he knocks over a bum, but we like the way he does it.

"It ain't long before the kid's moved up to semi-finals and then final spots, because, as I says, he's good. Him and Sally is livin' on their own now because Pete's been pullin' down some good pots for him and I know personal that Pete ain't takin' any cut, leastwise not much. He likes them kids, specially Sally, like everybody does. But let me tell you, this Sally ain't no eye-waver. She's stuck on Spot and don't make no bones about it. But that Spot, now, he's got a bit of a rovin' eye, and like I told you, he's a cocky punk and he ain't against steppin' once in a while, now the dough's comin' in. But I guess when a kid's 21 he gets to thinkin' he's really somethin' special.

"Well, them once-in-a-while steppin's begin to get quite frequent and many's the night I find myself keepin' Sally company on lonely nights when that milk-sop is sowin' a few oats. I feel sorry for Sally, and I tell her it's just like a case of the mumps or the gallopin' measles, a little while sick and you're good as new again. But that Sally can take it, she's no plater, and she keeps smilin'."

Biff reached for his glass.

"Well," he resumed, "the kid starts going around with a show gal. I talk to him.

"'Listen, knob-ears,' he says, 'you're keepin' outta this.' He tells me a lot more about him and this show gal gettin' married after he wins the title and gives Sally the air.

"NEXT day I tell Pete all and we head over for the gym where Spot's workin' out. Pete quizzes him and all he gets for his trouble is abuse.

"I go around to see Sally next day to see if she knows anythin' about this marriage business. I poke around kinda subtle like and then quiz her if she's heard anything about Spot and this show gal. Well, she starts cryin' and I feel like a four-star dope. I don't know what to do and just stand there sayin', 'there, there,' like I heard a mother once with a cryin' baby It don't do much good. Sally keeps cryin' soft like. That kinda cryin' don't need no sound effects, it goes deep. Pretty soon she says she's goin' back home. And she does, leavin' a note for the punk.

"He goes around a coupla days sour-pussed. I don't hear a word from Sally for weeks and I don't think the punk has neither, but Pete is goin' around with a wise look and I get a hunch he knows somethin'. The kid has changed some He ain't so cocky no more and he seldom goes out at night. One night, just before we're leavin' for the trainin' camp where the kid's gonna get ready for the final 'limination bout, I'm in his room helpin' him pack.

"It ain't long and the phone buzzes. The kid's near it and picks it up. He says, 'I ain't here,' and hangs up. Pretty soon comes a knock on the door and dummy me opens it. A dame is there. I figure it's the show gal and I'm right. She steps over to the kid. 'Honey,' she says, 'you ain't seen me lately?' The kid keeps on packin'. Then he says he ain't gonna see her no more.

"Then the fireworks begin. That dame gives him the trimmin's and when she's in high gear she heaves a water bottle at the kid's head and stalks out. He ducks and the bottle whams against the wall. During the ruckus I duck into a corner. I see mad dames work before.

"It's two or three days later when I see Pete at the camp. I tell him about the show and he looks at me kinda funny and says now's the time to tell him and maybe he's all over it. I don't catch the drift, but I tag along over to the house with Pete. The kid's restin' when me and Pete come into the room. Pete says, 'Spot, I got some news for you, news from Sally.' The kid sits up sudden like and he gets kinda white. He don't say nothin', just keeps lookin' at Pete. 'Sally,' Pete says, 'is gonna have a baby.' Just like that.

"The kid jumps up outta the bed and he starts to cry. I think I kinda like him then, even though he's actin' sissy. 'Pete,' he says, 'I gotta go to her! I gotta!'

"Pete says okay and take a coupla days off. So the kid goes home to see Sally. You never see such a changed guy when he comes back. He's talkin' again and he's happy and he even gets friendly with me and I kinda like it, too, seein' he aint the smart-alex no more.

"So you see, like I once say to Sally, it's like the mumps, a little while sick and you're okay again, and so's them kids, all three of 'em now."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

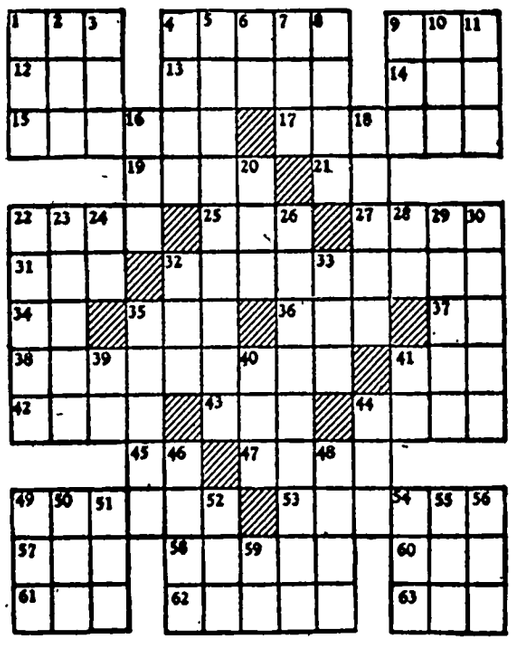
Horizontal

1 Demure
4 Burning
9 Light blow
12 Girl's name
13 Tricks
14 Inlet
15 Vast treeless plains
17 Existence
19 Landed
21 Teutonic deity
22 On the summit of
25 Tennis stroke
27 Means of egress
31 To catch
32 Likeness
34 Roman gods
35 Grief
36 Snare
37 Article
38 One's attendants
41 Consumed
42 To mix
43 Resort
44 To urge on
45 Compass point
47 Dash
49 To adduce
53 Kind of catapult
57 Cry of disapproval
58 Matured
60 Fear mingled with reverence
61 The self
62 Meaning
63 To place

Vertical

1 Small explosive charge
2 Room in a harem
3 Sweet potato
4 Russian inland sea
5 Ancient infantrymen
6 Exists
7 Female ruff
8 Serf
9 Prefix: three
10 Island
11 To reimburse
16 Soft substance
18 To discourse on
20 Male cat
22 South American mountain system
23 Blemish
24 Siberian river
26 One-storied houses
28 Ninety
29 Wrathful
30 Maxim
32 French coin
33 Confederate general
35 Inferior
39 Note of scale
40 To imitate
41 Hebrew month
44 Literary scraps
46 Ova
48 Fourth wife of Henry VIII
49 Man's nickname
50 Ship's record
51 Card game
52 Prior to
54 Fuel
55 Female sheep
56 To soak
59 Upon

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 47

Answer to Puzzle Number 46

A	N	T	S			O	V	A	L		C	A	P	
S	O	R	T			B	A	B	E		A	N	A	
A	W	A	R	E		C	L	A	R	I	T	Y		
		M	I	S	C	U	E		A	R	E	S		
L	A	M	P		A	U		G	I	N				
A	L	E		A	L	M	O	N	D		H	A		
M	I	L		I	L		P	A		C	O	N		
A	T		P	L	A	N	E	T		O	P	E		
		V	A	S		O	R		G	R	E	W		
P	O	E	T		D	R	A	G	O	N				
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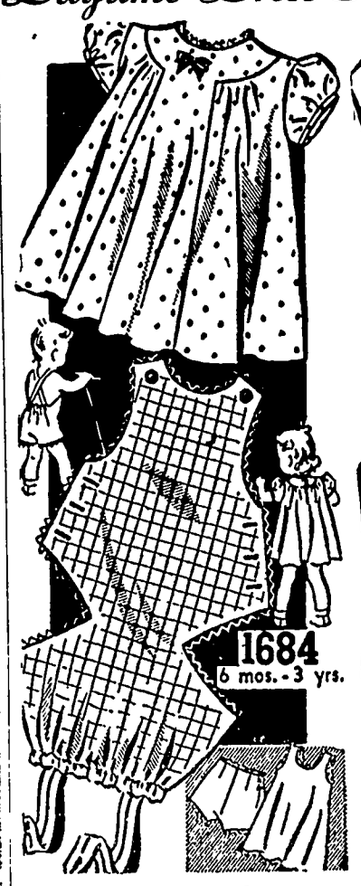
A	S	H		D	E	L	E		E	L	B	A		

Series H-47

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Complete Wardrobe for Tots



Tot's Wardrobe.

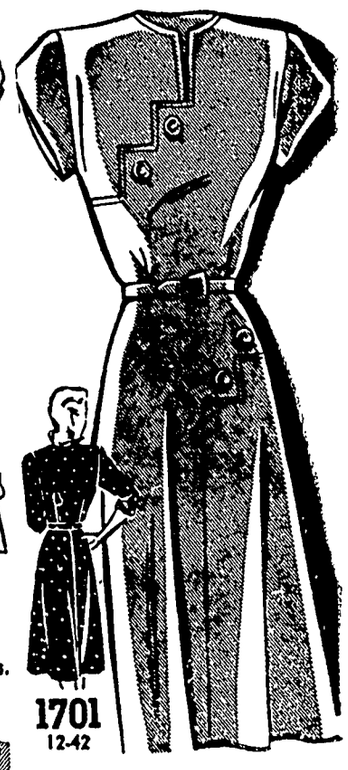
AN ADORABLE little outfit for your darling — a dainty puff sleeved dress, slip and panties and practical rompers. It's complete and so easy to sew—a nice gift for a new mother.

* * *

Pattern No. 1684 is for sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, 1¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch; slip and panties, 1¾ yards; rompers, ⅞ yard.

Send today for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION—our complete pattern magazine. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Daytime Dress Has Nice Detail



Daytime Frock.

THIS smart daytime dress will see you handsomely through the winter. You'll like the diagonal treatment on bodice and hip, accented with large novelty buttons.

* * *

Pattern No. 1701 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, cap sleeves, 3¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ____ Size ____

Name ____

Address ____

AROUND THE HOUSE

For a flash of color with your skirt and blouse or wool dress try the new vogue—a thin wool scarf with fringed ends used as a sash.

—•—

A brilliant polish can be given to cleaned glass such as mirrors, picture glass or door glass by rubbing with a lintless cloth which has been dampened with cold vinegar.

—•—

To make ripe olives shiny and bright, roll them in a few drops of olive oil or salad oil and cover until ready to use.

—•—

A noted authority on flowers and flower arrangement advises the use of glass or white pottery vases or bowls as these go well with the colors of all flowers and the decorative colors in all rooms. Vases of decided color, unless bought especially to go with a particular color scheme or period room, distract attention from their contents.

—•—

After washing your face with warm water and rinsing with cold, pat on witch hazel. This will close pores and make your skin smooth and soft.

—•—

Sagging floors often are caused by wood shrinkage or the warping of a joist. A fairly satisfactory correction can be made by driving wedges between the top of the joist and the floor. Rubber wedges cut from an old automobile tire often will reduce the creaking.

—•—

It isn't necessary to soak clothes for more than 30 minutes. Longer soakings will open the fibers.

When removing a frock, place it on a hanger immediately and hang it in the air so that it may be thoroughly dried out. A fragrantly scented sachet hung inside the dress will leave its essence with your garment as it dries.

—•—

A spicy cooky put into the cooky jar with a plain vanilla wafer will ruin both. Fill the jar with one kind and use another jar for other cookies.

Streamlined Skiers Do 90 MPH Down Icy Hill

In the past decade, champion skiers entered in Flying Kilometer events, in which the object is to cover the distance of 3,281 feet down an iced hill in the least time, have hit speeds as high as 90 miles an hour when wearing a streamlined metal hood that materially lessens wind resistance.

For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It is so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial irritations.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be surprised by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Pinex Saves You Money!

SO FAST..PURE..DEPENDABLE
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation*, not the *kidneys*. Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent, Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Let's go to town —at home!

NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It fools the best forecaster. But we *do* want chintz for the windows. We *do* need a carpet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the living-room. And we *don't* want to slosh around rainy streets to hunt them. Problem: How to thwart the weather man. Simple enough! Let's sit down by the fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable and snug. We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, qualities, brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store that has what we want, and home again in a jiffy.

● "Buying at Home"—through the advertising columns—gives you wide selection, more time to decide, and satisfaction when you decide.

● MAKE IT ONE OF YOUR PLEASANT HABITS!

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Womans Society meets at the church at 2 p. m.

Sunday:

Worship at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.

Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

Monday:

January 12, Leadership Training School at Garner, starting at 7:30 and running for five consecutive Monday nights.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Church School at 10:15 A. M.

Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Youth Fellowship at Klemme at 7:00 P. M.

Monday:

Leadership School at Garner at 7:30.

Birthday Social is postponed till February.

Read it first in The Times.

AROUND IOWA

DROWNED

Funeral services were held in Strawberry Point last week for four year old Ronald Otdoerfer of Rockford, Illinois, who fell into the Rock River while playing on the ice and was drowned. Ronald would have been five in February.

20 HOURS

Louis Noreen, 72, of Bancroft suffered a stoke recently and lay nearly 20 hours before he was found by a niece, Mrs. D. O. Fritz and husband of Lakota, who arrived to take Sunday dinner with him. The fire had gone out and Mr. Noreen was suffering from cold when he was found

INJURED

Even blowing up a tire has its hazards, Bill Murray of Everly learned recently. While engaged in such an operation, the apparatus blew off and struck him across the forehead, closing one eye and requiring four stitches to mend the gash.

DEAD STOCK

PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE

TOP THE MARKET GREEN TOP MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED NATIONAL BY-PRODUCTS

Britt Rendering Co.

Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

KLEMME Phone 700

GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JAN. 9 - 10

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

OMAR
HOT ROLL MIX ---------- per pkg. **27c**

Dromedary
FUDGE and FROSTING MIX ---------- **29c**

Monarch
PINEAPPLE JUICE ---------- No. 2 can **21c**

Week End Special
SALAD MACARONI ---------- pkg. **13c**

Friday and Saturday
SALA DRESS ---------- pint **33c**

Monarch
PIC-L-JOYS (sweet sliced pickles) pt. jar **39c**

Cool Springs
WHOLE KERNEL CORN -------- 2 cans **37c**

Georgie Porgie
CEREAL ---------- **29c**

Star Brand
SHREDDED COCOANUT ---- 3 oz. pkg. **23c**

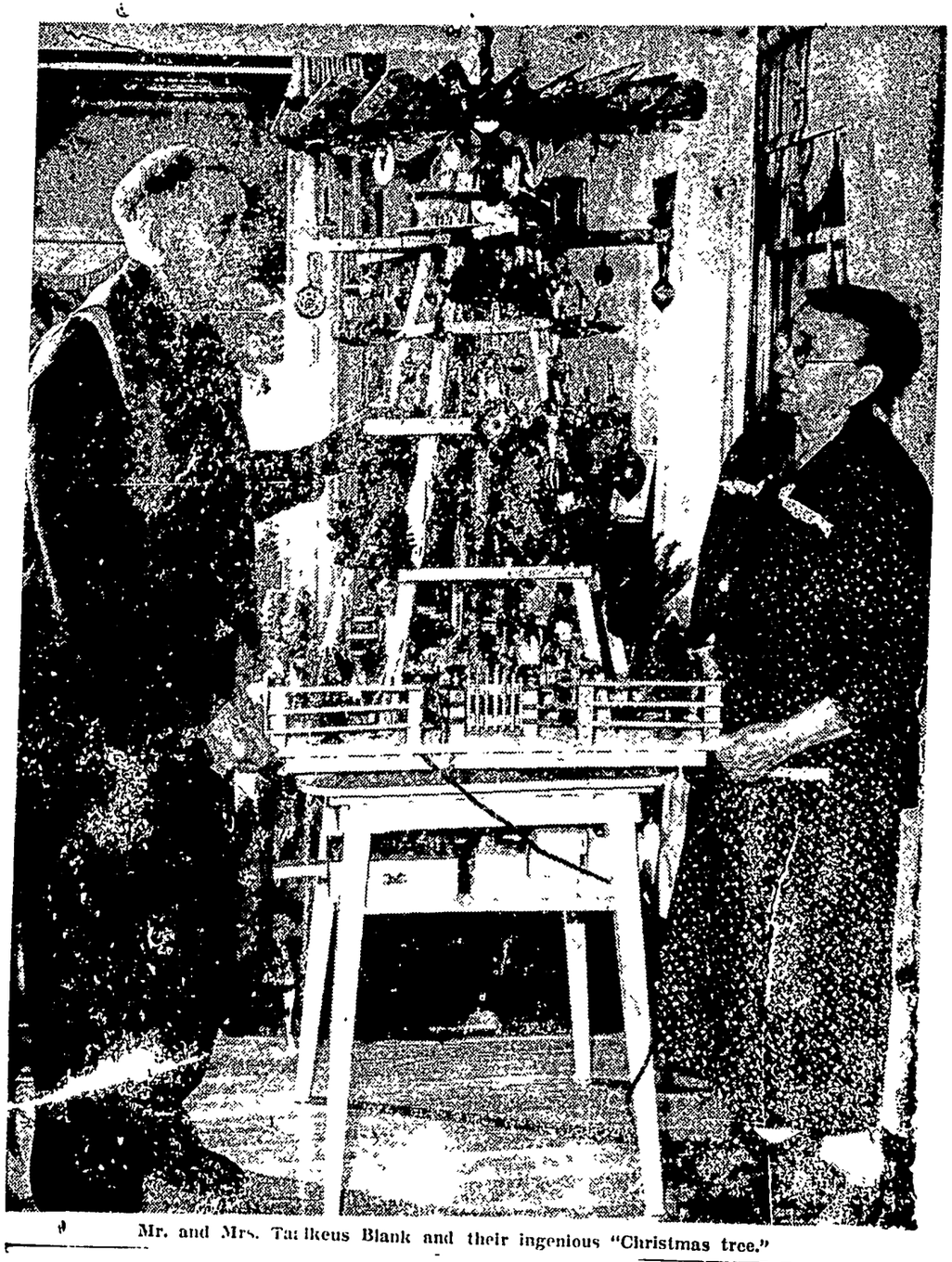
P & G
SOAP ---------- 2 bars **19c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop**

An Ingenious Iowa Xmas Tree



Mr. and Mrs. Taalkeus Blank and their ingenious "Christmas tree."

CANDLES' HEAT REVOLVES CORE

(Des Moines Sunday Register, Dec. 21, 1947, by Don Allen)

Every year people come to this north Iowa town from miles around to see the ingenious "Christmas tree' built by Taalkeus Blank.

There's probably not another like it in the state, although Blank, 83, has seen sketches of similar trees in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoons. One was in New York and another in Louisiana.

From Memory

But Blank didn't get his idea from the cartoons. He built his tree nearly 20 years ago from the memory of a verbral description supplied by a Lutheran minister from Wisconsin.

Time was beginning to hang heavy on his hands about then. He had retired only recently on pension after working 42 years as a section hand and foreman for the Rock Island railroad in Iowa.

The tree has four principal parts—a platform, a five-sided tower, a revolving core or center with three shelves, and a windmill-like fan on top. The sharp end of a needle is inserted in the wooden core. The other end rests on a concave piece of glass, so the core turns easily.

Only an amateur as an electrician, Blank wired the tree with five different circuits to light the 52 plain and fancy-colored bulbs, some of which flash on and off as the center of the tree revolves.

It is this revolving feature which is doubtless the most amazing thing about the whole Blank tree. Heat from the 15 Christmas tree candles—the kind one can scarcely buy any more, rises against the blades of the fan, causing it to revolve.

The fan turns the core of the tree to which it is attached. Round and round goes the core, turning with it the shelves. On them are figures of the Christman story—Mary and Joseph kneeling before the baby Jesus in crude cradle; their donkey; angels, shepherd and sheep; and three wise mn, and Simeon.

Often Overlooked

Simeon is a character often overlooked in modern telling of the story of the Nativity. But Blank, a faithful Lutheran, has read the Gospel according to St. Luke and describes Simeon as the man who said, "Now Lord let me go and rest in peace for I have seen the Saviour of the world." These are Blank's words.

On the platform of the tree are many other figures. The tableau of the Nativity is repeated, but Blank has added camels of the wise men, cattle, a zebra, an elephant and donkeys.

Gaily Painted

The figures are plaster of Paris, gaily painted in appropriate colors. Blank points out that two of the wise men are dark-skinned— "Ethiopians" he explains.

Blank achieved the flashing lights by having the revolving center of the tree "make and break" one of the five electric circuits.

Asserting that he is "a jack of all trades and a master of none," Blank belittled his electrical skill.

Born near the little German town of Bunde, May 26, 1864, Blank came to the United States on April 23, 1886, and directly to Belmond, Iowa, where a brother lived He reached Belmond "with 25 cents in my pocket and an empty stomach."

He left behind his bride of a year—he had to earn money to bring her over.

When he could find work in Germany, he said, he earned 75 cents a week. His first week's paycheck as a section hand at Belmond was at the rate of $1.10 a day. He waved the check and shouted to his brother, "I'm a wealthy man!"

He shouted in German. He was only beginning to learn a few English words. A sociable fellow, Blank has no trouble with the English language now but he talks with a noticable Irish brogue.

"An Irishman taught me how to speak English," he laughs.

Mrs. Blank followed him to the United States in October 1886. He was working regularly then for the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, later absorbed into the Rock Island system.

Wed Twice In a Day

They had been married March 16, 1885 in German—twice in one day, Blank said. He explained that Germany only recently has passed a law requiring marriage by a civil official. But his and his bride's parents wanted a church ceremony, too, so the Blanks were married also by a Lutheran minister

"I guess that tied it pretty tight," Blank joked. "If we each live a few months more we can celebrate our sixty-third anniversary."

Mrs. Blank at 86 is three years older than her husband, but she is sprier than he. She talks exciteldy and almost flits around their comfortable house in whics much of the furniture is from Blank's work bench.

Her husband walks with difficulty and must have support if he stands very long. The nerves in his legs have given out, he said.

Moved To Klemme

After some years with the railroad at Belmond and then at Hayfield, Blank was moved to Klemme where he was made section foreman. He was a member of the school board here for 15 continious years and of the city council for 18 consecutive years.

The Blanks have had 10 children, six of whom are living, all loyal to Iowa. There are two sons—Fred of West Bend and Ralph of Iowa Falls—and four daughters: Mrs. Agnes Ahrenkill, Goodell; Mrs. Grace Quandt and Marie Blank, both of Klemme; and Mrs. Minnie Usher, Rowan.

SIXTY YEARS

In an unusual presentation at Guthrie Center, T. J. Yyons of Panora and Henry Lyons of Bagley received pins for 60 years of affiliation with the I. O. O. F. The brothers are 84 and 83 years of age, respectively.

Add Safety To New Year Resolutions

Though News Year's day is a week past, here are some resolutions that county extension director Henderson suggests be added to coming plans of all Hancock County farmers.

First, says Henderson, resolve to make farm safety a family affair this year. Put the final responsibility for an accident-free year squarely on the shoulders of every member of the family.

Resolve to check the farm and farmstead periodically to locate hazards and remove them for safer working conditions. Where there are 4-H club members in the family they can take care of most of this checking, but the job should not be left entirely to them.

Resolve to keep shields in place on power machinery at all times and observe rules for safer operation. Take precautions when working around electricity and know your job before doing any farm wiring or repairing.

Resolve that each member of the family will work, play and drive safely—and practice ALL rules of safety fifty-two weeks a year.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Groushuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship

11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Monday:

8:00 p. m. Adult Bible Class.

Tuesday:

10:30 A. M. Confiration class.

Wednesday:

8:00 p. m. Choir.

Saturday:

9:00 a. m. Confirmation class.

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

GENERAL TRUCKING

Local and Long Distance Hauling

ALVIN ALBERS

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DR. F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Office Over Rexall Store

Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Basketball

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

8:00 P. M.

KLEMME VAGABONDS

VS

THORNTON INDEPENDENTS

Preliminary Game

Thornton is classed among the leaders in the Independent teams.

Admission ---------- 25c and 40c

WE RECOMMEND Garner's FARM TAX RECORD

Completely Meets All Income Tax Requirements

APPROVED BY TAX EXPERTS

BANKERS AND FARMERS EVERYWHERE

- **SIMPLE**
- **ECONOMICAL**
- **COMPLETE**

PRICE

$1.50 PER BOOK

Plus Sales Tax

MADE FOR THE FARMER WHO WANTS THE BEST IN PROTECTION AND SERVICE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE COST

FARMERS' INCOME TAX RECORD BOOKS

We Also Handle The National

Price $1.00

THE TIMES PRINT SHOP

JORGENSON'S CORNER STORE

Grass Seed

We are now taking orders for GRASS SEED for Spring delivery. We welcome your order.

Klemme Coop. Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" **Glen Bridges, Manager**

N BORERS APT TO BE BAD IN 1948

e Was Large Increase In 47 And Pest Is Now In All Counties

ropean corn borer infesta- have increased greatly in within the last year, and rs can expect a "tremend- ss' next season if all factors vorable for the borers, a released this week by M. Harris, head of en- logy, Iowa State College, tes.

annual fall survey, con- d jointly by the state De- ent of Agriculture, the U. reau of Entomology and State College, showed that borer populations have up until they now infest county in the state.

oncerns More Farmers

viest infestations continue nter in areas of best corn ction, but the spreading of orers means that western Iowa farmers and others who had not previously been bothered must now become "corn borer conscious."

Highest infestation was in Bremer County where an average of 469 borers per 100 stalks of corn was reported. Over 12 counties had an average infestation of 300 or more borers per 100 stalks, as compared to only one in 1946. Lowest population count came from Page and Osceola counties with an estimated 2.8 borers to each 100 corn plants.

Make Plans

To meet this increased infestation threat farmers should plan ahead on a four-point program for next year, Harris believes. First, they should choose a strong-stalked and strong-shanked hybrid, well adapted to their fields. Second, plant early to get the maximum yield and freedom from frost damage in the fall. Third, protect fields which become heavily infested with corn borer eggs by treating them with DDT. And last, cooperate with neighbors by shredding and ensiling stalks. Destroy any crop residues by deep, clean plowing before May 15th.

Apply DDT

Harris said early planting had not been advised in the past in order to dodge the first brood of borers. Now experiments have shown that one application of DDT, properly timed and applied, will protect the corn. With no need to dodge early borers, corn can be planted earlier to avoid bad weather and frost, and to reduce risks of poorer yields. At present corn prices, two bushels of corn saved per acre will pay for the cost of treating fields with an insecticide Harris says.

COMMUNITY RAT CONTROL

Ever walk along Main Street and see a fat, brown rat dart out from one of the buildings.

Paul Henderson, county extension director, called attention to healthy rat population in Hancock County towns. Especially around the garbage dumps. He said there was no reason why any town had to put up with rats.

A four-point control program, devised by Iowa State College specialists has helped at least 25 Iowa towns. It's a fairly simple program Henderson said, but the whole community needs to know about it. Rat control is a job to be shared by everyone.

There's small advantage for you to keep killing off rats on your premises if more of the pests keep breeding at your neighbor's.

The rat control campaign calls first for a clean-up program on a community-wide basis. This means eliminating old trash piles and other junk around homes and business places. Lumber should be piled up neatly, and placed on supports that keep it at least two feet off the ground. Garbage must be kept in tight containers. Next step is to "prebait" for 3 nights. By placing unpoisoned bait, it is possible to determine how many rats are present. In addition you gain the confidence of the rats.

When it comes to poisoning, there are several possible choices, according to Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist. Where pets and domestic animals might get at the bait, red squill is best. It kills only rats. It's disadvantages is that it has a distinctive taste and the rats soon learn to leave it alone. A rat that recovers from red squill poisoning never will touch it again.

If household pets in the community can be confined for a few days, other types of poison are effective.

Antu is a war-developed poison, primarily harmful to brown rats. It kills quickly, but it is also poisonous to other animals. It may be that it has a distinctive taste which warns recovered rats not to touch it again.

Barium carbonate is tasteless and odorless, but it is poisonous to all animals.

White arsenic is tasteless and odorless, but it is extremely poisonous to other animals, and must be used with great care.

After the poisoning campaign has been carried out, a good ratproofing job in buildings will help a great deal, entomologists say. They advise liberal use of concrete in foundations, and repairing walls and floors so that they offer little shelter for rats.

DESTROYING MICE SAVES MUCH OF STATE'S GRAIN

Small but mighty—mighty big destroyers of grain is what the Iowa State College extension entomologist Harold Gunderson says of mice in Iowa.

Mice not only destroy grain on farms and in elevators, they contaminate food in grocery stores and in the home. They chew holes in feed sacks and are carriers of such diseases as infectious jaundice and possibly endemic typhus.

To control mice in the house, Gunderson recommends trapping. Poison will eradicate them, but it seldom works fast enough to kill the mice before they get into places where they can't be reached.

In barns and granaries a few kernels of poisoned wheat or oats sprinkled on runways or in holes will do the trick. Strychnine is the recommended poison. Commercial arsenic-containing liquids is suggested for elevators where all water can be shut off from the mice.

Sparrows, which carry mites and build fire-hazard nests, can also be controlled with the strychnine-treated grain. Best results are obtained if untreatdd grain is scattered on sills and other sparrow roosting places a few days prior to the poisoning. Care should be taken not to scatter poison grain where other birds can eat it.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—LIVE DUCKS AT $1.50 each. Ben Ridder, Garner. (2tc)

FOR SALE—HOOVER VACUum Cleaner. No attachments Good condition, fine for carpets. Phone 92 to see it. Price $10.00 (1tp)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (4-1tp)

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 80 acre farm north of Garner, the old home place. Floyd Chisel, 110½ So. Del., Mason City (N-26-3tc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to all those who sent me letters, cards and flowers and who also called on me while I was at the hospital. Mrs. John Lass. (1tp)

Take Long Range View Before Pig Crop Cuts

Look ahead to next fall before deciding to cut down your spring pig crop is the advice of Francis Kutish, Iowa State College farm economist.

Many farmers are reported to be planning a reduction in the number of hogs to farrow in the spring. They argue that corn is too high priced to use for raising hogs.

If a good corn crop becomes a certainty next year, feeding margins will favor feeding the livestock, Kutish points out. It's nearly always that way after a short corn crop.

With corn prices high this fall, many farmers would rather sell their corn now than hold it to feed next spring and summer. One way to capitalize on present high grain prices, is to sell the corn and breed sows for late spring farrow. The pigs can be carried along on pasture, with a minimum of grain until the new corn is ready.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

PUBLIC SALE

I am going to quit farming, I will dispose of all my personal property without reserve at Public ction on the Ed. Becker farm, ½ mile east of Klemme, on

Wednesday, Jan. 14

Sale To Start At 1:00 O'clock

6 Head Of Live Stock 36

HEAD OF POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE 33

ilk Cows, Polled Herefords
ome milking, some to freshen soon
ows with calves at side
wo years old heifers springing
earling Steers and Heifers on feed
ll and Winter Calves 2 Summer Calves
egistered Polled Hereford Bull, 4 years old
ith papers

3 HEAD OF HORSES 3

2 SPOTTED HORSES, 7 and 8 years
1 WHITE MARE, smooth mouth

10 ft. of silage in a 14 ft. silo
3oo bales of straw, more or less
About 300 bales of Alfalfa and mixed hay
400 bu. of corn, About 600 bu. of Boone oats

250 Leghorn Chickens, more or less

FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, ETC.

942 Model A John Deere
Tractor
ON RUBBER
1 shape, one year old, with lights
ultivator for above tractor
D. Slat Bottom 2-14 inch Tractor Plow
oline 2-16" Tractor Plow in good shape
mforter for J. D. Tractor
sy-Ride Tractor Seat
-Lift Tractor Hitch for a Model A J. D. Tractor

Deere 999 corn planter, 0 rods of 3 ft. 4 in. wire
Deere Disc, 11 ft. tractor tch
ormick Deering Binder 8 ft.
Idea Manure Spreader
Idea Hay Loader, like new
Spring Tooth
Island Side Delivery Rake
ction Steel Lever Drag
p Rake Drag Cart
ormick Deering 5 ft. Mower
ne Endgate Seeder
. 10 in. Burr Mill with elevator
ockwell rubber tired wagon th box
Heater, fuel oil heater

2 Horse drawn single row corn plows Silage Rack
1 steel wheel wagon with box
1 Horse drawn 2 row corn plow
Hayes Corn Planter, 100 rods 3 ft. 4 in. wire
2¼ H. P. McCormick Gas Engine 1 Sulky Plow
Portable Model T Ford power engine Pump Jack
De Laval No. 17 Cream Separator with electric motor, milk pails and 3 - 10 gal. milk cans
3 Jamesway Brooder Stoves, like new
3 Brooder House: 12x12 round roof; 12x14 and 10x16
100 gal. gas barrel with hose and stand Bob Sled
16 in. Walking Plow
Hay Fork Rope Hay Slings
Some Lumber Potato Plow
Horse Drawn Scraper
Hog Troughs and Hog Feeders
Cross Cut hand saw
Chicken Feeders
Chicken Waterer
Two wheel rubber tired cart

Model 101 John Deere
Corn Picker
Single-row, Mounted Type Attachments for either John Deere Model A or an F-20 Farmall.

Model 11-A John Deere
COMBINE
With J. D. Motor attached, Hart Scour Kleen with extra Sieve. All attachments and Pickup. This Combine is in A-1 shape.

2 - 32 in. saw blades
Bench Vise Wire Stretcher
Slat and Wire Corn Cribbing
1 set of Boydt back pad harness nearly new1 set leather fly nets
1 Set of Harness Horse Collars
7x10 ft. Building
Power Lawn Mower with good motor Barrels
Shoveling Boards
2 Feed Bunks Ladders
Spray Tank Jacks
Flare boards for wagon boxes
Super Phosphate, 1500 lbs.
Cement Blocks, 50 more or less
2 Tractor Umbrellas
6 in. rubber belt, 60 ft. endless

FURNITURE
Dining Room Table, 6 Chairs, China Cupboard, Wood Bed and Dresser 1 Ward Robe
Roll Away Bed, with mattress, like new Day Bed
5 Burner Kerosene Stove
1 Parlor Furnace 1 Heater

1938 MASTER CHEVROLET

TERMS: CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

JOHN SWALVE, Prop.

REEMTSMA, Auctioneer FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Clerk.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Thad's Feet Hurt

After a long, hard day's work on the farm, Thad's idea of how to spend an evening is to take off his shoes, and relax with a mellow glass of beer.

But his missus has other ideas. After being in the house all day, she's all for walking to the village, if it's only for a soda. Likes to see people, catch the latest gossip. But Thad says, no, his feet hurt! Began to cause unpleasantness in Thad's home.

Then Bill Webster comes up with an idea. If Thad takes the missus to Andy's Garden Tavern, Thad can relax with his glass of beer, and the missus can also chat with all the neighbors there. Each gets his (or her) own way.

Worked, too! In fact, now the missus likes an occasional temperate glass of beer herself. And Thad finds it's pleasanter to enjoy his beer with good companions, rather than alone. In fact, his feet stopped hurting too!

Joe Marsh

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AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

JANUARY 7, 8
Wednes. - Thursday
JOAN CRAWFORD
VAN HEFLIN
In
"POSSESSED"
With
RAYMOND MASSEY

JANUARY 9, 10
Friday - Saturday
"SON OF RUSTY"
TED DONALDSON
And
"RUSTY"
(Columbia Picture)

JANUARY 11, 12, 13
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
A MAN TO RECKON WITH!
VAN JOHNSON
THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE
And Introducing:
THOMAS MITCHELL
And
JANET LEIGH

JANUARY 13, 15
Wednes. - Thursday
SONG OF THE THIN MAN
They're On The Prowl Again!
WILLIAM POWELL
And
MYRNA LOY

Forecast
ON LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

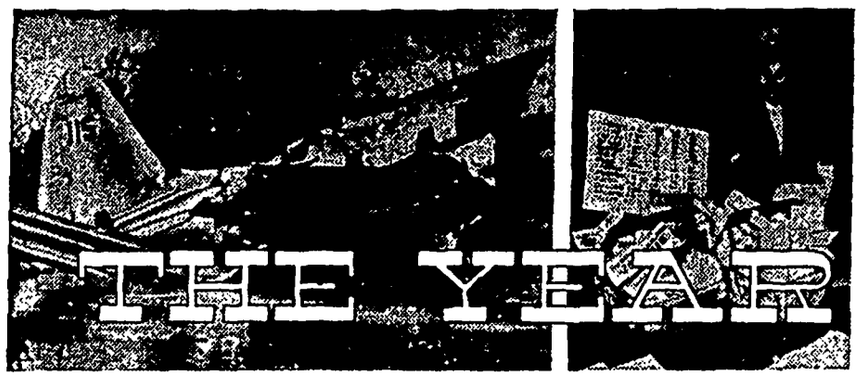
1948 probably will not be quite so bad in Building Material shortages as 1947, but there will be some hard to get items such as Steel, Millworks and Cement.

Cement in particular will be hard to get the latter part of the year.

If you are contemplating to use some Cement this year you had better get it on your job in early spring.

We have Steel Gates in stock at the present time, if you need some you had better get them as they might be hard to get later on.

Northern Lumber Co.
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.



THE YEAR IN REVIEW

CHRONOLOGY OF 1947

DISASTERS

January

1—Five killed when DC-3 transport crashes near Charleston, S. C.
1—Transport plane falls near Carmel, N. J., killing 3, injuring 20.
12—Airliner crashes near Galax, Va., killing 18 of 19 aboard
13—Fifteen miners die in gas explosion in coal mine in Nottingham, Pa.
30—Tornado sweeping through Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri kills 20.

February

18—Twenty-one killed, 128 injured when train plunges over 150-foot embankment in Allegheny mountains near Altoona, Pa.
20—Explosion of tank in electroplating factory in central Los Angeles kills 15, injures 158, demolishes area half mile square.

March

25—Worst mine disaster since 1928 takes toll of 111 lives in Centralia, Ill., explosion.

April

2—Explosion in fireworks plant in Clinton, Mo., kills 10.
9—Tornadoes rip through Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma, killing 138, injuring 1,000. Woodward, Okla., hardest hit, with 84 dead.
16—Most of Texas City, Tex., destroyed by enormous explosion when freighter, loaded with nitrate fertilizer, explodes in harbor and sets fire to docks, oil tanks and factories. Fire rages for three days Toll, 400 killed, 3,500 injured
29—Tornado destroys Worth, Mo., killing 14. Another twister kills 9 in rural northwest Arkansas.

May

6—Outbreak of infant diarrhea in Philadelphia area causes deaths of 27 babies.
29—Forty-two killed when DC-4 airliner crashes after take-off at La Guardia field, New York. Seven survive.
30—DC-4 airliner crashes near Ft. Deposit, Md., killing all 53 on board. Two crashes rank as worst air disasters in U. S. history.
31—Tornado strikes Leedy, Okla., wrecking town, killing 6.

June

1—Tornado kills 35 in farming section near Pine Bluff, Ark.
9—Mississippi river floods lowlands in northern Missouri, southern Iowa and Illinois, forcing 22,000 to abandon homes. Seven drowned at Ottumwa, Iowa
13—All 50 on board DC-4 airliner killed when it strikes mountain near Leesburg, Va
12—Flash flood drowns 11 in Cambridge, Neb.

July

3—Tornado kills 11 near Grand Forks, N. D.
13—Chartered DC-3 transport plane crashes in swamp near Melbourne, Fla., killing 21, injuring 15.
29—Explosion wrecks beauty shop in Harrisonburg, Va. Ten women killed, 30 persons injured.

August

8—Four die when chartered plane dives into chimney of gas plant in Everett, Mass.

September

3—Labor day weekend takes death toll of 450, compared with 457 in 1946.
11—Twenty killed when excusion boat blows up at Pittsburgh dock.
30—Hurricane sweeps in over southern Florida, crosses Gulf of Mexico, strikes Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. Toll 100 killed, many injured, property loss of 25 to 30 million dollars.
21—Flood following hurricane drowns 37 in New Orleans area.
29—Fire on New York City pier results in injuries to 144 firemen, five million dollar loss.

October

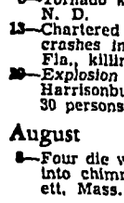
24—Fifty-two killed when transport plane crashes in Bryce Canyon, Utah.
25—Forest fires in Maine kill 17, destroy many homes. Fires rage throughout northeastern states.
26—Transport hits mountain in Alaska, killing 18.

November

13—Army plane hits Mt. Spokane, Wash., killing five men.
21—Nine naval personnel killed, two saved in crash of bomber in Pacific, 100 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

December

9—Army plane crashes near Goose Bay, Labrador; 23 die, six rescued.
11—Two passenger trains collide head-on near New Braunfels, Tex., killing two, injuring nine.
12—Army plane burns and crashes near Memphis, Tenn., killing 20.
15—CAB tabulation shows 1947 toll of 274 fatalities in mishaps involving scheduled airlines.



DEATHS

January

5—Ovington E. Weller, 84, former U. S. senator from Maryland.
7—Charles S. Woolworth, 90, one of founders of store chain.
11—Eva Tanguay, 68, famous vaudeville actress.
20—Andrew J. Volstead, 87, former Minnesota congressman who introduced 1919 prohibition act.
26—Grace Moore, 45, opera, radio and screen star, in air crash.
27—Paul P. Harris, 78, founder of Rotary International.

February

3—Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, 60, hero of both World Wars.
6—O. Max Gardner, 64, U. S. ambassador to England.
18—Sidney Toler (Charlie Chan), 50, film star
15—Harry K. Thaw, 76, wealthy playboy who shot Stanford White.

March

9—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, 88, woman suffrage leader.
17—William C. Durant, 85, founder of General Motors corporation.

April

7—Henry Ford, 83, auto manufacturer.
18—Benny Leonard, 51, former world lightweight boxing champion.
20—King Christian X of Denmark, 76.
24—Willa Cather, 70, famous novelist.

May

4—Martin J Insull, 78, brother of Samuel and himself a utilities magnate.
16—Sir Frederick G. Hopkins, 86, biochemist who discovered vitamins.
27—Brig Gen. Evans F Carlson, 51, marine hero, leader of "Carlson's raiders."
31—Adrienne Ames, 39, actress and radio commentator.

June

11—David I. Walsh, 74, former U. S. senator and governor of Massachusetts.
22—Jim Tully, 56, novelist and screen writer.

July

12—Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield, 86, Texas congressman since 1916 and oldest member of house.
26—Mrs Martha E. Truman, 94, President Truman's mother.

August

4—Gipsy R. Smith, 87, noted evangelist.
21—Sen Theodore G Bilbo, 69, U. S. senator from Mississippi, 1935-47.

September

20—Fiorello H. La Guardia, 64, former congressman from New York state, mayor of New York City and director general of UNRRA.

October

17—Arthur Hyde, 70, former secretary of agriculture, former governor of Missouri.
30—Gov Earl Snell of Oregon, 52.

November

4—John G. Winant, 58, former ambassador to England.
22—James J. Davis, 74, secretary of labor, 1921-30.

December

7—Dr Nicholas M. Butler, 85, president emeritus of Columbia U.
Joseph T. Ryerson, 67, steel magnate.

SPORTS

January

1—Bowl football scores: Rose Bowl, Illinois 45, U. C. L. A. 14; Sugar Bowl, Georgia 20, North Carolina 10; Cotton Bowl, Arkansas 0, Louisiana State, 0; Orange Bowl, Rice 8, Tennessee 0. Shrine game, West All Stars, 13, East 9.
21—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians pitcher, signs contract calling for $80,000 plus bonus for 1947 season.
25—Gil Dodds runs Knights of Columbus mile in Boston in record 4:09.1.

February

2—National Collegiate Athletic association bans running shift among football rule changes.
12—Charles Trippi, pro football star, signs to play baseball with Atlanta club.
21—Hank Greenberg signs with Pittsburgh Pirates for $60,000.
28—Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight champion, knocks out Billy Fox in title bout in New York.

March

12—Martin Ortiz takes bantamweight title from Harold Dade in Los Angeles.
15—Willie Hoppe retains world three-cushion billiards championship.
Ted Edwards and William Lingelbach win U S. court tennis doubles.
22—Joseph Verdeur sets new record for 220-yard breaststroke, 2 16.4 in Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming league
25—Utah defeats Kentucky, 49 to 45, to win National Collegiate basketball title
29—Gil Dodds runs fastest indoor mile, 4 06.8 in Chicago.

April

9—Commissioner Happy Chandler suspends Leo Durocher, Brooklyn baseball club manager, for 1947 season.
15—Joe Baski, American heavyweight fighter, defeats Bruce Woodcock, British champion, in London.
Baseball season opens, Brooklyn is managed by Burton Shotton.
20—Texas U. take top honors in Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa. Illinois leads in Penn relays in Philadelphia.
27—"Babe Ruth Day" observed at all ball parks in U. S. and Japan.

May

3—Jet Pilot wins Kentucky Derby in 2.08 4/5; Phlanx second, Faultless, third.
4—National women's senior A. A. U. championship swimming meet in Seattle won by Crystal Plunge club of San Francisco. Ann Curtis takes individual honors.
17—U S. golf team regains Walker cup at St. Andrews, Scotland.
30—Mauri Rose wins annual 500 mile auto race at Indianapolis with average speed of 116.3 miles.

June

3—Honeymoon sets new world record for seven furlong race of 1:21 4/5 minutes at Hollywood Park, Calif.
Lloyd Marshall of Cleveland knocks out British light heavyweight champion in London.
15—Lew Worsham wins national open golf title by one stroke at St. Louis.
18—Harvard rowing crew defeats Yale in historic race at New London, Conn.
Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati Reds pitches first no-hit game of season against Boston Braves in Cincinnati.
21—U of Illinois retains National Collegiate Athletic association championship in meet at Salt Lake City.
29—Betty Jameson wins U. S. women's open golf title in Greensboro, N. C.

July

8—American League wins All-Star baseball game in Chicago, 2-1.
16—Rocky Graziano defeats Tony Zale to win world's middleweight boxing title.
21—Schooner Dolphin II wins California-to-Hawaii yacht race in 11 days, 1:04 minutes. Sloop Cara Mia captures Chicago-to-Mackinac race in 39 hours, 5:46 minutes.
29—Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight boxing champion, outpoints Tami Mauriello, heavyweight, in non-title bout in New York.

August

4—Ike Williams knocks out Bob Montgomery in Philadelphia to become lightweight champion of world.
13—Victory Song sets new world record for trotters by running mile in 1:57 3/5 minutes, in Springfield, Ill.
21—D. Lee Braun of Dallas, Tex., wins professional North American clay target championship in Vandalia, Ohio.
22—Willie Pep retains featherweight title by defeating Jock Leslie in Flint, Mich.
College All-Stars beat Chicago Bears pro football squad in Chicago, 16-0.

Top Ten Spot News Stories of 1947

(As selected by nation's weekly editors in Publishers' Auxiliary poll.)

Taft-Hartley act keynotes turbulent labor picture.

Marshall plan, including 22½ billion dollar outlay, marks U. S. effort to rehabilitate stricken Europe.

Tanker explosion and fire wreak havoc in Texas City, Tex., with death toll of 400.

U. S.-Russian disputes hold spotlight in United Nations' quest for world peace.

Britain grants India long-sought freedom; rioting and bloodshed prevail.

Governorship dispute flares in Georgia, with M. E. Thompson as ultimate victor.

Telephone strike ties up communications over widespread area.

Price inflation staggers domestic economy.

Marriage of Britain's Princess Elizabeth brings royalty into limelight.

Truman Doctrine and Greco-Turkish aid mark revised concept in foreign relations.

September

1—American Davis cup team defeats Australia to retain cup.
3—N. Y. Giants pro football teams beats Eastern College all-stars, 21-0, in New York City.
7—Minor league baseball season ends. Jersey City leads International league, Kansas City, the American association.
22—Brooklyn Dodgers clinch National league pennant, New York Yankees win American league flag.
27—Armed beats Assault as nation's top race horse. Compete in $100,000 two-horse race at Belmont Park, N. Y.
28—Ben Hogan wins International golf tourney in Chicago.

October

6—New York Yankees win World series.
18—Army's record of 32 football games without defeat broken by Columbia.

November

8—Notre Dame defeats Army, 27 to 7.
14—Billy Fox defeats Jake LaMotta by technical knockout in New York.
20—Brooklyn Dodgers buy St. Paul club of American Association.

December

5—Joe Louis retains heavyweight title in split decision over Joe Walcott.
6—Notre Dame beats Southern California, 38 to 7.
13—College of Pacific defeats Utah State 35 to 21 in Grape Bowl grid game.

DOMESTIC

January

6—President Truman emphasizes five major problems—strikes, business monopolies, housing, taxes and agricultural prosperity—in annual "state of the union" message.
10—President submits budget totaling 37½ billion dollars.
21—Gen. George Marshall succeeds James Byrnes as secretary of state.

February

10—U. S. signs peace treaties ending war with Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary, Finland and Romania.
12—U. S. and Canada agree to continue wartime collaboration for "peacetime joint security purposes."
28—U. S. cooperates with Mexico in campaign to control hoof-and-mouth disease outbreak.

March

6—U. S. Supreme court finds John L. Lewis and United Mine Workers guilty of civil and criminal contempt in coal strike of November, 1946.
12—President outlines "Truman Doctrine" on Europe and blasts Russian aggression.
18—Cash wheat hits 30-year high of $3.05 a bushel in Chicago.
19—Georgia supreme court rules Melvin E. Thompson is legal governor of state.
31—Many war power acts expire automatically, including selective service, CPA controls on steel, resins, textiles, solid fuels administration, transportation restrictions of ODT, and others.

April

7—Telephone workers launch nationwide strike as 340,000 employees of Bell system leave jobs.
9—David Lilienthal confirmed as head of Atomic Energy commission after heated senate wrangle.
21—President warns of inflation dangers and pleads for voluntary price cuts.

May

1—Round of threatened strikes in steel and heavy manufacturing industries settled by raises of 10 to 15 cents per hour.
14—President signs bill to eliminate most portal-to-portal pay suits.
20—Last major telephone workers' strike ends.
Newburyport, Mass., merchants abandon voluntary price cut campaign.
24—Navy accepts new jet-propelled fighter plane, carrier-based XF2D-1, with speed of 600 mph.

June

1—Commission on universal military training issues stern warning on dangers of swift annihilation in atomic war without a huge army, extensive defensive organization.
11—President reasserts doctrine of maintaining world peace by helping weak nations.
17—House fails by two votes to override presidential veto of income tax reduction bill.
23—Taft-Hartley bill becomes law as congress overrides presidential veto.
30—President signs rent control bill continuing modified controls until March 1, 1948.

July

18—Senate sustains presidential veto of income tax reduction bill.
President signs presidential succession bill placing speaker of the house first in line.
25—Sixty wartime emergency powers ended and termination dates set for 124 others.
26—Bill approved to unify armed forces.
27—James Forrestal appointed to newly-created post, secretary of national defense
Eightieth congress ends first session.

August

10—William Odom of Roslyn, N. Y., flies around world in record 73 hours, covering 19,645 miles.
11—Sensational Hughes investigation by senate committee probing army airplane contracts suddenly adjourned.

September

1—President and Mrs. Truman visit Brazil on 20-day goodwill mission.
14—Army imposes complete ban on news of biological warfare developments.
28—Farm income soars 11 per cent in past year while operating costs jump 16 per cent, department of agriculture report discloses.

October

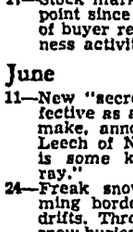
2—Food conservation drive launched by President.
10—First war dead arrive at San Francisco.
23—President calls congress for emergency session on November 17.
24—Distillers begin 60-day shutdown to save grain.
30—U S. justice department files anti-trust suit against 17 investment banking companies.

November

4—Democrats regain state control in Kentucky by electing Earle C. Clements governor
8—President's advisory committee says U S. must give Europe five and three quarter billion dollars in aid in 1948
13—Gov. Earl Warren of California enters Republican presidential race.
17—Congress convenes on President's call to deal with European aid, inflation.
20—Charles Luckman resigns as chairman of citizen's food committee.
25—Robert E. Hannegan's resigns as postmaster general; succeeded by James A. Donaldson, former first assistant.

December

5—Ten movie writers, producers and directors indicted for contempt of congress in Red probe.
11—Secretary Marshall denounces Russian slurs on U. S. in London.
12—Open congressional investigation of grain speculation of Edwin Pauley, army department official.



PANORAMA

January

15—Ford Motor company reduces prices on passenger cars $15 to $50 in effort "to halt insane spiral of mounting costs and rising prices."
23—Potato growers authorized to dump 20 million bushels of low-grade potatoes stored under government price-support plan.

February

4—Largest narcotic seizure in nine years made in New York when federal agents find $250,000 worth of heroin in possession of U. S. seaman returning from France.
7—Coldest temperature ever recorded on North American continent, 81 degrees below zero, registered at Snag airport in Canadian Yukon.
16—Survey shows average teacher's salary in U. S. is $37 weekly, and 350,000 teachers have left schools since 1940.

March

16—Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, sings on radio in debut with Detroit symphony.

April

6—Tuberculosis death rate in U. S. hits lowest level in history at 40.1 per 100,000.
12—Two die of smallpox in New York City. Mayor O'Dwyer asks all New Yorkers to be vaccinated.
15—Reynolds Bombshell, converted army bomber, sets unofficial around the world flight record by covering 20,000 miles in 78 hours, 55 minutes.

May

7—Oklahoma State Sen. Thomas Anglin shot in hip by State Rep. James Scott in senate chamber. Scott is adjudged insane.
17—Stock market prices slump to lowest point since January, 1945, on reports of buyer resistance and slowing business activity.

June

11—New "secret weapon," called as effective as atom bomb but cheaper to make, announced by Prof. T. D. J. Leech of New Zealand. It reputedly is some kind of electrical "death ray."
24—Freak snowstorm in Montana-Wyoming border region piles up 15-foot drifts. Three workmen smothered in snow-buried truck.
28—General Eisenhower declares U. S. army is now "a poor second" to Russia's.

July

5—"Flying discs" reported by airlines crew over Emmett, Ida., leads to frenzy of similar stories of discs over other states.
11—Employment in U. S. passes 60 million, figure set as ideal by Henry Wallace.
27—Gallup poll reports 51 per cent of voters would vote for Truman for President, 49 per cent for Dewey.

August

19—More than a third (35 per cent) of veterans who entered college under G.I. bill of rights have dropped out of school, VA reports.
23—New minor planet discovered by University of California. It is 10 miles in diameter, 156 million miles from sun.
30—Radio tube "almost as small as a grain of rice" developed.

September

9—Cyclotron at University of California produces non-explosive fission of tantalum, thallium, platinum, lead and bismuth. Scientists also discover diamonds are radio-sensitive and make excellent counters of radio-activity.
18—Department of agriculture reports that 70 cents of every consumer dollar spent on meat now goes to farmer, compared with 51 cents in 1939.
27—"Radac" (rapid digital automatic computation) may be basis of defense for rocket weapons, reports Presidential Scientific Research board.

October

5—Beulah Overell and George "Bud" Gollum acquitted on charge of murdering Beulah's parents in yacht explosion.
30—Plot to obtain atomic bomb secrets revealed in senate inquiry into Hollywood communism.

November

3—Dealers blame rumors of nylon stocking shortage on radio commentators and newspaper columnists.
11—Russia reported to have exploded atomic bomb in tests; U. S. scientists doubt possibility.
19—Decommissioned battleship New Mexico reaches junkyard in Newark, N. J., for scrapping, after week of ludicrous "battling" with fireboats and writs.

FOREIGN

January

10—U. N. security council guarantees independence of Free Territory of Trieste, ceded to Italy after World War I.
11—Chinese civil warfare continues to rage.
15—Truce becomes effective between French troops and native rebel forces in French Indo-China.
19—Poland holds first election for parliamentary offices since 1935.
21—Paul Ramadier chosen new premier of France. New cabinet leans to left, but not Communism.

February

2—Premier Alcide de Gasperi forms new Italian cabinet composed of coalition of Christian Democrats and Leftists.
4—Anglo-Arab conference on Palestine adjourns in failure, as Arabs reject partition plan.
7—British military government of Germany announces plan to free 1,000,000 of the 1,500,000 Nazi suspects in zone. First legal Polish cabinet since war formed by Josef Cyrankiewicz. Ten key positions held by Communists or Socialists.
20—British announce withdrawal from India before June, 1948.
25—Foreign ministers end London conference, with little headway on peace treaties for Austria and Germany.

March

1—Chinese Communist troops open large scale offensive against Changchun.
4—Greek government appeals to U. S. for immediate aid.
8—Jewish underground forces battle British soldiers in Palestine.
14—U S. and Philippines sign treaty granting U S. 99-year leases for naval bases
24—Dutch and Indonesians sign treaty recognizing Indonesian Republic, with sovereignty by January 1, 1949.

April

2—U. N. grants U. S. strategic trusteeship over former Japanese-mandated islands, the Caroline, Marshall and Mariana groups.
5—Chinese Communist troops kill 5 U. S. marines, wound 16 in raid on marine munition dump.
24—Moscow conference ends after 46 days, after reaching agreement on only a few points for Austrian and German treaties.
26—Peace negotiations begin between Indo-Chinese rebels and French forces.

May

9—Communists ousted from French cabinet.
16—Congress passes foreign relief bill, providing 350 million dollars for Austria, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Trieste and China
20—First Japanese premier under new consitution is Tetsu Katayama, 59, lawyer and a Christian.
31—Russia seizes control of Hungarian government through Hungarian Communist party coup.
Premier de Gasperi of Italy forms new cabinet, minus Communists or Socialists.

June

5—Secretary Marshall reveals "Marshall Plan" for European aid.
U. S. senate ratifies peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.
27—Austria and U S. reach settlement on occupation costs.
President of Chile Gabriel Videla proposes inter-American army to guard the continent.
30—UNRRA, largest relief effort in history, ends after spending three billion dollars in four years, 72 per cent of funds coming from the U. S.

July

15—Paris economic conference establishes 16-nation organization for European economic cooperation under Marshall plan.
20—Dutch forces, with air support, attack Indonesian Republic installations on Java and Sumatra, claiming breach of truce.
28—Protests on undeclared war in Netherlands East Indies pour into U. N.

August

1—U. N atomic energy commission releases six papers on atomic control plans. Russia rejects proposals.
15—India becomes free of foreign rule as British relinquish powers. Two sovereign states, Dominion of India and Pakistan, govern most of huge land.
21—Russian vetoes keep Italy, Austria, Transjordania, Eire, Portugal from U. N membership.
23—Government of Ecuador seized in bloodless coup by defense minister Col. Carlos Mancheno.

September

2—Inter-American treaty of reciprocal assistance signed by delegates of 19 North and South American nations at Rio de Janeiro.
8—Rioting sweeps India, with thousands of fatalities.
22—European nations ask 22½ billion dollars in aid under Marshall plan.
29—Arab Higher Committee of Palestine tells U N commission Arabs will fight to keep Palestine an Arab-controlled state.
30—Greek government reports 45,214 Greek civilians and 4,000 soldiers and policemen killed by rebels since October, 1944.

October

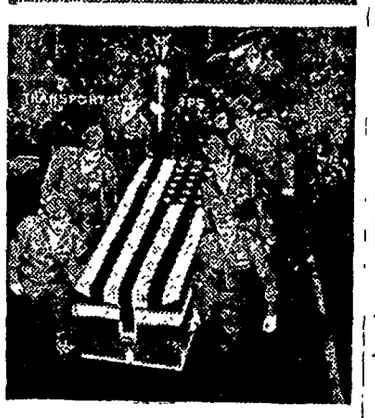
5—Communist parties of nine European nations form "Cominform," revived Comintern.
19—French anti-Communist party, Charles deGaulle's RPF, replaces Communists as largest French party.
21—U. N. establishes permanent Balkan "border-watch" committee to cover Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania
30—New French cabinet gets vote of confidence in assembly, averting new crisis.

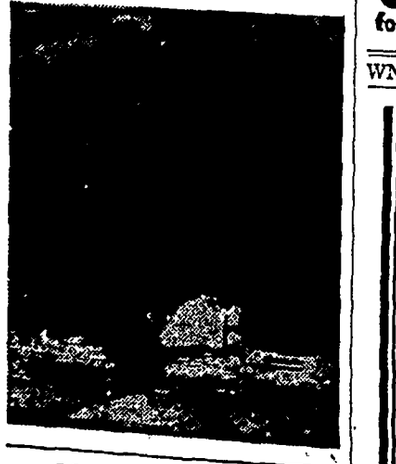
November

3—British and Scotch elections turn to conservative side as Labor and Communist parties lose ground.
8—Britain forced to ration potatoes.
13—U N. creates "Little Assembly" to act during recess of main body.
15—Communist-inspired riots and strikes sweep France and Italy.
17—U. N. accept Geneva trade agreement, signed by 23 nations.
20—Wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten in London draws world-wide interest.
24—Strikes in France and Italy fail, as workers return to jobs.
29—U. N. partitions Palestine into Jewish and Arab states.

December

6—U. S. forbids shipment of arms to Palestine.
9—Russia breaks off trade pact discussion with France.
12—General strike grips Rome; Communists march on city
15—Soviet government revalues Russia's currency.
16—London Big Four foreign ministers' parley ends in failure; Secy. of State Marshall blames Russia for collapse.





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DOAN'S P

ED ROUTE . . . Kyle McGrady, mailman on the "most unusual n the United States," delivers mail in an oil drum "mail box." at, the Florence, is moored to the shore of Idaho's Snake river, one of the wildest bodies of water in America. Since the level Snake varies as much as 30 feet, standard mail boxes are not cal, and oil drums and wooden boxes are utilized instead.

ESE UNITED STATES

lman Lugs Letters, Supplies, en Tourists, Up Wildest River

WNU Features.

EWISTON, IDA.—Long heralded as one of the world's amous mailmen, Kyle McGrady is back on the job de- g mail by boat on the "most unusual of 103,442 routes United States."

route, serving approximately 300 residents of Idaho's canyon area, traverses the wild and rugged reaches of e river. Service was sus- nd McGrady's boats were dry dock temporarily dur- low water period of the e level of which varies as 30 feet.

ilman, grocery boy and of commerce official for n area, McGrady has been he trip up the Snake river 8. He quit a mechanic's wiston to take the post of- act, which calls for deliv- tters, magazines and par- packages as well as for a f other services to resi- he isolated area.

Mecca for Tourists.

dy makes the trip up the either the Florence or Ida- el-powered river packets. n to an odd assortment of and mail, McGrady also urists. To accommodate has constructed a lodge on f the most ferocious part yon.

ionists from all over the ave journeyed to Lewis- rting point for the spec- voyage. The round trip iles, and the current of ke is so swift that it re- 12 hours for the trip but four hours to return.

The Snake is called the wildest river in America. Hell's canyon is the deepest gorge on the North American continent — 1,000 feet deeper than the Grand canyon of the Colorado. McGrady's boats on the trip up the river against the current must buck and growl over many treacherous, boulder-studded rapids.

A Tough Trip.

The boats are no plush, showy affairs, but they are sturdy and can withstand the pounding of the unmerciful Snake. And you have to be tough to fight the Snake and Hell's canyon.

The only time Lewis and Clark turned back during their famous expedition was when they tried to find passage through the canyon. A railroad man surveying the possibilities of a line through the canyon came back and said, "Impossible. The Rockies were sissy stuff compared to that canyon."

The trip up Hell's canyon with McGrady is becoming one of the most unusual tourist attractions of the United States, with many people journeying thousands of miles just to make the jaunt into one of the remote areas in the United States.

Overnight Journey.

McGrady makes the trip twice each week — Wednesdays and Saturdays. He leaves at 6 a. m. and arrives at the lodge in time for a hardy supper. The return is made the next day. McGrady charges tourists approximately $14.50 per person for the trip, lodging and food.

Those who have seen Hell's canyon remember the awesome beauty and ruggedness that held Capt. Benjamin L. E. Bonneville spellbound in 1831 when he paused on the brink of a chasm overlooking the canyon and scrawled in his journal:

"Nothing we had ever gazed upon in any other region could for a moment compare in wild majesty and impressive sternness with the series of scenes where the Snake river is overhung by dark and stupendous rocks, dominated by immense mountains rearing their distant peaks in the clouds.

ric Church s Facilities Newlyweds

A, IOWA. — Special ac- tions are being planned for ning couples who are mar- e Little Brown Church in , the historical small hich was made famous by itten before it was built. Richers of Worthington, s purchased the former academy property across from the church. He plans honeymoon cabins on the A photographic studio to date the newlyweds and for wedding dinners and also are planned.

rch, built in 1864, long has ular for wedding cere- The peak was reached in 1,549 couples were mar-

bride and bridegroom ring the church bell e ceremony, the pastor hing them to "pull life together, just as you ng on the bell rope."

ll neat church in a pleas- setting once served the eeds of old Bradford, a 0 persons two miles from town died after it was by- a railroad in 1868, but s kept the church alive. by the beauty of the site h the church later was am S. Pitts, a young vis- Wisconsin wrote his mn, "The Little Brown the Vale" in 1857. He put cript away and it was

when the church was com- ts, who had returned to s a singing teacher, was ing a solo at the dedica- ony and he obliged with ong written seven years

ARE SMALL TOWNS DYING ?

"AS MACHINES displace labor in farming, new rural occupations will have to be created. Otherwise local population losses are inevitable!"

That's the thought-provoking challenge to small town America from Earle Hitch, noted student of rural sociology, in a series of timely articles starting in our next issue.

SMALL TOWN, U.S.A.

By Earle Hitch

ness Converted to Exotic Garden

E, ALA. — Once a tropi- ness of magnolias, moss- oaks, bays and pines, the Bellingrath gardens, 20 h of Mobile on the Isle- (Fowl) river, today rank he most popular meccas overs. The gardens, start- obby, draw as many as ons in a single weekend. ve oaks which have stood rs and 100-year-old azalea bushes are among the outstanding features of the gardens. Thousands of other azaleas, trees, shrubs, plants and vines have been transplanted in Bellingrath gardens from all parts of the country.

In the midst of all this beauty is the old Bellingrath home, suggestive of the English Renaissance period and handsomely built of hand-pressed ante-bellum bricks and traditional iron-lace grill work.

Trainees' Morals Guarded Jealously

UMT Stresses Integration Of Youthful Personalities

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

(In this, the third of a series on universal military training, further differences between this system and previous training methods are discussed.)

WASHINGTON.—Aside from the loss of his freedom, which I discussed in a previous column, the young men called upon for military training object to having their schooling interrupted or the securing of a job postponed.

The national security training act would answer those objections this way. (a): The trainee gets educational and vocational advantages under UMT which in many cases he would not otherwise have; and (b): He literally earns while he learns

Let me quote from the November issue of the Army Information Digest:

"Each trainee during the first phase (and if he elects to take a second six months) would receive a $30 cash allowance monthly. If he is the chief family support, he would qualify for a dependency allowance which would be paid wholly by the government. This allowance would be $50 a month for one dependent and $65 a month for two or more dependents. During initial training, the trainee would be entitled to benefits of the soldiers' and sailors' civil relief act of 1940 and to the death and disability benefits furnished civilian employees of the government.

Baukhage

As to the educational factor, the report of the sub-committee on education, a division of the UMT civilian advisory committee which visits the Fort Knox experimental unit regularly, set forth the principle that UMT should be so flexible "that a man could return to school or to his civilian occupation without a loss of considerable time; and therefore, it is more advantageous to maintain the six-month period of initial training with a minimum of education than to prolong this period of training and permit inclusion of a comprehensive educational program."

To ensure that the trainee does not lose sight of his life objective, a well-planned counselling program is recommended. It would be conducted by an educational staff including a trained psychologist.

The six-month training period where the accent is on the military is by no means ALL military. Bayonet practice and "dirty fighting" have been eliminated, and out of the entire six months only 880 hours are devoted to actual training, the rest to "processing and orientation." There is a once-a-week lecture on citizenship and morality, and general information is included in the regular troop information period. In

Apprentice training in plastics and other vocations are some of the extra duty activities offered by UMT experimental unit at Fort Knox.

the experimental unit at Fort Knox, says the Army Information Digest: "It is not uncommon for the officer of the day, while inspecting a rifle at daily guard mount to ask the trainee: 'Who is the secretary of war?' or 'Who heads our diplomatic mission to Moscow?' "

The relationship between trainer and trainee, according to the Digest, is not that of sergeant and recruit, but rather of instructor and pupil.

Nearly 50 per cent of the men at Fort Knox participate in the off-duty educational program, and some have completed graduation from high school by this route.

According to the Digest report made in June, "the barracks smell" of profanity and obscenity does not exist. Without in any way sacrificing virility, the Digest claims that "a new way of looking at things has been created." Sex has its place in instruction. The trainee gets a healthy understanding of the normal place of sex in raising a family, is taught that the only sure way to avoid venereal disease is continence.

Plenty of entertainment is provided at Fort Knox, including a canteen where soft drinks and snacks are available, but no alcoholic beverages are sold.

So much for the first six months. After that period, there are a number of options which the trainee can exercise. He can remain for an additional six months' training in the national security training corps; he can enlist in the armed services, the national guard, or the enlisted reserve corps with assignment to an organized unit; he can enter one of the service academies; take specialist or technical work at an approved college, or exercise other alternatives.

For those who cannot accept any of the above-named options, there is enlistment in the enlisted reserve corps for six years, with active duty requirements of not more than 30 days a year.

The first experimental unit at Fort Knox has just about completed the second cycle of its training, the first cycle having ended in July.

UMT program centers on a selective schedule of instructive military training.

Since last January, a civilian advisory committee of 34 men and women has served continuously, visiting the unit individually and in groups. They have observed the trainees at work, at play, on leave in and around Louisville.

This committee, by the way, represents a fair cross-section of the parents, educators, religious leaders, newspapermen and public officials whose interest, either personal, professional or patriotic, makes universal training important to them.

This committee says that as a result of this year of training the boys have benefitted by definite spiritual and moral training, self-expression through individual hobbies, training for leadership, and respect for authority and the rights of others, as well as gaining military skills which are taught under "discipline, not regimentation."

As one man from Louisville put it to me: "It's an entirely different thing from ordinary G.I. experiences. The boys themselves are the best witnesses."

• • •

According to the 20th Century fund, cotton supplies more than three-fourths of all fiber consumption in the United States. Now I know what they put into my breakfast food.

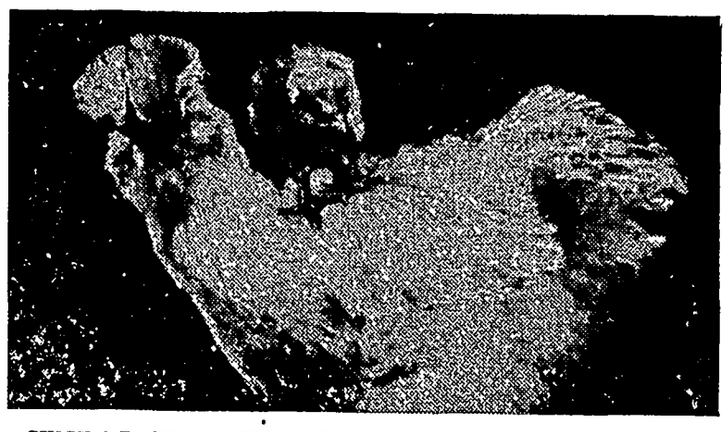
• • •

The housing problem seems highly explosive. Frank Creedon, who recently resigned as housing expediter to join an atomic energy project, probably finds splitting atoms safer.

• • •

They have a national letter writing week, I understand. Letter writing makes me weak any week.

• • •



CHICK-A-BACK . . . The mother chicken, a pure-bred Silkie, seems to be glaring "What's it to you?" as the camera catches her with a chick on her shoulder. The youngster is still in the down stage, but soon will develop the silky plumage from which the breed gets its name.

NEWS REVIEW

London Meet Dissolves; Inflation Bill Defeated

The lethargic, uninspired ending of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in London was reminiscent of nothing so much as the rather dreary business of tossing out the Christmas tree after the holidays.

There was a small amount of nostalgia and regret expressed over the abrupt finish of the unsuccessful discussions, but there was also a thinly veiled feeling that perhaps, after all, it was a good thing the affair was over.

As seen dimly through clouds of futility and frustration, what the wind-up of the German and Austrian peace treaty talks amounted to was this: The western powers had failed utterly to reach any kind of agreement with Russia on the fate of Germany, and the failure leaves Europe more firmly divided than at any time since the war ended.

Although the delegates were unable to agree on any single issue on their agenda, the point upon which the conference balloon burst was the problem of German reparations.

To the inevitable question, "What now?" diplomatic authorities were answering with a prediction that the United States, Great Britain and France would begin negotiations soon among themselves concerning the unification of western Germany. Russia would be out of it, and there was no prospect of another four-power meeting in 1948 or in any other year.

CONGRESS: *'Straw Man'*

Of the two pressing reasons why President Truman called congress into special session in November, one had been disposed of but the other kept hanging around like an evil spirit as the year drew to a close.

The senate and house had voted strongly in favor of authorizing up to 597 million dollars for emergency winter relief for France, Italy, Austria and China, but no such accord was displayed in dealing with the problem of inflation at home.

Rejecting President Truman's 10-point proposal for fighting inflation by imposing wage and price controls and selective rationing, house Republicans offered an anti-inflation bill based upon voluntary agreements for price reductions.

With a two-thirds vote needed for passage, the Republican measure went down to defeat 202 to 188. The house split almost exactly along party lines over the bill, not one Democrat breaking ranks to vote in favor of it.

"The President has asked for bread and you have given him a stone," said Rep. Brent Spence (Dem., Ky.) in summing up the debate for the Democrats. Rep. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (Dem., Okla.) dusted off another bromide when he charged the GOP majority with "setting up a straw man to combat the menace of inflation."

That was the swan song for any anti-inflation legislation during the special session. Although the senate was preparing to act on the house-killed bill, there appeared to be little likelihood that the Republicans would be able to put through their proposals.

Thrift Plan

Meanwhile, although congress had given its approval to the proposition that interim relief should be rushed to Europe and China, the emergency aid issue continued to send forth echoes.

This time the struggle arose over the actual bill to appropriate the 597 million dollars previously approved by congress. The house appropriations committee, showing the same cutting ways it had exhibited earlier in the year toward budget requests, knocked 88 million dollars off the original figure in preparing the bill for floor action.

Thus, the bill carried only 509 million for winter relief. The appropriations committee, headed by Rep. John Taber (Rep., N. Y.), said the cut was represented by items which would have been used by France and Italy for payment of interest on their foreign debts and for making payments on commercial accounts.

Aroused at the Republican display of economy, Democrats labelled the committee's action as an "undercover" attempt to hamstring the aid program. They served notice that they would attempt to restore the cut.

TRAINING: *In Driving*

If a training course in automobile driving were made a requirement in the curriculum of every high school traffic deaths could be reduced by 5,000 to 10,000 a year, according to Dr. Wayne Hughes, director of National Safety council's college and school division.

A safety council survey made among Cleveland high schools between 1939 and 1941 showed that effectual driver training reduced traffic accidents by 50 per cent, the council said.

"It is our firm belief that if every high school in the nation would put into effect such a course we would see miracles within five years," Dr. Hughes asserted.

Officials pointed out that statistics for 1946 proved that mile for mile the 15-24 age group was a third more dangerous behind the wheel than any other comparable segment of the population. That group accounted for 33.8 per cent of the nation's fatalities in 1946.

At present only 10 per cent of the 25,000 high schools in the U. S. have what the council regards as adequate driver training courses. And only a part of the schools conducting such courses have actual automobiles in operation.

Guard Strength Up

Members of the U. S. national guard totaled 201,041 on November 30, 1947, a strength larger than that of the prewar national guard in any year except 1940, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer.

Projected strength of the national guard on June 30, 1948, is 271,000 men, 250,000 of whom will be in approximately 4,500 army units and 21,000 in 365 air units, he said.

BEAUTIFUL SPRING

Inflation to Burst into Bloom

Where price inflation is concerned there is no such thing as a last word. More words, more gloomy predictions always follow.

Latest verbal foreboding by private and government forecasters holds that next April and May will mark a probable crisis peak in the continuing upward trend of retail and wholesale prices.

Flat predictions that meat and some other food prices are likely to soar as winter ends have been made by political officials and confirmed by government and other economists.

Experts in retail dry goods prices are saying that the shelves emptied by the Christmas buying rush will be restocked with goods that will be priced much higher. The goods were being bought in the garment trade centers at wholesale prices nearly equal to last spring's retail prices.

Another factor boosting the inflation bubble is expected to be the peak in foreign demand for food and other items in Europe scheduled to come as winter bows out.

The construction industry, which hit an all-time high in dollar values as the 1947 season ended, probably will begin the 1948 season under an extraordinarily high demand pressure for building materials.

Another considerable influence is CIO President Philip Murray's recent declaration that unions in his organization will seek another round of wage increases, thus helping to form another price bulge. Pressure for higher wages is expected to build up during the late winter months.

In Washington political leaders of both Democratic and Republican persuasion are giving all these signs serious and concentrated study, and both sides are convinced that something must be done.

It is not considered likely that these indications of further inflation will add up to a nation-wide bust next summer. Their biggest significance is that they make up a package of political dynamite which probably will explode with an earth-shaking impact sometime around the presidential election in November.

Be Hit of the Party By Telling Fortunes

WHO gets all the attention at parties? The person who keeps the crowd amused, of course! And how better to entertain than by telling fortunes.

Deck yourself in a colorful turban and dangling earrings, and be a crystal-gazer. Or there are nine thrilling ways of telling fortunes by cards.

* * *

And don't overlook the tea leaves, dice, dominoes and of course horoscopes. All these methods explained in our booklet No. 65. Send 25c in coin for "Let Me Tell Your Fortune" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 65.

ASK ME ANOTHER ? A General Quiz

1. The Romans had an organized system of shorthand as far back as what year?
2. Where was the last shot of the Civil war fired?
3. Chinook winds are peculiar to what region?
4. How often do quintuplets occur?
5. What does mountebank mean?

The Answers

1. In 63 B. C.
2. At Palmetto ranch, Texas, on May 13, 1865, more than a month after Lee's surrender at Appomattox.
3. Pacific northwest.
4. Once in about 75,000,000 times.
5. An imposter.

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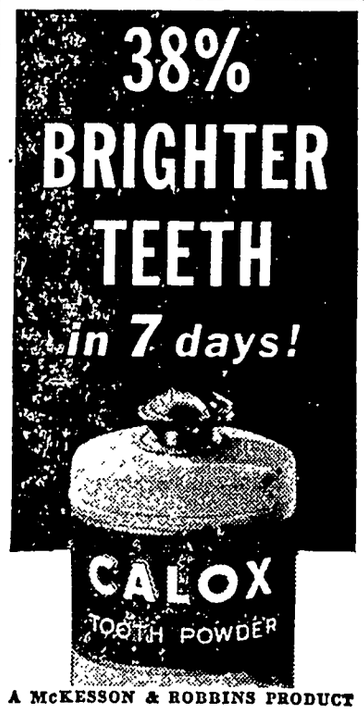
In addition to this, margarine contains about 16 per cent cultured pasteurized skim milk, one to one and a half per cent of skim milk solid, three per cent of salt and one per cent vitamins and other ingredients, all of which are produced in the United States.—Adv.



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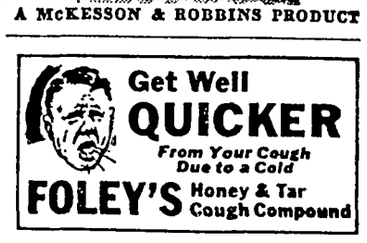

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KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Riemer of near Miller visited at the Emil Beier home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Clements has been on the sick list the fore part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandrey were Sunday dinner guests at the Gerald Janssen home.

John Clements and family were supper guests Sunday evening at the Gerald Koerner home.

Albert and Mary Swanson and Miss Lydia Bock were dinner guests on New Year's day at Mrs. Hilma Johnsons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beier of Goodell were dinner guests on New Year's day at the Emil Beier home.

Miss Peggy Coobs of Des Moines, spent several days of the past week visiting at the parental, Benn Coobs home.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting.

Rev. and Mrs. Broberg of Garner were dinner guests on New Year's day at the Rev. H. E. Harvey home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reed and family of Council Bluffs spent the Christmas week end at the Dale Brede home

Bud Nieman will begin work the latter part of the week at the Klemme Cooperative Grain Company.

Delwyn Brede entered the Steele Memorial hospital at Belmond Saturday morning, Jan. 3rd for medical treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Mildred Day Sunday evening.

Miss Gene Kurtz, student nurse at the Deaconess hospital at Marshalltown, spent several days during the holidays visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kurtz and family.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Rev. Harvey and LaNelle, were visiting in Britt Saturday afternoon.

Forest Cutshall is a patient in the Belmond hospital recovering from a recent hip injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson visited Mrs. J. Closson at Clear Lake New Year's day.

Kenneth Curry, farmer east of Klemme, underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital in Mason City, January 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lacey and family were visitors at the Robert Roths home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary of Garner were guests at the Orville Stokesbary home Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Wamsley of Freeport, Illinois, visited over the holidays at the Benn Coobs home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Neuhring and family and Mr. Fred Bachman and son Wayne spent New Year's day at the Robert Roths home.

Mrs. Fred Radloff and Frieda spent Tuesday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Mary Waterman. They enjoyed a nice lunch before going home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Day of Mason City spent New Year's day at the Mildred Day home here. Gary returned home with them after spending a week visiting his grandmother.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner, Mrs. L. A. Ridder and daughter, Maralee, attended the funeral of Mrs. Herman Pietzke at Clear Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke entertained to dinner on New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and Marcille, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandrey and Dorothy Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary Sunday and entertained to dinner their son Wayne Lemke and family from Des Moines and Susan and Donald Vaness also of Des Moines.

Miss Emily Johnson, who is attending nurses training at the Deaconess hospital at Marshalltown, came Friday and visited until Sunday with Mrs. Henry Medaus.

Mrs. John Lass returned home Wednesday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she underwent a minor operation. She entered the hospital the day before Christmas.

Melvin Coobs and his fiancee, Miss Dorothy Womsley, left on Wednesday for Iowa City to resume their studies after spending the holiday vacation at the parental Benn Coobs home.

Wayne Badker, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin, began work at the Klemme Cooperative Grain Company on January 2nd. He will replace Cecil Bridges who will move to a farm near Thornton.

Sunday Mrs. Henry Medaus entertained to dinner Miss Emily Johnson of Marshalltown; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Linda Jean and Eugene Junior of Clear Lake, and Donna Heivilin and Art Johnson of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stille of Polson, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Priebe and daughter, Eleanore and Mrs. Anna Stille were afternoon and evening guests at the A. G. Koerner home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brede, Judith and Delwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halfpop and sons; Mr. and Mrs. John Stith and son and Mr. Wm. Waak and Emma of Eagle Grove, spent Christmas Day at the Roy Halfpop home near Kanawha.

Miss Alice Moore, who will be the County Nurse in Wright County, is now working in Hancock County with County Nurse, Miss Oxley, to gain experience before taking over in Wright County.

On Dec. 30 a group of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brede gathered at their home to help them celebrate their birthdays. They brought their lunch. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Halfpop and Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and family of Kanawha; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halfpop and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halfpop and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brede; Mr. and Mrs. John Stith and son of Eagle Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barker and son of Waterloo.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis left Sunday for Arizona where they will spend a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox returned home Saturday afternoon from Minneapolis where they spent several days visiting with Lyle's folks.

FARMERS! We have both Garner's Farm Record and the National Farmers' Income Record Books for sale. Times Office.

Dr. and Mr. L. R. Parsons and Miss Agnes Ely of Belmond were dinner guests Friday evening at the Dr. W. F. Missman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuldt of Maxwell were visiting with Klemme friends Saturday evening. Mrs. Schuldt teaches at Maxwell and Paul is attending Iowa State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, jr. entertained to dinner Friday noon Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman of Merriam, Kansas; M. L. Harson and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

Mrs. Elmer Schneider left on Sunday for Moville where she will assist with work at the Schriener home as one of the twins was stricken with infantile paralysis and is being cared for in a Sioux City hospital.

Klemme's many young men and women who are seeking higher education have all returned to their respective colleges for further study. It was good to have them home over the holidays.

Dr. Dulmes drove to Grundy Center Sunday and brought his son Dick home. Mrs. Dulmes and Dick had spent the holidays at the Mrs. Mary Mutch home. Mrs. Dulmes remained there as her mother is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson and baby daughter went to Rowan New Year's day for a visit at the parental E. B. Albro home. Mrs. Harson and the baby remained there for a couple weeks stay as Mrs. Harson has not been well.

M. L. Harson spent Sunday at the E. B. Albro home at Rowan visiting with his wife and baby daughter, who are staying at the Albro home. Mrs. Harson, who has been ill the past month is getting along much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer expect to leave the latter part of this week, or the first part of next week, for Brownsville, Texas, where they will spend the remainder of the winter. The Blumers have built a house at Brownsville and intend to spend each winter there in the future.

Mr.and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained at a post-New Year turkey dinner Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman of Merriam, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson jr. and Judy; Mrs. Mildred Day, and Dr. A. H. Dulmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Papousek and son, Charles of Belmond were visiting at the Ed. Jacobs home. Charles, who was stricken with infantile paralysis last fall and was treated at the Iowa City hospital is making a good recovery. However, he will return for further treatment. He is a nephew of Ed. Jacobs.

Frank Kingery, brother, and Vern Hardy, brother-in-law of A. L. Kingery were dinner guests New Year's day at the Kingery home. Mrs. Eva Kingery, who had been visiting with her son, A. L. Kingery and wife, returned to Greene with Frank and Vern.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman of Merriam, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson jr. and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Liebendorfer and Jon of Clear Lake, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer and Mrs. Bessie Starboard of Hampton were guests on New Year's day at the Lyle Liebendorfer home in Mason City.

100 YEARS

J. P. Martin of Sutherland received recently a birthday present of a box of cigars, which had been made up especially for him by a nationally known cigar company as a present from the Sutherland Legion post. Mr. Martin was 100 years old last month; his present of cigars made especially for him arrived a few weeks late.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman of Merriam, Kansas came last Wednesday for a visit over New Years and the week end visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson home here and at the Lyle Liebendorfer home in Mason City. Mrs. Chapman is a sister of Mrs. Jorgenson and Mrs. Liebendorfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kahl recently returned from a trip to Dayton, Ohio where they had visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Greiman and family before the holidays. Mr. Greiman is in the construction business and has built several houses the past year.

BEST FRIEND

A pet dog possibly saved the life of Bruce Lybarger, Osage farmer, when Mr. Lybarger was attacked by a bull in his barn yard recently. The bull attacked without warning, knocking his owner down and mauling him. A son-in-law quickly whistled for the dog, which drove the animal off.

BIG FISH

Frank Vera of Algona talked so much about the fish he had caught in Canada last summer that he was challenged to produce one of them from his locker, by Del Clopton. Mr. Vera showed up shortly at the Clopton home with one of the fish; it was an 18 lb. Northern and was 42 inches long, and was so big Mrs. Clopton had to thaw it out in the bathtub.

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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, JANUARY 14, 1948 Number 9.

Klemme Man Died At Mason City Convalescent Home

HARRY SMITH PASSED ON FROM PNEUMONIA

Obituary

Harry Smith was born on Illinois, where his father was November 20, 1862 in Freeport, employed by the city as a night watchman.

The parents of Harry Smith, Henry and Martha Smith were natives of the State of Maryland and were of Scotch-Irish extraction. There were eight children in this family, four boys and four girls, and Harry was next to the youngest.

The parents of Harry Smith were members of the Presbyterian Church in Freeport where Harry attended Sunday School.

He attended the public schools at Freeport, and after completing the ninth grade at the age of fifteen, he found employment with a railroad bridge contractor, and for 24 years he had charge of the Pile Driver on this construction crew. During this time he helped build bridges in five states: Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota.

In 1899, at the age of 37 years, Harry Smith came to Klemme. He worked as a farm hand for the following farmers: John F. Hartfelter, Alex Ross and Dave Ross, Will Glanville, Mart Bachman and Art Schoenwetter. He also worked for John Henschen doing cement work.

In March 1926, at the age of 64, Harry Smith and Kate Nissen were married, they were a most congenial couple and enjoyed attending our picture shows. And later, after working as a laboring man for half a century or more Harry sort of retired and spent considerable time fishing.

In 1938, after twelve years of married life, Mrs. Kate Smith died, and since then Harry has continued to live in their little two room house in the south part of town.

Harry was just Irish enough to have a ready wit, he got along well with people because he liked everybody and had a smile for all.

It was the last week in Aug. 1947 that Harry had the misfortune of breaking his hip. And now after four and a half months in Mason City, pneumonia brings his life to a close.

The end came Friday morning, January 9, 1948. He reached the age of 85 years, 1 month and 19 days.

Harry Smith had no children. His wife, his parents and his brothers and sisters all have passed away. None of his brothers and sisters leave any living children.

Thus, when we bury Harry Smith, this branch of the Smith family will be extinct.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2:30 at the Wellemeyer home with Rev. H. E. Harvey officiating. Interment was made in the Ell township cemetary.

Injured In Auto Accident On Way Home From California

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and daughter, Neva Ann, returned home Wednesday night from their trip to California where they visited over the holidays.

On their return home they were involved in an auto-truck accident at Pattensburg, Mo., when a truck drove out from a side street into the path of the Anderson car. Mrs. Anderson received some face cuts, a badley bruised knee and a shoulder and Dr. Anderson received some cracked ribs. All were given medical attention after which they were able to proceed home by bus.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

January 15:
Follow-up meeting for District 3 and 4 in Ell township at the Roy Quintus home at 1:00 p. m.
January 15:
Magor - Amsterdam townships hold training school on "Pressure Sauce Pan Meals" for the Farm Bureau women's group at the home of Mrs. Harold Oxley at 1:00 p. m.
January 15:
Britt 4-H boys club meeting at John McMahon's at 8:00 p. m.
January 16:
Erin and Boone Townships women's training school at the home of Mrs. Leon Gifford, on "Pressure Sauce Pan Meals" at 1:00 p. m.
January 16:
Extension Service Caravan at High School, Mason City.
January 17:
Boone Buzzer's 4-H club meeting at the home of Alice Ruby Everett at 2:00 p. m.
January 19:
Magor 4-H boys meeting at Harold Oxley's at 8:00 p. m.
January 20:
Amsterdam - Magor Pace-Makers 4-H Club meeting to be held to make out the yearly program.
January 20:
D. H. I. A. annual meeting, Garner Library basement at 1:00 p. m.
January 22:
Bingham-Orthel women's training school at the home of Mrs. Ed Sinks.

Hancock County Farm Bureau Sends $3771. European Relief Check to I.F. B. F.

The Hancock County Farm Bureau mailed $3771.00 to the I. F. B. F. office as the total amount donated by Hancock County people toward the "Christian Christmas Drive" put on by the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

The large donation of $250.00 worth of new clothing by the Medgaarden Apparel Shop at Kanawha topped the list of donations to this worthy cause. A truck load of clothing was collected. The Kanawha collection center registered the largest amount collected. A check of over $1000.00 was turned in by Wm. Steinhoff, who was in charge of the Kanawha collection center.

CIVIC CLUB MEETING WILL BE HELD TONIGHT AT THE HALL

Dr. A. H. Dulmes, president of the Klemme Civic Club has called a meeting of the business men of Klemme to be held at the Community Hall tonight, Wednesday, promptly at 7:30 o'clock. All business men and their help are urged to be present. A one hundred per cent attendance is essential at all meetings if we are to keep Klemme on the map.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lassahn are the parents of a 6 lbs. 4 oz. baby daughter born Sunday, January 11, 1948 at the Mercy hospital at Mason City. The baby has been named LaVohn Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludeke of near Meservey are the parents of a baby son born Wednesday, January 7th, 1948 at the Mercy hospital in Mason City.

INCOME TAX BASIS MAY BE CHANGED

Farmers Must Apply In Next 90 Days To Change From Cash To Accrual

Farmers wishing to change the basis for figuring their federal income tax next year must apply for the change within the first 90 days of the taxable year, H. B. Howell, farm management specialist at Iowa State College, reminds.

He points out that the change can be from cash to the accrual or from acorual to the cash basis. Permission must be obtained from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, D. C., and proper adjustments made. However, a farmer cannot shift back and forth from year to year.

Computed Differently

The difference in the two, Howell says, is in how the return is computed. A return on a cash basis includes all cash income received and all allowable expenses paid during the year. The time the income was earned or when the expenses were incurred makes no difference. By the accrual basis, a return includes all income earned and all allowable expenses incurred for the taxable year, regardless of whether the income or the expense was cash or credit.

Howell points out that a more complete record must be kept for filing by the accrual method than by the cash basis. The additional records needed include accounts receivable, accounts payable and an inventory, including livestock, grain, hay and other farm products and supplies. Depreciation schedules are handled the same under both methods.

Average About Same

The net farm profit is not the same with the two methods in any one year. However, Howell says that over a period of years it will average about the same. The amount of tax over a period of years will not necessarily be the same. Due to the graduated scale of income tax the method that shows the widest fluctuation in income probably will have the higher tax. He points out that one advantage of the accrual method for many farmers may be to level out their reported income and keep them out of the higher taxable brackets in certain years.

He thinks, however, that a farmer having a relatively constant cash income year to year, will find the cash basis the more satisfactory. On the other hand, livestock producers and other farmers who may sell the production of more than one year during one tax-reporting period may profit by using the accrual basis for figuring returns.

Ell Midgets Boys 4-H Club Meets

The Ell Midgets held their regular meeting at the home of Byron Greiman, Monday, Dec. 29th. There were fourteen members present.

Clarence Greiman and Clark Lackore were selected as leader and assistant leader. A discussion on the old and new record books was led by Paul Henderson.

Training School Held For Avery And Ell Women

The first Pressure Sauce Pan Meals training school held in Hancock County was on Tuesday, January 6 at the home of Mrs. Clark Lackore.

Fourteen leaders and township chairman from Avery and Ell Townships came to get the lesson, which was presented by Elsie Mae VanWert, County Extension Home Economist, to take back to the women in their respective townships.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

KLEMME YOUNG MAN WINS GOLDEN GLOVE CHAMPIONSHIP AT FOREST CITY

Terry Peck Battles Way Through To Win Berth In The State Tourney

Terry Peck, weight 156, started Thursday night on his way to the championship at the Golden Gloves Tournament at Forest City by winning a technical knockout over Bob Schleeter of Forest City.

Friday night Terry again scored a TKO over Paul Bungum of Forest City and the right to compete in the finals.

Saturday night Terry won the Golden Gloves Championship in the 160 lb. class by decisioning Rowan Shurkoff of Hampton. By defeating Shurkhoff, Terry is now eligible to compete in the State Tournament at Cedar Rapids.

As trophies the winners were awarded beautiful jackets and a Golden Gloves Championship emblem. The runners-up were given a pair of boxing gloves.

Other Klemme boys who competed were Vern Greiman and Harry Koehler. Vern was eliminated in the first bout by Howard Hovland of Forest City, who won a decision. Harry Koehler won his first bout by decisioning Bill Shipman of Corwith. Harry, who weighed 160 was decisioned in the second bout by Howard Hovland, 170 of Forest City. Hovland went on to win the 170 lb. class by a TKO over Bob Buckly of Forest City.

STEP-FATHER OF MRS. EDNA THADA DIED AT MASON CITY HOME

Mr. E. T. Erickson, 86, retired Northwestern Railroad agent, died at a convelescent home in Mason City on Tuesday, December 30 after an illness of two weeks. He had been a resident of Mason City for 35 years. Mr. Erickson was born near Christianssund, Norway, June 30, 1861 and came to this country when 5 years old.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Mason City with whom he made his home; a step-daughter, Mrs. Edna Thada, Klemme; 4 grand daughters and ten great grand children.

Mrs. Edna Thada and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson attended the funeral services on Friday, Jan. 2 at the Chapel of the McAuley funeral home at Mason City with Rev. Alvin N. Rogness, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial was made in the Elmwood Cemetery at Mason City.

Miss Bredbenner Initiated Into Beta Beta Beta

Novella Bredbenner of Klemme, a student at the Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, has been initiated into the Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity, it was announced at Cedar Falls last Saturday.

Miss Bredbenner is a senior majoring in Biological Science and minoring in earth science, history and English.

Mrs. Jacobs Entertained U-Delt-Em Club Last Thursday

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs was hostess to the U-Delt-Em club at her home Thursday afternoon, when contract bridge was played at two tables. Mrs. Martin Barz won high score and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, second high.

Mrs. Jacobs served a nice lunch later in the afternoon.

Work Circle Will Meet

The Work Circle of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon and will work on a quilt. Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. Lee Ridder will serve.

Basket Ball

Home Games
Jan. 16, Fertile
Jan. 20, Crystal Lake
Feb. 3, Corwith
Feb. 17, Rowan

Games Away
Jan. 8, Kanawha (to be played at Klemme).
Jan. 23. Fertile
Feb. 10, Ventura
Feb. 13, Hayfield
Feb. 20, Garner

County Tournament: Jan. 28, 29, 30 and 31.

GOODELL WOMAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Foss, 62, were held Monday at 1:15 p. m. at the home and at 2:00 p at the Immanual Reformed Church east of Belmond She died Wednesday at her home following a long illness.

Bessie Schmidt was born in Eastfriesland, Germany coming with her parents at the age of 5 years to Belmond. On Dec. 20, 1905, she was married to Henry Foss and to this union 5 children were born. They resided on their farm east of Belmond until 7 months ago when they moved to Goodell.

She is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Dick Blau (Leona) of Alexander, Roy of Goodell, Donald of Belmond and Mrs. Elmer Meinders (La Vonne) of Klemme; 3 sisters, Mrs Angel Stoffer of Alexander, Mrs. Emma Suntken of Dows, Mrs. George Eckhoff of Alexander, 4 brothers, John and Dan Schmidt of Meservey, Dick Schmidt of Alexander and Ralph Schmidt of Latimer.

TREAT CATTLE FOR GRUBS WITH SPRAY

Experiments Show That Low Pressure Units Will Do Efficient Job

Iowa farmers can now use low-pressure custom spray rigs to treat their cattle for grubs. This was shown by an experiment conducted last fall by Iowa State College extension entomologist Harold Gunderson.

In the past it was recommended that cattle either be hand-dusted or sprayed with a rig having a 250-pound nozzle pressure. Gunderson found spraying at 75 pounds, a pressure that any of the 500 outfits now operating in Iowa can attain, gave satisfactory results.

Experiment Made

Gunderson, working with Floyd Goodell, Henry County extension director, experimented with three groups of 500-pound Texas calves. One group was dusted with a 1.67 percent rotenone dust. A second group was sprayed with a solution containing 7 pounds of 5 percent rotenone per 100 gallons of water. To this was added 8 pounds of 50 percent DDT wettable for louse control. The third group was given the same mixture plus a wetting agent to help carry the solution down to the grubs. Each calf got 1 gallon of spray at 75 pounds nozzle pressure.

All calves carried from 25 to 30 grubs at the time they were sprayed. When examined three weeks later, the dust treatment had killed about 90 percent of the grubs. The spray containing wetting agent was 85 percent effective and the spray alone gave 75 percent control.

Dusting Good, Too

From his experiment, Gunderson concludes that dusting is entirely practical for the average Iowa cattle feeder having fewer than 100 head to treat. It is not an easy way to control lice, however.

Where high-pressure equipment is available it will probably give better results than low pressure. However, it is better to spray than not to treat at all. A wetting agent should be mixed with the rotenone to aid penetration.

Shamrocks Down Bull-Dogs For 2nd Time

COMMISSION SETS 1948 FISHING SEASONS

The State Conservation Commission, has by administrative order, set the 1948 fish seasons and has made numerous changes in regulations.

Most important to anglers of all the change, has been the removal of length limits of some of the most popular panfish, including crappies, perch, silver and yellow bass, sunfish, bluegills, rock bass, and trout. All of these fish, regardless of size, may be kept by anglers during the coming year.

The daily bag limit and possession limit on bullheads has been removed.

The increasingly imporant and popular channel catfish daily catch limit has been reduced to eight per day from fifteen, with possession limit reduced to 16.

The daily catch limit on walleye and northern pike has been reduced to five, possession limit ten.

The daily bag on trout remains at eight with the new regulation allowing only one day's catch in possession.

The crappie season has been advanced a month, opening, under the new regulation, May15.

The season on smallmouth and largemouth bass, sunfish, bluegills, and rock bass will open this year June 1 instead of June 15, as in the past.

MOTHER OF MRS. A. H. DULMES DIED MONDAY

Mrs. Mary Mutch died at her home at Grundy Center Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock following a long illness. She is the mother of Mrs. A. H. Dulmes of Klemme.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Mutch are being held this Wednesday afternoon at Grundy Center.

Left On California Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and Mrs. Roy Arnold and baby son Bill, left on the train from Boone Monday night for Sacramento, California where they will spend about three weeks visiting at the Wayne Chambers home. Supervisor Chambers has not been well the last few months and he hopes the change of climate and a vacation will benefit his health.

Birthday Party Held For Two At Lawhorn Home

Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs, who recently had birthdays were honored at a bridge party at the George Lawhorn home Sunday evening with bridge at three tables. Mrs. Jacobs won high score for the ladies and C. G. Waterman won high score for the men.

After the games a delicious lunch was served, with homemade ice cream as the feature. Mrs. Waterman and Mrs. Jacobs each received a gift.

Mrs. Orville Bridges Entertained Bridge Club

Mrs. Orville Bridges was hostess to the Saturday Club at her home Saturday afternoon. High scores in bridge were won by Mrs. Ray Jorgenson Jr., high; Mrs. Kenneth Medin, second high and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, third high.

Mrs. Bridges served a nice lunch after the games.

Heads County Board

J. A. Chambers of Klemme was re-elected chairman of the Hancock County board of supervisors at the organization meeting.

SHAMROCKS WON DOUBLE HEADER FROM KANAWHA BULLDOGS

Thursday night the Kanawha Bulldogs were hosts to the Klemme Shamrocks in the Klemme gymnasium. The Kanawha high school brought over their fine band and a big crowd of fans. The Kanawha gym is quite small and so the Kanawha school rented the gym here for their game. Gate receipts were over $100 and the Kanawha superintendent and coach were well pleased with the good turnout.

The curtain riser between the Bull pups and the Little Shamrocks turned out to be a stem-winding thriller in the last minutes of play. The Little Shamrocks were trailing 7 points with only a minute to go when they started hitting the net from all over the court and ran the Bullpups into a 19-19 tie at the end of the fourth period, and in the over-time they cashed in with a field goal and a charity shot to win 22 to 19 and to hand the Bullpups their first defeat of the season. Brinkman lead the Little Shamrock barage with 8 points while Josten dumped 3 field goals for 6.

Shamrocks Dump Bulldogs

In the main feature contest the Shamrocks led the Bulldogs all the way: 10-4, 16-14 at the half, 19-15 in the third quarter with the final score 32 to 24.

The second half was a slow affair and 13 minutes went by without either side scoring a field goal. With 3 minutes left to play the Shamrocks found their shooting eye and hit the loop from all angles and soon had the game on ice, winning 32-24.

Grosshuesch hit 10 points for Klemme with Baack and Carolus with 8 each, Montgomery 4 and Schmidt 2. Pruisman led the Bulldog attack with 10 points.

Dairy Herd-Improvement Ass'n Monthly News Report

Hancock Dairy Herd-Improvement Association reports that during the month of December 24 herds were tested, with 250 cows in milk, 84 cows dry. The total number of cows tested was 334. The average production per cow, including dry cows, 697 lbs. of milk and 27.3 lbs. of butterfat.

Some of the 305-day lactation records completed during the month were: a grade holstein owned by Albert Tbele and Son of Garner, in 305 days produced 10,464 lbs. milk 437 lbs of butterfat. A Purebred Holstein owned by Dethmers and Molander, Garner, produced in 271 days 10,557 lbs of milk and 376 lbs of butterfat. A grade guernsey owned by Erwin Kahl of Britt, produced in 295 days 6884 lbs. of milk and 327 lbs. of butterfat. A registered Holstein owned by Rouss Bros. Forest City produced in 271 days 16,820 lbs. of milk and 465 lbs. of butterfat. A grade Guernsey owned by Kenneth Donovan, Wesley, produced 6,891 lbs. of milk and 357 lbs. of butterfat. A grade Holstein owned by Hammon Bros., Garner, produced in 305 days 10,917 lbs. of milk and 379 lbs of butterfat. A registered Holstein owned by Huling Bros., Britt, produced in 305 days 14,711 lbs. milk and 445 lbs. of butterfat. A grade Guernsey owned by Jack Ostercamp, Britt, produced in 283 days 8,078 lbs. of milk and 360 lsb. of butterfat. A grade Guernsey owned by Richard Schubert of Britt produced in 281 days, 10,-019 lbs. of milk and 400 lbs. of butterfat.

Phone your news to 12.

SMALL TOWNS, U.S.A.

Rural America Is on Threshold Of Many Revolutionary Changes

By EARLE HITCH
Released by WNU Features

(Editor's Note. First in a series of articles on the vital problems and opportunities of small town and rural America.)

Almost like clicking a switch, rural America has been snapped into a new age. It is the era of big-scale, scientific agricultural production. Farming is undergoing revolutionary changes. As a consequence there is a shifting and shuffling in rural occupations. The new farming demands fewer workers. But it wants more mechanical skills, more capital and more business brains.

Industry is decentralizing. Branches of big plants are getting away from the congestion of cities. More small shops and mills are springing up in rural environments. This, too, is changing the character of rural employment. As machines displace labor in farming, new rural occupations will have to be created. Otherwise local population losses are inevitable.

Hence the people who live in the country today need, and will have, a new kind of community. The new community must be more than a place for trade It must be the civic center of the whole country roundabout, as much devoted to matters of health, recreation and social good, as to matters of business.

New Outlook Demanded.

To keep pace with these changing conditions, the small towns will have to get new shapes and new outlooks. They will have to adapt to the needs of their particular surroundings. They need re-designing to make their activities suited to the new rural life that is developing.

The country itself is becoming "citified." That is, country people are as style conscious and as socially alert as city people. They have new expectations of their towns. Thus the towns must reconsider their reasons for being. The towns that recognize this will find ways for more community usefulness. Those that act boldly and with imagination are going to be heard from.

These are the conclusions of those who are watching the trends over rural America. That is why the years just ahead promise to be an era of activity in rural community planning.

For the small towns which bestir themselves a bright and larger future is in prospect. Now, for the first time since the automobile and the smooth highway switched trade to the city, the rural communities have a chance to "come back." They need not be content with obsolescence. What they need is to come alive, to shake themselves and take hope.

That's the opinion of leaders in the rural life movement, among whom are Eugene Smathers, who has developed a model plan at Big Lick, Tenn.; Dr. Baker Brownell, who directed the Montana rural study for Rockefeller foundation; O. E. Baker, social scientist of University of Maryland, and Monsignor L. G. Ligutti, secretary of National Catholic Rural Life conference.

Pioneer in Program.

Important pioneering has been done in rural community reorganization. The lead in actually demonstrating what can be done has been taken by the Catholic and Protestant churches, which have established missions for social work in several rural communities, and by the American Friends Service committee, which has community projects in Pennsylvania and South Carolina. Surveys and studies have been made by Rockefeller foundation, by various farm bureau federations, the farmers' union, the national grange, some of the agricultural colleges and the U. S. department of agriculture.

Taken together, these surveys and inquiries show what is needed and practical ways to go about filling the needs.

The inquiries and experiments have confirmed what civic leaders have been maintaining — that there are many ways in which the small community, probably to its own surprise, can provide what growing numbers of people want and cannot find elsewhere. That is, first of all, a pleasant place in which to work and live. The towns which realize this and act on the idea will be in favorable position.

Things most needed over the country generally are better health services, clinics, hospitals, park spaces and swimming pools; new jobs to take the place of those that are being eliminated by farm machinery, and more opportunities for small farming on a family-supporting basis.

Devise New Projects.

Among the practical projects that have been devised are rural homesteads for industrial workers, other types of homesteads for young rural couples wishing to get land and make a start in small farming, new rural industries like seed testing, poultry killing, alfalfa and sweet potato dehydrating, mechanical repairs and upkeep for farm machinery and electrical installations in rural homes, and various cooperative projects, like machinery pools, creameries, canning and other processing enterprises.

To keep the rural economy stabilized and to help the small farm families survive in the competition with big-scale farming, is a national policy to which congress long has been committed, and which is supported by churches, farm federations and political parties.

The farm is the seed bed of the nation, say the population specialists and the rural economists. From the farm come many of the men and women of tomorrow. The cities never have replaced themselves and are not doing so now.

The rural institutions that have been outmoded should have the attention of the whole rural community. Over the country generally, everything from churches to mercantile systems needs overhauling, and there should be considerable education about what a modern rural community should undertake to do for its people.

The idea that the small town has new and important functions should be planted at once in the communities that are determined to catch up with the trends, and should be emphasized by repetition until the citizens are convinced they should do something about it.

Seeing Is Believing.

To get the rural community out of its obsolescence and persuade it to catch up with farming progress, the whole people, youth and adults, must be made to see community deficiencies. They will not see until they are made to take a look. This is going to take tact, persistence and energetic leadership.

To help develop and direct such leadership is one of the objects of the agencies backing the rural life movement. This movement will be described in the next article in this series.

Navy to Close Historic Arms Dump

IONA ISLAND, N. Y. — After 47 years as a prime link in the chain of American sea defense, Iona island, nestled in the scenic land of Rip van Winkle, goes on the shelf. The navy has offered its ammunition dump on the island for rent, preferably for conversion to manufacturing, laboratory or institutional use.

The island's 123 acres do not permit further expansion and modern safety requirements in the handling of high explosives are difficult to maintain here, the navy explained in announcing the rental proposal.

The most stirring chapters in the little islands' history were written during the two world wars, when the ammunition dump provided shells and other weapon fodder for navy vessels, merchant ships, overseas bases and shore stations.

"World Varieties" Smash Hit in 1947

Atom, U. N., Flying Disks, 'Hamlet' Fill Passing Year

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

FLORIDA, 1947-1948.—The last pink blush of the setting sun has faded from the Indian river. The palm fronds are quiet and only the plaintive peep of the last wakeful bird can be heard over the whisper of the waters.

A year has begun, but only the baby owlets realize that something is different. Life has begun for their generation as it begins each winter almost precisely at this day and hour.

I'm looking through my diary.

Baukhage

New Year's Day — Little news, but down the street the church bells ring and for some reason I go to the bookcase and pick up "Pilgrim's Progress." Weave a long quotation into my broadcast and very glad I did—so many people liked it. Back through heavy snow to dinner.

January 6 — Here is a red card with the seal of the United States on it: "House of Representatives, admit bearer to Radio Gallery." A new, Republican - dominated congress, the first in 14 years. The new "ins" riding high. The "outs" pretty gloomy. The Gallup poll showed Truman at his low point. (The crowd to hear the President's message is no bigger than the one which jammed the senate to see Senator Bilbo barred.) Cowboy Glen Taylor of Idaho, however, stole the Republican show. A difficult broadcast. It looks strange, indeed, to see Joe Martin and Senator Vandenberg sitting there presiding with Truman below them at the speaker's desk.

January 7 — Had a birthday but didn't record anything. It couldn't have been important.

January 16 — Press conference at the Polish embassy. (What a change since I broadcast from the drawing room in the days when Hitler began to show his claws.) Now the Soviets have what Hitler took. Nobody believed a word of what the charge d'affaire said as he insisted on the purity of the government's pre-election activities.

Invited to tea for Otto (Hapsburg) of Austria. Couldn't make it. (How are the mighty fallen.)

January 30 — Broadcast from Roosevelt's bedroom at Hyde Park. Just as he left it. Bedroom slippers, dressing gown, the last magazines that he looked at before he left for Warm Springs, Fala's dog biscuit.

January 31 — Broadcast from Poughkeepsie. It's centenary of Smith Brothers' cough drops — all the employees wearing beards.

February 7—Palestine is boiling.

February 15 — Took Elizabeth (godchild) through White House.

February 19 — Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Palmer (pastor of my parents' church, First Presbyterian of Lockport, N. Y.) called.

February 20 — Heaviest snowfall of year begins. Attlee announces India to be freed.

February 27 — Baby senators' dinner. Commentators as "pitchers" grill freshmen senators "up to bat" at Press club. I had Flanders of Vermont, McCarthy of Wisconsin and Robertson of Virginia.

March 12—Broadcast from house radio gallery again. President's message on aid for Greece and Turkey. Announces "Truman doctrine." Presidential party departs in Sacred Cow. Nat (Nathaniel Peffer, professor of foreign affairs, Columbia university) addresses forum: "Get out of China—Chiang is a crook."

Late in March—A southern journey. Daytona Beach, Pensacola, filled with vague memories of my grandmother's stories of her pre-Civil war days here. Lunch aboard the carrier Saipan. Birmingham, Anniston — southern hospitality and sympathetic audiences.

April 9 — Back in Washington. Saw Maurice Evans in "Hamlet." Very modern. Gravediggers' scene omitted, Ophelia finds her flowers pressed in a book. However, I liked it.

April 28 — Farmers don't hate daylight savings time any more than I do. Washington on regular time, we get up an hour earlier. As hard for me as it is for a cow to change habits.

April 29 — Poor Richard club of Philadelphia gives me their "citation of merit." Had a very jolly luncheon. Wally sits next to me (Wallgren, cartoonist of the Stars and Stripes). Later the United Businessmen's association gave me a public service shield.

May Day — Mexico's President Aleman addresses joint session of congress. Later we meet him for cocktails and an interview at the decorous Blair house, state department's guest residence for VIPs. Terrific crowd, heat, the poor President nearly pushed into the garden. "Viva Mexico, viva Estado Unidos!"

May 16 — Called on Dr. Loudon, Netherlands ambassador. He tells me he is leaving. It's not often you establish pleasant friendships with officials whom you may know very well professionally and socially. Dr. Loudon was an exception. Hate to see him go.

May 20—Boys back from foreign ministers' conference in Moscow. Baltimore Sun's Paul Ward and Washington Post's Ferdinand Kuhn addressed the overseas writers off-the-record. What they said confirmed other off-the-record conferences with high officials. Not much hope for Russian-American amity.

Couldn't Get Maple Sugar

May 21 — Hear violent argument "Vermont maple sugar is better than Ohio maple sugar. . . ." Affirmative: Presidential Secretary William Hassett of Vermont. Negative: Dr. Louis Tuckerman, bureau of standards, nuclear physicist of Ohio. Later broadcast my willingness to judge if given samples.

June 5 — Secretary of State Marshall, at Harvard, outlines ideas on European recovery.

June 11 — Dinner and forum. Dr. Chisholm, Canadian minister of health, gave a splendid talk. He believes it will take a lot of education to change human beings from "the kind of people who go to war every 25 years." Still no samples.

July 8 — The air is full of flying saucers. So are the airwaves and the newspapers. Typical mass illusion.

July 25 — Off for a week in New York state and Vermont. Showed my wife scenes of my hiking days. Climbed Mount Mansfield again (on a ski lift). (Maple syrup, $10 a gallon.)

August 2 — Back to tropical Washington. Re-stocked office aquarium with guppies, black mollies, zebras, angel-fish and jumbo snails.

August 11—Preview of film "The Roosevelt Story." Good historical documentary, but commentary quite out of tune, for those who lived through most of it.

August 19 — Tragedy — angel-fish succumbs and is eaten almost alive by the predatory, if sanitary, snails.

August 20 — Bill Benton, director of state department's "Voice of America" program, calls us in for criticism. He has a rather impressive factual report on its effectiveness.

September 16 — Back in the ABC broadcasting booth at the United Nations in Flushing, N. Y., to watch the general assembly re-convene. Too busy to make any diary entries from now on.

September 27 — Returning to Washington. Progress at the assembly seems to be caught in the "njets," but there is a will to peace there which will hold the organization together to the last ditch.

October 14 — Interview with Stassen.

In huddle with state department's second-level experts. Marshall plan by no means ready. Paid for my own lunch.

October 28 — Folks in Upper Darby, Pa., seem less interested in the '48 presidential campaign than in the international situation.

November 10 — Folks in Oak Park, Ill., seem more interested in the '48 presidential campaign than in the international situation.

November 16—MC'd "Decade of Destiny" program on Richmond News Leader's WRNL station for their 10th anniversary. Smithfield ham and more Virginia hospitality.

November 17 — Extra session of congress opens. President's European aid and domestic anti-inflation message received with polite but restrained enthusiasm by the majority party.

Delivered a learned discourse: "Journalism: Its Cause and Cure."

December 7 — Television interview with Senator Flanders of Vermont and Senator Lucas of Illinois on inflation. We didn't do much to bring down prices, but our temperatures rose slightly under the kliegs.

December 12—Off to Florida.

BOTTLE BABIES . . . Porkey and Jacob Werner of Baltimore, Md., must drink 17 gallons of water a day between them in order to go on living. They are victims of a rare kidney ailment that brings about body dehydration. Seventeen gallons of water weighs about 142 pounds; combined weight of the children is 54 pounds.

NEWS REVIEW

Panama Bases Denied; List Grain Speculators

Unanimous rejection by Panama's national assembly of a treaty which would have given the U. S. the right to lease and man 14 military and airfield sites to defend the Panama canal not only precipitated a diplomatic disaster but also left this nation in the position of a fighter without a left hand to guard his jaw.

The action, strongly opposed by Panama's President Jiminez, left the U. S. with just one alternative—to pull out—since commitments had been given that no American troops would remain in Panamanian territory without sanction of an authorized treaty.

Military officials later announced that the withdrawal of some 2,000 U. S. soldiers from the 14 bases surrounding the canal would be begun immediately. That meant, probably, that the troops would be pulled into the canal zone proper, which the U. S. leases from Panama.

This was, by all odds, the most crucial issue to arise in U. S.-Panama relations since this country purchased the canal from France in 1904. And it was aggravated by the fact that the inability to man defense bases around the canal left this most vital point in American military security dangerously exposed.

Rep. Albert Engel (Rep., Mich.), chairman of the house appropriations subcommittee on defense, stated his belief that the national assembly's 51 to 0 vote against the treaty was influenced at least in part by the Communist movement in Panama; and he suggested that the U. S. build a new Atlantic-Pacific canal outside Panama if that nation continued to refuse use of bases.

There did not appear to be much chance of further negotiations, however; the assembly's rejection of the pact probably closed the door on that course. Some officials were speculating on whether the problem might not wind up in the lap of the United Nations for solution.

SERIAL: *Grain Opera*

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, at the behest of the senate appropriations committee investigating commodity speculation on the part of government officials, came through with the first installment of the "names" he had promised to name.

There were 711 of them — big traders in grain and other commodities. But except for the name of the man who precipitated the investigation, Edwin W. Pauley, presidential advisor and special assistant

ANDERSON'S LIST

to Army Secretary Kenneth Royall, there were no spectacular disclosures on the list.

While there is no law against speculation, the current investigations ordered by congress stem from reports that government officials have profited from "inside" information on government commodity buying plans.

Anderson's 711-name list was the first installment in a series which the agriculture secretary will forward to the senate appropriations committee, simultaneously making each list public. An estimated 14,000 names are available for such listing.

Meanwhile the senate appropriations committee, as well as a house committee, were ready to start sifting the rolls for possible irregularities and especially for leaks of inside information.

WARNING: *On Prices*

The President's council of economic advisers, an astute group that sometimes functions as Mr. Truman's conscience, has warned that the U. S. must return to "real price competition" if the present boom period is not to collapse into a shapeless economic mess.

In its annual report the council sharply criticized "monopolistic practices" and declared also that:

"Many industrial prices must come down at least in relation to other prices and many rates of profit must subside while reasonable profitability is established in other areas."

The report surmised that the present era of prosperity was "abnormal" because of such factors as heavy exports, short crops and great military expenditures. To remedy the situation the council offered these recommendations:

1. Elimination of deliberate curtailment of output as practiced by some labor organizations.

2. Discontinuance of the practice of big business of hampering the development of new, small businesses.

3. Development of natural resources and increase in the industrial facilities of the nation.

Search for Researchers

One of the adverse factors developing to hamper the nation's post-war program of scientific progress is a critical scarcity of scientists in certain branches of military research, government officials have revealed.

They discount, however, statements that an aversion on the part of scientists to working on death-dealing weapons is the primary cause of the shortage.

Economic factors and a scholar's normal desire for complete freedom in study, rather than any anti-military philosophy, keep many of them away from government work, officials of the military and the atomic energy commission observed.

Greatest shortage is in certain key personnel, it was disclosed. The need was stressed for scientist-administrators who are capable of organizing and directing large research projects of the type the government is sponsoring. Long-range planning is being directed at correcting the situation.

WHAT CAR DO YOU LIKE?

'48 Auto Is Child of Evolution

That sleek, snake-hipped automotive beauty that you probably are on a waiting list for is a shiny example of the "survival of the fittest" principle operating in the industrial world.

It is the evolutionary descendant of 2,200 different makes of cars which have appeared on the market in this country alone during the 55 years since the first gasoline-powered automobile drilled down the pike.

Of those 2,200 different manufacturers who introduced their products into the American scene, only 21 today continue in actual production of passenger cars in the U S Nevertheless, this year's models owe much to these enterprising manufacturers who failed to survive. Many of them, in the true evolutionary spirit, added something new that was incorporated into the cars we drive today.

High on the list of major engineering contributions by companies no longer in production, according to the Automobile Manufacturers association's data, is the steering column control introduced by Pierce in 1904.

Brush brought out a car in 1907 with coil springs, and in 1909 Hupmobile caught automotive engineers by surprise with its single unit power plant — engine, clutch and transmission.

The center gear shift control by King in 1910 caused a sensation unequalled in the motoring public's eye until Pierce-Arrow put headlights in the fenders in 1914. And the Dusenberg's four-wheel hydraulic brakes of 1920 were little short of revolutionary.

When Eddie Rickenbacker brought out the Rickenbacker car in 1922 he added the aircleaner to automotive equipment. The Franklin contributed the covered running board to the automobilist with the "Pirate Phaeton" in 1933.

Although all of these companies have disappeared from the field, the engineering discoveries they sponsored live on after them, and some of the refinements offered today are based upon improvements which were displayed in bold type in catalogues published around the turn of the century.

Classified Department

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for the second semester. (1) a Homem ing Teacher and (2) Girl's Physical teacher with part Social studies or Scie
SUPT. C. C. ANDERSON
Riceville - Io

MISCELLANEOUS

• Will you take in a boarder for $3 a day?
Writer's Digest desires to publish a list of places where free-lance writers may "hole in" to finish a book or play. Do you have room and board to offer for $3 a day? If so tell us about it. If we like your letter we will publish the facts in our monthly magazine, Writer's Digest, where they will be read by free-lance writers. We have nothing to sell to you; no charge to make; no fee or bill to send you. We are performing a service for our subscribers who are free-lance writers. Thanks to you if you care to help. Write us:
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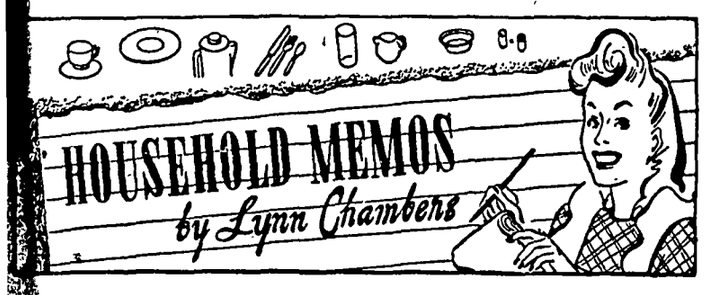
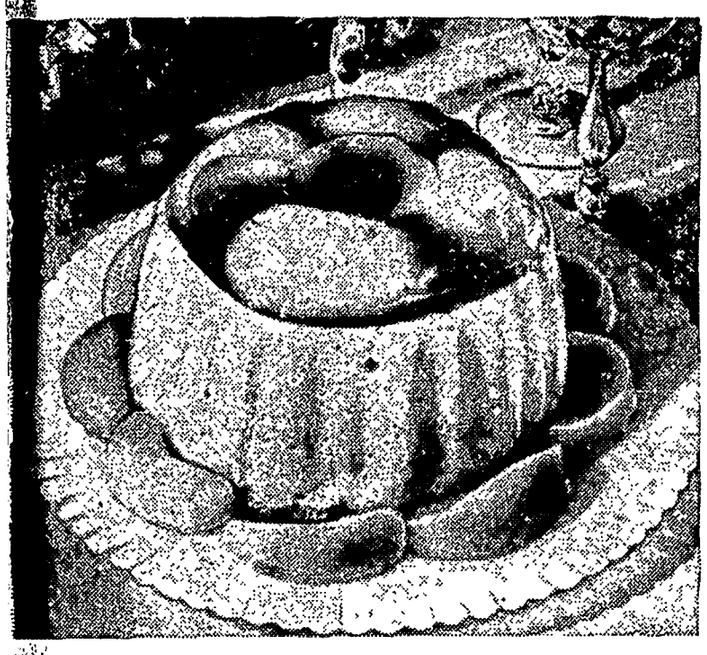
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETA COMPO

WNU—N

Watch Your Kidneys
Help Them Cleanse the Bl of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filt waste matter from the blood stream. kidneys sometimes lag in their work not act as Nature intended—fail t move impurities that, if retained, poison the system and upset the body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backa persistent headache, attacks of dizzi getting up nights, swelling, puf under the eyes—a feeling of ner anxiety and loss of pep and stre
Other signs of kidney or bladde order are sometimes burning, scan too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that pr treatment is wiser than neglect. Doan's Pills. Doan's have been wi new friends for more than forty y They have a nation-wide reputa Are recommended by grateful peop country over. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILL





Don't Forget Salads in Winter Meals
(See recipes below.)

Cold Weather Salads

Just because you don't have a garden full of green things outside your window is no reason for you to neglect salads in cool weather meals. Actually there's an abundance of material on the market for refreshing and delightful salads.

We like to recommend salads because they add texture and contrast to the meal, but most important of all, because many fresh and uncooked foods may be combined into them. And why is it so important to have fresh things? Because the vitamin and mineral riches are not cooked out of them, and we need them more than ever in winter.

You can add bits of meat and cheese to vegetable salads and serve them with a piping hot cup of soup, and your lunch, for example, will be complete and well balanced.

Luncheon Salad.
(Serves 6 to 8)

cup green beans, cooked or canned
cup carrot strips, cooked
cup celery strips
cup french dressing
ard-cooked eggs
ead of lettuce
p ham, cut in strips

Marinate green beans, carrots and celery for one hour. Slice hard-cooked eggs on bed of lettuce with vegetables. Sprinkle with slivers of ham and serve.

Sauerkraut and Beet Salad.
(Serves 6 to 8)

ackage lemon-flavored gelatin
cup cold water
ps sauerkraut, chopped
p beets, cooked and cubed

Soak gelatin in cold water. Drain sauerkraut and save juice. Add enough water to make 1½ cups. Heat and add to dissolved gelatin. Add sauerkraut and beets. Pour into molds rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm and unmold on salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise.

Mixed Vegetable Salad.
(Serves 6 to 8)

cup cooked peas
cup cauliflowerets, cooked
cup green beans, cooked
cup french dressing
o 8 lettuce cups
teaspoons anchovies

Marinate vegetables in french dressing. Toss in anchovies and mix gently. Fill lettuce cups and garnish with radishes and spinach leaves, if desired.

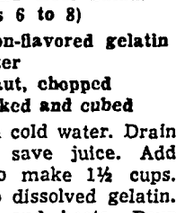
There are other vegetable salad combinations you'll find handy for future reference these days:

Shredded carrots, chopped celery, diced apples and preserved ginger.

Grated carrots, diced celery, cooked lima beans and a dash of lemon juice.

Cabbage, celery and green stuffed olives.

Green beans, cooked, with diced hard-cooked eggs and strips of pimiento.



Lima beans, cooked and marinated, serve with tomato slices.

Shredded cabbage, apples and raisins.

Or fruit salad combinations for winter that are as exciting and colorful as the array of vegetables. Start off combining shrimp with apples for a nice luncheon dish:

Shrimp-Apple Salad.
(Serves 6)

2 hard-cooked eggs
1 can shrimp, cleaned
2 tart apples, diced
1 green pepper, diced
8 stuffed olives, sliced
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Crisp lettuce
Paprika

Combine shrimp, eggs, apple, green pepper and olives with lemon juice and mayonnaise. Serve in crisp lettuce cups, garnished with a dash of paprika.

Cranberry-Fruit Salad.
(Serves 4 or 5)

1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1½ cups hot cranberry jelly, strained
2 bananas, diced
2 oranges, diced
¼ cup walnuts, chopped
Lettuce
Salad dressing or mayonnaise

Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve in strained cranberry juice. Cool and place in refrigerator. When slightly thickened, fold in bananas and oranges. Pour into molds. Chill until firm, then unmold on lettuce and serve with dressing.

Here are two elegant salads for entertaining at your next afternoon social. The frozen one may be made ahead of time to save last minute work. Serve them with sandwiches or cookies and a beverage, and you have delightful refreshments simply made.

Frozen Fruit Delight.
(Serves 6 to 8)

3 ounces cream cheese
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup mayonnaise
4 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup crushed pineapple
2 medium bananas, sliced
½ cup walnuts, chopped
½ cup maraschino cherries, chopped
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Blend together cheese, salt, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Add the pineapple, bananas and walnuts. Fold in cherries and whipped cream. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until firm. Serve on bed of greens.

***Brazilian Salad.**
(Serves 4)

½ cup red grapes, seeded and halved
½ cup diced pineapple
½ cup apple slices
½ cup celery, diced
¼ cup white cherries, seeded
2 tablespoons Brazil nuts, chopped
Lemon juice
Mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients and toss with lemon juice, then mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce.

Released by WNU Features.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Veal and Rice Casserole
Baked Squash with Creamed Onions
Whole Wheat Rolls
*Brazilian Salad
Honey-Baked Pears
Cookies Beverage

*Recipe given.

SAYS:
Vitamin Values These Tips

In cooking vegetables, cook quickly, cover tightly, use little water and then serve immediately. Never let cheese get too moist during storage or it will become moldy. Never cook it too rapidly or it will become stringy.

Refrigerate and cover foods in storage if you have milk to prevent drying, vitamin loss and the odors arising from other foods.

Fats should be heated carefully, avoiding smoking. Smoked fats lose food value as well as tending to become rancid more readily.

Milk should be purchased according to each days needs. Store it immediately, never letting it stand in the sun, as this will destroy the vitamins.

Buy flour, bread and cereals that have been enriched. This means that some of the vitamins and minerals lost in the milling or refining have been restored.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Man About Town:

Washington Ticker: Senator Vandenberg assures intimates he will not "run" and "don't draft me." . . . Carnegie corporation has advanced $100,000 to finance a group of Harvard scholars. They'll study Russia with the "unofficial" collaboration of the state department. . . . The Marshall plan is being riddled by amendments — another word for lobby protection of special interests. . . . G-man John Edgar Hoover was visited by a big Republican who urged him to "run." He spurned it, saying: "To be elected I'd have to make a deal, which I would never!"

Andrei Gromyko is moving to a Park avenue mansion. The Russians don't like the way capitalists think — but they certainly like the way they live.

The Late Watch: Mrs. Champ had a court order attaching 30 Gs of Joe's purse which he won in the Walcott fight. . . . There are still more than 37,000 pipple in the New York Social Register. . . . Miami hotel men are said to be squawking because trains from the North are arriving not so packed, but New Yorkers claim they can't get tickets. . . . There are more than 400 major changes in the 1948 Hudson. It is so streamlined they could use jet propulsion in it. . . . They say the Florida climate is "sun-usual." . . . Net profit to sponsors of the last "Miss America" contest was about 60 bux.

Add Ironic boners: In the first issue of a new mag, a feature is titled: "Why Do Women Live Longer Than Men?" And one answer is by Adrienne Ames (the lovely Adrienne), who died months ago.

Movietown Murals: Elsa Maxwell gave a poddy for the dook and dookess of Winzer and eight ambassadors at a midtown hotel. She told the manager she couldn't afford flowers for the table "as these days I'm a very poor woman." . . . Ruth Gordon, the star, is putting her money into rocks you can wear. . . . Economy item: Warner Brothers no longer will buy Errol Flynn the special oval-shaped cigarettes he smokes during picture making. . . . Beginning-of-the-end dept.: Novelist Louis Bromfield is insisting that Eagle-Lion films cast him in the movie version of his novel, "Kenny."

More than three years ago (on September 17) the British First Airborne division was cut to pieces in the ill-fated Arnhem episode in Holland, primarily because of failure to get reinforcements and ammunition in time.

In memory of the stand of these brave men, survivors of the division went back to Holland a year later and made a documentary film about the debacle called "Theirs Is the Glory."

A few days ago the British embassy in Washington secured the screening room in the Pentagon and invited 500 civilian and military figures to see this bloody incident of British arms. All went well until the end of the fourth reel when the curtains closed and the lights came up.

Shamefacedly, a British brigadier announced that somebody had forgotten to bring the last two reels of film!

Three years later—and the operation at Arnhem still was fouled up!!!

Street Stuff: The movie biz may expect a solution of the 75 per cent British tax on pix. It'll be closer to 25 per cent with another 25 being frozen over there. . . . Newest black market item is "sleeping pills" since restrictions tightened . . . One of actor James Mason's kittens (whose orbs haven't been 20-20) has been fitted for a pair of nearsighted spex. . . . Models now favor the new "windswept" hairdo. (Equal to a male's crew-cut). . . . Chinese innkeepers may deny it, but we hear you cannot open an Oriental chop-suey spot in New York without hiring a Tong man. . . . Add ditties that stay in the heart: "How Soon?"

Hitler was defeated in 1945, but the Allies still haven't settled Germany's fate. If he had won two years ago. — ours would have been settled in two minutes.

If you believe the Japs can be trusted, then give the once-over to Richard E. Lauterbach's new book, "Danger From the East" (Harper's). He informs that after the American authorities drew up a democratic constitution for Japan, the Jap leaders deliberately mistranslated the text of the constitution — to transfer sovereignty from the people back to the emperor. But they were caught at it!

In short, you should trust the Japs about as far as you can toss an A-bomb.

Here's an eye-popping historical sidelight: After the 13 states banded together to become a nation, one country in Europe refused to recognize this nation. They considered a government based on the ideal of freedom too radical . . . Russia!

The Airistocrats: You stay-at-homes Monday eves are lucky to have NBC's "Patterns of Melody." Its melodic tinkling is consistently fine. . . . Mid-day disc-jocks should be sponsored by strait-jacket manufacturers.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

Marshall Plan for South

WASHINGTON.—The need for a Marshall plan for our own southern states has been recommended in a shockingly frank report prepared for the house agriculture committee. Written by a group of southern economists, in cooperation with experts from the agriculture, commerce, labor and interior departments, it recommends that 27.4 billion dollars be advanced to get the South on its economic feet.

In rather blunt terms the report sets forth the evils that make the South what it calls the nation's poorhouse. To cure them, it urges a revolutionary eight-point program.

Underlying cause of southern poverty, the report states, is the rutted agrarian system. An overbalance of manpower is struggling without adequate tools to wrest a living from mediocre soils, which are highly erosive and badly damaged by past cultivation. Added to this is the prolific population on southern farms. The reproduction rate is 80 per cent higher than needed to replace itself.

"Until non-farm alternatives can be found for a part of the present farm working force and for all the net increase in farm population," declares the house agriculture committee report, "there can be no lasting improvement in the productivity and in earned incomes of southern farm people."

These old agrarian problems, however, are overshadowed by a spectacular new force—farm mechanization. Revolutionary new tools, such as the mechanical cotton picker, flame weeder and improved tractors, are expected to displace 2,150,000 southern farm workers by 1965.

* * *

Program for Future

At the request of President Truman, the council of economic advisers is drawing up the following things:

1. A long-range study of the prospects for continued prosperity.

2. A program for the increase of social security.

3. Stabilized wages and price controls to guarantee the continued productivity of American agriculture.

When these studies are completed, the White House will send them to congress.

* * *

New Reclamation Formula

Washington's hard-driving Sen. Harry Cain is working on a revolutionary new scheme for financing reclamation projects, a plan that he claims will settle a half-dozen questions at one time. His idea is to issue federal revenue bonds to the general public, then pay off these loans from power and irrigation profits.

Under the present system, Cain argues, the reclamation bureau must show that its projects will be self-liquidating anyhow. On the other hand, Senator Cain claims that his bill will:

1. Eliminate the annual squabble over reclamation appropriations and reduce the drain on the budget; 2. Permit the harassed reclamation bureau to plan more than a year ahead; 3. Stir up public interest in reclamation by the public's sharing in the financing; 4. Serve as an anti-inflation measure by drawing off large amounts of surplus money.

Library of congress researchers already have gone over the plan with a fine-tooth comb, and have reported favorably to the senator.

* * *

Hoof-and-Mouth Menace

President Truman heard some blunt warnings about hoof-and-mouth disease from Mexico when he conferred with Albert Goss of the National Grange, C. E. Weymouth of the Texas Cattle Raisers association, and Charles W. Holman, secretary of the Milk Producers federation, and a group of cattle spokesmen.

The cattlemen warned Mr. Truman that they didn't think the secret treaty now being negotiated with Mexico would work out either to the benefit of the United States or Mexico. Additional steps, not embraced by the proposed treaty, will have to be taken to stamp out the dread disease.

One necessary step, they said, was the appointment of an administrator who would work in liaison with the Mexican government and have full authority to make commitments for the United States. Such an administrator would report directly to the President, but would operate in unison with the state, agriculture and other agencies.

Goss and his colleagues urged "planned eradication" of infected Mexican cattle as another step. Cattle vaccinations, now being tried in many parts of Mexico, will delay the spread of hoof-and-mouth disease, but will not stamp it out, the cattlemen emphasized.

"Planned eradication," incidentally, is one phase of the treaty now being negotiated.

The Bible Speaks

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: John 4.5-26; Romans 8:12-17, 31-39.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 103.

Our Relationship to God

Lesson for January 18, 1948

THE Scripture lesson for Sunday is John 4:5-26 and Romans 8:12-17 and 31-39, with the 103rd Psalm as the devotional reading.

Dr. Newton

The passage in John presents the dramatic story of Jesus meeting with the woman from Sychar at Jacob's well, and of her discovery of the Water of Life.

There is no more convincing evidence anywhere in the Bible of Jesus as the one and only approach to God. He is the Door through which one must pass into the Kingdom, whether bond or free, rich or poor, ignorant or learned, high or low. "I am the truth and the life and the way."

* * *

Jesus Teaches About God

IN THIS great story we see Jesus, wearied from the day's arduous tasks, sitting on the curb of Jacob's well, resting. The disciples had gone across the valley to the village to buy food. The woman comes to draw water from the historic well. She did not notice Jesus until he spoke to her. He is never too busy, never too weary, to seek to bring all men to a knowledge of God's love.

He asked for a drink of water. That was his way of making contact with her. She drew back, wondering why a Jew would speak to a woman in public. But Jesus got past the immediate wall which she threw up between herself and him, and soon was teaching her the way of everlasting life, to which she responded with gratitude.

* * *

How We Worship God

READ John 4:5-26 and see how Jesus led the woman of Sychar to understand true worship. Strangely enough, she knew a good deal about Jewish rites and ceremonies, but she had never known the basic truth that "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Included in the record of how Jesus taught the woman to worship was the necessity of confessing her sin, having five husbands, and living at the moment with still another man. We cannot worship God if there is unconfessed sin in our hearts.

We often miss the joy of true worship because we fail to confess our sins. God looketh upon the heart. If there is sin in our hearts, it must be forgiven.

* * *

Our Need of God

"IF YE live after the flesh, ye shall die," Romans 8:13. Here is a solemn truth that many seem to forget — apart from God we are dead. The young person who undertakes to live with eating food will soon discover that his body is wasting away and his mind is broken and dissipated. Just so with the spirit of man. We are spiritual creatures, made in the image of God. If we live by the flesh, we die spiritually.

In the preceding chapters in Romans, Paul has shown how sin worketh death. He sets forth the penalties that result from carnal thinking and behavior. But in the 16th verse he comes on to say:

"It is the Spirit himself bearing witness with our spirit that we are the sons of God, or children of God," Romans 8:16.

* * *

Strong in the Lord

OUR age has made much of might — might that expresses itself in speed. We think in terms of atomic power. This lesson would help us to understand that we may be strong in the Lord. All power is with him. "All power hath been given me in heaven and on earth," said Jesus.

And this leads us to the climax of Sunday's lesson, when Paul declares:

"For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord," Romans 8:38, 39.

Satan had the woman of Sychar completely in his power until the grace of God lifted her feet upon the Rock of Ages. She could then stand in the midst of the people of Sychar and declare that she had met One who had released her from the bondage of sin. That is what will happen in every heart that comes to God through Jesus Christ.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Apron Takes One Yard
Smart Date Frock for Juniors

8108
32-46

Practical Apron.

JUST one yard of brightly colored fabric is all you need to make this pretty, practical bib apron in the smaller sizes. Bold ric rac is used for edging—note the handy pocket.

* * *

Pattern No. 8108 is for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, one yard of 35-inch; 3½ yards trimming.

Youthful Frock.

GLAMOUR plus for teen-agers! A stunning date dress that's bound to be the envy of your friends with its gay shaped peplum and flattering neckline. Try a glowing velvet or soft rustling taffeta or faille.

8254
11-18

* * *

Pattern No. 8254 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3¾ yards of 39-inch.

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Bay Colony Law Still Bars Rhode Islanders

One of the oldest and most unusual laws in this country has been on the books of Massachusetts since 1636. It was passed after the Bay Colony had banished Roger Williams for his religious views and he and a few of his followers had founded the first settlement in Rhode Island. Still unrepealed, the statute imposes the death penalty on any Rhode Islander caught in Massachusetts.

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CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MOTHER, MOTHER, I'VE BEEN THINKING OF THAT CAKE YOU BAKED TODAY; SO TASTY AND SO LIGHT AND FLUFFY. TELL ME HOW TO BAKE THAT WAY.
BAKE THE CLABBER GIRL WAY, MY DEAR, WITH CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Ask Mother, She Knows . . . Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the *balanced* double action . . . Right, in the mixing bowl; Light from the oven.

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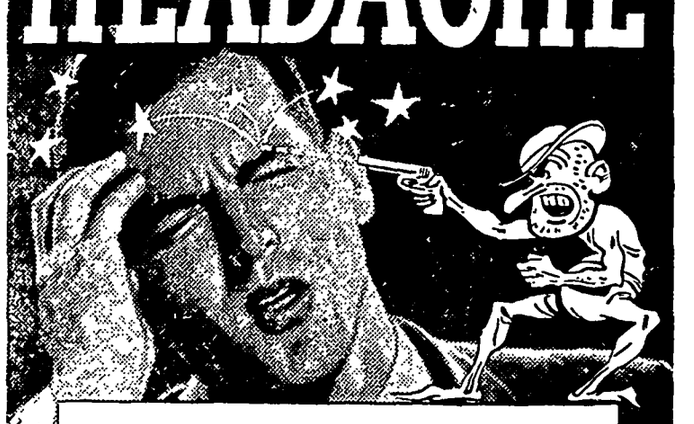
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

IF PETER PAIN PLUGS YOU WITH RACKING

HEADACHE



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Calvin Groshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Thursday:
8:00 P. M. Choir.

Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation class.

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HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Gerdes, Fritz T. and Elizabeth to Gerdes, Freddie and Leota M. husband and wife at Jt. Ten. 11-13-47 L4 in Blk. 10 Orig. town of Woden $1.00.

Dunfee, Russell and Geraldine, wife to Green, Beulah B. Wty. Deed 12-13-47 $1.00 W½ L15 and 16 Blk. 24 Anderson's 2nd Add. to Britt.

Hefti, Walter L. and Carolyn H, wief to Hefti, Gilbert C. and Nadine A., husband and wife Jt. Ten. Wty. Deed 12-2-47 $1.00 L8 and 9, Blk 11 town of Crystal Lake

Tjarks, J. Claus and Martha, wife to Tjarks, James T. Wty. Deed 12-12-47 $1.00 W½ NE¼ Sec. 18-96-26.

Tjarks, Claus J. and Martha, wife to Tjarks, Henry C. Wty. Deed 12-12-47 N½ NW½ Sec. 18-96-25, $1.00.

Tjarks, Henry and Anna, wife et al to Tjarks, Claus J. Wty. Deed 12-12-47 $1.00 all undiv. int. NW½ Sec. 18-96-26.

Hallett, Stanley and Frances, wife to Rhine, Harold H. 12-5-47 Wty. Deed $1500 L1, 2, 3, 4 Blk. 4 Miller, Iowa.

Stille, George and Ina, wife to Knisley, Willis O. and Elizabeth M. Jt. Ten. Wty. Deed 12-30-47 $4,000 L1, 2 in Blk. 5 Orig. town of Goodell.

Trulson, Alfred C. and Jessie A., wife to Trulson, Russell W. and Alma Mae as Jt. Ten. Wty. Deed 12-16-47 $1.00 L7 and 8 Blk. 29 in Anderson's 2nd Add. to Britt.

Kroeze, Martin, unmarried to Fisher, Arthur D. Wty. Deed 12-18-47 $1.00 SW¼ NE¼ and part of W½ SE¼ lying N of RR Sec. 27-96-25.

Schubert, Thora, widow to Schubert, Gordon Ernest Wty. Deed 3-6-45 $1 00 NW¼ Blk. 6 Stubbin's Add. to Britt.

Markman, Lieb and Fanny, wife to Engstler, Peter and Fanny Wty. Deed 12-22-47 $1.00 W½ SW¼ Sec. 33-96-23 and S. 120 A NW¼ and part N½ SW¼ lying E of DD No. 6 and SE¼ SW¼ and part SW¼ SW¼ lying E of DD No.6 all in Sec. 4-95-24.

Steffen, Mrs. Amelia, widow to Shaw, Mark E. and Mattie, wife Wty. Deed 12-22-47 $7,500 SE¼ Blk. 6 Stubbins' Add to Britt.

Lunstrum, John F. and Maxine F. to Grett, Calvin and Gretta Madonna as Jt. Ten. 12-23-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 S. 4 rds. of part of NW¼ SE¼ Sec. 28-96-25.

Haller, Chester A. and Daisy A., wife to Hegg, Merle L. and Betty J., wife Wty. Deed 12-11-47 $1.00 L4 except E 16' of Thompson's sub-div. of Blk 4 Kanawha, Iowa.

Olson, John, single to Oustad, Matilda Wty. Deed 12-13-47 $1.00 L1, 2, 3, Blk. 8 Orig. town of Kanawha, Iowa

Olson, John to Olson, Ed Wty. Deed 12-13-47 $1.00 undiv. ½ int. in NW frl ¼ Sec. 31 SE¼ SW¼ and SE¼ NW¼ Sec. 30-94-24 and E½ NE¼ Sec. 36-94-25.

Lyman, Effie E. and John H. husband to Clement, Ada L. Wty. Deed 4-18-47 $5,000 E58½' of L 5 Blk. 18 Orig. town of Garner.

Nissen, Harold S. and Nola N. wife to Thompson, Atlanta 12-17-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 L2, Blk. Gruetzmacker Bros. and Hanson's Subdiv. of Outlot 6, Klemme's Add to Klemme.

Roach, Marie and Mike to Jones, Elaine M. 12-30-47 $1.00 L3 and 4 Blk. 3 2nd Add to town of Garner.

W. L. Baggs, Exec. of Estate of Joseph H. Cassill, Dec'd. to Liska, John Exec. Deed 9-23-47 $1.100 parcel of land 66' E and W x 132' N and S adj. L22 Blk. 47 Orig. town of Garner.

Martin, Bert C. Martin, Pearl T., wife 12-30-47 E½ Sec 36-94-26 $1.00 Wty. Deed.

OUTLOOK NOT GOOD FOR NEW FARM MACHINERY

The old farm tractor may have to be coaxed into grinding out another year's work. That is what agricultural engineers say after looking at the 1948 prospects for new farm implements.

From most indications, the supply will still be too far behind demand, they say. Meeting home and overseas food commitments requires machinery. Too, the backlog demand built up during the war and the extra demand created by farmers with cash in the bank still hasn't been met.

If you can get it, even with present high prices, machinery is a good buy, say the engineers. Although 1946 machinery prices were 38 percent above 1935-39 averages, farm wage rates have risen six times that much. On a bushel-of-corn basis, 700 bushels of corn will buy a 3-plow tractor. Farmers spent twice as much for machinery last year as they averaged yearly between 1935 and 1939. Yet, last year's investment represented only 5 percent of their net income as compared with 7 to 8 percent the other years.

Details of the Marshal Plan will be another factor in determining next year's machinery supplies. European nations are asking for over $1 billion worth of new farm machines, and the State Department is now thinking in terms of $600 million worth. Machinery supplies will be short here if the government comes anywhere near meeting European demands.

Another uncertainty is the availability of steel. Work stoppages are another. Automotive and farm equipment say they will ask for pay increases this spring. Any strike affecting steel production would directly affect the output of new farm machines.

The farm machinery men see one glimmer in the picture, however. That is the weakening in used machinery values throughout the state at farm and community auctions. Used tractors which sold for $1,500 to $2,000 a year ago now sell for around $1,000—quality being the same—which hints at a possible lessening demand.

The college engineers recommend giving the tractor a check, and if repairs are needed, order them now. Repairs may be harder to get next spring.

A group of hunters from Cherokee county staged a successful fox hunt there recently, bagging five and wounding a sixth in one afternoon.

Klemme School News

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

Sharon Blau treated us to candy bars on Monday. It was her birthday.

Paige Patterson, Daryl Brager and Darryl Nuehring have been absent part of the time this week.

On Friday Roger Sobek treated us to candy bars on his birthday.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

—Teacher, Miss Halfwassen

Those receiving a 100 in their Spelling in Second Grade for the week are:

Jeanne Barz
Joan Christie
Gordon Johnson
Rosalie Rosendahl

The first grade are working in Language on dramatization They have dramatized the story of, "The Three Bears," the characters were Mother Bear, Cozette Lau; Father Bear, Harlan Lee Baack; Little Bear, Jerry Janssen; Goldilocks, Myrna Barz; Trees, Bobby Thiemann, Stanley Bridges, Gaylon Bridges, Craig Larson, Marlin Stadtlander, Roger Larson, Jerry Lee LaFavre, Carroll Priebe, Gerald Kothenbeutel, and Roger Meints; Flowers, Virginia Kudje, Mardell Stadtlander, LaVohn Isvik, Edna Heginger, Judy Gilpin, and Dixie Smith.

The Second Grade have finished reading their Reader, "Have You Read" book.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

We have been busy writing our semester tests this week. The new year must mean work as next week we expect to write our state tests too.

Neva Ann Anderson has returned to school Thursday after spending the holidays in California.

Iris Schaefer has been absent this week.

FRESHMAN NEWS

By Sandra Bridges and Charlotte Nuehring.

In Algebra we have been studying division of Plynomial numbers but are going on with simple equations. For some of us they are easy and for others, hard.

In English we are studying punuation and capilitization. In a few days we will start on plural and possessive nouns.

In Home Economics Monday, December 21, we made 3 different kinds of dressings. Tuesday we made salads to put it on. We are now reviewing for a semester test.

In Science we are studying "Travel on Land, Air and Sea."

Next week we are going to have semester tests. We hope they aren't too hard.

SOPHMORE NEWS

By Ruth Janssen

Because this is the last week before semester tests we're all busy as beavers trying to finish back work that we missed and to get our notebooks handed in. I'm sure that we're all hoping that the teachers won't make the tests too hard for it seems that we've forgotten a lot that we had the first of he year.

In English we've all been beating our brains out trying to diagram compound and complex sentences. A few of us have finally caught on how to do it but there is many more that have not.

Our biology seems very easy especially for us girls because we are studying the energy value in food. We have already learned this in our home economics.

Thursday, in home economics, four of the girls each prepared a different kind of meat. The rest of us will prepare our meat Monday.

Our geometry seems to be getting harder for most of us, therefore Mr. Andrea has to help us quite often. I wish it were as easy for us as it seems to be for him.

The boys have been very busy constructing their gun racks and some very odd looking lamps which look like the treble cleff sign.

A Note From The Seniors

By Esther Hartbeck

The halls and classrooms are beginning to buzz again as school gets back to normal after our much enjoyed Christmas vacation.

As the semester is neating the close a question, "Do you have your notebook done?" is heard throughout the building. The answer is usually no.

Poems are the chief interest in Literature now. Mrs. Harvey is a great poem lover, but is having quite a time getting the seniors to love it.

In history we are studying the slave problems of the 17th and 18th centuries. While Algebra finds us studying logarithms.

A few members of the class are still working on the practice sets in Bookkeeping. The rest of us are studying for uor semester tests which will probably be a "doozer."

Tuesday afternoon we all enjoyed an hour of good music. Mr. Wood sang several familiar, humorous, and negro folk songs. He also favored us with a few poems. His accompianist was his wife.

Some of the boys certainly have some flashy ties as one can plainly see when they walk into the classroom. Keep it up guys it looks nice!

Read it first in The Times.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To The People Of Hancock County

If you have not already received a letter from the infantile paralysis committee, you will in a short time, asking for your donation to the fund for Hancock County.

Last year this was done and you people all gave a very good showing. But now we find that with added costs and the extra money that is needed, we will be forced to set our quota at

$5,000.00

This means that we must nearly double the amount asked last year and we know you will help us to do this.

Last year our collections came to a little over $2,500.00 and we sent $1,250.00 to the National Foundation. We paid every bill that was sent to us in Hancock County for cases of Polio.

National headquarters have advised us that they must raise a minimum of $30,000,000.00, to meet all obligations in caring for the staggering case load of patients now undergoing treatments for residual paralysis and to prepare for adequate emergency aid in the event of another violent outbreak of the disease in 1948.

The money sent to the National Foundaion is kept with the other funds and in case Hancock County has an epidemic amounting to more than we have on hand they stand ready to meet any amount we may ask for.

You as a citizen of Hancock County can feel assured that in case this dread disease hits your family that you need not worry about the cost. Is this not the cheapest insurance that you could possibly have? Is it not a big load off your mind in case we do have a lot of cases hit in this territory?

We hope that Hancock County escapes this dreaded disease this year, but we neyer know and must, therefore build our reserve for the future.

The job is a big one and when you receive your letter, do not lay it aside, open it and put in your donation, make it as large as you feel you possibly can. No postage required on return letters.

We will have collection cards in the several towns. We will run a film in every theatre. They will take collections at that time. In fact we are doing everything possible to bring to the minds of our people that we must raise a large fund to do this enormous task.

THE DRIVE BEGINS JANUARY 15

Won't you give some child or even an adult a chance to walk by contributing generously?

HANCOCK COUNTY CHAPTER OF

National Foundation

FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Roy L. McMillin, Chairman
Mary Jane Jorgenson, Sec. and Treas.

DR. F. L. HAYES
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Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

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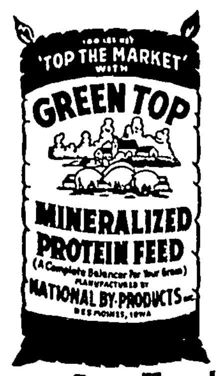

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Only Advance-Design Trucks Have *All* These New and Finer Features:

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★ Flexi-Mounted cab
★ Uniweld, all-steel construction
★ Larger, more durable, fully adjustable seat
★ 22% greater visibility
★ New, rear-corner windows
★ Stronger, new frames
★ Full-floating hypoid rear axles
★ Specially designed hydraulic truck brakes
★ Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master or Load-Master engines
★ More efficient loading (stake and high-rack bodies)
★ New, thorough sealing insulation
★ Standard cab-to-axle-length dimensions permitting interchange of bodies
★ ... and MANY more!

Brother, how these stronger new frames stand up! Wheelbases are longer, too, for better load distribution. And the brakes are exclusively designed for greater brake-lining contact!

...re's nothing like the cab that "breathes" for comfort! ... fresh air drawn in from the outside—heated in cold weather—and used air is forced out. The cab is cushioned on rubber—Flexi-Mounted—with 12 inches more foot room and eight inches more seating space. There's 22% greater visibility, too. Tell me. The seat is fully adjustable. ... this is it!

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Here's a special, heavy-duty job and an extra-special truck! Take your pick from 107 different models and eight wheelbases. There's one made for your special kind of job.

Look—rear-corner windows!* ... a cinch to back ... without ... ing. Yes, ... trucks are ... new— ... ent with Advance-Design ... packed ... in the world's most economical engine for its size—Chevrolet's Valve-in-Head engine

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows optional at extra cost

Come in and see these trucks—today! There's a Chevrolet Advance-Design truck to meet your specific needs and offer you TRANSPORTATION UNLIMITED

GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

CONTINUE WAR ON TS IN COLD WEATHER

weather offers no excuse lling an armistice in the gainst rats, says Harold rson, entomologist at Iowa College.

points out that it is par- ly important this time of o get rid of rats in baby brooder houses and pig ing sheds. Both type gs should be carefully ofed to minimize chances ses. Doors should be fix- they will self-close, door covered with tin, and re cloth or galvanized g put on floors and low- er walls.

Old junk piles, heaps of old boards, empty oil barrels and other refuse—all rat harbors—can be cleaned up even though winter is here. Now is also a good time to scatter old stack bottoms, another rat hidout.

Among the latest recruits in Gunderson's rat-killing campaign are 4-H boys over the state. A complete program of rat control for 4-H clubs has been mapped out with a goal set for every boy to make one farm rat free. If this is achieved, more than 12,000 farms will be rid of rats.

Gunderson points out that poisoning rats can be affective during cold weather if the right bait is used. He suggests mixing poison with cereal to make a semi-dry bait during below freezing weather.

Gas can be used where it can be confined in burrows or under tight doors. It won't work in an open corn crib. Gunderson says carbon monoxide from the exhaust of an automobile is the most effective gas to use in cold weather. Calcium cyanide isn't so effective under cold conditions. He cautions that gas is dangerous to all animals and to the man who does the gassing.

HOUSING POULTRY BETTER DOES PAY

Tests Show That Well-Housed Flocks Lay More Eggs, Need Less Feed

Iowa poultrymen find that outwitting old man winter with better housing and insulation pays off in higher income as well as assurance of continued success in the egg producing business.

W. R. Whitfield, extension poultryman at Iowa State College, has evidence of this in results of 2 years of study under the Record Demonstration Flock program. The results compare the achievements of 23 producers who have insulated their poultry houses in order to maintain temperatures above freezing during winter months with 21 flock owner who had no adequate temperature control.

More Eggs

Flocks having an insulated house laid 187 eggs per bird during the year while those in the poorer houses laid 171 eggs, a difference of 16 eggs. The extra production gave a higher income per bird, amounting to $1.84 above expenses, as compared with $1.15 labor income in the poorer housed flocks. means that investment in improving the laying house returned 69 cents more per bird.

Birds housed in warmer, insulated buildings required less feed than flocks in cold houses. Well-housed hens at only 6½ pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs while the other hens took 7½ pounds.

Profitable Investment

Whitefield points out that although the flocks having good houses required slightly greater investments ($3.01 for insulated houses as against $2.65 for those non-insulated), their added performance more than paid for the additional investment. Figuring 50 cents an hour for the time spent by the flock owner, the larger investment insulation returned 27 percent. Only 14 percent was returned on the investment in poor houses.

Whitfield says a yearly average of five extra eggs per bird will pay the cost of good housing even when new buildings are built with high-priced lumber. Remodeling of houses will cost far less than building a new laying house, he points out. He figures that good housing costs annually around 15 cents per bird.

SHOULD DO HOME BUTCHERING SOON

Curing meat on the farm is easy but a few pointers need to be kept in mind for good results, says Buford McClurg, Iowa State College meat specialist.

He believes that some farmers butcher too late in the year. In order to give the meat time to cure while the weather is still cool, butchering should be done before or during the third week in January. If the curing is not completed in cold weather, sour hams and spoiled meat may result.

Good Animals

The first step to insure good results in home curing meat is to select a good healthy animal. Then make a good stick so it will bleed promptly and completely. Meat from improperly bled animals will not keep well.

Completely chill the carcass quickly without freezing it, McClurg says. The best procedure is to hang the carcass over night in a place sheltered from the wind and cut it up the next day when the meat is cold. Cold meat cuts more easily. It is important, he says, to carefully trim rough edges or tag ends from the pieces. They get too salty and are unpalatable.

Temperature

The ideal temperature to cure meat is from 36 to 38 degrees F. There is danger of hams souring if the temperature gets above 40 degrees. The often-used furnace room is too warm for the job. McCurg says that it is better to keep meat too cold than too warm for at least it won't spoil then.

A simple but satisfactory curing mixture for 100 pounds of meat is 8 pounds of salt, 3 pounds of sugar and 3 ounces of saltpeter.

Curing time depends on the cut and the size of piece. Bacon takes 1½ days per pound (15 days for 10 pounds of belly). Picnics and hams require two days per pound (30 days for a 15-pound). For every day the temperature drops below freezing, add 1 day to curing time.

WAGES FOR FARM LABOR ARE RISING

Industrial Jobs and Farming On Their Own Taking Many Workers

Farm labor wages are showing an upward trend as farmers near the end of their heavy seasonal work and begin looking for year-round help for next season, Iowa Emergency Farm Labor summary figures indicate.

Daily wages, without board, averaged $7 for November, a rise of $1 over October, John Fitzsimmons, who has been the state farm labor supervisor at Iowa State College, reports. The number of workers ordered by farmers was 547 for November, which was more than in Oct.

Need Steady Men

If this demand trend continues we can expect to go into the first of the year with more farmer orders than were on file last January, Fitzsimmons believes. Seasonal help requests, while still strong in November, will taper off, past records show, as farmers begin looking for steady hired men to work on the farm for 5 months or more.

Orders for these dependable year-round workers, either the married or single, will be harder to fill in coming months, Fitzsimmons thinks. He points out that placements of this type have already started to fall behind requests. Good paying city jobs and the desire of the young men to farm for themselves are mainly blamed for this growing scarcity.

Peak In Summer

Past records show that, in general, worker requests move upward from a January low to a high in March, then drop off slightly during the spring. Demands again build up with the coming summer and hit their yearly peak in July and Aug.

The Emergency Farm Labor Program, conducted by the Extension Service in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, terminates Dec. 31. The Iowa State Employment Service will resume recruitment and placement responsibilities.

AROUND IOWA

When a cache of files, hacksaws blades, knives and keys was found in Wapsipinicon state park in Anamosa last week, residents of that city were puzzled. Investigation revealed that the hidden "gte-away" tools had been planted, not by persons contemplating on assault upon the reformatory, but by one of the guards. The files and saw blades had been rounded up from inmates of the reformatory in a "spring housecleaning."

SHOT IT UP

Some boys in a car "shot up" the school house in District No. 2 near Woden recently. School was in session but fortunately no one was hit by the two shots, one of which destroyed the light meter. The miscreants were in an automobile and made good their escape.

LOST LEG

An accidental shot gun wound cost Charles Cook, 15, of Diagonal, his left leg recently. The accident had occurred during a hunting trip, the full charge stricking Charles just below the knee. Amputation was necessary.

HIT BY BUS

Some years ago, the late John Renfro of New Market was struck and killed by an automobile. During the Christmas holidays, his daughter, Melba, now a resident of Tacoma, was struck by a bus in that city and died the following morning.

OUT OF GAS

When he ran out of gas, Don Patterson of St. Joseph landed in a pasture west of Northwood recently. After refueling, he and some helpful farmers spent three hours clearing a runway but was unable to take off with his passengers, his wife and 2 children. Eventually he took off alone, landed at a filling station on a nearby highway and his family joined him by automobile. With traffic held up temporarily, a successful take-off was made. It was the second, time this streath of pavement had been used as a landing field, two army planes doing so during the war.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—LIVE DUCKS AT $1.50 each. Ben Ridder, Garner. (2tc)

FOR SALE—TRUCK CHAINS. Like new. Everett Weiland. (1tc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (4-1tp)

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 80 acre farm north of Garner, the old home place. Floyd Chisel, 110½ So. Del., Mason City. (N-26-3tc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my neighbors and friends who sent me letters and cards and who called on me while I was a patient in the Mercy Hospital at Mason City.
Mrs Marie Nagel. (1tc)

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

me, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business on Dec. 31st
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

balances with other banks, including reserve balance,	
cash items in process of collection	717,370.61
State Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,245,529 78
ions of States and political subdivisions	4,733.68
rporate stocks (including $1,850.00 stock of Federal Reserve ank)	1,850.00
ans and discounts (including $2,089.87 overdrafts)	166,988.65
premises owned $5,000, furniture and fixtures $1,500.	6,500.00
er assets	384 62
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 2,143,357.34

LIABILITIES

and deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,488,118.77
ne deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	444,744.67
posits of United States Government (including postal savings)	716.37
posits of States and political subdivisions	120,492.29
er deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	567 00
TOTAL DEPOSITS 2,054,639 10	
er liabilities	242.55
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 2,054,881.65

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

ital Stock: Common stock, total par $35,000.00	35,000.00
rplus	35,000.00
divided profits	18,475.69
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	88,475.69
TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 2,143,357.34

te of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss:
I, C. G. Waterman, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and
C. G. WATERMAN Cashier
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January 1948.
FRED J. ARNOLD Notary Public.
—Attest E. J. Arnold, F. A. Arnold, A. J. Kudje, Directors.

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
FOR PROMPT REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

Phone
BELMOND ---------- 580
KLEMME ---------- 580
We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products
"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

Sad, But True!

Effective
January 15, 1948

BECAUSE - - -

of advancing prices in all commodities which effect our business . . . we are forced to make a small increase in the price of our Trucking Service.

COAL DELIVERIES - - -

Coal deliveries in Town is now $1.00 per ton. The minimum charge on any kind of delivery is 50 cents.

Coal deliveries in the Country (up to 3 miles) is now $1.50 per ton. Minimum $1.50.

OTHER DELIVERIES - - -

As in the past our price on Fertilizer and Feed is quoted DELIVERED TO YOUR FARM.

Klemme Coop. Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Who Are We, Anyway?

Subject came up at Bill Webster's, the other day, as we were chatting over beer and pretzels. Just who *are* the folks who make up our town? Where'd they come from?

Well, Doc Hollister's Scotch-English ancestry; Will Dudley's folks were mining stock from Pennsylvania; Skip Powell's family were brewers back in Holland.

Guess our bloodstream's got a bit of every country of the globe—and every section of America. We've still got differences in taste and background—whether they apply to music, history, or beer. Only those differences don't matter—because we're self-respecting people, in a free, united land.

And from where I sit, that's what makes our towns and cities—our America—so strong, progressive, tolerant. Our championship of individual liberties has brought us people from all faiths, all lands—to prove that respect for one another's rights is the greatest bond humanity can know!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

JANUARY 13, 15
Wednes. - Thursday
SONG OF THE THIN MAN
They're On The Prowl Again!
WILLIAM POWELL
And
MYRNA LOY

JANUARY 16, 17
Friday - Saturday
EDDIE DEAN
In
WEST TO GLORY
DOUBLE FEATURE
I COVER BIG TOWN
Philip Reed, Hillary Brooks and Robert Lowery

JANUARY 18, 19, 20
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
40 GREAT STARS
All In On Great Picture!
"VARIETY GIRL"
(A Paramount Picture)

JANUARY 21, 22
Wednes. - Thursday
THE IMPERFECT LADY
RAY MILLAND
TERESA WRIGHT
With
Sir Cedric Hardwicke
And
Virginia Field

REVIEWING 1947 . . .
AND LOOKING FORWARD TO '48

We Still See A Scarcity Of New FURNITURE

FOR SEVERAL MONTHS, AT LEAST

We are sorry this condition exists, but there is nothing we can do but make the best of it.

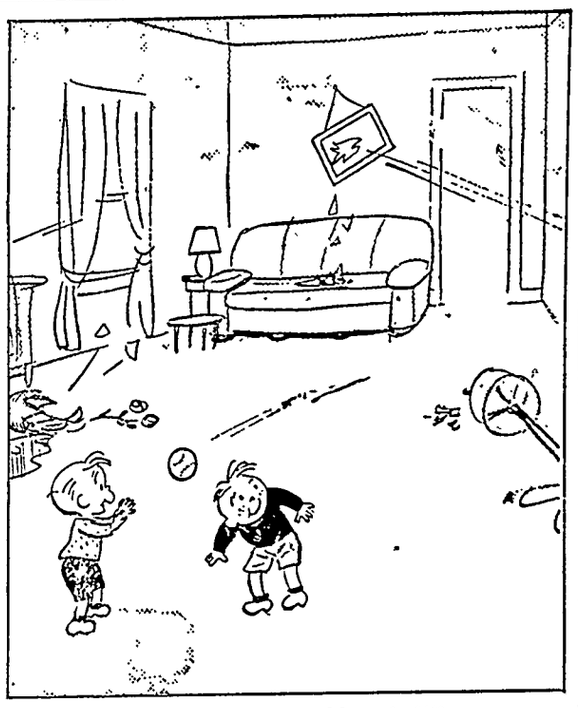
We appreciate your patience during the past year, and hope you will understand our problems during the coming year.

Please come in often and inquire about your needs, as shipments of various furniture items will be coming in, but many times they will not be large enough for us to advertise them.

Arthur Wellemeyer
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Look! A three-cushion shot!"

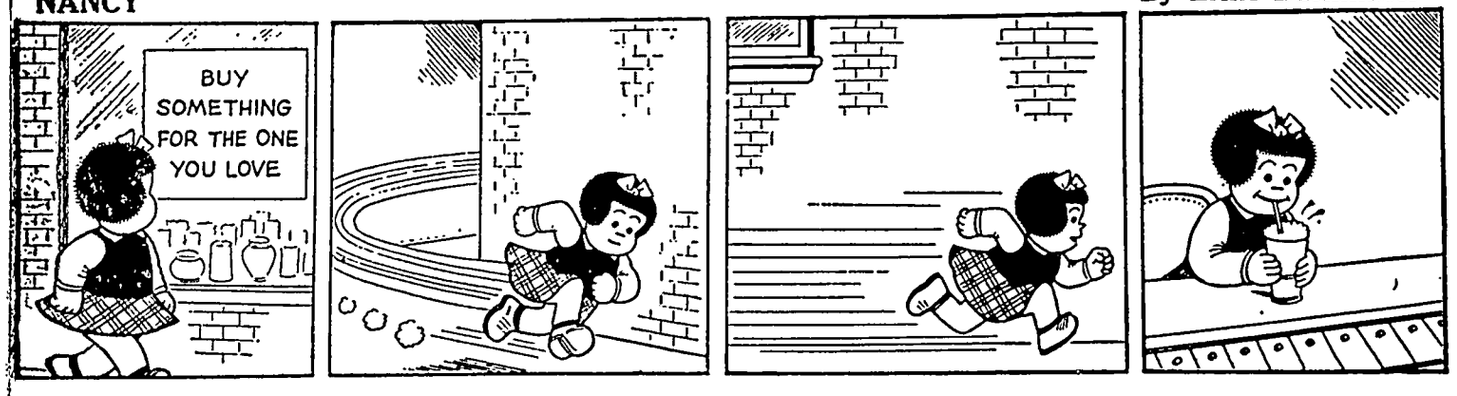
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Let's play spin-the-bottle!"

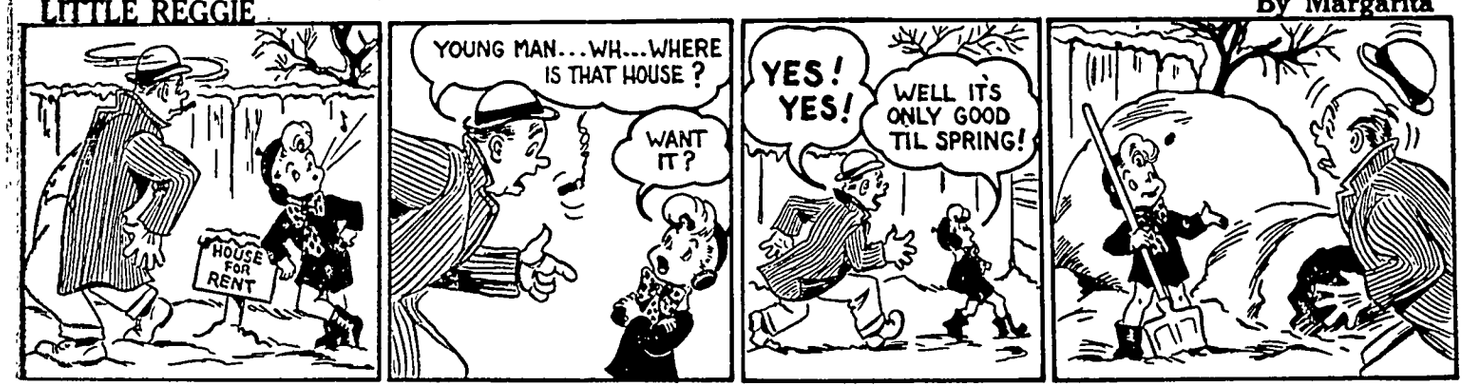
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



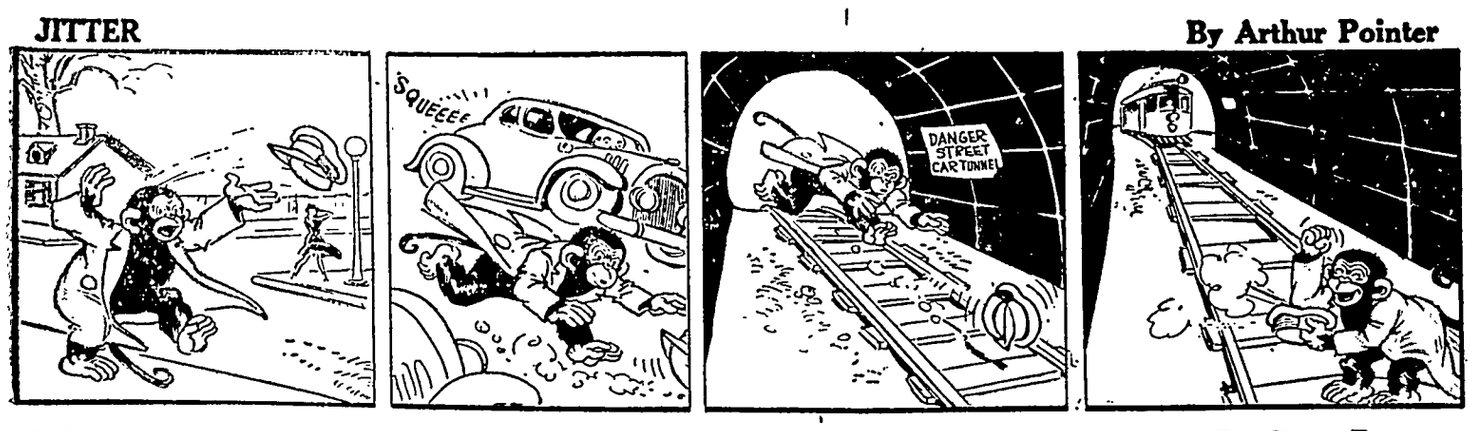
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

MUTT, SUNDAY THE WEATHER BUREAU SAID WINDY AND COLD AND IT SNOWED!
MONDAY THEY SAID FAIR AND WARM AND IT RAINED!
WELL,- THEY CAN'T ALWAYS BE RIGHT!
WHY DON'T THEY MAKE IT DO WHAT THEY SAY THEY'RE GONNA MAKE IT?
DON'T ASK ME! CALL 'EM UP AND ASK 'EM!
MAYBE IF I ASK 'EM TO MAKE IT RAIN, THEY'LL MAKE IT NICE!
HELLO! WEATHER BUREAU?
HOW ABOUT A SHOWER TONIGHT?
IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME! TAKE IT IF YOU NEED ONE!
CLICK!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

DO YOU EXPECT TO OWN A YACHT, AND AN AIRPLANE, AND A CAR, AND POLO PONIES, AND A LARGE DIAMOND WHEN YOU GROW UP, JIMMIE ?
GOSH NO, MARY!
SKIFFANY'S
I'M SURPRISED AT YOU! - AREN'T YOU AMBITIOUS ?
I HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE ON ACCOUNTA I'M NO GOOD AT WINNING RADIO QUIZZES!
5 & 10

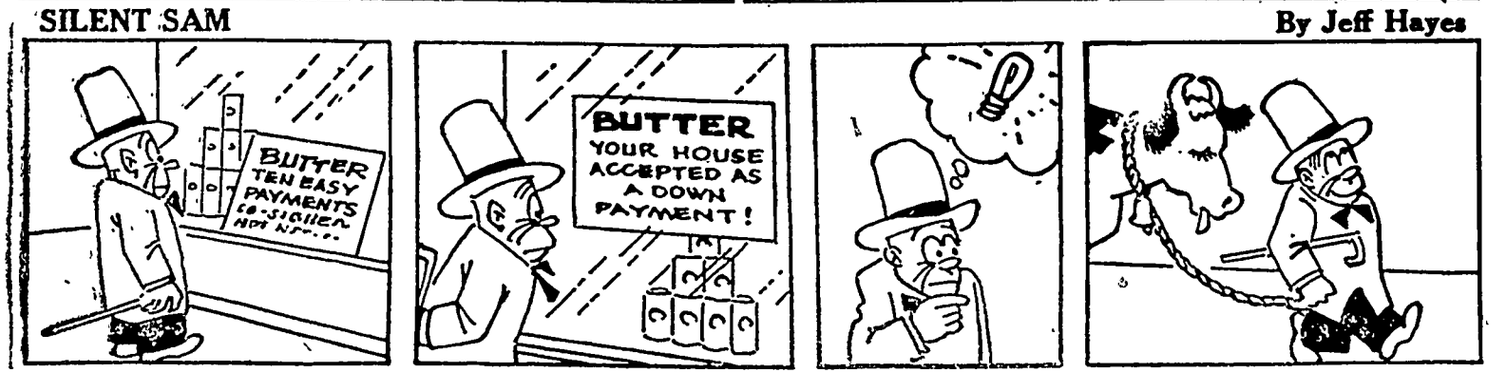
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

THIS IS PUDDING I'M EATING... IT ISN'T GOOD FOR DOGS
HOWEVER YOU'RE MY PAL-
AND I JUST CAN'T EAT PUDDING IN FRONT OF YOU WHEN YOU HAVEN'T ANY
RALPH
GOBBLE
GOBBLE

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



'NO BLANKS, FOLKS!'

"It's a gift!" This is the theme song of business promotion. The something-for-nothing urge has the country by the neck, but not much farther up. People no longer greet one another with "How are you?" The query is "What have you won lately?"

—•—

We are supposed to be a country opposed to gambling. Our lawbooks are full of statutes against it. We arrest crap shooters and bookies. Our self righteousness is such that the idea of a national lottery to get us off the hook makes us sprout wings all over. But everybody and his neighbor are taking chances on super prizes.

—•—

"To the $35,000 in awards we now add a silver trailer, a streamliner train and three years on the Riviera," bawls a voice on the radio. You twist it slightly and get "Right! The first name of the President is Harry. And, Mrs. Clabby, you get a sedan, the houseboat, the six floors of furniture and $5,000 in cash."

—•—

For naming a calf, giving a slogan in an eat-more-walnuts campaign or stating in 30 words why you think powder makes a better footease than carpet tacks you can make the upper brackets and live in luxury.

—•—

Our highways have a new traffic jam caused by 10-ton trucks delivering portable bungalows, ice-boxes, television sets, steam pianos, rare tapestries, gold-plated dishwashers and rocket planes to people who have saved the necessary boxtops to get shoulder-deep in a gamble in which the chances are 1,000 to 1 that their letter won't even be reached.

—•—

And here's the laugh. Cheering the trucks as they fly past is that sterling character, Jasper Poots, the arch enemy of pinball machines as a bad influence on the young. And in every contest you will find Minerva Gunch, chairlady of the Committee Opposed to Turkey Raffles, Slot Machines and Pinochle for Money.

—•—

No wonder our people don't work as hard as they used to. It isn't raining raindrops, it is raining cash, commodities and miscellaneous luxuries.

• • •

Down the Pike With Ike

John Orr Young, well-known advertising man, has started an advertising campaign for Eisenhower for the presidency. It will take, we assume, some slogans. How about these?

1—Give Up the Uneasy Moment for the Eisenhower!

2—Choose Your President for the Love of Ike!

3—Down the Pike With Fighting Ike!

4—He Came Through When Things Were Worse.

5—The White House Needs a Fighting Front.

6—To Attain an Objective Name an Ace Objective Taker.

—•—

An advertising expert obviously would want some jingles. We are fascinated by:

A dozen candidates, that's a lot—
Plenty of 'em ain't so hot;
Subtract two when down to three—
Eisenhower is the man for me!

—•—

Have you headaches night and morn?
Are you feeling quite forlorn?
Are you filled with aggravation?
Watch the "General" situation!

—•—

Are you on needles?
Are you on pins?
Take Eisenhower
For vit-a-mins!

• • •

The gasoline shortage is getting worse and many stations are now rationing it. If the peace lasts much longer there is no telling what hardships we may have to bear.

• • •

VANISHING AMERICANISMS—

"Morning paper, two cents!"

"Maybe the butcher will throw in a soupbone."

• • •

King Michael of Romania is to marry a princess who once worked in a swanky New York department store. Her mother worked in a 53rd street hat store during the war. Between them they should be able to direct Michael, in his present predicament with the Russians, to some place where he can get something just as good for the money.

• • •

NOTED AMERICAN FAILURES
George Washington was not too hot
Nor Lincoln any "super"—
They tried their best and did a lot—
But were ignored by Hooper.

• • •

"In Hollywood it is ability that counts," — Eric Johnston.

Then how do so many pictures turn out that way, huh?

• • •

"Why shouldn't eggs be high?" reminded our grocer the other day. Did you ever stop to think of the work it takes to lay one?"

Old Guard Rebels

DAPPER, smiling and wavy-haired Charles Halleck of Indiana, Republican majority leader in the house of representatives, suffered two major defeats as some of the faithful in the ranks of the Old Guard rebelled at his leadership in closing days of the special session.

Halleck first led an onslaught to slash some 100 million dollars from the emergency aid to Europe bill when that measure was up for consideration, and was defeated. Then he sought to ram through, under suspension of the rules, a fiddle-faddle inflation control bill which was so ostensibly a political and not an economic measure that his own party turned him down and he again was defeated.

Halleck

The 26 Republican votes which with a solid Democratic vote defeated the measure, came almost unanimously from the farm bloc led by Congressman Clifford Hope of Kansas, chairman of the house agricultural committee.

From a political standpoint the two rebellions at his leadership are all the more significant since Congressman Halleck is chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee and also served in that capacity during the 1946 campaign.

• • •

The fish and wildlife service of the department of interior, with one eye to its own aggrandizement and the other on the high price of meat, is conducting a campaign urging folks to eat fish instead. Trouble is, except for the less desirable varieties, fish costs as much as meat if bought at the retail markets.

• • •

Bruise 'Em Gentle

Democrats guffawed and Republicans snickered when laconic Congressman Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina, in a burst of humor, made a satire of a dinner in New York attended by the "foremost 50" leading business men, who were addressed by Gov. Tom Dewey as "fellow victims of the New Deal."

After painting a vivid picture of "sufferings" of the "foremost 50," Congressman Cooley quoted their salary figures, which ran to $5,640,000 a year.

"I figured that would buy a lot of medicine to ease the pain of being a victim of the New Deal," Congressman Cooley said, "and, in fact, if I were all bruised up from being a so-called victim of the New Deal, I could think of no better cure than massaging my bruises with 100,000 nice crisp new $1 bills every year."

• • •

High on the agenda for the second session of the 80th congress, which convened January 6, will be several national health bills involving appropriations estimated as high as 300 million dollars per year. The nation's health is involved in the solution of production and labor problems. Health officials estimate six times more man hours are lost through sickness than through strikes or lockouts.

• • •

Reasons for Alarm

There is little question but that the politicians in both parties are frightened over the continued upward climb of living costs. While some of the more enlightened are afraid because of the effect it will have on living standards of the people, a great many are more interested in the effect it will have on votes in the 1948 elections.

There is everything to indicate that both prices and wages will continue to rise, yet nothing basic has been done by congress to head off the inevitable result.

If big business would not listen to pleas from President Truman to voluntarily allocate materials and reduce prices, there is no reason to believe it will listen to congress. Hence thinking here is that mandatory controls eventually will be necessary.

• • •

Big Question Mark

General Eisenhower can't "hole-up" much longer. He, as the saying goes, must fish or cut bait — and say whether he'll run or not. One woman politician questioned whether or not the five-star general would maintain his glamour once he doffed his uniform and brass and started to answer questions about political and economic questions of the day. At any rate, he is now the big question mark in the national political arena.

REASON IT OUT AND YOU PREFER THIS

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, its action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Get Well QUICKER From Your Cough Due to a Cold

FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

BACK ACHE TORTURE

SORETONE Liniment's *Heating Pad* Action Gives Quick Relief

For fast, gentle relief of aches from backache, muscle strain, lumbago pain, due to fatigue, exposure, use the liniment specially made to relieve such symptoms.

Soretone Liniment has scientific rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood to superficial pain area.

Soretone is different! Nothing else "just like it." Quick, satisfying results must be yours or money back. 50c. Economy size $1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills both types of common fungi—on contact!

DIRTY OIL RUINS ENGINES

AC "5-Star Quality" Oil Filter Elements have an exclusive safeguard in the Collector Tube Trap. It's made of acidproof glass cloth which can't rot and thus allow pollution of the engine oil. Don't take a chance on dirty oil. Buy AC and be sure.

OIL FILTER AC SERVICE

BUY WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

Spoken like an American.

You bet you can say it... You're an American . . . and the American Bill of Rights says you're protected against illegal search and seizure . . . that your home is sacred. *But*...Freedom doesn't work unless *you* work at it. Vote, serve on juries, be active in community affairs, know what's going on and *do* something about it.

Freedom is everybody's job

...pple Edgings For Your Linens

Pattern No. 5669

...ever-popular pineapple de-...sign, shown here in a series of ...ings that you can use on fine ...dkerchiefs, bed and table lin-... These crocheted edgings are ...m 2 inches wide down to 1¼ ...hes, are easily and inexpensive-...done.

* * *

...obtain complete crocheting instruc-...s, stitch illustrations and complete di-...tions for Pineapple Edgings (Pattern 5669), send 20 cents in coin, your name, ...ress and pattern number. ...nd your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
...South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
...

THE FICTION CORNER

THE LEOPARD'S SPOTS

By WILLIAM C. FORD

THE bank examiners were coming Monday. And Blake needed five thousand dollars.

He checked over some of his personal papers again as he sat in the President's office of his bank. No use! Nothing he could realize on right now. Good enough later, but no good to him before Monday.

His buzzer rang, and he put the papers away hastily. It was Carter, his cashier.

"Mr. Steinberg is here, Mr. Blake," said Carter on the extension phone. "He wants to renew his note again. He says it would break him to pay it now but he'll be on his feet in two months. I told him I'd have to speak with you."

Carter had been with him long, but he didn't take much responsibility.

"Let him renew it," said Blake. And he hung up.

He ran the pencil down his private papers again. No use. "Got to do something," he told himself.

He picked up his hat and hurried out.

On the street in front of the Lawyers' building he met Carter's daughter. A slender girl, she was, with fine hair, and skin, and a flush on each cheek that heightened as she came toward him.

"You're looking fine, Doris," he greeted her.

"Good morning, Mr. Blake. Oh, I'm feeling first rate, thank you," she said.

He looked at her. "Not overdoing, are you? What'd that doctor tell you this time?"

The girl set her mouth into a smile. "Oh, he was all right," she said. "Always has that silly notion about my going away for a while. But I told him I couldn't leave father. He says I'm doing fine."

Blake tapped her shoulder. "Cheer up, Doris. We'll fix it," he said. "Take it easy, as he told you."

Blake waved goodbye and swung into the doorway of the Lawyers' Building where his foster son Ernest practiced law.

Blake had brought up Ernest and educated him and started him out. Now Ernest was building a reputation as a two-fisted, hard-fighting jury lawyer.

"Hello, Governor," said Ernest. "What can I do for you?"

"Plenty," said Blake. "Plenty today. You know that five thousand dollar fund I set up for you when you were 21? Well, I want it for a little while — need some money in a hurry."

Ernest stopped on his way to the swivel chair behind his desk.

"That five thousand!" he exclaimed. "Why governor — you gave me that outright! I've made my plans on that—I—What do you want it for?"

"Does that make any difference?"

"Well — it might — the way I'm fixed."

"All right then, if I must say it. It isn't everywhere I could go. I happen to need it in a hurry — The bank examiners are coming Monday."

"The bank examiners," said Ernest softly, and Blake saw the lines harden round his mouth.

"What I mean, Ernest — I'm not in a position to tell you the details. I tell you I need it — that ought to be enough."

Ernest straightened. "Of course. But right is right. I've got my principles, Governor, and I've got a right to know if you've done something illegal."

Blake's eyes narrowed as he watched him.

"O K. Ernie," said he. He rose.

"Wait a minute, Governor," said Ernest. "Try to see it my way. I'm trying to do what's right. I can't go against my principles. You wouldn't want me to do that. I've noticed things lately, Governor—and I've felt for a long time I ought to talk to you about them."

Blake sat down. "Go ahead!" said he.

Ernest put the tips of his fingers together.

"Well, first, you're too easy going, Governor. You're not hard boiled enough for a banker. This being in a hole now proves it. Your borrowers know you'll always help them. You've got to get hard boiled."

Blake took a deep breath, and got up.

"All right, Ernest," said he. "Be hard boiled! That's that. The leopard ought to change his spots. Much obliged."

He started for the door.

"Hold on! There are a couple more things, while we're on it." Ernest held up a hand.

"All right, Ernest," Blake told him. "Let's have them."

"That daughter of Carter's — I saw you from the window when you met her just now. And you're old enough to be her father. She's crazy about you. Everybody knows it."

Blake smiled.

"Well, Ernie," he said. "I feel a bit flattered. Of course it's only a passing notion, if it's there at all; she'll get over it mighty quick. But she's a fine young woman, Ernest. Keeps house for her father now and has taken great care of him since her mother died."

"She's too good to him," Ernest snapped. "Better if she tried to get him to work out of his rut and make something of himself."

Blake got up.

"Don't be so righteous, Ernest," he said from the doorway.

He walked back to the bank. It was after hours. Carter was gone. No one was there.

Blake tapped her shoulder. "Cheer up, Doris. We'll fix it," he said. "Take it easy, as he told you."

Blake went over to the drawer by the cashier's cage, where the revolver was kept. He took it out and fumbled with it for a minute. Then he put it back.

He went to his private box and took out a life insurance policy. He studied it a while and slipped it into his pocket. He started for the street door.

Blake found Tom Martin, the insurance man, in his office. He tossed the insurance policy to him.

"I want to surrender that," he said. "Just what is the surrender value?"

Martin looked at it. "Five thousand dollars," said he. "A little over. But, Mr. Blake, you've been paying for this for Ernest for years and years. I couldn't advise you to surrender it now — why look —let me explain." He reached for pamphlets and tables.

Blake stopped him. "Where do I sign?" he asked.

"Here, Mr. Blake," said Martin—"If you really insist."

"I really do," said Blake. "Ernest can take care of himself first rate now."

On Friday Martin brought the insurance check and Blake cashed it at Carter's cage. After that he went into the vault. He came out in a minute and went to his office. Then he rang for Carter.

Carter came in, bent, lined with worry, pale.

"John," said Blake. "The bank examiners will be here on Monday."

Carter's hands closed. His forehead was wet.

"Yes, Mr. Blake," he said.

Blake stood up.

"It's all right, John," he said. "Don't worry any more. I've just put that five thousand in the vault. Your cash will balance when they come."

Carter staggered and his face whitened.

"You knew, Mr. Blake?" he faltered.

"Yes," said Blake, "I knew. Of course I knew. It's my business to know. And I saw how hard you tried to put it back, too."

Carter held one hand in the other to stop their trembling.

"Oh, I've tried," he said. "I've prayed. It wasn't for myself, Mr. Blake. It was for Doris. She's been so—brave—The doctor said there's a spot on her lung—and she must go to a high dry place—and I—thought—"

"All right, John," said Blake. "All right. I've known all about that, too. Of course you can't stay here—you can't work in a bank any more—But you'll resign after the examiners O. K. everything. And I've got you another kind of a job—in Arizona—I'll tell you about it later. You can pay me back when you get on your feet. And Doris will be all right now. The air's clear and dry in Arizona. In no time at all we'll be hearing she's married some fine young Westerner."

Carter's lips were moving.

"Thank you — thank you—" he was saying. "It's the—the Mercy of God. I can't tell you, Mr. Blake. I can't—"

"Sure," said Blake. He put his hand in his pocket and dropped six cartridges on the desk.

"Load that revolver again now, John," he said. "I saw you looking at it the other day, and I thought I'd better—"

Carter picked up the cartridges and turned to the door. He stopped again with his hand on the knob.

"You're a good man, Mr. Blake," he said humbly.

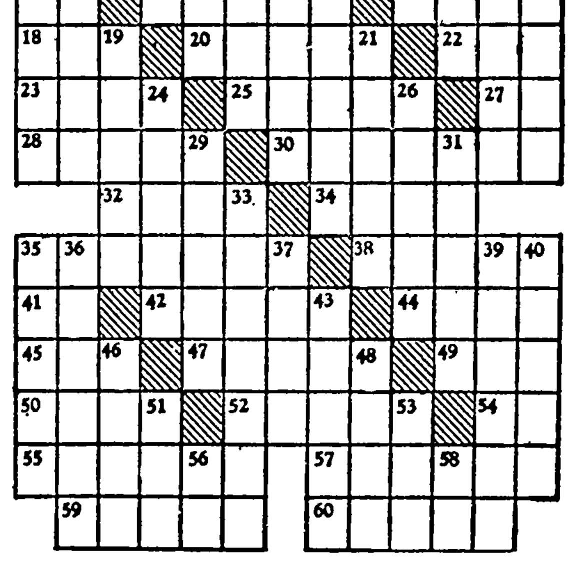
He went out.

Blake looked at the grease that had been left on his hand by the cartridges.

"I wonder," said he.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 48

Horizontal

1 Humped ruminant
6 Lasso
11 Useless
12 Disclosure
14 Conjunction
15 Friend of Pythias
17 Youngsters
18 Bounder
20 Unusual
22 Cask
23 On the apex of
25 Sweetened sherry drink
27 Symbol for tellurium
28 Bar used with a fulcrum
30 Irritates
32 Epochal
34 Withered
35 Seaman
38 Material used in tanning
41 Low note
42 Lawful
44 Name claimed by Naomi
45 Ethiopian title
47 Painter's stand
49 Prefix: not
50 To encourage
52 Dogma
54 Colloquial: mother
55 Shallow sound (var.)
57 Pertaining to the skin
59 Gallops easily
60 Swine inclosures

Vertical

1 Assistant of a vicar
2 By
3 Poetic: among
4 Ardor
5 Citrus fruit
6 Fails to follow suit
7 Nine
8 Likely
9 Horn's sound
10 Shrewd
11 Pertaining to a central point
13 Serfs
16 Chamber for cooking
19 Site of the White Cliffs
21 Stringed instrument (pl.)
24 Danger
26 To play monotonously
29 Hindu princess (var.)
31 Archaic: sweetheart
33 Ambassadors
35 Wall-like
36 Kettledrum
37 To demolish (var.)
39 Agreeable odors
40 Artificial watercourse
43 Loans
46 State flower of Utah
48 Ancient English court
51 Ram
53 Prefix: three
56 Compass point
58 Pronoun

Answer to Puzzle Number 47

COY AFIRE TAP
ADA RUSES RIA
PAMPAS ENTITY
ALIT ER
ATOP LOB EXIT
NAB SIMULACRE
DI WOE NET AN
ENTOURAGE ATE
STIR SPA ABET
SE ELAN
ALLEGE ONAGER
BOO GROWN AWE
EGO SENSE SET

Series H-47

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

WHAT sort of baseball property fell to the lot of Bob Hannegan and his St. Louis associates recently? The answer is a Cardinal outfit that still will be extremely dangerous next season.

Eddie Dyer got the shock of his life when he returned to St. Louis last spring to find Stan Musial a sick man and the better part of his pitching staff, including Howie Pollet and Murry Dickson, unfit for winning action. Through the first weeks of the season a team that looked to be the pick of both leagues couldn't beat the Crab Apple Blues from the Fried Chicken circuit.

DYER

Musial, normally a .360 hitter, hovered around the .150 mark for several weeks. Pollet still had a kink in his left shoulder and Dickson was about as bad. Schoendienst couldn't hit and Terry Moore was lame.

So in place of jumping the gun and taking an early lead, the odds-on favorites were parked in last place. From this dismal start the Cardinals moved into second place, but the Dodgers had too much of a lead to cut down.

The Cardinals are not getting any younger. But they are still a much better ball club than they looked to be for most of last year. They still have Country Slaughter — one of the best. They still have Musial and Marion. Whitey Kurowski may be fading, but he is still a valuable man. Terry Moore is over the hill, one of the star outfielders of all time. The pitching staff is the main problem, But Red Munger has the stuff to be a 25-game winner.

Dyer rates Munger one of the best pitchers he ever has handled. He will be a better pitcher next season that he was last year. Jim Hearn, the ex-Georgia Tech star, will be one of the best next campaign—at least he should be. Joe Garagiola and Del Rice are two good catchers.

But to beat out the Dodgers and the Braves the Cardinals still need help — another good infielder, at least one more good outfielder and two good pitchers.

The Dodgers should be even better and so should the Braves. Dyer has two tough teams to roll back, two improving teams who have more youth and more speed.

* * *

Best Heavyweight Fights

In the wake of the last heavyweight fight between Joe Louis and Joe Walcott, the battle of the Joes, there is still a hum of gossip concerning the best of all the heavyweight fights. The records show there haven't been too many such thrilling encounters.

The top of all time was the Dempsey-Firpo, two-round, hurly-burly in New York that never had an equal —where a million dollars and the title were hanging on two or three seconds. This was the Big Brawl, more than 20 years ago.

Before this, the meeting between Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries had all the thrills and all the color that anyone could ask for. Corbett, far in front, had the fight won until Jeffries finally nailed him.

But most of the heavyweight fights have been on the drab side. Corbett had no trouble against Sullivan. His battle against Bob Fitzsimmons was entirely different. Here was another thriller with Corbett well in front until Fitz nailed him in the so-called solar plexus, in the 14th round. Jeffries had little trouble with Fitz later on. Then Jeffries retired.

From that point on, there was no sizzling action. Jeffries was a fat, bald-headed starter against Jack Johnson at Reno. Johnson was a weary, disgruntled fighter against Willard in Havana, and Willard was a set-up for Dempsey at Toledo.

Dempsey was a big thrill until he started meeting boxers. He was wrecking all the heavyweights until he ran across Tom Gibbons and Gene Tunney, where in 35 rounds he had only one knockdown.

Killing punchers don't care for good boxers. They never have and they never will. A hard puncher can't get set against a good boxer who knows how to handle himself and keep out of the road.

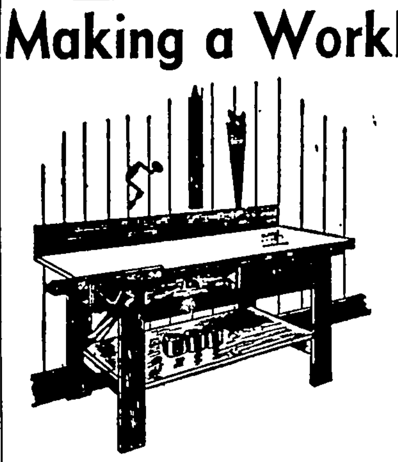
Harry Greb could have done better against any heavyweight than he could against a Tiger Flowers, or some smaller, faster opponent. Greb loved the slower moving targets. He met such fine heavyweights as Gibbons and Tunney, until he began going blind. He wanted Dempsey—but Jack never wanted Greb.

Joe Louis has had trouble in the past with Tommy Farr, Godoy and Bob Pastor. But Joe also has taken part in more than one fantastic contest. His finest fight was the second Max Schmeling encounter.

Louis has had several exciting contests because he couldn't quite absorb a right-hand punch to the head. This has seemed to be his only weak point. He always came back, but he was still in trouble. Just how he would have made out against Jack Dempsey is something I wouldn't know.

You Build It

Making a Workbench Simplified



FULL size patterns, similar in use to those which women rely upon to make dresses, are now available for use on the flat surface of lumber.

The pattern for making this handy workbench consists of outlines printed on paper, of all component parts of the workbench; step by step instructions that a boy of 14 years of age can understand, and numbered assembly illustrations which show exactly where each piece is fastened together, where to drive nails, the size to use, etc. A complete list of materials that can be purchased at any lumber yard is also supplied.

* * *

Just the bench for your cellar or garage workshop. Send 25 cents in coin, money order or check for Pattern No. 35 to: Easi-Bild Pattern Co., Box 74, Pleasantville, N. Y.

FASTER - SMOOTHER!
TWENTY GRAND
SOLD AT LOCAL STORES
BLADES
SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE
5 Blades only 10¢

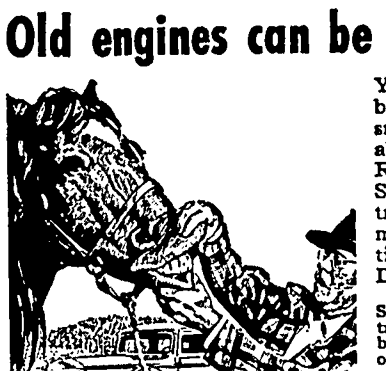
HEAD COLD? that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty" the MENTHOLATUM TWINS

Quick MENTHOLATUM

● When head-cold misery makes you gasp for air, and nose feels raw and tender, reach for soothing Mentholatum and B-R-E-A-T-H-E! Mentholatum contains comforting Camphor and minty Menthol, two famous, fast-acting ingredients that help thin out thick mucus, reduce swelling, soothe cold-inflamed membranes. Soon soreness eases up, head starts to clear. Don't take head-cold misery lying down—use Mentholatum.

ALSO RELIEVES CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS, NASAL IRRITATION AND CHAPPING

Old engines can be made young again

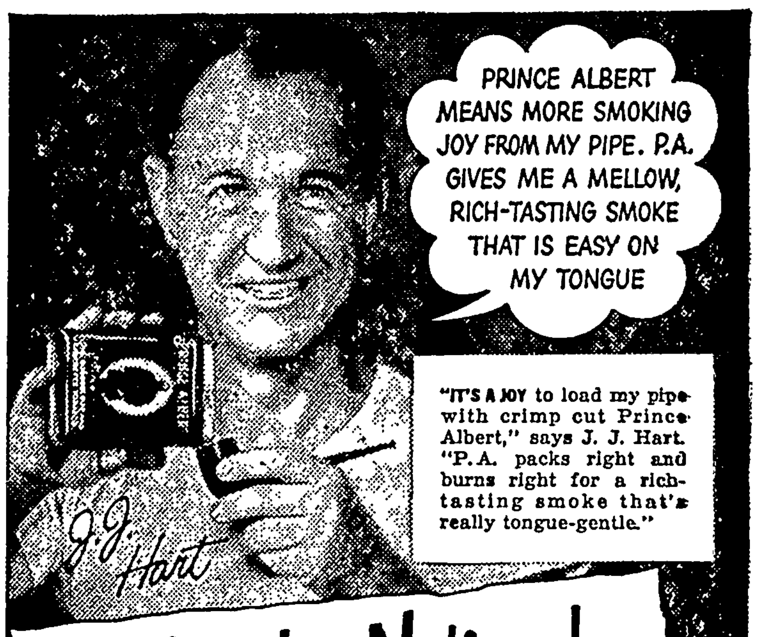


You can't look an engine in the teeth, but you can look at the exhaust. If it smokes it burns a lot of oil and probably needs new Sealed Power Piston Rings. There's a Sealed Power Ring Set specifically engineered for your car, truck or tractor engine, whatever the make, model, or cylinder wear condition. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer. Save oil, save gas, restore power!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W1, Muskegon, Mich.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES! BEST IN OLD ENGINES!



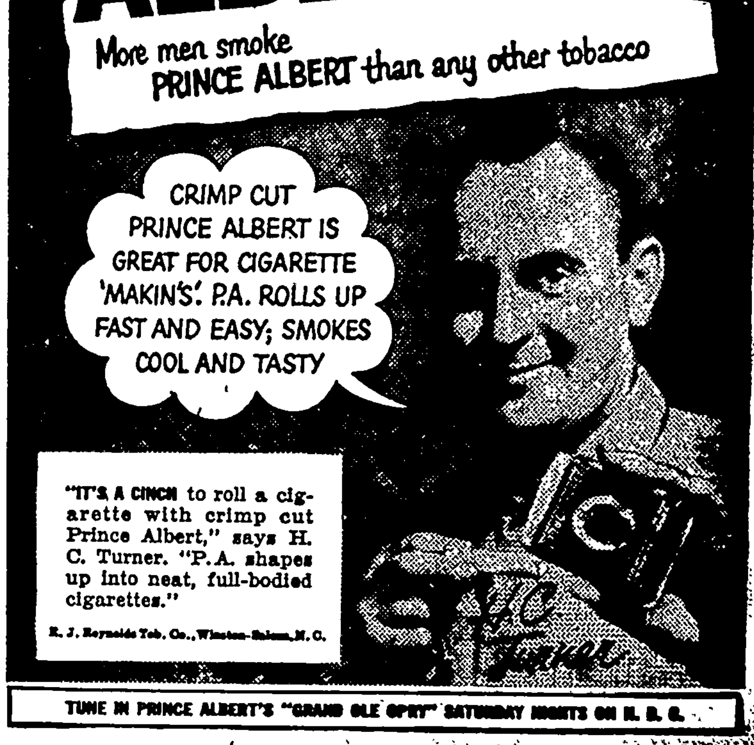
"IT'S A JOY to load my pipe with crimp cut Prince Albert," says J. J. Hart. "P.A. packs right and burns right for a rich-tasting smoke that's really tongue-gentle."

In more ways than one The National Joy Smoke!

Pipe smokers hail Prince Albert for its cool, tongue-easy pipe pleasure—roll-your-owners prefer P. A. for its easy rolling, tasty smoking!

PRINCE ALBERT

More men smoke PRINCE ALBERT than any other tobacco



"IT'S A CINCH to roll a cigarette with crimp cut Prince Albert," says H. C. Turner. "P.A. shapes up into neat, full-bodied cigarettes."

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

TUNE IN PRINCE ALBERT'S "GRAND OLE OPRY" SATURDAY NIGHTS ON N. B. C.

...TOP USING HARSH LAXATIVES
...Lemon in Water ...is good for you

...e of a lemon in a glass of ...hen taken first thing on arising ...ll that most people need to ...rompt, normal elimination. ...harsh laxatives that irritate ...stive tract and impair nutri-... ...mon in water is good for you! ...ions of Americans have taken ...for health—and generations ...rs have recommended them. ...re rich in vitamin C; supply ...amounts of B_1 and P. They ...ze, aid digestion. ...sharp or sour, lemon in water ...refreshing tang—clears the ... wakes you up. It's not a ...ve—simply helps your sys-...ulate itself. Try it 10 days.

...ALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

...HOW OFFENSIVE
...Get this quick ...WAY RELIEF!

...due to colds, smoking? Get this ...tion-type formula of cough-relief ...nts long used by doctors. Long-...relief 3 important ways:

...ses throat tickle
...Soothes raw, irritated membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm

...'s favorite for 100 years. STILL ONLY 5¢

SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS

...DED-UP COMFORT for so-called ...NEY SUFFERERS

..., leg pains, broken sleep, painful pas-...lly go so much quicker if you switch ...(the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They ...sluggish kidneys; then ALLAY BLAD-...RITATION. That's the cause of most ...es, urges once thought entirely due to ...So for quicker, longer-lasting relief, ...lder as well as stimulate kidney action. ...use Foley (the new kidney-bladder) ...y also have direct sedative-like action ...r. At your druggist. Unless you find ...more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR ...BACK

...-SCHOOL GRADUATES!
...RSING ...A PROUD ...OFESSION!

...opportunities for graduates in ...hospitals, public health, etc. ...to R. N. ...l-prepared nurse need never be ...ut a job or an income. ...to girls under 35, high-school ...ates and college girls. —ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

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For Quick Truck Delivery On
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Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live
Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. W. F. Missman, spent Saturday visiting in Des Moines.

Mrs. Carold Larson entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City Sunday for treatment.

Mrs. Leon Goll entered the Mercy hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Mrs. Harmen Trampel underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City, Saturday.

Wiley Weaver is a patient at the Mercy hospital where he is recovering from a knee operation.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey and LaNelle and Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs were dinner guests Sunday at the Mrs. Lena Medaus home

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the Ben Riemer home in Garner.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Neva Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier were guests at a six o'clock dinner at the Benn Coobs home Friday evening.

State Inspectors were working at the Creamery Friday. They found everything in shipshape and gave the local plant a high rating.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jennings spent three days last week in Minneapolis where they attended the Implement Dealers Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Fingerson of Spencer visited at the Lee Jennings home last week enroute to Mexico City where they will vacation for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Van Winkle of Aberdeen, South Dakota have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jennings and Ray since the first of January. Mrs. Van Winkle left for Rochester, Minnesota Tuesday where she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schulze and Sue Van. Mr. Van Winkle will remain here.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A L. Powers of Hampton were visiting in Klemme Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer, of near Miller, were calling on old Klemme friends and neighbors Friday afternoon.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith Friday were Mrs. Ahrenkeil, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Sena Nielson of Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary of Mason City, spent Sunday at the Mrs. Mildred Day home.

M. L. Harson drove to Rowan Saturday evening to visit over the week end with his wife and baby at the E. L. Albro home.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, who had been at Grundy Center helping care for her mother, Mrs. Mutch, returned home Friday.

Mr. H. W. Adams, father of Mrs. Wesley Patterson, came Saturday afternoon for a few days visit at the Patterson home.

Bob Hartzell will return to the Veterans hospital at Des Moines Thursday where he will undergo another operation. Bob was home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and daughter Louis Ann spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Jacobs' mother, Mrs. Louise Wistey at Clear Lake.

Mrs. James Fredin of Fort Dodge spent several days of the past week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast, and other relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Elder and children, Martha and Charles of Ames came Friday evening to spend the week end visiting at the parental Ralph Elder home near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schlei entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jurgensen of Garner , and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schlei and Darrel of near Klemme.

Irwin Ax, who has been working in Chicago for several months, came home last week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax. Erwin says he does not expect to return to Chicago.

The Northern Lumber Co. has made some improvements at their office recently when a new floor was laid and a new office desk installed for the manager, Lloyd Sherwood.

Mrs. Marvin Isvik was on the sick list all of the past week. Mr. Isvik did not go on the road in his territory but remained at home the past week.

George Netland, local Rock Island employee, is now in charge of the work at Garner as the former foreman there, Wm. Lau, has been retired after fifty years of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson and daughter of Wesley, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bacon and children of Lake Mills were dinner guests Sunday at the parental Arthur Wellemeyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geary and sons, Dickie and Donald, they arrived here from Claremont, Minnesota Saturday afternoon and returned home Sunday evening.

Wes Schuldt has been working at the Stub Lewis home the past week putting in clothes closets and making other improvements while Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are away on their vacation.

John Kaduce Jr. and family last week moved from the Art Gimer farm southeast of Klemme to the Mrs. Art Knoke farm southwest of Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. Erdman of Renwick will move onto the Gimer farm.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch was called to assist Rev. Kaupmann of Meservey to preach a funeral service for Mrs. Foss at the Palsville Reformed Church. The regular pastor, Rev. Poppen had fractured his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank and daughter, Marie, entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Lau and children of Atlantic; Mr. William Lau of Garner; and Mr. and Mrs. Worthie Usher and Carrol of Rowan.

Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn received word that her father, Mr. Butcher of Indiana, died and was buried Monday. But owing to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Carold Larson, she was not able to attend the funeral services.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Aaron Simmons of Garner was a business caller in Klemme on Saturday afternoon.

Supt. A. L. Kingery drove to Crystal Lake Monday evening to attend a meeting of the County School Masters club.

Mrs. Marie Nagel returned home Sunday after spending two weeks in a Mason City hospital.

Allan Barz took his Sunday school class of ten boys to the Avery theatre Saturday night where they saw a fine show and had pop corn for treats.

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch and daughter, Judith of Melbourne, were visiting at the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch home Monday.

Edmund Josten and family moved last week Tuesday into the late Erick Josten house which they had purchased. The Ronald Barz family will move to the Josten farm which they will operate this coming year.

Mrs. W. L. Sherwood of Goodell left last week for Emmons, Minnesota, to spend several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Emmons. The Emmons family recently moved into their newly built home.

Mrs. Vernon Pherson and her baby came last week for several days visit at the J. C. Thomas home. Mr. Pherson visited here over Sunday. He began the winter quarter at Iowa State College.

Billy, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeMerrit had the misfourtune to fall and break his arm at school Monday. Billy broke the same arm several months ago while playing at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson, accompanied by the latter's father, Mr. H. W. Adams of Missouri Valley, drove to Bancroft Saturday evening to spend Sunday at the home of Mr. Patterson's parents.

Mr. W. E. Gillette, uncle of Mrs. Patterson, and Mrs. Hans Raun, a sister of Mrs. Patterson, both of Missouri Valley, came Tuesday for a visit at the Patterson home. They brought Paige Patterson home. She had been visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams at Missouri Valley, Ia. since before New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ridder, Roger, Maralee and Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson of Los Angeles, California were supper guests at the Robert Roth's home Wednesday evening. Roger showed colored pictures which he had taken on his and Dean's recent trip. The boys enjoyed seeing Mr. and Mrs. Closson as they spent three weeks in their home while in Los Angeles.

AUXILIARY WOMEN TAKE IN FOUR NEW MEMBERS

At their regular January meeting last Tuesday eveing, the Klemme Auxiliary Unit held a candlelight ceremony during the initiation of four new members, Mrs. Herman Back, Mrs. Franklyn Buseman, Mrs. Roy Arnold, and Mrs. Wesley Patterson.

After the meeting and program a nice lunch was served. At their February meeting the Auxiliary ladies will hold a Valentine party and will treat the Legion members to an oyster stew. They will also have an appropriate program for the occasion.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Work Circle at the church at 2:00 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship and Intermediate Fellowship at 7:00 p. m. (Not 7:30.)

Monday:
Leadership School at Garner at 7:30 p. m.
Young Adult Rally at Garner, 3:00 - 8:30.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at Klemme at 7:00 P. M.

Monday:
Leadership School at Garner at 7:30.

FORMER NORTH IOWAN SUCCUMBS IN ILLINOIS

Hancock County Supervisor Frank J. Schoun, received word that this aged father, John Schoun, 88, died Saturday at his home in Cicero, Ill. Funeral sevrvices were held at Cicero Tuesday morning.

Mr. Schoun lived in the Duncan community for many years before moving to Cicero and owned and operated the Duncan store which he sold later to Frank Falada, the present owner. He also farmed for a number of years in the community.

Supervisor Schoun left Monday to attend the funeral.

Road Workers, Clerks Given Boost In Wages

The personnel in the office of the Hancock County engineer, highway maintenance men, shop foreman and clerks in the Hancock County courthouse offices were all granted increases ranging from 5 cents an hour for the highway maintenance men to $10.00 per month for office personnel and shop foreman.

Hire Steward, Matron

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul were re-elcted steward and matron at the Hancock County home for 1948. They have served in that capacity for the past years. The board granted a $100 increase in salary.

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Winterize!
NOW
BY
Checking These Items On Your Automobile
1. Hose Connections
2. Heater Hose
3. Transmission and Differential
4. Chassis Lubrication
5. Oil Change
6. Engine Tune-Up
7. Anti Freeze

All Seven Items Are Very Essential To Good. Cold Weather Operation

SMITH'S SERVICE
On Main Street
Klemme, Iowa

Garner Reformed Church
REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH

SUNDAY
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M. Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.

PEACE CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

Phone your news to 12.

Thanks for sending in news. Phone or send it

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Int
No Fees No Commis
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iow
Phone 50

Our Service
CAR WASHING
CAR WAXING
MOTOR CLEANING

Our New Super Services has four depar ments: Gasoline and Front Office and Au Supplies; Greasing and Oiling; Light Mechan al Work; and Washing and Polishing.

This week we will tell you about our Was ing and Polishing Department. In this depar ment we put that "New Look" on your ca This department is well equipped with hig pressure and hot water to take the grime an grease off your car.

DON'T DRIVE A SHABBY LOOKING AUTOMOBILE

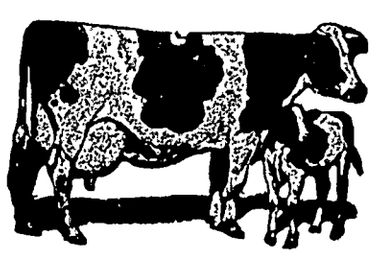
Bring your car to us for Washing and Po ishing. It will pay you to keep your car look ing new. We are equipped to clean, Simmoniz and wax your car. For a more permanent fi ish we recommend that you have us appl "PLAZE," that new wonder finish that look like a factory job!

Our other services in this department in clude radiator flushing, cleaning grease an dirt off your motor and chassis. It pays to kee the motor clean . . . a clean motor runs cooler and smoother.

Goodyear Tires and Batteries
Motorola Ca and Home Radio

Hancock County Coop. Oil Association
SUPER SERVICE STATION
Call Us For Towing and Wrecker Service

REVIEWING 1947 . . .



We See A Need For
Increased Care Of
CREAM

All food products shipped out of the state must meet U. S. Government Standards, as interpeted by the Federal Pure Food & Drug Administration. This includes 80% of all Dairy Products manufactured in Iowa.

At any time that federal food inspectors find cream at a creamery that is not fit for making butter, they can serve an injunction on the creamery stopping the sale of any of their butter outside the state. This happened in some Iowa creameries during 1947. We don't want it to happen here.

We have urged our patrons to keep their cream clean, and have had good co-operation, but efforts must not be relaxed during 1948.

Keep milk as clean as possible while milking, strain it carefully before separating, and keep cream in a place where it will not get any dust.

And remember, besides helping the creamery meet federal regulations, you'll be adding to your dairy profit — because clean cream helps us make top grade butter . . . top grade butter brings better prices (the spread is as much as 10c per lb. between 90 and 93 score butter) and under our cooperative plan, the bigger profits made from better prices is turned back to patrons in higher prices for butter-fat.

* ● *

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company
Kenneth Medin, Mgr. Phone 57

Report Of Condition Of
State Savings Bank
Of Goodell

In the State of Iowa at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1947

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection	$ 78,457.55
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	472,406 07
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	931.23
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	105,338.45
Loans and discounts (including $85 46 overdrafts.)	43,170.68
Bank premises owned $4,000, furniture and fixtures $750.00	4,750.00
TOTAL ASSETS	**$ 705.063.98**

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 513,028.24
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporatins	104,471.07
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings.)	30,804.40
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	26,371.43
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	108.88
TOTAL DEPOSITS $674,784.02	
Other liabilities	900.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**$ 675,684.02**

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital *	$ 15,000.00
Surplus	7,500.00
Undivided profits	3,869.96
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	3,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	29,369.96
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	**$ 705,053.98**

* This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with par value of $15,000.00

We, V E Harris, President and William P Butts Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear and affirm that the above statement is true, and that this rpeort fully and correctly represents the true ment is true, and that this report fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of our knowledge and belief

V. E. HARRIS, President.
WILLIAM P. BUTTS, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
WARENR F. BUTTS
AMOS O. HANSON
MABLE BURGESS
ALVA M. NEWGORD, Directors

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1948,
MARIE HARRIS, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 4, 1948.
(Notary Seal)

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, JANUARY 21, 1948 Number 10.

Klemme Civic Club Met To Plan Extensive Program

MEETING WELL ATTENDED BY REPRESENTATIVE GROUP AT HALL

Several Projects For The Future Were Discussed At Meeting

A meeting of the Klemme Civic Club was held at the Community Hall Thursday evening with a large number of business men present. In the absence of Dr. Dulmes, president, "Mike" Lemke ably took charge of the meeting.

Mr. Gray, of Alden was present and presented facts concerning outdoor movies for the summer. The Club voted to have movies but did not set the date at this meeting.

Other important discussions included houseing. Dr. Dulmes who arrived at the meeting later, gave a report on the progress he has made along this line which certainly looks very encouraging. Anyone in the Klemme trade territory contemplating on building a new house in Klemme should contact Dr. Dulmes who may be able to offer valuable assistance. So far there are prospects for more than a half dozen new homes to be built in Klemme this year.

The matter of lighting the ball diamond for soft ball was brought up and progress has already been made along that line. Nearly $200 had already been contributed by farmers for this communtiy project. Orville Stokesbary is receiving contributions for the lighting system.

Improvements to the city park in the way of more picnic tables, ovens and possibly a shelter house and comfort station is now in the planning stage.

Light improvement along the Main street was discussed with the suggestion that the highway leading into Klemme be lighted from U. S. Highway 69 into town.

If possible band concerts will be held once each week during the summer months. Other entertainment is in the planning stage.

The Civic Club is working not only for the good of Klemme, but for the entire community surrounding Klemme. Many farmers are just as interested as the town people and have pledged their support in several of the projects being planned. With town people and farmers working together we can make this a better community in which to live.

George Brown has been a trusty in the Cass County jail but isn't any more. On an absence from the jail, he bought a used automobile and paid for it with a worthless check. When the police started looking for him, they finally found him—back in his cell.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Fuller of Red Oak are the parents of a baby boy, weight 8 lbs. 9 oz. born Saturday, January 10, 1948. Mrs. Fuller was formerly Miss Barbara Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Happy" Johnson of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller of Sioux City are the parents of a 7 lbs. 2 oz. baby boy born Tuesday, January 13, 1948. He has been named Milo, after his great grandfather. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Marie Albers of Klemme route one.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY HELD FOR MRS. EMORY SCHAEFER

Mrs. Emory Schaefer was pleasantly surprised on her birthday, Jan. 18th when the following group brought well filled baskets of food for a nice dinner at the Schaefer home east of Miller:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson and family of near Kanawha; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer of Klemme; Mrs. Ewin Blank and Gary of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridder of Nora Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and Daisy of Klemme; Henry Smid of Klemme; Miss Pat Smead of Clear Lake; Miss Mary Freeman of McGregor and Don Schaefer of Fayette.

Two cakes were brought, one baked and decorated by Mrs. Robert Hanson, and the other baked and decorated by Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

In the evening another group of friends came to again surprise Mrs. Schaefer. The evening was spent informally after which a nice lunch was served by the self invited guests. Those present in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fernon Griggs, Jay and June; Ronald Wood; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gast, Roger and Judy Kay, all of Miller; Mrs. Lena Ax of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Beinert and Franklyn of Forest City; Henry Smid of Klemme and Miss Pat Smead of Clear Lake.

Mrs. Schaefer received many nice gifts from both groups of people.

Jolly Works Club Met On Wednesday Afternoon

The Jolly Workers Club met at the home of Mrs. Luella Boelman on Wednesday afternoon, January 14th with sixteen members present answering the roll call with something new we plan on doing this summer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. names were drawn again by each member for a "Sunshine Friend" for the coming year. One new member was taken into the club and one of the old ones fell out. A follow up meeting on pressure sauce pans was given by several of the ladies in with the regular meeting. Lunch was served at the close consisting of stuffed flank steak, vanilla custard, raw carrot strips, celery, tea biscuits and coffee. The place of the next meeting will be set at a later date.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

January 22:
Captains meeting.
January 24:
4-H boys and girls county officers meeting.
January 26:
Concord Yanks 4-H meeting.
February 2:
Avery 4-H boys at Ralph James. 8:00 p. m.
February 4:
Farm Bureau Board meeting.

NORTHERN IMPLEMENT STORE TO PUT ON FREE ENTERTAINMENT

The Northern Lumber Co. Implement store will again put on their annual "Family Party" at the Community Hall on Monday evening, February 2nd.

L. A. Jennings, manager has booked a complete stage show for the occasion consisting of a number of stage acts and moving pictures.

Eeverthing is free and he invites you to bring your family. Watch for further details in the Times next week.

G. W. AASGAARD, OF LAKE MILLS, HEADS HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended a dinner and meeting of the Haweye Press Club held at the Cerro Gordo Hotel at Mason City Saturday evening.

Gordon Aasgaard, publisher of the Lake Mills Graphic, was elected president of the club for the coming year, with Rueben Moos of the Nora Springs Advertiser as vice president. Earl Houdek of the Rockford Register is the retiring president. Mrs. Leon Barnes of the Northwood Anchor was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

T. J. Farnan of the Clear Lake Mirror, was the first president and others were R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme Times; Rush Culver, Manly Signal; Warren Nelson, Thornton Enterprise; Lester Benz, Osage Press; Lester Pruitt, Forest City Summit; and Earl Houdek, Rockford Register.

DEPUTY ASSESSOR DELIVERIES SUPPLIES

Deputy County Assessor Fred C. Missal held a meeting at the courthouse in Garner at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. He gave his assistants instructions and delivered to them their supplies for starting the assessing. Real estate is not assessed this year.

The following assistant assessors have been named: Fred Bush, Corwith Corp; Ole G. Peterson, Britt Corp.; A. R. Janssen, Crystal Lake Corp,; Willard Fessenden, Klemme Corp., Walter G. Boller, Goodell Corp.

For township assessors: Myrtle Holverson, Ellington; Blanch Ritter, Madison; Herman Nuehring, Orthel; Emmanuel Olsen, Britt; William Haes, Garfield; Walter Woiwood, Concord; C. L. Smith, Erin; Luverne Thompson, Boone; Jesse Smith, Amsteradm; Wm. Erdman, Magor; Harold Eliason, Twin Lake; Robert Roths, Avery.

SHAMROCKS WIN TWO FROM CRYSTAL LAKE HIGH SCHOOL

The Klemme Shamrocks won both games Tuesday night here, the Reserves winning 26 to 5, while the varsity squad won 40 to 36 in a hectic game in which 38 fouls were called, 19 on Klemme and 19 on the Lakers an in which Klemme lost Grosshuesch and Carolus and the Lakers lost one regular. In the reserve game 27 fouls were called, which made a total of 65 for the evening. It was the most whistle-blowing affair this writer has ever seen and the referees did a sewll job of ruining what might have been a good game otherwise.

FRIENDS PICKED CORN FOR NEIGHBOR WHO WAS IN HOSPITAL

There are a mighty swell bunch of farmers living east of Klemme as was demonstrated some over a week ago when they came to the assistance of their friend and neighbor, Kenneth Curry, who was in the hospital.

The farmers got together and went to the Curry farm with several corn pickers and husked out and cribbed 80 acres of corn for their neighbor.

The Times was unable to get the names of all the farmers who helped but the following were present: Howard Bellamy, Luverne Johnson, Adolph Meinders, Verner Lewis, Phillip Bock and son, Claude and Alvin Miller, and others. Mr. Curry appreciated the act of kindness beyond words, but the farmers said it was a lot of fun for them, and they were glad to help.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during my recent illness. Kenneth C. Curry. (1tp)

ANNUAL HANCOCK BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK AT GARNER

Britt vs. Woden will open the annual Hancock County Basket Ball Tournament to be held in the Garner gym on Wednesday evening, January 28th at 6:30 p. m.

Klemme meets Garner on the same evening at 7:30 and Kanawha anl Hayfield do battle for the closing game starting at 8:45.

Thursday night at 7:30 Goodell meets the winner of the Klemme-Garner game; and at 8:30 Crystal Lake meets Corwith.

The semi-finals are Friday evening at 7:30 and 8:30. The consolation game starts at 7:30 Saturday night with the Championship game getting underway at 8:30.

KLEMME SHAMROCKS ADDED TWO MORE VICTORIES TO STRING

The Klemme Shamrocks had a big night again when they took a double header basket ball game from the Fertile Indians.

The Little Shamrocks won an evenly matched game 27 to 25 while the Varsity squad upset the powerful Indians 35 to 25 Carolus crashed through the Indian defense for close shots to rack up 13 points to lead the Shamrock victory. Schmidt was good for 8 points, Grosshuesch 7, Bock 6 and Montgomery 1 to complete the Shamrock scoring. The Shamrocks played a nice sliding zone defense that Fertile found difficult to penetrate for short shots and had to confine their shots from out on the floor.

MITCHELL BOCK ADDS TOP PRICE COW TO HOLSTEIN HERD

Mitchell Bock, Klemme farmer and dairyman, took in the E. L. Patteninger sale of Registered Holsteins at Iowa Falls last week and purchesd the top cow, a three year old, to add to his fine herd of Holsteins.

Mr. Bock has fifteen registered and some grade Holsteins in his herd now. His father, the late John Bock, started the herd in 1926 and since that time Mitchell has been steadly improving the herd. He sells most of the milk to the Klemme Co-op. Creamery where it is pasteurized and sold to stores and patrons in Klemme. Mr. Bock is assisted in his dairying by George Smith, who has been with him about a year.

Mrs. Franklyn Buseman Honored At Pink And Blue Shower

Mrs. Lester Neuberger entertained at a pink and blue shower at her home east of Klemme on Saturday afternoon, January 17 in honor of Mrs. Franklyn Buseman.

The afternoon was spent in playing court whist with the high prize being won by Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner, and low prize was won by Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn.

After the entertainment the hostess served a nice two-course lunch. Mrs. Buseman was presented with a bassinette from the group of twelve ladies that were present.

Hancock County Schools Receive State Money

Nearly ten million dollars of state tax money was paid back to the 4,536 school districts in Iowa under the school aid program during the last fiscal year, according to the figures of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Of this amount Hancock county received a total of $74,511.12 of which $15,836.93 was for transportation, $6,068.14 for supplemental aid and $52,606.05 for general aid.

Basket Ball

Home Games
Feb. 3, Corwith
Feb. 17, Rowan
Games Away
Jan. 23. Fertile
Feb. 10, Ventura
Feb. 13, Hayfield
Feb. 20, Garner
County Tournament: Jan. 28, 29, 30 and 31.

Klemme Indies Triumph

The Klemme Vagabonds, local basketball team, defeated the Thornton Indies here Wednesday 50-37. Brinkman led the Klemme team with 16 points and Bertelson and Christianson each caged 12 for Thornton.

Attended Adult Bible Conference At Garner Sunday Afternoon

Among those who attended the Young Adult Conference at Garner Sunday afternoon and evening were: Mrs. Claude W. White, Mrs. Kenneth Medin, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel and Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey.

There was a large attendance from several churches of the Algona District of the Methodist Church. Dr. F. Earl Burgess of Algona, Dr. C. O. Strohl of Des Moines and Mr. Paul Henderson of Garner were among the leaders at the conference. A motion picture, "Go Forth" climaxed the program of the day.

JOHN SWALVE HAD GOOD FARM SALE LAST WEDNESDAY

Despite the cold, windy weather last Wednesday, John Swalve had a big crowd at his closing out farm sale which was advertised in The Times. Because of the cold, bidding was very lively and prices were exceedingly good. Mr. Swalve was well pleased with his sale.

Halt Proceedings In Hancock Drain Ditch

Hancock county supervisors suspended proceedings on the cleanout of drainage district No. 3 and 4 and the establishment of drainage district No. 148, a new district, at the hearing in Garner the paast week.

Taxpayers in the district are petitioning for the reconstruction of drainage district No. 3 and 4 and have requested that the ditch be enlarged, widened, deepened and extended.

William Henschen, drainage engineer, met with the group and advised that the old ditch as originally established is inadequate and was designed for a smaller watershed than it now serves.

Hunsley Will Direct Weed Work In Hancock

Ray Hunsley was reappointed weed commissioner for Hancock county for 1948 by Hancock county supervisors at a meeting held at Garner. Hunsley and members of the board of supervisors will attend a state weed meeting in Des Moines soon.

Hancock County's Farm Bureau Membership Drive Is On

Hancock County's Farm Bureau drive is coming right to the front. Four townships have reached or exceeded their quota. Others are real close—still anybody's race. Let's get those memberships in the office at once so they can be checked before the final checkup the night of January 22, please.

Marriages Increase, Divorces Decline In Hancock During The Year

County Clerk Ruth Hughes reports that 133 marriage licenses were issued in Hancock county during 1947 as against 129 in 1946. Divorces on the other hand showed a marked decline with only 10 decrees being granted in 1947 as against 23 in 1946.

Farmers Warned To Watch For Rabies In Livestock

A PROCLAMATION TO THE PEOPLE OF HANCOCK COUNTY ON RABIES

The disease known as rabies or hydraphobia has been positively identified and diagnosed as present in Hancock County in the following townships: Amsterdam, Erin, Boone and Magor.

The disease is transmissible both to man and domestic animals and in developed cases is invariably fatal. Rabies is a reportable disease subject to the quarantine regulations. Therefore we warn all people in Hancock County especially in the above mentioned townships to comply with and abide by the following instructions for its control.

1. Any person bitten by any animal showing symptons suspicious of rabies or whose hands have been contaminated with saliva from such an animal shall report immediately to their physician.

2. Any animal showing signs of unnatural behavior or undue aggressiveness or paralysis shall be immediately reported to the Township Trustee and to the nearest veterinarian. Skunks, civent cats, squirrels, red fores, dogs, cats and all species of domestic livestock may develop and transmit the virus of rabies.

3. As the disease is most commonly spread by the stray dogs, all stray dogs should be killed. All dogs shall be held at home or kept tied during the next ninety day period of quarantine or properly vaccinated by some one qualified to do so. ALL STRAY DOGS SHALL BE DESTROYED.

4. Stray dogs, skunks or other animals showing symptoms of rabies shall NOT be destroyed by shooting in the head, as this destroys the brain for labratory diagnosis.

5 Any livestock showing the symptons of rabies shall be immediately segregated in a secure place free from any possible contact with any other animals, and all people stay away from them.

6 All farmers in Amsterdam, Erin, Boone and Magor townships are urged to cooperate with the State Conservation Commission, who will trap and kill the skunks and civet cats in these townships. Skunks and civet cats are known to carry rabies in these townships Any farmer knowing where skunks or civet cats are located or their dens must report this informaation to the following veternarians; Dr. H. H. Sewart, Kanawha; Dr. H. C. Harriman, Kanawha; and Dr. C B. Wilson, Britt, who will pass on this information to the State Conservation Commission trappers.

7. Asking all people to fully cooperate with veterinarians, State Conservation Commission, and county health officers in enforcement of this necessary quarantine measure.

Signed at Garner, Iowa this 19th day of January, 1948. By Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa.

F. J. SCOUN, Chm.
GEO. TH. GERDES, Member

SUB-ZERO WEATHER FELT IN NORTH IOWA PAST WEEK

North Iowa had it's coldest weather of the season the past week when the temperature dropped to a low of 15 degrees on several mornings. High winds prevailed part of the time, but fortunately there is but little snow on the ground to cause drifting. North Iowa has had some cold days, but most of the winter has been ideal.

RABIES HAS BROKEN OUT IN FOUR SOUTHWEST TOWNSHIPS IN COUNTY

Disease Being Spread By Skunks, Civet Cats And Dogs

Last Wednesday Dr. H. H. Stewart of Kanawha notified the Board of Supervisors, the Sheriff and County Attorney that he had found several cases of rabies or hydrophobia in four of the southwest townships: Amsterdam, Magor, Boone and Erin townships in Hancock County.

On Thursday afternoon a conference was held at Kanawha with the following people attending: Dr. H. H. Stewart and Dr. H. E. Harriman, Kanawha veterinarians, Sheriff Brower and Deputy Cooper, Hub Colby, Conservation Officer and Co. Attorney Rhiem. At this meeting the following information was brought out:

About a year ago Dr. C. B. Wilson of Britt had a case of rabies in a cow. Dr. Harriman reported that on December 22, 1947, that he treated a farmer's dog which died of rabies. At that time a civet cat was killed, which it is believed to have bitten the dog. Both the dog and civet can upon labratory tests showed them to have rabies. Dr. Stewart reported that last spring he was called to a farm to see a sick horse which turned out to be the rabies and died. The farmer in this case had no dog and it is believed that a civet cat infected with rabies had bitten the horse and transferred the virus to it. Dr. Stewart reported on January 14, another farmer's cow died of rabies and it is believed in this case an infected skunk had bitten the cow and given it rabies. These four known cases of rabies occurred within a six mile square area in Boone, Erin, Magor and Amsterdam Townships. Dr. Stewart presented what he considered the necessary precautions that should be taken which was adopted by the Board of Supervisors on Jan. 19, 1948, with minor changes. Dr. L. W. Eller, M. D. of Kanawha, also urged that some program be adopted. As a result of this conference, Ray Beckman of the State Conservation Commission of Des Moines was contacted by Hub Colby and we were informed that he would take it up with Dr. Carl Jorden of the State Department of Health and the State Veterinarian.

Beginning January 23 State trappers will be on the job to trap skunks and civet cats. The Board of Supervisors has passed a proclamation which is published in this issue.

Since the control of rabies seems to be primarily with the individual owners of domestic animals, it is imperative they should know what to do in the event some of the livestock, cats or dogs become infected.

All the doctors above mentioned have urged that the widest and most effective publicity be given this program to control rabies before it gets any worse.

This is a serious proposition. Although there have been no cases reported in this part of the county, everyone is urged to be on the lookout and report at once any suspicious animals.

RONALD BARZ PURCHASED HERD OF DAIRY CATTLE

R. W. Elder, who has been in in the dairy business for several years and who had a dairy route in Klemme which he later sold to the Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co., has disposed of his entire herd of dairy cattle to Ronald Barz, who began farming a couple of weeks ago on the Edmund K. Josten farm.

BOBBY SOX

By Wooly Kleis

"Oh, I don't believe any man thinks seriously about marriage until after he's married!"

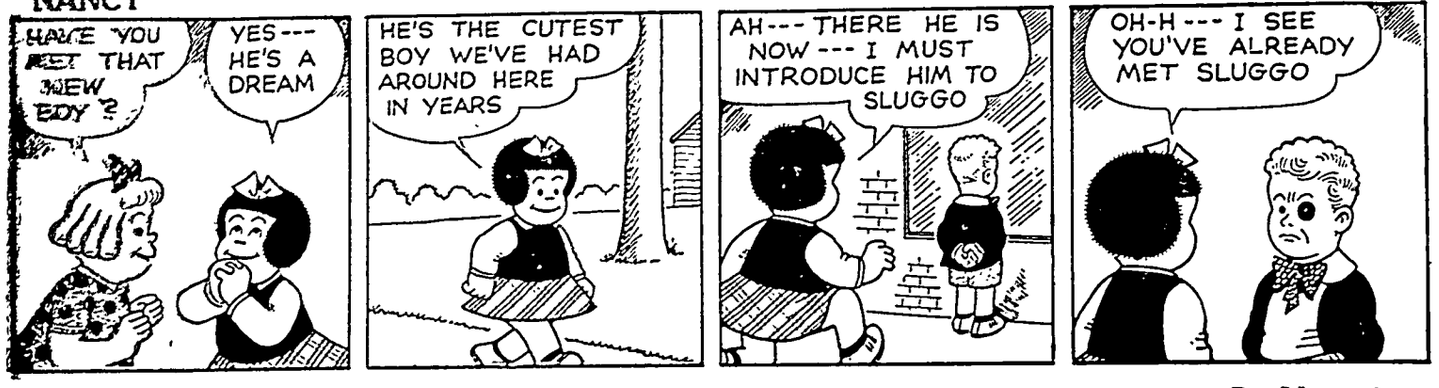
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"I'll always love you for this, Hector!"

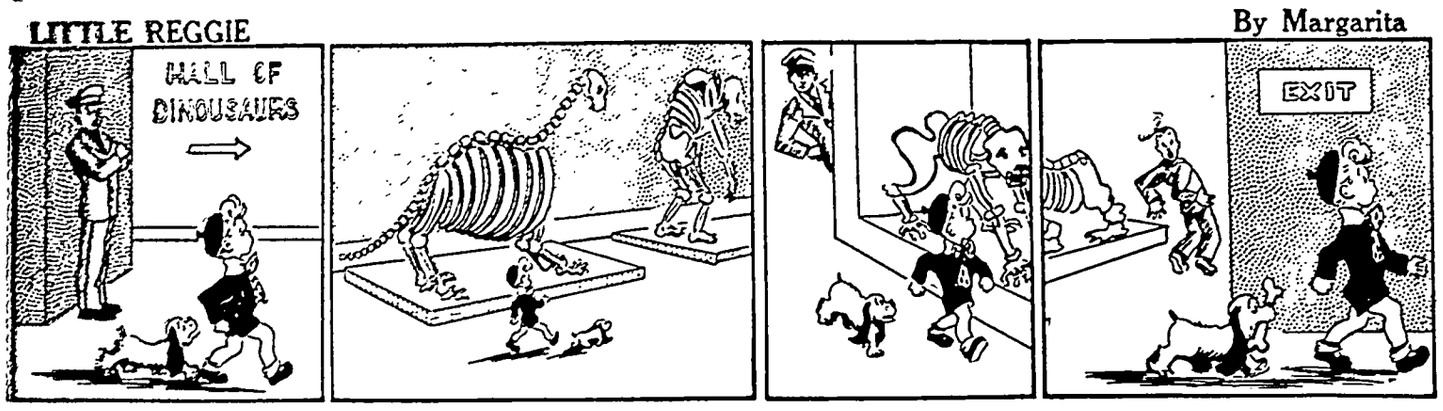
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


HAVE YOU MET THAT NEW BOY?
YES--- HE'S A DREAM
HE'S THE CUTEST BOY WE'VE HAD AROUND HERE IN YEARS
AH--- THERE HE IS NOW--- I MUST INTRODUCE HIM TO SLUGGO
OH-H--- I SEE YOU'VE ALREADY MET SLUGGO

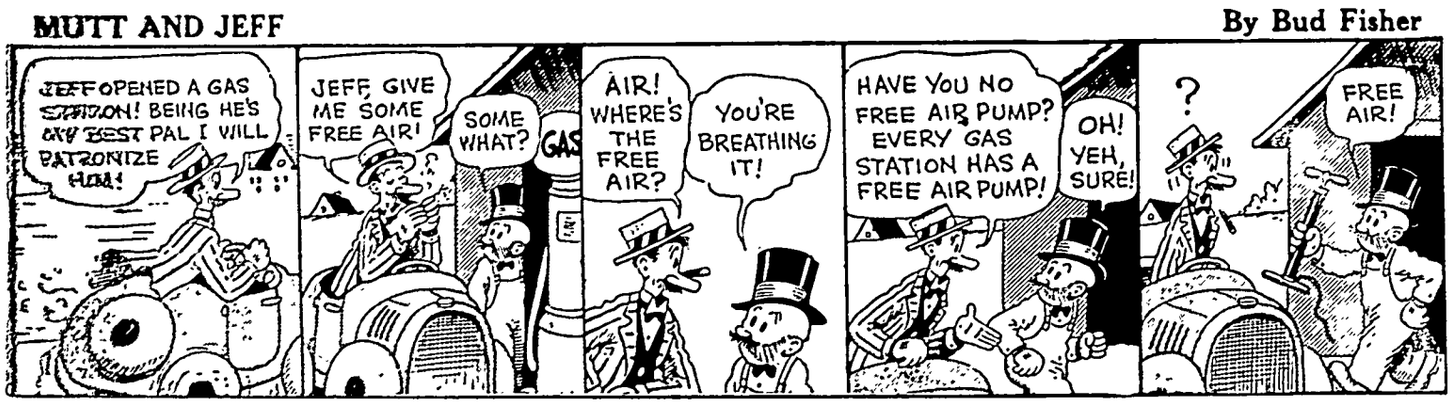
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



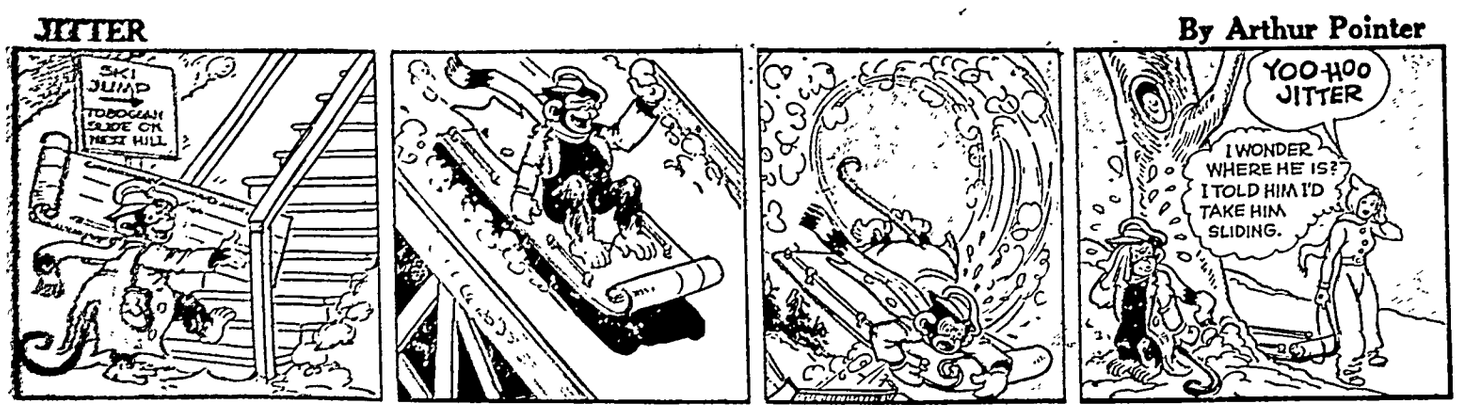
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


JEFF OPENED A GAS STATION! BEING HE'S MY BEST PAL I WILL PATRONIZE HIM!
JEFF, GIVE ME SOME FREE AIR!
SOME WHAT?
GAS
AIR! WHERE'S THE FREE AIR?
YOU'RE BREATHING IT!
HAVE YOU NO FREE AIR PUMP? EVERY GAS STATION HAS A FREE AIR PUMP!
OH! YEH, SURE!
?
FREE AIR!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

I SHOULD THINK YOU'D BE GLAD TO GO SHOPPING WITH ME 'INSTEAD OF GETTING HURT PLAYING FOOTBALL!
UH HUH
WHAM!
BONK
HALP!!!
MY GOODNESS! WHAT ON EARTH HAPPENED TO YOU?
WELL - I WASN'T PLAYIN' FOOTBALL!
SMITH DEPT STORE EXIT ONLY

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

I'GONNA BE BUSY THIS AFTERNOON, DONNA?
I CERTAINLY AM-RONALD IS TAKING ME TO THE FOOTBALL GAME!
OH-HAS HE GOT GOOD SEATS?
FOURTH ROW-GRANDSTAND-ON THE FIFTY YARD LINE!
THAT'S A SHAME-I'VE GOT A COUPLE OF BOX SEATS!
BOX SEATS!

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

EASY TO WIN $1000.00 JUST TEAR TOP OFF A PACKAGE
WIN $5000.00 MAIL TOP OF PACKAGE OF MUSHY WUSH
BIG CONTEST WIN $10,000 TEAR OFF THE TOP FROM A PACKAGE OF
MUSHY WUSH

Dentists and Income Tax

A dentists' convention was recently told that dentists suffer from these occupational hazards: flat feet, ulcers, backaches and income tax worries. It is a relief to find there is something that, in the opinion of a dentist, really hurts.

—•—

And when they admit in convention that the income tax is a chief occupational hazard they are applying a new significance to that old dental office query, "How does the bite feel?"

—•—

We knew something was worrying our molar expert. He hasn't seemed his old self.

"Well, how are you, Mr. Wigeon?" he asked us on our 500th visit.

"The name is Boffle," we corrected, "and always has been, man and boy."

—•—

"Print plainly. . . . Give street, city and state address," he went on. "See paragraph IV."

We got into the chair.

"What seems to be the trouble?" he asked.

"It's this one," we explained, pointing.

"Ah! It's in parenthesis," he exclaimed. "This is difficult. I'll need my strong glasses."

—•—

He came back with a ledger, two billfolds and some papers.

"Is this ache for the current year 1947?" he mumbled.

The question seemed rambling.

"This is a separate ache, not a joint ache, I assume," he went on. "Makes a big difference if any part of it is your wife's. . . . And remember, you are only allowed six cavities for each child."

—•—

We were now somewhat alarmed, but he had his knee in our lap and was exploring away with a forceps, two blue pencils, a blotter and four large ink erasers.

"Looks like a fiduciary," he mumbled. "Or a loss by depreciation. . . . Am I hurting you? . . . If not see Paragraph X, Section VI. . . . Stop struggling, will ya?"

• • •

The White House Pooch

The White House has a dog. It's a cocker spaniel sent to the President and Mrs. Truman for Christmas. No longer may it be said of the trials and tribulations that come to White House occupants "This shouldn't happen to a dog."

—•—

But being the First Dog of the Land can't be so soft. If the President rolls on the floor with him, the republicans will call him juvenile.

—•—

If Mrs. Truman asks the butcher for a little extra meat for the pup, it may mean a scandal. It could even put the pooch on the witness stand before a congressional subcommittee.

—•—

And look at all the strange people a White House dog has to get used to! How many of them can unbend, shake off their dignity and act as if they loved dogs. Suppose the pooch bit a Russian envoy? War!

—•—

What chance has a dog for much attention around the White House? Certainly not much from the cabinet, which is always in a state of flux. Clint Anderson can't show enough interest in a pup to feed it something in times like these. W. Averell Harriman can't be expected to shake off inflation cares long enough to toss a rubber ball around for the animal.

—•—

And wahat freedom does a dog have in the White House? How can he shake off the worry that the bed he jumps all over may be Abraham Lincoln's? Suppose the chair leg he chews up is in the Blue room?

• • •

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

A little work, a little fun,
A struggle somewhat unabating. . . .
A little praise, a little urn—
But, oh the sting! — no Hooper rating!

• • •

To this department the annual chicken show in Madison Square Garden, New York, is a top big city believe-it-or-not. One can imagine Harry Balogh's voice ringing out "In this corner that peerless exponent of the art of egg laying, "Kid" Minorca. . . . Her opponent, that idol of the back country "Kayo" Buff Cochin. . . . And may the better cluck emerge triumphantly."

• • •

A grand movie for the whole family: "The Bishop's Wife."

• • •

FORMULA X-IT

When she turns to the Sunday recipe,
I watch and do what's best for me!
If her eyes light up, I dress and beat it,
'Cause I'm the one will have to eat it.

• • •

We know a fellow who had a frightful nightmare. He dreamed that after years of effort he finally got the jackpot in a quarter machine and the coins came out in rubles

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Tot's Party Frock Easy Sewing Flattering Lines for Matrons

Charming Little Dress

A DAINTY little party frock for your cherub that's as simple as can be to put together. The sash ties in a big bow in back, two cute pockets accent the flared skirt.

• • •

Pattern No 8249 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, 1¾ yards of 39-inch.

Slimming Effect.

THIS softly tailored style is created to slim the larger figure. Dainty scallops finish the yoke, the gored skirt is especially flattering. Choose a neat figured material and add unusual novelty buttons.

Pattern No. 8258 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, 3¾ yards of 36 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No._____ Size_____

Name_____

Address_____

From Beauticians to Rat Catchers—All 'Engineers'

During a recent campaign to kill by ridicule the flagrant misuses of the word "engineer" in this country, lists compiled showed that it was being employed as a totle by persons engaged in nearly 2,600 kinds of work, most of which had little or nothing to do with engineering, says Collier's. Among the many absurd titles were Pajama Engineer (manufacturer), Exterminating Engineer (rat catcher) and Appearance Engineer (beauty parlor operator).

To Relieve Your Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of medicine that will please you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

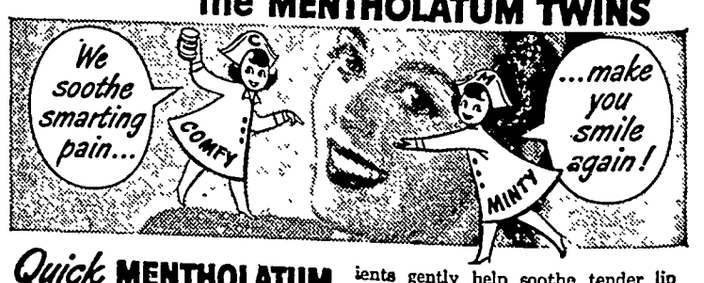
This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Pinex Is Fast Relief!

CHAPPED LIPS?

that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty" the MENTHOLATUM TWINS



Quick MENTHOLATUM

● When biting raw winds cut lips, leave them dry and cracked and so painful it even hurts to smile—quick! call for Mentholatum, containing comforting Camphor and minty Menthol. These famous Mentholatum ingredients gently help soothe tender lip skin, quickly revive dried out "thirsty" skin cells, help them retain needed moisture. Soon smarting pain leaves, your lips feel softer, smoother—you smile again. Get Mentholatum today.

ALSO RELIEVES HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS, CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS, NASAL IRRITATION

MARY LEARNS A SHOPPING TRICK

SO MUCH RED STAR DRY YEAST! GOING TO BAKE FOR AN army?

CHERRY WINKS

2 pkgs. Red Star Dry Yeast
½ cup warm water (100°-110° F.)
1 cup milk
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3¾ cups sifted flour
1 egg
¼ cup shortening
½ cup chopped candied cherries

Add 2 pkgs. Red Star Dry Yeast to warm water. Let stand. Scald milk. Add sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Stir yeast solution. Add to milk mixture. Add half the flour. Stir in beaten egg and melted and cooled shortening. Add remainder of flour. Beat thoroughly. (Mixture can be handled with spoon.) Cover and let rise until light, about 20 minutes. Stir down. Add cherries. Mix well. Drop by spoonfuls into greased muffin pans. (Fill about ⅔ full.) Let rise until light, about 25 minutes. Bake at 375° F. for 20 minutes. Drizzle while warm with thin powdered sugar frosting. Makes 1½ dozen.

IT'S MY MONTH'S SUPPLY.
WON'T IT LOSE ITS FRESHNESS?
NOT RED STAR... IT KEEPS FOR MONTHS... RIGHT ON THE PANTRY SHELF.
Red Star
QUICK RISING
Dry Yeast

RED STAR DRY YEAST

The FICTION Corner

STREAK OF IRISH

By GARTH R. SPENCER

Russ Van Hosen was late but feeling good, with the check from another car sale tucked in his pocket. He walked in at the back door. Pat was stirring something at the cupboard. She heard him, but didn't glance around.

Russ squeezed her shoulders and kissed her, then waited hopefully. Pat didn't respond. After a minute Russ turned away and walked on into the living room. So Pat was still sore. Well, one thing was certain; the next peace move would have to come from her.

He sat down and reached for the sport page. Golf was opening at the Pyaconda Sunday. Well, they probably wouldn't go now; they probably wouldn't go anywhere. Lately, it seemed, they'd been quarreling all the time

It had begun this time as usual, with a quick sizzling flash of Pat's Irish temper. One of those brief flash-ups which usually ended with little damage done. Only this one hadn't ended yet; it was still dragging on. Well, let it drag!

Maybe by the time it was over Pat would have learned to keep that streak of fighting Irish temper down.

Pat came in from the kitchen.

"Russ Van Hosen," she said sharply, "put that paper down!"

"All right." Russ knew what Pat wanted — to carry on from where they stopped last night.

"I want to know," Pat said tightly, "just why you left the party with that Gertie Hale last night!"

Russ' jaw grew stubborn. "I told you: I went out to start her car, that's all."

"It certainly took you a good long time . . . Where was her husband — why didn't she have him start it?"

"I don't know — he was somewhere around, I guess. Anyway, I had sold her the car."

"Yes," Pat said, "two years ago — before I'd even met you. . . . Russ, are you getting a little tired of me?"

Russ groaned. Pat knew better, of course All she wanted was a row. Maybe he had spent too much time with Gertie, but what of it? What about Hal Kirk last week? Pat had asked him to stop over and see her on his way in to Chicago. Talk about old pals!

"Well?" Pat insisted.

Russ turned back to his paper. "I've said all I have to say."

Pat started to speak again, then stopped. Over the paper Russ saw her face tighten. "All right," she said quietly.

Russ watched her walk across the room and begin to climb the stairs. He listened, and after a moment he could hear her moving about in their bedroom above. Doing what? he wondered. After ten minutes he went to the foot of the stairs and called.

"Pat!" No answer. "Pat!" he called again.

Pat was coming down the stairway; she had on her hat and coat. She carried her bag in her hand.

"Pat," Russ demanded, "where are you going?"

"Why," Pat answered coldly, "should you care?"

Russ studied her face. She was bluffing, of course; threatening to leave. Well, two could bluff. "That's right," he said, "why should I?"

"I'm going back to work for Hal, if you want to know."

A little stab went through Russ' heart. "Simply because of Gertie Hale?"

"Not entirely. . . . Russ, we simply can't go on fighting all the time."

"You know," Russ said evenly, "I've been thinking that same thing."

Pat's lips whitened again. "So that's settled. . . . I'll need some money," she said.

Russ took out his billfold. It held three fives and a ten. He offered her the bills. Without looking at them Pat shook her head.

"That's not enough," she said. "I'm taking the next plane at the airport."

Russ was sure now that she was stalling, giving him a chance to beg her to stay. If he gave in this time he'd have to give in always. The stubborn lines of his jaw hardened. Taking the car check from his pocket he endorsed it with his pen.

Russ took out his billfold. It held three fives and a ten. He offered her the bills. Without looking at them Pat shook her head.

"This is on Conway & Company," he said; "you can cash it anywhere in the state."

Pat's cheeks went fiery red. Her voice was low, but it trembled. "Russ Van Hosen, I could murder you! Give me those bills and let me go!"

Russ said nothing. He watched her back the car out onto the drive.

Not until then did full realization come over him. He had held firm; he had won a moral victory. But Pat was gone.

Russ walked slowly back into the living room. He was still dazed, unable to believe it. Ten minutes passed, a half an hour. Then memories began to rise and choke him, a hundred memories of the swell times they'd had together—

From that first day when they'd met at the golf course. They'd played together and he'd beaten her, in spite of the ribbing she'd given him over his mis-matched patched-up clubs. He'd been saving to buy a new set — but he'd bought her a ring instead.

If there were only some way to get her back—

Russ swallowed against the painful aching in his throat. What a fool! To think their little spats had mattered — as if every couple didn't have them during their first year. . . . Maybe even now, if he should call the airport—

The clock struck ten, booming through the awful emptiness of the house. Russ grabbed the phone; the plane left at ten. Feverishly he dialed the number. "Airport? . . . Listen, has the plane — It's gone?"

The silence of the house beat against his ears. He couldn't stand it here; he had to get out, do something. Russ started for the front door, then remembered it was raining. His raincoat was in the closet off the kitchen door.

The closet was dark; his searching arm knocked down a package, a long package that clinked as it fell. He dragged it into the light. From Kirk's Sport Shop, Chicago. It contained a set of perfectly matched clubs.

So that was it! That was why she had had Kirk stop there. To get a present —for him. All these months, Pat had been scrimping on her clothes, pinching, saving—

What a heel—WHAT A HEEL—he had been!

A sound from behind startled him, the turning of a latch. He whirled. Pat stood in the doorway. Pat's eyes were blazing; her cheeks were on fire.

"Russ Van Hosen!" She stamped her foot, and it shook two bright tears out on her cheeks. "Russ Van Hosen, I COULD MURDER YOU!"

"Honey," Russ gasped. "Honeygirl!"

"Don't honey me! For a half hour you've let me sit out there in the drive. In the rain! Waiting . . . . . for you to come out and get me. But you wouldn't. Oh, how I hate you! Instead you waited until I had to give in myself — humbling my pride——" Suddenly Pat's voice broke. Her arms went around him. "Oh, Russ, I don't care what you did. But say you love me—that you'll always love me! . . . Because, I love you so!"

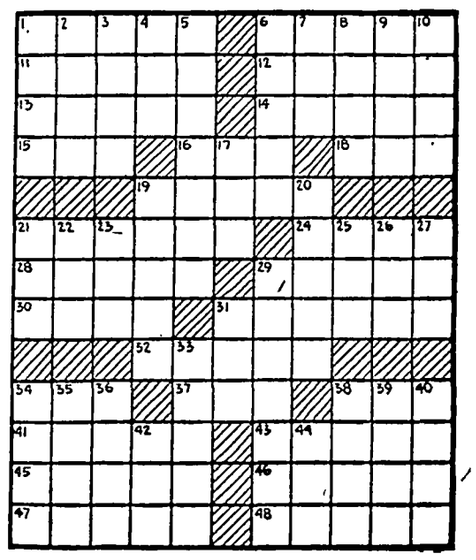
Russ didn't answer; he didn't want to answer. All he wanted was the assuring feel of her in his arms.

"Russ," Pat was sobbing, "even while we were quarreling I loved you. If you could only forgive that streak of Irish in me—"

"I can," Russ said humbly, "if you can overlook a streak of stubborn Dutch."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 1

Horizontal

1 An arm support
6 Squirt (var.)
11 Book of the Old Testament
12 Bunk (slang)
13 Variety of willow
14 Oil of rose petals
15 Foot-like part
16 Medieval boat
18 Fuss
19 Pennies
21 To register
24 Announce
28 Sacred pictures (Russ. Ch.)
30 Source of chocolate
31 Stubborn person
32 City (O.)
33 Slant
34 Decay
37 Mischievous person
41 Public house (Eng.)
42 Precious stones
43 Rub out
44 Proofreader's mark
45 Coin (Brit. Ind.)
46 Scenes of a motion picture
47 Leavening agent

Vertical

Store
Fail to win
Egyptian goddess
Born
Gathers for preservation
6 Spear handle
7 Kettle
8 Particle
9 Peruse
10 Novice
17 Conclude
19 Shells for ice cream
20 Weighing device
21 Border
22 Shield
23 Pass between mountain peaks
25 Highest card
26 Youth
27 Game of chance
29 Like copper
31 Male cat
33 Careens (naut.)
34 Fabulous birds
35 Brightly-colored fish
36 Edible rootstock (Malay)
38 Father (child's term)
39 Employs
40 Vegetable
42 Permit
44 Regret

Answer to Puzzle Number 48

		C	A	M	E	L		R	I	A	T	A
F	U	T	I	L	E		E	X	P	O	S	E
O	R		D	A	M	O	N		T	O	T	S
C	A	D		N	O	V	E	L		T	U	N
A	T	O	P		N	E	G	U	S		T	E
L	E	V	E	R		N	E	T	T	L	E	S
		E	R	A	L		S	E	R	E		
M	A	R	I	N	E	R		S	U	M	A	C
U	T		L	E	G	A	L		M	A	R	A
R	A	S		E	A	S	E	L		N	O	N
A	B	E	T		T	E	N	E	T		M	A
L	A	G	U	N	E		D	E	R	M	A	N
	L	O	P	E	S		S	T	I	E	S	

Series H-47

Shoes Require Special Care in Wet Weather

Shoes often suffer from wet weather. Once soaked they may never look as well or fit as comfortably unless they are properly dried and cared for.

Extension clothing specialists say that wet shoes should be taken off as soon as possible. Leather is weak when it's wet. Wearing wet shoes may pull them out of shape and cause breaks and other damage. Wet shoes should be stuffed with soft paper or absorbent cotton to take up moisture. Never use tension shoe trees because they may stretch the leather out of shape. Instead of drying the outside of shoes by rubbing, which may roughen the leather, pat with a soft cloth. When the inside moisture is absorbed, remove the stuffing and let the shoes dry slowly away from the heat. Fast drying with heat makes leather shrink, harden or crack.

As the shoes dry, clean them with saddle soap. Follow this with a little sulfonated castor oil rubbed in by hand. This treatment keeps leather soft and pliable. Work or play shoes that do not need polishing may be softened and made to resist moisture by rubbing them with beeswax, tallow, wool grease or petroleum jelly. Well-oiled shoes not only turn off moisture but also last longer. Outdoor work or children's shoes may be softened after getting wet by rubbing them with warm — not hot — neat's foot oil, castor oil or tallow.

Leather soles can be made moisture resistant by setting the shoes in a pan of just enough warm oil to cover the soles. Let them stand in this 15 minutes, taking care not to get the heels in the oil, for oil rots rubber.

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

FRANK FRISCH, sometimes known as the Fordham Flash, was talking.

"You know," Frisch said, "they talk about the toughest and most important jobs in baseball. Maybe it's the pitcher. Maybe it's the catcher who has to watch both infield and outfield. Practically every job at every position is an important one. But how many people do you ever hear talk about the coach at third base? To my mind that's as big a job as there is in baseball. Just to take one example, how many remember the number of games Art Fletcher won for the Yankees? I can tell you the number either, but Fletcher won plenty. I could tell you about the game that Gonzalez had saved for the Cardinals. There are many others."

Frisch

"Why is the third base coach so important, and why is the job so tough?" I asked Frisch.

"Third base is the scoring spot," Frisch replied. "It is the big corner. There are men on first and second. A hit follows. The third base coach has to judge the speed of the hit. He has to know something about the outfielder's throwing arm. Should he send the runner home? Should he send the first base runner on his way round to third? He must watch the ball. He must watch two base runners.

Games Lost at Third

"It might surprise you if I should tell you the number of games I saw lost last season through incorrect decisions on the part of the third base coach. I couldn't blame them for they had too many spots to cover, too many places to watch, all in split-second time."

Looking back, you can see what Mr. Frisch was talking about. Baseball is packed with close games—with games won or lost by a run. Should the base runner be sent home, or held at third? Should the runner on first be sent around to third? With two men scampering around the bases and the ball bouncing around the outfield — three different spots to watch — what is the next move?

"Third base coaching is not only a tough spot," Frisch says, "but a highly important one. It can mean the difference of 10 or 12 games a season, a margin that could win a pennant for three or four teams. There are so many things that look unimportant in baseball that can win or lose your games," Frisch continued. "Just a little mistake here — just another one there. Not much of a mistake. But there goes your ball game."

"Frisch is right when you look over the number of ball games won and lost by the margin of a single run. Just a run, that's all. But it means the ball game.

The Dodgers won a flock of games by one run last season. Suppose a third of those had gone the other way? What a sad hamlet Brooklyn would have been.

• • •

Hard Training Needed

There seems to be a wide difference of opinion as to how Joe Louis will look and act on his reappearance in front of Jersey Joe Walcott in June.

No one, of course, expects to see the Louis of his peak years, the Louis that used to be. On the other hand, I don't think you'll view any decrepit old man. You'll see a much better Louis than the one who met Walcott a short while back.

When Louis came to this contest he had actually fought only seven full rounds in six years. The rounds against Billy Conn consisted entirely of walking, barring one or two punches. The Mauriello flurry lasted less than three minutes.

Louis had been leading a soft life up to his brief training period, looking on Walcott as a soft touch to be eliminated without much effort. So there was neither any physical hardness nor any mental lift to the Louis effort. He had overlooked the fact that while he was loafing, Walcott had been fighting. This can make a terrific difference when one has passed 30, and has been around the ring 12 or 13 years.

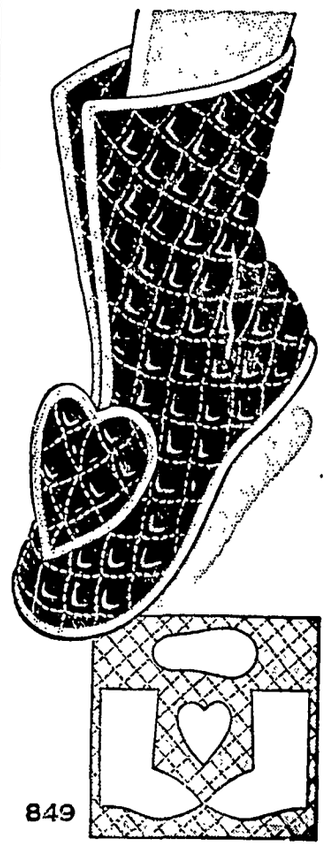
I still believe Louis can whip himself back into first-class fighting shape, if he has that much ambition left. For this isn't going to be any easy job.

Road work isn't the only answer. Back in training, he needs sparring partners who can jolt him, hurt him and cross him up. Joe has never been the ring's quickest thinker when he gets crossed. He needs time to figure things out. He untracks slowly. But up to the Walcott party, he had always been willing to throw a punch, once he got in reach. This time, after catching up with Walcott, he waited for Walcott to lead.

A serious, hard-training campaign of three or four months could bring Louis back a long way—quite long enough to win—if Louis is willing to pay this price. At least he will never look as bad again.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Sweetheart Boots in Warm Quilt



849

WEAR a heart on your boots if you want fashionable footwear! Make several pairs of these quilted boots for gifts—so easy, warm, gay!

• • •

Make heart-warming, foot-warming gifts! Pattern 849 in small, medium, large, extra large.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
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Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.
Name
Address

Painting Icons

Several centuries ago in Russia, many artists, when painting icons of sacred personages, employed a strange method in order to give complete individuality to each figure. They would first paint the skeleton, then add the body organs, then the skin and, lastly the cloths.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation, not the kidneys* Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent. Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

1-2-0

Harsh Laxatives are NOT necessary for most people

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

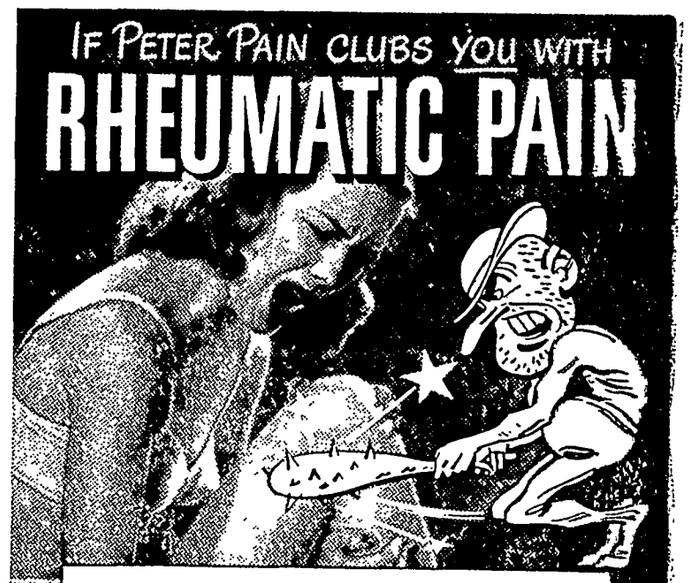
No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good for you!*

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself.* Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH **RHEUMATIC PAIN**



● Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently warming relief! Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt.

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

It's Smart to Save Money

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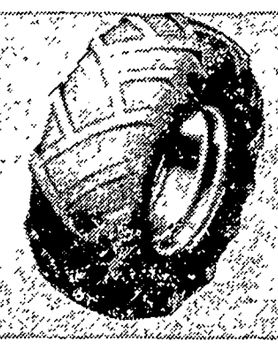
IF YOUR TRACTOR TIRES LOOK LIKE THIS . . . .



. . . A NEW **Firestone**

GROUND GRIP TREAD will make them look like THIS

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• SAVE NEARLY HALF NEW TIRE COST

You can have the drawbar pull of new tractor tires at just a little more than half the cost of new tires by having new Firestone Ground Grip treads applied to your present tires. The famous Firestone Ground Grip tread can be applied to any make of tire in the size that is on your tractor now. These new treads will be exactly the same quality as treads on brand new tires.

You don't have to lay up your tractor while waiting for new Firestone Ground Grip treads. Your nearest Firestone Dealer or Firestone Store will loan you a set of tires while yours are in the shop. If your tire bodies are in good condition, you can exchange them for a set of tires with brand new Firestone Ground Grip treads ready for work.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

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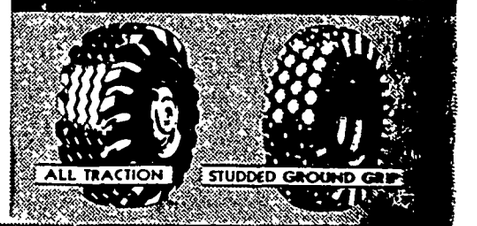

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Osteopathic Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
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Just Arrived . . .
WE HAVE THESE ITEMS ON OUR FLOOR
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- Washing Machines. G. E. and Universal
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We are affiliated with the Eagle Grove Rendering Plant and will appriciate your business.
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
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Prompt, Sanitary, Removal
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Garner Reformed Church
REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH

SUNDAY

No Services or Sunday School as we are all invited to Peace Church.

PEACE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:10 and Worship Services at 11:00. Rev. H. Huenemann will be the guest speaker.

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

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GARNER, IOWA
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Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
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Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

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—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
JANUARY 21, 22
Wednes. - Thursday
THE IMPERFECT LADY
RAY MILLAND
TERESA WRIGHT
With
Sir Cedric Hardwicke
And
Virginia Field
JANUARY 23, 24
Friday - Saturday
SMOKY RIVER SERENADE
The Hoosier Hotshots
PAUL CAMPBELL
RUTH TERRY
BILLY WILLIAMS
JANUARY 25, 26
Sunday - Monday
(TWO DAYS ONLY)
THE UNFINISHED DANCE
STARRING
MARARET O'BRIEN
CYD CHARISSE
KARIN BOOTH
In Technicolor
JANUARY 27
Tuesday
(ONE DAY ONLY)
BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES
Adults: Mat. 75c - Eve $1.20
Chillren 50c both times
Continuous showing beginning at 3.00 p. m.
JANUARY 28, 29
Wednes. - Thursday
THE PRIVATE AFFAIRS OF BEL AMI
ANN DVORAK
And
GEORGE SANDERS

Klemme School News

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

—Teacher, Miss Halfwassen

The pupils that have neither been absent or tardy for this six weeks are:

First Grade
Harlan Lee Back
LaVohn Isvik
Jerry Janssen
Virginia Kudje
Cozette Lau
Robert Thiemann

Second Grade
Harlan Block
Joyce Lassahn
Diana Masterson

Cozette Lau has received a gold star for a perfect attendance for the first semester.

Those receiving a 100 in Spelling for the week are:

First Grade
Harlan Lee Baack
Myrna Barz
Gaylon Bridges
Stanley Bridges
Judith Gilpin
Edna Heginger
LaVohn Isvik
Jerry Janssen
Virginia Kudje
Craig Larson
Jerry Lee LaFavre
Cozette Lau
Marlin Stadtlander
Robert Thiemann

Second Grade
Joan Christie
Linda Swalve
Jeanne Barz
Joyce Lassahn
Marcella Nuehring
Diana Masterson
Harlan Block

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Wednesday afternoon and on Thursday forenoon we took the Basic Skill Tests. The Fifth Grade came in our room and took them with us.

Sixteen of our dental cards have been returned. Only one over half of our room.

The Third Grade finished their reader "Streets and Roads" and are beginning in "More Streets and Roads". They will have new work books, also.

Miss Tanner is reading the book "Smoky" to us. It is about a wild horse. Ray brought us the book.

Shirley Barz is sick and is in the hospital. We hope she will soon be better.

In our Art work Friday we began cutting letters for poster work.

Marie Nuehring visited in our room Thursday afternoon.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

Eric Meyer was a visitor in our room Thursday afternoon.

In Art class we made drawings of winter scenes. Some were pencil drawings while others were chalk and crayons.

We are beginning work in Civics in the eighth grade and health in the seventh grade. These two subjects replace our work in science for the first semester.

State tests were given in the gym for grades six, seven and eight on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday forenoon. About thirty-five rural students joined us making a total of eighty.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

By Red and Jerry

By now we are all tired out but relieved that semester tests are now over. Most of our grades are back and I think we are all fairly well satisfied. Of course, our grades show us that there are those who will have to work harder next semester.

For this semester in English we will be studying Literature on Thursday and Friday, while the remainder of the week will be devoted to our English II books. This will give us a change and break the monotany.

In Geometry we are not only going in circles, but we are trying to learn the construction of them.

Thursday and Friday of this week were devoted to the Weekly News Review in Biology. One day of each week is taken for the study of up-to-date news.

In Home Economics the girls have new books on sewing and homemaking. They seem to think this is harder than last semesters study about cooking.

In Manual Training we are still putting our time on the odd looking lamps that were mentioned last week. The gun-racks have been finished and now some are working on hall-trees which is the largest project we have undertaken this year.

JUNIOR NEWS

—Reported by Marion Anderson and Phyllis Boland.

What a relief! At last our semester tests are over, and everyone is anxiously awaiting report cards which will be handed out some fatal hour next week. But we have to give those hard-working teachers some time to figure out those A's and F's.

Now, in the place of Economics, we are taking Government, which is a pretty, new orange book that contains a lot of knowledge which we'll have to know.

At last we're through with our headackes which were received in English. We are taking up American Literature in its place. It looks as though it might have quite a few interesting stories.

Some of the Junior and Senior girls are taking shorthand and we must include also one ambitious Senior boy. Mr. Patterson has said that shorthand will not be hard, just difficult.

Another new subject is Geography, which many Junior and Seniors are taking. Some are, however, still continuing with speech.

We hope that this coming semester will prove as interesting as the last and will pass just as quickly.

HONEST MAN

Roy Boyd of Glenwood may be the chap Diogenes was hunting for. He found a diamond ring and turned it over to his local newspaper. If the loser read the notice in time, she may have gotten it back in time to help her enjoy a merrier Christmas.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — McCORMICK Deering Engate Seeder good as new, completely overhauled with new grass seed attachment, $35 Northern Implement Co. (1tc)

FOR QUICK SALE—1936 FORD Super Deluxe 2-door; 4 tires, motor needs some repair, 1948 license, price $140 cash. Reno Harms, 1 mi. no., 1 mi. w. of Klemme on Ray Veldhouse farm. (1tc)

FOR SALE—COAL AND WOOD burning Kitchen Ranges and Parlor Heaters. Klemme Hardware. (1tc)

FOR SALE—BABY SWING ON steel stand. Phone Klemme 43. (1tc)

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 80 acre farm north of Garner, the old home place. Floyd Chisel, 110½ So. Del., Mason City. (N-26-3tc)

FOR SALE—R. I. MANURE Spreader and M. W. Roller Scraper, or trade for oats. Sibert Shoop on Floyd Franklin farm. (1tp)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (4-1tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—SKELGAS OIL Space Heater like new. Fred J. Arnold. (1tc)

FOR SALE — McCORMICK Deering Trailing Lime Spreader. New less Tires $61. Northern Implement Co. (1tc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Card Of Thanks

I want to take this means of exprssing my sincere thanks to all who sent me cards and flowers and who visited me while I was a patient at the hospital. Mrs. Carold Larson. (1tc)

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
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Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
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PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE
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IS FIRST!
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FIRST in Passenger Car Production in 1947—according to published production figures.
FIRST in Truck Production in 1947—according to published production figures.
FIRST in Passenger Car Sales in 1947—according to incomplete but conclusive sales records.
FIRST in Truck Sales in 1947—according to incomplete but conclusive sales records.
FIRST to Produce over a Million Cars and Trucks in a postwar year, 1947—according to published production figures.
FIRST in Total Passenger Car Production and Sales for the total 17-year period, January, 1931 to January, 1948—according to published nation-wide figures.
FIRST in Total Truck Production and Sales for the total 17-year period, January, 1931 to January, 1948—according to published nation-wide figures.
FIRST in Total Number of Cars and Trucks on the road today—according to official nation-wide registrations.
WE, YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER—and every other Chevrolet dealer in America—are both proud and happy to make the following report to buyers and prospective buyers of Chevrolet products:
Again in 1947, Chevrolet built and sold *more cars* and *more trucks* than any other maker in the industry, just as Chevrolet has built and sold *more cars* and *more trucks* than any other maker for the *total seventeen-year period, dating from January, 1931 to January, 1948*—the modern period of motor car history
Naturally, we as well as the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors are deeply grateful for America's outspoken preference for Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks; and we are determined to do everything in our power to continue to deserve this preference in the future as in the past.
We want to thank each and every person in this community for his friendship and goodwill for this organization. We solicit and appreciate your patronage. We are doing our level best to prove that, by filling orders for new Chevrolets just as promptly as we can—even under today's trying conditions—and we are deeply and doubly appreciative of the patience and understanding of all our customers who are awaiting deliveries of new Chevrolets.
Needless to say, you buy wisely when you buy the product of the world's *largest producers* of cars and trucks, for that is the way to maximum dollar value! Rest assured that we'll fill your order for a new Chevrolet just as soon as it is humanly possible to do so. Meanwhile, please let us help to keep your present car or truck in good running condition by bringing it to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals.
GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

K COUNTY PROCEEDINGS

URNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
December 22, 1947

County, Iowa, Board of in session on above cap- rsuant to adjournment F. J. Schoun, Geo. Th. n Chambers, present.

of the last meeting were ved as read.

there is an overdraft in t No. 144 paid in error of said district and said be cancelled and a dup- erefor.

S THEREFOR RESOLV- be issued a warrant on rainage District No. 144 $1,848.06 to cancel war- e caused an overdraft in

d second the resignation sal, County Auditor in County, Iowa, is here- ective January 2, A. D., nard A. Schoneman is d county auditor to fill His appointment to be to he General Election in . 1948, as by law direct-

John C. Johnson, has Hancock County, Iowa, visors to compromise the ed by Hancock County, of Blanche Johnson at ital at Independence and County Home and has settlement in full to Janu- 1948 a payment in the sum of 00.

EREAS, the Board of Supervisors is advisable and for the best in- of the taxpayers of Hancock Iowa, that the account be com- ed and payment offered be accept-

AND IT IS THEREFORE RE- ED by the Board of Supervisors in r Hancock County, Iowa, that the t in the state Institution ledger re at the Hancock County Home anche Johnson be and the same eby compromised and the pay- of $1,000.00 accepted as payment to January 1, 1948.

foregoing resolution was offered ead by Supervisors Schoun who is adoption and seconded by isors Gerdes, whereupon the chair- laced the motion of its adoption on roll call the vote there is F. oun, Geo. Th. Gerdes and John ers, aye. Nays, none, whereupon hairman declared the resolution dopted.

EREAS Chapter three hundred (10) Code of Iowa, 1946, relating rm-to-market roads, as amended apter one hundred sixty-two (162), of the Fifty-Second (52nd) Gen- Assembly, requires that each coun- and through its Board of Super- shall recommend to the State ay Commission a system of farm- rket roads for such county, and

EREAS it appears desirable and ary, in order to match Federal ary Road Aid with farm-to-mar- oad funds, that the State farm-to- et road system in each county shall de, in so far as is practicable, with approved Federal Aid Secondary system of said county:

W THEREFORE, BE IT RE- VED by the Board of Supervisors ancock County, Iowa:

That the Federal Aid Second- Road System of Hancock Coun- as shown on the map of said ty, a true copy of which is now le in the Office of the County Au is hereby recommended to the Highway Commission, with such tions as are shown thereon, to esignated by said State Highway ission as Hancock County's por- of the farm-to-market road system e State of Iowa.

That the Auditor of Hancock Coun- hereby directed to file with the Highway Commission a duly at- copy of this resolution and a of the map referred to herein show- he roads hereby recommended.

pted this 22nd day of December

EST:
ED C. MISSAL
ounty Auditor

J. A. CHAMBERS
Chairman

EREAS, Wm. Henschen, Engineer, e report that Joe Needles of Green- Iowa, has completed his material ct with Drainage District No. 147, entire satisfaction.

EREAS, there is due on this final ate the sum of one thousand, ollars and thirty-six cents ($1,005.- a payment on said contract.

AND IT IS THEEFORE RE- ED by the Board of Supervisors ancock County, Iowa, that the re- of the engineer is tentatively ap- d and a date for further hearing reby fixed as the 19 day of Janu- 1948 at 1:30 P. M. of said day at ourthouse in Garner, Iowa, and the ty auditor is hereby ordered to give e thereof, as by law directed by cation in the Britt News Tribune, wspaper of general circulation pub- d at Britt, Iowa.

HEREAS, C. F. Merten, Engineer, to report that Concrete Products oration of Humboldt, Iowa, has com- d its contract for furnishing ma- l to D. D. No. 122 to his entire faction and WHEREAS there is on said contract a final estimate e sum of $92.42.

AND IT IS THEREFORE RE- VED by the Hancock County, Iowa. d of Supervisors that the report of ngineer is tentatively approved and te for further hearing is hereby as of January 19, A. D. 1948 at hour of 1:00 P. M. of said day at ourthouse at Garner, Iowa, and the ty auditor is hereby ordered to give e thereof as by law directed by cation in the Britt News Tribune, wspaper of general circulation, pub- d at Britt, Iowa.

HEREAS there is a deficit and out- ing warrants in Drainage District 122 for minor repairs and it is ed for the best interests of the owners in said district that a levy ade at this time to reimburse said for outstanding warrants and

IT IS THEREFORE RE- y the Board of Supervisors of Supervisors acting for and f Drainage District No. 122 sessment of 17% be spread lands, tracts, parcels, high- railroads in said district in with the original classifica- d district and when so ex- collected with the regular 7, payable in 1948, as by law

egoing resolution was offer- d by Supervisor Gerdes who adoption, seconded by Super- un, whereupon the Chairman, mbers, placed the motion of n and upon roll call the vote F J. Schoun, John Chambers Th. Gerdes, aye. Nays, none. the chairman declared the duly adopted.

ng the 22nd day of December 7, a date heretofore fixed for on bridge lumber as specified ort of the engineer, the hour tting having arrived, the proof tion being on file and the g fully advised, said letting s scheduled.

airman proceeded to open all ile and after duly considering n file, the bid of the Pioneer o., was found to be the best e.

D IT IS THEREFORE RE- by the Board of Supervisors, r Hancock County Iowa, that f the Pioneer Lumber Co., be s the lowest and best bid. All are here rejected.

FURTHER RESOLVED that John Chambers be and he is thorized to execute a contract Pioneer Lumber Co., for the of bridge lumber in behalf of County, Iowa.

D IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED claims hereinafter set out be n amounts designated thereon county auditor be and he is rected to draw warrants on the unds of Hancock County in of such claims in amount set ch claim.

County Fund

M. L. Swaney, Acting P. M. enveloped, supt.	30.00
Mack Cafe, dinners jurors and prisoner	5.00
Mavis Schisel, assisting county nurse	6.05
Science Associated, equipment janitor	18.00
Edith Elling, board of social welfare	45.00
M. L. Swaney, stamps, Auditor	9.00
Lois Ann Avery, office work, engineer, nurse, sheriff	38.50
John Chambers, telephone tolls	25.44
Coffee Shop, meals, prisoners	4.19
Curtis 1,000 Inc. supplies, treasurer	37.07
Burroughs, ribbons, auditor	1.61
Curtis Riehm, expense, county attorney	11.50
Art O. Kramer, labor on Assessor's office	129.75
E. M. Paulson, supplies, Paulson, OAA	6.66
Woodford-Wheeler Lumber, tex tone, courthouse	6.38
Luella Katter, work, county superintendent	7.15
Dr. Thos. McMahon, blood test Falada	2.00
Boyd Typewriter Co., typewriter, sheriff	97.47
D. E. Williams, J. P., Hanig & Christenson case	8.00
C. L. Hartzell, trial and care Hanig and Christenson	11.50
Langan Paper Co., paper, county superintendent	24.48
L. M. Brower, sheriff, sch. of instruction	19.27
Crystal Township Trustees	
Elmer Jensen, trustee	4.00
John Ruoss, trustee	4.00
J. J. Hansen, trustee	4.00
Norman Hanson, clerk	4.00
Poor Fund	
C. O. Brewster, service and medical supplies, Gansveldt	84.00
Dr. E. M. Christensen, calls and care, Schambers	21.00
Dr Thos McMahon, care, Gerdes	21.00
Lutheran Children's Home, care, Klipping	30.00
Dr. Weston, operation, Strom	75.00
Boughton's Funeral Home, funeral service, Smith	101.00
George Ranbarger, sexton fee, Smith grave	15.00
Howard Dusenberg, straw, county home	26.25
Wesenberg & Son, supplies repair, county home	178.04
Fullerton Lumber Yard, cement and wire, county home	14.76
Hybred Seed Corn Co., Farmers, hybrid boar, county home	175.00
Court Expense Fund	
Lloyd B. Tait, one day district court	13.25
George Blake, court reporter	32.40
Teachers Institute Fund	
National Education Association books, supt.	10.56
Refund Fund	
Harry Kaighin, double assessment	39.20
Bangs Disease Fund	
Dr. D. G. Quist, inspector	10.90
Road Construction Fund	
Clermont Brick & Sand Co., estimate No. 2	8,591.40
Clair R. Nelson, estimate No. 7	962.55
Clair R. Nelson, grading	200.00
John Johnson, care of lights	35.00
Leo L. Becker, 9 sub. final	430.20
Wesley Alden, moving fence on right of way	120.00
Curtis R. Peterson, borrow pit	62 00
Fullerton Lumber Co. material	376.79
Iowa Concrete Products Corporation, 84" culvert	1,179.45
Road Maintenance Fund	
Central States Electric, electricity and gas service	34.42
W. E. Burk, tile repair	21 78
Motor Inn, truck and dump body	3,248.94
Bock Oil Co., gas and grease	1,558.13
J D. Armstrong, freight	149.71
G. C. Hejlik, carpenter work	31.35
Mrs. Myrtle C. Davis, OAS for Mr Davis	20 69
Christie Garage, repairs	65.99
Motor Inn, parts	52.66
Clarence Johnson, mowing weeds	12.00
Matt Becker, tiling across road	39.76
Frank Liska, gas pump, Miller shed	35.00
Federal North Iowa Grain Co. coal, county shed	25.81
Urbatsch Hardware and Appliance, supplies	13.33
Drainage	
H. Hestad, repairs and cleaning tile, D. D. No. 1 & 2 L8	59.00
Garner Construction Co. filling ditches, D. D. No. 3 & 4, L 10	22.75
Alvin E. Clauson, tile labor, D. D. No. 7	5.64
E. L. Hatten, repair, pipe, tile and labor, D. D. No. 10, L 9	244.02
Schram Bros. Estimate No. 1 D. D. No. 122	790.24
Concrete Products, estimate 1 sub. final, D. D. No. 122	369.66
H. A. Rogers Co., blueprints D. D. No. 144	5.48
Road Maintenance Fund, tile D. D. No. 79-49	.28

On motion and second the board adjourned to December 31, A. D. 1947 at nine o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
FRED C. MISSAL
County Auditor

J. A. CHAMBERS
Chairman

5TH ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
December 31, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and George Th. Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second J. A. Chambers is hereby appointed a committee to count the cash and settle with the various county officers as of the close of business December 31, A. D., 1947.

On motion and second the following reports are approved, L. M Brower, Sheriff; Fern Peck Katter, Recorded; Fred C. Missal, Auditor and Ruth Hughes, Clerk.

On motion and second the following bonds are approved: Garnet Gelner, Deputy Clerk; Ruth Hughes, Clerk; Frank Schoun, Supervisor and Maynard Schoneman, County Auditor.

On motion and second the bond of the Pioneer Lumber Company on bridge lumber is approved.

WHEREAS, C. F. Merten, Engineer, has to report that Leo L. Becker, contractor, has completed his contract for the construction of certain Hancock County bridges to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $689 60 as a final payment on said contract.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby approved and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to draw a warrant on the construction fund of Hancock County, Iowa, in favor of Leo L. Becker as a final payment on said contract, all as provided for by law.

This being the 31st day of December A. D., 1947, a date heretofore fixed for a hearing on the assessment of benefits on D. D. No. 144 and added lands as listed in the report of the commission heretofore appointed in accordance with Section 455.45 Code of Iowa, A. D., 1946 and laws amendatory thereto, by a previous resolution of this board, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised. The report of the commissioners and objections to said classifications and assessment of benefits were read by the county auditor at the direction of the Chairman of the Board, John Chambers, presiding. After duly considering all objections on file and hearing all objectors present, the board finds that all assessments as listed in the report of the commissioners are equitable and just.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 144 and added lands, that the report of the commissioners heretofore appointed to classify lands and assess benefits in Drainage District No. 144 and added lands, Hancock County, Iowa, be and the same is hereby ratified, confirmed and approved as published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Britt, Iowa, on November 26, and December 3, A. D., 1947, proof of publication, which is on file and the county auditor be and he is hereby directed to levy the assessments indicated therein as by law directed

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adption, was seconded by Supervisor George Th. Gerdes, whereupon J. A. Chambers, Chairman in the chair, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, George Th. Gerdes and John Chambers, aye. Nays. None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the board adjourned "Sine Die".

ATTEST:
FRED C. MISSAL
County Auditor

J A. CHAMBERS
Chairman

REGULAR JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
January 2, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date with Supervisors F. J. Schoun, George Th. Gerdes and John Chambers present.

The Board proceeded to organize for the year 1948 by electing John Chambers, Chairman.

Your committee appointed by your honorable body to count the cash in the offices of the Hancock County Recorder, Clerk of the District Court, Sheriff, County Superintendent, County Auditor and County Treasurer, begs leave to report that I did on the 31st day of December A D, 1947, as directed, discharge my duties to the best of my ability and find the following:

County Treasurer	$1,636.12
County Sheriff	1,570.00
County Recorder	none
County Auditor	none
Clerk of the District Court	none
County Superintendent	none

Witness my hand this 31st day of December A. D., 1947.

JOHN CHAMBERS

On motion and second the following appointments are approved: Dolores Lenz, 1st Deputy Treasurer, Helen Patrick, Deputy Recorder, James Cooper, Deputy Sheriff, Garnet Gelner, Deputy Clerk of the District Court, Myrtle White, First Deputy Auditor, Doris Goll, second Deputy Auditor and Edward Mullin, special Deputy Auditor to assist Deputy County Assessor.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the sum of $150.00 be appropriated from the General County Fund of Hancock County and credited to the Teachers Institute Fund of said County and the Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to issue a transfer warrant ordering the Treasurer to transfer $150.00 from the General County Fund to the Teachers Institute Fund of Hancock County, Iowa. All in accordance with section 4118.5 Code of Iowa, 1939.

In the matter of the depositories for the year 1948 for the various county offices.

BE AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the following named banks be named as depositories for the ensuing year for the following named officers in the sums set opposite each name:

County Sheriff, Hancock County National Bank, Garner	$ 2,500.00
County Recorder, Hancock County National Bank, Garner	2,500.00
County Clerk, Hancock County National Bank, Garner	10,000.00
County Clerk, First State Bank, Britt	10,000.00
County Auditor, Hancock County National Bank, Garner	10,000.00
County Auditor, First State Bank, Britt	10,000.000

BE IT RESOLVED, THAT THERE BE GRANTED THE FOLLOWING BOUNTIES FOR THE YEAR 1948:

Fox	$2 00
Groundhog	.25
Crow	.10
Pocket Gopher	.10

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that we do hereby designate the following named banks to be depositories of the County Funds in amounts not to exceed the amount named opposite each of said designated depositories and the County Treasurer is hereby authorized to deposit the County Funds in amounts not to exceed in the aggregate the amounts named for said banks as follows, to-wit:

Name of Depository—	Max. Deposit in Effect	Max. Deposit under this Res.
Hancock County National Bank, Garner	$225,000.00	$225,000.00
First State Bank, Britt	200,000.00	200,000 00
First National Bank, Klemme	150,000.00	150,000.00
State Savings Bank, Goodell	50,000.00	50,000.00
Farmers State Bank, Kanawha	150,000.00	150,000.00
Exchange State Bank, Wesley	50,000.00	50,000.00
Titonka Savings Bank, Titonka	50,000.00	50,000.00
Ventura State Bank, Ventura	25,000.00	25,000.00
Farmers' Bank and Trust Company, Crystal Lake	200,000.00	200,000 00

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following schedule of salaries for the deputies in the following offices for the year 1948 be and the same are hereby approved:

Deputy County Auditor	$ 168.74 per mo.
Second Deputy Auditor	145.00 per mo.
Special Deputy Auditor	100 00 per mo.
Deputy County Sheriff	2,300.00 per mo.
Deputy County Recorder	168.74 per mo.
County Superintendent Clerk	135.00 per mo.
Deputy County Clerk	168.74 per mo.
County Superintendent	291.66 per mo.
First Deputy Treasurer	168.74 per mo.
Janitor	175.00 per mo.
Clerk, County Attorney's Office	50.00 per mo.
Extra Help	55c per hour

WHEREAS, Chapter 329.4, 1939 Code of Iowa provides that counties must make a consumer's use tax return to the State Tax Commission quarterly and must pay use tax on out-of-state purchases.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the county auditor be and he is hereby requested to make these returns as directed by law; and he is hereby directed to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County in payment of such Use Tax as shown by the returns made to the State Tax Commission.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to draw warrants for Principal's and Deputy's salaries semi-monthly.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to issue warrants for frieght, express, postage, water, light, gas and telephone rents upon filing duly verified bills for the same with the County Auditor, all in accordance with section 5144 of the Code of Iowa, 1939.

On motion by Gerdes and second by Schoun caterpillar drivers and maintainer operators are to be paid on a sliding scale as follows:

1st six months, per hour — not in effect.
Experience to be gained in Hancock County, Iowa.
Truck operators:
1st six months—80c per hour
2nd year and after—85c per hour
Extra help—70c per hour.
Tiler—$1.50 per hour.
Drainage Engineer—$12.00 per day
Helpers to tilers—$1.25 per hour.
Assistant Engineer—$8.50 per day
1st Rodman—$7.75 per day.
2nd Rodman—$7.00 per day.
Shop Foreman—$240.00 per mo.
Assistant Foreman—$240.00 per mo.
Dragline Operator—$1.25 per hour, during dragline work—balance of time same as patrolman.

Caterpiller drivers, maintainer operators, truck drivers and extra help shall be limited to 260 hours maximum time during January and February, in case of emergency, and 240 hours maximum time per month for the balance of the year.

On motion and second the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper published at Garner, Iowa; the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper published at Britt, Iowa; and the Klemme Times and the Kanawha Reporter, newspapers published at Klemme, Iowa, and Kanawha, Iowa, respectively, are named official newspapers for Hancock County, Iowa, for the year 1948. Said Kanawha Reporter and Klemme Times to serve jointly as the third official paper.

On motion and second Charles F. Merten is hereby appointed as County Engineer for the year 1948 and his salary as such Engineer is hereby fixed at $3,000 00 per annum and 5c per mile for use of his automobile when necessary. His bond as such Engineer is hereby fixed at $2,500.00

BE IT RESOLVED, that the license fee for the year 1948 shall be $1.50 for each male dog and $4.00 for each female dog in towns and townships.

BE IT RESOLVED, that in accordance with Section 5226, Code of Iowa, 1939, relating to additional salary of Sheriff, the Auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw warrant upon request of sheriff for the amount of additional salary.

On motion and second Herman Paul and Mrs. Herman Paul are hereby appointed County Home Steward and Stewardess, respectively for the year 1948 and their salary as such Steward and Stewardess is hereby fixed at $2,400.00 per annum. His bond as said Steward is hereby fixed at $5,000 as by law required according to Section 253.4, 1946 Code of Iowa.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following appropriations be and is hereby fixed for County Health Nursing service for the year 1948:

Salary	$ 1,080.00
Travel	500.00
Supplies	200.00
Secretarial	500 00
Total	$ 2,280.00

This applies to the fiscal year January 1, 1948 to January 1, 1949.

On motion and second the Cigarette Permit of Fabian Kadera, Kadera Lunch Room of Hayfield, Iowa, is approved.

Wm. Henschen, engineer, is appointed Engineer for DD. No. 65 Cleanout. Petitioned for by R. M. Hutson and others. Said cleanout to be to the original grade.

On motion and second the appointment of Fred C. Missal as Chief Deputy County Assessor in and for Hancock County, Iowa, by County Auditor Maynard A. Schoneman, is approved and his bond as such Chief Deputy County Assessor, is hereby approved, all in accordance with and as directed in Chapter No. 240. Laws of the 52nd General Assembly of Iowa.

On motion and second the contract of Pioneer Lumber Company of Des Moines, Iowa, for bridge lumber, is approved.

On motion and second the 1947 report of H. H. Mullin, Justice of the Peace, of Britt, Iowa, is approved, and the report of R. J. Fritsch, of Garner, is approved.

WHEREAS the County Supervisors have for some time been considering the advisability of letting the work of Overseer of the Poor be integrated with that of the County Department of Social Welfare that handles Old Age Assistance, Aid to Blind and Aid to Dependent Children, so that the one designated as County Director of Social Welfare take over also the supervision of the work that ordinarily falls to an Overseer of the Poor.

AND WHEREAS there is prospect that such integration will be sanctioned by the State Department of Social Welfare, and prospect that employment of a Junior Welfare Worker in our county will be approved by the State Department.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the work of Overseer of the Poor is on this day (January 2, 1948) joined with the program usually known as the County Department of Social Welfare.

On motion by Supervisor Gerdes and second by Supervisor Schoun, Frank J Schoun, George Th. Gerdes, and Edith Elling, were appointed to the Hancock County Board of Social Welfare, for a term of one year beginning January 2, 1948.

On motion and second, there was appropriated the sum of $7,245.75 for the purpose of Aid to Dependent Children and the sum of $347 64 for the purpose of Aid to the Blind.

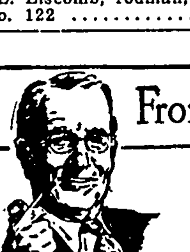
BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out, be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund

C. M St. P. & P. Railroad freight	$ 2.11
John Carothers, freight, court house	25.55
Roy L. McMillin, Treas. De. bounty	92.80
Edith Sonquist, work, auto dept.	81.90
Geo. Th. Gerdes, sess. and comm.	172.30
Geo. Th. Gerdes, sess. mi. and comm. mi.	61 55
F. J. Schoun, sess-comm.	172.30
F. J. Schoun, sess. mileage and comm. mileage	70.90
J. A. Chambers, session and comm.	170.00
J A. Chambers, sess. mileage and comm. mileage	51.45
Loring Supply Co., supplies supt.	14.43
Acres-Blackmar Co., supplies aud., rec.	171.93
Fidlar & Chambers, supplies auditor	41.06
Panama Carbon Co., ribbons treasurer	12.75
E. M Paulson, postage, OAA	3.00
H. W. Morgan, M. D., alcohol tests, sheriff	10.00
Dr. C. V. Hamilton, blood test Loger	2.00
Town of Britt, meals prisoners	6.61
Grill Cafe, meals prisoners	5.27
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies supt. aud. treas.	74.45
E. C. Elling, bond prem. co. assessor	12.50
Britt News Tribune, bd. proc. ads, and supplies	80.98
Wm. Henschen, engineer work	16.50
Lois Ann Avery, work court house	42.35
Harriet Oxley, R. N., county nurse exp.	42.06
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. tele., nurse, OAA	12.54
Curtis G. Riehm, county attorney exp.	23.51
Chas. S. Whitney, supt. exp.	30.66
L. M. Brower, sheriff exp.	47.25
E. S. Viken, mdse, court house	40.65
R. A. Jorgenson, board proceedings and ads	90.54
Blank Drug Store, atlacide	918.00
Central States Electric Co., service, courthouse	148.17
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. tele. service cthouse	80.42
Blank Drug Store, supplies courthouse	2.18
Bohn, Carl W. windows court house	15.96
Farmers Co-op. Society, mdse. courthouse	49.21
Curtis 1,000 Inc., supplies treas	1.34
Jim Cooper, deputy sheriff exp.	86.82
Matt Parrott & Sons, supplies rec. and assessor	175.48
Garner Printing and Publishing Co., bd. proc. and ads	209.76
Panama Carbon Co., supplies auditor	78.03
Court Expense Fund	
W. D. Linnell, Ct. reporter, per diem and exp.	111.90
Poor Fund	
George's Drug Store, med. supp Gansveldt	2.62
Brueckner's Drug Store, med. Gelner	13.77
Blank Drug Store. med. supp. Filible	6.17
Department of Social Welfare aid to dep. children	299.58
Ivan E. Brown, M. D., medical service, Muhm	20.00
Department of Social Welfare aid to blind	20.95
Dr. C. V. Hamilton, medicine Noble and Korn	18.00
Kanawha Co-op. Oil Co., fuel oil Babcock	10.00
Carl W. Bohn, ambulance Knoke	9.60
Britt News Tribune, subsc. co. home	3.00
Central States Electric Co., service, co. home	79.18
Farmers Co-op. Society, supp. co. home	28.30
Edelen Food Market, groceries co. home	14.87
Dale Fraser, 2 bu. seed corn, county home	21.90
E. S. Viken, supplies co. home	23.33
Redden Hardware, repairs co. home	1.92
Shoe Industry, State Pen. shoes, co. home	41 59
Dr. C. S. Wilson, vet. county home	8.50
C. P. Lewis, groceries county home	18.39
Men's Reformatory, supplies county home	118.90
Frank Falada, provision, county home	21.73
Dr. A. G. Landon, dentist, co. home	18.00
Dr. R. J. Ryan, vet, county home	40.50
Standard Oil Co., fuel county home	8.59
R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. tobacco county home	40.44
Allen R. Gifford, provision co. home	5.10
Bock Oil Co. anti-freeze, co. home	2.75
Blank Drug Store, mdse, co. home	20.71
Tande & Son, mdse, county home	2.60
Quentin Stille, sharpening disc county home	6.00
Carl W. Bohn, supplies county home	2.80
Garner Bakery, bread county home	58.66
Klemme Food Market, hog feed county home	62.00
Kreitinger Hardware, mdse, co. home	19.26
C. J. Schneider, groceries co. home	66.51
Iowa Mutual Tornado, insur. county home	29.05
Brueckner's Drug Store, mdse county home	1.21
Gildner-Paulson, clothing co. home	31.32
Griesemer Harness Shop, rep and shoes county home	49.80
Harbison Food Market, groc. co. home	8.00
D. & W. Dept. Store. clothing county home	2.95
Lutheran Welfare Society, care Fischer and Brones	229.74
Domestic Animal Fund	
Walter Boller, 75 spring chickens	30.00
Wayne Hollatz, 1 sheep killed	15.00
Jens Charlson, 30 chickens	30.00
E. C. Ollenburg, 1 calf killed	50.00
F J Keller, 48 chickens killed	48.00
Art Oberhelman, 4 lambs and 1 ewe killed	90.00
J. I Drury, 13 ewes and 10 lambs	414.00
Mrs Anson Avery 30 chickens	30.00
Lloyd Van Buskirk, hog killed	25.00
Mrs. Ruth Katter, two sheep killed	36.00
Albert Katuin, sheep 8 and 4 lambs	240.00
Mervin Grossbeck, 6 sheep	90.00
Lester Wilhite, 14 ewes	238.00
Harry Mewes, hog	50.00
Hanna Burgardt, 4 chickens	6.00
Geo. P. Morgan, 10 chickens	15.00
Mrs. C. A. Burgardt, 9 chickens	6.75
Dr. G. L. Severns, 35 chickens	52.50
Albert Olberding, 7 hogs	225.00
Clyde Riherd, 4 pigs	40.00
Dale Greiman, 1 sheep	17.00
Leslie O'Rourke, 8 hogs	350.00
Mrs. Alfred Goll, 55 chickens	82.50
Ray Kirschbaum, 10 ewes	180.00
Road Construction Fund	
Harry Rehm, estimate No. 5	688.68
Minnie Radloff, right of way	68.00
J. N. Stell, rodman	50.49
Wm. Henschen, engineer	144.92
Philip Johnson, rodman	192.29
Paper Culmenson & Co., nails	86.53
J. N. O'Connor, gravel checker	24.70
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman	20.79
Road Maintenance Fund	
John Carothers, freight	5.84
Merle Deibler, labor	192.56
Kenneth O Holler, labor	179.21
Marvin Bredlow, labor	195.01
Elmer Carr, labor	179.21
Emmet Devin, labor	197.21
John Haaf, labor	187.11
Leo L. Becker, bridge repair	110.00
Paul Halfpop, labor	190.86
Robert C. Hanson, labor	192.56
Carl John Heginger, labor	192.56
Donald Hodson, labor	195.01
Carl Kluseman, labor	179.65
Louis Knoke, labor	175.01
Harold H. Rhine, labor	182.46
Kenton Richards, labor	162.86
L. F. Schleuger, labor	192.56
Henry Steinlicht, labor	197.21
George Stille, labor	192.56
Gene Sweeney, labor	177.37
Wm. J. Wood, labor	192.56
C. F. Merten, engineer	208.38
Bernard Abbas, labor	182.68
Lee L. Hughes, labor	187.01
Ivan Iverson, labor	192.56
Clifford Montgomery, labor	195.01
Milbern F. Rapp, labor	190.36
C. F. Merten, car mileage	10.20
Greiman Mfg. Co., repairs	15 01
O. Sandberg, repairs	36.80
W. F. Pavey, repairs	3.50
The All-Wheel Drive Co., repairs	124.46
Wright County, truck repairs	78.32
Central Auto Electric Co., repairs	3.74
Kossuth Motor Co., repairs	24.22
Herman H Brown Co., repairs	1.48
Britt Paint & Body Shop, repairs	47.04
Floyd & Leonard Auto Electric repairs	8 12
H. M Gibbs, repairs	34.74
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip. repairs	120.38
Stockwell Machine Shop, material	6.50
E. S. Viken, material	18.76
Martin Bleich, material	39.21
Redden Hardware, material	15 66
W. E. Burk, material	4.28
Farmers Co-op. Society, material	154.47
Coast to Coast Stores, material	15.44
Federal North Iowa Grain coal	6.54
Federal North Iowa Grain, coal for shed	21.74
Thompson Yards Inc., coal for shed and cement	27.02
Fullterton Lumber Co., coal	13 24
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel	57.75
W. O. Kirchgatter, gasoline and supplies	210.54
Rich Line, freight	.58
C. H. Paulson, freight paid	2.53
Thos. T. Blank, labor	43.44
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service	11.94
Central States Electric Co., electric service	1.72
Central States Electric Co., electric service	6.17
Northern Lumber Co., drain tile	49.47
Gibbs Cook Tractor & Equip. No. 12 Maintainer	10,847.84
Virgil Everett, culvert across road	31.50
Garner Auto Co., tire chains	44.88
Woodford Wheeler Lumber Co. bolts	3.06
Rogers Tire Service, recap	13.80
Barclay Co., welding supplies	20.11
Ft. Dodge Machine and Supplies	73.74
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., supplies	
The All-Wheel-Drive Co., snow plow	1,929.37
Frank L. Zrostlik, tires	118.17
Van's Motor Sales, radiator	76.19
Anchor Coupling Co., hose	8.26
Dukehart-Hughes Tractor Co., gauge	2.73
Northfield Iron Co., blades	443.52
Thompson Distributing Co., batteries	68.91
Waterloo Steel & Equip. Co. pump	82.42
Corwith Hardware Co., supplies	2.82
Drainage	
Fabian Kadera, labor, D. D. No. 1 and 2, L 13	12.39
V. L. Fric, labor, D. D. No. 1 and 2, L 13	66.82
Garner Printing & Publishing Co., notices, D. D. No. 3 & 4,	19.82
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 3 and 4, M.	21.78
Britt News Tribune, notices, D. D. No. 8	2.00
Fabian Kadera, labor, D. D. No. 82, M.	4.95
V. L. Fric, labor, D. D. No. 82, M.	27.84
George Nannenga, labor, D. D. No. 63	5.00
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman, D. D. No. 122	2.97
Britt News Tribune, notices and slips, D. D. No. 144	24.28
H. A. Rogers Co., blue prints D. D. No. 146	2.74
Wm. Henschen, Engineer, D. D. No. 147	10.89
J. A. Chambers, drainage work and mileage, D. D. No. 46-3	3.90

On motion and second the Board adjourned to Monday January 5, 1948, at 9 00 o'clock A. M. ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

Advertisement



From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

From Sheepskin to Sheep

There aren't too many college graduates in our town. Good honest thinking, yes...but most folks went from high school into farming.

No harm in that! But I admire veterans like Dick Newcomb... who's 23, but going to college under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Intends to be a sheep farmer—but a better-informed, more scientific farmer, with more know-how!

And veterans like Dick aren't letting anything interfere. What little relaxation they allow themselves is in the form of needed exercise, or books, or conversation and an occasional glass of beer with friends.

Seems as if, just by having their education postponed, they've put a higher value on it... and on things like temperance (that glass of beer, for instance), understanding, and good citizenship. And from where I sit, when Dick gets his sheepskin—he won't have lost much time. He'll be an even better farmer than his Dad. (Exactly what Dad wanted!)

Joe Marsh

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KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
FOR PROMPT REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

Phone
BELMOND ———— 580
KLEMME ———— 580

We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"

Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

HANCOCK COUNTY BASKET BALL

Tournament

AT THE
GARNER HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
JANUARY 28 - 29 - 30 - 31

Nine (9) Teams In Action —Be Sure To See Them!

Games start: 6:30 p. m. Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Other Nights

Admissions: 50c Adults (Tax Incl.)
35c Students (Tax Incl.)

Games Jan. 28: Britt vs. Woden, Garner vs. Klemme, and Kanawha vs. Hayfield

HERE'S A TIP ABOUT . . .

Brooder Houses

AND HOG HOUSES

A number of you farmers will need BROODER and HOG HOUSES for this spring. If you are going to need any you should place your order at once!

Right now our carpenters are working in the shop making small buildings, and they are available to build your Brooder or Hog House now. Later, when the weather is good they will all be out in the country on construction and cannot work on small buildings.

Order Your Small Buildings Right Now!

Northern Lumber Co.

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

"Time and Chance," Tale of a Credo

Artist-Writer Builds Self Philosophy 'for to Admire'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Every once in a while, I devote this column to a book. Not a review, but just my feelings about the book and its author.

I couldn't help writing about "Time and Chance" by artist Cyrus LeRoy Baldridge. Not merely because the book interested me, or because it is a most attractive piece of autobiography, or because the drawings are a book in themselves, or because other reviewers liked it—but because I happened to share some of the experiences it describes and because I lived, as he (and you) did, through the times and chances which Baldridge interprets in terms of his own.

Also I want to write a review because of what these experiences, the fruits of the varied environments which the artist-author describes, did to form a career, a character, a philosophy, which is "for to see and to admire."

In Roy's own words, it is the story, partly done in pictures, of "how a well-meaning, but provincial farm boy got an international point of view."

Baukhage

He summarizes his own thoughts on this attractive 400-page volume in a note to me, this way:

"Grandfather (was a) sharecropper and vet.

"At seven (Roy) was driving a horse on mother's wagon through Arkansas, selling cooking pots.

"Worked way through college with Baukhage."

(Roy did the working, I, subsidized, loafed considerably.)

"Peace conference (Paris, 1919) with Baukhage, and sold on Wilson's idealism. Still sold on idealism, the term now altered with the times.

"Worked enough to save money enough to see Far East, Near East, Africa, India." (And how he worked!)

Then he concludes:

"All men the same, discounting the apparent differences caused by varying backgrounds caused by 'time and chance.'"

To reach that conclusion, Roy made an Odyssey beginning with the "cooking pots" into domains of which Homer never dreamed. He had an artist's eye trained from the age of 12 when he was tolerated in a Chicago art school with young artists who were later to achieve national reputations. Such men as John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist; Webster, creator of the "Timid Soul," and many others. Goudy, the great type designer, who died last year, was Roy's teacher, along with the school's director, Frank Holme, who became a second father to the wide-eyed child. At that school, Roy learned his most important lesson—self criticism.

His mother re-married, and Roy became bellhop and baggage-smasher in his stepfather's small-town commercial hotel; finally he went to college on a scholarship which, when he arrived, he found wasn't there. Utterly alone, without the social prestige of a college fraternity, he achieved campus success; became what was considered a "prominent student."

He grew to realize the emptiness of "college honors" but, unlike Vincent Sheean who was to follow him, Roy learned to admire the university which he had "collegiately" exploited. At our 20th reunion, he interpreted the word "university" in its obsolete but new meaning: "the whole . . . all things . . . the universe . . . a body of persons . . . the body of the people."

I shared those campus years with Roy, but I missed most of their significance and experience, for I was carefully sheltered (after a few freshman heartbreaks) behind the protective coloring of Greek letters. But I managed to know Roy and learn a little from his experiences. He is a man who inspires high loyalties.

There was a post-college period when we lost each other. He was commercial-arting and living in the University of Chicago settlement, where he taught art to little toughs from the stockyard district, developed a social conscience, became a national guard cavalryman (because he dreamed of "going west" and being another Frederick Remington), got his first peep into the world of culture and fell in love with a chaming and "modern" mentor out of a world until then strange to him.

One day shortly after World War I broke out, I received a long distance telephone call. It was Roy, he was going overseas. Wouldn't I join him? I had just completed a tour of European wandering much more conventional than Roy's was to be. I also had a job. So I, the congenital bourgeoise, rejected the idea.

Later I learned that he then had two incentives I lacked: A broken heart and a sketchbook, as spurs. Unbelievably, without credentials, he wormed his way through beleaguered Belgium to the German front, where he learned to hate war. He came back to fight out a career in New York.

I'm not going to write any more of Roy's story for it is his story told far better than I could hope to recount it. I can only say that when World War I came to America he had his part in it, a fraction of which I again was lucky enough to share with him. He was a cartoonist on the Stars and Stripes, after experiences on every front with the French. I joined him in Paris after the armistice. Walking down Rue de la Paix one day with Roy I was mumbling reminiscences of riding beside my battery of 155s. Suddenly he grabbed me by the arm. "Buck," he said, "that's poetry. Let's write a book. I'll illustrate it."

Of course, it wasn't poetry but it was verse the G.I.s of our day understood and the illustrations were art, if art is life — and death — as Roy had seen it.

We came back and went our separate ways. He now had a partner, Caroline Singer, a perfect complement. She was a California newspaper woman. They built a home, leaving it periodically to travel the Seven Seas — China, Japan, Europe again, India, Africa, criss-crossing out their books in perfect collaboration.

But Roy's book is his own story, a perfect American saga. As American as the wind that blows the Midwest corn fields; as foreign as the sounds and smells of Peking, Yokohama, the click of sabots in a tiny French village, varied as its ribbon-breasted diplomats, kings, Senegambanian belles and Teheran beauties. But it's more than that. It's the story of the making of a human philosophy old as the Mongolian mountains which are a part of its background, new as today.

"Left and right," writes Baldridge, "are not two evils, they are the same evil; and safety without the solidarity of class-conscious groups, screaming slogans, or party orders to lean upon, liberals must be staunch enough to walk a lonely road."

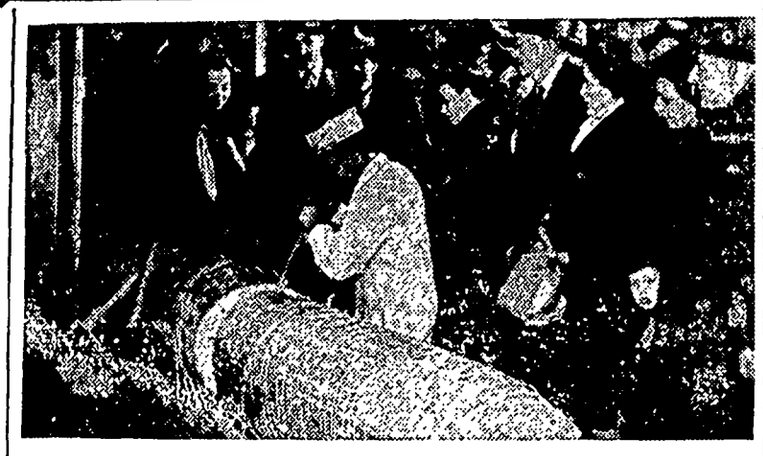
I know that Roy would like to have me conclude this review — if you want to call it that — with the following quotation which gave him his title, the biblical quotation:

"The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, neither yet bread to the wise, nor yet riches to men of understanding, nor yet favor to men of skill; but time and chance happeneth to them all."

I would not dare to doubt the words of the Preacher (Ecclesiastes IX:11) — but I know that here was a man who grasped time by the forelock, was able to hog-tie and saddle it, and one who took his chances if not without fear, at least without faltering.

• • •

When Tovarich gets the idea his rubles are going to be worthless, he acts just like a wage-slave in a benighted capitalistic country.



GIFT FOR CHEESE LOVERS . . . Curious shoppers watch Tony Scutillo cut in half the huge 1,500-pound Wisconsin-made provolene cheese which went on sale as a special holiday item in a Greenwich Village market in New York. Helen Rippa is the impatient shopper seated on the cheese.

NEWS REVIEW

Wallace Enters Race; Romanian King Leaves

Henry Wallace was deluding no one, not even himself, about his chances of being elected President of the United States in 1948 on a third party ticket when, with zealous idealism, he announced that he would be an independent candidate.

His entry into the contest, as he announced on a nation-wide broadcast from Chicago, was based upon his revulsion against "the bi-partisan reactionary war policy which is dividing the world into two armed camps."

Both Republicans and Democrats, he indicated, can be filed in the same political pigeon-hole because both stand for the bi-partisan policies which are leading the nation to war and depression.

"That menace can be met and overcome only by a new political alignment in America which requires a new political party," averred the former vice president.

Whether or not it could be met by a third party — a "peace party" — founded on the assumption that the U. S. must adopt a softer, more co-operative attitude toward Russia and at the same time reject universal military training and preparedness in general was a question that probably even history would not answer.

Wallace

Domestic political significance of Wallace's emergence as a third party candidate may be summed up briefly: Republicans like it, Democrats don't.

If Wallace can get on the ballots in one or more of the pivotal states — New York, Ohio, California, Pennsylvania or Illinois — he may be able to split off enough of the Democratic vote to swing the election to the Republican nominee, and if he makes his inherent devotion to Rooseveltian ideals stick, he may be able to corral a considerable section of those on the left side.

Always the eminent liberal, Wallace is angling for all or a portion of the left-wing Democratic vote.

One thing was certain. Wallace would have the hearty, although somewhat onerous, support of the Communists, no matter how much he might avow his own anti-Communist principles. He would have to go through the campaign with the Reds and fellow-travelers hanging to his coat-tails.

REPUBLIC:
Michael Quits

Communist-controlled eastern Europe cast off its last tie with a happier past when King Michael I of Romania made public his abdication from the throne.

His announcement had not yet fully registered on Romania's bewildered populace when the Communist government promptly proclaimed the nation a "popular democratic republic."

Thus, with the 26-year-old monarch's abdication, ended a dynasty established in 1866, the last monarchy in the Soviet sphere of influence in eastern Europe and the last throne held by the House of Hohenzollern.

Michael, as some romanticists would have had it, might have renounced his throne purely for the love of Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma and Denmark, but the Communist establishment of a "republic" and immediate reorganization of the government came too swiftly, too efficiently to lend much credence to that theory.

As the king himself pointed out in his abdication proclamation, he was resigning the throne because a monarchy no longer coincided with the "great political, economic and social changes" in Romania.

Nor was it logical for the Communists, grim advocates of their "international dictatorship of the proletariat," to be countenancing and cooperating with a hereditary monarchy. And Michael had acted as a sort of brake on some Communist actions in Romania.

NEW HIGH:
Farm Prices

U. S. farmers continued to set new records in price levels, both for the produce they sell and the goods they in turn buy.

It was reported by the department of agriculture that the general level of farm prices rose 5 per cent between mid-November and mid-December to a record high of 301 per cent of the 1909-14 average.

Previous all-time high was 289 per cent, set last October.

At the same time, prices paid by farmers for items for living and farm production also reached a new record. On December 15 the index of prices paid was 245 per cent above the 1909-14 average.

The farm price level in mid-December, the department said, was 14 per cent higher than January, 1947, and the index of prices paid 16 per cent higher.

Between mid-November and mid-December, average prices for virtually every group of farm commodities except fruit showed measurable increases.

London Braces

England is full of suspense but it isn't the kind that keeps a man's trousers up.

British braces (suspenders), made under a government order limiting the elastic to three inches at the back, have been the cause of a number of London breeches falling down and finally drove Historian Arthur Bryant to reporting his plight in a letter to the London Times.

In the past year, he said, he bought four pairs of braces. "After each occasion," lamented Bryant, "the braces have broken irretrievably within three months."

The Times, in a helpful mood, deplored the situation in an editorial:

"The Four Freedoms are a hollow mockery if our braces are going to be bursting all the time. No nation can be expected to hold up its head if it also is required to hold up its trousers."

PUSHBUTTON BILL-OF-FARE

Meatball Due To Be Electrified

The pushbutton may never replace the meatball, but with the rapid ascendancy of electric vending machines it is promising to exert a profound influence on the destiny of that spherical aggregation of ground beef, as well as on many another item in the American diet.

Even now plans have been drawn and preparations are being made by C-Eight laboratories in Newark, N. J., to open a retail store in Los Angeles where customers will be able to make a variety of purchases —from food and beverages to dry goods—simply by stepping up to an electrical vending machine, inserting the prescribed amount of money in the slot and pushing a few buttons.

This unique establishment, scheduled to open its doors in April, will be operated in Los Angeles on an experimental basis. If customers indicate that they are pleased with this brave new twist in merchandising, similar electric vending machine stores can be expected to spring up in other parts of the country.

Presupposing that such a trend is established, persons living in small or rural communities can look forward to seeing these robot sales clerks in their local stores around 1950.

The experimental store in Los Angeles will feature machines quivering with electrical impulses and ready to dispense at a touch such varied merchandise as bottled coffee, mouthwash, peanuts, fruit, juices, bread, canned goods, eggs, blouses, stockings, neckties and other ready-to-wear goods.

Still in the developmental stage are other pushbutton marvels which will accommodate deep-frozen foods or, to go to the other extreme, complete, cooked meals that will erupt from the vending machine piping hot and ready to serve instantly or in an hour or half-hour as you wish.

The deep-freeze and cooked foods machines, however, are still too expensive and complex for widespread use; so housewives can't look forward to being emancipated from standing over a hot stove all day for at least some time.

What happens to the sales clerk if electrical vending machines sweep the country on a mass scale? That is a question for which no one has come up with an answer so far. As a matter of fact, no one has started worrying about it yet.

SMALL TOWNS, U.S.A.

Rural Life Program Seeks Improved Standards of Living

By EARLE HITCH
Released by WNU Features.

Concerted action aimed to develop an improved rural life must be launched on a widespread scale if small town America is to survive. That is the motivating factor behind the rural life movement, an energetic program which now is getting under way throughout America and which eventually will attempt to reach all small towns and rural communities of the nation.

Aim of the program is a better rural life — an attempt to make the country a better place in which to live and work. Rural problems have been discussed for years, and various solutions have been proposed. Experience has shown that the best results come from local action, planned by the people on their home grounds.

Aroused Citizenry Needed.

Before action can be expected, community consciousness has to be aroused. There must be determination to act. Then plans have to be made. The plans that do the most good are made to fit the local situation. All rural communities do not need the same things, nor can they go about getting what they do need in the same ways.

Rural America At Stake — No. 2 In a Series

The rural life program is simply this — a recognition that the nation needs to add new features to its rural economy. This is because the types of rural labor are changing. Machinery has changed farming, and in some areas farm land has worn out. Some men who once worked at farming are having to turn to other occupations.

The present system of farming is far out of balance. Too many farmers are living on slim fare Of the 5,800,000 farmers in the United States only the top third are enjoying the present high-level incomes for agricultural produce. The lower third, about two million, are averaging no more than $400 a year. This sum does not provide an adequate standard of living for happiness and health.

Machinery is revolutionizing our farming system and our whole rural economy. Power is taking the place of men on U. S. farms, the plowman of old rapidly is vanishing from the scene.

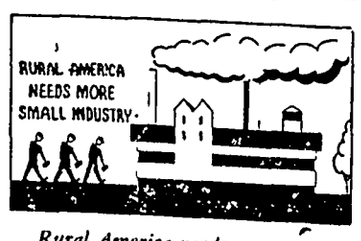
Cities, Too, Concerned.

From the standpoint of national stability there is urgent need for solutions which will prevent great numbers from being forced off the land. There is need to give those in the lower brackets encouragement and help to make them self sustaining. Growing numbers moving to cities add to job competition there, and make heavier unemployment risks in times of business slumps. Thus the cities as well as the rural areas have cause to be concerned.

Consequently leaders in public affairs are growing more disturbed as they witness:

1. The continuing shift of population from country to city.
2. The decline of the country church, which always has been a strong moral force in the nation.
3. A declining standard of living in many rural homes, from which comes the bulk of our population growth.

The government, acting through congress and the department of agriculture, has been giving help, and various organizations and agencies are following programs of their own. Among them are the Farm Bureau federations, the cooperatives, the Farmers' Union, the National Grange, and Protestant and Catholic churches acting through the town and country departments of the leading denominations.



Rural America needs new occupations and more small industries. New rural occupations must be developed to provide employment away from the fields.

HIGH-LEVEL INCOME FOR TOP THIRD
$900 A YEAR FOR MIDDLE THIRD
NO MORE THAN $400 FOR LOWEST THIRD.
5,800,000 FARMERS IN THE UNITED STATES

Income from farming is unevenly divided. Only the top third of the nation's 5,800,000 farmers are reaping the present high-level incomes for agricultural produce. The middle third are making about $900 a year while the lowest third average no more than $400 a year, according to estimates from census statistics based on 1944 reports.

All these organizations are agreed on general objectives. Briefly these objectives are:

1. To provide more opportunities for earning a good living in the country.
2. To establish better rural health and rural hospital services.
3. To provide more rural recreations and better uses for rural leisure.
4. To discover civic and cultural outlets that will add to a feeling of appreciation of the importance of country life and the country home.

The work to be done in this broad program does not concern farm people alone. Every small town has a stake in it. Whether the towns of the future grow in importance or languish depends on keeping a happy and satisfied population both in the towns themselves and the country roundabout.

Ways to do this are what the leaders of local community enterprise will have to discover. A knowledge of what has been done by communities that have made notable progress will be of interest to small communities everywhere, particularly those in a mood to do likewise.

Future articles in this series will tell about some outstanding small community programs.

Seamstress Cuts Police Uniforms And Tax Outlay

CHARLESTON, W. VA.—With her fast flying sewing machine, Mrs. Adana Summers is saving money for West Virginia taxpayers. Her job is to alter and make over uniforms worn by state police officers.

Each rookie trooper before going on duty receives $326.65 worth of clothing, including a number of articles discarded by older policemen. Mrs. Summers alters these leftovers to fit their new owners, at the same time checking to see that they are completely equipped with the buttons considered so essential to a smart looking officer.

Mrs. Summers, who worked as a machinist in an industrial plant during the war, admits that her job is sometimes tedious and exacting but insists that she prefers it to that of a secretary, taking shorthand notes or pounding the keys of a typewriter.

How well she is doing her job is shown in Capt. Harry C. Meyers' estimate that during a six-month period alterations and mending of uniforms saved West Virginia taxpayers approximately $2,000.

Doctor Includes Cows In 'Medical' Equipment

EUREKA, N. C.—Dr. Henderson Irwin, who insists he is just an old-fashioned country doctor, includes 34 cows in his "medical" equipment.

If a patient doesn't have a cow, the doctor lends him one. The patient gets the benefit of plenty of milk. The doctor gets a return on his investment in the form of all the calves.

"From a $150 cow I can sell the calf for $35, a good return," says Dr. Irwin.

Years of family practice have convinced him, the doctor says, that "a couple should be refused a marriage license unless they can say they have a bed, a stove and a cow."

Midnight Snacks Pay Collegian's Way

LAWRENCE, KAS. — Because college students still follow the old practice of nibbling late evening snacks while poring over studies, Elmo W. Geppelt, University of Kansas engineering student, is able to help finance his own education.

Geppelt, 24-year-old married veteran, decided last September that his fellow students would rather have food delivered than go out after it, so he went into the business of preparing the food and delivering it.

Now five student-owned cars make regular deliveries to 50 student living houses. Two men operate from each car, making trips each evening, Sunday through Thursday.

Geppelt's wife, Betty, a former Kansas university student, and six helpers prepare most of the food in the kitchen of the Geppelt home. Four part-time workers prepare sandwiches in a second kitchen.

CLASSIF
DEPARTM
AUTOS, TRUCKS &
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New 42 passenger Wayne body on new Studebaker. Available. List price.
Also
Used school bus—42 passe all steel body on Ford C Priced low.
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ONE 1938 CHEV. SCHOOL 25 Pass. Wayne all steel bo
L. P. HARTVIGSEN
DOGS, CATS, PETS
4 BLACK LABRADOR PU ter of 11. Age 9 mo. Registe retriever stock. Reasonably
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505 ACRE FEEDE FOR SALE
Two sets of buildings, acres cultivated land, ba pasture. 3½ miles from O way. $100.00 an acre. Ter
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MONCALM BARL New Canadian variety; malting barley. Seed limite
L. B. McDERMOTT
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● In NR (Nature's Remedy there are *no* chemicals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR different—*act* different, *table*—a combination of ingredients formulated ago. Uncoated or candy action is dependable, gentle, as millions of proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use
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When You Back Hur
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It may be caused by disor ney function that permits waste to accumulate. For people feel tired, weak and when the kidneys fail to re acids and other waste matte blood.
You may suffer nagging rheumatic pains, headaches, getting up nights, leg pains Sometimes frequent and sca tion with smarting and burn other sign that something is w the kidneys or bladder
There should be no doubt t treatment is wiser than ne Doan's Pills. It is better to medicine that has won countr proval than on something less known. Doan's have been trie ed many years. Are at all d Get Doan's today
DOAN'S PIL

Stretch the Meat with Vegetables
(See recipes below.)

tly Vegetables

best way to save on smaller amounts and meal out with several

ome to consult figures umption you will realize that a great many of us actually overdo the eating on meat and take it easy on the vegetables. Now that the former is high in price and will become more scarce, if reports are true, plan to vegetables in your

some very satisfying which you will be wise There's enough meat to satisand those with a taste there are also dishes budget-wise.

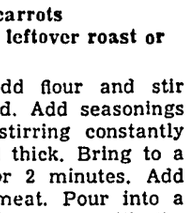
Vegetable Pie.
poons butter
poons flour
salt
celery salt
paprika
milk
hite onions
ked peas
ked string beans or beans
ked carrots
pped leftover roast or

, add flour and stir ll blended. Add seasonings lk, stirring constantly and thick. Bring to a for 2 minutes. Add d meat. Pour into a dish; cover with the

t Butter Crust.
flour
ns baking powder
salt
ons peanut butter
ilk
aw bacon fat

r dry ingredients; add and mix in thoroughly Add milk to make Turn out on floured ightly until the outside Roll out to fit baking s for steam to escape; of baking dish. Cut small pieces over top hot oven (425 degrees) tes until bacon is crisp

interesting, well seawhich and adg an y in retch heat:



Talerni.
(Serves 6)

pepper
hamburger
poons oil
can tomatoes
onion
garlic
d dry noodles
orn kernels
ipe olives
olive liquid
Longhorn cheese

pepper and hamburger browned, add tomatoes

S:
Care
uipment
rload your refrigerator defrosted in cold as well her. An excess of ice will n the cold you actually refrigerator.
ing machine should be each day's sewing, or hours of stitching.
practical way in which ickly is to have the curoff; empty the ice trays warm water.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Vegetable Pie with
*Peanut Butter Crust
Molded Pear Salad Celery Strips
Chocolate Souffle
*Recipe given.

and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, then turn down heat and cook from 45 to 60 minutes.

Vegetable Loaf.
(Serves 6)

½ cup cooked peas
½ cup cooked string beans
½ cup chopped carrots
1½ cups milk
1 egg
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika

Press peas through a sieve, cut beans into small pieces, and combine all vegetables. Add milk, slightly beaten egg, crumbs and seasonings. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven until firm. Serve with 2½ cups medium white sauce to which has been added 4 tablespoons of deviled ham. Blend thoroughly.

There are innumerable ways in which that good protein food, cheese, can stretch vegetables while substituting for meat. Here are several taste-tempting ideas.

Macaroni-Stuffed Peppers.
(Serves 6)

6 green peppers
1 cup cooked elbow macaroni
⅓ pound grated American cheese
1 cup cooked tomatoes
1 cup soft bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Cut a slice off the top of each pepper and cook in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain and remove seeds. Mix remaining ingredients, saving ⅓ of cheese for top. Fill peppers with mixture, stand upright in pan and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

Broccoli With Cheese.
(Serves 6)

1 onion, minced
6 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg yolk
1 cup grated parmesan cheese
2½ pounds cooked broccoli
½ cup dry bread crumbs

Cook onion in 4 tablespoons of butter until tender, stir in flour and add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add seasoning, egg yolk and cheese. Pour half of sauce into baking dish, arrange broccoli on top of sauce and cover with remaining sauce. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot with remaining butter. Bake in a hot (400 degree) oven about 20 minutes.

AID TO SPREADS

A little citrus juice mixed into many sandwich spreads not only improves the flavor but also thins the mixture for easier spreading. Try a dash of orange juice in cheese spreads, ham or peanut butter.

Released by WNU Features.

Any equipment which has an electrical element should never be immersed in water. This includes roasters, coffee pots, mixers, toasters, waffle irons, griddles, et cetera. The motor may be wiped with a damp cloth, but carefully so as not to get it too wet. Always have the equipment disconnected.

Vacuum cleaners should be emptied after every use. Remove threads and lint which have gathered in brush by clipping with shears and pulling them out. Keep the cord from becoming twisted.

Farmers Declare All-Out War To End Predations of Coyotes

Nebraska Discovers Organized Hunts Are Effective Weapon Against Pests

WNU Features.

LINCOLN, NEB.—Farmers and ranchers are a patient and long-suffering people. It takes a lot of punishment to get their dander up but, once aroused, these people do not waste time getting to the source of their trouble.

This attribute has been demonstrated once again in Nebraska's total war on coyotes, a beast which has preyed on livestock, poultry and game ever since the Midwest was settled. His appetite for lambs, calves, chickens and pheasants, however, has gotten him into a peck of trouble in Nebraska

Alarmed at seeing their livestock and game dwindle away as a result of coyote predations, farmers and sportsmen, with the assistance and cooperation of the state game commission, have staged a series of organized coyote hunts. A record number of hunts was conducted last winter, but no accurate record is available of the number of coyotes killed or the square miles that have been rid of these predacious pests.

Midwest coyote populations reached an all-time peak during wartime shortages of manpower and shotgun shells. At the same time jackrabbits and cottontails, favorite food of coyotes, hit a low ebb of the population cycle. Deprived of a major item of natural diet, the coyotes increased their barnyard and game bird raids. With the return of G.I.s and a slight increase in shotgun shells, unrestricted war was declared on the coyote.

Lures Many Hunters.

One of the biggest hunts on record took place last winter near Bladen, Neb., when nearly 2,000 farmers, ranchers and sportsmen scoured the coyotes from a 144 square mile area.

After weeks of planning for the hunt, the male populations of several small towns and hundreds of farmsteads were transported in stock trucks to strategic positions around the hunt area. At zero hour lines of men moved in toward a predetermined central location, driving the coyotes ahead.

Exacting discipline on 2,000 hunters scattered over a 48-mile circle was maintained by the use of six airplanes Small, privately owned planes circled the hunt area, following the advance of the lines. Where a group lagged behind schedule the planes flew in front of the men as a signal to speed up the cadence. Another plane signal was devised for lines getting too far ahead

Shotguns could be heard popping off along the lines whenever a coyote flushed from cover or a jackrabbit skipped out of a weed patch. But when the lines reached the coyote kill area, hunters stood elbow to elbow and banged away until the coyotes were filled with shotgun pellets.

Estimates of the total coyote kill differ, but it is certain that coyotes will be scarce for a while around that locality.

Although organized coyote hunting destroys vast numbers of these creatures, there is a terrific toll of rabbits. And killing rabbits wholesale is very apt to direct the coyote's attention more keenly to barnyard raids.

Another unfortunate effect of mass hunts involves pheasants. These birds fly and run ahead of the hunt lines until they collapse, literally, from exhaustion. A few birds, at least, have been known to die from the ordeal. Occasional poaching doesn't help matters.

Despite these handicaps, land operators and sportsmen will continue to make forays on the coyote, and game officials insist there can be no question of their right to do so.

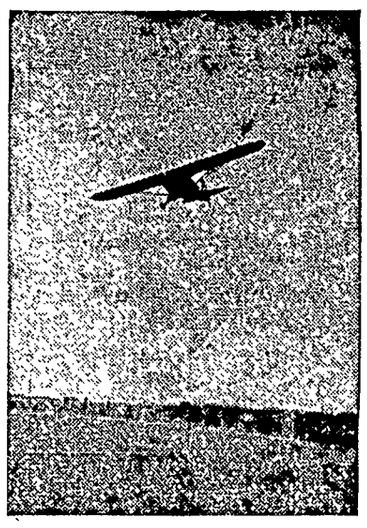
Other Control Methods.

There are other methods of coyote control which may be even more exciting than organized drives. Ranchers up in the sandhill country use light pickup trucks to cruise over the hills in search of prey. When a coyote gets up he is chased with the truck until a fence or a stream halts the chase. At this juncture dogs, which have been riding expectantly in the back of the truck, are turned loose. In short order the coyote becomes a well-chewed mass of hair, flesh and bone.

Another sport has evolved with the return of flying veterans. Two men in a small plane can kill a lot of coyotes in a few hours' time. One airborne hunter pilots the plane low over the ground, fairly hedge-hopping along until a coyote is flushed.

Once spotted from the air, a coyote's chances of survival are remote. As soon as the plane can be maneuvered into shotgun range, the other hunter lets go with both barrels, if necessary, and probably holters "Scratch one coyote!" Thirty-four coyotes were killed in a single flight within a few miles of the Lincoln city limits.

THE HUNTERS MASS . . . This army of hunters, many of them armed, gathers for final instructions before an organized coyote hunt in Nebraska. The coyote doesn't have a chance against a crowd of hunters like this one.



ON PATROL . . . Small planes like this one are used to keep lines in order. Aviators also hunt down the coyotes and frequently fire a load of buckshot at the beasts.

Although it is certain that coyotes prey on livestock and game, very little is known as far as factual food-habits data are concerned. There is one way of finding out for sure what a wild animal eats, and that is a posthumous examination of its stomach. A few years ago Charles C. Sperry of the fish and wildlife service did considerable research on coyote food habits. Sperry collected the stomachs of 8,399 coyotes killed in 17 western states, and made an analysis of the contents. Since these coyotes were killed during various seasons of the year, the analysis gives a fairly clear picture of the year-around diet.

The breakdown of the stomach contents by percentages included: Rabbits 33.25 per cent; carrion 25.17 per cent; rodents 17.52 per cent; domestic livestock (calves, lambs, poultry) 13.59 per cent; big game (fawns, et cetera) 3.63 per cent; birds (game and songbirds) 2.92 per cent; fish, frogs, et cetera, 0.08 per cent, and vegetable matter 1.75 per cent.

Among the oddities found by Sperry were such diverse articles as sticks, gravel, paper, string and leather.

As these stomachs were from coyotes killed in western states, the figures obtained would not necessarily apply to Midwestern coyotes. Work now is under way by Nebraska game authorities to get the story on Midwest coyotes' diet. They anticipate finding plenty of game and young livestock.

Father and Son Team Together To Crack Safes

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.—Operating with the full knowledge and consent of police, an unusual father and son combination is engaged in the business of cracking safes—but it's all legal.

The father, Charles A. Fowler, has been breaking into Utah safes, legally and by request, for more than 30 years. He estimates that over those 30 years he has cracked more than 6,000 strongboxes.

When the son, Blair B. Fowler, went to college, he studied to become a mechanical engineer. But when he got out of school he decided to follow in his father's fingerprints and become a safecracker.

Most of the safecracking jobs come to the father and son locksmith team from merchants who have lost or forgotten their combinations.

But illegal burglars bring a lot of business to the legal breaker-in-ers. Some burglars who try to break into a safe but can't do it succeed only in wrecking the box so badly that the regular locks won't work. Then a call goes out for the Fowlers.

Few safes are made that won't respond to the Fowlers' drills and cutting torches. The few that won't work are the new jobs made of manganese steels, which Blair Fowler says are "fireproof, drillproof and burnproof."

The incident best remembered by the Fowlers is one which occurred when they were returning to Salt Lake City from a safe opening job in the southern part of Utah.

Their tools were piled on the back seat of their car—drills, sledge hammers and blow torches.

They stopped and picked up a hitchhiker. The transient climbed into the rear seat and then paused when he saw the tools. He asked: "What do you gents do?" Blair Fowler nonchalantly told him, "We are safecrackers."

The hitchhiker quickly backed out and ran away.

ATTUNED TO TIMES

Atomic Mail Order House Booms

Well, prices keep going up and hemlines keep coming down but you still can get $1,000,000 worth of carbon radioisotopes for only $50.

As Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago put it in commenting on the unpredictable benefits of scientific research, "there's no inflation in isotopes."

The chancellor was reminding materialists everywhere that by-products of scientific endeavor often turn out to be more important than the original goal.

Radiocarbon is a case in point. Scientists who developed the first atomic energy pile at the University of Chicago were searching for a bomb. They found the bomb all right, but they also found a revolutionary method of producing radioactive substances.

The result today, less than five years later, is an atomic mail order house at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Instead of the incredibly expensive cyclotron method, scientists at Oak Ridge merely bake elements in an "atomic oven" and they come out radioactive.

Of course at $1,000,000 a millicurie (an incredibly tiny scientific measurement) radiocarbon was out of question for everyday research purposes. At $50 a millicurie it has become a most important tool for medical, industrial and scientific research.

This strange mail order house has a regular price list and the demand for its products is brisk. Radiogold selling for $12 a millicurie, radiosilver for $15, radiozinc for $33 and radiophosphorus for $1.10, are examples.

In all, 90-odd radioisotopes now are being produced at Oak Ridge. Their use in solving problems now blocking advances in medical, industrial and scientific knowledge offers bright hope for everyone living in this atomic age.

Measure of Success

SANTA CLARA, CALIF.—Poundmaster James Johnson can claim a rare measure of success in his work. While Johnson was away on vacation all the dogs escaped from the pound. Upon his return, Johnson insists, every dog was outside wagging his tail and waiting to be let in.

He Knows His Crooks Both Inside and Out

WAUPUN, WIS.—A crook always can catch another crook, insists no less an authority than Warden John Burke of the state prison here.

Burke admits that he found it necessary during harvest time to station a convict guard at the prison to stop the public from stealing farm produce.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: II Corinthians 5:20 to 6:10; Hebrews 11.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 12: 9-21.

When We Work With God

Lesson for January 25, 1948

DR. E. STANLEY JONES was in Atlanta on one of his several visits, and some of us were asking him about his notable and unique experience as a missionary in the Orient. "If you had it all to go over, Dr. Jones, would you devote your life to the peoples of faraway Asia, or would you choose to live in America with its abundance of good things?" he was asked. Quick as a flash of lightning he replied: "If I had a thousand lives to give, they would all gladly go to the wistful souls of Asia."

Dr. Newton

Paul would have been enheartened in the day that he wrote II Corinthians 5:20 to 6:10, and Romans 12:9-21, to have heard someone talk as Dr. Jones talked that afternoon, for in our lesson for Sunday, Paul is summoning every Christian to the highest possible commitment to the will of God as we go forth in the task to beseech all men to be reconciled unto God through Jesus Christ, who hath taken upon himself the iniquity of us all, "that we might be made the righteousness of God in him."

Thus we come to see the significance and the meaning of the memory verse for Sunday's lesson, "We are fellow workmen for God," I Corinthians 3 9

PEOPLE WHO WORK WITH GOD

READ Hebrews' 11th chapter for a picture of some of the noble souls who really worked with God, by faith, as the writer delights to put it.

Abraham, for example, "went out, not knowing whither he went," but when he came to the end of life's day, he was accounted the friend of God. Moses, "choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season, esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt, endured as seeing him who is invisible."

HOW WE WORK WITH GOD

READ again that eleventh chapter of Romans to discover how the men and women named there worked with God. Two words will quickly come to light — faith and obedience. They believed God, and they obeyed God. Junior boys and girls will do well to recall some of the heroes of history — men like Washington and Lincoln and Lee—and in every instance you will discover that they, too, believed God and obeyed God. Remember the story of Washington kneeling in prayer in the snow at Valley Forge?

We cannot work with God unless and until we believe and obey him. "Can two walk together except they be agreed?" You cannot please your earthly father unless you believe him and obey him.

GOOD WORKMEN ESSENTIAL

WE COME now to the deeper implications of the lesson, revealed in II Corinthians 5:20 to 6:10. "We then, as workers together with him, beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain; but in all things approving ourselves in much patience, in afflictions, in distresses, in watchings, by kindness, by love unfeigned, by the power of God. . . ."

Here is the acid test of doing the work of an ambassador of Christ — we must first be fully committed to him before we can persuade others to accept him as Saviour and Lord. We shall not have better homes and better churches until we first have better Christians. We shall not have better business until we first have better business men.

And the only way by which we become good workmen is through the redeeming, transforming grace of the Lord Jesus Christ.

JOY OF WORKING WITH GOD

WHY did Dr. E. Stanley Jones answer so quickly about giving a thousand lives to the benighted, wistful souls of Asia? Because he had discovered the unspeakable joy of working with God in reconciling men unto him. The largest, surest wages in this world is the experience of working for and with God. "What I kept, I lost; what I gave, I have."

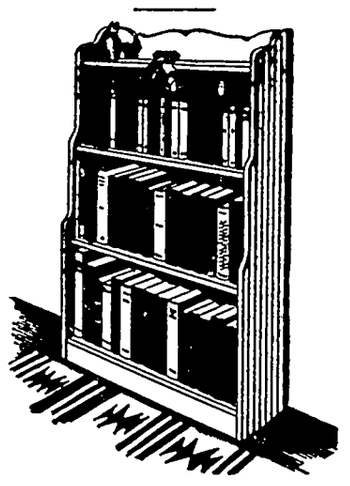
Do you believe it? It is difficult to believe until you try it. Indeed, I would say that it is beyond all imagination to grasp the meaning of working with God. You have to take Christ at exactly what he meant when he said, "Come and see."

"When we walk with the Lord, in the light of his word, what a glory he sheds on our way!"

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Little Cost or Effort to Make Colonial Bookcase



IT TAKES only a few feet of clear or knotty pine boards, a full size Tru-Edge Pattern, hand tools and two evenings' spare time to make this charming Montpelier bookcase.

No, you don't have to know anything about carpentry or possess any special skill for using tools. All you do is trace the pattern on the wood the pattern specifies, saw it and assemble the parts as the pattern indicates.

The pattern provides a quick, easy and accurate way of making useful household articles from lumber and by the use of only ordinary hand tools. You'll save almost one-half by making it yourself and have lots of fun doing it.

* * *

Why not make your home your hobby by making the things your home needs. Send 25 cents in coin or money order for Pattern No. 18 to Easi-Bild Pattern Co., Box 74, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Intimate Phone Call Goes On Air in Freak Mixup

One of the queer tricks played by magnetic storms is to cause a conversation on a telephone line to jump to a live radio line near by and be broadcast without the knowledge of the two persons talking.

This occurred in New York a short time ago when such a connection caused an intimate phone call to be heard on a coast-to-coast program.

Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF!

Cough due to colds, smoking? Get this prescription-type formula of cough-relief ingredients long used by doctors. Long-lasting relief 3 important ways:

1. Eases throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritated membranes
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America's favorite for 100 years

STILL ONLY 5¢

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FASTER THAN ASPIRIN
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MUSCLE STRAIN?

SORETONE Liniment's *Heating Pad* Action Gives Quick Relief!

When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, tendons and back, relieve such symptoms quickly with the liniment specially made for this purpose.

Soretone Liniment contains effective rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply

Soretone is in a class by itself. Fast, gentle, satisfying relief assured or price refunded. 50c. Economy size $1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—on contact!

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STEARNS ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE

Rid your farm and home of nasty roaches. Stearns' Electric Paste is sure death to roaches . . . kills rats, mice, waterbugs, too.

35¢ & $1.00 at DRUGGISTS

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women cause *you* to suffer hot flashes, nervous, high-strung, weak, tired feelings? Then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

We Have One!

There has been a lot of talk about the new Oliver TNT Plow. We have one here and it will be well worth your time to come in and see it.

Fred J. Arnold

Oliver Dealer **Klemme, Iowa**

WE DO EXPERT AUTO

BODY REPAIR

AND PAINTING

Does your body need repair or paint? Look at the fenders, are they dented? Look at the finish, does it need touching up?

Let us take care of your Auto Body Repair work. We guarantee to duplicate the original finish of your car, whether a complete painting job or just minor touch-up work.

We are also equipped to Wash, Polish and Wax your car.

Alvin Larson

On Highway 69 **West Of Klemme**

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JAN. 23 - 24

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Quaker
YELLOW CORN MEAL -- 1 lb. 8 oz. box **17c**

Cool Roasted
COFFEE (drip gr.) ---------- lb. **25c**

Friday and Saturday Special
KOFFEE HAG (coffee without caffeine) lb. **39c**

Mayflower
APRICOTS ---------- No. 2½ can **33c**

Monarch
PEANUT BUTTER ---------- lb. jar **39c**

Jack Sprat
DICED CARROTS ---------- 2cans **25c**

Old Dutch
CLEANSER ---------- 2 cans **19c**

Week End Special
CORN SOYA ---------- 2 pkgs. for **29c**

Grape Nuts
WHEAT MEAL ---------- per box **23c**

Mis Julie's
PIE CRUST MIX ---------- 2 boxes **29c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop**

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Robert Roths and Verner Christie attended a sale at Blue Earth, Minnesota, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson visited Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Robert Roths home.

Marlean Roths spent Thursday night at the Wayne Buseman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths and son Billy were visitors at the Fred Bachman home, in Belmond, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson and children of Charles City came Sunday for a few days visit with Wm. Stille.

Eldon Hagen of Hanlontown and Herman Back are assisting with the work at the Klemme food Market and lockers.

Mr. Elmer Beier and Fredrick Beier were called to Beltrami, Minnesota due to the serious illness of their father.

Dean Jacobs and Ivan Blumer came home from Cedar Falls in time to take in the basketball game here Friday evening.

Mrs. Carold Larson returned home Friday from a Mason City hospital where she was receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kropp of Goodell were visiting at the Emil Beier home Sunday evening.

Harvey Hubbard, who has been employed at the Klemme Food Market for the past few years, is now employed at the Fred J. Arnold implement shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson left Saturday night, from Ames, for their home in Los Angeles, California.

The Hancock County Coop. Oil Association had a new sign put on the front of the building last week. The sign is white with black letters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths and family were visitors at the Frank Buss home in Thornton Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. N. Day spent several days of the past week visiting at the home of her son, Dorance and family. She returned home Saturday morning.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes returned home Sunday from Grundy Center where she was called by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Mutch.

Mrs. Harold Lassahn and baby have returned home from the hospital and are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heginger.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz visited at the John Heginger home Monday to see Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lassahn's new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nannenga have moved to the farm northeast of Klemme recently vacated by the Earle Smith family.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson went to Des Moines Tuesday to attend the Veterinarians Convention being held there. They will return home Thursday evening.

Miss Patricia Kudje came home from Cedar Falls for a visit over Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Art Kudje.

Klemme friends have received cards and letters from Mr. and Mrs. "Bill' Johnson who are spending the winter at Ruskin, Florida. They are now building a small house there.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Vaughter of Amherst, Texas, came Sunday for a visit of several weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson jr. and Judy.

Mrs. A. J. Kudje, Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs drove to Grundy Center Wednesday to attend the funeral services held for Mrs. Mary Mutch, mother of Mrs. A. H. Dulmes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ridder and family visited at the Robert Roths home Wednesday evening. Roger showed his colored pictures, the boys took on their trip, which were greatly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Wallie Geary of Fonda, Iowa came Saturday evening to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary. Mrs. Geary left Monday morning by bus to Des Moines where she will visit her husband who is a patient in the Veterans hospital.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neahring and daughter of Britt were dinner guests at the W. F. Pavey home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe entertained to dinner Sunday evening Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman.

Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz has been a patient at the Mercy hospial for over a week now.

Mrs. Lyle Wilcox is spending this week in Minneapolis visiting at the Wes Wherling home.

Donald Schaefer of Fayette and Miss Mary Freeman of McGregor spent the week end visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Schaefer near Miller. Both young people are students at Upper Iowa University at Fayette and returned to their work Sunday afternoon.

Sandra, 2-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, who reside in the tenant house on the Mitchell Bock farm, has recently undergone a third skin graft at the University hospital at Iowa City. Sandra has been in the hospital since before Christmas being treated for severe burns.

Fred Bachman and son Wayne entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bachman and son David; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson of Los Angeles; Arthur Closson, Charles City; Phil Scheid of Austin, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nuehring and family Saturday evening.

SENIOR NEWS

As reported by Alice

Semester tests are over and we hope it's the last one for us.

English, History and Geography are the large classes each having thirty or better.

Those of us that are taking Shorthand find it quite different than we expected. One good thing about it you don't have to know how to spell.

Those in Speech class are taking up declamatory speeches. They have to give them before assembly.

In Bookkeeping we are studying depreciations; you know that deducting for wear on certain items. This school could get quite a depreciation on the study hall table.

KILLED

An accidental gun-shot wound, plus a flat tire, combined to end the life of Louis Amling, 21, of Guttenberg. He was shot in the abdomen while engaged in cleaning a gun, with his brother. On the way to the hospital the car in which he was riding lost a tire. Despite quick assistance by the highway patrol, the youth was dead before the party could proceed on its way to the hospital.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Choir.

Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation class.

MEN LIKE GOOD FOOD

We take pride in our boast that we serve the kind of food men like. Our kitchen turns out steak, and chops, and delicious vegetables that make everybody want to eat here. Prompt courteous service is always given. We have food to please any man, at a price he wants to pay. Come in and lunch with us, today.

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Wednesday:
Choir meet at manse at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7:00 p. m.

Monday:
Leadership School at Garner at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday:
Methodist Mens meeting at 7:30 p. m. with program and lunch for all men.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at Klemme at 7:00 P. M.

Monday:
Leadership School at Garner at 7:30.

Tuesday:
Methodist Men at Klemme at 7:30 p. m.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live Forever

RUSSELL
Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Our Service

INCLUDE COUNTRY TRUCK DELIVERIES

Our Service is not confined to our Service Station in town . . . we are proud of service given farmers by Dwight Hummel Everett Weiland, our tank wagon men.

Whenever you are in need of country livery call us and one of our tank wagon will be on the job. They handle and deliver

Gasoline, Tractor Fuel Oil, Fuel Oil, Motor Oil, Greases, Kerosene, House and Barn Paint, Stock Dip, Disinfectants, etc.

Now on display at our Station New 3-D Plastic custom-made seat covers for any make of car. Also Delco Home Radios.

FREE—We will check your muffler free you will know it is O. K. for winter driving. Don't take chances on being over-come by gas.

Call Us For Towing and Wrecker Service

Hancock County Coop. Association

SUPER SERVICE STATION

NOTICE

To All Owners Of Personal Property

1948 Personal Property Assessment

Uniformity of assessment throughout Hancock County is desired and list herewith rules and suggestions to aid your assessor in listing your property.

1. What is assessable ?

(A) Livestock:

Horses, Mules, Jack Stallions
Swine 9 months old or over
Sheep 8 months old or over
All cattle 1 year old or over

(B) All farm machinery. Please list type you have by make and age.

(C) Moneys and Credits:
Include money in bank or on hand, checking and savings accounts; Postal Savings real estate mortgages; Chatel mortgages; Notes; Non-exempt bonds; Accounts; Judgments; Contracts; Annuities; Corporation stock.

(D) All dogs 3 months or over. License fee for 1948 is $1.50 on each male and spayed female and $4.00 on female.

(F) Old grain, grain purchased for feeding and seed grain.

(G) Household furniture less exemption.

2. Crop Reports:

Make a list of all crops raised, acreage of each of type crop, number of acres farmed owned or rented.

3. Homestead applications

must be renewed each year and must be signed before July 1.

All asessments are made as of January 1st of each year. Field men will call on you soon. Please assist them with the listing of your property, the Iowa law requires that they do this.

Each field assessor has in his or her possession a schedule of values prepared by the State Tax Commission to assist in arriving at the value of your property. Feel free to consult freely with your field assessor or this office on any problem you may have. A fair and equitable assessment is our aim.

FRED C. MISSAL

DEPUTY COUNTY ASSESSOR

MAYNARD A. SCHONEMAN **County Assessor, Ex-officio**

THE KLEMME TIMES

...3. KLEMME, IOWA, JANUARY 28, 1948 Number 11.

...ed Farmer Died Friday ...evening Of Heart Attack

...OTHENBEUTEL, 58, ...RIDAY NIGHT AT ...0 O'CLOCK

...Services Were Conducted ...day At Evangelical ... Reformed Church

...Kothenbeutel, 58, died ...day Friday night of a heart ... at the Edw. Schaefer ..., where he and his wife ...rooming. Mr. Kothenbeu... was apparently in good ... prior to his sudden death. ... and Mrs. Kothenbeutel ... been married only a little ... one month and were ... at the Edw. Schaefer ... until they could move in... own home which they ...ently purchased. Mrs. ...beutel was the former ...fred Merkel.

... services for Mr. Ko... were held at the ... Evangelical and Re... Church Monday after... ...ary 26 at 2:00 o'clock, ... Rev. Calvin Gross... ...iciating.

...was provided by Miss ...dahl at the piano, who ...ed the mixed quar... ...vern Barz, Allen Barz, ...H. Dulmes and Ger... Grosshuesch who sang ... In Jesus," and "Rock ...

...ment was on the family ... the Ell Township Ceme... Casket bearers were Emil ..., Albert Schmidt, Fred ..., Art Johnson, Harold ... and Joe Kudje.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch read ...following obituary:

...derick William Kothenbeu... of William and Sophia ...beutel, was born on the ... of June, 1890, at Ack..., Iowa. His parents brought ... holy baptism during his ... years. He attended the ...public schools at Ackley and at ... of 16 he came with his ... to Kanawha, where the ... lived on a farm.

...was united in marriage to ...Ada Wenig on February ...1913. Two daughters and ... were born to this union. ...Throughout their married life ...they followed their chosen pro... of farming. Three years ... spent on a farm 7 miles ...west of Klemme; 11 years ...farm 4 miles east; and 14 ... on a farm southwest of ...e.

...family united with the ...lical and Reformed ... of Klemme, and proved ...lves loyal and true mem... Mr. Kothenbeutel serv... congregation as Deacon ...1930 to 1935.

... Kothenbeutel died No... 21, 1942. Mr. Kothen... continued to farm until ... when he moved to Klem... make his home with his ...Harold.

... the 6th of December 1947 ...as united in marriage to ...Winifred Merkel of Klem... They bought a home and ...made all necessary arrange... to move in soon, when ...Kothenbeutel died sudden... 10:30 o'clock Friday even... January 23, 1948. Surviv...and mourning his untimely ... are his wife: Mrs. Wini... Kothenbeutel; his daugh... Emma (Mrs. Ronald Barz,) ...me, and Gladys (Mrs. ...vin Barz,) Ventura; and one ...Harold, Klemme; his father, ... Kothenbeutel, of Rochester, ...; 3 sisters: Martha (Mrs. ...vil Hegg) and Sophia (Mrs. ... Brand,) Kanawha; Lizzie, ...bault, Minn.; four brothers: ...liam, Klemme; George, Min...polis; Roy and John, Roch...r. His step-children, Dean ...kel, Forest City; Mrs. Lyle ...der, Gowrie; and 6 grand...dren.

POOR GERMINATION IN SOYBEAN SEED

Sylwester Urges Testing All Seed Before Planting Time In Spring

Farmers planning to grow soybeans this year will do well to have their seed tested before planting it, E. P. Sylwster, acting head of the Iowa State College Seed Laboratory, warned this week. It may mean the difference between an 80 and a 100 percent crop next fall.

Sylwester has ample reason to back up his warning. Samples of soybeans tested so far this year at the laboratory have germinated unevenly and sometimes very poorly. The seedlings lack vitality. In many instances they are unable to discard the seed coat.

Blames Weather

Sylwester thinks the extremely hot and dry growing conditions under which the soybeans matured last fall may account for this lack of vitality.

However, the situation is not alarming, he says, if the soybean seed is tested before it is planted. If a farmer knows beforehand that his bean seed will germinate unevenly, he can increase the rate of seeding to make up for the lowered rate of germination. In that way farmers can get a good stand even with poor seed. Heavy stands mean cleaner fields and bigger yields.

Send To Seed Lab

The seed laboratory will test seed for Iowa farmers. Sylwester says to set aside seed for planting now, take a good representative sample(about one pound) and send it to the Seed Laboratory at Iowa State College.

Additional information on how to take the sample or how to send it in is available at the county extension director's office or can be had by writing directly to the seed laboratory.

Attending Iowa Grain Dealers Convention In Des Moines

Glen Bridges, Mike Lemke, Lester Stille and Fred Klinge left Monday morning for Des Moines where they are attending the annual Iowa Grain Dealers Convention which ends today, Wednesday noon.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, jr. are the parents of an 8 lb. baby boy born Saturday forenoon, January 24, 1948 at the Mercy hospital in Mason City. He has been named Ronald A.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Fuller are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday, January 21, 1948 at the Belmond hospital. He weighed five pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gimer Are Now Great Grand Parents

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer, of Renwick, formerly Klemme residents, are now great grandparents as a 10 lb. baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pergundy of Renwick. Mrs. Pergundy was the former Barbara Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Johnson being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gimer. Clarence Johnson is a son of Joe Johnson of Klemme. The new baby has been named Vivian Jean.

Tragic Death At Belmond

AGED BELMOND WOMAN LOSES LIFE IN FIRE

Miss Helen Harberts, 84, long time resident of Belmond, was burned to death when her home in which she lived alone caught fire and burned completely at 4:30 a. m. Friday. Her body was not recovered until 4 hours later.

Firemen are of the opinion that the fire started from a gas stove which she used for cooking and heating. There were evidences of an explosion as the entire house was in flames when the fire was discovered. The temperature was 16 below zero.

When the fire department arrived the heat was so intense that nothing could be done to save the house or any of the contents, and it was not until about 8:30 a. m. that it was possible to remove the body which was badly burned.

Miss Helen Harberts is an aunt of Mrs. Ed. Becker and Mrs. Dwight Helps of Klemme.

Funeral Services were held Sunday afternoon for Miss Harberts.

KANAWHA COUPLE WILL CELEBRATE 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Erdman of Kanawha, will celebrate thir sixtieth wedding anniversary Sunday, February 8th. The friends of the Erdmans are invited to visit with them on that day at their home. Open house hours are from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. on February 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Erdman are the grandparents of Miss Harriet Oxley, County Nurse.

WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE IN LAWSUIT AT GARNER

Phyllis Gast, Klemme, filed a petition in Hancock County district court asking a divorce from Walter Gast. Petition alleges that the couple were married on May 25, 1947, at Klemme, and that a son, Wayne Edwin Gast, was born. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment and seeks custody of the minor child, child support payments in the sum of $25 a month and attorney fees.

Wisconsin Couple Married Here By Rev. C. Grosshuesch

Robert Schoonover of Waupun, Wisconsin and Miss Elizabeth Stahl of Sheboygan, Wisconsin were married at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church Saturday afternoon. Ewald Grosshuesch and Mrs. C. W. Grosshuesch of Cedar Falls were witnesses to the ceremony. Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch used the single ring ceremony. Both the groom and bride were students at Mission House College, Plymouth, Wisconsin. They will make their home at Waupun.

Klemme Folks Back From Three Weeks Trip Through South

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl returned home Sunday from a three weeks trip to the south that took them into 12 states and covered a distance of nearly 5,000 miles.

They visited in Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson. They drove as far south as Key West.

W. S. C. S. Will Meet Feb. 5

The W. S. C. S of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet Thursday, February 5 at 2 p. m.

Leadership worship will be in charge of Mrs. Otto Lemke. Leader of program is Mrs. R. W. Elder. Hostesses are: Mrs. Dwight Hummel, Mrs. A. J. Kudje and Mrs. Hilma Johnson.

Free Show!

NORTHERN IMPLEMENT CO. SPONSORING FREE ENTERTAINMENT

The Northern Implement Co. will give their annual "Family Party" at the Community Hall on Monday evening, February 2nd beginning at 8:00 o'clock. The entire show is free to all.

Several vaudeville acts will be given, including Bud Jacobson, the 300-lb. master of ceremonies and magician; John Shirley who thrills all with his marionettes, Isabel and Reuters, sensational skaters, Lois with melody and rythm and a moving picture feature and comedy.

Manager L. A. Jennings invites you to come with your family and enjoy an evening of fun all free.

SET GOAL OF HALF MILLION GARDENS

Iowa Will Need Them To Cut Home. Food Costs And For World Aid

Half a million home gardens in 1948 has been set as Iowa's share of the national Freedom Garden campaign for this year.

The campaign, which calls for some 20 million gardens to be grown in the nation, is planned to help relieve pressure on the family pocketbook and, at the same time, make more food available to a starving world.

Value High

With half of a worker's wages going for food these days, garden stuffs will cut grocery costs, points out L. C. Grove, extension horticulturist. He figures a backyard-size garden can produce $50 to $100 worth of garden stuff a season. And a larger space will run that figure up.

The first task for the home gardner is to get the Freedom Garden plot located. He will have the cooperation of service clubs, civic organizations and garden committees set up in each community. The garden committee will make surveys of available land in each community.

Land Problem

Finding land may not be easy, Grove warns. Nearly all tillable land is producing crops of some kind and many homes now rest on what were vacant lots a year ago. But land can still be found.

Railroads are releasing land on their right-of-ways for the gardening purposes. Wasteland around factories can also be used. Then areas planned for other crops may be rented too, provided rents and permission from owners can be arranged early enough. Garden committees will have a lot to do towards finding the land for gardening, then making it available.

You can't get started too soon in locating that 1948 family garden plot. By being ready with plot, seed and tools that first nice spring day, you will not only help your own family but will help the whole world and its food program.

Wellemeyer Remodeled Basement Work Room

Art Wellemeyer is having the basement work room in his building remodeled. A partition has been taken out to give more room in the shop. A new picture molding cutter has been installed and other new equipment will be installed including a glass cutter, and power wood working tools.

Attended Wedding In Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen drove to Amboy, Minn., last Wednesday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Larsen's neice, Miss Ardith Stokesbary of Amboy and Dale Parsons of Good Thunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen spent the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yanke at Garden City.

Basket Ball

Home Games

Feb. 3, Corwith
Feb. 17, Rowan

Games Away

Feb. 10, Ventura
Feb. 13, Hayfield
Feb. 20, Garner

SHAMROCKS IN SECOND WIN OVER FERTILE INDIANS

The Klemme Shamrocks hung up the Fertile Indians' scalp at Fertile Friday evening when they defeated them 35-27 for a second win over the Indians. The Shamrocks led at the half 17-13.

Harlan Carolus led the Shamrock attack with 12 points to match Jim Sanderson of Fertile, who also caged 12 points.

Fertile took the 2nd team game 41-30.

Klemme has not yet lost a game to a Class B team and have been beaten only by Belmond and Britt.

Emil Blumers Move Into New House At Brownsville, Texas

The Times is in receipt of a card from Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer, who are spending the winter at Brownsville, Texas.

Mr. Blumer stated their new home was about completed and ready to move into when the card was written, and they are now ready for their Iowa friends to visit them.

Emil said it had been a bit cool there for a few days and that a fire felt good in the mornings and evenings, but they have had no frost. The trees are pretty well loaded with fruit and garden crops are being harvested, such as tomatoes, carrots, onions, cabbage, head lettuce, etc.

The Blumers new home is on Bova Chica Road, the 4th house east of the J. M. Neuberger home and their address is: E. J. Blumer, Route 1, Box 117, Brownsville, Texas.

Two Pay Fines At Garner For Traffic Offenses

Junior F. Pringnitz of Kanawha was fined $15 and costs in the court of Justice R. J. Fritsch recently on a charge of speeding and passing traffic in a restricted zone. He was apprehended by a highway patrolman. Five dollars of the fine was suspended on good behavior.

Russell W. Rasmusson, Garner, was fined in the same court for having no operator's license. He was apprehended by highway patrolmen. Two dollars and a half of the $5.00 fine assessed was suspended upon defendant's renewal of his chauffeur's license.

Airport Gives Pilot Licenses

Calvin Goll and Calvin Schaefer both received their private pilot's license at the Garner Airways, Ins., airport recently. Both men have been flying about a year.

Lyle Green of Klemme has enrolled in the primary flight course under the G. I. training bill.

Assessors Named

Millard Fessenden has been named field assessor for Ell township and Klemme corporation and Luverne Smith, field assessor for Bingham towship by the Hancock board of supervisors. This completes the field force for the 1948 personal property assessment.

Liberty Go Getters Hold Meeting

Liberty 4-H boys met at the home of Ronald Bredlow Jan. 8th with 12 members present. The boys discussed the Garden Seed program for Europe and contributed $3.00 for this relief. program. They planned the next meeting to be held at Stromers.

Postal Authorities Warn Of Old Swindle Being Worked

KNOW YOUR TRAFFIC LAWS

A STATE LAW: "Upon the immediate approach of any authorized emergency vehicle giving audible signal by sound, the operator of every other vehicle shall immediately operate the same to a position as near as possible and parallel to the right-hand edge or curb of the roadway, clear of any intersection of highways, and shall stop and remain in such position unless otherwise directed by a traffic officer, until such authorized emergency shall have passed."

When a motorist hears a siren, he should immediately pull over to the curb to allow the emergency vehicle to pass. It may be an ambulance rushing someone to the hospital, a fire truck hurrying to the scene of a blaze, or a police car on the trail of a criminal. The emergency vehicle has right-of-way because its mission at the time is urgent.

This law does not operate to relieve the driver of an authorized emergency vehicle from the duty to drive with due regard for the safety of all persons using the highway. It is advisable not to follow closely behind any emergency vehicle.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

February 2:
Avery 4-H boys at Ralph James. 8:00 p. m.
February 4:
Farm Bureau Board meeting.

Saturday Club Met

The Saturday Club met at the home of Mrs. Asa Arnold on Saturday afternoon with two tables playing contact bridge. Mesdames Dulmes, Kingery, Jorgenson and Kudje were guests. High prize was won by Mrs. Kudje and second high by Mrs. Kingery. A lovely lunch was served.

Junior Youth Fellowship Class Had Skating Party

The Junior Youth Fellowship class of the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Kenneth Medin as leader, enjoyed a skating party at Riverside School south of Klemme Monday night. They also enjoyed hot chocolate and roasted weiners.

U-DELT-EM CLUB MET

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was hostess to the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn won high score and Mrs. Edna Thada, second high. Mrs. Wm. Fuss was a guest. Lunch was served after the games.

Attends Convention

Henry Ward went to Cedar Rapids Monday to attend a convention of insurance writers. Mr. Ward has been writing insurance for his company for the past 19 years.

Advises Teachers To Renew Certificates

County Supt. Charles S. Whitney is this week advising all teachers holding certificates and others who can renew their certificates to do so before the next school year to enable them to teach in the elementary schools next year. There is definitely a shortage of teachers, says Whitney.

The Legion and Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 3rd at 8: p. m. for an oyster stew.

SEE RETURN OF SPANISH SWINDLE FRAUD LETTERS

Chief Inspector J. J. Doran of the U. S. Post Office Department warns patrons of the revival of the age-old "Spanish Prisoner Swindle," stating that such "swindle" letters have been received in this country from Mexico in increased numbers during the last several months. Although the Post Office Inspection Service have no knowledge that anyone has received such letters in this vicinity, patrons are cautioned to be on the watch for them and bring any received to the attention of their local postmaster, who will in turn forward them to the proper authorities.

The "Spanish Swindle" letter usually originates in Mexico, and is supposedly written by someone in debtor's prison who claims to have hidden a large sum of money in a trunk deposited in a U. S. customhouse. The letter begins by asking if the addressee would be willing to help save this "treasure" for the sake of the future of the writer's "dear daughter" as well as his own "very existance," the reward for such favor to be one-third of the treasure. Amounts usually mentioned as being held in the trunk range from $325,000 to $385,000. The recipient of the letter is advised that upon receipt of "undeniable evidence" from the writer it will be necessary for him to go to the foreign country with a sum of money to be used in securing release of the trunk from the customhouse. If the recipient replies to the "come-on" letter, he will receive specific instructions for making the trip, as well as faked newspaper clippings and legal appers intended to substantiate the story. If he goes as directed, he will be relieved of his funds, by trickery or by violence, after his arrival.

Apparently the swindlers are currently selecting names and addresses from "Who's Who in America" and from lists of professional people, particularly the doctors and dentists.

REMOVE LIMBS, VINES FROM ELECTRIC WIRES

To prevent disruption of your electric service, S. S. DeForest, agricultural engineer at Iowa State College recommends that you keep tree limbs, bushes and vines from growing into your service wires between the meter pole and the house or other buildings.

This condition will cause the insulation on wires to wear through, resulting in a short circuit, and disruption, not only of your power system, but also those of other members on the line.

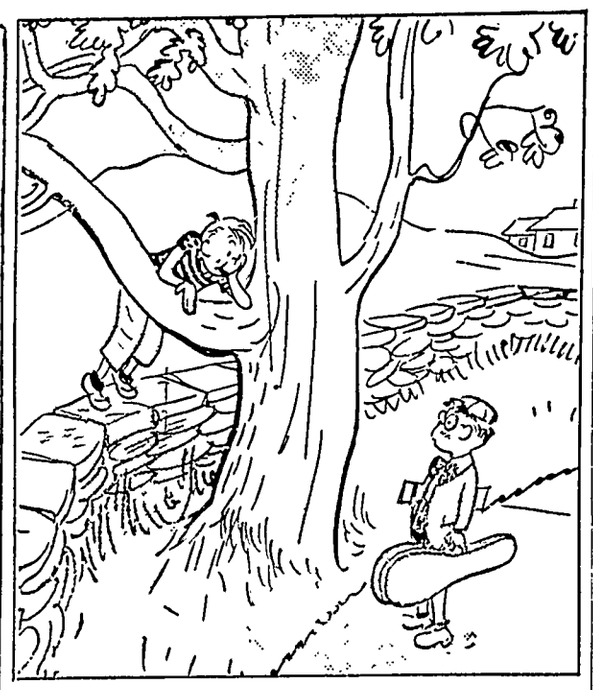
If the trimming is particularly difficult, call a lineman. They have equipment to trim high branches and to get into hard-to-get places, DeForest says.

Don't go beyond your transformer when doing trimming, he emphasizes. That work is too dangerous, and should be left to linemen who have the equipment and experience for such work.

Recently Emil Natelle of Panora, who had not seen any member of his immediate family since leaving Italy as a boy 44 years ago, walked into a Chicago grocery store in search of a man believed to be his uncle. The proprietor told him that the uncle had died; also that the deceased was the proprietor's uncle. It developed that Mr. Natelle and the proprietor of the grocery store, Ben Natelle were brothers. The Iowan also located another brother, John, who is also a Chicago resident.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Somewhere along the line you let your parents get the upper hand!"

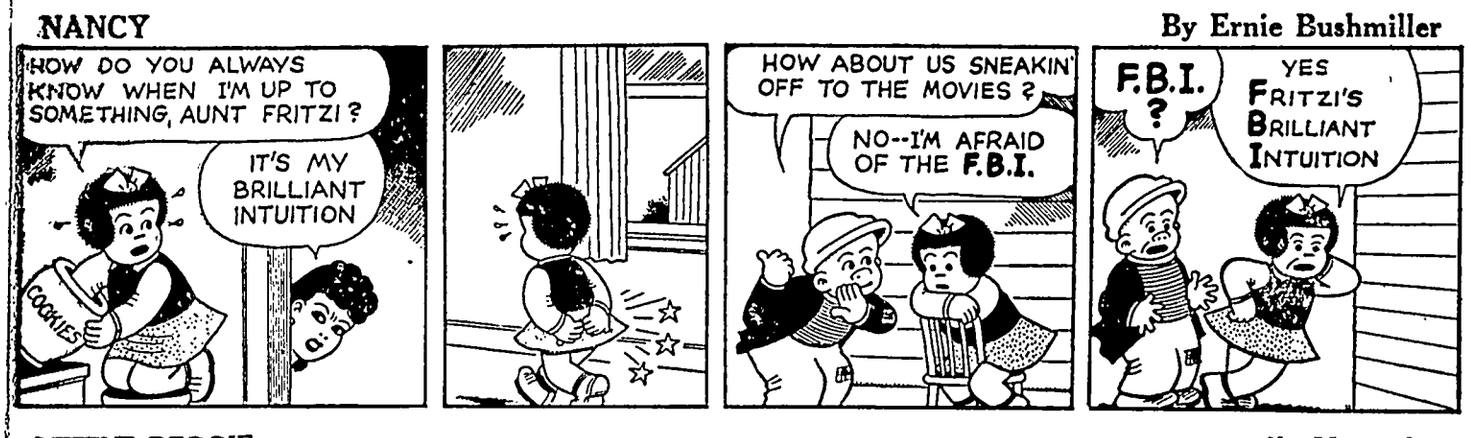
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Don't let him get you down, Connie Lou. He treated me the same way when we were engaged last Wednesday!"

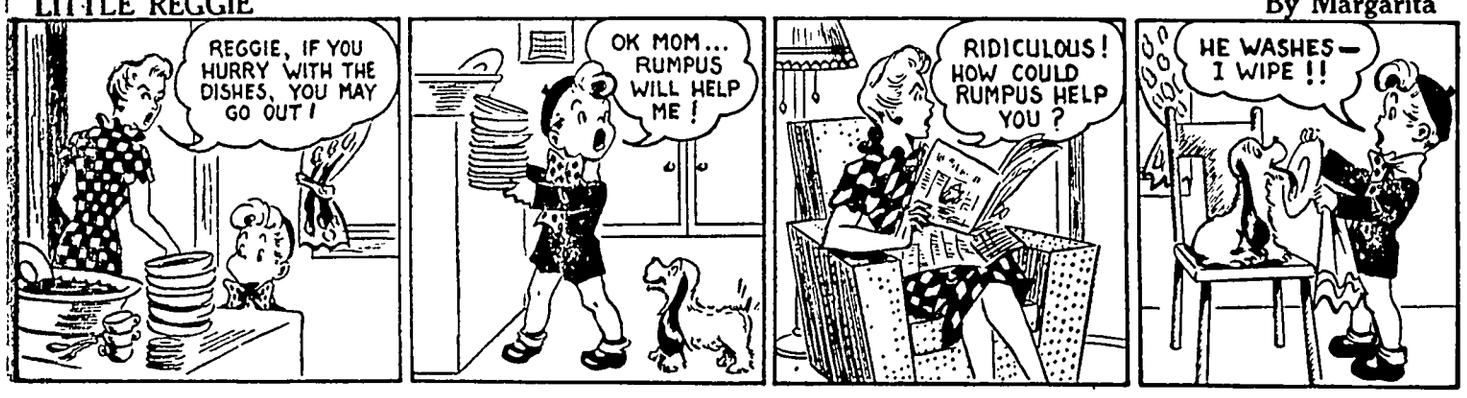
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


HOW DO YOU ALWAYS KNOW WHEN I'M UP TO SOMETHING, AUNT FRITZI?
IT'S MY BRILLIANT INTUITION
COOKIES
HOW ABOUT US SNEAKIN' OFF TO THE MOVIES?
NO--I'M AFRAID OF THE F.B.I.
F.B.I.?
YES FRITZI'S BRILLIANT INTUITION

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


REGGIE, IF YOU HURRY WITH THE DISHES, YOU MAY GO OUT!
OK MOM... RUMPUS WILL HELP ME!
RIDICULOUS! HOW COULD RUMPUS HELP YOU?
HE WASHES— I WIPE!!

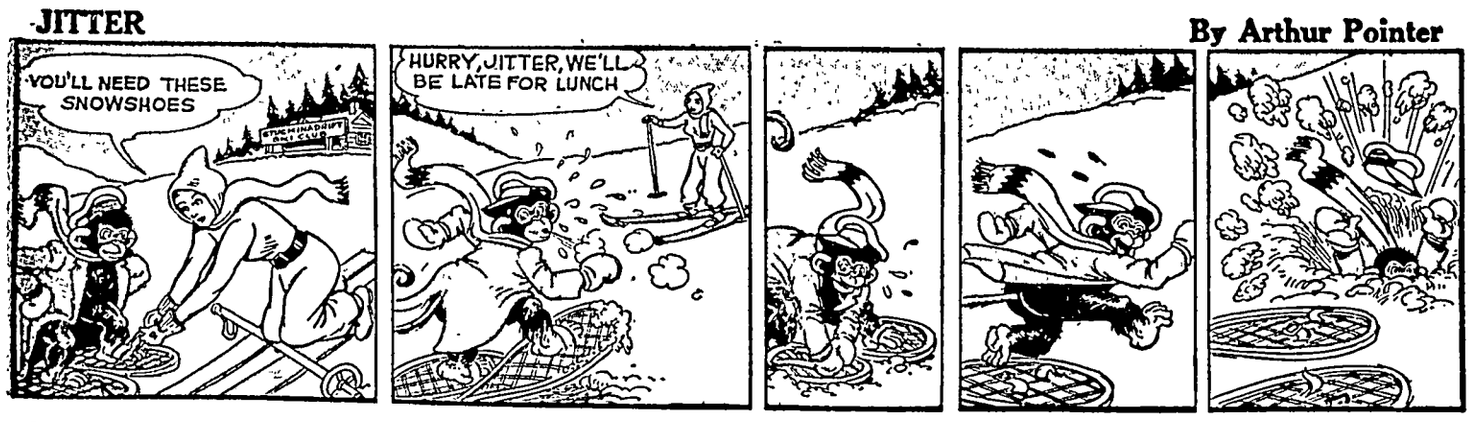
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

JEFF, I'M WORRIED! WORRY IS GETTIN' ME DOWN!
AW- IT'S SILLY TO WORRY, MUTT!
I WANT YOU TO MAKE LIFE EASIER FOR ME! YOU BE MY OFFICIAL WORRIER! WHEN WORRIES POP UP YOU TAKE CARE OF 'EM FOR ME!
SURE!
MUTT, YOU OWE ME SIX BUCKS!
JEFF, TAKE CARE OF THAT WORRY!
LISTEN, YOU! I WANT THAT DOUGH NOW!
JEFF!
DON'T WORRY, MUTT! I'M WORRYIN FOR YA!
DON'T WORRY, MUTT! I'LL TAKE AN ASPIRIN FOR YOU!
OH, HAVE I GOT A HEADACHE!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



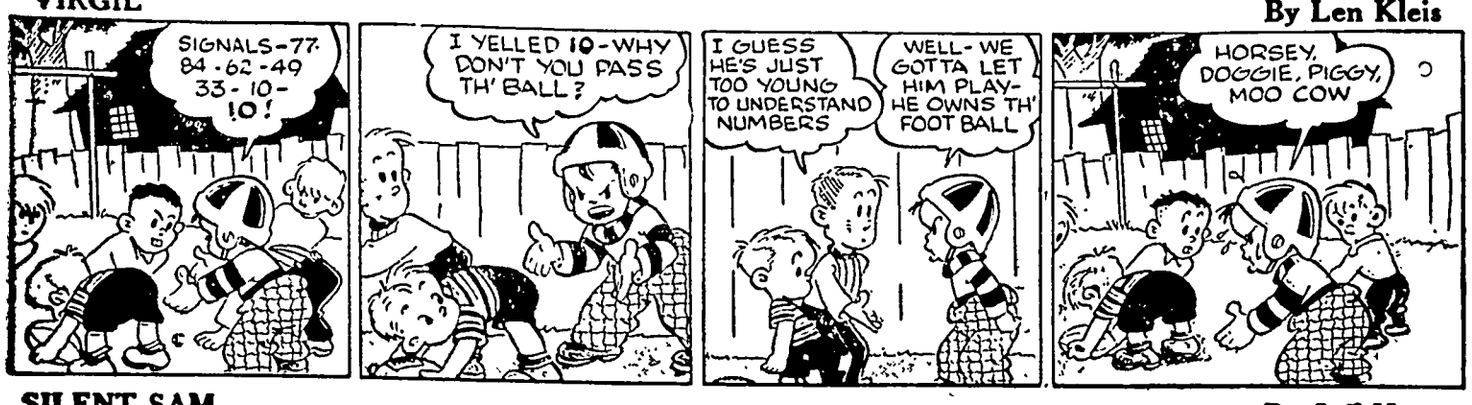
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

I WISHT I COULD TELL YA WHAT I THINK OF BAGGY SCANLON'
I KNOW'
GRRR!!
HE'S A LOW-DOWN, UNDERSLUNG, SWIVEL-HIPPED, THREE-TIMIN BELLY-SCRAPIN SNAKE-IN-TH' GRASS AN'..
NO NO- NOT THAT'
-YOU'RE JEST TRYIN' T' BE NICE ABOUT HIM, Y' BIG SISSY'

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


SIGNALS-77-84-62-49 33-10-10!
I YELLED 10-WHY DON'T YOU PASS TH' BALL?
I GUESS HE'S JUST TOO YOUNG TO UNDERSTAND NUMBERS
WELL- WE GOTTA LET HIM PLAY- HE OWNS TH' FOOT BALL
HORSEY, DOGGIE, PIGGY, MOO COW

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

MOLOTOV SAYS THERE CAN BE NO... SCREECH BZZZZ
THE TEAMS LINE UP FOR THE KICK-OFF. THE BIG GAME IS... SCREECH BZZZZ
MOLOTOV PASSES TO VISHINSKY WHO IS THROWN FOR A TEN YARD LOSS!!!

OUR OWN REVIEW OF 1947

The year of 1947 was not bad and not good. Looking back it seems to have been a combination of suspensions by Happy Chandler, federal probes, wild swings by Larry MacPhail, Big Four adjournments and appeals to the public to eat Tuesday's chicken pie on Thursday. Washington abandoned the gold standard and substituted creamery butter. Harry Truman got a spaniel when what he needed was a bloodhound.

—•—

Elizabeth and Philip got married, thus lifting 1947 out of the complete flop class, putting romance, sentiment and love above spheres of influence, vindictive speeches and general hatreds. For a brief moment the world took the shuttle back to Fairy Tale Heights.

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Edward Pauley took a high federal office with the distinct understanding anything of importance would be kept from him. Elliott Roosevelt sold, for one dollar each, Christmas trees that his pop had planted years ago. This resulted in a nationwide wish that Elliott was in the meat and egg business.

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Henry Wallace developed a type of corn never developed before by grafting an ear of hokum with the stalk of common native baloney. General Electric produced artificial snow. General Eisenhower developed artificial reluctance, General Marshall developed artificial hope and Marshal Stalin developed artificial logic. The all-hot went to 20 cents. A way was found to make hamburgers out of everything except meat.

—•—

Two young fliers flew around the world in one-motor airplanes but didn't get much publicity due to the fact they didn't crash. Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, two other fliers, flew around a congressional committee and crashed abruptly, thus getting more publicity than they desired. Tojo said the Japanese war was his own idea and that the emperor thought it was a movie until the fighting had been on for two years.

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The 1947 Oscar for Audibility went to Vishinsky, who at no time during the 365 days of the year found anybody else even close to right. China fastened her grip on chaos, corruption and cockeyed economics. John L. Lewis said "We disaffiliate," proving that he was either out of gas or trying out for Mr. Hush. The egg became a luxury. More baseball pitchers were used in the world series than in any full season on record. Football was developed to a point where the varsity became obsolete and not even the officials could tell the players without a scorecard.

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Everybody in Washington wrote a book. "Forever Amber" won the 1947 prize for unnecessary expense. Chick Luckman stepped on a cake of his own soap in Washington. A man acting strangely in the hills of the Ozarks attributed his condition to the fact he had not been named on any list of wheat speculators.

—•—

Satira got 15 years from a Havana court which, after hearing the complete battle story, evidently decided that responsibility for sinking the Maine had at last been fixed definitely. Henry Wallace promised a century of peace and plenty. It was quite a year.

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Henry Does It

Henry Wallace's hat is in the ring. This gives America a preview of 1948 weird millinery.

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While millions of Americans saw the New Year in right, Hank saw it in left.

—•—

Henry has tried all the parties out for size and found them all too small for him. So he rolls his own.

—•—

No old-fashioned orthodox methods for him. He holds his convention in a microphone, gets his delegates out of the loudspeaker, presents his own candidacy, grabs the banner "Wallace Is for Wallace" and stages a stampede down the aisles between foggy paragraphs.

—•—

He says he has traveled all over America "up and down and back and forth." This is the first use by any candidate of the pogo-stick with motor front and rear.

—•—

He takes his stand for abundance via radio hookups, peace through a wider use of sleeping tablets and security through the use of the blindfolds and the earlaps.

• • •

CITY SNOW

Spotless, pristine blanket
Beautiful and neat
You become so swiftly
Just a dirty sheet.

• • •

President Truman's personal physician is on the list of wheat speculators. Do you suppose that while checking on the President's condition he ever said, "You are in fine shape for MY operation, Harry"?

The New York Ticker:

Tax folks of Washington and New York will launch a joint probe of the private agencies (under state charter) which raise money for vets' organizations. The taxers claim the unpaid taxes run into heavy coin. . . . The original crowd which organized the "Draft Eisenhower for President League" are being dumped for "more experienced Republicans." In charge is H. Munson, once secretary to ex-Congressman Baldwin of New York. . . . Some pipple pick the funniest places to hide. FBI agents arrested a navy deserter. He was found blowing plastic bubbles in a store window.

Civilization is wonderful! Farmers in the Midwest raise the grain and the city slickers in Washington make hay with it.

The big blizz cost RKO mucho loot. They've been shooting "The Velvet Touch" in Manhattan. The other ayem they hired 100 extras, who walked the slush without coats (for a summer scene) when it snewed and snewed. . . . Western bookmakers won't bet on the New York basketball games. Local bookies can't lay off bets in the West. Some sports eds are hep to certain coaches about certain games last sizzon. . . . The London court of appeal has awarded the title of Duchess of Ciudad Rodrigo (one of the titles belonging to the Dook of Wellington) to Lady Ann Rhys. That (and a nickel, as the proverb goes) will get her into any local subway.

You'd think Mr. Truman would hold the honor, but the toughest man to get an appointment with (in Washington) is Gen. J. J. Pershing.

The Heel of Fame: The pest in Chicago who "brings everybody down" by crashing dinners and affairs where money is being gathered for worthy causes. He insults the generaous out-fronters by saying: "You should send your money to us, instead." . . . He pans what other groups try to do. . . . This excerpt explains him: "He attended our dinner and wormed his way to the speaker's table where he spoke and raged and ranted trying to get some of the money. The longer he talked the less he put across." . . . (Some philanthropists' money should be seen and never heard.)

Midtown Pagliacci: The art world is buzzing with the overnight success of Walter Philipp. He waits on table at the 58th street delicatessen. . . . He paints clowns, and all of his pictures were sold on the first day of the Artists Gallery exhibition. . . . But the clowns (smiling at the success of their master) hide a true Pagliacci story. . . . Mrs. Philipp died the day the exhibition opened—the day before Fame came to her Walter.

Grace Tully (FDR's confidential secretary) is not doing anything about the book on him which most of us hoped she would scriven. Pals report she took FDR's passing hard and has been depressed since. . . . This column thinks the real reason Loew's State theater on Broadway (and the Chicago houses) cancelled vaudeville is that they simply couldn't compete with the vaudeville in Washington, D. C. . . . Macy's either is preparing for another war or still is living in the last one. A sign over its tobacco counter says: "Cigarettes, single packs, line forms to the left."

B-29s are being dusted off and re-equipped at the Macon base, but don't say this warmonger told you. Anyway, it's about time.

New York Novelette: It happened at Dinty Moore's, the famed midtown corned-beef-and-cabbage restaurant. . . . A N. Y. Times feature writer was dining there, and an old waiter got on his nerves with his hard-of-hearing, his slow pace and the way he got orders mixed up. . . . He scolded him gently. . . . Next day he learned that Dinty heard of the "scene" and had fired the old gent. . . . Oh, no! Not that! That's not what he wanted, at all. . . . Oh, for heaven's sakes. . . . The poor man fired. . . . No job in this awful winter, too. . . . He couldn't sleep that night thinking about it. . . . Next day he rushed to Moore's. . . . "Where can I find that waiter you fired on account of me? I didn't want anybody fired! I can't sleep over it." . . . "Well," well'd Moore, "let's see. I think you can find him about now at E. F. Hutton's brokerage, where he usually can be found every day until the market closes." . . . The "poor waiter" is worth only half a million smackers. Owns several apartment houses, et cetera.

The $64 query for isolationists: Where would we have gotten the big armies that won the last two wars if it had not been for the big immigration of the last two generations?

Betty Fields was a victim of the town's newest racket. A "friendly stranger" at the Grand Central depoh helped put her valise in one of those dime lockers, than handed her the key. Later when she went for the valise the key didn't fit. The switched key gag—and no valise.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 53:4-6; Matthew 1:21; 5:17; 20 26-28; Luke 19:1-10; Hebrews 4:15, 16.

DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 1-12.

His Work of Salvation

Lesson for February 1, 19

PROFESSOR WILLIAM J... was once asked to give a definition of Christianity. He replied, "I doubt if there is a satisfactory definition of Christianity, but I can give you an example of it — Dr. Phillips Brooks."

Dr. Newton

Our lesson for Sunday tells us many things about Jesus, his work, his salvation. But before we understand what he does, we must look again at what he was and is. We begin with Isaiah 53:1-12. Who can read those majestic words without tears? And then we come to Matthew 1:21, "And thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins." Then go on to Luke 19:1-10, Matthew 5:17-28, Luke 19:1-10, Hebrews 4:15, 16.

The key verse, it seems to me, in Sunday's lesson is Luke 19:10, "The Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost." Here is the key, and every door will open in this lesson.

JESUS HELPS ZACCHAEUS

IN THE first ten verses of the 19th chapter of Luke we have the fascinating story of Jesus calling Zacchaeus down from the tree, forgiving his sins, and entering into his house. The disciples complained that Jesus had gone to lunch with a man that was a sinner. It was then that the Master declared, "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

Zacchaeus is but an illustration of what Jesus seeks to do for every man. He has not come to save a few, but "whosoever will." He will not force himself upon any man, but he waits in hope of saving every man.

The "worst" boy in your community may be saved — will be saved — if only he will do as Zacchaeus did, come to Jesus, just as he was, confessing his sin and believing on the Lord Jesus Christ.

HOW JESUS CHANGES PEOPLE

JESUS saved Zacchaeus by not only giving his sins and putting a new attitude in his heart. He had harmed many people, or at least he thought he had. They would not only give him.

He may not have asked them to forgive him, but when he met Jesus and was changed by the redeeming grace of the Saviour, he proposed to restore fourfold wherever he may have wronged anyone. More than that, Zacchaeus offered to give the half of his goods to the poor. He gave convincing evidence that he was a changed man. So will every man who believes in Jesus.

But we must remember this, that Zacchaeus bared his soul to the Saviour in repentance of his sins and believed on him as the Son of God before he manifested a changed attitude.

THE PURPOSE OF JESUS

RECALL again the words of the angel to Joseph, "Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins." He was to save sinners like Zacchaeus that Jesus came down from heaven and died on the cross. That was and is his purpose.

"He went about doing good, for God was with him," Acts 10:38.

We shall never understand the work of Jesus until we come to see him at work in every man and amongst all mankind to do the will of the Father in saving any and all who will come to him in faith believing.

"SO SEND I YOU"

JESUS calls upon you and upon me and upon every follower of his to accept as the central purpose of our lives this mission of winning lost souls unto him. "As the Father hath sent me, so send I you."

I sat in a boat with two prominent business men, fishing in a private lake one afternoon last November. Mr. Asa G. Candler of Atlanta and I were guests of Mr. Carr P. Collins of Dallas. We were at his Wild Briar farm, a few miles from Dallas. We were talking about the plight of the world. Mr. Collins said: "What is man worth if we think of it apart from the purpose of God? Until we come back to the words of Jesus, 'I send I you,' we cannot hope to improve the sorrowful plight of our frightened day and generation. All men are lost until they come to know him as Saviour."

Let this testimony of one of God's gentlemen be heard and heeded by laymen and preachers alike, and fear will give way to faith, and the kingdoms of this earth will become the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

• • •

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Can Make This ...tive Wall Cabinet

...O YOU have treasured what-... small pieces of china ...d bric-a-brac you've longed to ...operly? Here's just the ...hat will enhance their ...ile adding a real note of ...your entire room.

...land wall cabinet illustrated ... can be made by anyone. The ... traces the pattern on the ...d and saws and assembles ex-... the pattern indicates. Size of ... screws and their location are ... pattern.

...pattern also contains a step-by-... instruction sheet that is easy to fol-... and a list of materials that can be ...chased at any lumber yard. No special ... skill required.

* * *

...end 25c in coin for pattern No. 24 to ...-Bild Pattern Co., Box 74, Pleasant-...le, New York.

...erennial Question

This was one of Franklin D. ...oosevelt's favorite stories.

Two rather rowdy young ...rkies, in whose minds shrilling ...lice sirens were insolubly con-...cted with great personal trouble ...d inconvenience, were walking ...ng Pennsylvania avenue, in ...ashington, one morning when ...ey became suddenly aware of a ...g black car bearing down upon ...em, preceded by siren-sounding ...otorcycles in awesome number.

"Who dat?" stammered one of ...e Negroes.

"Why, you wall-eyed ignora-...us," rejoined the other, "dat am ...President ob de United States!"

"Yeah?" said the first Negro. "What he done?"

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

COMMON SENSE.. proved thousands upon thousands of times!
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
...NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, ...are no chemicals, no minerals, ...phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are ...different—act different. Purely vege-...table—a combination of 10 vegetable ...ingredients formulated over 50 years ...go. Uncoated or candy coated, their ...action is dependable, thorough, yet ...gentle, as millions of NR's have ...proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.
Nature's Remedy
...TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

...PEEDED-UP COMFORT for so-called ...IDNEY SUFFERERS
...leg pains, broken sleep, painful pas-... y go so much quicker if you switch ...(the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They ...ggish kidneys; then ALLAY BLAD-...TATION. That's the cause of most ..., urges once thought entirely due to ... for quicker, longer-lasting relief, ...r as well as stimulate kidney action. ...e Foley (the new kidney-bladder) ... also have direct sedative-like action ... At your druggist. Unless you find ...ore satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR ...BACK

...CK ACHE ...RTURE?
...TONE Liniment's ...ting Pad Action ...s Quick Relief!
...ntle relief of aches from back strain, ...in, lumbago pain, due to fatigue, ex-... the liniment specially made to soothe ...oms. ... Liniment has scientific rubefacient ... that act like glowing warmth from a .... Helps attract fresh surface blood to ...pain area. ... is different! Nothing else "just like ... satisfying results must be yours or .... 50c. Economy size $1.00. ...tone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 ...mmon fungi—on contact!

School Graduates
...SE YOUR CAREER IN A GROWING PROFESSION!
—open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls.
—more opportunities every year for the graduate nurse.
...reparation for both career and ...e.
...more information ... hospital where you ...like to enter nursing.

THE FICTION CORNER

WILL OF THE WIND

By WILLIAM BRANDON

MRS. HACKETT found her in the bedroom crying. She stood in the doorway and said grimly: "I came in to borrow some sugar, Sylvie. The door was open so I just walked in. Now what on earth's wrong with you?"

Sylvia sat up and dried her eyes. Her starched gingham skirt was wrinkled and her black hair was tangled and disordered. A curling strand of it hung down beside her nose like an ink stain. A pin had come out of her imitation lace collar and it had fallen down to catch in the red buckle at her waist. She said shakily, "Hello, Mrs. Hackett. N-othing."

Mrs. Hackett drew down the corners of her mouth. "Nothing, my foot. It's because of Chip wanting to pull up stakes and go to Canton. Isn't it? Of course it is."

Sylvia slapped the lock of hair out of her eyes. "I won't be a boomer's wife!" she flared. "I won't!"

"Mm," Mrs. Hackett said sourly. " 'A boy's will is the wind's will.' That's a poem. It's the truest thing in the world. Don't do no good to fight against it. Remember that and you'll have it easier."

"I won't be a boomer's—b-boomer's wife! I won't drag around to one mill after another all my life, and never have anything, no home, and no—no nothing! I won't!"

"Well, it's his job, if he wants to throw it away."

"It isn't! It's just as much mine as it is his! I don't believe in that old idea that a woman's just a—a slave, to follow a man around at whatever he happens to want to do!"

"Oh, you don't," Mrs. Hackett said. "And just what can you do about it?"

Sylvia bowed her head and scrubbed unhappily at her cheeks with her handkerchief. "I don't know," she sobbed.

"Of course you don't. You're nothing but a child." Mrs. Hackett sniffed. "You'd be twenty years finding out what to do and by that time it's too late to do you any good. Unless there's somebody around to tell you to begin with. Somebody who knows."

Sylvia was not impressed. "What could you tell me, Mrs. Hackett? What could anyone do? I've argued with him until I'm almost crazy but he—he doesn't even listen any more. He's got his mind set on moving on, to something different that won't be any different at all, and then he'll want to go again, and—"

" 'A boy's will is the wind's will,' " said Mrs. Hackett. "That's what the poem says. It's just as true of a man or an old man, for that matter. The older they get the truer it gets, I reckon. Only they kind of give up trying to do anything about it after so long a time." She pushed up her lower lip and looked down her nose at Sylvia. "Like Mr. Hackett."

Sylvia looked up, startled. "You mean Mr Hackett used to—want to—"

"He was the hardest man to hold down in this town. He got tired of everything, that was his trouble. It's a sort of laziness, that's all it is. But he stuck here. He stuck, all right."

"Why?" Sylvia wailed. "What did you do?"

"Well," Mrs. Hackett said, "you can take it for what it's worth, Sylvia. It worked with Mr. Hackett, I know that."

"But what was it?"

"Whenever he worked himself up to a pitch about cutting loose and chasing away some place after something he thought was better, I simply gave him his way."

Sylvia looked disappointed and puzzled. "Oh."

"But," Mrs. Hackett said profoundly, "he didn't know it. I took him on a trip. Just a week or so. And I kept him on the jump every minute of it. I always liked little trips around, anyway. Well, by the time that man would get home again he'd be so tired of jumping around that he wouldn't have left for a pension. That," Mrs. Hackett said, "is something you find out about men, Sylvia. They like to start but they like getting back a whole lot more."

Sylvia said doubtfully, "It doesn't sound like Chip would—"

"Maybe he wouldn't. I'm the last person in the world to try to give folks advice, Sylvia. Nobody wants it and I guess everyone has to sew his own seam anyway. But Mr. Hackett says they're shutting down for a week for the millwright's gang, and if Chip was to spend that week in a car bouncing along from one place to another, without even a chance to catch his breath . . . Well, 'a boy's will is the wind's will,' and the wind can change in a minute."

"But what if he wouldn't want to go?"

"Mm. You tell him you want a little vacation before you move to Canton. If he thinks you've given in about that he'll take you. You try it and see."

They went up into Michigan, west to Wisconsin, down through Minnesota and Iowa and St. Louis to Memphis, east to Knoxville and up through Louisville to come home. They were gone six days. Each day Sylvia had them up and driving at daylight and she kept on the job, circuiting the sights at the next stop, until late at night. She called upon Chip to stop often at roadside stands where she purchased caryed ornaments and bumpy pottery.

She plied him with hot dogs, soft drinks and bad coffee. She was surprised and delighted at the glazed look that appeared in his eyes on the third day.

Mrs. Hackett came over the day after they returned. She said, "Well!" and paused expectantly, holding the cup of sugar in both hands.

"He went back to work today," Sylvia said. There was a listless note in her voice. "He hasn't said anything about going to Canton for days."

"Mm! And what did he say when he got home?" She pursed her lips. "That he never thought it would look so good to him?"

Sylvia nodded. She sat down on a kitchen chair and swung one foot and watched it pensively. "Just exactly," she said.

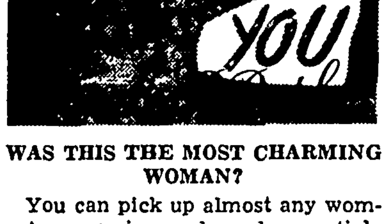
"You won't even be able to get him to stir out of the house to a picture show for a month. I told you. Wind's will, that's the poem. They're all alike." She put the cup of sugar on the kitchen cabinet and looked at Sylvia and frowned. "But I wouldn't say you look so happy about it, Sylvie. But you're tired."

Sylvia stopped swinging her foot and rested her chin on her hands. She sighed and said, "Only of this town, I guess. I was just thinking, when we came back yesterday, and it looked so . . . so old and so shabby and dull and tiresome . . . and I thought that we'll spend all our lives here."

Mrs. Hackett drew back and regarded her and then said again defensively, "You're just tired, Sylvie."

Sylvia looked up and her eyes were sparkling. "But I'm not," she said. "I had a wonderful time."

They went up into Michigan, west to Wisconsin, down through Minnesota and Iowa and St. Louis to Memphis.



WAS THIS THE MOST CHARMING WOMAN?

You can pick up almost any woman's magazine and read an article about the most charming woman that ever lived. One writer will select a movie actress like Ingrid Bergman. Another writer will point to the fact that the Duchess of Windsor is the most charming, magnetic woman. Imaginative writers go all the way back to Cleopatra in making their nominations.

It seems to me, however, that, everything considered, the most charming woman who ever lived was not a movie actress, an Egyptian queen, or the heroine of a popular novel. She was instead a mild, middle-aged woman who lived in Paris around the middle of the Nineteenth century.

Her name was Madame Recamier, and although she left behind nothing but an exquisite legend "as of a rose that had bloomed for a while in a garden and vanished," men and women still praise her.

The secret of Madame Recamier's charm was that she put herself always in the other person's place. "She was an enchanting listener," one of her admirers said. She was. She rarely spoke herself. But she did something far more important—she contrived to make you say bright and witty things.

She had tremendous tact. When you called at her home, she smiled graciously, made you feel more welcome than you'd ever felt anywhere before. She wasn't flowery or extravagant about it. It was the way she said what she said rather than the words she used.

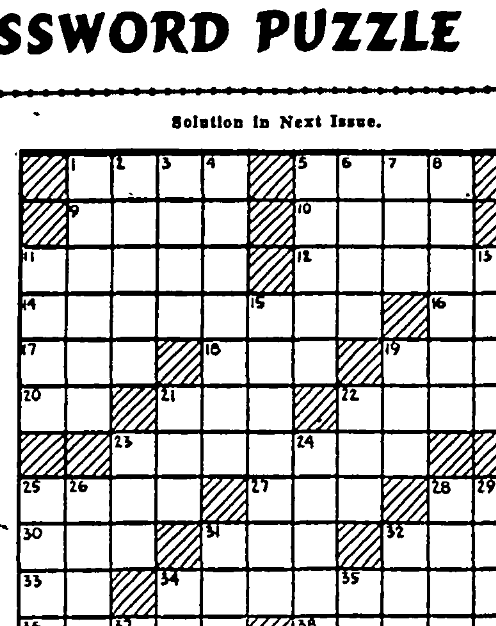
One of her friends, the great French author Sainte-Beuve, wrote on the day after her death, "She would have liked to stop everything at April—her heart remained at early Spring."

What did she offer these persons that they loved her so? Not wealth. Hers was lost. Not position. She lived in a four-room flat. Then what? The sheer charm and power of a perfect personality.

Jeanne Francoise Recamier was her full name. She lived in Paris from 1777 to 1849. To this day when writers want to set up a standard of charm and personality, they choose her as their model.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 2

Horizontal

1 Shades of a primary color
5 Fish
9 Egress
10 Weaver-bird
11 Variety of willow
12 Lairs
14 Wild horses (Tex.)
16 Any powerful deity
17 High (mus.)
18 Affirmative reply
19 African antelope
20 New Testament (abbr.)
21 Observe
22 Fruit of the palm
23 Pampers
25 Nail
27 Mandate
28 Centimeter (abbr.)
30 Leap
31 Caress
32 Shinto temple
33 Jewish month
34 Fancy ball clothes
36 Ankle bone (anat.)
38 People of Ireland
39 Civil wrong
40 Wagon
41 Female sheep (pl.)
42 Antlered animal (poss.)

Vertical

1 Consequence
2 Live
3 Fare
4 Wandered
5 Medleys
6 Metallic rocks
7 River (Fr.)
8 Range
11 Sultanate (SE Arabia)
13 Sling around
15 Sewing implements
19 Fuel
21 Scatter, as seed
22 Moisture
23 Head covering
24 Framework of crossed sticks
25 Talk
26 Having lobes
28 Boxes with lids
29 Reduce to a pulp
31 Upright supports
32 Simper
34 Preserve, as by salting, etc.
35 River (Russ.)
37 Humble

Answer to Puzzle Number 1

S	L	I	N	G		S	P	I	R	T
H	O	S	E	A		H	O	O	E	Y
O	S	I	E	R		A	T	T	A	R
P	E	S		N	E	F		A	D	O
			C	E	N	T	S			
R	E	C	O	R	D		C	A	L	L
I	C	O	N	S		C	A	C	A	O
M	U	L	E		T	O	L	E	D	O
			S	L	O	P	E			
R	O	T		I	M	P		P	U	B
O	P	A	L	S		E	R	A	S	E
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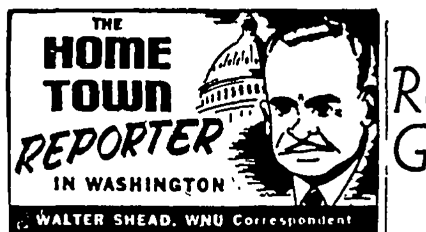
Series G-48



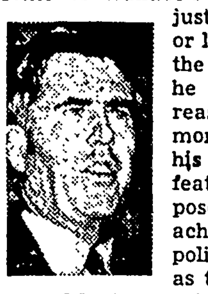
THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

Hybrid in Politics, Too

ASIDE from some possible animosity and resentment against President Truman engendered when the President kicked him out of the cabinet for refusing to "play on the team," Henry Wallace is as dead serious and sincere as a man of his mercuric temperament could be in his independent and forlorn bid for the presidency, your Home Town Reporter is convinced.

This column often has lauded some of Wallace's ideas, and you just cannot shrug or laugh off some of the ideals for which he stands. For this reason it is all the more pitiful that his action may defeat the very purposes he wishes to achieve. But his politics is as hybrid as the seed corn he raises, and his announcement speech and platform are confused and contradictory.



WALLACE

His charge that the Marshall plan bypasses the United Nations was debated freely on the floor of the senate along with the emergency relief for western Europe. It was deemed impractical by both Democrats and Republicans with three exceptions, Taylor of Idaho, the cowboy senator who may be Wallace's running mate; Pepper of Florida, and Langer of North Dakota.

With Russia using every effort to defeat the plan and possessed of the veto, it would be impossible to use the United Nations for the purpose at this time.

Wallace would have this country disarm and he denounces military training, yet he would have the United Nations with an "international police force stronger than the military establishment of any nation." He utterly ignores the patient and conscientious efforts of our state department and the United Nations, which for two years have sought to secure international control of atomic energy as the first essential step toward disarmament — all blocked by Russia.

* * *

Effect of Candidacy

Republicans are gleeful that the Wallace campaign will hurt the Democratic chances of electing President Truman. Your Hometown Reporter is inclined to take the opposite view. For the past several campaigns the GOP has effectively used the threat of "communism" to keep independent voters away from the Democratic party. With Wallace coralling the entire Commie vote in this country and the enthusiastic huzzah of Communists in Russia, Germany and France, the communistic onus is removed from the Democratic party.

The so-called true liberal anti-Communists in Americans for Democratic Action have denounced Wallace's candidacy. But where Wallace may hurt the Democrats is with the Negro vote.

If he can stir up enough fire in the abuse of civil rights on such issues as segregation, the poll tax and the FEPC, he could take Negro votes away from the Democratic party in Indiana, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and California.

Otherwise there is just as much chance of him driving more isolationist and independent conservatives into the Democratic column than the liberals and the so-called "lunatic fringe" he may take away.

* * *

If, as it looks now, the national income continues on its present level this year, it is almost certain that congress will pass and President Truman will sign a tax reduction measure.

* * *

Veteran Solons

Three men in the senate have seen more than 25 years of continuous service. They are Senators McKellar of Tennessee, since 1917; Capper of Kansas, since 1919, and George of Georgia, since 1922. Eleven men in the house have seen a quarter century of continuous service. They are Sabath of Illinois, since 1907; Doughton of North Carolina, since 1911; Rayburn of Texas, since 1913; Vinson of Georgia, since 1914; Bland of Virginia, since 1918; Knutson of Minnesota and Lea of California, since 1917; Drewry of Virginia, since 1920; Reed of New York, since 1919; Gifford of Massachusetts, since 1922, and Rankin of Mississippi, since 1921.

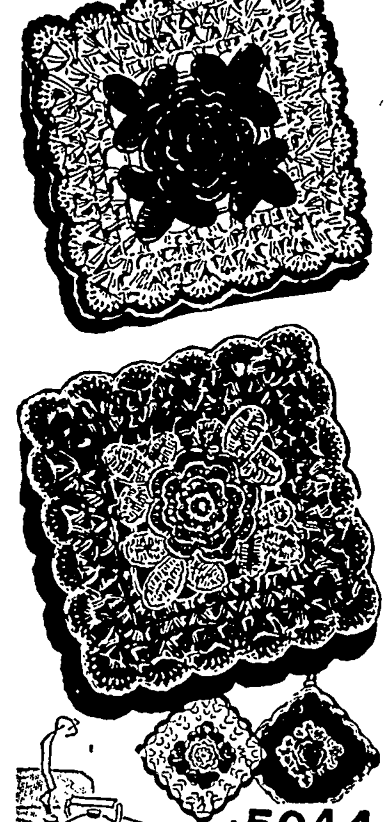
* * *

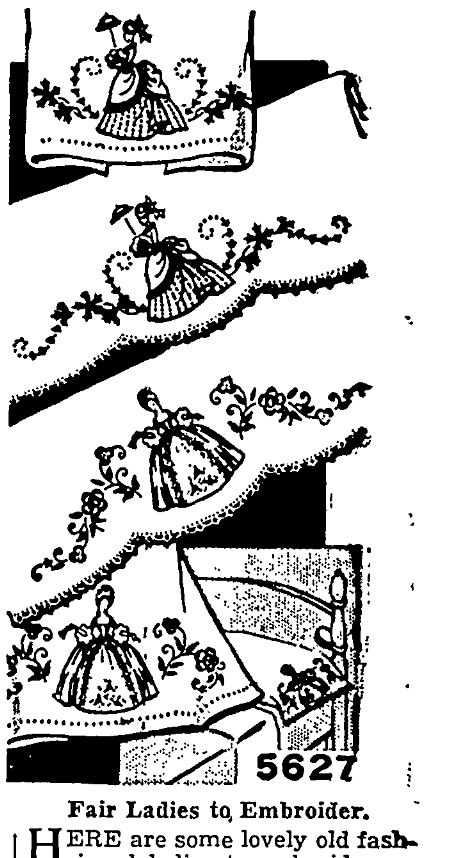
New Parity Formula

Farm economists are looking with interest at a new form of parity. It is a formula developed to control the milk price in the Boston area and is said to be a yardstick which might be applied to other farm produce. It is rather complicated but involves a formula which gears the price to rise and fall with cost of production, general wholesale prices and business volume. It is a new concept of agricultural pricing.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Rose Potholders Add Gay Note Gay Pillowcases to Embroider





Decorative Potholders.

COLORFUL rose potholders to add a bright note to your kitchen. The center rose is crocheted first, the leaves which are worked separately are then attached to the rose to form a square, after which the background is worked. Nice idea for unexpected gift giving.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and requirements for Irish Rose Potholders (Pattern No. 5044) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Fair Ladies to Embroider.

HERE are some lovely old fashioned ladies to embroider on pillowcases for your guest room. Each design measures about five to fifteen inches.

* * *

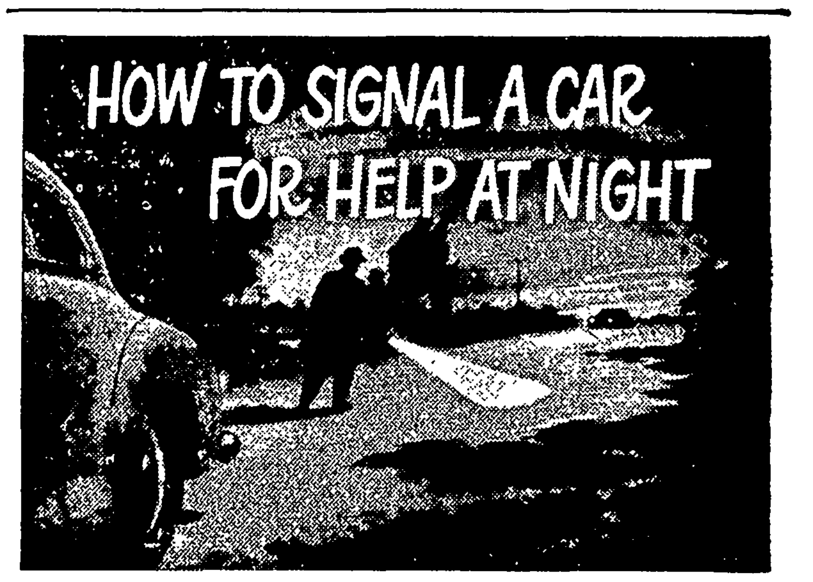
To obtain hot-iron transfers for 4 designs, color chart, stitch illustrations and complete directions for Fair Ladies transfers (Pattern No. 5627) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number

Send your order to·

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No.______
Name______
Address______

STUFFY NOSTRILS?
that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty" ...the MENTHOLATUM TWINS

Quick MENTHOLATUM
When clogged-up nostrils have you gasping for air, and your nose is red and sore—quick, reach for Mentholatum and B-R-E-A-T-H-E! Mentholatum contains comforting Camphor and minty Menthol, two famous, fast-acting ingredients that help thin out thick mucus, reduce swelling, soothe cold-inflamed membranes. Don't take head-cold misery lying down—keep Mentholatum handy.
ALSO RELIEVES CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS NASAL IRRITATION AND CHAPPING



IT'S MIDNIGHT. It's an emergency. How to "flag down" a passing motorist? Your flashlight is your best bet. Swing your flashlight across the road . . . with the beam down! Be sure it's powered with "Eveready" batteries . . . powerful, dependable, they outlast all other brands!*

KEEP YOUR LIGHT MOVING, says the AAA. Standing about 50 feet to the rear of your car, wave the flashlight across the road . . . with the beam down! DON'T throw the beam into the eyes of the oncoming motorist! A light in a driver's eyes can cause a serious accident!

KEEP A "DANGER SIGNAL" HANDY! Red means "danger." So here's what you can do to turn a flashlight into a danger signal. Roll a sheet of red cellophane around the head of the light. Hold it in place with a rubber band. Twist the ends of cellophane to resemble a flare. Keep an "Eveready" flashlight handy.

Proof! . . . in the laboratory, in your own flashlight . . .
"EVEREADY" BATTERIES OUTLAST ALL OTHER BRANDS!*
● Brighter light, longer life! That's what you want in a flashlight battery—and that's what you get with "Eveready" brand batteries. Laboratory tests prove it. And the best "laboratory" of all—your own flashlight—proves it! That's why "Eveready" batteries outsell all other brands—because they outlast all other brands!*
*According to the "General-Purpose 4-Ohm Intermittent Test" of the American Standards Association, which most closely approximates average use.
The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
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Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

For Quick Truck Delivery
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Diamond
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Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Winterize!

DON'T TAKE CHANCES . . .

Why take chances on ruining your car in the winter weather when a good grease job at the right time will prevent serious trouble. Guaranteed best performance.

SMITH'S SERVICE
On Main Street
Klemme, Iowa

Fertilizer

We will have a carload of Commercial Fertilizer in this week. Still have some numbers available for immediate delivery. Better get yours now and be sure.

•

Call 58461

Green Elevator Co.

GOODELL IOWA

Farmers!

WHEN YOU HAVE
DEAD STOCK
Just Phone Us
17

We are affiliated with the Eagle Grove Rendering Plant and will appriciate your business.

•

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator"
Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

3RD ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING
Garner, Iowa
January 19, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met on above captioned date with Supervisors F J Schoun and Geo. Th Gerdes, present and John Chambers, absent. Supervisor F J Schoun was appointed chairman pro-tem

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the bond of Ben V Greiman on Drainage District No. 148, is hereby released.

On motion and second the report of Charles Whitney, County Superintendent of Schools in and for Hancock County Iowa, for the year of 1947, on the sale of uniform County text books is approved and bills allowed as filed

On motion and second the final estimate of Nielsen Brothers of Onawa, Ia., and Omaha, Nebraska, on Section 2 of Drainage District No. 8, is approved This payment in amount of $2,790 56 does not include the final estimate on sections 1 and 3, of said D. D. No. 8

On motion and second, the bond of John Haan, Deputy Assessor in and for Crystal Township, in the amount of $500 00 is approved

On motion and second the preliminary drainage bond of Drainage District 3 and 4 in the amount of $1,000 00 is approved

On motion and second the compensation of Deputy Field Assessors in the various Townships and towns of Hancock County, Iowa, is set at the same as for the year 1947.

A PROCLAMATION TO THE PEOPLE OF HANCOCK COUNTY ON RABIES:

The disease known as rabies or hydrophobia has been positively identified and diagnosed as present in Hancock County in the following townships: Amsterdam, Erin, Boone, and Magor.

The disease is transmissible both to man and domestic animals and in developed cases is invariably fatal. Rabies is a reportable disease subject to the quarantine regulations. Therefore we warn all people in Hancock County especially in the above mentioned townships to comply with and abide by the following instructions for its control.

I. Any person bitten by any animal showing symptoms suspicious of rabies or whose hands have been contaminated with saliva from such an animal shall report immediately to their physician

II Any animal showing signs of unnatural behavior or undue aggressiveness or paralysis shall be immediately reported to the Township Trustee and to the nearest veterinarian Skunks, civet cats, squirrels, red foxes, dogs, cats and all species of domestic livestock may develop and transmit the virus of rabies.

III. As the disease is most commonly spread by stray dogs, all stray dogs should be killed. All dogs shall be held at home or kept tied during the next ninety day period of quarantine or properly vaccinated by some one qualified to do so. **All stray dogs shall be destroyed.**

IV. Stray dogs, skunks or other animals showing symptoms of rabies shall not be destroyed by shooting in the head, as this destroys the brain for laboratory diagnosis.

V. Any livestock showing symptoms of rabies shall be immediately segregated in a secure place free from any possible contact with other animals, and all people stay away from them.

VI Any and all farmers in Amsterdam, Erin, Boone, and Magor Townships are urged to cooperate with the State Conservation Commission, who will trap and kill the skunks and civet cats in these townships Skunks and civet cats are known to carry rabies in these townships. Any farmer knowing where skunks or civet cats are located or their dens must report this information to the following veterinarians: Dr. H. H. Stewart, Kanawha; Dr. H. C. Harriman, Kanawha; and Dr C. B. Wilson, Britt, who will pass on this information to the State Conservation Commission trappers.

VII. Asking all people to fully cooperate with veterinarians, State Conservation Commission and county health officers in enforcement of this necessary quarantine measure.

Signed at Garner, Iowa, this 19th day of January, 1948.
By the Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa.
F. J. SCHOUN Chairman GEO. TH. GERDES Member

WHEREAS, the Hancock County, Iowa, Farm Bureau has requested the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, to appropriate the sum of $3,000.00 to the Hancock County Farm Bureau for the year 1948 and

WHEREAS the certificate of membership of the Hancock County, Farm Bureau and financial report have been filed as by law directed and said Hancock County Farm Bureau has qualified for such appropriations under Section 176.8 Code of Iowa, A. D. 1946.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that there be and is hereby appropriated the sum of $3,000.00 from the General Fund of Hancock County, Iowa, to the Hancock County Farm Bureau for the year 1948, to be paid in four equal installments of $750.00 each on February 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1, 1948.

The county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to draw warrants on the general fund of Hancock County, Iowa, as hereinbefore directed in payment of such appropriation, all inaccordance with Chapter 176 Code of Iowa A. D., 1946

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisors Schoun and seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the chairman pro tem, F. J. Schoun, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun and George Th. Gerdes, aye, nays, none. Whereupon the chairman pro tem declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the application for a loan from the Permanent School Fund of Arthur D. Fisher approved.

This being the 19th day of January, 1948, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of C. F Merten, Engineer, recommending that the contract of Concrete Products Corporation of Humboldt, Iowa, for furnishing material to Drainage District No. 122, be accepted as completed and final estimate in the sum of $92 42 be paid. The hour for said letting having arrived and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled. No objectors appeared.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 122 that the report of the engineer recommending a final payment on the contract with Concrete Products Corporation for furnishing material to D. D. No. 122 be approved, is approved and final estimate ordered paid as by law directed.

This being the 19th day of January, 1948, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of Wm. Henschen, Engineer, recommending that the contract with Joe Needles of Greenfield, Iowa, for furnishing material to D. D. No. 147 be accepted as completed and final estimate in the sum of $1,005.36 be paid, the hour for said letting having arrived and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled. No objectors appeared.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 147, that the report of the engineer recommending a final payment on the contract with Joe Needles for furnishing material to D. D. No. 147 be approved, is approved and final estimate ordered paid as by law directed.

On motion and second the board adjourned to January 26th A. D 1948, at the hour of 9 o'clock A M

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
P. J. SCHOUN
Chairman, Pro-Tem

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 80 acre farm north of Garner, the old home place. Floyd Chisel, 110½ So. Del., Mason City. (N-26-3tc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (4-1tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—AT YOUR PRICE, 3-burner kerosene stove. Karl Huenemann. (1tc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Card Of Thanks

I want to thank all for their lovely sympathy cards and other kind expressions tendered me at the time of the death of my beloved father. Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn. (1tc)

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives who sent me cards and gifts, and who visited me while I was a patient at the hospital. Shirley Barz. (1tp)

We wish to thank all for their kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of the loss of our beloved husband and father. We thank all who contributed flowers and memorial gifts in his memory. We also want to thank everyone who assisted us in any way.
Mrs. Fred Kothbeutel
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz and family
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz and Darlene
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kothenbeutel and family
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dolder.
Dean Merkel. (1tp)

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all of our relatives and friends who sent us cards, letters and gifts, and to all those whose visited us while we were in the hospital. Mrs. Harold Lassahn and LaVohn Kay.

HAVE YOU MAILED YOUR check for POLIO Fund. We need you to help meet our quota. (1tc)

ALL ILL

While enjoying the Christmas holidays, all members of the Clarence Lappe, family all of a sudden took sick one evening. A doctor was called immediately. He decided that fumes from a light plant in the basement had caused the "mass" illness.

WE NEED MORE RETURNS on POLIO Envelopes, please check yours today. (1tc)

AROUND IOWA

UPSET

Erwin Rehse of Ida Grove was killed last week when his tractor ran off the highway into a ditch. The machine ran up the bank, then fell back on Rehse, pinning him underneath. Help arrived at once but Mr. Rehsea apparently had been killed instantly.

HIT AND RUN

A vacation trip to Florida had a tragic ending for the Elmer Petersons of Kansas City. While visiting his grandmother near Kimballtown, their son James, 4, was struck by a hit and run driver. He died the next day, an hour after his parents had returned.

BAD LUCK

An REA "pole pile" near the stockyards in Osceola has claimed two victims withing the past week. Floyd McQuern, former sheriff, received a badly fractured arm when a pole fell on him. A week previously, 8 year old Richard Beadel was killed on almost exactly the same spot.

PORK CHOPS

Lil Abner would have had a hey-day at Oskaloosa a few days ago. A truck load of hogs crashed through the guard rails and overturned near the Rock Island underpass. 137 hogs were in the truck and 87 of them will sqpeal no more. The driver and his companion escaped injury.

DO NOT FORGET TO MAIL your return envelope for the POLIO FUND Do this today. (1tc)

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
•
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
•
Klemme - Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Int
No Fees No Comm
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

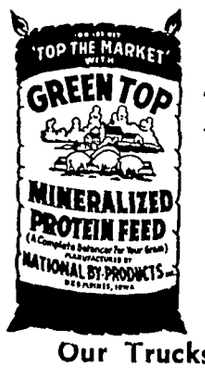
Please!

To all you good customers, that ordered De Kalb seed corn. Starting February 2 shipments of seed will be arriving daily. We are limited for room, and will appreciate your cooperation by calling for your seed on the date on your card. THANK YOU.

Good seed corn will be scarce by spring we can still take care of you for that extra seed you may need if you order now.

A. G. Lau
DE KALB DEALER Garner, Iowa

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE



Britt Rendering Co
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
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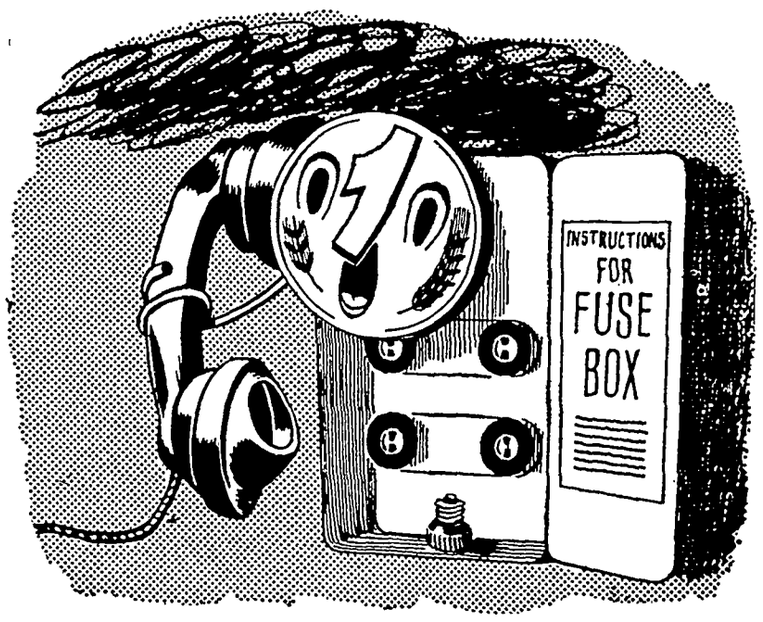
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Co-op Rendering Plant
Prompt, Sanitary, Removal
OF
DEAD ANIMALS
CALL
Your Local Co-op
Or 608 Eagle Grove, Collect

The Penny that Called the Fire Department



Electric wires are like water pipes. To get more electricity, you must have bigger wires. Overloaded wires heat up — and that's where fuses come into the picture.

Fuses are like safety valves. Fuses blow out BEFORE lines become overloaded enough to heat up. When you put a penny behind a fuse, as a stop-gap measure, you're asking for a fire by throwing out the only warning you have. Make sure that your fuses are NEVER larger than the capacity of your wiring (15 Amp. Fuses for No. 14 wire, 20 Amp. for No. 12 wire, etc.). Keep an ample supply of fuses handy. When fuses blow, check the entire circuit. You may be overloading it . . . or have a shorted wire somewhere. Remove obviously defective equipment. Then, if the replacement fuse blows, heed the warning. A call for your electrician is a better investment than the penny that calls the fire department.

Central States Electric Company
"The Low Rate Company"

TRY A TIMES WANT ADV

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Are You "Hobby Happy?"

... thing about hobbies ... ... Carey started making a ... the "Flying Cloud," it was ... rest his eyes from reading. ... he spends every spare ... ship modelling!

... wives might have resented ... nd suddenly shutting him- ... the attic every night. But ... Prudence. When she found ... rking late, she brought him ... e beer and crackers ... ... a real interest in his hobby ... finally Ed had her helping ... rigging.

Wasn't long before they were working side by side on Ed's bench, sharing a common interest. Instead of keeping them apart, Ed's hobby brought them more together.

From where I sit, a husband's hobby can often be a wife's as well. In fact, I've got the missus interested in tying trout flies—and, along with that mellow glass of beer, it makes the evenings go by mighty pleasantly.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
FOR PROMPT REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

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BELMOND ---------- 580
KLEMME ---------- 580

We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"

Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

BLISS OUTLINES 1948 FARM PLAN

Save the soil, raise more hogs and pay debts is the advice R. K. Bliss of the Iowa Agricultural Extension Service has given Iowa farmers for 1948. It comes following one of the most hectic yet successful years for agriculture.

He points out that our soils are now short of humus, the necessary welding material that keeps them from washing. At the same time it is evident that this coming year's acreage of corn, oats and beans may be the largest on record. Bliss believes another year of heavy cropping may result in a serious loss in soil fertility through erosion, especially if the heavy rains come at planting time.

Save Soil and Water

Contouring of the cultivated crops should be widely practiced this year, Bliss strongly believes He points out that this, along with terracing where it is needed, is one way to save soil and water and at the same time get larger yields.

However, more needs to be done to begin rebuilding soils, he says. Humus and plant food must be addel by growing more clover and other legumes. "We cannot, even with hybrid corn, produce more and more forever on less and less," Bliss explains.

In calling for more pigs to be raised, Bliss points out that Iowa has rarely, if ever had two very bad crops in succession. "If we raise a large crop of corn, which is entirely possible, the farmer with pigs will not only provide additional meat for the public but it is a better than even guess that he will also make more money."

1948 Pig Crop

He lists three things that point toward it being good business to raise an average number of pigs in 1948. If the corn crop is large and the hog crop prices can drop just as fast as they have risen. Pork will remain high as long as people have money to pay for it. Intentions for breeding sows for the 1948 spring pig crop are reported to be 9 percent below the government request for the country and 18 percent below the Iowa goal.

The former director of extension asks each person to make a special effort to pay debts and put a nest egg away to protect himself against a sharp drop in prices. Doing that with the present cheap dollars would do much to prevent a serious depression. "Each person can do more for himself now than anyone else—even the government—can do later," Bliss says, recalling the early 1930's.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

LONG DELAY

At Audubon recently, Mads Lange received a postcard which had been mailed to him by a cousin at Tyler, Minnesota, 35 years ago. The card was postmarked originally "1912" and has been "enroute" since that time.

SUICIDE

Albert Cross, of Mitchellville, went to visit the Elmo Bell family of near Winterest recently. The family wasn't home. They returned later to find that Mr. Cross had committed suicide by hanging.

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Phone your news to 12.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements. The Times Office.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

1ST ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
January 5, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors John Chambers, F. J. Schoun and George Th. Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the official bond of Charles F. Merten, County Engineer, in and for Hancock County, Iowa, in the amount of $2,500.00, is approved.

On motion and second the report of H. H. Mullin, Justice of the Peace, of Britt, Iowa, for the period from December 29, 1947 to and including December 31, 1947, is approved.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund

Betty Borchers, work, auto dept.	17.60
M. L. Swaney, Acting P. M. stamps, Aud	9 00
M. L. Swaney, Acting P. M. envelopes, Supt.	19 31
Gamble Store, supplies courthouse	6 17
Kanawha Reporter, The, bd. proc. and ads	46 82
Maurice Monson, meals and lodging, prisoners	61.65
E. H. Phillips, Dr. blood tests Co. Att'y., prisoner	6.00
Ribbon & Carbon Supply Co. ribbons, Paulson, OAA	4.70
Garner Printing & Publishing Co., notices on D. D No. 148	36.36
Poor Fund	
Hancock County Co-op. Oil, fuel, county home	6.55
Dr. E. H. Phillips, care, Snater Mrs. Greden	36.00
Rest Haven, care, Seifert	29.85
David Shaw, care, Mrs Morris Smith	20 50
County Institute Fund	
Expression Company, Publ. books, Supt.	4 98
Road Maintenance Fund	
Bock Oil, gasoline	923 30
Tobin, Joe L., labor	240.56
Gamble Store, material	8.44
Gifford's Duck Inn, repairs	2 38
Hancock County Co-op. Oil, diesel fuel	163.47
K. & H. Service, tire	14.75
Woodford Wheeler Lumber Co. coal	6.21
Road Construction Fund	
Koch Brothers, material	30.62
The Kanawha Reporter, bridge letting ad	12 42

On motion and second the Board adjourned to Monday, January 12th at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

2ND ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
January 12, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with John Chambers, and George Th. Gerdes present and F. J. Schoun, absent.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the appointment of Ray Hunsley, Weed Commissioner for Hancock County, Iowa for the year 1948, is approved.

On motion and second the bond for the sale of cigarettes for Fabian Kadera of Kadera Lunch Room of Hayfield, Iowa, is approved.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in Drainage District 1 and 2, East Main, Lateral No. 25.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in Drainage District No. 52, Lateral No. 6 VA.

The board having considered the report of the engineer and having examined the petitions for repairs filed by E. E. Bonar et al, and it having been determined that said main should be extended and widened additional land taken to provide more efficient drainage and outlet facilities and it further appearing that a new petition will probably be filed for a reconstruction extension and widening and additional land taken.

NOW THEREFORE BE AND IT IS RESOLVED that all proceedings heretofor had respecting said cleanout be suspended until such time as new petition be filed as by law provided.

In the matter of petition of Ben V Greiman, et al for establishment of Drainage District No. 148.

BE IT RESOLVED that further action be postponed upon said petition until such time as this board has opportunity to examine further, the merits thereof.

On motion and second the board adjourned until January 19, A. D., 1948 at 9.00 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
J. A. CHAMBERS
Chairman

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Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

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Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
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AVERY
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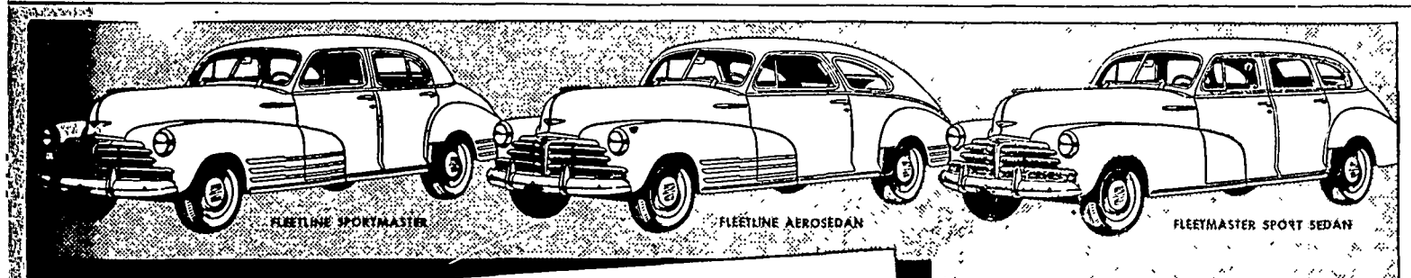
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

JANUARY 28, 29
Wednes. - Thursday
THE PRIVATE AFFAIRS OF BEL AMI
ANN DVORAK
And
GEORGE SANDERS

JANUARY 30, 31
Friday - Saturday
DESERT FURY
JOHN HODIAK
LIZABETH SCOTT
BURT LANCASTER
In Technicolor!
FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
THE FOXES OF HARROM
Starring
REX HARRISON
MAUREEN O'HARA
With
Richard Hayden, Vanessa Brown and Richard Hayden

FEBRUARY 4, 5
Wednes. - Thursday
Young Girl Tells Of "Thrill-Affair"
(and what an affair it was)
THE ARNELO AFFAIR
John Hodiak, George Murphy, Frances Gifford, Dean Stockwell and Eva Arden



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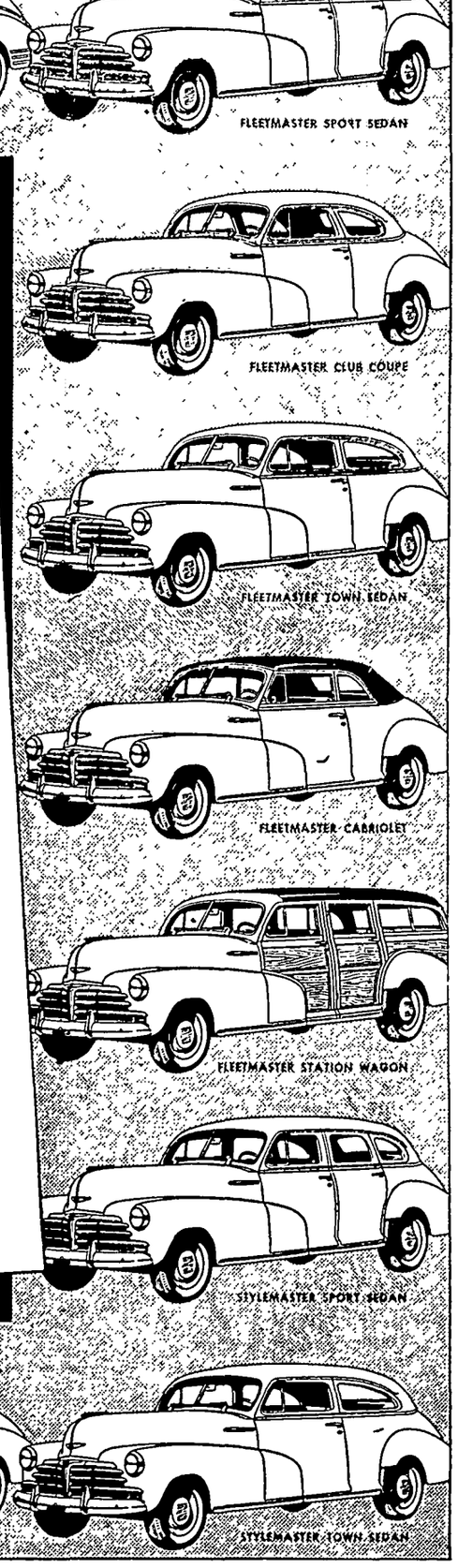

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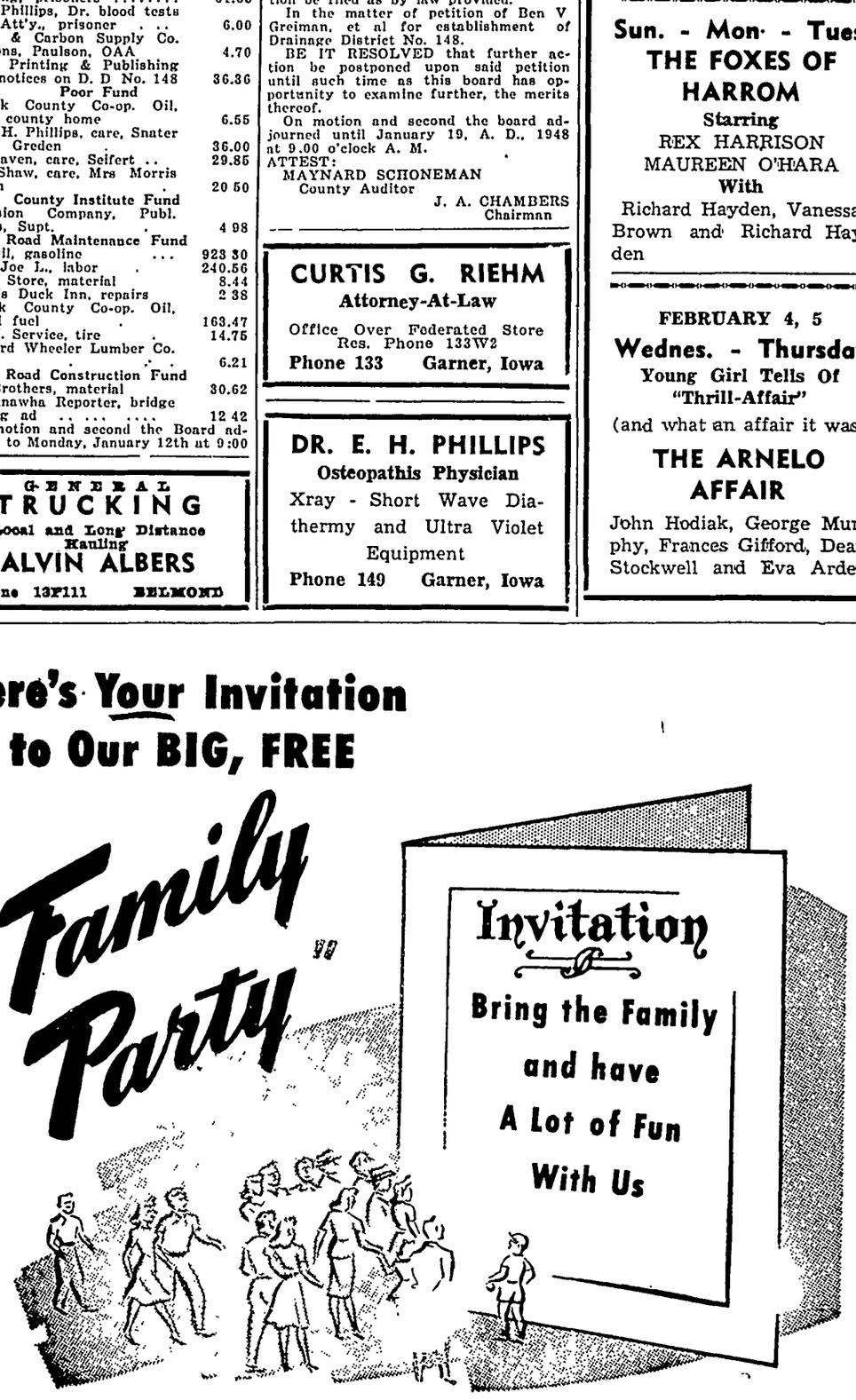

ON THE STAGE

BUD JACOBSON,

the mamoth magician and master-of-ceremonies. He is 29 years of age, 300 pounds in weight, 6' 2" in height. Mr. Jacobson has a very warm and jovial personality, uses a great deal of audience participation in his act, and is enjoyed by young and old alike.

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Many Political Thrills Seen in 1948

Democrats, GOP Unafraid Of Wallace Party Threat

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—From the way things look to the newsmen whose beat stretches along that historic mile-and-an-eighth from Capitol Hill to the White House, politics in 1948 is going to be a rodeo—plenty of excitement for the audience, a lot of hard riding and tough spills for the performers.

At this writing, nobody's down-hearted.

At the last rodeo I attended, there was a very funny funny-man who fell off horses and rode brahmas backwards and made wisecracks over the loudspeaker system (it was a very up-to-date rodeo not more than 2,000 miles from where the deer and the antelope play).

There were also a number of very good, very earnest contestants who had learned their bucking and breaking a long ways from a drugstore or a Hollywood set. The funny-man himself was no tenderfoot when it came to forking a bronc, but once in a while he got in the way of the real performers. Since they weren't riding for glory alone (the purses were fairly heavy), he incurred some displeasure from the regulars, if not from the spectators.

Baukhage

This year the political field will take on a similar appearance. The owner of one of the sombreros tossed into the arena in December is going to cause considerable concern to the rest.

I refer, of course, to hard-riding Hank, the Iowa Whirlwind, who is no more afraid to ride bare-back than he is to ride bear-back. He isn't so bad either with the vocal lariat when it comes to throwing as well as roping the bull. As the contenders size up the situation with the aid of a lot of wishful thinking, Mr. Wallace is going to get in everybody's way but theirs.

Certainly there is no gloom exuding from the White House. Sure, said the President to us at a recent press-radio conference, the Democrats were going to have a happy New Year, he already was. And stretching back for a long time, the presidential news conferences have almost bubbled. Once in a while, Mr Truman would jerk a little when the reportorial needle hit a political nerve, but for the most part, these meetings, where the questions become sharper and sharper as the Ides of November '48 approach, have been a feast of wit and a flow of soul.

And there is no moaning at the bars where other Democrats gather; Wallace will drive all the liberals to active support of the Democrats, they'll tell you; he will shear away the lunatic fringe of Democratic support; drain the party of the last tint of that which might incarnadine its record; will garner the middle-of-the-roaders who will feel less danger of contaminating their ballots with a New-Dealish radicalism; it may mean Mr. Taft may be Mr. Truman's opponent, and an easier battle can be fought and won against Taft, say the Democrats, than against other presidential hopefuls who might be better Republican vote-getters.

And so on—you've heard the story before from many optimistic lips.

If the Democratic tepee exudes joy, the Taft wigwam shakes with cheery mirth. Reasons are obvious. In a nutshell, Republicans say: The issue is left and right. The left is split. And so the rooster crows triumphantly without waiting for November dawn.

Likewise, each hopeful favorite son finds something to cheer him.

But the canny observers are placing no bets yet, and those who had their money down have had to do very little hedging. There is only one thing certain and that is: It's going to be a grand show.

★ ★ ★ ★

Lo, the Noble Horse

The year 1947 ended with a new sea serpent story which you undoubtedly read about. I mention it, because I myself saw a strange and terrifying beast as I walked to work one late December morning, and I believe the two tales worthy of repetition.

As to the sea serpent: The Associated Press carried a signed story by the master of the steamship Santa Clara, J. Fordan, in which he described the monster sighted in the Atlantic 118 miles due east of Cape Lookout. He named the first and third mates and the navigation officer as witnesses.

According to their testimony, the monster's snake-like head was about two and one-half feet long, there was about 35 feet of cylindrical body some three feet in diameter visible. The water about the beast was stained red and the animal was thrashing around in apparent agony, causing the skipper to believe that the ship had cut it in two. The beast's skin was "brown, slick and smooth, there were no protuberances, fins or hair on the head, neck or visible parts of the body."

That's the skipper's story.

Mine is equally terrifying. I actually saw in the early morning, moving down New Hampshire avenue, a huge creature, whose body, like the skipper's sea serpent, was without fins or protuberances, but unlike it, was covered with hair. The head was more than two feet long, the barrel-shaped body was supported on four long legs which made the creature higher when it threw up its head, much higher than a man.

Its feet were not large compared to the great, powerful body, and they terminated in a great claw, or nail-like substance, which would give the creature terrible weapons of offense or defense the teeth were large and blunt, and the mouth, though not large, plainly could inflict damaging wounds.

Human beings looked puny beside this creature which appeared as out of place on a Washington city street as a hippopotamus or an elephant.

Strangely enough, it did not cause any great commotion except among the younger people who stared in wonder, obviously never having seen anything like it, except in picture books. It did pose considerable problems for motorized traffic. Horns honked, drivers jittered, back-seat orders thundered.

Finally the monster turned off the street and went up an alley. That was a great relief to me. I knew what it was. I had even ridden one when I was in the artillery, and later, but it was a shock to see a real live EQUUS CABALLUS in a city str

Glory, Jest And Riddles

I submit the following as an IQ test to my readers. The answers will not be found on the following page:

Can you tell a cormorant from a water turkey when they are so far away they look no bigger than a fly in custard pie?

Did you ever see a loon trying to walk?

Did you know that between Christmas and New Year's Day, roosters crow, cows moo, horses whinny in the night, when otherwise they would be asleep?

Do you know they DON'T?

Can you tell by the feel on the line whether you have a catfish or a lazy trout on your hook?

Do you know where to scrape the deepest hole in the ground when you have to roll up in your blanket and sleep al fresco?

Would you rather spend a night in a rain-storm in a pup tent if you were camped in a pine forest, or crawl under the lowest branches, mattressed on a hundred years of pine needles, rolled up in a shelter-half?

Could you plow the corners better with an old-fashioned plow or a new-fashioned tractor?

If a man talks "low-German," does that mean he is talking a dialect?

Do the educated people in England speak a language which would be more understandable to Shakespeare than our "hill-billies" lingo?

Anyone answering all of these questions correctly will receive a free trip to the moon on the third rocket ship.

DEFENSELESS . . . A striking study of a man who found something he never expected at the end of his path of false glory is this picture of former Nazi Junker Gen. Wilhelm Von Leeb, who was a member of the German high command. Now he sits in the prisoners' dock at Nuernberg, charged with crimes against humanity and peace and atrocities against civilians.

NEWS REVIEW

Truman Asks Tax Cut; Brazil Ousts All Reds

Whether President Harry Truman's state of the union message to congress was "socialistic," as Republican partisans dubbed it, or "forthright and courageous," as in the eyes of loyal Democrats, remained a matter of opinion, but it was fairly obvious that in making it the President had cast a loving glance toward next November's election day.

He proposed a combination tax-cutting-and-raising device that manifestly has no chance of passage in the Republican dominated congress but one that sounds good to a lot of voters.

His plan, embodying tax-relief to the "little man," would give each individual taxpayer an immediate $40 tax cut for himself and for each dependent. To offset that reduction in federal income he proposed that corporation taxes be raised by 3.2 billion dollars.

Mr. Truman presented the scheme as a "cost of living" credit designed primarily to relieve the small taxpayer.

In a phrase certain to be quoted with relish by Democratic orators during the coming campaign, the President said he wants to keep revenue collections where they are and still help those who need relief to "buy the necessities of life."

Supplementing the tax proposals he called for a 75-cent-per-hour minimum wage, representing a 35-cent increase over the present 40-cent minimum. Although in the past he has favored raising the national minimum wage, the 75-cent figure was the highest flat demand he has made.

General tone of the President's message to the joint session led most observers to believe that he was swinging his administration back to "a little left of center," a point which generally is identified with New Deal philosophies.

Some saw in the speech a perceptible bid for the left-wing and liberal vote that Henry Wallace's third party is threatening to take away from the Democrats.

Republican reaction to Mr. Truman's speech was bitter and intense and the G.O.P. went ahead more determinedly with its own tax-reduction bill.

AND FURTHERMORE . . .

Taxes were not the only controversial issue touched upon by Mr. Truman in his message to congress. He also asked for:

1. The once-rejected 10-point anti-inflation program with power to impose wage and price controls and rationing.

2. Universal military training.

3. Authorization of the four-year Marshall plan.

4. Stronger and extended rent controls.

5. Public housing for low-income families and government action to cut building costs.

6. Modernization of farm price supports and broader crop insurance.

7. Extension of unemployment compensation, old age and survivors' benefits, a national health plan and federal financial aid for education.

8. Admission of European refugees into the U. S.

9. Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

KNOCKOUT: *Brazil*

Brazil, which severed diplomatic relations with Russia in a huff last October, now has administered what looks like the coup de grace to Red activity within its own borders.

It came in the form of a law, signed amid great furor by President Enrico Dutra, virtually abolishing every vestige of Communist action in Brazil by removing all Communists from elective posts throughout the nation, including congressmen.

The process of outlawing the Reds was far from a calm one, marked at times by dramatic displays of Latin-American verve and temper.

Fist fights broke out frequently on the floor of the chamber of deputies, and at one point during the debate the session was suspended temporarily when three deputies pulled guns from their pockets and waved them at three Communist members. No shots were fired.

Outside the building private citizens argued vociferously and exchanged blows. Leftist crowds shouted vengeance on the deputies and police sirens screamed through downtown Rio de Janeiro.

It was, by and large, the most turbulent legislative session ever held in Brazil.

Other nations could take an object lesson from Brazil's achievement. Communists can be frozen out of government activity even though the process may be noisy and painful.

THIRD FORCE: *Socialism?*

Latest voice from among the less potent nations of the globe to rise in protest of the cold battle between Russia and the U. S. was that of Leon Blum, French Socialist leader and short-time premier of France.

He called for a "third force of the world" to stand between the Big Two, even as such a middle group has stood between the Communists and DeGaullists in France.

Blum said the international third force would oppose American capitalism and expansion as well as Russian imperialism and extinction of human rights. That force, he proposed, ought to be headed by France and Great Britain.

Blum was espousing on a world-wide basis an old and eminently workable theory — the balance of power. While Russia and America are battling it out on fairly even terms, Blum would have the two lesser nations step in to take control of the slight power balance that is left over and thus possibly be able to steer a course more to their liking.

Between Russia and the U. S., said Blum, "there is room for nations which want at the same time personal liberty and collective economy, democracy and social justice." It was another plea for a middle course, and to Blum a middle course meant Socialism.

WET AND DRY

Factions Fight Over Statistics

Those irreconcilable enemies, the wet and dry forces in the U. S., fought out the legal liquor question in 769 local option elections in 21 states last year, then went at each other hammer and tongs in a battle of statistics.

Distilling industry spokesmen claimed that 1947 brought "the first wet gains since repeal."

Prohibition groups countered that the past 12 months produced new victories for their campaign to dry up the country by taking one community at a time.

Outcome of the statistical fight may never be clearly defined because the wets used population figures to back up their claims while the drys counted geographical areas.

A net gain of about 150,000 persons in the "wet population"—those living in the areas where sale of hard liquor is legal—was reported by the Distilled Spirits institute. It said it has official figures from state governments showing that the steady dry progress of the past 14 years was halted and even reversed in 1947.

"In 1945," said a spokesman, "local option elections dried up areas in which 311,293 Americans lived. In 1946 there was a gain in the total dry population of 285,309. But this year, the tables were turned and the wet population showed an increase for the first time since 1933."

However, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, and Laura Lindley, research secretary of the Anti-Saloon league, were no less vehement in reporting dry successes during 1947.

Mrs. Colvin estimated that the number of legally dry areas "jumped about 500" during the year as a result of local option elections.

Miss Lindley said the Anti-Saloon league had not yet completed its survey of liquor election results, but added that a preliminary report on 15 states showed a net gain of 259 dry communities.

The opposing factions were agreed on only one point—that the current year would bring more hard-fought battles in states, counties, townships and wards on the question of local prohibition.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Keyhole Congressman Reports

WASHINGTON. — Congress will enact another tax-reduction bill this session and the inside betting is that President Truman, this time, will sign it. In fact, it appears that Democrats may be outdoing Republicans in the clamor for income tax relief.

However, White House advisers insist that the measure finally adopted must provide genuine relief for lower-bracket taxpayers—chiefly through increased exemptions — to get the President's approval.

The treasury department meantime is rounding out a confidential study on the budget outlook for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1948, and June 30, 1949, which dovetails nicely with plans of house ways and means committee Democrats to come out flatly for tax cuts this session.

House Democratic leaders have kept it quiet, but there was some secret huddling during the holidays on proposed drafts of a Democratic tax revision bill. One reason for the mystery surrounding these strategy sessions is that ways and means Democrats don't want to anticipate the White House.

Highlights of Tax Picture

Here are the highlights of the treasury's confidential study on the tax budget outlook for the next two fiscal years:

On the basis of current national income, the treasury estimates that tax revenues for the present fiscal year, ending next June 30, may run as high as 44 billion dollars. This is $2,300,000,000 greater than the last estimate, made in September.

Against this revenue, the treasury estimates that our (budget) expenditures will total around 37 billion dollars for the same period, including $1,240,000,000 for foreign aid and a $1,700,000,000 credit on our loan to Great Britain.

Unless foreign aid spending runs greater than the anticipated $1,240,000,000, and if the Marshall plan (or a Republican substitute) doesn't become effective before March 31, 1948, combined additional expenditures for the 1948 fiscal year will be no greater than three billion dollars, the secret treasury study reveals.

On the basis of these figures, treasury experts estimate conservatively that our net surplus for the current fiscal year will be somewhere between four and five billion dollars, which would leave the door ajar for a substantial reduction in income taxes.

• • •

Livestock Slaughter Halted

Despite strenuous protests from U. S. cattlemen against abandonment of the livestock-slaughter campaign in Mexico, which was aimed at stamping out foot-and-mouth disease there, there is no chance whatever of its being revived.

The department of agriculture has announced that the program, carried on for almost a year under joint sponsorship of the U. S. and Mexican governments, would be halted immediately.

"Tremendous economic and social impact on Mexico" was given as the reason. This was just a diplomatic way of not saying that the campaign had brought Mexico close to a full-dress revolution.

Since the dread malady was discovered among northern Mexico's vast herds of beef cattle in December, 1946, more than 600,000 infected or exposed animals — cows, bulls, oxen, sheep, hogs and goats—have been killed off. From the beginning, there were reports of fierce resistance among owners in the more remote regions, who protested that they needed their livestock and not the cash they received for surrendering them to slaughter.

However, this was only a secondary factor in the situation which caused hasty suspension of the program. Mexican government officials played politics with the compensation payments, so brazenly and on such a huge scale that the rural populations of four states were about to join forces in open revolt.

• • •

Battle for Margarine

The margarine industry, long a stepchild of congress, which kowtows to the potent lobby of the competing dairy products industry, will make another appeal for relief from the maze of red tape restrictions under which it operates.

Besides heavy license fees and nuisance excise taxes on colored and uncolored oleo, margarine salesmen are saddled with trade practices that are vastly unfair.

Unlike a butter salesman, an oleo salesman must have an advance order for every pound sold from his delivery truck. If he is stopped by a government inspector and cannot show orders for all merchandise on his truck, he is subject to a stiff fine.

Many merchants who run short of oleo have complained that they cannot refill their stock without this rigamarole, but the dairy lobby sees to it that congress takes no remedial action.

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

AMONG the arguments that broke out a few days ago between managers, scouts and ballplayers, there was a rather heated debate over right and left-handed values. Who, among the hitters and the pitchers, make the better ballplayers? This turned out to be an interesting subject.

T. Williams

It began with the hitters and here was the line-up:

Left-handed hitters — **Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Ted Williams, Tris Speaker, George Sisler, Mel Ott, Joe Jackson, Lou Gehrig** —these were the tops.

Right-handed hitters — **Rogers Hornsby, Joe DiMaggio, Harry Heilmann, Hans Wagner, Ed Delehanty, Nap Lajoie, Hank Greenberg and Jimmy Foxx.**

From these two lists, the left-handed hitters have the majority and the power, although Hornsby, Wagner, Delehanty and Lajoie were among the greatest. And Harry Heilmann could hit his share. But you can't do much about Cobb, Ruth, Speaker and Jackson, not overlooking Williams. They knew what the old ash furniture was for.

Right-Handed Hurlers

Then they got around to the pitchers. It was a trifle different here:

Left-handers—**Lefty Grove, Rube Waddell, Carl Hubbell, Eddie Plank, Babe Ruth and Hal Newhouser.**

Right-handers — **Walter Johnson, Cy Young, Grover Alexander, Christy Mathewson, Ed Walsh, Dizzy Dean, Smokey Joe Wood, Chief Bender and Bob Feller.**

Here the right-handers had the call. Young, Johnson, Alexander and Mathewson are far in front of any four left-handers you can name, when it comes to a matter of total victories gathered through the years.

In hitting, the left-hander is at least a stride and a half closer to first base. You know how many base runners are thrown out by a stride. But despite Ruth, Jackson, Ott and Williams, I doubt the left-handers had any greater power than Delehanty, Hornsby, Foxx, Greenberg, Lajoie and Hack Wilson in one year.

Few still living remember Delehanty. He and Hornsby were about on a par. Lajoie was up with both. They were terrific.

Most 'Graceful' Players

It is all part of an old story, a "Twice Told Tale," but a few of us who can dip a number of years back into the past were talking again about the most graceful ballplayers, the ones you loved to see.

More than a few old-timers cut in with suggestions such as Billy Evans, Wish Egan, Bucky Harris, Jack Onslow and several others.

Here was our all-grace line-up:

Catcher—**Johnny Kling.**

Pitchers — **Walter Johnson, Bugs Raymond, Addie Joss, Dizzy Dean and Kid Nichols.**

First base — **Hal Chase, George Sisler.**

Second base — **Napoleon Lajoie, Eddie Collins.**

Shortstop — **Herman Long, Dave Bancroft.**

Third base—**Jimmy Collins, Buck Weaver, Pie Traynor.**

Outfield — **Tris Speaker, Joe DiMaggio and Terry Moore.**

These men, in the main, made all plays look easy. I can't recall ever seeing Lajoie make a play look tough. The same goes for DiMaggio, who always seems to be drifting, not running.

John McGraw once said that Raymond had the greatest motion he ever saw. My vote along this line goes to Johnson, a pitcher McGraw rarely saw until his later years.

Eddie Collins was next to Lajoie at second, while Bradley and Weaver were close to Jimmy Collins at third. Traynor also belongs in this list. Traynor was about on a par with Weaver.

Awkward but Great

Grace doesn't always mean greatness. Hans Wagner, the greatest shortstop that ever lived, one of the greatest of all players, reminded you of a giant crab. Hans was awkward-looking. Christy Mathewson was no picture of grace in the box. Neither is Bob Feller, who uses almost every muscle in his body.

On the other hand, Dizzy Dean had an almost flawless pitching motion. Dizzy finished on the toes of his left foot, as far forward as one could get without toppling over on his face. For the few short years he had before his right shoulder went lame, he was as good as any pitcher I ever saw.

Ty Cobb always has rated Ed Walsh as the best five-year pitcher in baseball history. "Any pitcher who can win 40 games and save 12 others in one year is good enough for me," Ty said some time back. "Especially pitching for a light-hitting club."

Babe Ruth also belongs in this "all-graceful" list. There was nothing awkward about the Babe, either at bat or playing the outfield. He was a smooth swinger at the plate and a smooth-looking workman on his outfield job.

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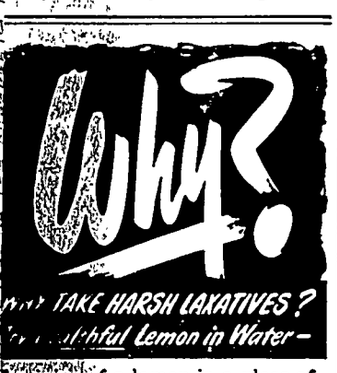
—•—

After removing stones from nar...si bowls wash them and let ...m dry. Store in a covered con...ner until ready for use again.



...he juice of a lemon in a glass of ...ater, when taken first thing on aris...g, is all that most people need to ...nature prompt, normal elimination. ...e more harsh laxatives that irritate ...he digestive tract and impair nutri...ion! Lemon in water is *good* for you! ...enerations of Americans have taken ...emons for health—and generations ...f doctors have recommended them. ...hey are rich in vitamin C; supply ...aluable amounts of B_1 and P. They ...lkalinize, aid digestion.

...ot too sharp or sour, lemon in water ...s a refreshing tang—clears the ...outh, wakes you up. It's not a ...urgative—simply helps your sys...em *regulate itself*. Try it 10 days. ...SS CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF!

...to colds, smoking? Get this ...-type formula of cough-relief ... long used by doctors. Long-...ting ...f 3 important ways:

1. ...s throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritated membranes
3. ...e Helps loosen phlegm

...favorite for 100 years.

STILL ONLY 5¢

...S! WOMEN!
...y this if you're
...RVOUS
...TAIN DAYS' Of Month—
...functional monthly disturb... you feel nervous, irritable, ...d tired out—at such times? ...y Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege...pound to relieve such symp... famous for this! Taken regu... Pinkham's Compound helps ...resistance against such dis... a great stomachic tonic!
...E PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

PVT. JOHN GRANT
1753-1775

DIED AT LEXINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS, APRIL 19, 1775 TO GIVE YOU FREEDOM.

...must see that this man and ...llion more *"shall not have ...n vain."* Let us talk, think ...ct like free men. Don't be ...a back-seat citizen.

...om is everybody's job!

SMALL TOWNS, U.S.A.

Rural Planning Must Emphasize Restored Soil, New Employment

By EARL HITCH
Released by WNU Features.

Restoration of the soil and introduction of new types of employment are major factors in revitalizing rural economy to meet the challenge of the changing times. The growing necessity for sound rural economic planning is apparent in small town and agricultural America, faced as they are by revolutionary changes in the pattern of living. The times brings evidence that most rural living problems can be solved. Happily this evidence, which has been accumulating for several years, shows the solutions can be accomplished by simple, home-devised plans.

Rural economic problems ordinarily come from limitations on earning opportunities. The earnings get lean when the land is allowed to wear out and other employment in the neighborhood is limited. Therefore, the solution lies in restoring productivity of the soil and in providing new kinds of employment. Both these things can be done with good leadership and good planning.

Rural America At Stake
—
No. 3
In a Series

Extension of rural electric lines, the trend toward decentralizing industry, new methods of farm production and land use, all are making easier the task of reviving the country communities and small towns.

Much valuable community work has been done. Some of the pioneering dates back 20 years and longer. The successes of some communities provide examples for others to follow. One of the earliest and most highly regarded small community developments is in the southern mountains at Brasstown, N. C. There the soil has been saved and returned to fertility, and some small industries have been introduced to provide the needed opportunities to earn.

Model Rural Community.

Brasstown is a model in the rural life movement. It has shown that the home and the home surroundings are the most important things in happy living. High wages are not essential if there are better compensations. Happiness cannot be bought with wages. All is well when there are jobs for all, if the work is pleasant and the home is secure.

Brasstown is a folk center. It is the home of a school of rural living, which has become the influence that shapes and guides the life of the entire community. This is the John C. Campbell Folk school, established to be a permanent and useful memorial to a devoted worker who spent his life as a teacher of mountain people. The school is the life work of Mrs. Olive D. Campbell, widow of the man for whom it was named.

This school is like nothing else in the U. S. Its pattern was the folk schools of Denmark, and Danish rural school ideas have been adapted to the needs of the Brasstown community.

The school has more than classes and teachers. It is the voice and spirit of the community. Since it was founded the living standards and the outlook of the whole people have been uplifted and given a solid rooting. It has succeeded in making the present bright and the future hopeful.

The school is a place for demonstration, practise, study and recreation. It is the stimulus not only of the culture, but of the commerce of the whole countryside. All ages may go to its classes. Everything having to do with local living is part of its program — farming and forestry, folk dancing and games, health and nursing, home industries and housekeeping, and the marketing of the things the people make and grow. The school has a demonstration farm, a forge for iron work, looms for weavers and benches for wood carvers.

Develop New Skills.

Brasstown wood carvings are known wherever there is a market for southern mountain wares. Five of the best carvers taught in the school have earned as much as $1,300 in one year by their spare-time skills. But the land is first and the people are taught to protect and preserve it. "Do not neglect your farm. Carving is for spare time, and for pleasure." That is advice that the school people give often, and with emphasis.

It should be made clear that the John C. Campbell program is more than the teaching of skills and methods. It is a program of ideas and attitudes. The school has made Brasstown (and that means the coves and the ridges for miles around) proud of its culture and its homes, and proud of the land. It has given the people an "appreciation" of what they have and are.

Moreover, it has made them community conscious, with some very practical results. Through study and leadership the school has developed a keen response to cooperative ideas. This has grown into a thriving producers-consumers' cooperative store, operating a retail business and a producing milk plant.

Work of Individual.

For this example of how to organize and guide a community living program, not only Brasstown, but the entire rural life movement is under a lasting obligation to Mrs. Campbell. She did her work largely unaided and with only the experience of the Danes to go by. The results achieved have been the product of her vision, personality and determination. A part of the school's support comes from the home missions of the Presbyterian church (North) and the American Missionary association, but the greatest share of the going expenses is raised by Mrs. Campbell's own efforts.

The next article will tell of community projects managed by rural pastors.

Speeding With Mules Legalized as Ancient Blue Laws Revoked

MT. CARMEL, ILL.—For the first time in the history of this town of 10,000, it now is legal to drive a mule "or other animal" 10 miles an hour on the streets and alleys or "five miles an hour around corners."

This and other ancient blue laws passed into oblivion when a new and streamlined city code went into effect.

Now the peace and quiet of Sunday afternoons may be shattered legally by youngsters playing baseball or even flying kites in the business district.

Other formerly illegal activities which now are tolerated are the unhitching and feeding of horses in front of any property without permission of the property owner; the playing of a game of cards for amusement within confines of the city park, and youngsters playing on the street after the curfew hour, which was 7 p. m. on short winter days and 9 p. m. on long summer days.

Here's One Barber Who Never Talks

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — Contrary to the prevailing trend among tonsorial artists, one Springfield barber throughout his 12 years in the trade never has bored his customers with lengthy recitals on politics or weather or wonder oils for rundown scalps.

This novel barber, Bob Belford, who stands behind chair No. 5 in Jim Drew's barber shop here, has been a deaf mute since birth. But some of his customers never are aware of his infirmity.

Barbers on either side of Belford act as interpreters for the customers, pointing out the tonic desired or gesturing for the various types of scalp treatments or a facial.

George Smith, who works the chair adjacent to Belford's, rates Belford among the best barbers he has seen wield a razor in his 47 years in the trade.

Old and New Cookie Favorites Rank High For Snack Purposes

Do you like to have people dropping in just to be neighborly? Do you have youngsters who bring their friends home often? Then you'll want to have the cookie jar well stocked at all times with old favorites and new.

A cup of hot chocolate and a cookie mean something to every youngster, especially when the weather is bitingly cold; and it also means something very special to your own friends who may just happen to drop in. Spread your friendliness and cheer in this way with others and you'll be a happier person.

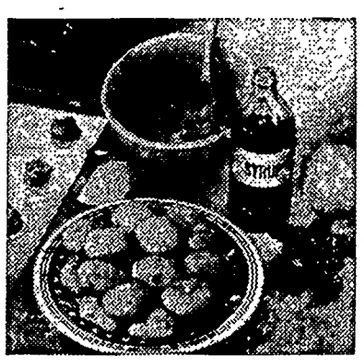
It's easy to have cookies on hand if you select those that are quick to fix and easy to keep. You'll feel a lot easier about inviting people in if there's always a snack or two ready.

In view of the prevailing high cost of butter and shortenings, the cookie baker must be careful to select recipes that spare these precious products.

Nut Macaroons.
(Makes 3½ dozen)

- 4 egg whites
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 cups cornflakes, slightly crushed
- 1 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup coconut

Add salt to whites and beat to a coarse foam. Add flavorings. Add sugar by one tablespoon proportions, continuing beating until liquid is stiff and glossy. Fold in cornflakes, nuts and coconut. Drop from teaspoon onto well-greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven until delicately browned, about 15 minutes. Remove promptly from baking sheet.



Dates and syrup keep the sugar content low on these Date Drops. They stay fresh and moist for a long time, if they last, in a cookie jar or covered cookie tin. Use for snacks and lunch boxes.

If you like crunchy, fruity cookies, make these Date Drops. You'll find they keep nicely in a cookie jar.

Date Drop Cookies.
(Makes 4 dozen)

- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ½ cup shortening
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ¾ cup bottled corn syrup (dark)
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1 cup chopped dates

Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder, salt, cinnamon and ginger. Cream shortening, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add corn syrup and then egg, mixing well after each has been added. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk and orange juice to creamed mixture. Stir in orange rind and dates. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown.

Date Dainties.
(Makes 25 1½-inch squares)

- 2 cups chopped dates
- 1 cup nutmeats, chopped
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ⅛ teaspoon salt

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Fried Liver with Onions
Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy
Grapefruit, Apple and Pear Salad
Buttered Corn Kernels
Hot Biscuits
Baked Custard *Fruit Nuggets
*Recipe given.

Put dates, nuts, vanilla, sugar and beaten eggs in a bowl and mix thoroughly. Sift together dry ingredients; add to first mixture. Stir until well mixed. Bake in a shallow greased pan in a moderate (325 degree) oven for about 50 minutes. Cut in squares and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Oatmeal Crunchies.
(Makes 30)

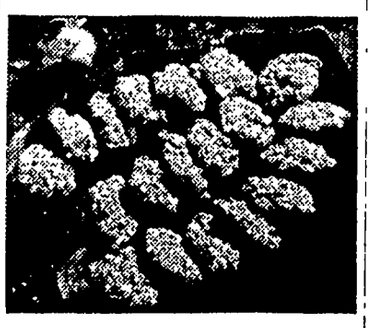
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup rolled oats
- ½ cup chopped pecans

Cream sugar, shortening and egg. Beat until well blended. Sift together dry ingredients and add to first mixture Fold in oats and nuts. Roll dough into small balls and place on a slightly greased baking sheet. Flatten balls slightly and bake in an oven set at 400 degrees for about 10 minutes.

***Fruit Nuggets.**
(Makes 5 dozen)

- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1¼ cups brown sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup currants
- ½ cup chopped mixed fruit (candied cherries, citrus fruit peel, etc.)
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 tablespoon milk

Sift together first four ingredients; add sugar; mix in shortening with a fork. Add unbeaten eggs and flavoring and mix thoroughly. Add fruit, nuts and milk. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven for 10 to 12 minutes.



You'll find an interesting combination of flavors in these Nut Macaroons. They're a nice, crunchy, low-calorie snack which will fill many roles in your home entertaining.

Shortbread is a rich but very delicious cookie, very delicate in texture. No flavoring is used so it must come from the butter and sugar primarily.

Scotch Shortbread.
(Makes 3 dozen)

- ⅔ cup butter
- ½ cup powdered sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder

Mix butter and sugar together well. Add egg yolks. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Roll out ¼ inch thick; cut in desired shapes. Prick with a fork. Place on baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes or until a delicate golden brown.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Holding onions under water while peeling makes it a tearless process, and keeps the onion odor from penetrating. . . . To flour chicken evenly for frying, place the flour in a paper sack, then the pieces of chicken, and shake vigorously. . . . Adding a teaspoon of lemon juice to the water in which rice is boiled will help separate the grains of rice.

Released by WNU Features.

LYNN SAYS:
Solve That Leftover Problem Easily

Meat juices and gravy are excellent to use with meat or even vegetables for flavor.

Cooked cereals may be chilled and sliced, fried and served with jelly or syrup.

Canned fruit juices are easy to use in fruit salad dressing, such as thinning mayonnaise, pudding sauces, flavoring milk or basting meat. Use also for liquid or any part thereof in gelatin salads or desserts.

Leftover breads, rolls and crackers may be toasted and served with spread. If they are very hard and old, have them thoroughly dry or toasted and then put through the food chopper for bread crumbs.

The best way to keep lettuce is to wrap it in waxed paper and place it in the refrigerator unwashed. It is likely to turn brown if it is washed.

Soured milk and cream may be used to make gravy for meats, such as veal. Also use them for baking breads, cakes or cookies.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Two Fabrics Make Smart Frock Shirtwaister With Fresh Look

1679
11-18

Clever Dress.

HERE'S a clever junior dress that combines two harmonizing fabrics. Rows of buttons trim the comfortable sleeves—the cardigan front is as young as can be. Date bait for sure.

* * *

Pattern No. 1679 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 2¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch; yoke, ⅜ yard.

1686
14-46

Tailored Frock.

A NEATLY tailored shirtwaist dress with a fresh spring-like air. The softly rounded collar, shaped yoke line, gored skirt are pleasing accents. Long cuffed sleeves are also provided in the pattern.

* * *

Pattern No. 1686 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 4⅞ yards of 35-inch material.

The new Spring and Summer FASHION will delight you with its smart new styles—fashion tips—special designs. Free pattern printed in the book. 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

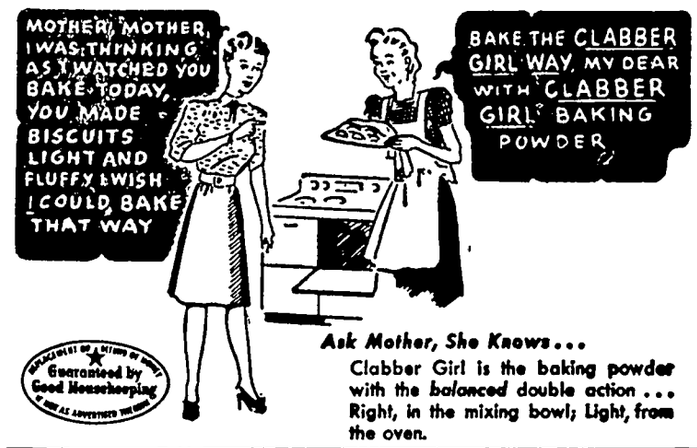
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Britons Panicky as Mob Razes London—on Radio

The panic created in this country in 1938 by the broadcasting of a play in which men from Mars landed in New Jersey to destroy the earth was comparable to the panic created in England in 1926 by the radio dramatization of a play in which a mob of unemployed leveled London to the ground, says Collier's.

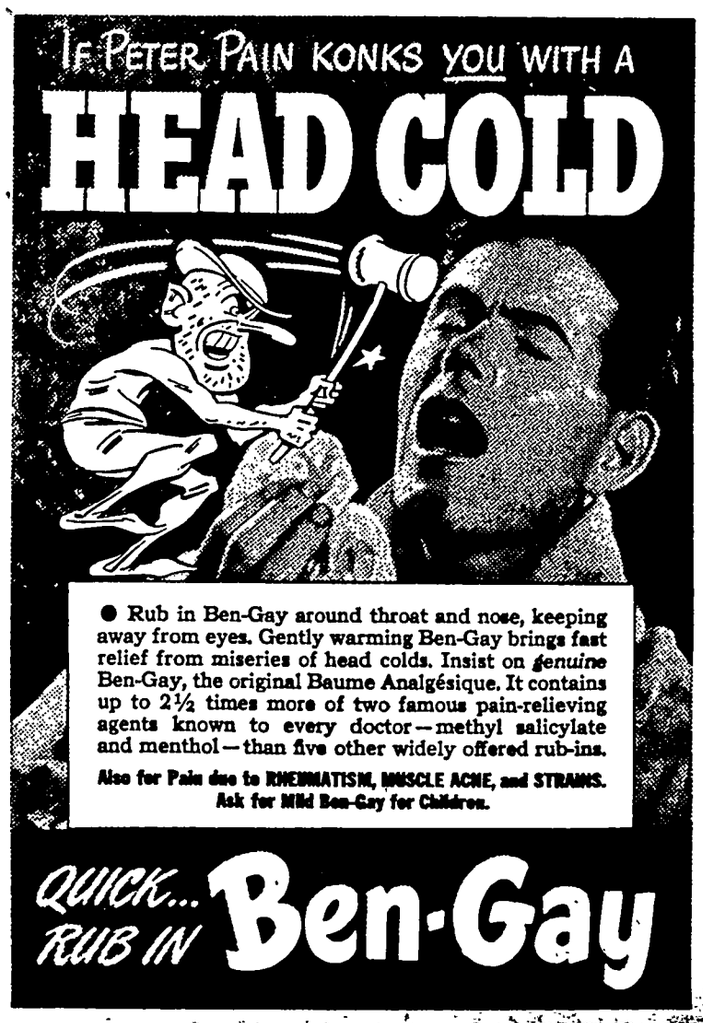
Despite several announcements that the piece was a burlesque, thousands of Britons frantically telephoned newspapers and government offices for more facts, convinced that it was an on-the-spot newscast by the realistic sound effects of exploding bombs, falling buildings, and the shouting of the mob.

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢


MOTHER, MOTHER, I WAS THINKING AS I WATCHED YOU BAKE TODAY, YOU MADE BISCUITS LIGHT AND FLUFFY. I WISH I COULD BAKE THAT WAY
BAKE THE CLABBER GIRL WAY, MY DEAR WITH CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Ask Mother, She Knows...
Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the *balanced* double action... Right, in the mixing bowl; Light, from the oven.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder


IF PETER PAIN KONKS YOU WITH A
HEAD COLD
● Rub in Ben-Gay around throat and nose, keeping away from eyes. Gently warming Ben-Gay brings fast relief from miseries of head colds. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins.
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.
QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

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We take pride in our boast that we serve the kind of food men like. Our kitchen turns out steak, and chops, and delicious vegetables that make everybody want to eat here. Prompt courteous service is always given. We have food to please any man, at a price he wants to pay. Come in and lunch with us, today.

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Harry Schuster of the Klemme Hardware was in Sioux City on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hagen and Mrs. Clara Barz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Born Sunday evening.

Carl C. Green, manager of the Green Elevator Co. of Goodell, was in Klemme on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and Isabelle spent Sunday at the Virgil Bridgeford home in Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Kermit and Roger Ridder were dinner guests Sunday at the Glen Bridges home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary were Sunday dinner guests at the Edd Schoenwetter home at Garner.

Mrs. C. G. Waterman enterd the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Sunday afternoon for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Vaughter and Ray Jorgenson jr. and Judy were dinner guests Sunday at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Mrs. Marie Nagel, who recently returned home from the hospital, is still confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman attended a funeral of a relative Tuesday at Mson City.

Carl Medaus and Mr. and Mrs. Eckard Zeidler were guests Sunday evening with Mrs. Henry Medaus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements and sons were at Forest City on Saturday evening.

Clare West of Sioux City came Thursday and visited until Monday at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Mrs. Clair Pollock, mother of Mrs. Floyd Franklin, was buried at Garner Monday afternoon. The Franklins lived south of Klemme for several years.

N. A. Vaughter, of Amherst, Texas, accompanied Art Polsdofer to Garner Thursday afternoon to attend the auction at Buntenbach's sale barn. Mr. Vaughter remarked that he was quite impressed with the fine livestock offered at the sale.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Buss of Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths, Dean and Maralene.

Mrs. Mildred Day, Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, Mrs. N. A. Vaughter and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson visited patients at the Mercy Hospital Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson have purchased the Wm. F. Stille house in the southwest part of town and will move in about March first.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and son Dennis were Sunday dinner guests at the Russell Hansen home near Kanawha.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss went to Lone Tree Saturday evening and spent Sunday visiting with her folks. Both couples observed their wedding anniversaries with a dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rosendahl and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stromer returned home about a week ago from a trip to Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames spent the week end visiting in Minneapolis. Mrs. Wilcox is home this week doing housework for her father, C. G. Waterman, while Mrs. Waterman is in the hospital.

Herman Stromer, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Monday morning and stopped in at the Times Office for a visit with the Editor. We always enjoy visiting with Herman when he comes to town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach and daughter, Larry Wicks, and son Edward, returned home Saturday evening from Denver, Col. where they spent about a week attending the National Stock Show.

Callers Sunday afternoon at the W. F. Pavey home were Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and sons, and Mrs. Ethel Smith of Forest City; Mrs. Ethel Smith was the Pavey's bridesmaid at their wedding years ago.

Mrs. Clara Barz entertained the following to dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz, Mr. and Mrs. Will Barz of Garner, Mrs. Esther Barz and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz and Leland, Lena Schroeder, Rosalie and Ione Rosendahl and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hagen.

Mrs. Henry Medaus received a telephone call from her grandson, Duane Johnson, from Frederick, Maryland, Sunday evening, December 19th. Duane and Miss Josephine Rosalie Gifford were married. Miss Gifford is the daughter of General and Mrs. Byron E. Gifford of Mass.

The Annual Hancock County Basketball tournament begins at Garner this Wednesday evening. Klemme and Garner will meet at 7:30 o'clock. The winner of this game has a good chance of going to the finals. Britt, in the upper bracket, is doped to go into the finals.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe entertained twenty one at a 6:00 o clock dinner Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Buseman, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schlawin of Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buss of Thornton,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stromer entertained to dinner Sunday at their home in Garner, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. George Healde and two daughters, Joyce and Betty of Rolfe, Iowa. In the afternoon Aaron Stromer and family, Verner and family, Harold Stromer and Asa Gibbs and family were visitors. Mrs. Stromer served a nice lunch in the afternoon.

See screen beauties portray fabulous enchantresses of the ages in cover paintings by Henry Clive. Plus absorbing articles by John Erskine, in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with the SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

WRONG CAR

When Harold Gramena of Fenton stopped in Thor for a bite to eat recently, he was surprised to be "arrested" for taking a Dodge car from a parking lot. Investigation showed that he had left behind, in its stead, his own Dodge which was indentical in make, model and color and had taken a stranger's car by mistake.

COMPLETE WRECK

LeMars residents were viewing the remains of an automobile last week which they believed to be the most "completely wrecked" of all time. Bill Jackson of Sioux City hit a culvert with the car, which cracked open and all but disintegrated. Even the engine flew out. Jackson suffered a broken ankle and will be incapacitated for some time.

AAA Compliance Reports Must Be Completed, Jan. 31

Alfred V. Josten, chairman of the Hancock County AAA, stated every farmer who has not reported his compliance with 1947 AAA programs should do so at once. If the allocation allotted to Hancock County is not earned in Hancock County the unused allocation will be transferred to counties earning more than their allocation.

Hancock County farmers who have not completed their 1947 AAA performance reports are urged to complete reports and submit supporting evidence to the county office by February 1, in order that payment will not be lost on their farm. No reports will be accepted after January 31st.

Phone your news to 12.

Avery Sunbeams Met

The Avery Sunbeams had their January meeting at the home of Betty Ann Kramer. Ten members were present.

During the business meeting it was decided to send money to buy garden seed to send overseas. Also the club will buy new folders for all members of the club.

A talk on, "What We Learn From Labels," was given by Mary Ann Blumer and a talk on "How To Equip A Sewing Box," was given by Betty Ann Kramer. All the members are to have started to equip a sewing box to bring to the next meeting.

Mrs. Arnold brought her new electric Singer sewing machine, so all of us got to see how the machine works.

We played several games for recreation, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

SAFE DRIVER

Bob Hughes, Storm Lake, got a nice letter from the firm for which he travels complimenting him on his long record of driving without an automobile accident. A few days later he hit a patch of ice on the Mason City highway and turned over.

Read the Want Ads and buy Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

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Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 11
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Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Garner Reformed Church
REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH
SUNDAY
Worship Services at 9:00.
Sunday School at 10:00.

PEACE CHURCH
SUNDAY
Sunday School at 10:10.
Worship Services at 11:00.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.
Intermediate Fellowship at 7 P. M.
Youth Fellowship Rally at Garner from 3 to 8:30. Leave church at 2:45 p. m.
Monday:
Leadership School at Garner at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 5th:
Womans Society at 2 and the Choir at 7:30 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 with special offering for Approved Projects.
Monday:
Leadership School at Garner at 7:30.
Wednesday:
Womans Society at 1:30; Feb. 4th.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Groenhuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

MONDAY
8:00 P. M. Adult Bible Class

WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M. Choir.

TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
Confirmation Class.

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Bath Powders
Compacts
Face Powders
Lipsticks
Rouge
Subtint
Complete line of shades in all cosmetics. We have the new Coty Shade Chart for matching.
Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
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One Bite...
Tastes Like More!

Yes, once you've tried any of our delicious pastries you'll want more. The're all so rich and nourishing that the more you eat the more you want. If you haven't tried one of our delicious cakes or pies get one today and give yourself and your family a treat.

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- DOUGHNUTS
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WE DO EXPERT AUTO
Painting

Does your car look old and shabby? Why not have it painted to give it that "new look." We guarantee to match the original finish . . . or will paint it any color you like. Our prices are reasonable.

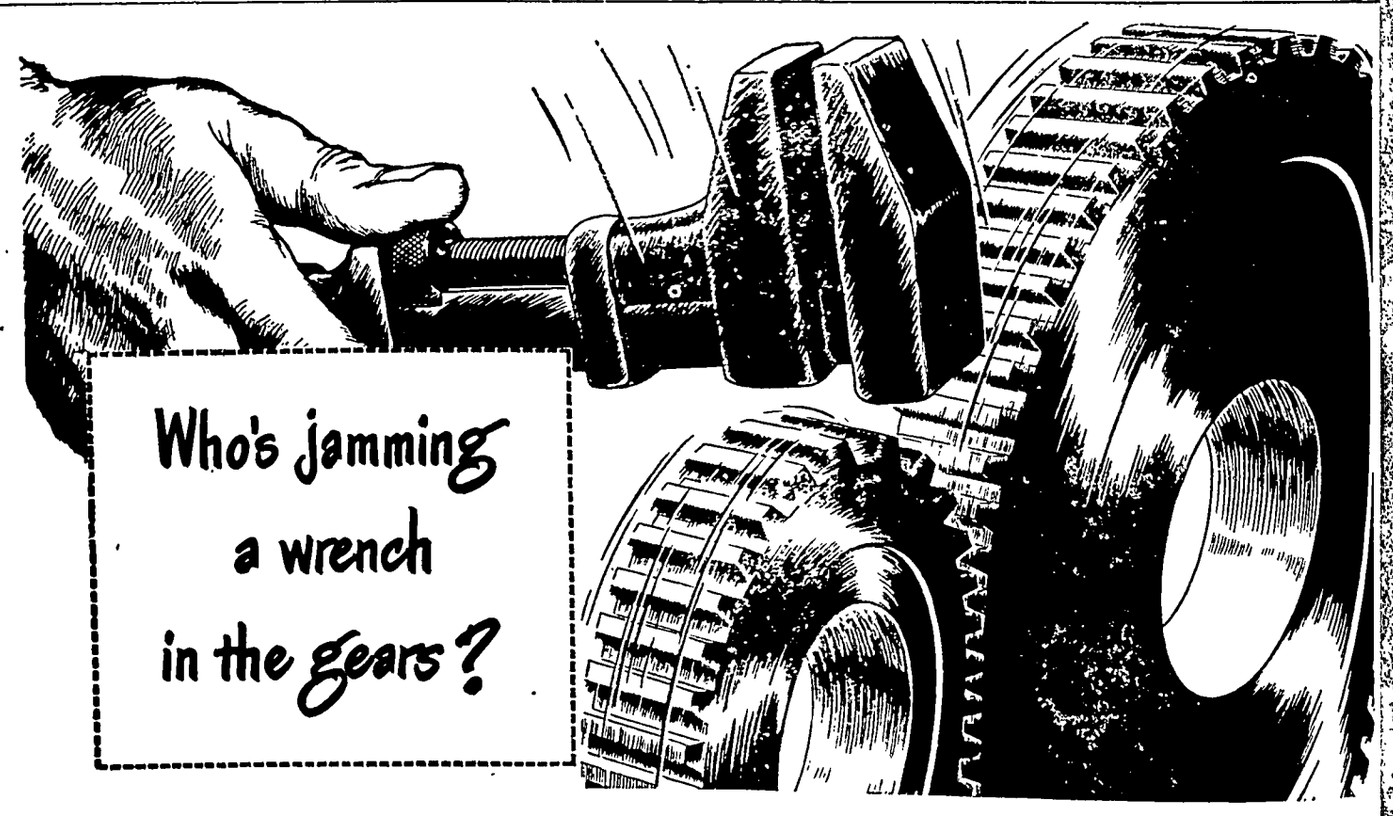
Body And Fender Repairing

Are there dents or creases in the body or fenders? If so, we are equipped to repair them like new.

Keep Your Car Looking Good

We specialize in Washing, Polishing and Waxing. Give us a call for a nice job.

Alvin Larson
On Highway 69 West Of Klemme.



3 Unions Block Labor Peace—Refuse Wage Boost
Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, representing 125,000 railroad employes, have refused to accept the offer of the Railroads of a wage increase of 15½ cents an hour.

This is the same increase awarded 1,000,000 non-operating employes by an arbitration board in September, 1947.

This is the same increase accepted by 175,000 conductors, trainmen and switchmen by agreement on November 14, 1947.

Agreements have been made with 1,175,000 employes, represented by nineteen unions. But these three unions, representing only 125,000 men, are trying to get more. They are demanding also many new working rules not embraced in the settlement with the conductors and trainmen.

Incidentally, the Switchmen's Union of North America represents only about 7% or all railroad switchmen, the other 93% being represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and covered by the settlement with that union.

Strike Threat

The leaders of these three unions spread a strike ballot while negotiations were still in progress. This is not a secret vote but is taken by union leaders and votes are signed by the employes in the presence of union representatives.

When direct negotiations failed, the leaders of these three unions refused to join the railroads in asking the National Mediation Board to attempt to settle the dispute, but the Board took jurisdiction at the request of the carriers and has been earnestly attempting since November 24, 1947, to bring about a settlement. The Board on January 15, 1948, announced its inability to reach a mediation settlement. The leaders of the unions rejected the request of the Mediation Board to arbitrate. The railroads accepted.

What Now?

The Unions having refused to arbitrate, the Railway Labor Act provides for the appointment of a fact-finding board by the President.

The railroads feel it is due shippers, passengers, employes, stockholders, and the general public to know that throughout these negotiations and in mediation, they have not only exerted every effort to reach a fair and reasonable settlement, but they have also met every requirement of the Railway Labor Act respecting the negotiation, mediation, and arbitration of labor disputes

It seems unthinkable that these three unions, representing less than 10 per cent of railroad employes, and those among the highest paid, can successfully maintain the threat of a paralyzing strike against the interest of the entire country—and against 90 per cent of their fellow employes.

The threat of a strike cannot justify granting more favorable conditions to 125,000 employes than have already been put in effect for 1,175,000, nor will it alter the opposition of the railroads to unwarranted wage increases or to changes in working rules which are not justified.

A glance at the box shows what employes represented by the Engineers and Firemen make. They are among the highest paid in the ranks of labor in the United States, if not the highest.

Compare these wages with what you make!

Here is a comparison of average annual earnings of engineers and firemen for 1939 (prewar) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15½ cents per hour increase, offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect throughout the entire year 1947.

Type of Employe	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with 15½ Cents per Hour Added
ENGINEERS			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	$3,966	$6,126	$6,757
Road Passenger	3,632	5,399	6,025
Road Freight (Through)	3,147	4,684	5,169
Yard ...	2,749	4,081	4,539
FIREMEN			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	2,738	4,683	5,268
Road Passenger	2,732	4,544	5,165
Road Freight (Through)	2,069	3,460	3,891
Yard	1,962	3,136	3,553

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300. Full year 1947 estimated on basis of actual figures for first eight months.

WESTERN RAILROADS
105 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, FEBRUARY 4, 1948 Number 12.

Klemme Shamrocks Win 2nd Place In County Tournament

KLEMME WINS CHAMPIONSHIP WHILE CRYSTAL LAKE WINS CONSOLATION

Kanawha Winds Up In Fourth Place After Over-time Period

The Britt Eagles won the County Championship in the annual basket ball tournament at Garner Saturday night by decisively beating the Klemme Shamrocks 40-19, before a packed house. Klemme was in the ball game until the third quarter when they bogged down. Britt was ahead only 3 points at the half, 16-13. Baack scored 6 points for Klemme while Jim Harvey racked up 11 for Britt. The Eagles have won 11 of 13 games and 8 in a row.

In the consolation game Crystal Lake took out Kanawha 29-28 in an overtime. It was 26 all at the end of the regulation time and Harlan Helm hit the winning basket with 1 second left in the ball game. He collected 11 points for his team while Bob Goodnow hit 12 for Kanawha.

Klemme climbed to the final game by taking Garner out in the first round 45-21. Goodell fell to the Shamrocks in the next round 46-20 and then Klemme eliminated Crystal Lake in the semi-finals to earn the right to meet Britt for the Championship.

Britt, Klemme, and Crystal Lake were awarded trophies while Kanawha won the tournament basket ball.

4-H ENROLLMENTS REACH GOAL

Enrollment cards for 300 4-H members have been filed at the county extension office, Paul Henderson, County Extension Director said this week in announcing preliminary figures on the county's 1948 membership.

This number is 100 percent of the goal announced last fall. It includes 148 enrollments in girls' home economics clubs and 152 in boys' agricultural projects.

Cards now on file will be increased by additions from members now attending club meetings and starting project work, but which have not been turned in by local leaders Henderson said.

He was joined by Elsie Mae VanWert, Co. Extension Home Economist, in pointing out that enrollments are not closed. Any boy or girl desiring to become a 4-H member may do so at any time, they said. Even though this enrollment activities were carried on in October, the gate is still open for new members, the county workers emphasized. To become a member, a girl or boy needs only contact the county office or a local club leader or member. They will be given information about 4-H work, provided with an enrollment card, and given instructions on starting a project and taking part in other 4-H activities.

The office announced plans for the organization of new clubs in the following communities: A boys club in Erin Township with Doyce Friedow as leader. New clubs already organized for 1948 are the Orchel "Eagles" with Forrest Eckles leader, and Jack Smith assistant leader; the Britt "Britts" with Lloyd Rasmuson as leader; the "Concord Nimble Fingers" with Mrs. Herbert Nichols as leader; the Boone "Buzzers" with Mrs. Joe Geibel as leader, and Mrs. Elmer Dougan as assistant leader; the Orchel "Jolly Workers" with Mrs. Don Schleuger as leader and Mrs. Orville Nelson assistant leader.

LARGE CROWD ATTEND THE ANNUAL FAMILY PARTY AT COMMUNITY HALL

The Northern Implement Co.'s annual Family Party held at the Community Hall Monday night was a huge success. The auditorium was packed and standing room was at a premium. It was the largest crowd that had ever attended the annual party.

The entertainment was top-notch with high class vaudeville acts and moving pictures and was without a doubt, the best entertainment that has come to Klemme for some time. Everything was free, but the show was at least a dollar value.

L. A. Jennings, manager of the Implement Co. has already made arrangements for a free show again next year. He was very well pleased with the fine response this year.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

February 5:
Ellington4-H boys at Willard Thovson, 8:00 p. m.

February 5:
Liberty 4-H boys at Aaron Stromers' at 8:00 p. m.

February 7:
Training School for local 4-H club officers, Britt from 9:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

February 9:
Rural Young Peoples meeting at Central States Basement in Britt at 8:00 p. m.

February 10:
Boone Township Farm Bureau meeting, Stilson Church basement.

February 10:
Ell and Avery Training School on Frozen Food Management at 1:00 p. m.

February 10:
Boone 4-H boys club meeting at Willie Earles at 8:00 p. m.

February 13 and 14:
National Farm Institute at Des Moines.

NEIGHBORS HELD SUPRISE FAREWELL PARTY FOR BACHMANS

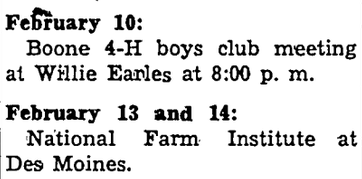
(Too Late For Last Week)

Last Thursday evening neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachman held a farewell surprise for them at their home.

The evening was spent informally and Mr. and Mrs. Bachman were presented with a nice gift.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mullin; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Priebe; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swalve and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lacey.

HELLO, FOLKS!



Mr. and Mrs. Jake Nannenga are the parents of a 9 lb. 4 oz baby boy born at the Mercy hospital on Thursday, January 29, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greiman are the proud parents of a baby daughter, weight 8 lbs born at the Forest City hospital Saturday, January 31, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz are the parents of a baby boy, weight 7 lbs. 3 oz. born Monday, February 2, 1948 at the Mercy hospital in Mason City.

CORRECTION—WRONG NAME

Last week The Times stated that Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. had named their new son Ronald A. The Editor was "too fast on the trigger." They have officially named the new baby Raymond Arthur III That is quite a "handle," and to make matters easier the Editor will simply call his new grandson "R. A." and we hope he turns out to be a better fisherman than his dad, Ray Jr.

What a headache this is going to be for the postmaster: Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr., R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. and R. A. Jorgenson, III!

GROUND HOG SAW HIS SHADOW HERE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND

Monday, February 2, was a bright, sunshiny day in North Iowa and according to legend on that day the Ground Hog comes out of his hole if he sees his shadow we are due for six more of winter weather.

The Ground Hog saw his shadow alright. He probably never heard of the fuel shortage or he would have stayed in his hole. Will we have six more weeks more of winter weather.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson Entertains

Mrs. P. M. Wilson, of Ames, entertained at a twelve o'clock luncheon Monday noon, followed by contract bridge at four tables.

High prizes were won by Mrs. Dulmes and Mrs. Harson, second high by Mrs. Edna Thada and Mrs. Orville Bridges and Mrs. Frederick Schneider won a special guest prize.

Those from Klemme who made the trip were: Mesdames Sumner Trumbell, Orville Bridges, Mert Harson, Kenneth Medin, A. H. Dulmes, W. F. Missman, Geo. Lawhorn, Edna Thada, Ed Jacobs, and R A. Jorgenson. Other guests were: Mrs. Earl Schaeffer from Forest City, Mrs. Ole Ramsay of Waterloo, Mrs. Henry Galbreth of Des Moines, and Mrs. Clarence Elder and Mrs. Frederick Schneider of Ames.

GERDES RUNS AGAIN AS HANCOCK SUPERVISOR

Hancock County Supervisor George T. Gerdes of Woden, has announced that he will be a candidate to succeed himself as supervisor on the republican ticket. Gerdes is serving his first term as supervisor and requested nomination papers at the office of County Auditor Maynard Schoneman Monday.

PUPILS TESTED

Over 600 Hancock County pupils in the intermediate and lower grades recently took the every pupil basic skill test, according to announcement made by County Supt. Charles S. Whitney. Papers are being graded for rural school children this week and the results will be used to enable teachers to give special attention to the needs of each individual student.

County Boys And Girls 4-H Officers Plan Training School

The County officers of the boys and girls 4-H clubs of Hancock County met Saturday, Jan. 24 and planned a training school for all local 4-H officers. This will include the officers of 13 boys and 13 girls clubs. The training school meeting will be Saturday, February 7 at Britt. All local club officers and the leaders should plan to attend from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Training will be given on each officers job plus demonstration on recreation that may be used at local 4-H meetings. This training was given the county officers at a district meeting.

PRELIMINARY SURVEY MADE FOR BLACK TOPPING THE STREETS HERE

The Klemme Town Council has started the "ball rolling" on a black top program for Klemme streets. An engineer has been hired to draw up the plat and the legal publication will be in order for publication at an early date.

Following the publication a hearing will be held at which time objectors to the project will be heard.

This is a project that every property owner in Klemme should get back of at this time. Klemme streets are all in bad shape and graveling them is just a waste of money. Black top seems to be the solution for an economical street surfacing project and in the long run should prove the cheapest in upkeep.

KLEMME GIRL SCOUTS ARE WORKING ON NEW CENSUS REPORT

Cooperating with the Klemme Civic Club, the Klemme Girl Scouts are taking a population census of Klemme in order to know exactly how many people are now living in Klemme as compared to the last official Government Report taken in 1940.

The Girl Scouts, with Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch as leader, expect to complete the census about February 10th, after which time the results will be published.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Receive Word From Son At Washington, D. C.

H. Elwood Harvey, Jr. writes from Washington, D. C. that he has charge of the overseas Radio Teletype machines in the message center at the National Airport. These machines connect us with Germany, Newfoundland, Bermuda and the Azors. In his spare time he does some bowling, making a score up to 218. He says that is not bad for him. Probably would be pretty good for some of the rest of us too.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The meeting was held below the bank Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, Maralee Ridder presided. We voted for new officers. They are as follows: Patrol Leader Maralee Ridder; Assistant Patrol Leader, Janice Swanson; Scribe, Maxine Barz and Treasurer, Sondra Bridges. We are going to take a census of the town. The meeting was closed as we sang Girl Scout songs.

Frozen Food Management As Extension Lesson

Freezing fruits, vegetables and meats are to be discussed in a series of training schools in Hancock County during the month of February.

Elsie Mae Van Wert, County Extension Home Economist, is to present the lesson at several training schools in the county. The lessons will include the freezing of foods, choosing the type of freezer storage and ways to get the most from the freezer storage space chosen, A film, "Freezing Fruits and Vegetables" will be shown as part of the lesson.

Reselect Clinton Oat Growers Announced

The Hancock County Seed Distribution announces that Mrs. Marie Wille, Klemme, and Ben Limberg, Woden, have been approved by the committee of agricultural developments, at Ames, as growers of Certified reselect Clinton Oats for 1948. Both growers agreed to Certify these oats and distribute them according to the wishes of the county committee.

Basket Ball

Home Games
Feb. 17, Rowan
Games Away
Feb. 10, Ventura
Feb. 13, Hayfield
Feb. 20, Garner

VAGABONDS WILL ENTER Tourney

The Klemme Vagabonds, independent basket ball team will enter the league tournement at Mason City. The tournement will be played Feb. 9, 10, 11 and Feb. 16, 17. Twelve teams will compete and the tournament will be played at the Y. M. C. A. in Mason City.

SCHOOL NEWS

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

The pupils in our room donated $3.60 to the March of Dimes.

We are working in our workbooks now. The name of the book is, "Before We Read."

Several pupils have been absent this week.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

We had perfect attendance several days this week.

The third grade learned the two time's table on Thursday.

Gary Baack was eight years old January 27. He treated us all to candy bars.

The following had 100 in Spelling this week:

Third Grade
Gary Baack
Bob Larson
Sharleen Swanson
Ronald Trampel

Fourth Grade
Shirley Barz
Carol Bridges
Margaret Haefner
Lois Heginger
Ione Rosendahl

Several only missed one word.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

We are learning how to use protractors and compasses in our seventh Arithmetic work. Many interesting designs have been worked out as extra work. Next week we expect to use our knowledge of angles in making circle graphs.

In eighth Arithmetic we are completing our unit on insurance.

Several have been absent this week due to illness. We are happy to have Iris Schaefer back in school after an absence of three weeks.

Mr. Patterson promises us some basket ball games with nearby towns after the tournament.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

By Eugene Bachman

In English we have been studying the dictionary and working in our workbooks.

In Geometry we have been studying the diameter of the circle.

In Bioligy we have started a new chapter this week.

In manual training all the boys have been working on shoeracks and shelves. The girls have been sewing this last semester in Home Economics.

JUNIOR NEWS

—Reported by Norma Early

It surely seems hard to concentrate on our studies this week. Reason—we are thinking of the County Tournament. So come on boys, and bring home the trophy!

We have been learning about the early writings in America in our study of Literature. Once in a while something interesting comes along and we are all ears, and we all want to talk at once. Then Mrs. Harvey has to remind us that we should talk one at a time.

Government isn't as easy as it sounds. We had a test the other day and the results have not yet come through, so we must wait patiently.

Mr. Patterson assures some of the girls that they will make 60 words per minute by the end of the year in typing. Good for you girls! Now boys, let's see if you can't do as well!

SENIOR NEWS

In History we have finished unit seven and now are starting on "The Industrialization of the United States."

Shorthand, as Mr. Patterson says is getting difficult. The only thing is we can't remember those phrases and brief forms.

This week in English we have had the Chapter on "Thinking" which some of us find rather hard. Next we have "Investigating, Planning and Writing.

Bookkeeping is the same cycle over and over. We have been working on Depreciation of Fixed Assets, Bad Debts, and Accounts Receivable. We all hope that when we get to running a business we will have no bad debts.

Couple Will Live On Farm Near Belmond

BUILDING CONTRACTOR WILL MEET WITH LOCAL HOME PROSPECTS

The Klemme Civic Club, cooperating with local building material and home fixture supplies, have contacted Mr. Bartleson, home building contractor of Forest City, who will be in Klemme this week Thursday afternoon to meet with any who are planning to build a house in Klemme this year.

The Klemme Civic Club is working to ease the housing shortage in Klemme and to assist any who desire to build a new home. Mr. Bartleson has a reputation of being one of the best contractors in North Iowa and is not a stranger in our community as he built the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church a few years ago.

There is no obligation whatever to meet with Mr. Bartleson. Local building material and equipment suppliers will also be present at this meeting.

Ell Midgets Met At The Home Of Lyle Goll

The Ell Midgets boys 4-H club met at the home of Lyle Goll Monday evening, January 26 with nine members and 3 visitors present. The boys discussed an annual program which will be completed so each member has a copy of the program in his record book. This discussion was in charge of the President, Darwin Wille.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Eaon Weaver on February 23rd.

4-H Training School Held

Color, line, and personal design of dress were topics discussed at the second 4H County Training School held at the C. D. of A. Hall in Garner, Tuesday, January 27.

Under clothing construction, Mrs. Frances Freidell, Extension Clothing Specialist from Iowa State College taught new methods of putting in zippers and making bound buttonholes.

The lesson was given to 20 leaders and 3 club members who are to take the information back to their 4-H clubs in Hancock County.

DRIVE NEAR GOAL

Charles Jackson, organization director for Hancock County Farm Bureau, reported that the 1948 membership, already surpassing all previous membership records in the county with a total of 1,540, will exceed the goal of 1,575 by January 29, when all membership captains have reported.

Star Meets Tuesday, Feb. 10

The Eastern Star will meet at the Chapter Room in Garner on Tuesday evening, February 10. All Klemme Stars are urged to attend.

EARLENE VAN BUSKIRK BRIDE OF RICHARD FINN

Miss Earlene Van Buskirk, daughter of and and Mrs. Lloyd Van Buskirk, became the bride of Richard Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Finn of Belmond, Saturday, January 31st. The double ring ceremony was performed at 10:00 o'clock at St. Francis Church at Belmond with the Rev. Father R. A. Ormsby officiating. During the nuptial mass music was furnished by the church choir and was accompanied by Miss Maye Trecy, Tracy, organist. Serving as organist. Serving as acolytes were Larry Larson, Wayne Withers, Robert Barry and Leroy Smith.

The bride was attired in a light blue wool suit with brown accessories. She carried a pearl rosary, a gift of the groom.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Finn of Defiance, Iowa, brother and sister-in-law of the groom. The bridesmaid wore a grey wool suit with grey accessories. Both the bride and her attendant had identical corsages of pink roses.

The groom and his best man wore brown pin-striped suits with white carnation boutonniers.

The bride's mother was dressed in blue. The groom's mother wore black. Both wore corsages of pink carnations.

The ushers were two brothers of the groom, Roger and Orland Finn.

The bride attended the Iowa State Teacher's College at Cedar Falls after her graduation from Goodell Public Schools. She taught two years in the rural schools of Wright County. For the past two years she has been teaching in Goodell Public School, a position she will continue to hold.

The groom was a graduate of Belmond High School and has attended Iowa State College at Ames. He served three years in the U. S. Marine Corps. Since his discharge he has been engaged in farming with his father near Belmond.

Following the nuptial mass a three course breakfast was served at Quiggs Inn to the immediate family. Serving as waintresses were Lois Anderson, Barbara Boller, Harriet Boller, Eileen Lanlitz and Gloria The five girls all being former pupils of the bride.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home on the Finn farm, which they will operate the coming year.

TIME IN THE LOCKER

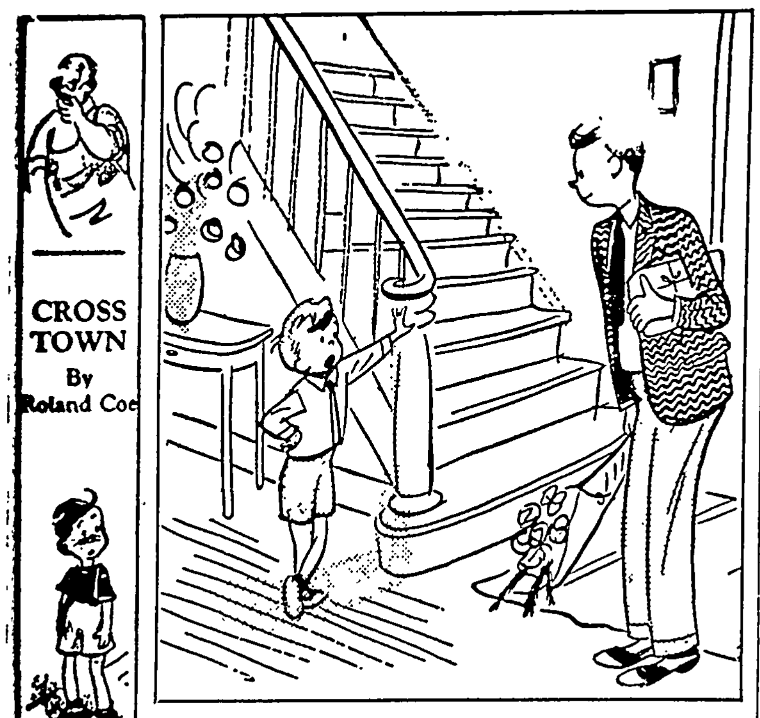
If frozen pork is to be fine in flavor, it should be used within five or six months of the date stored, advises Kenneth F. Warner, Extension Meat Specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. When stored too long the fat in the pork gradually becomes rancid and the meat loses its best flavor. Longer storage than six months is practical only if all conditions are just right. Salt speeds up rancidity so storage time of frozen and cured meat should be shorter than that of unsalted meat.

As a reminder, Mr. Warner suggests labeling the packages with the date of storage so that none of the pork will be left in the freezer too long.

Beef, lamb and poultry hold their flavor longer than pork in zero storage. If necessary, well-wrapped beef and poultry can be kept satisfactorily as long as a year.

GOOD SALE

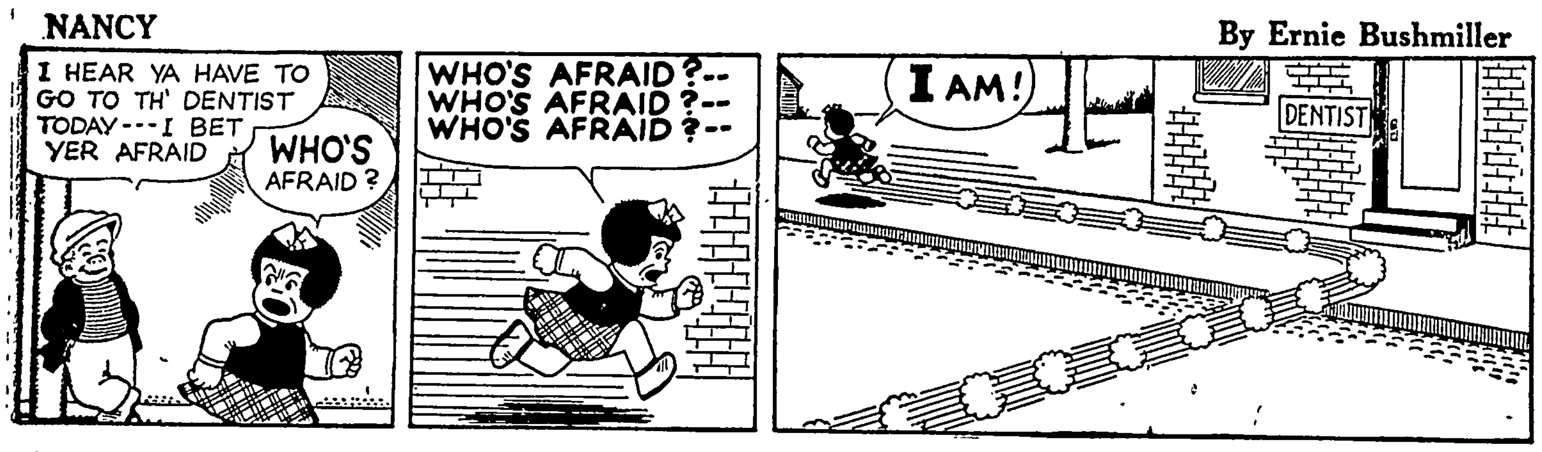
Jurgen Wendt, of Lowden sent 55 steers to market recently in Chicago and got a check for $24,723.00, at $39.50 per hundred. Not a record, possibly, but it shows that a steer on the hoof represents a lot of money now days.



"Sis'll be tripping lightly down the stairs for her grand entry in a minute—she's been rehearsin' it all evening."

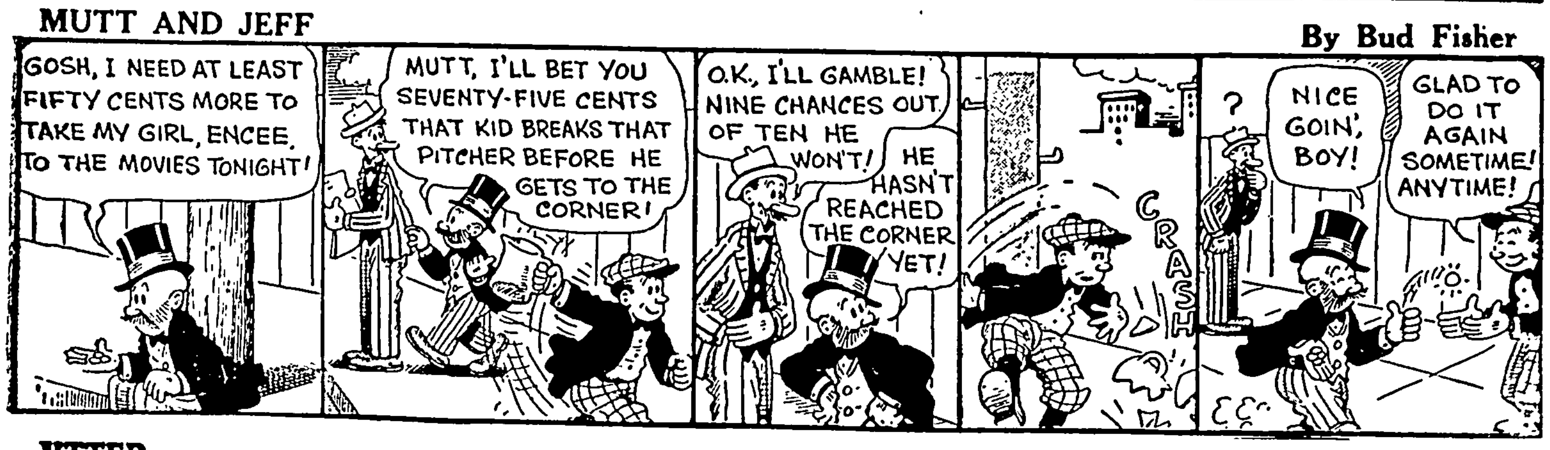
"I was engaged to him, until I found out how fickle he is."

NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller



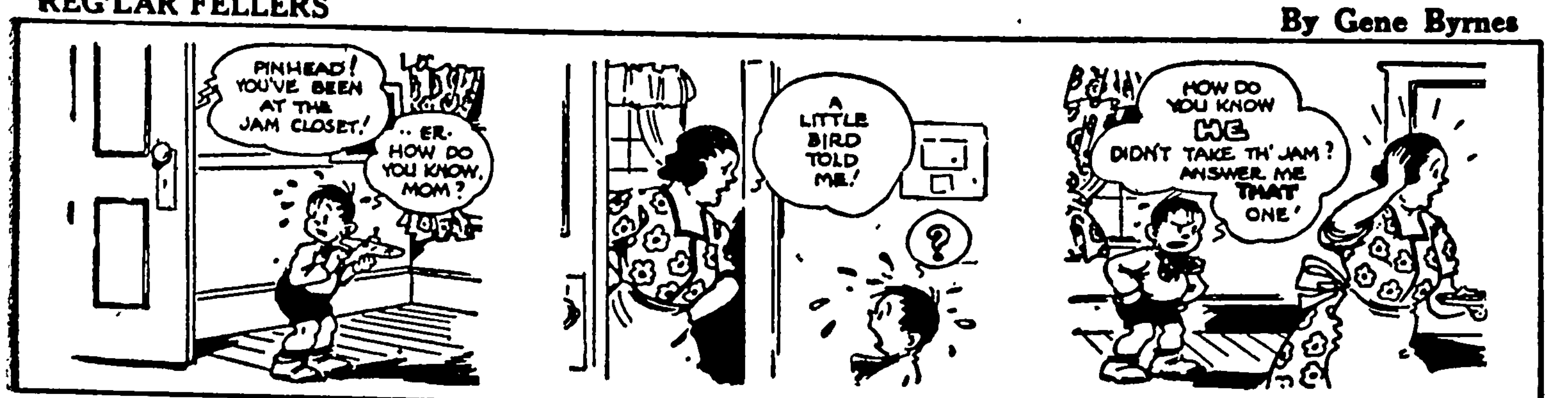
LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher



JITTER
By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL
By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM
By Jeff Hayes

Storm Facts Set Right

Col. Jason Z. Pemmican, a survivor of the famous eastern blizzard of '88, who has been too indignant over comparisons of recent snowstorms with it to speak calmly, has succeeded in regaining his composure sufficiently to get a few things off his chest. "Mere flurries our modern snowfalls!" declared the colonel. "Nothing beyond a thin covering of light flakes! Any survivor of the blizzard of '88 would have been glad to have brushed away the highest drifts on Manhattan Island with his hat.

—*—

"The blizzard of '88 was a blizzard. It had zero weather, terrific gales and more snow, no matter what our incompetent and uninformed weather bureaus say. I don't care what the weather man says about more snow on the level in this peewee storm. None of it was on the level in '88, and four dozen stalwart men who went out to measure it were never heard of again. Their instruments were later found in a snowslide 75 miles north.

—*—

"In New York a bronze eagle, weighing 28 pounds, atop the Grand Union Hotel, was blown clear across Brooklyn and later found buried under six feet of snow on the roof of a bath house at Coney Island. A cigar store Indian near Niblo's Gardens got caught in an ice floe and was later found in the lobby of Barnum's Museum miles away. A marble statue of Daniel Webster that was away uptown for that era got turned completely around in a sudden gust and ice cracked the base.

—*—

"A farmer milking a cow in a shed on a farm where the Commodore Hotel now stands got brick ice cream. He started for his cottage, 100 yards away but was buried in snow before he made it. The cow was in a perfect state of preservation that July, but it took time to get the ice off. Why I felt so cold for years after that blizzard that ten years later I went to the Klondike which seemed to me like a summer resort.

* * *

Special Delivery Letters

Ex-King Michael of Romania,
Dear Mike:

What a break you got in getting kicked out! Not to have to go on being a king anywhere on earth these days, especially in the Balkans, oh boy! I bet it was like getting a last minute pardon after what looked like a life stretch.

—*—

It seems only yesterday that your picture was a rotogravure special. You were just a scared looking kid who seemed always to be asking "Where's popper this time?" Most of the time you couldn't figure whether the old gent was a king or a traveling man and you must have had a tough time as a child understanding whether you were to succeed to a throne or a sleeping car. The old gent abdicated so often that the Romanian throne was the only one in the world that had to be fitted with metal slots with the words "Occupied" and "Unoccupied."

—*—

It looked for a while as if Moscow would be brutal enough to let you go on being king, but just when no escape seemed at hand you fell in love and went in for a capitalistic thing like engagement and marriage without the necessary Kremlin passports to a private life, and presto you were let out without even two weeks' notice and only small severence pay.

—*—

Congratulations, however, as it was a close call. Now you can love a fine young woman, marry her and sit around in a bathrobe, while the wife cooks some scrambled eggs, without bringing on international complications, threatening world peace providing Vishinsky nuts. What is more you can come home at night, kiss the wife and say "What's new, toots?" without being accused of warmongering.

You deserved it, Michael, my boy.

Elmer.

* * *

SILVER LINING

On winter I am keeping score—
The sky is dark
At half-past four,
But here's a thought
To warm the heart—
The season barely gets a start
Before the days
Start lengthening,
And later sunsets
Hint that spring,
Though distant,
Can't be far behind.
'Tis thus to gooseflesh
I'm resigned.

* * *

Henry Wallace says he may withdraw his candidacy at any time when he decides either major party takes a stand of which he can approve. This introduces for the first time in any ring a man's hat equipped with emergency exits and fire escapes.

* * *

CAN YOU REMEMBER—
Back when all barflies were male?

* * *

Our idea of a fabulously rich man is a fellow who can hire a touring car in Miami for a whole weekend.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Two-Piecer Has Grown-Up Air; Crisp, Cool Frock for Chores

YOUR young daughter is sure to adore this pretty two piecer that makes her look so grown-up. The puff sleeved top has a cute flared peplum — the little gored skirt flares out so daintily.

* * *

Pattern No. 8255 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2⅜ yards of 39-inch.

Practical House Dress.

START each new day with a gay ... in this crisp house frock. ... for warm weather, too, with brief sleeves and low neck. Choose a brightly checked ... or gay solid tone.

* * *

Pattern No. 8145 is for sizes 34, 3... 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3½ yards ... 35 or 39-inch.

Send an additional twenty-five cents for your copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION—our complete pattern magazine. Free pattern printed inside book.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.______ Size____
Name______
Address______

ASK ME ANOTHER ?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is a brumal month?
2. In what country is Amharic spoken?
3. Which is the higher in rank, marquis or an earl?
4. Did the 7-day week originate in historic or prehistoric times?
5. From what part of the whale is whale bone taken?
6. Is the word corpse correctly applied to anything but the human body?
7. Does fog indicate bad weather to come?
8. What is the difference between standard coins and token coins?
9. The U. S. coast guard has had a continuous history since its authorization by congress in what year?
10. What is the difference between epitaph, epigram and epithet?

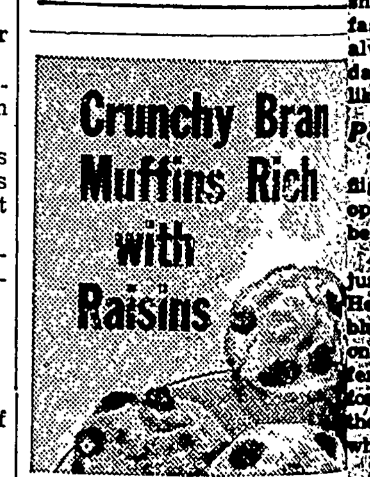
The Answers

1. A winterlike month.
2. It has been the speech of Ethiopia since 1300 A. D.
3. A marquis.
4. Prehistoric.
5. The jaw.
6. No.
7. No, fair weather.
8. Standard coins when new are worth their face value as metal. Token coins pass for more than their actual value in metal.
9. In 1790 (August 4).
10. Epitaph, tombstone inscription; epigram, witty saying; epithet, word expressing some characteristic quality.

Women Squelch Gripers; Put 'Em on Committees

Griping doesn't go in Noel, Mo., and it's a women's organization—of all things—that's putting a stop to it.

"Every time someone growls about a situation," its leader says, "we put them on a committee to straighten it out." "Straightening it out" so far has meant turning the city dump into a public park, providing equipment for city tennis courts, instituting a sanitation and clean-up program, and installing several public drinking fountains.



Tasty Kellogg's All-Bran and luscious raisins . . . m-m-m, *there's* a mouth-watering flavor combination!

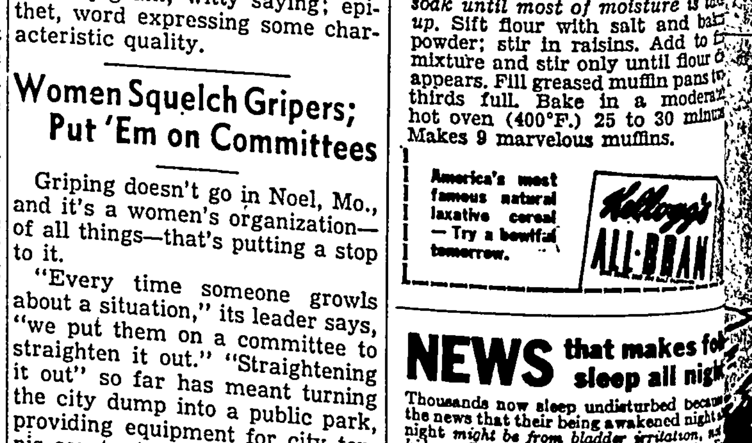
2 tablespoons shortening — ¾ cup milk
¼ cup sugar — 1 cup sifted flour
1 egg — ½ teaspoon salt
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran — 2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup raisins

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and milk. *Let soak until most of moisture is taken up.* Sift flour with salt and baking powder; stir in raisins. Add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 9 marvelous muffins.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal — Try a bowlful tomorrow.
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation, not kidneys.* Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent, Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



Quick MENTHOLATUM

• Mother, when coughing spasms wrack your child's body and leave his chest muscles so sore it hurts him to breathe—quick! call "Comfy" and "Minty" to the rescue. Comforting Camphor and minty Menthol, the two famous Mentholatum ingredients, are gentle to a child's delicate normal skin—but they work fast to help loosen congestion, ease soreness, and lessen coughing.

ALSO RELIEVES HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS, NASAL IRRITATION AND CHAPPING

The FICTION Corner

FOUR FLIGHTS UP TO HEAVEN

By FREDERICK LAING

The landlady was smiling at them like the wolf in Red Ridinghood. "You look kinda young to be a married couple."

"Oh, we aren't married yet," Peggy heard Bill say out. She felt Bill's fingers tighten on her arm.

"So you'd better show us that apartment before she changes her mind," he added.

She glanced up at him with a nervous little smile, feeling ashamed, wishing she hadn't let him read her thoughts.

The landlady laughed and Peggy laughed louder than she'd wanted to.

"We want two rooms," Bill said, "two rooms and a decent kitchen. And not facing on the street, please. Too many trucks in Greenwich Village to suit me."

"I adore the Village," Peggy said quickly. The trouble was, the words seemed to jump out before she knew what she was going to say.

Bill stared up at a long crack in the ceiling. "Sure, we adore the Village."

She pinched him when the landlady wasn't looking and he gave her hair a tug, and everything was all right again. They followed the landlady up the stairs. She had just the thing for them, she said. "A couple of kids like you won't mind walking up four flights."

"Oh, no," Peggy answered. Then she glanced at Bill. "Well, would we?"

Bill looked up at the ceiling again. "Oh, no."

She knew what he was thinking. And it was true. She didn't want to live in a place that had elevators. Bad enough to have him come home talking about them every night. Bad enough to have to answer the neighbors' questions with, "My husband? Oh he's in—er, sells elevators." She could see them lifting their eyebrows. Elevators? Pardon me for smiling, Mrs. Bill, but I never knew anyone had to sell elevators. I always thought they . . . just happened.

No, definitely not a place with elevators. She didn't want to be reminded of her husband's business every time she went in and out of the house.

The landlady's short, bowed legs were leading them up the stairs briskly, showing them how easy it was to climb four flights. "You'll find it nice and quiet here, I'm sure. The gentleman who has it now has been there three years. And he's a writer."

"A writer?" Peggy had kind of a funny feeling all of a sudden. Like she'd gone up in an elevator too fast. A writer. That was what she'd always thought she'd marry some day. Or maybe an artist. Somebody like that.

Peggy Is Intrigued

They were walking up the last flight now and some one upstairs opened a door. Don't let him be any better looking than Bill, she begged. As it happened, he wasn't. He was just a pale young man with glasses. He stood there in his slacks and blue shirt and he looked . . . well, on second glance he looked . . . different. Nobody would ever take him for a life guard. That's what she'd thought Bill was that first time, when they'd met on the beach.

"Come right in." The young man waved something at them. It turned out to be a monkey wrench, of all things. "Don't mind me, I'm just the plumber."

Peggy laughed. It was so unexpected, it made her feel good. "The plumber," she said, as their eyes met. "Imagine."

"Some plumber," the landlady said. "That's gratitude," he said, looking at Peggy, "I do her a favor and she makes fun of my plumbing."

"I think it's nice if a man knows how to fix the plumbing," Peggy said. She glanced from the thin hands to the thin, pale face. "I really do."

He looked pleased. "I'm a painter, too," he told her. "Look, I painted this china closet. What do you think of the shade?"

It made her feel so flattered to have a writer showing off for her benefit. "It's a lovely color," she told him. And then she could feel Bill's eyes on her. "Isn't it, Bill?"

"Yeah," Bill said dryly, "blue."

Peggy winced. Well, that proved he wasn't color blind.

"It's the same shade as your hat," this writer was saying.

She blushed. "Think of a man's noticing that."

"Yeah," Bill said. The way he said it, it wasn't exactly a compliment.

"I think it's nice if a man knows how to fix the plumbing," Peggy said. She glanced from the thin hands to the thin, pale face. "I really do."

"If you want to see the apartment," the landlady began sharply. Then she pulled a smile over her false teeth. "This here's the kitchen.

Bill said, "You mean the apartment opens into the kitchen?"

Behind his glasses, the young man's light blue eyes were looking amused. "Oh you'll get used to it. And it'll give your friends something to talk about."

"He's some little talker himself, isn't he?" the landlady said.

"I think he's wonderful," Peggy said, laughing. He certainly knew how to make a person feel perfectly at ease.

Then she got a look at Bill's face. She began to feel miserable. If only he wouldn't look like that. Like a . . . She tried to push the thought out of her mind but it came right back again. . . . Like a disappointed salesman. I'm sure you'll make a mistake if you don't buy our elevators, Mr. Kotch.

The landlady led them into the living room, and when Peggy saw it, her heart sat up and begged.

Her eyes drank in the bookcase that covered a whole wall, the original paintings on unframed canvas, the oversized fireplace with three painted masks above it. And there was a table with a typewriter and a lots of papers piled-up in careless stacks.

What darling taste you have. She almost said it, but she thought about Bill just in the nick of time.

"The bedroom's in there," the landlady said. She let Peggy and Bill go into the bedroom by themselves. Bill's head almost bumped the top of the doorway as they went in together.

"This is a dog house," he said.

Peggy was in such a daze she thought he said, "Doll's house," at first.

"Isn't it," she said excitedly. And then, seeing his expression, "What?"

"A dog house," he said. "Look, I can almost touch the ceiling. Listen Peggy. I've learned something about buildings in the elevator business. Do you know how old this house is? Why, it was a dump when they built the Brooklyn bridge."

Peggy gasped. "He heard you!"

Suddenly all the thrill was gone and her heart felt like lead. Her eyes were blinking as she turned and went back into the living room. Bill followed behind her, stooping with an exaggerated wariness as he went through the doorway.

Her fingers were twisting the engagement ring nervously around and around. One thing sure, she wasn't going to marry an elevator salesman. Or any other kind of a salesman, for that matter.

"Listen, honey," Bill said gloomily. "If you really like the place."

It didn't matter. Nothing mattered now, really. Just to get out. To get away. To get out of everything as painlessly as possible.

"I guess you have to be a writer or something to appreciate it," she told him, forcing out the words. She glanced at the pale young man and managed to smile. "A writer or an artist."

"OH I don't know," the young man protested with a shrug. "What kind of stuff do you write?" Bill asked grudgingly.

"Huh?" the young man said.

The landlady laughed. "Him? He's no writer. He's my son." And she added proudly, "he sells vacuum cleaners."

Run out of the room. Run down the stairs, she told herself. But Bill's arm went around her shoulders, steadying her, and his arm felt strong and tender.

"My man is a salesman, too," she said. And she held her head up. "He sells elevators."

New Chemical Weapons To Combat Weed Pests

Farmers and householders waging war on crab grass and other troublesome weeds and grasses can look for help from two new weapons.

The weed-killing chemicals bear the jaw-breaking names of sodium isopropyl xanthate and allyl mixed chlorophenyl carbonate. They have been tested by federal and state agricultural experiment stations "with excellent results against many weeds and grasses not economically or satisfactorily controlled by other chemicals or practices," the announcement said. They are being used in active experimental programs but are not yet available commercially.

The second-named herbicide is the one that combats crab grass, as well as barnyard, orchard and blue grass, cattails and similar plants. It has a hormone-like action which attacks the root structure of the weed and arrests growth immediately by preventing seed development, even though no effect is apparent on the surface for the first week or longer. It also is used effectively in combination with 2-4-D against some broad-leaved weeds not affected by 2-4-D used alone.

The sodium isopropyl xanthate is described as a "complete killer" which should not be applied directly to crop plants. It shows promise for pre-emergence treatment, in spray or dust form, and has been used with success in the chemical weeding of growing crops.

THE GOLDEN HILLS

Grace Noll Crowell

ONCE in a dark and troubled time
When I saw no road ahead,
A wise and kindly counselor
Sat by my side and said:
"Each morning I drive down a valley road
To get to my work, and I
Can often see nothing at all for the fog
That blots out the earth and sky;
But I say to myself, 'I shall drive ahead,
Carefully, without sight.
For I know I shall come onto higher ground,
Where the hills are gold with light.'
And I just keep on . . ."
Oh, wise kind words
That fell on my heart that day,
Nothing can blot them from my mind,
Nothing can take them away,
And now when a thick fog shuts me in
To choke me and blind my eyes,
I am so glad for the hills ahead,
For the friend who was kind and wise!

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

ALTHOUGH a good bit on the belated side, it seems about time to rearrange a few national football rankings, and also see what might be done about the plight of the Far West in Rose Bowl matters.

In the first place, we can see no argument for putting Notre Dame over Michigan. The two teams played three common opponents, Pittsburgh, Northwestern and Southern California. In the total count Michigan was something like 74 points in front.

G. Rice

Few thought Michigan had a chance to equal Notre Dame's margin of 31 points over Southern California. Michigan added 18 points to this score.

The worst that Michigan should get is to be ranked on a par with Notre Dame. I believe Notre Dame has the stronger line. I know Michigan has the faster, more elusive backs. Michigan has the better pass attack with several good passers and three or four fine pass receivers. Also Michigan has more and better deception.

In the new, rearranged slot, here is how the teams should be placed:

No. 1 slot — Michigan, Notre Dame, co-champions.

No. 2 slot — Texas and S.M.U., on a par.

No. 3 slot — Penn State.

The State of Texas came through brilliantly, aided largely by Doak Walker and Bobby Layne. Layne outclassed Harry Gilmer in the Texas-Alabama test. On the full season's count, Walker and Layne move up with Bob Chappuis and Johnny Lujack as four of the star backs of the year.

S.M.U. has Walker back for two more years and this means two more years of S.M.U. success, although Blair Cherry at Texas will have a lot to say about it.

Same Leaders Next Year

You also can add that Notre Dame and Michigan will be almost as strong next season as they were this last year. Both lose good men, but they have plenty left and others coming in.

It would be no surprise to see Michigan, Notre Dame, S.M.U. and Texas rated among the top four for 1948. Minnesota also can crowd into this picture with a break or two.

The west coast is still in a bad way when it comes to Rose Bowl competition.

In the last three years, Alabama, Illinois and Michigan have run up 128 points in three bowl games—83 points were scored against Southern California and 45 points against U.C.L.A. And I know Frank Thomas in 1946 after scoring 34 points worked hard to keep the score down. "We could have made it 70 or 80," he said.

Just why good football material should be so scarce on the west coast, while extremely good everywhere else, is a mystery. But that's the way it is. In the last three Rose Bowl games, Far Western opposition has been so futile and feeble that no semblance of a contest remained.

I doubt that Southern California had a man who could have made either the Notre Dame or Michigan team—not a man. The team was big enough but slow in movement—sluggish, both mentally and physically, as far as football was concerned.

The West Coast Mystery

In the bowl game their reflexes and reactions were creaking. Michigan made it look even worse by being just the opposite—fast, quick and smart to an outstanding degree.

It isn't going to help matters next fall if Michigan wins the Big Nine title again. This means that a second or possibly a third-place team will make the trip—and probably win again without any great trouble. But what a squawk will rise up along the Pacific's rim if Michigan wins and either Minnesota or some other team is sent out.

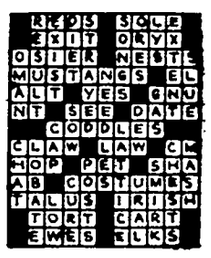
U.C.L.A. last season was supposed to have the best material on the coast. Yet U.C.L.A. lost four games, without meeting Michigan or Notre Dame. Stanford's material was only fair. U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. lose a flock of veterans in 1948.

It may be that Pop Waldorf can start something at California. He lost only one game last season and, right now, Pop and his Bears seem to be the main west coast hope.

The west coast is packed with star athletes in every other field. There are fine ballplayers all over the landscape. Just why the football material should suddenly run dry when you recall the stars of other years is a mystery. You could understand this happening for a year or two. But the west coast hasn't had a good football team in the last six or seven years. It has had no team to be rated close with the best in the other sections.

It is about time the picture was changing, but at the moment there is no such evidence in sight from the material at hand. The great years of Howard Jones, Pop Warner, Buck Shaw and Babe Hollingberry seem to have faded into the mists.

Answer to Puzzle No. 2



BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D.D.

SCRIPTURE: John 6:35-40; 13:3-17; Colossians 1:9-20.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Philippians 2:5-11.

The Nature of Jesus

Lesson for February 8, 1948

ONE of the most discerning comments on the nature of Jesus I have ever heard came from an aged Indian in one of the western states a few years ago when I chanced to be waiting for a friend at the entrance of the reservation. This old gentleman was sitting on a large rock. I tried to speak with him, but he did not seem to understand what I said. Then my friend drove up, and introduced me to the Indian. "This man knows our Jesus," my friend said to the Indian. His face brightened, and he held out his hand to me. "Jesus help Indian love white man," he said. Just so, Jesus helps white man love white man, too.

Dr. Newton

The lesson for Sunday is found in John 6:35-40; 13:3-17; and Colossians 1:9-20, with Philippians 2:5-11 as the devotional reading.

TEACHER AND LORD

TAKE the opening passage, John 13:3-17, where Jesus is pictured as taking a basin of water and towel, kneeling at the disciples' feet, washing their feet, and drying them. Do you not feel the blessed Saviour's very nature flooding the scene?

It requires true love, true humility, to serve in that role. Suppose someone came to render this service to you? And suppose that One was the Son of God?

Why did Jesus wash the disciples' feet? Because he loved them, and he wanted them to love other people enough to do for them anything that would convince them of the love which they had in their hearts for them. Here we see him as the great teacher.

"AS I HAVE LOVED YOU"

BUT Peter draws back. He cannot conceive of Jesus washing his feet. Why? Because Peter did not yet understand the nature of Jesus. The memory verse for Sunday is helpful just here. Jesus said, "Love one another; even as I have loved you," John 13:34.

Peter acted very naturally, even if we may be tempted to say that he acted foolishly. In fact, he acted just about like any of us would have acted under similar circumstances.

But when Jesus explained to Peter what he was about, Peter then asked that Jesus wash not only his feet, but also his hands and head.

THIS IS JESUS

INTERMEDIATES, young people and adults, having carefully read the passage in the 13th chapter of John, where Jesus washes the disciples' feet, will now turn to John 6:35-40, and Colossians 1:9-20, and see the expansion of this great truth over into the expressed will of God for his followers.

A true understanding of this section will lead us to ponder prayerfully the nature of Jesus in the various titles accorded him in the Scriptures — Son of Man, Son of God, Master, Rabbi, Teacher, Physician, Vine, Light, Good Shepherd, Bread of Life, Comforter, Friend and Saviour.

All of these titles he bore, and yet we see him kneeling to wash the feet of everyday people. "Thy gentleness hath made me great." Intermediates and young people will wisely set themselves to the task of identifying the nature of Jesus in the people of their community. Such study will lead you to earnestly seek to walk in his blessed example, loving as he loved.

"WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?"

AND now we are ready for the climax of the lesson, when Peter declares, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God," Matthew 16:16.

We cannot long stand in the presence of the story of this lesson and fail to conclude with Peter that none save the Son of God can do such wondrous things—can love as he loved.

Beginning with the Incarnation, we follow through the sweeping claims of Jesus, and we know of a truth that he was very God. Convinced, then, that we are in the presence of God when we contemplate the nature of Jesus, what are we to say? Does not Isaac Watts suggest the answer?

When I survey the wondrous cross,
On which the Prince of glory died,
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride.

See, from his head, his hands, his feet,
Sorrow and love flow mingled down,
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,
Or thorns compose so rich a crown?

Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all!

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Luncheon Cloth for Gala Affairs

FOR luncheon in a gala mood, use your new tablecloth all abloom with roses and forget-me-nots! Single, outline and lazy-daisy stitches.

* * *

Well-dressed tables are wearing this! Pattern 7211 has transfer of 14 motifs 1¼ by 2 to 9 by 13 inches.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.
Name
Address

8 Million Heard Lecture

The most widely heard speech of all time was "Acres of Diamonds," a version of the idea that there are riches in your own back yard, written by the American educator and clergyman, Dr. Russell H. Conwell (1843-1925) says Collier's.

During the last fifty years of his life, Dr. Conwell gave this inspirational lecture in person 6,000 times before 8,000,000 people who paid some $5,000,000 to hear it.

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Set your mixing bowl on a damp dish cloth when in use to keep it from slipping.

—●—

Buy your clothes to fit the largest part of your figure. It is much easier to take in a dress than it is to let out the seams.

—●—

If there's no room in the hem of your skirt for lengthening, try adding a width of ribbon around the waistline. Use a contrasting ribbon. Some of the newer dresses have contrasting waist interest, so you'll be right in style.

—●—

Aluminum paint makes an excellent sealer. It will seal in most of the stains and chemicals. Finish later with two coats of good oil paint.

—●—

That murky appearance that comes overnight on mirrors during warm weather can be wiped off with a cloth dampened with ammonia. Then rub dry with a clean cloth.

—●—

Use unbleached muslin of heavy quality for pressing cloths. Edges may be left unfinished if desired. To be sure the cloth is lint free, boil the muslin cloth and rinse thoroughly.

—●—

Mix whiting and a little lemon juice into a clear paste. Use this as a cleaner for ivory or bone cutlery and you'll be amazed with the results. Leave the mixture on a few moments, then rinse, and polish.

—●—

When wash cloths become old and faded, fold them over and cover with a casing of cretonne. Now you have a serviceable potholder.

IF PETER PAIN HITS YOU WITH
NEURALGIC PAIN
● Rub in Ben-Gay for fast-acting, gently soothing relief from neuralgic pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two famous pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It acts fast!
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.
QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

Mrs. Clara Stille visited at the Herman Gast home Saturday evening.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Winterize!
DON'T TAKE CHANCES . . .
Why take chances on ruining your car in the winter weather when a good grease job at the right time will prevent serious trouble. Guaranteed best performance.
SMITH'S SERVICE
On Main Street
Klemme, Iowa

VALENTINES
1c
2c
3c
5c
JORGENSON'S
Corner Store

Notice Of

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GARNER CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS

Notice is hereby given of the Annual Meeting of the Garner Chapter of the American Red Cross. Said meeting will be held at the Public Library at Garner, Iowa, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1948
At 3:00 P. M.

FERN KATTER, Secretary.

Fertilizer
We will have a carload of Commercial Fertilizer in this week. Still have some numbers available for immediate delivery. Better get yours now and be sure.
Call 58461
Green Elevator Co.
GOODELL IOWA

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

December 8,1947
Klemme, Iowa

Regular meeting called to order by Mayor Stille, with four members present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed

Hancock County Co-op. Oil gasoline	$ 5.98
Wayne Buseman, labor	3.00
E. A. Zeidler, labor	1 00
Hooker Supply Co. supplies	8.38
Matt Parrott & Son, minute book	9 57
Central States Elec. Co. light and power	68.58
E. F Jacobs, supplies	12.40
G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons Supplies	1.05
John Heginger, mowing	2.50
Geo. Buseman, Nov. salary	150 00

By resolution, a new rate schedule as presented by the Central States Electric Co., was approved.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

January 12, 1948
Klemme, Iowa

Regular meeting of the Council, with Mayor Stille and all members of the Council present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed

Treas. of State, sales tax	$ 1 28
Central States Electric Co. Light and Power	67 52
Iowa Old Age Commission S. S. Tax	4 50
W C. Keraus, Bldg Ins.	20.84
Geo. Buseman, Dec. Salary	150.00

It was moved and seconded that a building will be constructed for the housing of the Township fire truck. Meeting adjourned

A J KUDJE, Clerk

College Students Home For The Week End

A number of Klemme young men and women who are attending college were home over the week end for a visit with their parents and to attend the county basket ball tournament finals. Those who we saw at home for the week end were "Red" Buntenbach of Upper Iowa; Ivan Blumer, Dean and Elwyn Jacobs, Elizabeth Goll, Ewald Grosshuesch and Marcelle Josten of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, and Dean Merkel of Waldorf, Forest City.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—CHOPPED HAY, Clover and Timothy. N. L. Liesner, 5 mi. east of Klemme, Phone 35F7. (1tc)

FOR SALE—AT YOUR PRICE. 3-burner kerosene stove. Karl Huenemann. (1tp)

REAL SILK HOSIERY—I am the representative for this territory. Call at my home or phone order 80-R3. Mrs. Leo Barkema, Klemme. (1tp)

FOR SALE—1947 "H" McCORmick Deering Tractor, 11-38 tires. This Tractor is 4 mo. old, complete with new HM 238 Cultivator and new HM 210 two-row High Speed Planter. To be sold as complete unit. Northern Lbr. Co., Klemme. (1tc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (4-1tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-ROOM house with bath, hot water heater. Good location. Verner Christie, owner, Klemme. (tfc)

FOR SALE—1941 "B" McCORmick Deering Tractor complete with pneumatic lift and B 238 Power Lift Cultivator, and new B 210 Power Lift Planter with fertilizer attachment.
Northern Lbr. Co., Klemme. (1tc)

Miscellaneous

MIDDLE AGED MAN AND HIS wife want to rent an apartment, house, acreage, or vacant farm dwelling, possession last of March or first of April. Write O. S. care of Times. (1tp)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Card- Of Thanks

With great appreciation I remember the kindnesses shown my wife and me while I was in the hospital. Thank you!
Ernest Helps. (1tc)

We want to thank all who sent us cards, flowers and gifts and who visited us at the Mercy hospital. Mrs. Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr. and Ray A. III. (1tp)

NO CHANCE

A fox near Aurelia was sunning itself on top of a haystack. It was seen from a plane flown by Marion Robb of Cherokee, who landed near a group of fox hunters nearby and directed them to the hidout of Br'er Fox. Herbert Peterson shot it, which proves foxes are having a hard time keeping ahead of modern progress.

GOING DOWN

At Winfield, the city is going down a long way for water. A new well is being drilled there was down to the 1650 foot mark last week. It was expected to reach 2,000 feet before an adequate supply was located.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

4TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
January 26, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with F. G. Schoun, Chairman pro-tem and Geo. Th. Gerdes, present and John Chambers absent.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

BE IT RESOLVED that the real estate tax be suspended for recipients of Old Age Assistance as recommended by E. Marion Paulson, Superintendent of the Hancock County, Board of Social Welfare, all as provided for by law.

On motion and second the following official bonds are approved Herman Paul, Steward of the Hancock County, Iowa, County Home, in the sum of $5000.00; Edward J Mullin, Special Deputy Auditor, in the sum of $2500 00 and Wm. Henschen, appointed preliminary Engineer of Drainage District No. 3 and 4 in the sum of $500.00.

On motion and second the improvement certificate No. 170 on Drainage District No. 1 and 2, is approved.

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen has to report that Schram Brothers of Titonka, Iowa, have completed their contract for labor on Drainage District No. 146, to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract in the sum of $375 70, due Schram Brothers of Titonka, Iowa.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 146, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby approved and the 2nd day of March A. D. 1948 at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M. is the date and the hour fixed for final hearing thereon.

The county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper published in Britt, Iowa, as directed by law.

In the matter of reconstruction of Drainage District No. 3 and 4, petitioned for by Ben V. Greiman, et al,

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen was appointed engineer as commanded in Chapter 455 Code of Iowa, A. D. 1946, and laws amendatory thereto, on January 12th, 1948, to make a survey, investigation and report on the feasibility and necessity of the reconstruction petitioned for in DD No. 3 and 4, and said engineer did file his report on January 23, A. D. 1948, which report states that he has investigated and surveyed the lands in DD No. 3 and 4 and finds the present system of drainage inadequate and recommends that Drainage District 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, be reconstructed as requested in the prayer of the petitioners and that such improvement will be conducive to public health, convenience and welfare and will be of greater benefit than the cost thereof.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Hancock County Drainage District No. 3 and 4, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby approved as a tentative plan and may be amended before final action thereon and said report of the engineer shall come on for further hearing at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 1 30 o'clock P. M. on the 15th day of March A. D. 1948

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of hearing on the report of the engineer and plan of said improvement to be published in the Garner Leader & Signal, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Garner, Iowa, advising all owners, occupants, lienholders, and encumbrancers of record in the proposed district of the petition on file for reconstruction, the favorable report of the engineer thereon, the approval of the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors of the report of the engineer as a tentative plan and that same may be amended before final action thereon and that all claims for damage and all objections to such reconstruction shall be in writing and must be filed with the county auditor at or before the time set for hearing thereon.

The foregoing resolution was read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption and was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman, Pro-tem placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun and George Th. Gerdes, aye. Nays none. Whereupon the chairman pro-tem declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the board adjourned to February 3rd A. D. 1948 at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST.

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
F. J. Schoun,
Chairman Pro-Tem

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Mrs. Frederick Schneider of Ames, visited at the parental E. J. Schneider home south of Klemme, Friday. She brought little Doris Schreiner back with her.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE
"TOP THE MARKET" with GREEN TOP MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED (A Complete Balancer for Your Grain) MANUFACTURED BY NATIONAL BY-PRODUCTS DES MOINES, IOWA
Britt Rendering Co
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual meeting of the Klemme Coop. Creamery Co. will be held at the Klemme Community Hall on

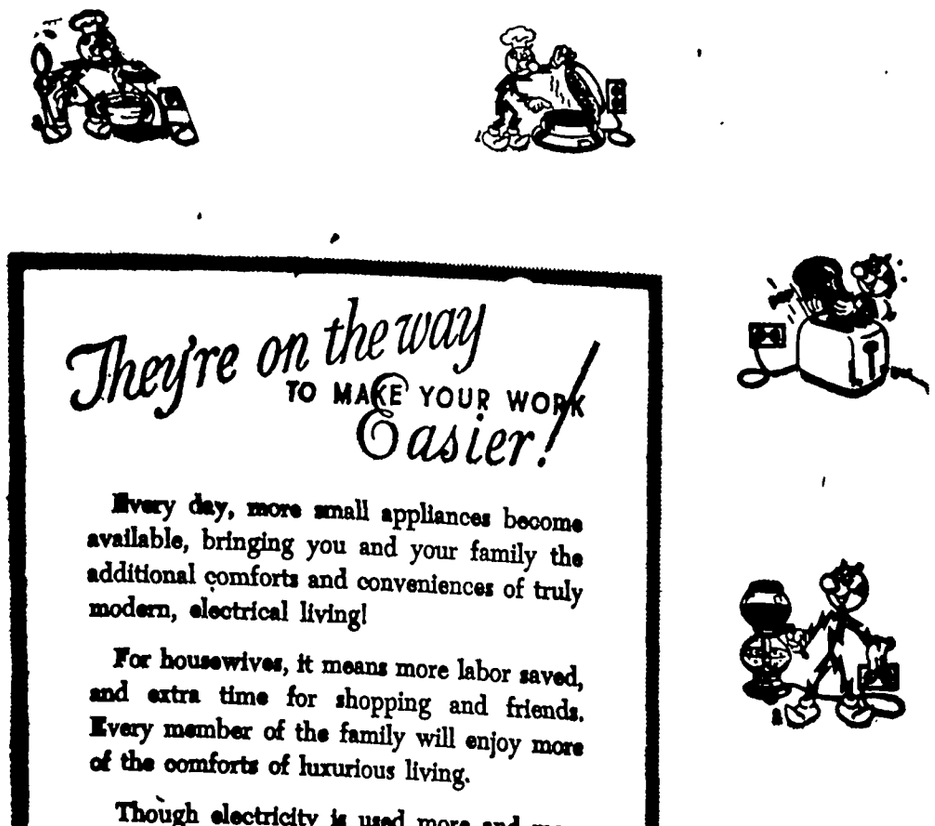
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1948
At 1:30 P. M.

for the election of four directors and for the transaction of any business which may be presented.

An interesting and timely program has been arranged. O. K. Storre will be the speaker. A State Inspector will be here to discuss your dairy problems.

1941 Revolving Checks will be distibuted and lunch will be served. Bring this card with you.

Werner Schlawin, Sec.


They're on the way
TO MAKE YOUR WORK
Easier!
Every day, more small appliances become available, bringing you and your family the additional comforts and conveniences of truly modern, electrical living!
For housewives, it means more labor saved, and extra time for shopping and friends. Every member of the family will enjoy more of the comforts of luxurious living.
Though electricity is used more and more every day, few of us realize how many additional uses are available that will save more time, trouble and labor.
Individual appliances give smooth, dependable service. When you buy them, it is with the assurance that you are getting quality and proven performance. See them at your dealers today and switch to electricity . . . your faithful, economic servant that today costs less than ever before!
Protect your future
Buy and hold
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
Central States Electric Company
"The Low Rate Company"

Co-op Rendering Plant
Prompt, Sanitary, Removal
OF
DEAD ANIMALS
CALL
Your Local Co-op
Or 608 Eagle Grove, Collect

TRY A TIMES WANT ADV

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Do You Have Noisy Neighbors?

A few of the neighbors were suddenly annoyed by Jeb Crowell's hammering at night. Jeb was building himself a new front porch—and every time that he could give to it was after sundown.

Finally we decided the best thing to do was all pitch in and help—and get the carpentry over with as soon as possible. We did. Finished the porch next evening—and Jeb gratefully treated us to ice cold beer and cider.

From where I sit, that's what being a good neighbor means. Instead of complaining about the other fellow's *habits*, try to understand and share his *interests*.

So if my practising on the flute annoys you, come on over, neighbor, with your fiddle or guitar and join me! Maybe it will end up in our knowing and appreciating one another better ... in an evening of good fellowship. And I'll promise to provide the beer that *goes* with evenings of good fellowship!

Joe Marsh

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FOR PROMPT REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

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KLEMME ---------- 580

We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"

Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

Attention!

Hancock County Rural Electric Coop.

WILL HOLD ITS

12th Annual Meeting

Thursday, Febr. 12, 1948

At 10:30 A. M.

IN THE GARNER HIGH SCHOOL GYM

GARNER - IOWA

Program

Ben Jaspers, Vice-President, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association

Noon Lunch

Report of the Officers

Music by the Garner High School Band

Election of Directors

Award of Many Valuable Door Prizes

Prizes for Arrivals before 10:30 A. M.

Other Miscellaneous Entertainment

Electricity For Every Hancock County Farm

"That Is Our Objective"

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF MRS. CLARENCE SWALVE DIED FRIDAY

Onno H. Suntken, brother-in-law of Mrs. Clarence Swalve died at the Belmond hospital Friday after a long illness.

Mr. Suntken, who is well known around Klemme, having been employed in this community several years ago, was in the trucking business in Meservey. He was united in marriage to Miss Genevieve Wilkins on May 4, 1935. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Lary and Jerry; one brother Bert; two sisters, Alida, Mrs. Emil Dorenkamp and Grace, Mrs. Ed. Kuhlers; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suntken and other relatives.

MAY WIN

Friends of Myron Smith, former LeMars young man recently has been spending his spare time matching pennies in the window of a Los Angeles store. His "opponent" is a Los Angeles girl. As soon as they match coins 10,000 times, the winner will get a new refrigerator. Yes, it's one of those radio quiz programs.

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH

Choir practice on Thursday at 7:30.
Ladies Aid on Friday at 2:00
Worship Services at 9:00.
Sunday School at 10:00.
Adult Bible Class in Peace Church at 7:30.

PEACE CHURCH

W. M. S. on Thursday at 2:00
Sunday School at 10:10.
Worship Services at 11:00.
Adult Bible Class at 7:30.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

HOAX

The FBI has reported that the alleged kidnaping of young John Nelson, Jr. of Villisca was a hoax. Nelson reported that a gun-toting hitchhiker had forced him to drive him from Red Oak to Chicago. The FBI learned that Nelson, a parolee from Eldora, invented the kidnaping story to explain his unauthorized trip out of the state.

OLD TILE LINE

Webster City officials have decided that accumulated gas which caused an explosion in the court house there last month had seeped into the building through an old tile line discovered under the jail cell block. Since cutting off the tile line no further traces of gas have been discovered.

Klemme School News

(Due to lack of space we were unable to run these last week).

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The following were neither absent or tardy the first semester:

Third Grade
Jimmy Karsjens
Sharleen Swanson

Fourth Grade
Douglas Jones
David Waddingham

The third grade are having 14 new words and 10 review words each week in Spelling. The following had all their words right his week: Fonda Beier, Sharleen Swanson, Ronald Trampel.

Fourth grade are having 16 new words and twelve review words. Six of our class had all their words right: Carol Bridges Dennis Haefner, Margaret Haefner, Lois Heginger, Ione Rosendahl, Warren Terhufen. Several only missed one word.

Barbara Thompson, Shirley Barz and Eva Mae Thiemann have been absent because of sickness.

In both third and fourth grade Language classes have been learning how to talk over the telephone and how to use the telephone directory.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

We made silhouettes in Art class Friday. Those voted best were by Maurice, Janice, Maxine, Larry and Richard.

Two units have been completed in our health class, "Digestion and Teeth" and "The Heart and Circulation."

In Civics we have been studying about qualities of a good citizen.

The following have been neither absent nor tardy for the first semester of school:

Larry Stille
Billy Waddingham
Sharon Ward
Stanley Helps

FRESHMAN NEWS

—By Darlene

In English this semester we are studying grammer on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Literature on Thursday and Friday.

In Home Economics we girls are making aprons this week. We have three new Singer sewing machines. We have already learned several different things about the machine including the proper way to run it and thread it.

In Algebra we are having problems similiar to those of last semester. However, they seem to get more difficult each day.

We are studying "The Use of Electricity in Communication" in Science. We learned about the development of the telegraph and how it works. We have studied about other inventions also.

In Manual Training the boys are working on different projects.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

As reported by Dorance Baack

Wednesday night we got our report cards. Some were fairly good and others were not so good. I guess we could all work a little bit harder in the next six weeks.

In manual training we are making different things such as lamps, hallirees, shelves, end tables and many other useful things.

The girls in Home Economics are learning how to sew.

In Biology we wrote down what we had eaten for one day and then we figured out how many colories were in each different food. We found out that a few of us ate an awfully lot in one day.

JUNIOR NEWS

—By Bill and Bob

School is settling back to normal with the semester tests out of the way. The Juniors have changed two of their studies to new subjects. In typing, we are now starting the unit on letterwriting, which seems to be more interesting. Six of the class are taking shorthand, while the rest are taking geography.

We have received our report cards for the end of the semester. Most were pleased with the results, but their were a few who did not welcome them.

We are very happy for we are ordering our rings this week.

AVERY

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

FEBRUARY 4, 5
Wednes. - Thursday
Young Girl Tells Of "Thrill-Affair"
(and what an affair it was)
THE ARNELO AFFAIR
John Hodiak, George Murphy, Frances Gifford, Dean Stockwell and Eva Arden

FEBRUARY 6, 7
Friday - Saturday
ROBERT LOWERY
ANN SAVAGE
JUNGLE FLIGHT
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
BACKLASH
Jean Rogers, Richard Travis, Larry Blake and Louise Currie

FEBRUARY 8, 9, 10
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
He Was Everything Women Wanted!!
TYRONE POWER
IN
NIGHTMARE ALLEY
WITH
JOAN BLONDELL
COLEEN GRAY
HELEN WALKER

FEBRUARY 11, 12
Wednes. - Thursday
HOWL HIT!
RAY MILLAND
TERESA WRIGHT
BRIAN DONLEVY
In
TROUBLE WITH WOMEN

Scrap Metal

PRICES FOR FEBRUARY

* * *

Iron, country mixed, ton	$ 20.00
No. 1 Cast	25.00
Batteries $1.50 to	1.75
Copper, lb.	.09c
Heavy brass, lb.	.08c
Babbit, lb.	.08c
Radiators, lb.	07c
Lead, lb.	.08c

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Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Klemme - Iowa

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Now In Stock:
Gas Brooders
Oil Brooders
Elec. Brooders
Chick Feeders
Chick Founts

Klemme Hdw. Co.
Klemme - Iowa

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 6 - 7
We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Week End Special
SANI FLUSH ---------- per can 19c

Aunt Dinah
MOLASSES ---------- No. 2½ can 19c

Friday and Saturday
KRAFT DINNER ---------- 2 pkgs. 25c

Post's
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES ---------- box 21c

Hallmark
PRE COOKED BEANS ---------- per box 22c

Scarlet King
PEAS ---------- per can 15c

Mexican Style
RED BEANS ---------- 2 cans 29c

Morton's
SALT ---------- box 9c

Johnson's
GLO COAT ---------- pint 55c

Week End Special
S. O. S. PADS ---------- per box 19c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop

Grass Seed

We will have a car of Seed shipped soon.

Would like to have you that do not have Seed ordered to order at once.

THANK YOU

Klemme Coop. Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

FROM FARM TO FOREST . . . Churches are playing an important role in the concerted effort to improve rural living. Typical are these scenes, taken at the Alpine, Tenn., mission of the Presbyterian church, which operates a forest of 1,500 acres and a farm of 100 acres. The dairy herd (left) in front of the modern barn show the strides made in better agriculture while the sawmill (right) helps make the forest a paying proposition.

SMALL TOWNS, U.S.A.

Revitalized Country Church Plays Social, Economic Role

By EARLE HITCH

WNU Features.

Long on the road to decline, the country church is being revived as an integral force for re-energizing small rural communities. Acting on the principle that where the community thrives, the church also thrives, all denominations are backing a widespread campaign to revitalize the country church.

Without in any sense departing from the Christian aims of saving souls and preaching redemption, the churches simply are adding an awareness of social and economic responsibility to their mission of salvation. The concerns of the entire community — home, family, farming, health — become the concerns of the community church.

Particularly valuable and instructive as models or demonstrations for study are the community plans being carried out by missions of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches in the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee. The Presbyterian projects are at Morris Fork and Wooton, Ky., and at Alpine and Big Lick, Tenn. The Methodists have community missions at Frakes, Ky., and Sevierville, Tenn. A larger community project at Blue Springs, Tenn., represents the combined parishes of the Methodists, Disciples of Christ and Presbyterians.

Rural America At Stake — No. 4 In a Series

Diverse Projects.

All have much in common, but in some things each in unique. Blue Springs is the oldest mission, and its area is the largest—some 400 miles square. It has seven churches and four preaching points at neighborhood centers, a cooperative store, an energetic training program in public health and a continuing series of adult education

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE . . . One of the leading churches in promoting community development is Calvary Presbyterian church (above) at Big Lick, Tenn. The church was built by people of the community, which consists of only about 50 families. Landscaping was done by the pastor and farmers.

classes in current problems, such as farm machinery repair, soil conservation and home decorations.

All this represents the life work of a great country preacher. He was Paul A. Doran, who went to Blue Springs in 1917 as a divinity school graduate, and died there three years ago after 28 years spent entirely in that community's service.

One of his many lasting services was his homestead plan. He made home buying his personal concern. Through small loans from a nominal sum held in trust by him, the minister made it possible for 20 families in his community to become owners of their own farms.

The pastor at Big Lick is both ardent and articulate in behalf of better rural living. He has known country life from childhood and he knows how to farm. He can run a tractor, plow a contour furrow and help in the saw mill. He has organized a Big Lick homestead project to aid young men get established on the land, and 27 families have been assisted in buying farms since 1940. This pastor is Eugene Smathers, who has written and preached ably about rural economic problems, and who has supplied the leadership which has made Big Lick a better place to live and work.

Promote Health.

One of Big Lick's finest public services is its community health clinic. There is a building specially constructed for it, in a grove adjoining the church yard. A graduate nurse is stationed there to aid in guarding the health of the people and to assist in emergencies.

Big Lick also has a soil conservation program, and is carrying on adult education and demonstrations in fertilizing, crop rotation, better livestock breeding, introduction of new fruits and plants, and good forestry management. Homemaking and home decoration, health and child care are studied by the women. There is also a study of the cooperative movement, and committees are developing plans for future cooperative undertakings, possibly in marketing of home crops, processing and a credit union. Big Lick has its own machinery pool, including a tractor, a hammer mill and a saw mill.

Build Own Church.

Wooton community, under the ministry of Benton Deaton, has a fine community church and playground, built by the people themselves. In the recreation center the children of the neighborhood have a place to enjoy their games and the whole community has its picnics and outdoor religious gatherings.

Wooton owns a cooperative truck, which provides transportation for the farmers who want to send things to market, and have things bought for them in town. Very few of the people have cars, and their usual means of travel is by mule back.

Wooton also has a circulating library, the beginnings of a demonstration farm, and a training course in handicrafts and cottage industries, for both men and women.

Similar work, especially in health, soil saving and better farming, is going on at Alpine, Morris Fork, Frakes and Sevierville. The programs vary according to local needs and the resources that can be put to use.

Productive Enterprises.

For example, the parish at Alpine is the owner of a forest of 1,500 acres and a farm of 100 acres. A trained forester and an expert farmer make those enterprises produce earnings, and furnish examples for other farm and woodlot owners. The Alpine program is in charge of the head of the mission, the Rev. Bernard M. Taylor, and Mr. Taylor has made the mission responsible for developing the community's full resources through the activities of the citizens themselves, and their labors are being reflected more and more in better health and living.

The same can be said of the communities at Frakes, Morris Fork and Sevierville, all of which have vastly improved their ways of living because practical economic plans for conserving the land and finding more useful employments for surplus labor have been made principal aims in the community plan. The pastors, of course, have not neglected their religious duties. They simply have added economic concerns to their other responsibilities.

The next article will tell of the important community development plan now being carried on in five counties centering around Tupelo, Miss. The Tupelo plan is one of the most ambitious that has been undertaken anywhere in the unfolding rural life movement.

Blind Girl Becomes Expert Knitter

LE SUEUR, MINN.—Despite the handicap of being nearly blind, 21-year-old Elaine Heintz can knit as fine a sweater, scarf or mitten set as any seen in exclusive shops. Her needles click with the speed of a professional craftsman.

Miss Heintz, whose vision failed when she was stricken with spinal meningitis at the age of 5, has made a modest start at setting herself up in business.

With the help of her sister, Katherine, she began looking for markets for her work at Christmas time. The search was unexpectedly successful, and she sold 200 of her knitted pieces to Le Sueur residents. Her specialty is colorful potholders.

Miss Heintz acquired her knitting skill at the Minnesota Braille and Sight-Saving school in Faribault, attending her first classes when she was only seven years old.

'Year of Decision' Arrives for U.S.

America Alone in Struggle To Save Western Ideologies

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Cartoonists and others have titled 1948 "the year of decision." It is a pretty good title. The only trouble is that America's most important decision has already been made, and nobody seems to realize it. We know that the British empire has broken up, but, aside from the fact that there is some grumbling about loaning money to the British, it doesn't seem to concern us very much.

In the current issue of the United Nations World magazine, the British historian and author, D. W. Brogan, has an article entitled "The British Shed No Tears for Their Lost Empire." In it, he says:

". . . in the nineteenth century the progress of English prosperity was in close association with the spread of a general political and economic religion of all sensible men. The Bank of England, free trade, parliamentary government all increased their range of influence together. And the English looked on what was largely their work — and their profit—and found it good. They were satisfied with what they had accomplished.

Baukhage

"It is natural enough, today, when this world situation has changed to take pretty calmly the decline in the favored historical position of England. If the spread of English ideas, practices and profits has ceased, why worry— unless you are English."

"Unless you are English."

And yet the people who ought to be doing the worrying are the Americans.

We are taking over where Britain left off, and the job is a bigger one than England faced. But, the average person in this country will say in horror: "You talk like a Communist! America's whole tradition is non-intervention. Of course we had a wild period in South America, and in our salad days as a nation, we somehow acquired what we called Texas although the Mexicans, at the time, thought it was a part of Mexico, and then, there's Hawaii. But those days are over. See how promptly and politely we returned the Philippines to themselves, and took our marines out of the banana plantations where they didn't belong, and the other day even abandoned our bases in Panama. Don't tell me we're going to establish a second British empire!

We aren't. The spirit of live and let live is just as strong as it ever was in this country. Unfortunately, however, what Brogan calls "the spread of a general political and economic religion of all sensible men" suddenly encountered a force that threatened to destroy it when the Germans marched into Poland and the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor.

It took all America could afford, and more than Britain could afford, to stop that force. And today, another and stronger force is gaining power, and there is nobody to stop it but the United States.

When a British official in London said "every means short of war" would be used "by the British and American governments to keep Greece within their own strategic and ideological orbit," it didn't make much of a ripple outside of Washington. But it was a statement of tremendous import, for it means that the Truman doctrine was not just a phrase, that its implementation is now certain. It means that the people responsible for the destiny of the United States know that the year of decision is here, the decision having been made not in Washington, but in the Kremlin, just as the decision to fight Japan was made, not in Washington, but in the office of one squat little man now awaiting a death sentence in Tokyo, one Hideki Tojo, former premier of Japan.

Partisans Succeeded In Soviet Sphere

Today it is fashionable to make funny cartoons about the "third party" announced in December by Henry Wallace. Yet that third party fits neatly into a plan to wreck our way of life, the plan, another part of which was the careful coaching by the Kremlin of the "partisan" fighters in World War II. The partisans were formed, first to help beat down one of the Soviet's enemies, but they also were groomed to destroy representative government in their respective countries.

The partisans were most successful in the countries nearest Russia, in territory where the Red army, in the guise of allies fighting a common enemy, gained a foothold which they kept when peace came, and which was used to put their trained stooges into power.

In Italy and France, they were unable to capture completely the partisan or resistance movements. But they did get a grip on both countries which neither France nor Italy dared throw off until the United States made a tacit condition of aid. The expulsion of the Communist parties from both governments.

Temporarily, at least that much of the carefully-planned Soviet program failed. But new steps are being planned. A part of the pattern of communization is Communist alliance with the left-wing non-Communists. The Reds cooperate with the non-Reds, help them bring about their objectives, then slowly dominate and absorb them. One method used by Reds to get rid of non-Communist left-wing resistance is to help a reactionary government into power. Such a reactionary government suppresses the non-Communist left-wingers, and pushes those surviving deeper into Communist toils.

That is where the Wallace third party fits into the Kremlin design. The Reds hope it will split and weaken the liberals in this country, increase the friction between them and the conservatives as much as possible, aid the conservatives to get into power. Then when the reaction sets in, the conservatives will be thrown out, and the well-organized Communists can take over easily.

Greece is a testing point in the Russian-American struggle. The only way in which the Communist internal aggression there could be checked was for Britain and the United States to step in and actually direct the Greek government. That was done. Much as any country dislikes having a stronger one run its affairs, the United States, as a choice of evils, is the less unwelcome to the Greeks, especially when we come bearing gifts without which the government knows it cannot resist the Communist organization.

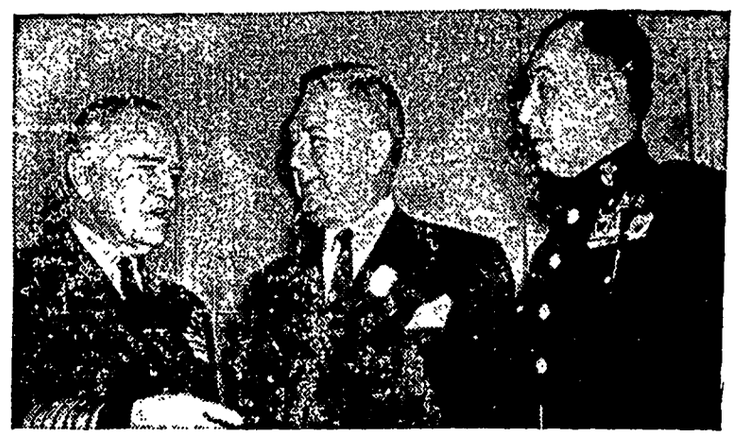
When one talks with the "exiles," the refugees from the Red terror, one is appalled by their attitude. Recently I spoke at length with a former foreign minister of one of the countries now firmly in the jaws of the Soviets. He assured me that today, if there were a free election in his country, not 1 per cent of the people would vote to support a Red regime. He said these "satellites" are not satellites at all, they are as much a part of the Soviet Union as the Ukraine or Outer Mongolia. The secret police paralyzes all independent action.

There is a desperation about the attitude of these men who fought the losing battle against the Kremlin. They say there is absolutely no hope for Europe unless the Russians are driven back to their old borders, and the Balkan states, Poland and Finland are freed of Russian domination. They say there is only one thing that will have effect: A threat by the United States to use force.

When the quotation of the London official which I mentioned, stating that the United States and Britain were committed to "measures short of war" came over the wires, I was reminded of the conversation with the former foreign minister.

He had said to me: "If the United States threatens to use force now, the Russians will pull out of Eastern Europe. They cannot afford war now. They fear the United States. But in a few years, mere threats will not suffice. The Russians then will be ready to fight."

And this force moving against the "political and economic religion of all sensible men" is moving not only in Europe. All along Russia's periphery, the red tide is rising against its frontiers, in the Middle East, in India whose gates Russia has threatened for centuries, in China, Korea, in the islands adjacent to Japan.



THEY WON'T LAND . . . In Philadelphia at a rally of the marine corps reserve, Gen. Clifton B. Cates (right), new commandant of the marine corps, took occasion to announce that no leathernecks are scheduled to land in Palestine. He also dismissed the sending of about 1,000 marines to the Mediterranean as "routine." With General Cates are Fleet Adm. William Halsey and James H. Duff, governor of Pennsylvania.

NEWS REVIEW

Slump Possible: Truman; Cite Air Power Need

In this season of presidential reports to the nation the alarm bells were jangling for everything from the state of the entire world to the frayed condition of John Doe's back pocket.

And through his "Semi-Annual Economic Report of the President," Mr. Truman sounded the gong ominously on a new note: The impending peril of economic disaster in the U. S.

The nation's economy, he said, is operating on borrowed time and inflation-ridden Americans are operating on borrowed money in a situation flirting with depression.

Millions of persons in the lower income groups, his report pointed out, now are keeping the inflation carousel whirling by liquidating their savings, reducing their current savings and by extensive use of consumer credit.

"Such use of savings for current living expenses is an ominous sign for the economy as a whole."

Without stopping to consider any possible political aspects of the President's economic report, Americans could take it as a sober, realistic picture of what lies beneath the relative luxury in which many of them are existing now.

Exhaustive and complete, the economic survey presented figures notable in that they:

1. Showed for the first time that "real purchasing power" of the American masses—basic factor supporting U. S. economy—has declined 8 per cent since the first quarter of 1946, and that

2. Millions of Americans are living on their savings accounts and borrowing money. Almost one-quarter of all families and more than one-half of families earning less than $2,000 yearly "held no liquid assets in 1947."

Then Mr. Truman tied in these facts with his administration's proposed policy to beat the inflation rap. If inflation, he said, is "permitted to run its own course, it will break with destructive force."

And in order not to let it run its own course the President again urged adoption of his anti-inflation program—limited price and ration controls

That way, he indicated, lies a new, greater economic era for the U. S. embodying maximum employment and solid and lasting prosperity.

AIR STRENGTH: *'A-Day' 1953*

How important is it that the U. S. have a potent, efficient air force? Virtually a matter of life or death, thinks the President's air policy commission which recently reported on the status of the nation's air strength.

Immediate and substantial enlargement of the air force for "survival in the air age" was urged by the commission; and January 1, 1953, was set as "A-day," or the ultimate date when the U. S. might consider itself relatively secure against atomic attack.

After "A-day," the commission intimated, it will be anybody's ball game as far as airborne atom bombs are concerned. "The air force is hopelessly wanting in respect of the future . . . when a serious danger of atomic attack will exist."

On that premise the group recommended that the government start now to spend on the air force in 1948 1.3 billion dollars more than the 2.85 billion currently scheduled for this calendar year, and that in 1949 the total be raised still another 1.3 billion dollars.

For actual air strength the commission said that by 1942 the U. S. should command a total of 12,000 first-line planes, plus more than 8,000 held in reserve.

Although it was extremely unlikely that the air policy commission's recommendations would be adopted in toto by this or any other peacetime congress, the report put realistic emphasis where emphasis belonged. Everyone has been aware that air power is mandatory if the U. S. is to have any degree of national security in an era of feverish atomic-bomb production, and the commission has succeeded in putting that awareness on as factual a basis as is possible now.

OPEN CITY: *Jerusalem*

Since apparently nothing can stop the quasi-civil war between Arabs and Jews in Palestine, that country's harrassed government has done the next best thing and requested both factions to spare the holy places of Jerusalem from any depredations they might carry out.

The Palestine government asked the Christian, Moslem and Jewish religious communities to declare Jerusalem's ancient walled area an "open city."

That plea couldn't stop the bloodshed but it could preserve the religious relics sacred to all three of the world's main religions.

Meanwhile, transportation was being made available to evacuate any of the 1,500 Jews still living under Arab siege inside the walls. They are the remnants of 4,000 normal residents of the area.

Which Way Judea?

Moshe Shertok, head of the Palestine Agency's political department, now in the role of liaison official to U. N., ponders one of the many enigmas partition of the Holy Land has thrust upon him. He said the Jewish agency soon would ask U. N. for an international police force, arms and funds to enforce the partition agreement.

FROM SNAIL FEVER TO MALARIA

Plan African 'Disease Safari'

Armed with microscopes instead of 16-inch guns, naval medical scientists are preparing for a new sort of African safari on which they will study some of the diseases native to the dark continent.

The navy medical group will accompany the African expedition being sponsored by University of California, hence will have the duty of providing medical service to the university paleontologists and anthropologists who will cover most of Africa this year seeking traces of primitive man and apes.

For their own purposes the navy doctors will study such native diseases as African sleeping sickness, bilharzia or snail fever, plague, scrub typhus, yellow fever and malaria. They also will scrutinize a number of parasites which inhabit human beings, for instance the particular form of hookworm in Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa.

To pursue their studies the group will have to trap and shoot animals which are the disease carriers. Among these are the rodent-carriers of bubonic plague, the zebra, deer, gazelle, elan and possibly lions, tigers and leopards which are believed to be reservoirs of African sleeping sickness.

Most of these animals have not been used in research by American medical scientists before because animals which are potential disease carriers are not allowed to be imported. If they should escape captivity they might introduce an entirely new series of diseases into the United States.

There are particular regulations, for example, against the fruit bat, a known carrier of malaria, which, if once established here, would destroy citrus fruits.

The fruit bat, however, is highly regarded by medical scientists as a good laboratory animal because it is easily raised in captivity. It is possible that certain phases of the malaria cycle now entirely understood could be worked out through study of it.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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MAKE AND SELL CONCRETE operate your own business, building boom, machines 40 to also mixers, conveyors, motors
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Ready for immediate oper
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BLACK LABRADOR PUPS ler of 11. Age 9 mo. Registered retriever stock. Reasonably
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MISCELLANEOUS

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FARM MAIL BOX
$1 each postpaid. 2 inch
Shine at night.
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wide. In answering, give
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Soretone Liniment con cient ingredients that act from a heating pad. Helps blood supply.

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...STA OF FUN . . . The costumes, traditions and music of Old Mexico add color and pageantry to the ...al Charro Days Fiesta at Brownsville, Tex., the 11th annual edition of which is scheduled for February 5-8. (1) Boys and girls of any land will "hang over the garden gate." The gate in this case is an antique ...-wrought affair from Mexico, now in a Brownsville hotel's courtyard. (2) Even the youngsters dress ...authentic costumes for the fabulous Charro Days. (3) A giant rubber tree furnishes background and seats these Brownsville girls, garbed in their fiesta costumes. (4) A feature of every fiesta is the street danc... by colorfully costumed celebrants. (5) A street scene shows three senoritas garbed in different ver...ns of the popular china pablana. The Spanish influence is noted even in the buildings that line the street.

...ome and Be Gay'

...exas Fete Perpetuates Color ...nd Pageantry of Old Mexico

WNU Features.

...ROWNSVILLE, TEX.—One hundred years ago on the ...s of the famed Rio Grande a town was founded that was ...ned to absorb the cultures and beauties of its neighbor... ...ty of Matamoros, Mexico, and blend it with the industry ... of this country.

...gayety of the neighboring country, the color of the cele... of the country that was divided but never separated ... Rio Grande and the colorful costumes with which these ...bedecked themselves ap... to the Texans, who immedi... ...them for their own.

... this exchange of friendship, ... and language grew the de... bring the beauties of the ...ring country to a wider range ...ple in the U. S. So, 11 years ... group of civic-minded citizens ...nsville formed Charro Days, ... purpose of which was to ... annually a fiesta that would ... costumes, the traditions ... music before winter visitors ... Lower Rio Grande valley. ... was so successful and so ... ing that thousands of "turis... ... to participate in the fun ...

... parallel to Charro .... Nowhere else ... border, and no... ...wnsville, will be ... cultures meet... ... in such cama... ...will and color.

...eople of the Rio ... world of their own. ... in the year when ...om and no season ... vast agricultural ... a standstill. The ...n comes during ...en for four days ... week before Lent ...lo Grande valley ... and pour into ... valley's metropoli... ...mantic masquer... ...to World.

...harro Days paral... the growth and ...ownsville, for the ... the proportions of ...tional Gateway." ... Charro Days Fies...ta February 5 to 8 comes during the city's centennial year and finds the community on the threshold of a year of vastly expanded agricultural, transport and industrial progress.

It is fitting that an "International Fiesta" such as Charro Days should hold such a high place in the affections of Brownsville's own citizens and the thousands of visitors who make annual pilgrimages to this area to participate in the colorful pageantry and holiday spirit.

In Brownsville during Charro Days "Every man is a king, every woman a queen" and the invitation to the whole world is "Come and be gay with us." There are no spectators at the Charro Days Fiesta except by choice, the only membership requirement being an "authentic" costume for male and female participant.

There are authentic men's costumes ranging from the cotton trousers and shirt, straw sombrero and rawhide sandals of the Mexican peon to the silvermounted sombrero and richly braided costume of the wealthy padron or charro.

In authentic costumes for women, there are the inexpensive but comfortable and colorful cotton "rancherita" costumes and the hand-embroidered and sequined china pablana styles which are kept for years, assembled and worn only during the fiesta.

Traced to Princess.

The china pablana costume reputedly was introduced into Mexico by a Chinese princess. The princess made her own clothing so beautifully that native women copied her garments, naming them in honor of the Oriental royalty.

Four full days of unending pageantry, costume splendor and gala entertainment for young and old will provide a well-rounded program for guests at the Charro Days Fiesta.

Among the outstanding events will be three grand costume balls where more than 1,800 couples will dance nightly to the strains of music by Desi Arnaz and his orchestra; street dances and entertainment with music by roving bands of strolling troubadors and marimba bands; impromptu session of the Court of the Brush where swift "injustice" is meted out to all who come within the menacing dragnet; three days of gala parades, with colorfully decorated floats and thousands of costumed marchers wearing the costumes of all Latin American nations; sanctioned national championship speedboat races in Brownsville's ship channel; a full day of entertainment in the form of a gigantic carnival in the neighboring community of Matamoros, Mexico, and a Mexican village featuring handicrafts, spicy foods and art exhibits.

Welcome is on every doormat in Brownsville. "Come and be gay with us," the centennial city urges all "turistas."

...to Make ...lic Office

...WIS.—In his first ...ce, a blind man, ... 43, will run for ... the spring elec...

... six feet, three ... piano tuner by ...his blindness pre... ...ng a lead in civic ...der and president ... Citizen's Voters ... informed on cur... ...n the radio and ... Theresa, read to ...

... town chairman, ...ng on a program ...f a town fire de... ... collection serv... ... department, in... ... lights and im... ...itary conditions ...n.

...t in an accident ... years old.

Prewar Rents Still Prevail In 'Town Inflation Forgot'

TOMBALL, TEX.—"We're happy and we want to see everybody happy." That's the philosophy which prevails in Tomball, heralded as "the town inflation forgot."

With prewar rents and almost prewar prices still prevailing and with its service of free gas and water to all residents, prosperous Tomball boasts the lowest living costs in the United States.

In booming Houston, only 32 miles away, the cost of living has soared 111 per cent in 10 years.

"It makes us sad to read about prices going up so high in Houston and other places," bewildered Tomball boosters declare.

The most expensive rental in Tomball—a lovely brick house on the outskirts with an expansive, well-kept lawn—rents for $50. That, too, includes free gas and water.

Large, modern houses rent for $35, some for $23. Nice apartments, many of them three room duplexes with bath, can be obtained for $10 a month, furnished at that.

A good lunch at a restaurant, complete with three vegetables, costs 40 to 45 cents. School children get the same lunch, minus one vegetable, for 35 cents. Hamburgers and chili cost 15 cents.

Adults must part with 35 cents to see the latest movies at the Tomball theater. Children are admitted for 12 cents.

The free gas and water — along with the general prosperity which contrasts so strangely with unbelievably low prices—are attributed to oil. Twelve years ago the local cemetery was moved to Willow Grove to make way for an oil derrick.

The oil company, which drilled 25 wells within the city limits, contracted to provide gas and water free as long as the oil supply holds out.

Mayor Cecil Faris, "the biggest man in Tomball"—he wasted away from 400 pounds to a mere 280 after a recent illness—admits that "maybe the cost of living has gone up in Tomball, but it's not noticeable." "Of course," he adds, "we did object when the restaurants jacked up lunches from 40 to 45 cents."

William Holderrieth, owner of a furniture store, had been renting the same apartments for 10 years for $8 a month. He increased the rent after furnishing them. Now they rent for $10. Most of them are three-room duplexes with bath and, of course, free gas and water.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Meat-Rationing Program

WASHINGTON. — The agriculture department is ready with a detailed meat-rationing program which Secretary Anderson will present privately to Sen. Ralph Flanders (Rep., Vt.), who is preparing a bill to revive meat controls.

Department experts have worked out a tentative program, based upon the old OPA point system but designed to create a greater demand for cheaper meat cuts. It would be administered and enforced by the agriculture department, with the FBI on the prowl for serious violations and black marketing. The planners have taken special pains to weed out irritations which crept into OPA and left a bad taste with the public.

The agriculture plan is to ration meat alone, not fats and oils. Coupon books would be issued by voluntary ration boards, but the central directors would be handpicked by Secretary Anderson for their ability to get along with the public.

The decision to use the point system was reached after close study of the British rationing system, which regulates the money that can be spent rather than the amount of meat that can be purchased. The plan finally adopted would cost heavily in coupons for the tenderloin steaks but charge fewer points for the less tender cuts.

* * *

Third Party

Like little boys who whistle passing a graveyard, Democratic chiefs still pretend they have nothing to fear from Henry Wallace's third-party movement, though the defection is bound to hurt the party in such key states as New York and California.

Taking their cue from the President, who refused to dignify Wallace's bolt broadcast by listening to it, White House aides affect yawns when interviewed on the subject. Privately, they comfort each other with the hope that the Democrats will pick up enough new middle-of-the-road support as a result of the Wallace break to offset the leftist vote they will lose in the next election.

* * *

Three Famous Sons

The sons of three famous men called on President Truman the other day with a plan to do something "on their own" about the housing shortage. The callers were Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Rep. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, son of the former ambassador to Great Britain, and Robert Wagner Jr., son of New York's veteran senator.

Their plan: A nation-wide campaign to force congress to take a long-delayed vote on low-cost housing. The drive, they said, will be launched at a Washington meeting of war-vet leaders beginning March 1.

They explained that our whole economy is threatened by high housing costs, and that a housing program for the relief of low-income groups goes hand-in-hand with the government's battle against inflation.

The President emphasized that one of the most serious problems of the current housing situation in addition to high prices was the low quality of new housing.

* * *

Miami Racket

Fabulous Miami has come up with a brand new racket — planting islands in Biscayne bay. Already 15 man-made islands have been dredged off the bay bottom and pushed above the water line. Green grass and swaying palms are blossoming where fish formerly swam. The result is valuable real estate near the exclusive Miami Beach area and new source of cash for shrewd promoters.

The new racket will be brought under congressional fire this session by Florida's Rep. George Smathers, who is interested in keeping the bay from being clogged with new islands.

* * *

Oil Reserves Depleted

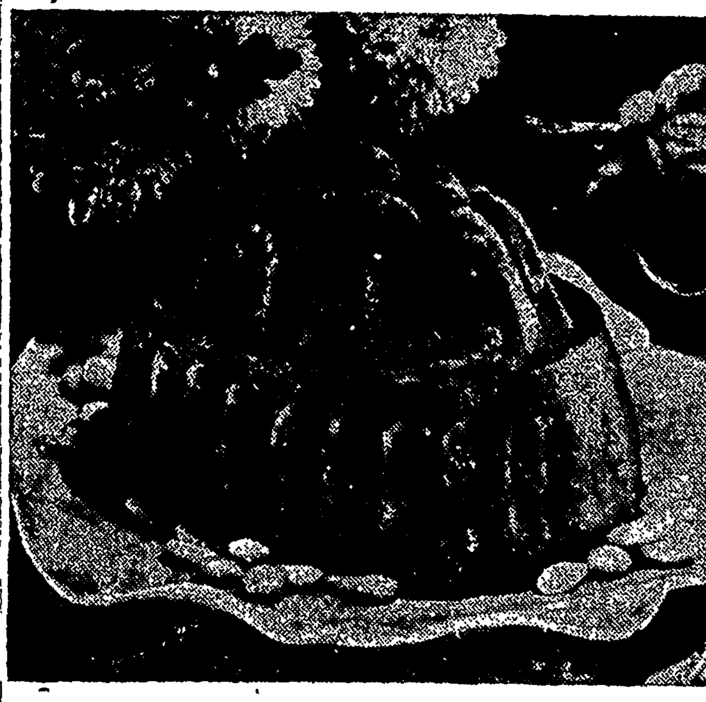
The American oil industry now is spending the huge sum of $1,800,000 in a powerful counter-sales campaign to persuade people not to buy oil.

The amazing fact is that it was only just recently that the oil industry was willing to face the facts regarding the oil shortage. Before that it was blandly asserting that oil would flow freely as soon as there was sufficient transportation.

The inescapable truth is that our basic oil reserves are drying up. And the strong likelihood is that many American homes will go without heat for prolonged periods this winter while farmers will run short of motor fuel to harvest their crops next fall — unless a stiff conservation program is adopted at once.

Boiled down to the cold facts furnished the government by oil men, here is the oil outlook today: America's petroleum reserves are estimated at about 22 billion barrels.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Give Meals Company Manners
(See recipes below.)

Company for Dinner

"I just don't feel like I can entertain now that food prices are so high," said a friend of mine to me recently. Actually you can do so, I explained to her, if you serve less expensive food but dress it up, company style.

There's pot roast, for instance, which, done to succulence and tenderness, and garnished with stuffed prunes or spiced crab apples, leaves nothing to be desired.

Or what about a meat loaf? Now there's a good old-fashioned meat dish that can be dressed up beautifully with a fluting of mashed potatoes and served with parsleyed carrots and glazed onions.

Short ribs of beef? Yes, indeed, there are few meat dishes that can come up to it in tastiness.

Desserts can be made that are very inexpensive, but, put in a mold, they have "company manners." Here are menus to fit the smallest of purses, but they all have style and class.

Menu I.
Yorkshire Steak
Seven-Minute Cabbage
Glazed Carrots
Tossed Salad French Dressing
Cloverleaf Rolls
Cocoa Sponge

You'll enjoy this Yorkshire Steak as much as roast of ribs if you'll make it this way:

Yorkshire Steak.
(Serves 6)

- **1½ pounds chuck steak, cut 1 inch thick**
- **1 recipe Yorkshire Pudding**

Season steak with salt and pepper; place in a greased baking dish or roasting pan in which meat fits the bottom. Brown in a hot oven for 5 minutes. Make recipe for the pudding; pour over the crowned steak. Reduce heat and bake until the meat is tender.

Yorkshire Pudding.

- **1½ cups flour**
- **2 teaspoons baking powder**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **2 eggs**
- **1 cup milk**
- **½ cup hot beef drippings**

Sift together the dry ingredients. Add beaten egg yolks. Add milk and mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a shallow dish containing the beef drippings. Bake in a fairly hot oven for 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve around the meat.

Cocoa Sponge.
(Serves 4-6)

- **1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin**
- **¼ cup cold water**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **3 tablespoons cocoa**
- **¾ cup milk**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla extract**
- **3 egg whites**
- **⅛ teaspoon salt**
- **Salted almonds**

Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine sugar and cocoa. Scald milk; gradually add to sugar mixture, mixing constantly. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add vanilla extract. Chill until syrupy. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Beat egg whites stiff; add salt. Fold egg whites into cocoa sponge, and beat until mixture holds its shape. Pour into a mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with almonds.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Veal Chops Baked in Sour Cream
Buttered Broccoli Baked Potato
Date-Apple Salad
Rye Bread Toast Beverage
Orange Chiffon Pie

Almond Sauce.

- **3 egg yolks**
- **¼ cup sugar**
- **⅛ teaspoon salt**
- **2 cups scalded milk**
- **⅛ teaspoon almond extract**
- **½ cup chopped blanched almonds**

Beat egg yolks, sugar and salt; add milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon. Cool. Add almond extract and nuts.

Menu II.
Pork Roast with Spicy Sauce
Sweet Potatoes Cinnamon Apples
Cabbage-Pineapple Slaw
Brussels Sprouts
Whole Wheat Biscuits
Frozen Orange Cream

Pork Roast with Spicy Sauce.
(Serves 6)

- **Fresh picnic shoulder**
- **Salt and pepper**
- **2 small onions, minced**
- **1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce**
- **1 tablespoon sugar**
- **1 teaspoon paprika**
- **½ cup vinegar**
- **½ cup water**
- **2 tablespoons catsup**

Have picnic shoulder boned and rolled. Season with salt and pepper. Place fat side up on roaster pan, and bake in a moderate oven allowing 40 to 45 minutes to the pound for baking. Combine other ingredients and cook together for 5 minutes. Serve with roast.

Menu III.
Tomato Juice
Savory Meat Loaf
Green Peppers Stuffed with Corn
Browned Potatoes Orange Rolls
Grapefruit Salad
Apple Betty with Hard Sauce
or
Chocolate Souffle

All the items in the above menu are extremely inexpensive, and even if you are busy, they are easy to prepare.

Savory Meat Loaf
(Serves 8)

- **2 pounds ground beef**
- **1 egg, slightly beaten**
- **¼ cup minced onion**
- **1½ teaspoons salt**
- **¼ teaspoon pepper**
- **1 teaspoon poultry seasoning**
- **1¼ cups condensed vegetable soup**
- **2 cups bread crumbs**
- **½ cup fat**

Mix ingredients thoroughly in the order given, with the exception of the fat. Shape into loaf and place in a pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1½ hours. Baste meat every 15 minutes with a mixture of the fat and 1 cup boiling water.

If mashed potato topping for meat loaf is desired, swirl on top of loaf when it has finished baking, then run under broiler flame to brown the potatoes.

Released by WNU Features.

LYNN SAYS:
Wise Planning Saves Work

Keep a list in an easily accessible place, preferably where you do your best thinking, such as over the sink while washing dishes, and write on it as things occur.

A wise homemaker is never without staples; she replenishes these periodically and never "runs out of things."

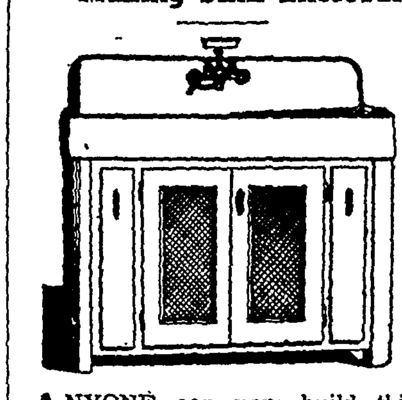
Plan your menus when you are hungry. This adds more zest to your meals.

Season to please your family. It is not economical to prepare foods which do not go over with the family.

When you have to make substitutions, choose foods that are the same kind such as cabbage or spinach in place of lettuce; another fruit for a fresh fruit.

Shop in person and early in the day for best quality. Learn to read labels so that you'll know what to expect, how many the product or container serves, and its cooking characteristics.

New Method Simplifies Making Sink Enclosure



ANYONE can now build this modern sink enclosure from easy to follow pattern offered below. User merely cuts each piece according to the pattern specifications, then assembles each piece exactly as the pattern and step-by-step instructions indicate.

Complete information for fitting enclosure to all size sinks is included. No special tools or skill required. All materials pattern specifies are readily obtainable at your local lumber yard.

* * *

Enclosure has two handy pull-out drawers at either side. One is used for storing cleaning supplies, the other for hanging towels. Send 50 cents for Sink Enclosure Pattern No. 41 to: Easi-Bild Pattern Co., Box 74, Pleasantville, N. Y.

JUST JESTING

He Would!

"What are you waiting for?" whispered the wedding guest.

"Bride's father a plumber," replied the verger. "He forgot to bring her."

Interference

"Charlie claims that he is a self-made man."

"Really? What interrupted him?"

Gimme

Mr.—I'm busy. Be short.

Mrs.—I will. I am.

Any woman shows her age long before it appears on her birthday cake.

Youthful Philosopher

Father — Son, fetch the old horse.

Son—Why the old one, Dad?

Dad—My motto is: Wear out the old first.

Son—Then you fetch the horse, Pop.

SO FAST..PURE..DEPENDABLE
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

don't use Harsh Laxatives
Keep regular this healthful way—
The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.
No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you!
Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize, aid digestion.
Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days.
USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Get Well QUICKER From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

PILES TROUBLE?
For Quick Relief
DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of pain—itch—irritation due to piles. Tends to soften and shrink swelling. Use this proven doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at its speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.

HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATES!
NURSING IS A PROUD PROFESSION!
—many opportunities for graduates in fine hospitals, public health, etc.
—leads to R. N.
—a well-prepared nurse need never be without a job or an income.
—open to girls under 35, high school graduates and college girls.
—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchers from north of Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited Sunday afternoon at the Herman Gast home.

MEN LIKE GOOD FOOD

We take pride in our boast that we serve the kind of food men like. Our kitchen turns out steak, and chops, and delicious vegetables that make everybody want to eat here. Prompt courteous service is always given. We have food to please any man, at a price he wants to pay. Come in and lunch with us, today.

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss. No. 3121

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Fred Kothenbeutel Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HAROLD F KOTHENBEUTEL
Administrator
B. C BERGE, Attorney

Dated January 31 1948
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court

(Published Feb. 4, 11, 18)

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7.00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

WEDNESDAY

8 00 P M. Choir.

TUESDAY AND SATURDAY

Confirmation Class.

SHAMROCKS SPLIT WITH CORWITH B. B. TEAM

The Klemme Shamrocks split a double header with Corwith here Tuesday night when the Reserves rolled to an easy victory over the visitors, but the varsity squad was in a slump and were run over by Corwith 35-17.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs drove to Cedar Falls Thursday and their son, Dean returned home with them for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gast and children of near Miller called at the Herman Gast home on Monday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Neuberger accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neuberger of Ventura on a trip to Florida last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neuberger left last week for a visit at the J. M. Neubrger home at Brownsville, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake were visiting with Mrs. Milred Day last Wednesday aftrnoon.

Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, jr. and baby son, Ray A. III, came home Sunday morning from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beek of Mason City entertained the Clifford Montgomery family to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmby of Vernon Center, Minn., came Saturday evening and visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Esther Barz.

Mrs. Burton Hanson and daughter, Linda Ruth of Wesley were visiting at the parental Arthur Wellemeyer home last week.

Miss Mina Formanek has been assisting with the rush of work the past week in the automobile department of county treasurer Roy L. McMillin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer of Garner last week drove to Brownsville, Texas for a visit at the E. J. Blumer and J. M. Neuberger homes.

Wayne Schoenwetter began work Monday moring at the Klemme Hardware Co. He will replace Ronald Barz, who has started farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and Irvin left Monday in their car for Brownsville, Texas for a visit at the J. M. Neuberger and Lloyd Ax homes.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz and Mrs. Martha Ridder, left by train today, Wednesday for Chicago, from there they will take a train for Tampa, Florida for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Janssen of Iowa Falls came Saturday evening and spent the night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast. Mrs. Janssen and Mr. Gast are sister and brother.

Sunday evening callers at the Wm. Lacey home last Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Everet Hanson of Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson of Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blumer of Ames, "Abe" Blumer of Cedar Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wille and daughter of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Goodell were pleasantly surprised recently when a group of friends came in to help them celebrate their 23rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and Mrs. Roy Aarnold and son, Bill, returned home Monday evening from San Francisco, Cal. where they had spent three weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and Isabelle, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bridgeford of Mason City and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs and Jotham of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Britt and Mrs. Abbie Ross of Garner spent Thursday afternoon and evening visiting at the home of Mrs. Mildred Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and daughters drove to Jewell Sunday afternoon to attend open house in honor of Marvin's brother, Alfred and wife, who were observing their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik entertained to dinner Sunday evening in honor of their daughter LaVohn Caroline's 7th birthday, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, and

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmby of Vernon Center, Minn.

Don't miss the stirring true story of screen star Madeleine Carroll's heroic real life roll. Read "Madeleine's Greatest Role" in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Badker of Clear Lake have moved to a house on the Werner Schlawin farm east of Klemme. Mrs. Badker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schlawin. Mr. Badker is employed at the Klemme Co-op. Grain Co.

The month of February really opened up with nice weather as on Sunday, February 1st, thermometer readings in North Iowa ranged from 35 to 40 degrees. But Monday was again near zero weather and Tuesday snow fell over most of North Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell drove to Mason City Thursday, January 29th for a visit with Sumner's parents. It was his father's birthday anniversary the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Trumbell also visited with Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, jr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman at the Mercy hospital.

Jacob Hansen, of Fertile, Ia. was a victim of the sub-zero cold last week. Mr. Hansen's body was seen from a passing car as it lay in the wood lot near his place. The cornorer found it impossible to determine just when Mr. Hansen had met his death but attributed the cause to "exposure and cold."

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Womans Society at 2:00 p. m.
Choir at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.
Senior and Intermediate Youth Fellowships at 7:00 p. m.

Monday:
Leadership School at Garner, closing night.

February 11:
Methodist Men meet at Britt for supper program at 7:30 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 a. m.
Leadership School at Garner at 7:30.

Tuesday:
Birthday Social with supper at 7:00 p. m. Special program. All families come.

Wednesday:
Methodist Men meet at Britt for supper at 7:30 p. m.

Advertise with a Times want ad.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live Forever

RUSSELL Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Elwyn Jacobs, of Cedar Falls came home Saturday evening to spend his birthday, February 1st visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs. Mrs. Jacobs baked a nice cake for the occasion and a birthday dinner was served at noon.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Read the Want Ads and ... Ads, they are here to ... do your business more ... and economically.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph.
EYES TESTED — GLA... FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.
Dentist, Ph. 207

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HA... BEEN APPOINTED DEALER FOR

Coty's

BEAUTY AIDS

Nationally Advertised Cosmetics

Now In Stock

Perfumes
Bath Powders
Compacts
Face Powders
Lipsticks
Rouge
Subtint

Complete line of shades in all cosmet...
We have the new Coty Shade Chart for mak... ing.

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone

Nutrition Note

FOR PROTEIN: Fresh and frozen Fish and Stewing Hens.
FOR PROTEIN and APPETITE APPEAL: Walnuts, Filberts, Pecans
FOR MINERALS and VITAMINS: Oranges, Grapefruit, Lemons, Apples and Winter Pears, Canned Citrus Juices and Grapefruit Segments; Peaches, Raisins, Figs, etc
FOR EXTRA CALORIES: Jams, Jellies and Marmalades—Prices on these items are considerably lower than last year's.

—Let's Consider—

MILK, EGGS and MEAT head the list of high-priced food items, so something must be done to meet requirements and stay within the budget.

FOR INSTANCE:—
Evap. Milk at 11c instead of fresh at 22c.
Med Eggs at 60c instead of large at 81c—(3 eggs equal a lb. of meat in protein content and cost about 15c).
Chuch at 52c instead of Rib Roast at 69c.
Hamburger at 45c instead of round at 79c.
Beef Liver at 49c instead of Calves at 63c.
Fish (Whiting) at 29c instead of Meat.
Beans (dried) at 11c instead of Meat—3 lbs cooked beans equal 1 lb of meat in protein content.
American Cheese at 50c instead of Meat (1 lb Cheese equals 1¼ lbs. meat in protein content)
Peanut Butter at 37c instead of Meat (1 lb. Peanut Butter equals 1½ lbs of Meat in Protein content).
Rolled Oats (1¼ lbs.) at 15c instead of dry cereal (12 ozs. at 20c).

Garner Chapter
THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

NOTICE TO

Fuel Oil Users

A survey of the Fuel Oil situation in this territory does not indicate that the supply is critically low—but, if everyone saves a LITTLE there will be ENOUGH for all.

The Federal authorities and the Governor of the State of Iowa has asked everyone to conserve on fuel oil. Conservation of oil can be accomplished by the elimination of needless heating—avoid heating unnecessary space by shutting off radiators and air registers in spare rooms Check storm doors, windows and insulation that they are properly installed to keep cold out Be sure your heating system is operating efficiently Turn down the control at night and don't have it warmer than necessary during the day. Pull shades at night, and close off unused rooms.

We are reasonably sure that the present rate of fuel flow ino this territory will continue for the remainder of the season. BUT - -

If Everyone Saves A Little, There Will Be Enough For All!

Thank You.

HANCOCK COUNTY COOPERATIVE OIL ASSOCIATION

Roy Railsback Manager

WE DO EXPERT AUTO

Painting

Does your car look old and shabby? Why not have it painted to give it that "new look." We guarantee to match the original finish . . . or will paint it any color you like. Our prices are reasonable.

Body And Fender Repairing

Are there dents or creases in the body or fenders? If so, we are equipped to repair them like new.

Keep Your Car Looking Good

We specialize in Washing, Polishing and Waxing. Give us a call for a nice job.

Alvin Larson

On Highway 69 West Of Klemme.

POLAND CHINA BRED

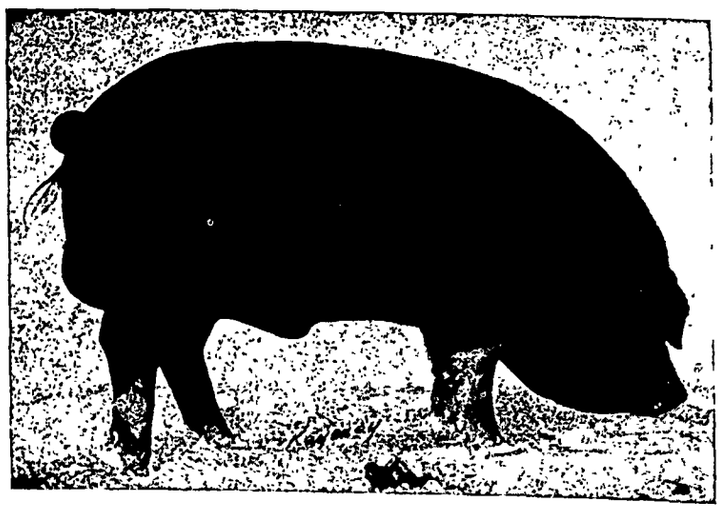
SOW SALE

Selling 40 Head

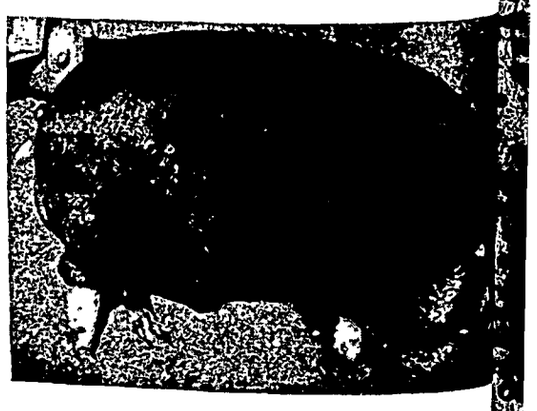
Sale to be held in heated pavilion on farm 7 miles west of Klemme; 7 miles south and 2 miles east of Britt; 5 miles north and 2 miles east of Kanawha, on

Saturday, Feb. 14

Starting At 1:00 O'Clock P. M.



TOP PRIZE BOAR



PROMENADE 19717
The top selling son of The Grand Champion of 1947; also from top selling litter.

CONGO MASTER A195171
First prize boar at the Iowa St... Fair 1947.

This offering is sired by Congo Master, a litter brother to the Junior Champion 1945. He's proclaimed by many to be the greatest aged boar today.

These sows are the Modern-day type of Poland China. Many of them will weigh ... pounds sale day. If you are looking for an F.F.A. or 4-H litter, or if you are a farme... breeder, interested in securing a profitable litter for 1948, be in the seats sale day.

They are bred to Promenade, Mission A, a half brother to the Worlds Grand Cho... ion barrow last year, and Comanche. One of the best trio of boars in the mid-we...

Floyd Friedow & Sons

Write For Catalogue

Kanawha,

THE KLEMME TIMES

KLEMME, IOWA, FEBRUARY 11, 1948 — Number 13.

Club Plans Lighted Diamond For Summer

OKESBARY JECT FOR BALL FIELD

Pledges Coming In Daily Assures Project Success

ville Stokesbary, chairman the Civic Club's "Lighted ball Field Project" reports contribution pledges so far ved assures that the pro- will be a success and that community will be able to one of the best lighted in North Iowa for soft games at night this sum-

entire community is in- to have part in this pro- nd so far there are about ally farmers as there are people who are supporting roject financially. This is ed to be a community af- for country soft town teams and ball fans, whether in the y or in the town are sup- the project.

otal of at least $850 is need- d already about $495 of mount has been pledged. week the Times will run a names of those who have d their financial support e amount raised each week e published until the goal en reached or the funds over the top".

Klemme public school ill be lighted and the board is cooperating in oject. Bleachers will be to take care of a good rowd.

The Report	
received	$ 495.00
needed	455.00
or Goal	$ 850.00

who would like to help is project should get in with Orville Stokesbary Northern Lumber Co. or mail cash or check to okesbary. Let's all help and have some evening enter-

Clarence Lemke Birthday Party

Clarnce Lemke tives on Sunday irthday party in laughter, Pamela 2 years old on uary 7th. The pent informally delecious lunch rs. Lemke, who and decorated a ith two candles on. Pamela re- ly gifts. were: Mrs. Lew- Wert Loger, Mr. Lemke, Mr. and berger and their d Mrs. Melvin family, Mr. and euberger and Janice Swan-

RTY HELD R LEWIS Y NEIGHBORS

prise party was Lewis and fami- six miles east nday evening. are moving to

as spent play- ch a nice lunch and Mrs. Lewis ith a gift from

were the fol- Claude Miller, m. Neuberger, Howard Bel- Johnson, Adolf Peck, Kenneth Lewis.

TRAFFIC NEWS

The weatherman has served notice on the Iowa driver during the past few days that there are still many days of wintertime driving ahead. The State Department of Public Safety reminds drivers that it is necessary to observe some special rules for highway safety while winter conditions remain.

The department urges that drivers start early and drive slowly when the weather conditions are bad. Impaired vision and icy pavements are dangerous. Leave plenty of space behind the car ahead when the streets are slippery. Be sure the defroster is working and leave a crack in one window to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.

Quilting Party

Mrs. D. P. Anderson is today Wednesday entertaining a number of ladies at a quilting party in honor of Mrs. Emil Beier's birthday, which was February 10th.

Enters State Golden Gloves

Terry Peck, who won a district Golden Gloves championship at Forest City a few weeks ago, left Monday for Cedar Rapids where he will compete in the State Golden Gloves Tournament.

Moves House

Last week Leslie DeMerritt had his house moved from the north part of town to his lot south of the Geo. Schoenwetter residence. A basement had been dug and the basement walls laid up previous to moving.

Will Move To Clear Lake

Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve, who recently held a closing out sale and who are retiring from the farm, have purchased a nice new home in Clear Lake where they will soon move.

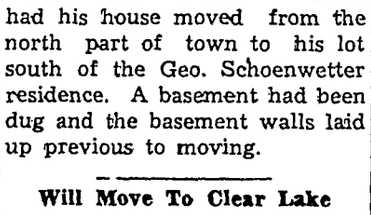
Avery Hustlers Meet

The Avery Hustlers met at the home of Melvin James, February 2nd. The meeting was in charge of President Roger Halfpop. All the members were present but two. We discussed the Garden Seed Project and voted to send money for seed for a family in Germany. We had a one dollar donation and took two dollars from our treasury. Paul Henderson, County Extension Director explained our record books to us. After lunch was served some games were played.

FIRST SNOW

Margaret Hackett, of Wellington, New Zealand, was in Iowa last week in the interest of "Zealandia," a Catholic newspaper. While at Westphalia, near Harlan, she saw her first snow.

HELLO, FOLKS!



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi of 5509 Reed's Road, Mission, Kansas, are the parents of a baby girl, wt. 7 lbs. 2 oz. born at a Kansas City hospital Friday morning, February 6, 1948. The new daughter has been named Emelia Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter are the proud parents of a 9 pound baby girl born Sunday morning, February 8, 1948 at the Forest City Hospital. The new girl has been named, Audrey Adel. They also have a little boy, Dennis, in their family.

WERNET—CHRISTIANS

Duane Christians, son of John Christians, and Iona Wernet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wernet of Nora Springs, were married at the parsonage of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Klemme, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Witnesses were Clarence Christians and Lola Wernet, twin sister of the bride. Rev. C. Grosshuesch performed the double ring ceremoney.

The bride wore a blue suit, the brides maid was dressed in gray. The couple will take a Honey moon trip to Florida.

Upon their return they will be at home on the John Christians farm. Duane intends to take care of his father's farm.

USHER BOYS WIN UNUSUAL SCOUT AWARD

The Misses Marie Blank and Delores Thieman went to Rowan Sunday to attend morning services at the Methodist Church at which time Rev. S. W. Cunningham presented Worthie and Carroll Usher with the Boy Scout award and badge, "God and Country". The boys had worked two years to earn this unusual award.

Worthie is an Eagle Scout and Carroll expects to earn his Eagle this summer or fall. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Worthie Usher and are grand sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR THE BELLAMY FAMILY FEB. 2

Neighbors of the Howard Bellamy family held a farewell party for them at their home 6 miles east of Klemme on the evening of February 2nd at which time 500 was played and late in the evening a nice lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy were presented with a nice gift from their neighbors.

The following neighbors and their families were present: Claude and Alvin Miller, Kenneth Curry, Bruce Peck, Adolf Meinders, Wm. Neuberger, LuVerne Johnson, Norman Liesener and Howard Bellamy.

A NOTE FROM THE SENIORS

Reported by La Vonne Beier

The Senior class has finally settled down after the big "fracas" over where we should have our pictures taken. We will probably have them taken the first part of March by the Woltz Studio of Des Moines.

Shorthand is getting more difficult every day. We are busy learning brief forms. We are beginning to discover that there are brief forms for brief forms and this is very confusing.

In English class we are working on 500 word reports. These are taking up a great deal of our time as a lot of research must be done. In our grammar work we are studing clauses.

History is getting more interesting because we are now beginning to study about Franklin Roosevelt and his administration. The chapter we are working on is "Labor and the Machine Age".

"Interest and Bank Discount" is the chapter we are working on in Bookkeeping. It deals with borrowing money and the interest rate.

Air pressure and climate are the subjects of discussion in World Geography. We have not done any work in our work books this week.

The Speech class is working hard on their declamatory speeches to present before a high school assembly. Some are of drama and some are comedy. I am sure they will be very interesting.

Return From Trip South

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neuberger returned home Monday from a month's trip that covered 5,000 miles through southern States and Mexico.

Much of their time was spent with his brother, John Neuberger at Brownsville, Texas. John has a nice business handling Federal Butane Gas, electrical appliances, plumbing, etc. and employs a plumber, an electrican besides other help.

Williard Fessenden, a cousin of the Neubergers, took care of the farm while they were away.

Marjorie Meinders Bride Of Laurice Lemke, Feb. 1

Miss Marjorie Meinders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders, Klemme, became the bride of Laurice Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lmke, Garner, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, February 1 at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church. Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The traditional nuptial music was provided by Miss LaNelle Harvey. Rev. H. Harvey sang, "Because" by D'Hardelt, and "I Love You Truly" by Bond. Miss Stella Hollatz, Clear Lake, was in charge of the guest book. Miss Marjorie Hartbeck presided over the gift table.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin bouffant skirted gown, styled with fitted bodice, bateau neckline, long sleeves extending in points over the hands, and a tunic effect flowing into a graceful train. Her veil of illusion net edged with shadow lace was fashioned en-train, and was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and yellow rosebuds. She carried a white Bible with an arrangement of white satin streamers, fernery, and an insert corsage of yellow roses and white carnations.

Miss Mildred Meinders, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her floor length gown of gold brocaded satin was fashioned in similiar style to the brides but with cap sleeves and attached tunic. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses. Elaine Jurgemeyer, the brides niece, was flower girl and wore a gown and veil identical to the brides. She carried a white basket and scattered blue and yellow sweet peas. The ring bearer, Eldon Nuehring, nephew of the bride, wore a white gaberdine suit and carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

The groom was attended by his brother, Byrnes Lemke, who was best man. The ushers were Raymond Schoenwetter and Harlan Nuehring. The groom wore a gray gaberdine suit, the best man wore blue. All wore white carnation boutonnieres.

The mother of the bride was attired in black sheer with a shoulder corsage of red and pink roses. Mrs. Lemke, the grooms mother, wore navy blue sheer and a corsage of red roses.

A reception was held in the church parlors with approximately 250 guests attending. The color scheme of blue and yellow was carried out in the decorations. The table for the bridal party was centered with a 4 tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow rose buds topped with a miniature bride and groom. After a short prayer by the grooms brother, Wm. Lemke, of St. Paul, a delicious lunch was served.

For going away the bride wore a gray gaberdine dressmaker suit with dark brown accessories and the bridal corsage.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lemke attended Klemme High School graduating in the class of '45. The bride attended Iowa State Teachers College and taught school for two years. The groom has been engaged in farming with his father. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home on the parental farm. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemke are moving into their home in Garner.

Basket Ball

Home Games

Feb. 17, Rowan

Games Away

Feb. 13, Hayfield

Feb. 20, Garner

Klemme School News

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

—Teacher, Miss Halfwassen

The pupils brought $8.85 for the March of Dimes.

Those receiving a 100 in Spelling for the week in the First Grade are:

Cozette Lau
Mardell Stadtlander
Marlin Stadtlander
Myrna Barz
Harlan Lee Baack
Gerald Kothenbeutel
Bobby Thiemann
Jerry Janssen
Roger Larson
Carral Priebe
Roger Meints
Virginia Kudje
Gaylon Bridges
Judy Gilpin
Jerry Le LaFavre
La Vohn Isvik

Second Grade

Jeanne Barz
Harlan Block
Joan Christie
Gordon Jhonsn
Linda Swalve
Diana Masterson
Sandra Medin
Marcella Nuehring
Rosalie Rosendahl
Larry Ulrich

The First Grade A Reading Class will start reading in their new Readers called, "Our New Friends." The Second Grade A Reading Class will start reading in their new Readers called, "More Friends and Neighbors".

La Vohn Isvik had a birthday and she treated the room to cup cakes.

Mrs. Howard Baack and Mrs. Marvin Isvik visited our room Friday afternoon.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The pupils of our room brought $7.50 for the March of Dimes.

The Third Grade Language class printed a newspaper. Each child wrote one or more items for the paper.

We learned two Valentine songs in Music class Thursday.

Carol Bridges was ten years old Monday. She treated us all to candy bars.

In Fourth Grade Science we have been studying about magnets and compasses.

The following had 100 in Spelling Friday:

Third Grade

Gary Baack
Fonda Bier
Martin Brinkman
Sharleen Swanson
Eva Theiman
Ronald Trampel

Fourth Grade

Bob Arnold
Shirley Barz
Carol Bridges
Margaret Haefner
Lois Heginger
Ione Rosendahl

Mrs. Howard Baack was a visitor in our room Friday afternoon.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The 5th and 6th grade contributed $4.80 for the March of Dimes.

Last Fridays Art class had painting. This week we made Valentines. We also have our room decorated with pictures of Washington and Lincoln.

Science class have combined 5th and 6th grades. We are studying bird habits, migration and animal hibernating. Dick Dulmes and Terry Koerner supplied our bulletin board with bird pictures.

For Spelling we are all trying to get better grades. Today Janice Swanson spelled all the 6th grade students down and Terry Koerner all the 5th grade students. We hope to be good enough spellers in a couple of years to go to the State for the Spelling Contest.

Fifth grade geography class have finally succeeded in learning the 48 states. We now must learn thirty three important cities of the United States and locate them on a map. We find ourselves traveling all over the United States rapidly with our travel letters while sixth grade are now flying to the different countries of Europe. We are now in Switzerland. Monday we will journey to Denmark.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

We are writing business letters in seventh English and trying to master participles in eighth English.

Friday we drew comic strips during Art class. We voted on the ones we thought were most original and clever.

In music we have been at work on two-part singing.

Janice Hummel and Dick Gilpin were absent this week.

FRESMAN NEWS

—Reported by Harley Barz

While we were taking a breath, another week slipped by so we have to endure the consequence.

Mr. Andrea has had quite a time explaining Algebra to us. This week we have been learning to solve equations by graphs, adding, subtracting and substitution. It seems Algebra must have some grudge against some of us because it just doesn't penitrate.

In English we have been working on a chapter of explaining things. In Literature we have been reading about Paul Bunyan. It is too bad he isn't here today to help us conquer these hardships of school.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

—Reported by Beverly Beier

Well another week closer to the end of the school year. Time goes so fast that great day will be here before we know it.

Tonight, February 6, 1948, is a hard time party for the High School, and from the sound of things around here it should go off with a bang.

Two days of Biology period was devoted chiefly to the flow of the blood in the human body. Each person counted his or her pulse to see just how fast our heart did beat. We found that pulses varied considerably. They ranged from 64 beats to 92 beats in a minute.

In geometry we seem to be getting deeper into those circles all the time, and a good share of us just can't figure them out.

Manual training has been running about the same for the boys, with magazine racks, hall trees, shelves, lamps candleholders, and shoeracks. So some pretty good items have been coming out of that room.

In Home Economics the girls are busying themselves with aprons and dresses and running those newly acquired sewing machines. We find there is really more work to dress making than it looks like from the outside.

Now in English we have just finished reading the stories of "Louis Pastuer Life Saver." and "The Alamo." We find these stories interesting as well as educational.

JUNIOR NEWS

—Reporter, Donna Fjetland

The main topic of interest around school these days deals with a High School party. There seems to be, however, a slight disagreement on how the party should be arranged. The party is scheduled for Friday evening, February 5th. I'm sure we will have a fine party as all the class presidents are working very hard to get it arranged.

Studies seem to have gotten more difficult this semester. Here we were all looking forward to easier subjects but we are doomed to disappointment. Oh well, I guess we'll live through the semester.

American Literature is all about the different literary periods and forms. Interesting! Well, we'll leave that up to your imagination.

Shorthand is getting more difficult. We're gradually coming to the point where we are beginning to understand it.

Typing is progressing very nicely. It is a subject that seems to be quite well liked by all students.

Government is a subject that deals with our democracy. We're supposed to know all about it, but do we? Well, we're trying.

Geography is made quite interesting by a teacher who has had personal experience by an amount of traveling. At least that's what I've been told.

Here's hoping we have fun Friday night! If we don't we can just blame ourselves, can't we?

Mr. And Mrs. Leslie Hartbeck Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Hartbecks' Honored On Their Silver Wedding Anniversary

Saturday, February 7 was the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hartbeck. The occasion was celebrated Sunday afternoon when relatives gathered at the honored couple's home.

During the afternoon a short talk was given by the Rev. C. Grosshuesch and Milvern Barz read their history. The program was closed by all joining in, "Blest Be The Tie That Bind".

A delicious lunch was served.

They were presented with a purse of silver by the guests and a chest of silverware from their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartbeck are the parents of four daughters: Lucille (Mrs. Louis Jurgemeyer), Marjorie, Esther and Miriam.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz, Mrs. Esther Barz and Edward, Grandma Wille, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and family, Hr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz and Darlene, Mr. and Ms. Ronald Barz and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten and Donna Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Barz, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Clara Barz, Rev. and Mrs. C. Grosshuesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallis Bokelman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bokelman of Ventura, Everett Jurgemeyer and Chas. Rosenau.

In the evening they were pleasantly surprised by their neighbors. The group brought well-filled baskets of food and the evening was spent in playing 500.

Those present at night were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Josten, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Josten and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jurgemeyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and Beulah, Albert and Mary Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jurgemeyer and Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Arris Lundy and Madelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jurgemeyer and Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille.

A purse of silver was given to the couple.

KLEMME BASKET BALL TEAMS HAD BIG NIGHT TUESDAY

Tuesday was Klemme's night at both Ventura and Mason City. At Ventura the Shamrorks took both games from the Ventura Vikings. The reserves winning their game 39-26 with Brinkman banking in 17 points for the Little Shamrocks.

The Shamrocks stayed ahead of the of the Vikings all the way to win 35-30 with Carolus leading the attack for Klemme with 13 points.

The Vagabonds, who entered the Mason City Y. M. C. A. invitational tournament downed the Hampton Indies 48-27. They meet St. Ansgar tonight in the second round.

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Adele's the center of every conversation ever since she's been psychoanalyzed!"

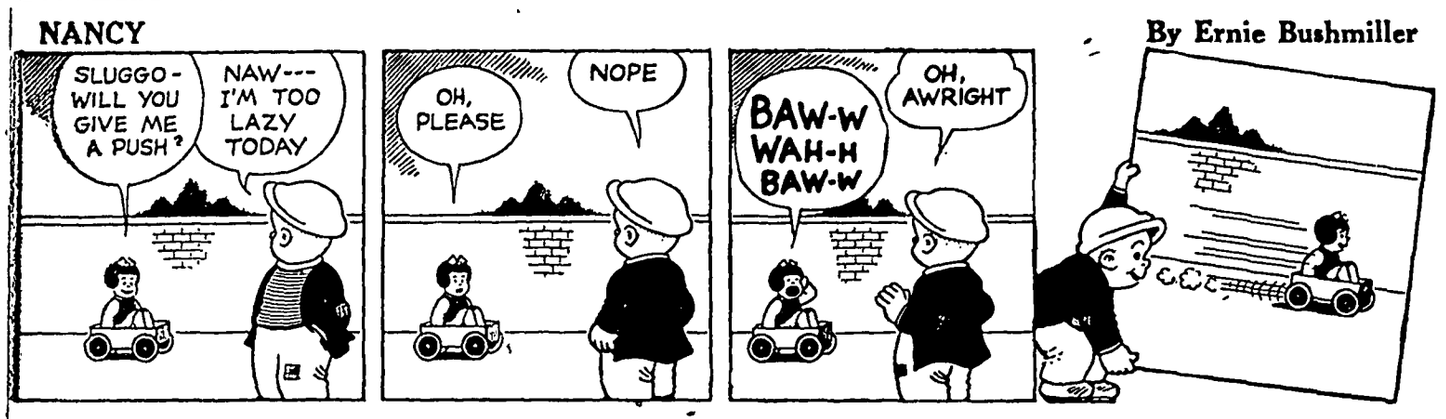
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"You don't know much about art, do yuh? That thing he's paintin' that looks like our barn is the silo. The thing that looks like the silo is really the barn!"

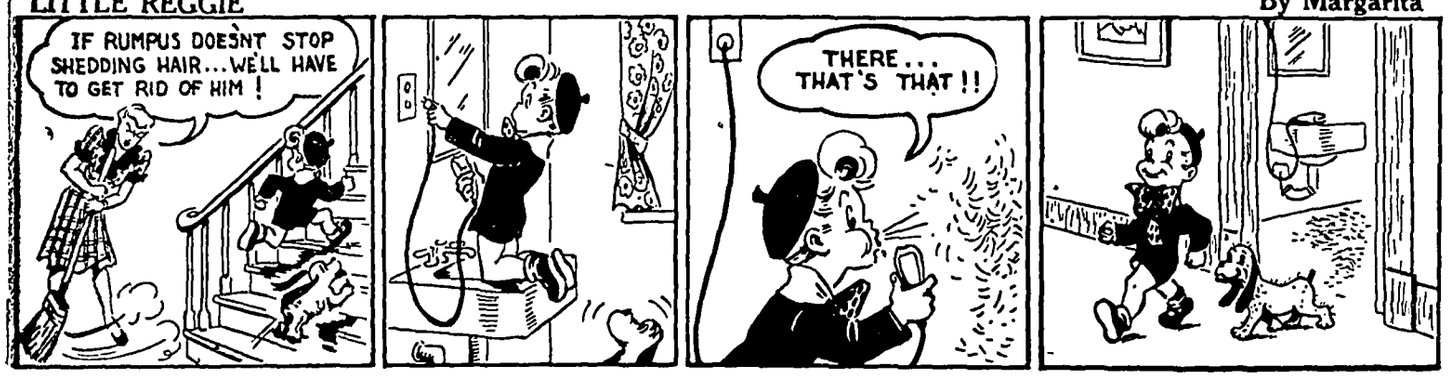
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



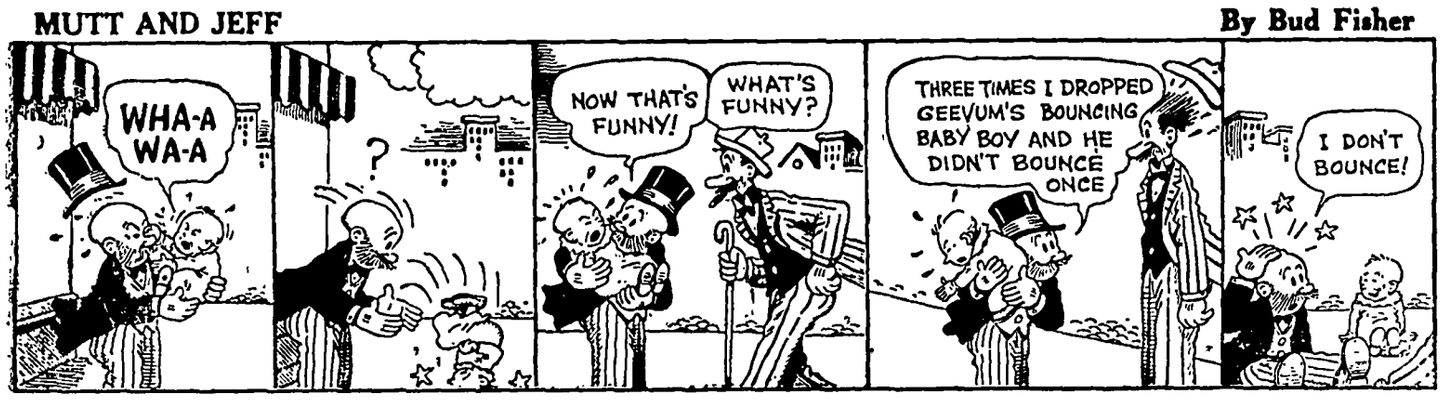
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


WHA-A WA-A
?
NOW THAT'S FUNNY!
WHAT'S FUNNY?
THREE TIMES I DROPPED GEEVUM'S BOUNCING BABY BOY AND HE DIDN'T BOUNCE ONCE
I DON'T BOUNCE!

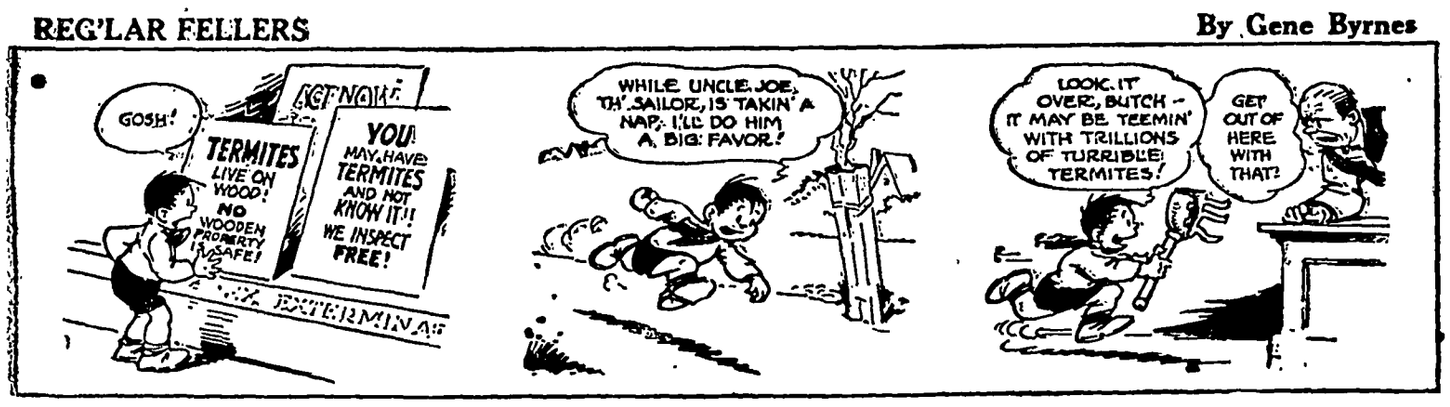
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

WHAT ARE YOU STARIN' AT? YOU LOOK LIKE YOU NEVER SAW A SHOE FITTED AND NAILED ON BEFORE!
OH JITTER, WANT TO GO TO TOWN WITH US?
I THINK I'LL HAVE YOU FITTED FOR SHOES WHILE WE'RE THERE.
NOW WHAT HAVE I DONE TO FRIGHTEN HIM?

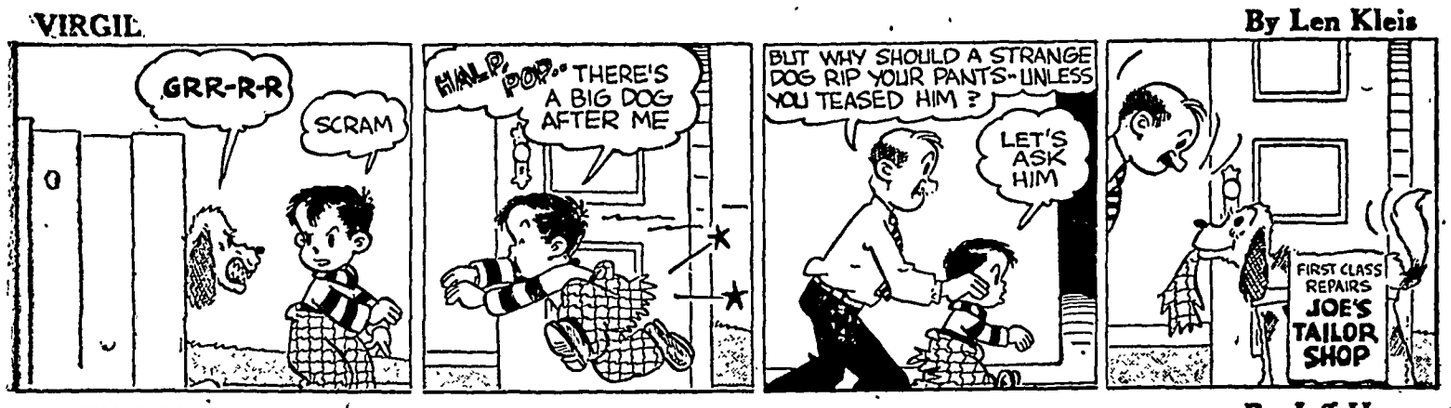
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


GOSH!
TERMITES LIVE ON WOOD! NO WOODEN PROPERTY IS SAFE!
YOU! MAY HAVE TERMITES AND NOT KNOW IT!! WE INSPECT FREE!
WHILE UNCLE JOE, TH' SAILOR, IS TAKIN' A NAP, I'LL DO HIM A BIG FAVOR!
LOOK IT OVER, BUTCH - IT MAY BE TEEMIN' WITH TRILLIONS OF TURRIBLE TERMITES!
GET OUT OF HERE WITH THAT?

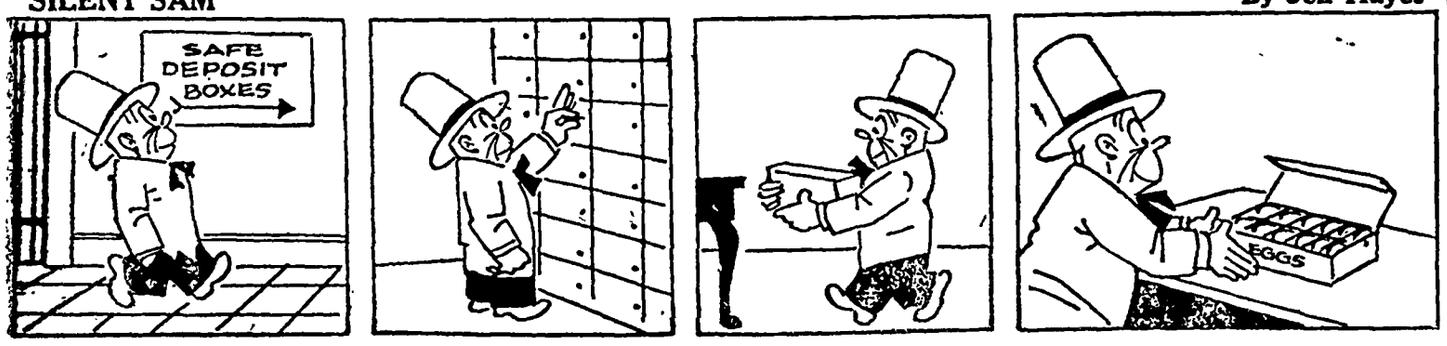
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


GRR-R-R
SCRAM
HALP POP.. THERE'S A BIG DOG AFTER ME
BUT WHY SHOULD A STRANGE DOG RIP YOUR PANTS - UNLESS YOU TEASED HIM?
LET'S ASK HIM
FIRST CLASS REPAIRS JOE'S TAILOR SHOP

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

For Special Delivery

The Postmaster-General,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

For the luvvamike will you do something about curbing the issue of postage stamps or at least getting them, down to a size so a customer will know when he is buying a three-cent stamp and when he is buying a roll of wall paper, a plastic storm-shutter or a blow-out patch?

—•—

I see where a new one is coming out in a few days called the Sutter Gold Discovery stamp, which will be another one a little too big to lift. This on the heels of something called the "Everglades National Park Three" which was about as weird a looking thing to put on a letter that I ever saw. It was too big for any letter I would c er write and rich stomach-ache green. This Sutter stamp, I see, will be deep purple and certainly no smaller. From the pictures of it in the papers I would think it about the size of an old Currier and Ives print, only it has more stuff on it than Currier and Ives would have attempted.

—•—

It looks like a summer resort souvenir postal of the type the boosters club would get up and more words than you would find, on anything but a billposter for a cigarette or liver pill. In big letters like you would find on yellow newspaper extra proclaiming a Third World War it says:

CALIFORNIA GOLD
CENTENNIAL
Sutter's Mill, Coloma
Where James W. Marshall
Discovery Started the
Rush of Argonauts
1848 U. S. POSTAGE 1948

—•—

What is happening among the fellows who design, authorize and print postage stamps in this country today? Is it being done by a lot of refugees from advertisement agencies, experimental lithograph shops and some organization dedicated to ignoring the paper shortage? Has anybody who is a designer of whiskey labels got a hand in this business?

—•—

How does Washington reconcile this unnecessary use of paper, mucilage, dyes and inks with its nonstop economy drives and "Don't Waste" campaigns? Huh?

—•—

I had a letter the other day that required three three-centers, an airmail and a special, and I had to splice two envelopes together in order to find room for them. Is that right?

—•—

Maybe you are concentrating on making life exciting for stamp collectors or just having good clean fun, I wouldn't know. But you are making life miserable for the people who mail letters and just want a simple stamp, not a curio, a kidney plaster or a synthetic Indian blanket.

Have a heart, Elmer.

• • •

HENRY SPEAKS

I had a little platform—
Some hard work I had done;
When Harry Truman took it
And now I'm out of one.

• • •

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Send the trunk by express; it will get there faster."

—•—

"May I help you with your bags, ma'am?"

—•—

"The cab driver seemed pleased with the ten cent tip on a five block journey."

• • •

As a fellow who has owned many dogs and had to housebreak them all, we can understand why President Truman wants that new White House balcony.

• • •

It might be interesting if Sen. Glen Taylor decided to run for the vice presidency. The people never have had a chance so far to see what a whole horse could do for them in public office.

• • •

"Stalin Reported Dead."—Headline.

—•—

Even if he guaranteed it nobody would believe it.

• • •

The fellow who calls a 40 billion dollar budget "staggering" is a poor judge of unsteady locomotion.

• • •

Walt Disney Pictures, Inc., made a gross of nearly seven million dollars last year. That's just Donald Ducky.

• • •

There is not a woman on the stage in "Command Performance," but we will bet the movie will put on a ladies' night. We expect to see 'em in riding clothes and swim-suits and it is our guess that the bombing scenes will be interrupted frequently for haystack shots.

• • •

Clark Gable, it is reported, will play the lead in "Command Decision," in which Paul Kelly is such a magnificent star on Broadway. Paul, being precisely what the book ordered, is not the type, it seems.

INKLINGS

By Jarvis

"Willy sold me this pair of shoes for fifty cents, with no strings attached!"

KRNT RADIO THEATER
DES MOINES, IOWA.

ONE NIGHT ONLY—MONDAY, FEB. 16
JACK PRESENT and HARRY ZEVINS present
the LAUGHINGEST, GIRLIEST
SHOW OF THE DECADE

"MARY HAD A LITTLE—"

A GALLANT ARRAY OF FUN MAKERS AND GORGEOUS GIRLS
Starring (In Person)
EDMUND LOWE

Prices: Main Floor $3.66, $3.05, $2.44; Balcony $3.66, $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22 (tax included)

MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.
SEAT SALE BEGINS JAN. 31 AT THEATER AND THE NEW UTICA

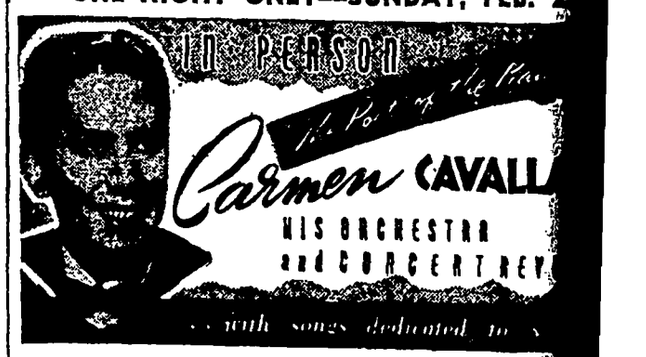
ONE NIGHT ONLY—TUESDAY, FEB. 17

GEORGE M. GATTS presents
THE WORLD'S MOST Exquisite DANCING COUPLE
Veloz and Yolanda
In an Enchanting Evening's Divertissement
"DANSATION of 1948"
with a Company of Distinguished Artists
SONGS • COMEDY • GLAMOUR

Prices: Main Floor $3.05, $2.44, $1.83; Balcony $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22 (tax included)

MAIL ORDERS NOW! Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.
SEAT SALE BEGINS JAN. 31 AT THE THEATER AND NEW UTICA

ONE NIGHT ONLY—SUNDAY, FEB. 2



Prices: Main Floor $3.66, $2.44, $1.83; Balcony $3.05, $2.44, $1.22 (tax included)

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW! Window sale begins J

THREE NIGHTS BEGINNING MON., FE

Evening Performances 8:30 p. m. Mon., Tues., W
Special Matinee 3:00 p. m. Wed., Feb. 25

DIRECT FROM 61 WEEKS AT NEW YORK'S ZIEGFELD TH
THE GREATEST SHOW VALUE EVER OFFERED IN DES M

RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN present
The New Stage Production of
The "IMMORTAL... MAGNIFIC
—JOHN CHAPMAN, N. Y. D
SHOW BO
Music by JEROME KERN • Book and Ly OSCAR HAMME
Based on the Novel by EDNA FERBER • Staged b HASSARD
Dances by HERON TAMIRIS • Settings by HOWARD BAY • Co LUCI

Prices: Nights—Main Floor $3.66, $3.05; Balcony $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22 (tax included)
Matinee—Main Floor $3.05, $2.44, $1.83; Balcony $2.44, $1.83, $1.22 (tax included)

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW!
Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelop specify performance desired

WINDOW SALE WILL COMMENCE JAN. 31 AT THEA THE NEW UTICA

KRNT RADIO THE

TAKE LAXATIVES?
Try This Instead
JUST THE JUICE OF A LEMON
IN A GLASS OF WATER
FIRST THING ON ARISING
LEMON IN WATER GOOD FOR YOU
10 days Sunkist

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel stubborn phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BACK ACHE TORTURE?
BENGUE-TONE Liminent's Rubbing Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!
Gives quick relief of aches from back strain, muscular lumbago pain, due to fatigue, exposure. Use Lumbago Liniment specially made to soothe and relax.
Bengue-Tone Liniment has scientific rubefacient action that acts like glowing warmth from a hot pack. Helps attract fresh surface blood to the pain area.
Try it. It's different! Nothing else "just like it." If not satisfying results must be yours or your money back. Economy size $1.00.
Also Bengue-Tone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 fungus infection germs—on contact!
THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS
Genuine Bayer Aspirin
LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

LIVER TROUBLE?
Get Quick Relief
DON'T SUFFER LONGER! Now, at last, a medicine you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of pain—sometimes due to piles. Tends to soften hardened, constipated stools and relieve swelling. You'll be amazed at its quick relief. Ask your druggist for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment and Suppositories. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.

Try this quick
SAY RELIEF!
Stop cough due to colds, smoking—this prescription-type formula has cough-relief ingredients long known. Quick, long-lasting results in 3 ways:
Soothes throat tickle
Soothes raw, irritated membranes
Helps loosen phlegm
STILL ONLY 5¢
SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS

BACK-UP COMFORT
For so-called
KIDNEY SUFFERERS
Backache, broken sleep, painful passages may make you much quicker if you switch to Doan's (kidney-bladder) Pills. They work in 3 ways; then ALLAY BLADDER IRRITATION. That's the cause of most backaches. Users often thought entirely due to kidneys. Doan's get quicker, longer-lasting relief. Doan's also stimulate kidney action. Help flush out poisons in blood. Doan's (the new kidney-bladder) Pills have a direct sedative-like action on kidneys. Get Doan's at your druggist. Unless you find Doan's most satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

WOMEN! Try this if you're NERVOUS
Weak, Tired Nervous Feeling Days Of Month—
Functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, weak, tired out—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Also a great tonic! Pinkham's Compound helps build resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!
PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The FICTION Corner

IT'S THE LAW

By CLARISSA LORENZ

MY HEAD was in the clouds that warm day in April driving up Broadway. The radio in my jalopy was tuned in on Tom O'Neill, my favorite voice of the year. I was listening to The Songshop Hour when the sharp blast of a whistle brought me down to this too, too solid earth. I'd driven straight through a red light.

As a big, burly traffic cop swaggered over to my battered coupe, my knees shook. I had a deep respect for law and order.

"What's the big idea, sister?" he bellowed.

"I'm sorry, officer, I said meekly. "I was late for school."

"Better be late than sorry," he said in an altogether different voice as he caught O'Neill's lush rendition of "Irresistible You." He jerked his head and smiled at the radio. "You know, that guy's not bad."

"He's simply super," I gurgled. "He makes me all goose-pimply."

The blue eyes of the law flickered, then fell on the volume of Popular Melodies on the seat beside me. "Music! What do you do for a living?"

"Piano teacher," I replied, "at Miss Follens Day School." I gave him a wan smile.

He pushed back his cap and wiped the moist, blond ringlets plastered to his brow. "Ever do any radio work?"

That made me wince. "I just wish I had a dollar for every audition I've had."

"Pull over," he ordered.

I obeyed with alacrity. At the curb I became voluble. Anything to stave off a ticket. I told him that radio was a snare and delusion for any ambitious young girl. I'd got nowhere, "Sorry, we have our own staff accompanist. . . . Sorry, nothing right now, but if you'll leave your name—"

He grinned, and it was like a burst of sunshine. He leaned against my car, looking at me as if I were a crossword puzzle. "Say, how about dinner tonight?"

You could have knocked me over with a feather. "Why, I don't believe--" I began primly. "You see--" If he thought I was a girl who could be picked up, even by a policeman . . ."

"Okay, sister," he grunted. "I get it." Then his voice became official again. "Well, I'll let you off this time."

"Thank you, officer," I said.

"But don't let it happen again. Remember, I'm keeping my eye on you."

I looked at my watch: 8:45. I'd never make it by nine. Not when I had to pick up that daily cargo of seven squirming kids and convoy them to the red brick building that was my prison five days a week. I sighed. Art is long and life is short, and didn't I know it. I'd probably go on teaching sassy brats five-finger exercises until the grave yawned. Especially now that Charlie had gone international on me. Corporal Charles Brent, No. 1 heel! When I got his bombshell of a letter two months ago, telling me cooly he'd fallen for one of those Aussies, I kissed all hope goodbye of every marrying an artist. Charlie played the bassoon before the Army made him play the bazooka.

Until today I thought he'd broken my heart. But that night in bed, when I tried to picture him, all I could see were a pair of sky-blue eyes, strong white teeth, and moist, blond ringlets under a policeman's cap. I felt a twinge of remorse at having snubbed him. What if he was just a traffic cop? Maybe something could still be done about it.

"But don't let it happen again. Remember, I'm keeping my eye on you."

Next morning I wore my new Easter bonnet, a pink, flyaway confection. On my radio O'Neill was giving deliriously with "Time Waits for No One." My heart went boomp as I approached the crossing on Broadway. There stood my nice giant in a shaft of sunlight. I drove straight through the red light. At the blast of that tin whistle I jammed on the brake. He sauntered over, twirling his shiny toy.

"Well, sister," he said sternly, "if you're gonna make it a habit, I have to take steps. Let's see your license."

I looked at him in sheer dismay. O'Neill went crooning on, but my traffic cop seemed deaf this morning. "Make it snappy." So I fumbled in my imitation alligator bag and fished out the license folder. "Beryl Thompson," he read, and took down the number, name and address, handed it to me. "Here you are."

"You conceited goon," I told myself hotly, watching his broad back. "Serves you right."

The low ceiling depression that hung over me all that day was lifted at 5:35 when I got back to my room and found a message to call Mr. Burnham at the radio station. I flew to the hall phone.

"Be at the studio tomorrow night at 6:30 sharp," he said over the phone.

The next day I was on hand long before six. "It's a transcription program," Mr. Burnham explained. "Miss Miles, the studio accompanist, is out sick, and her substitute's having a baby."

"What's the program, Mr. Burnham?"

"The Songshop Hour. Studio B. Here's the music. You'll have plenty of time to run through it before O'Neill gets here."

"O'Neill? But he broadcasts mornings, doesn't he?"

"He records at 6 the night before."

AS THE green baize door of Studio B closed soundlessly behind me, I felt like turning cartwheels. A little before 6 30 a familiar voice broke up my practicing. "Hello, sister"

I looked up, and my fingers began to prickle. There was my traffic cop, bareheaded and in shirtsleeves. "Pardon the attire," he said with mock politeness. "I'm not supposed to wear my coat off duty."

"Are you Tom O'Neill?"

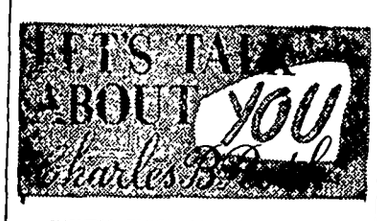
"Professionally speaking, yes." He came over and began polishing with his hand the badge on his blue shirt, which read, "The Singing Cop." "Nobody knows about it except the gang here. I told 'em it had to be that way, or else. If the boys down at the station knew I was a crooning canary, life wouldn't be worth livin'."

I sat still, looking slightly ga-ga. "Say," he said, his eyes twinkling, "that's a fine reception, considering that I finagled you a radio job."

"You did?" I gasped. "But Mr. Burnham said—"

He waved his big hand at me. "I know. When I heard about Miss Miles, I asked him to give you a try-out." He looked up at the clock. "Okay, beautiful. Let's try that old number, 'Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?' "

I obeyed mechanically. As I said before, I have a deep respect for law and order.



WHEN YOU ADMIRE YOU ARE HAPPY.

* * *

A man who was my friend is gone. He was a man everyone loved. He could go into any company and inside of five minutes win every person in that company as his friend. His genius was the genius for expressing his warm and friendly personality.

Last night when I was thinking over our friendship for each other and trying to analyze to see if I could discover the true secret of his gift, I hit upon something that hadn't ever occurred to me before.

His genius was the genius of knowing how to admire.

I've never known anyone who was so filled with admiration and enthusiasm for everything in the wide world as he was. About things that you and I take for granted, he went into raptures.

In the lowliest and meanest of lives he saw qualities to praise. Yes, I'm sure his genius was the genius for admiration and that that was what made him liked and popular and happy, for you know what I am telling you, that he was a happy man. How could he be otherwise when he found all the world and its contents infinitely beautiful and exciting?

As I was thinking about him last night I couldn't help comparing him—contrasting him rather—with another friend. In his friends this other friend of mine finds nothing to admire, absolutely nothing. He attacks everything: The institutions which men have founded are grounded on stupidity. The heads of our government are crooks. Is he happy? You know he is not.

I think it probably is easier to be like the second man I have told you about than the first, for it seems to be one of the traits of human nature to like to find fault rather than to find things that are good.

Yet I am convinced that anyone, with a little practice and attention to the job, can acquire part of the genius of the man I started telling you about in this little article—the man who had the genius for admiration.

Just as an experiment suppose for one day only you do not criticize anything or anybody. Look for something to admire and praise. If you look hard enough for something to praise, you can find it, but if you don't find it right off, don't say a word of criticism—just keep still if you can't praise.

It's amazing the effect this has on your life and on your outlook on the world.

One man to whom I gave this advice a short time ago said it was like going out into the sunlight after leaving a darkened room when he began to see the world as an admirer rather than as a fault-finder.

Consider that an experiment of this kind will take just one day of your time and not cost one cent. Don't you think it's worthwhile?

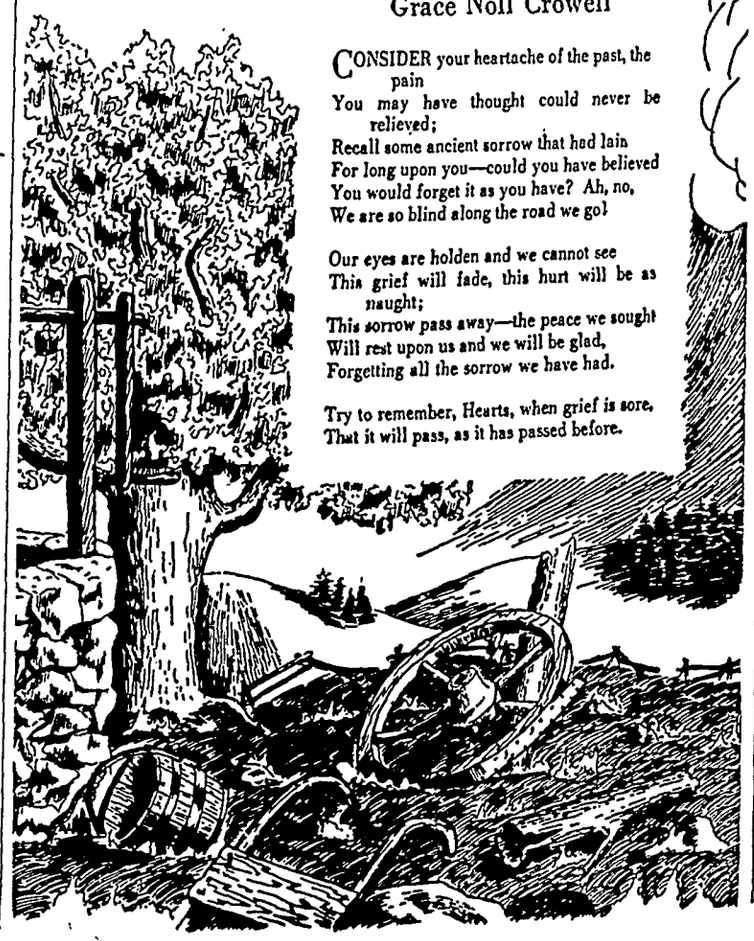
Try to Remember

Grace Noll Crowell

CONSIDER your heartache of the past, the pain
You may have thought could never be relieved;
Recall some ancient sorrow that had lain
For long upon you—could you have believed
You would forget it as you have? Ah, no,
We are so blind along the road we go!

Our eyes are holden and we cannot see
This grief will fade, this hurt will be as naught;
This sorrow pass away—the peace we sought
Will rest upon us and we will be glad,
Forgetting all the sorrow we have had.

Try to remember, Hearts, when grief is sore,
That it will pass, as it has passed before.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

SCRIPTURE: John 14:25, 26; Acts 2: 1-4, 3:1 to 4:31; Galatians 5.22-26.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Ephesians 6:10-20.

Power of Holy Spirit

Lesson for February 15, 1948

TWO decades ago, the famous preacher, Rev. Reginald J. Campbell, declared, "The 18th Century may be characterized as the Century of God the Father; the 19th Century as the Century of God the Son; and we are praying that the 20th Century may be experienced as the Century of the Holy Spirit." That was a brave and hopeful prayer. May we claim the same hope.

Dr. Newton

"These things have I spoken unto you, being yet present with you. But the Comforter, which is the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you," John 14:25, 26. Go on to read Acts 2:1-4; 3:1 to 4:31; Galatians 5: 22-26 and you will have the Scripture passages for Sunday's lesson, with Ephesians 6:10-20 as the devotional reading.

PETER ACTS BRAVELY

IN THE passage in Acts we have the picture of Peter and John about to enter the temple on the Sabbath, when suddenly they find themselves confronted by a sick beggar. What could they do with him and for him? He was asking for money.

Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee, in the Name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk!"

The lame man stood up, leaping and walking and rejoicing, and went into the temple with Peter and John. Only the power of God can do such mighty works. Peter was not afraid to tackle the man's needs, since he relied upon God's wisdom and strength.

WHY PETER WAS BRAVE

PETER is often pictured as a very quick-tempered person. He was usually the first to speak in every situation. He was the leader of the group—a natural leader of men. But Peter did not assume to meet the poor man's need in his strength. Only "in the Name of Jesus."

When we forget self and rely upon the Holy Spirit for direction, we are enabled to meet and master any situation. Juniors will do well to remember these words, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts," Zechariah 4:6.

Junior boys and girls can meet life's tasks in the same assurance in which Peter dealt with the lame man, if we rely upon the Holy Spirit.

SECRET OF CHRISTIAN POWER

"YOU shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you." Acts 1:8. That is the secret of the Christian's power. It does not originate elsewhere. It is God's gift to those who implicitly trust in him.

This great truth is particularly appealing to intermediates and seniors. Young people are keenly sensitive to the times in which they live. We live today in an hour of unprecedented power—atomic energy! But all of the marvels of modern science have not been able to give young people the sense of mastery. Rather, we are afraid. The scientists themselves tell us that this is history's most precarious age.

Only when the Holy Spirit is regnant in our hearts can we possess the power of which Paul is writing in Galatians, when he says, "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance."

WHEN WE HAVE THAT POWER

WHY, then, should we ever be weak, when we may always possess that power? This is the most searching question for any Christian. The answer will lead us to certain inevitable admissions. We become weak spiritually when we forget to pray, when we forget to read God's word, when we allow the interests of this world to blind our eyes and deafen our ears to the reality of God's presence.

The Holy Spirit will dwell within us, if only we will welcome him. He will not come unbidden; he will not remain unwanted. He cannot be made secondary. Either he guides or surrenders the reins to us.

Our lives are spiritually strong and healthy when the Holy Spirit governs. Our work is effective, our words are compelling. We speak not our wisdom, but the wisdom of God. We go not in our strength, but in his strength.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

MOTHER, MOTHER, I'VE BEEN THINKING WHAT I SAW YOU DO TODAY, YOU MAKE BISCUITS OH, SO, TASTY! TELL ME HOW TO BAKE THAT WAY
BAKE THE CLABBER GIRL WAY, MY DEAR, WITH CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Ask Mother, She Knows . . . Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the *balanced*, double action . . . Right, in the mixing bowl; Light, from the oven.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

CHAPPED LIPS?
that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty"
the MENTHOLATUM TWINS

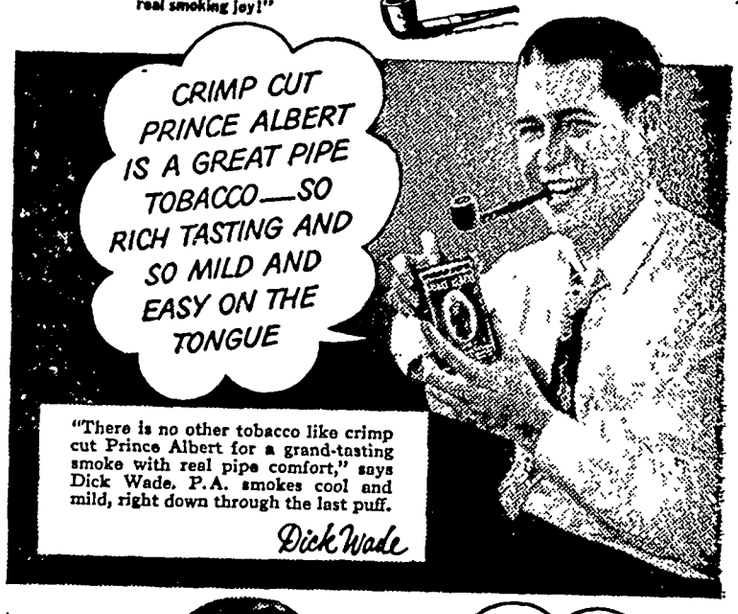
Quick MENTHOLATUM
● When biting raw winds cut lips, leave them dry and cracked and so painful it even hurts to smile—quick! call for Mentholatum, containing comforting Camphor and minty Menthol. These famous Mentholatum ingredients gently help soothe tender lip skin, quickly revive dried out "thirsty" skin cells, help them retain needed moisture. Soon smarting pain leaves, your lips feel softer, smoother—you smile again. Get Mentholatum today.
ALSO RELIEVES HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS, CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS, NASAL IRRITATION

"Gosh, I wish we could have new piston rings!"

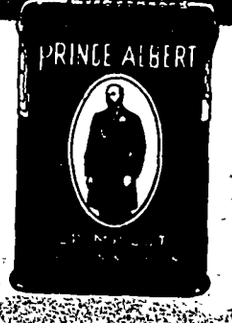
Old horses stay old. But old engines that smoke and burn oil and waste power can be made young again with Sealed Power Piston Rings. There's a Sealed Power Piston Ring Set specifically engineered to do the best possible job in your car, truck or tractor engine, whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer. Save oil, save gas, restore power!
Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W2, Muskegon, Mich.
GIVE YOUR ENGINE THAT "NEW-CAR FEEL"!
SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES! BEST IN OLD ENGINES!

Either way, the answer is P.A.!

Dick Wade prefers P. A. in a pipe and Bill Fischer likes P.A. for "makin's" cigarettes —but both agree— "You can't beat Prince Albert for real smoking joy!"


CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT IS A GREAT PIPE TOBACCO—SO RICH TASTING AND SO MILD AND EASY ON THE TONGUE
"There is no other tobacco like crimp cut Prince Albert for a grand-tasting smoke with real pipe comfort," says Dick Wade. P.A. smokes cool and mild, right down through the last puff.
Dick Wade

PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT IS GRAND 'MAKIN'S' FOR EASY-TO-ROLL CIGARETTES THAT ARE MILD AND TASTY
'I've been rolling my own cigarettes with crimp cut Prince Albert for a long time," says Bill Fischer, "and I don't know of any other tobacco that rolls up so fast. It's a cinch to get full-bodied, neat cigarettes with P.A."
Bill Fischer



PRINCE ALBERT
The National Joy Smoke
TUNE IN PRINCE ALBERT'S "GRAND OLE OPRY" SATURDAY NIGHTS ON N.B.C.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Garner Reformed Church
REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH
Worship Services at 9:00.
Sunday School at 10:00.
PEACE CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:10.
Worship Services at 11:00.

HAVE YOU MAILED YOUR ENVELOPE FOR THE HANCOCK COUNTY

Polio Fund?

Report To February 7 —

Mailed Out Letters 4500
Letters Returned 875
Less Than 20 % Returned To Date
Total Collections - $2,238.00
Quota - $5,000.00
Some Large Amounts Were:
Klemme Schools - $38.65
Kanawha Theatre - $88.00
Garner Theatre - $93.00
Many Checks For 25.00, 10.00 and 5.00

We Are Very Gratefull For Those Who Sent Us Their Returns

May We Make a Special Plea, To Those Who Have Forgotten Them DO THIS TODAY

Roy L. McMillin
Chairman

COMPLETE CLOSING OUT

Farm Sale

Saturday, Feb. 14
9:30 A. M.

8 Miles South of Ventura, 6 Miles East of Klemme, 24 Miles Southwest of Mason City.

We have sold our farms and are selling everything at Public Auction. Small items will be sold in the morning. Continuous lunch on the grounds.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL BE SOLD . . .

- **Five Tractors**
- **Power Farm Equipment**
- **Farm Machinery**
- **Livestock**
- **Grain**
- **Seed**
- **Fertilizer**
- **Machine Shop Tools**
- **Household Goods**

TERMS, CASH
No Property Removed From Farm Until Settled For

Bellamy - Kinsey Farms
OWNERS
ORA BAYLESS, Auctioneer
First Nat'l. Bank, Mason City, Clerks

Co-op Rendering Plant
Prompt, Sanitary, Removal
OF
DEAD ANIMALS
CALL
Your Local Co-op
Or 608 Eagle Grove, Collect

In The District Court Of Iowa In And For Hancock County

J. A Chambers, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ellen Longley, Deceased,
Plaintiff,
VS
Leonard Standring,
Thomas Magill, Thomas Magill, Sr.
Robert L. Irwin,
B. W Culver
Harriett E. Culver,
Harrison Long
Rebecca Long;
Sewel Whitcomb, Sewall Whitcomb,
Ole Olsen, O. Olsen,
Harriet Whitcomb, Harriett Whitcomb;
Chas. W Buffon, Charles W Buffon, C W Buffon,
C D Pritchard, Charles D Pritchard
Anastatia Pritchard, Anastasia M. Pritchard;
Cephus Church, Cephas Church,
Jane E. Magill,
O Olson,
Geo. A McKay, George A McKay,
Cornelius Cowen Thomas Magill;
Wm Birkett, William Birkett,
Margaret Birkett
Oley Oleson, Ole Olson,
Magerete Olson Margaret Olson;
Mary Wilson, Mary Olson Wilson;
O. C Olson, O. C. Olsen,
Anne Wilson, Annie Olson Wilson,
Annie Olsen Wilson,
Anne Wilson (Olson),
Tillie Loyd, Tillie Lloyd,
L. H Olson,
R. S Wilson,
W D. Lloyd,
John Suurballe, Executor of the Estate of Ole Olson, Deceased,
HANCOCK COUNTY, State of Iowa,
Town of Amsterdam, Hancock County, Iowa,
Village of Amsterdam, Hancock County, Iowa,
The unknown spouses of Leonard Standring, Thomas Magill, Sr., Robert L. Irwin Sewall Whitcomb, Sewel Whitcomb, Harriet Whitcomb, Harriett Whitcomb, Thomas Magill, Chas. W Buffon, C D. Pritchard, Anastatia Pritchard, Charles D. Pritchard, Anastasia M Pritchard, Cephus Church Charles M Church Jane E. Church, Geo. A McKay, George A McKay, Cornelius Cowen, their heirs, grantees, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries or assigns, and all unknown claimants claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described real estate situated in Hancock County, State of Iowa, to-wit:
Blocks one (1), Two (2), Three (3), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16) and Seventeen (17) and the South Thirty-three (33) feet of Pine Street lying North of Blocks One (1), Two (2), and Three (3) and which intersects with the West Thirty-three (33) feet of Church Street and which intersects with Emmet Street and which intersects with Court Street and which intersects with the East Thiry-three (33) feet of Randolph Street all of Clay Street lying between Blocks One (1) and Fifteen (15) and between Blocks Two (2) and Fourteen (14) and the North Thirty-three (33) feet of Clay Street lying South of Block Three (3) and which intersects with Court Street and which intersects with the East Thirty-three (33) feet of Randolph Street and all of Clay Street which intersects with Emmet Street and which intersects with the West Thirty-three (33) feet of Church Street, all of Elm Street lying between Blocks Fourteen (14) and Seventeen (17) and between Blocks Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) and which intersects with the West Thirty-three (33) feet of Church Street and which intersects with Emmet Street and which intersects with the East Thirty three (33) feet of Court Street the West Thirty three (33) feet of Church Street which lies East of Blocks One (1), Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16), and which intersects with the South Thirty-three (33) feet of Pine Street and which intersects with Clay Street and Elm Street all of Emmet Street lying between Blocks One (1) and Two (2), and between Blocks Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) and between Blocks Sixteen (16) and Seventeen (17) and which intersects with Elm Street and Clay Street and the South Thirty-three (33) feet of Pine Street all of Court Street lying between Blocks Two (2) and Three (3) and the East Thirty-three (33) feet of Court Street which lies West of Blocks Fourteen (14) and Seventeen (17) and which intersects Elm Street and Clay Street and all of Court Street which intersects the South Thirty-three (33) feet of Pine Street; the East Thirty-three (33) feet of Randolph Street which lies West of Block Three (3) and which intersects the North Thirty three (33) feet of Clay Street and the South Thirty-three (33) feet of Pine Street, all in the Town of Amsterdam as originally platted
and all the heirs, spouses, assigns, grantees, legatees, devisees and beneficiaries of all of the above defendants, or persons claiming by, through or under any of said defendants.
Defendants

NOTICE ORIGINAL

TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County, the petition of plaintiff herein alleging that Mary Ellen Longley, deceased, was at the time of her death the owner in fee simple of the real estate described in the caption hereof, and alleging that he is credibly informed and believes that some or all of the defendants herein claim some right title or interest in said real estate adversely to the interest of said Mary Ellen Longley, deceased, the full particulars of which appear in said petition, and wherein plaintiff prays that the title to the real estate described in the caption hereof be established and quieted in him as the personal representative of said decendent, and that the defendants and each and all of them be forever barred and estopped from claiming or asserting any right, title or interest in or to said real estate, or any part thereof, adversely to the title of this plaintiff.

For futher particulars see petition now on file.

And unless you appear and defend before the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County on or before 10 00 o'clock in the forenoon of the 22nd day of March, A D 1948, at the court house in Garner, Iowa, you and each of you will be in default and judgment or decree establishing and quieting title in the plaintiff as personal representative to the real estate described herein may be entered by the Court as prayed in plaintiff's petition and the defendants, and each and all of you will be forever barred and estopped from having or asserting any right, title or interst in or to said real estate adverse to the title of this plaintiff

Notice is hereby given that no judgment is claimed against any defendants.

All of which you will take notice and govern yourselves accordingly

Dated at Britt, Iowa, this 4th day of February, A D 1948

SENNEFF & BUCK
First State Bank Bldg,
Britt, Iowa
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 P. M. Choir.

TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
Confirmation Class.

Phone your news to 12.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Study Group meet at the Manse at 2:00. Bring gifts for overseas.
Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7.30 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m. Commitment Day.
Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowships at 7:00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 a. m. Commitment Day.
Birthday Social at noon with basket dinner for all families.

Jimmy And Mitchell Eat Ducks For Their Birthday Dinner

In honor of the birthdays of Mitchell Bock and son Jimmy, Mrs. Bock entertained to a duck dinner on Tuesday evening, February 3 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bessman and Harry of Dows; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Meyer and Lawrnce of Latimer; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon of Rowan and Mrs. Naska Bock of Klemme.

There were two decorated and lighted birthday cakes on the table. Grandma Bessman baked the special one for Jimmy. Both dad and son received some nice gifts.

COUNTY SPELLING CONTEST

The annual Hancock County Spelling Contest will be held in the Garner Gymnasium on Saturday, March 20, 1948, at 9:30 a. m. Prizes as usual by the Garner Lions Club. It might be of interest to the teachers to know that all words for the written test in the county contest will be taken from the first 24 weeks' work in the spelling workbooks used in the county this year. "Spelling We Use Workbooks" for grades 3, 4, 5, and 7.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MEINDERS 35TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Thursday evening, January 29th by having their children and their families at their home for an oyster supper. Mr. and Mrs. Meinders were presented some nice gifts in remembrance of the occasion

Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. August Josten, LeRoy, LaVerne and LeAllyn, of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Neuhring, Marcelle, Eldonan and Karen of Kanawha; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jurgemeyer, Elaine and Vernon of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs Elmer Meinders, Linda and Richard, and Laurice Lemke of Garner; Marjorie and Mildred, who are at home.

VALENTINES
1c
2c
3c
5c
JORGENSON'S
Corner Store

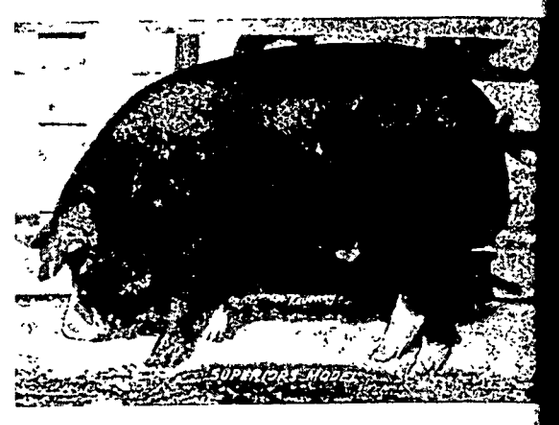
GENERAL TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

CURTIS G. RI
Attorney-At-La
Office Over Federated
Res. Phone 133W
Phone 133 Garner

Poland China
Bred Sow Sale

We will hold our annual bred sow gilt sale at our farm on

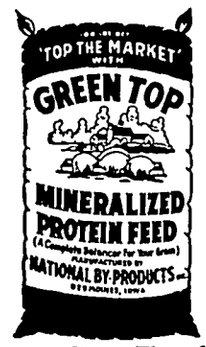
Sat., Feb. 21



Watch This Paper For Further Detai

O. W. Friedo
Britt,

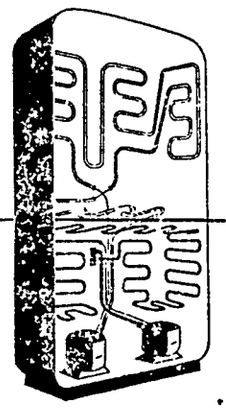
DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE



Britt Rendering
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 2
WE PAY PHONE CHA
KLEMME Phone 70
GARNER Phone 400
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned Af Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Frostair DUPLEX
AMERICA'S FIRST REALLY NEW REFRIGERATOR

one for 40° refrigeration

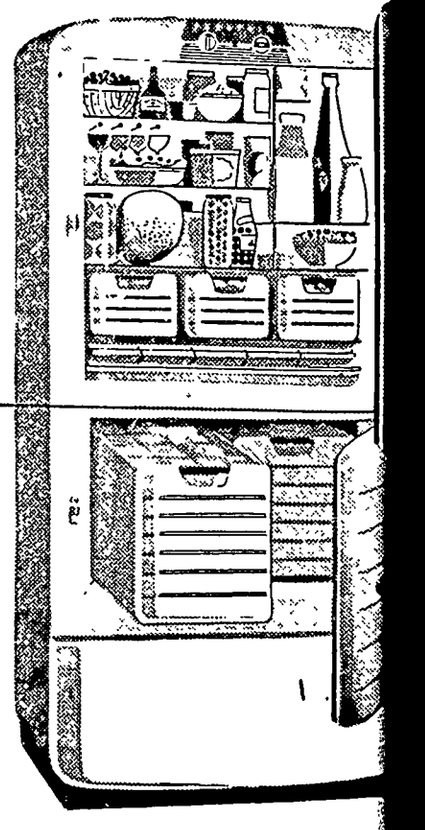


plus one for 0° storage

TWO SEPARATE SYSTEMS

For superior performance, one motor should have one special function. FROSTAIR, with two kinds of cold, has *two* motors. Both are sealed and oiled for a lifetime of use. The left mechanism keeps the upper compartment constantly and correctly cold for refrigeration and icemaking. No gadgets and valves.

The other motor in FROSTAIR has one special job, too. It powers the zero storage locker... maintains constant zero temperature so vital to vitamins, flavor and freshness in frozen foods. *Only* FROSTAIR has a two-motor system.



Here's the last word in home refrigerators—the amazing new FROSTAIR Duplex. It's a 7 cu. ft. deluxe refrigerator at the top, a 3.5 cu. ft. zero locker below!

Coils are in refrigerator walls with 100% cold sleeve cooling. *No covered dishes*—sandwiches and salads stay fresh for days. And FROSTAIR's 12 lb. Icemaker produces 90 ice cubes *every other hour.*

All this, PLUS a giant frozen food lo that freezes and stores 130 lbs. of me 80 qts. of fruits and vegetables. You' set for the greater use of new, tem frozen foods with a FROSTAIR Duple

FROSTAIR is a product of Liquid Carbonic Corp. makers of top-quality refrigeration equipment for 45 years, and The General Tire & Rubber Co.

The GENERAL Tire & Rubber Company — Frigidaire

Josten Applianc
Edmund K. Josten, Prop. **Kler**

Auxiliary Ladies Sponsor Girl Scout Troop For Klemme

At the meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary last week Tuesday evening the Auxiliary ladies entertained the Legionaires at an oyster stew after their business meeting.

The Auxiliary ladies also voted to sponsor the Girl Scout Troop and paid $25.00 dues for the troop, 4 board members and 3 leaders for the coming year.

MR. AND MRS. CARL WILLE MARRIED 25 YEARS FEB. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille were married twenty-five years on Saturday, February 7th, 1948. A celebration had been planned by relatives, but owing to the serious illness of Mr. G. A. Goll, father of Mrs. Wille, the event has been postponed. However, a few of the immediate family gathered at the Wille home Sunday to honor them on the occasion of their Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Will's Proud of His Big Ears

Will Dudley's mighty proud of his big ears! Best crop of corn he's grown since '38. And Will, like so many other farmers, has plenty of reason to be proud of what he raises.

The farmer has always been a keystone in our economic life, and the key to our national well-being. But from where I sit, he's more important now than ever. He's not only feeding America—but friends of America overseas—building good will for this country at a time when friendship for democracy is most important.

And farmers have willingly shouldered that responsibility. Will spends extra hours in his cornfield ... comes home tired to a temperate glass of beer and early bed, to be ready for the next day's work.

From where I sit, America can be mighty grateful for her five million farmers ... for their productivity, hard work, and temperate living—of which Will's moderate glass of beer is proof!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
FOR PROMPT REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

Phone

BELMOND ---------- 580
KLEMME ---------- 580

We Pay The Call

A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"

Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

AVERY

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

FEBRUARY 11, 12

Wednes. - Thursday
HOWL HIT!
RAY MILLAND
TERESA WRIGHT
BRIAN DONLEVY
In
TROUBLE WITH WOMEN

FEBRUARY 13, 14

Friday - Saturday
ONE WILL DIE!
SECOND CHANCE
KENT TAYLOR
LOUISE CURRIE
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
WILD COUNTRY
EDDIE DEAN
ROSCOE ATES

FEBRUARY 15, 16, 17

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
PHILIP DORAN
CATHERINE McLEOD
IN
I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU
In Technicolor

FEBRUARY 18, 19

Wednes. - Thursday
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
With
WALTER PIDGEON
MAUREEN O'HARA

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Phone your news to 12.

THE NEWEST LINE!
THE GREATEST FEATURES!
THE LOWEST PRICES!

NEW CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS FOR '48

ONLY ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS FOR 1948 HAVE ALL THESE NEW AND FINER FEATURES:

New Chevrolet 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Truck Transmissions
Here's a feature that assures truck users of new ease and efficiency in operation!

New Chevrolet Advance-Design Gearshift Control
Gearshift is mounted on the steering column to provide new efficiency on every hauling job (on 3-speed transmission models)!

New Foot-Operated Parking Brake
The new Chevrolet foot-operated parking brake provides new, clear, floor area (on 3-speed transmission models)!

New Improved Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Engine
Here's the world's most economical engine for its size—with new features that assure greater operating efficiency!

New Multiple-Feature Developments
New splined rear-axle shaft attachment to wheel hubs in heavy-duty models. Heavier, more durable springs.

Plus • Cab that "breathes"* • Flexi-Mounted cab • Fully adjustable seat • All-round visibility with rear corner windows* • Specially designed hydraulic truck brakes • Standard cab-to-axle-length dimensions . . . and MANY other fine features.

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows optional at extra cost.

CHEVROLET

Here are the nation's newest trucks with the greatest features and biggest values! Here is advance engineering—in 107 different models on eight different wheelbases. HERE IS TRANSPORTATION UNLIMITED!

GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING lot, close in with sewer and water near. Clifford Montgomery. (2tc)

FOR SALE—54" CAST IRON Sink, has double drain board. Also white enamel cupboard. Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz, Klemme. (1tp)

FOR SALE — FRIGIDAIRE Electric refrigerator, used. Josten Appliance. (1tc)

FOR SALE—NORGE OIL Heater, purchased in late Oct. 55,000 BTU, will sell the barrels which I have been using with this heater. Phone 515F74 or see Claude W. White, Klemme. (1tp)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (4-1tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-ROOM house with bath, hot water heater. Good location. Verner Christie, owner, Klemme. (tfc)

FOR SALE—1937 HUDSON-Terraplane, in good running condition Phone 515F74 or see Claude W. White, Klemme, Ia. (1tp)

Miscellaneous

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

Lost And Found

LOST—TRAILER END GATE about 4 mi. n. e. of Klemme. License 41-683. Leave at Times Office. (1tp)

For Rent

FOR RENT—CHICKEN DEbeaker. Bell Produce. (4tc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors for the visits, cards, letters, flowers and the many gifts I received during my recent stay in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness was most appreciated and your kindness will always be remembered. Mrs. C. G. Waterman. (1tc)

Scrap Metal

PRICES FOR FEBRUARY

* * *

Iron, country mixed, ton	$ 20.00
No. 1 Cast	25.00
Batteries	$1.50 to 1.75
Copper, lb.	.09c
Heavy brass, lb.	.08c
Babbit, lb.	.08c
Radiators, lb.	07c
Lead, lb.	.08c

LLOYD LAU
Phone 1 Klemme

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

February 13 - 14:
National Farm Institute at Des Moines.
February 14:
Avery Sunbeams will meet at Joan Lowenberg's at 2:00 p. m.
February 14:
Madison Livewires will meet at Carole Holecek's at 2:00 p. m.
February 14:
Ell Tip Toppers at Madelyn Lundy's home at 2:00 p. m.
February 16:
L. C. Groves to be in Hancock County for meeting on "Management of Garden Diseases and Insects". Afternoon meeting at 1:30 p. m. at I. O. O. F. Hall, in Britt, evening meeting at Garner High School at 8:00 p. m.
February 16:
Bingham 4-H boys at Alton Limbergs.
February 16:
Magor 4-H boys at Karen Hains at 8:00 p. m.
February 16:
Concord 4-H boys at Homer Grimms, 8:00 p. m.
February 18:
Orthel 4-H boys at Cecil Nasers at 8:00 p. m.
February 18::
Liberty Township Family Living Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Verner Haberkamp for the lesson on Frozen Food Management.
February 19:
Britt 4-H boys at Rex Puffer's at 8:00 p. m.
February 19:
Amsterdam - Magor Township Training School to be held on Frozen Foods.
February 19:
Bingham Township Homemakers Club to meet at Mrs. Richard Borwn's for the lesson on "Pressure Sauce Pan Meals" at 1:30 p. m.
February 21, 22:
R. Y. P. State Assembly at Ames.

RABBIT SEASON CLOSES ON FEBRUARY 29

The current rabbit season closes February 29 after what conservation officials describe as a "good season but spotty". All of Iowa's 99 counties, except seven in the eastern part of the state, were described prior to the opening of the season Sept. 1 as having from excellent to good populations. Actual hunting revealed pre-season estimates correct except with local shortages in some of the inland areas. Conservation officers report more rabbit hunters in the field than for many seasons and attribute the fact to the high prices of domestic meat. In some areas hunters have cropped rabbits rather closely, but, according to conservation officers' reports, many areas containing large populations of cotton-tails went through the hunting season virtually untouched. Rabbits are the number one game animal in Iowa as well as in the United States as a whole, more hunters seeking the illusive cotton-tail each year than any other kind of game.

Cold Snap

North Iowa had some cold weather the past few days. Sunday Decorah hit a low of 24 degrees below zero and it was 14 degrees below at Mason City. Monday Mason City reported 12 below. A like low was registered here at Klemme.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

Get your "Thank You Not at the Times Office. 59 cen per box.

MEN LIKE GOOD FOOD

We take pride in our boast that we serve the kind of food men like. Our kitchen turns out steak, and chops, and delicious vegetables that make everybody want to eat here. Prompt courteous service is always given. We have food to please any man, at a price he wants to pay. Come in and lunch with us, today.

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Winterize!

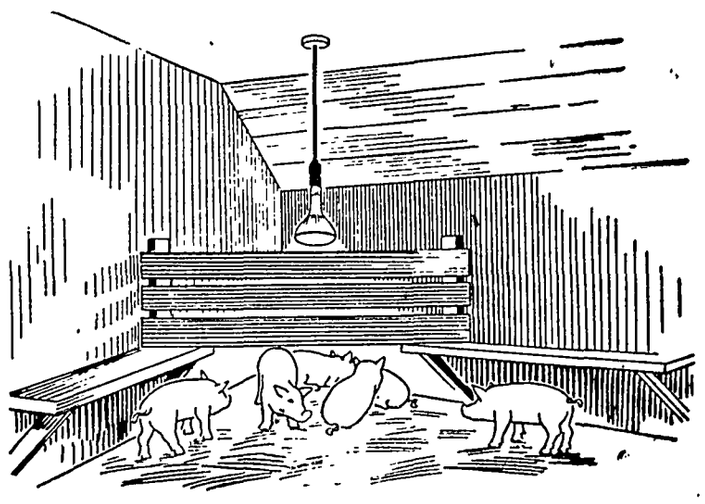
DON'T TAKE CHANCES . . .

Why take chances on ruining your car in the winter weather when a good grease job at the right time will prevent serious trouble. Guaranteed best performance.

SMITH'S SERVICE
On Main Street
Klemme, Iowa

Like Warm Spring Sunshine

THE NEW R-40
HEAT LAMP
Price $1.10



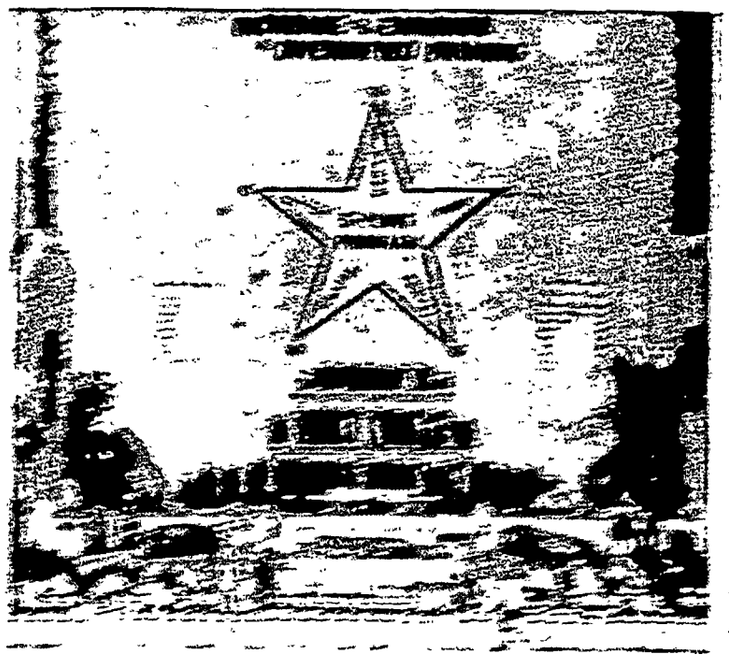
Ideal For Pig Brooding

• Baby pigs have a better chance for survival when protected in electrically heated brooders. The glowing warmth from an R-40 Mazda heat lamp is a natural safeguard to their well being—dries them off quickly after they are born, and keeps them comfortable so they do not have to snuggle up against the sow . . . thus, reducing the possibility of death from crushing. Purdue University proved that "An average of 1½ more pigs were saved per litter when electric heat was used. This amounted to 3.5 per cent more pork on the way of weaning time."

You Can Make A Brooder Yourself---It's Easy

First, build the pig brooder solid enough so the sow won't knock it down. Next, place the R-40 Mazda heat lamp where it will do the most good. Bear in mind that these lamps do not necessarily heat the air of the house. They warm the pigs by radiant energy. Protection for the pigs may consist of a simple rail along the side of the pen, some boards nailed across the corner high enough so the pigs can get under easily; or a hover with a top on it built in the corner. The hover gives protection from drafts and helps save some of the body heat. Operating cost of lamp—¾ of-a-cent per hour on 3-cent rate.

Central States Electric Co.
"The Low Rate Company"



Lincoln—His Spirit Is with the Ages

Martyr, Emancipator, Myth, Abe Is Builded Forever

By [illegible]

TRIBUTE SPEAKS. Officer Elmer Sommer, Jr., a Des Moines boy, lays wreath at President Barry's Tomb as soldier at the rear, Sgt. [illegible] of the Des Moines Recruiting Station, and will later present wreath after its wider viewing.

Lincoln

PROGRAM FOR
Funeral Ceremonies
IN HONOR OF
PRESIDENT LINCOLN
[illegible]

Nazi-Soviet Pact Told: Too Much Aid: Hoover

By [illegible]
Former Pres.

Hoover

Mississippi Project Sets Pattern in Rural Planning

By [illegible]

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPP.

FARM MACHINERY & EQ.

Stock Cutters $79.50

FEEDS & RANGES

FEEDS AND RANGES

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

HELP WANTED—MEN

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

COZY COTTAGE

Ready built portable cottage and porch. Kiln dried lumber, insulated, best of construction. Delivery to any part of Iowa. 1461 Reo. $1,950.00 f. o. b. Des M[illegible]

Cozy Cottage Co., Des Moi[illegible]

TRAVEL

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

IOWA PICNIC EXCURSION

LEAVING

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 17.

(or Kansas City)

Stopping en route at Grand Canyon. Eight sun-drenched days in Califo[illegible]

Featuring

IOWA PICNIC Sightseeing in Hollywood, Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Radio Studio tour, including reserved seat at current broadcast! Breakfast at Town Hall! Visit a famous Studio of Motion Picture Stars! Seven nights hotel accommodations.

Rates from $[illegible] including [illegible] via the Transcontinental Limited, Pullman and Diner.

HOLIDAY TOURS

[illegible] West Sixth St.
Los Angeles 14, California

A Safe, Sound Investment
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S [illegible]

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Doan's Pills

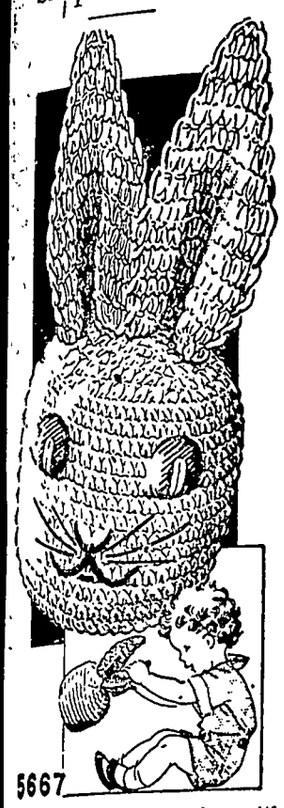
Women Uphold Law On Idaho's Frontier

Chapel to Mark Bravery of Chaplains

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

This Won't Happen Again Until 1976

Pretty Bunny Ball Simple to Crochet



5667

BABY will have lots of fun with this gay bunny ball. It's crocheted of sturdy cotton with the cute features embroidered in simple stitches — ears are crocheted right onto the head. Easy to make in a minimum of time.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations, embroidering directions and finishing information for Bunny Ball (Pattern No. 5667) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

"Everybody loves" SMACKS
THE REALLY DELICIOUS COCONUT BAR!

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. Never spoils. Tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is surprising. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Pinex Is Swift Acting!

Older folks say it's common sense . .

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

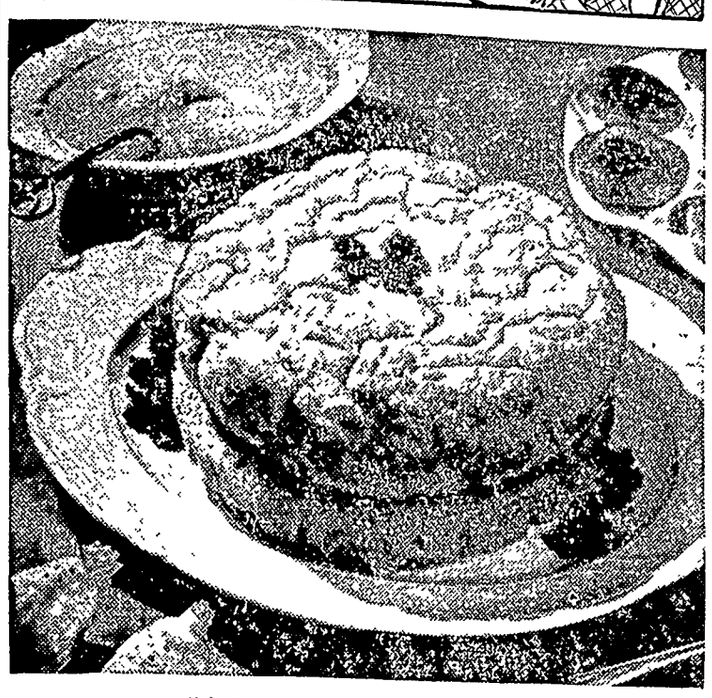
In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY
TUMS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

IF YOU WERE A **WAVE, WAC, MARINE** or **SPAR**

Find out what Nursing offers you!

— an education leading to R. N.
— more opportunities every year in hospitals, public health, etc.
— your allowance under the G. I. Bill of Rights often covers your entire nursing course.
— ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.



It's Easy to Serve Eggs Daily!
(See recipes below.)

Eggs A-Plenty!

"My family simply refuses to eat eggs, and I don't know how to work them into my menus," says many a housewife who is trying desperately to give each member of her family "the egg a day" that nutritionists recommend.

Today, we're devoting the column to recipes which are rich in eggs. For the families who refuse to eat eggs as such, there are many ways of disguising them. Instead of poached eggs for breakfast, serve a Dutch pancake, for example, and see how well received it is; use batter bread for lunch, and serve a vegetable custard for dinner. Isn't it easy?

Dutch Pancake.
(Serves 4)

- 4 eggs
- ½ cup sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons soft butter
- Confectioners' sugar
- Jam

Beat the eggs. Sift flour and salt together and add to eggs alternately with milk to make a smooth batter. Spread butter over the bottom and sides of a cold frying pan. Pour in batter and place in a hot (400 degrees) oven. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, reducing heat gradually to moderate (350 degrees) during the baking. Pancake should puff at the sides and be crisp and brown. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and spread with jam. Roll like an omelet. Serve on hot platter at once.

Batter Bread.
(Serves 6)

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup sweet milk
- ⅓ cup fine white cornmeal
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or shortening

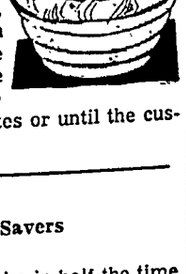
Set baking pan in oven to heat. Beat eggs, add buttermilk and sweet milk, beat well and add dry ingredients sifted together, then the butter. Grease heated pan, pour in batter and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until set in center, about one hour. Serve at once.

There was a number of vegetables which are enhanced if they are made with an egg mixture and baked. Why not try one of these when adding eggs to the diet as well as your vegetable?

Corn Custard.
(Serves 6)

- 3 eggs
- 2 cups canned corn, kernel style
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- Cracker crumbs
- Butter

Beat eggs well. Combine with corn, melted butter and milk. Stir well. Add seasoning and sugar. Pour into a buttered casserole and sprinkle with cracker crumbs, then dot with butter and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 40 minutes or until the custard is firm.



LYNN SAYS:

You Need Time Savers In the Kitchen

Potatoes will bake in half the time if you parboil them first for 15 minutes.

Rhubarb, celery, asparagus and green onions should be cut by the bunch rather than by the stalk. Use a board and a very sharp knife.

Paper towels or napkins kept in the bottom of a hydrator will prevent rust from forming on lettuce and other greens.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Omelet Supreme
with Creamed Chicken
Shredded Carrots, Green Beans,
Pineapple, Apple, Nut Salad
Canned Blueberry Pie
Beverage

*Recipe given.

Ham-Cheese Souffle.
(Serves 4)

- 1½ cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup grated Swiss cheese
- 4 eggs
- 4 slices ham
- 4 slices tomato

Add milk, seasoning and cheese to slightly beaten eggs. Turn the mixture into a baking dish which has been greased and line with ham and tomato and set into a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes or until the custard is firm. Let stand for three minutes and unmold onto a platter. Serve with tomato sauce, which may be heated canned tomato soup.

The above mixture also may be baked in individual ramekins. Place ham and tomato slice on bottom of each before pouring in the mixture.

There are lots of fine variations for omelet that make it ideal for serving as a main luncheon or supper dish.

***Omelet Supreme.**
(Serves 6)

- 6 eggs, separated
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ⅓ cup green pepper or parsley, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
- 2 cups creamed tuna, chicken, lobster or vegetables

Add salt to whites and beat stiff. Beat yolks then add pepper and flour and beat to blend thoroughly. Add green pepper and onion. Fold yolk mixture into beaten whites. Pour mixture into two well greased hot eight-inch layer pans (place pans in oven to heat while mixing omelet). Spread mixture lightly in the pans having mixture higher around the edge. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 minutes or until knife inserted comes out clean. To serve, invert one layer on warm serving platter. Pour about ½ cup creamed mixture over layer. Invert second layer atop sauce. To serve, cut in pie-shaped pieces. Pass remaining creamed mixture in a bowl.

Other fillings for omelet: Chopped crisp bacon and fried potatoes; creamed tongue; chopped, cooked chicken livers with sauteed onions; creamed oysters or shrimp; corned beef hash; highly seasoned, stewed kidneys, chopped and spread over top; cooked sausage meat; broiled or creamed sweetbreads; thin slices of tomato sprinkled with soft, grated American cheese — place under broiler until cheese melts, then serve omelet immediately.

Released by WNU Features.

After you have grated cheese, rub fresh bread over the grater to clean it. Save the crumbs and use for crumbing.

When you make cake or other things, measure everything on a tray, then check it. In this way you will be able to follow recipes more accurately.

Use paper when you peel fruits or vegetables. This is easy to gather up and dump into the garbage can, and saves cleaning the working space.

FUNLAND
BY A.W. NUGENT
IN THE SECOND AND THIRD OMITTED WORDS, IN THE SENTENCE BELOW, ARE FORMED FROM THE FIRST BY CHANGING THE MIDDLE LETTER. REPLACE THEM.
As the missionary stepped out of the __ a bullet __ his __.
HERE'S HANS GRABB, A NEAR-SIGHTED DOG CATCHER ON WATCH FOR STRAY DOGS. TURN HIS HEAD UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE ONE HE MISSED.
The three omitted words are hut, hit and hat.
TERRY TERRIER WANTS YOU TO FINISH WHAT HE STARTED. YOU MAY DO SO BY SHADING IN ALL OF THE SECTIONS IN WHICH THERE IS A DOT. USE A PENCIL.
IS ON SPOT IT RAN
UNSCRAMBLE THE ABOVE THIRTEEN LETTERS TO SPELL ONE LARGE WORD PERTAINING TO THIS PUZZLE.
The letters in "is on spot it ran" will spell transposition.
WHAT CAN YOU MAKE BY ADDING A FEW LINES TO THE LETTER A ?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

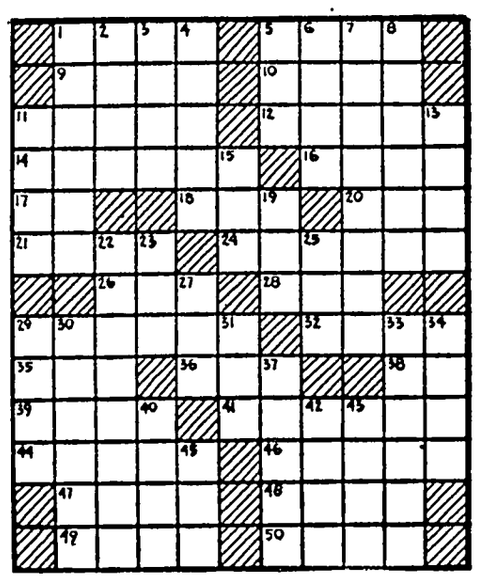
Horizontal

1 Floating mass of ice
5 Speedy
9 External seed coating
10 Poker stake
11 Near by
12 Centers, as of fruit
14 Not here
16 Back of the neck
17 Behold!
18 Total amount
20 Scotch river
21 Diminish, as color
24 Piece of cultivated ground
26 Epoch
28 Chum
29 Spiritualist meeting
32 Compass point
35 Conclude
36 Head covering
38 Calcium (sym.)
39 Marbles
41 Thin slice, as of bacon
44 Around
46 Front part of legs
47 Solitary
48 Story
49 Border
50 Chinese silken fabrics

Vertical

1 Discoverer of the Pacific ocean
2 God of love
3 Lift
4 Narrow secluded valleys
5 Decorated letter (archaic)
6 Soon
7 To sit astride
8 Indian tent (var.)
11 Young cow
13 Observed
15 A towing boat
19 Chart
22 Worthless material (hyphen.)
23 Sea eagle
25 Sore
27 Division of a play
29 Bristle-like part
30 To make able
31 Audience
33 Settings
34 Sailors
37 Spars
40 Warbled
42 Persian ruler
43 Nuclei of starch grain
45 Elevation (golf)

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 3

Answer to Puzzle Number 2

R	E	D	S		S	O	L	E		
E	X	I	T		O	R	Y	X		
O	S	I	E	R		N	E	S	T	S
M	U	S	T	A	N	G	S		E	L
A	L	T		Y	E	S		G	N	U
N	T		S	E	E		D	A	T	E
		C	O	D	D	L	E	S		
C	L	A	W		L	A	W		C	M
H	O	P		P	E	T		S	H	A
A	B		C	O	S	T	U	M	E	S
T	A	L	U	S		I	R	I	S	H
	T	O	R	T		C	A	R	T	
E	W	E	S		E	L	K	S		

Series G-48

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Stripes Fashion Pert Frock Make a New Blouse for Spring

Striped Dress

A YOUNG miss of three to eight is certain to adore this sweet little frock that can go to school or parties depending on the fabric.

* * *

Pattern No. 1707 is for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, 1⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch

Two Styles in Blouses

NOW'S the time to plan on some exciting new blouses for your spring suit. The two styles shown go together easily and have a choice of sleeve lengths — a wonderful way to pep up your winter wardrobe, too.

* * *

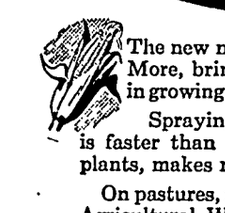
Pattern No. 8248 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, bow blouse, 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; round necked blouse, 1¾ yards for short sleeves; 2⅛ yards for long sleeves.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

PEARL: COME HOME

It was all my fault, Pearl. I admit I was surly and grumpy. No wonder that even the kids were scared of me. But everything's better now. I've found out that constipation caused by lack of bulk in my diet *can* be licked! Believe me, I advise others who suffer the same way to do what I did: just eat a bowlful of KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* every day and drink plenty of water. They say it's America's most famous laxative cereal—believe me, it sure gets *my* vote. Or make it up into muffins — they taste grand too . . . Come home, dear, and find a *bran* new man waiting for you. That's me—your ever-lovin' husband, JOE.



Get higher yields

OF SMALL GRAINS, CORN, FLAX AND PASTURES

KILL WEEDS

in growing crops with

AGRICULTURAL
WEED-NO-MORE
TRADE MARK
A Proven Ester Formulation of 2,4-D

The new miracle chemical 2,4-D in Agricultural Weed-No-More, brings you the practical, low-cost way to kill weeds in growing small grains.

Spraying Agricultural Weed-No-More on young corn is faster than cultivating, kills weeds right up to the corn plants, makes row-planting practical.

On pastures, fence rows, ditch banks, and grassed waterways, Agricultural Weed-No-More kills many weeds, roots and all.

Agricultural Weed-No-More goes on *fast*—covers 7 to 15 acres per hour. It goes *far*, too—¼ pint to 2 pints in only 5 gallons of water treats 1 acre! Apply it by the new low-gallonage method developed and proved by Sherwin-Williams Research. Use a simple, low-cost rig that you or any local shop can quickly assemble.

AGRICULTURAL
WEED-NO-MORE
Costs less per acre because it controls weeds more effectively!

Agricultural authorities have found that the ester forms of 2,4-D used in Agricultural Weed-No-More penetrate weed leaves within 6 minutes, do not wash off, mix easily with water, won't clog or corrode spray equipment, and are harmless to stock. Agricultural Weed-No-More has been *proved* on more than 500,000 acres.

SEE WEED-NO-MORE AT WORK IN NEW SOUND MOVIE

Ask your county agent, vo-ag teacher or farm supply dealer to arrange for you and your neighbors to see "Agriculture's New Conquest." It will show you how you can boost yields and profits with 2,4-D.

FREE BULLETINS

See your farm supply dealer for free bulletins on Agricultural Weed-No-More and on the proved, low-gallonage spray method and easy-to-build spray rig. If he can't supply you at once, write direct to Agricultural Chemicals Division, 1229 Midland Bldg., Cleveland 1, Ohio.

Acme White Lead & Color Works, Detroit • W. W. Lawrence & Co., Pittsburgh
The Lowe Brothers Co., Dayton • John Lucas & Co., Inc., Philadelphia
The Martin-Senour Co., Chicago • The Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland

PRODUCT OF **SHERWIN-WILLIAMS** RESEARCH

EGG

A New Hampshire Red pullet on a farm near Exira was entitled to an extra large cackle last week. She produced an egg measuring seven and one-half inches around and four inches in length. The weight, six and a half ounces, was about three times that of an ordinary egg. The hen belongs to Jimmy Mendenhall.

OUT OF BUSINESS

At Remsen, Mrs. Emil Rumohr has closed her canary business, shipping her last 37 birds to breeders in distant states. Usually she has kept around 75 birds on hand, at prices ranging from $10.00 up. After being in the business for many years, she reports canary raising is "profitable" but says the birds require a lot of work.

Lincoln's Birthday

In order to observe the birthday of

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

This Bank Will Not Be Open For Business

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

First National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Public Auction

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

As we have decided to move to Goodell, will sell all our household goods at the farm located 1½ miles north and 3-4 miles east of Goodell. Sale to be held on

Thursday, Feb. 19

At 1:30 P. M.

G. E. Refrigerator, 5 - 6 ft.
Kitchen set, white oak, red leather seats on the chairs — Small kitchen cabinet
Dutch Oven kitchen range, white, with oil burner installed
Moore kitchen range, white
Speed Queen washing machine, tub and boiler
Walnut dining room suite
Land O Nod studio couch
Kroehler living room suite — Baby's high chair
Wool rug and mat, 7x9 ft. — Floor lamp
Coffee table and other small tables
Duo-Therm oil burning heater
Occasional chairs and rockers
Baby bed, spring and innerspring mattress
Dishes and other small articles.

TERMS—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

Due to the uncertainty of the weather, this furniture will be left in the house for the sale. Come and inspect it in the morning if you wish.

Paul Veldhouse

H. BRUMMOND, Auctioneer — STATE SAVINGS BANK, Clerk

Goodell, Iowa

WE DO EXPERT AUTO

Painting

Does your car look old and shabby? Why not have it painted to give it that "new look." We guarantee to match the original finish . . . or will paint it any color you like. Our prices are reasonable.

Body And Fender Repairing

Are there dents or creases in the body or fenders? If so, we are equipped to repair them like new.

Keep Your Car Looking Good

We specialize in Washing, Polishing and Waxing. Give us a call for a nice job.

Alvin Larson

On Highway 69 — West Of Klemme.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were dinner guests Sunday at the Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr. home.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Buss of Gladbrook were visiting with relatives here Friday.

Miss Ruth Bell of Mason City spent Sunday visiting at the parental Fred Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pevey went to Hampton Thursday to attend the funeral of a cousin, Mr. Earl Pethram.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and Pamela visited at the Walter Rosendahl home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keeper of Mason City entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Clements and sons to dinner Sunday evening.

W. E. Gillette of Missouri Valley was a dinner guest Friday evening at the Wesley Patterson home.

Fred J. Arnold was at Fort Dodge Monday afternoon and evening attending an Oliver school of instruction.

Mrs. Fred Becker entertained several ladies at a quilting bee at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Becker served a nice lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bellamey and son have moved from their farm six miles east of Klemme to Clear Lake.

Tune in on the "Constant Invader" featuring Herbert Marshall over KGLO, Mason City, from 3:45 to 4:00 p. m. Sunday. This broadcast is sponsored by the Hancock County T. B. Ass'n.

Mrs. Henry Buseman fell on Main Street this morning and fractured her ankle. She is a patient at the Mercy Hospital, Mason City.

Mrs. Harry Leith, who is teaching in the high school at Duncombe, Iowa, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her husband. Mrs. Leith has been teaching at Duncombe for about a month.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent Sunday and Monday in Klemme with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting. Mrs. Schlichting has been ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn, Mrs. Elwood Geary and Miss Ann Nieman, rural school teachers, attended a teachers meeting at Garner Thursday and Friday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Association will be held Wednesday, February 18th at the high school gym at Garner beginning with a lunch at noon. All members and their families are invited to attend.

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Paris of Armstrong spent Wednesday afternoon and evening visiting the A. L. Kingery home. It was Mrs. Kingery's birthday and a nice dinner was served that evening. Mrs. Paris is Mrs. Kingery's sister.

Dick Dulmes went to Grundy Center Friday night to spend the week end visiting with his aunt, Miss Ada Mutch. Dr. and Mrs. Dulmes drove to Grundy Center Sunday for dinner and brought Dick back home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, who have resided on a farm near Leland the past year, have moved back to Klemme into their own home. The Claude White family, who lived in the Ward house, have moved to the Riverside School house south of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey went to Webster City Sunday to help their grand daughter, Carol Ann Pavey celebrate her 7th birthday, which was Febraury 7th. A nice dinner was enjoyed at the Wayne Pavey home, and Carol Ann received some nice gifts.

NEARLY MADE IT

At Denison, postmaster Henry Finnern is wishing some one had bought just a few more stamps. Sales last year totaled $39,298; just $700 short of the $40,000 mark which would have made Denison a first class postoffice. The postoffice is not allowed to solicit business and no one there knew of the "close race" being made.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Reported by Maxine Barz

The meeting was held below the Bank Monday evening, Feb. 9th. The Patrol Leader, Maralee Ridder, presided. We rehearsed the program for the tea we are having for our Mother's. Most of us tuned in our census papers. After our meeting we cleaned up our meeting house.

W. S. C. S. Study Group Meets

The Klemme Methodist Study Group will meet at the Harvey home this week, Thursday, Feb. 12th at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. E. G. Beier, hostesses.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss. No. 3121

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Fred Kothenbeutel Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HAROLD F KOTHENBEUTEL
Administrator
B. C. BERGE, Attorney
Dated January 31, 1948
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court
(Published Feb. 4, 11, 18)

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term — Low Interest
No Fees — No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Friends And Relatives Hold Farewell Party On Trampels

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel and sons gathered at their home southeast of town Wednesday evening, February 4 for a farewell surprise party. The evening was spent playing games and visiting. A gift of remembrance was given the Trampel family from twelve families. The Trampels are moving to a farm near Burchinal soon.

Lunch was served to all present.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

OVERSEAS

Mike Dunn, Malvern dog raiser, received his first order from overseas recently, shipping two German short haired pups by air express to a firm in Honolulu.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 — Garner, Iowa

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Coal

1 CAR KENTUCKY
1 CAR EGG
1 CAR LUMP
WILL ARRIVE THIS WEEK

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator"

Glen Bridges, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

POLAND CHINA BRED

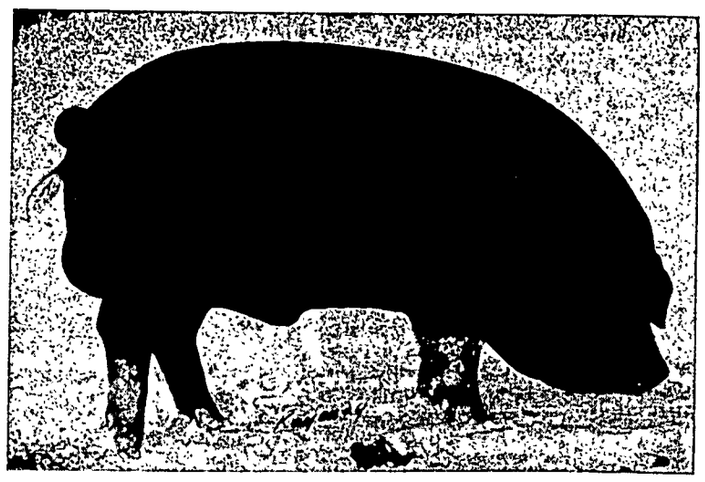
SOW SALE

Selling 40 Head

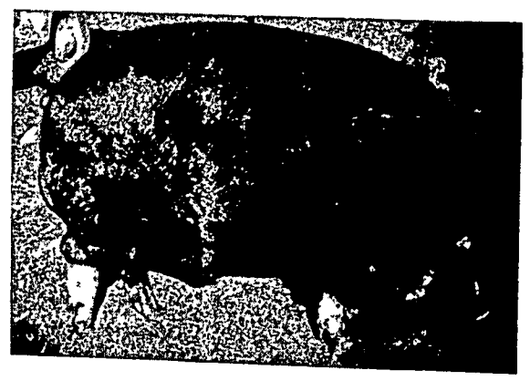
Sale to be held in heated pavilion on farm 7 miles west of Klemme; 7 miles south and 2 miles east of Britt; 5 miles north and 2 miles east of Kanawha, on

Saturday, Feb. 14

Starting At 1:00 O'Clock P. M.



TOP PRIZE BOAR



PROMENADE 19717

The top selling son of The Grand Champion of 1947; also from top selling litter.

CONGO MASTER A195171

First prize boar at the Iowa State Fair 1947.

This offering is sired by Congo Master, a litter brother to the Junior Champion of 1945. He's proclaimed by many to be the greatest aged boar today.

These sows are the Modern-day type of Poland China. Many of them will weigh 500 pounds sale day. If you are looking for an F.F.A. or 4-H litter, or if you are a farmer or breeder, interested in securing a profitable litter for 1948, be in the seats sale day.

They are bred to Promenade, Mission A, a half brother to the Worlds Grand Champion barrow last year, and Comanche. One of the best trio of boars in the mid-west.

Floyd Friedow & Sons

Write For Catalogue — Kanawha, Iowa

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, FEBRUARY 18, 1948 Number 14.

Lighted Field Fund Boosted Seventy Dollars Past Week

LIGHTED FIELD FUND GAINED $70 THIS PAST WEEK

Still Need $285 To Reach Goal To Install Lights For Soft Ball

Orville Stokesbary, chairman for the "Lighted Baseball Field Fund," reports that $70 was added during the past week. However, at least $285 is still needed to insure having lights installed at the ball park for summer night soft ball playing.

Let's all get behind this project and boost the funds over the top.

To date contributions are about evenly divided between business men and farmers. This a community project and county teams as well as town teams will use the lighted field. Here are the list of contributors to the fund up to Monday morning.

Klemme Coop Grain Co.
Northern Lumber Co.
Northern Lumber Co. Imp. Dept.
Klemme Creamery
Josten Appliance
D. P. Anderson
Smiths Service Station
Swanson Hatchery
Roths Cafe
Corner Drug Store
Henschen D-X Wagon
Etchen Garage
Pavey's Shop
Times Print Shop
Brinkman Blacksmith Shop
Forest Langlitz
John Eenhuis
Melvin Schlei
Junior Blank

The Report

Reported last week	$ 495.00
Received this week	70.00
Total Received to date	$ 565.00
Pledges still needed	$ 285.00
Total for Goal	$ 850.00

Everett Guth
O. F Bridges
Lloyd Sherwood
Orville Stokesbary
Mike Lemke
Garland Brinkman
Donald Schaefer
Allan Barz
Edward Barz
Graydon Back
Roy Jacobs
Gilbert Jones
Junior Roths
Henry Smid
Harold Kothenbeutel
Ronald Brinkman
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange
Albert Carolus
Harvey Harberts
Ewald Josten
Leroy Johnson

MUST FACE GRAND JURY FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Wayne Rhoads of Britt was bound over to the grand jury after he waived right to legal examination and preliminary hearing and filed a bond in the sum of $500. Rhoads was arrested by a highway patrolman and charged with operating a motor vehicle on the highway while intoxicated. County Attorney Curtis G. Hutton appeared for the state.

Liberty Go-Getters Officers Attend Training School

The following officers of the Liberty Go-Getters attended the training school for local 4-H officers: Clarence Brcka, president; Francis Zrostlik, vice president; Duane Prohaska, secretary; and Paul Zrostlik, reporter. The training given was on the duties and responsibilities of officers and some recreational activities were demonstrated.

Farewell Surprise Party Held For Ernest Pringnitzs

Neighbors and friends gathered at the Fred Pringnitz home Thursday evening and gave a surprise farewell party in honor of Ernest Pringnitz and family

The evening was spent in playing cards and visiting after which a nice lunch was served and Mr. and Mrs. Pringnitz were presented with a nice gift.

Those present included besides those named above Mrs. Ben Neiman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Waddingham; Mr. and Mrs. John Albers and sons; Art Polsdofer and family; Wm. Velau and family; Mr. and Mrs. Arvon Kreitlow; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille of Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schlei; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Larson; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz; Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schlei; Harry and Gladys Wenig; Mrs. Henry Helps and Rudy Endorf.

Mr. And Mrs. Eldon Hagen Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hagen entertained the following to a six o'clock dinner Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Barz. Harvey Barz and family, Roland Barz and family, Marvin Barz and family, Eugene Grieman and family, Raymond Barz and family, Milvern Barz and wife, Edward Barz, Allan Barz, Martin Barz and family, and Edmund Josten and family.

Cards were played and high prizes were won by Mrs. Milvern Barz and Marvin Barz. Low prizes were won by Milvern Barz and Mrs. Eugene Grieman. All the cousins were present except, Mrs. Henry Voetberg, and Everett Barz.

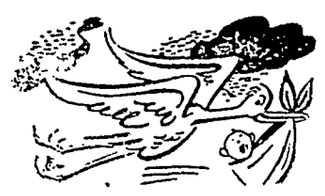
Farewell Party Held For Mrs. Cecil Bridges Saturday

Mrs. Herman Priebe entertained a group of ladies Saturday afternoon at a farwell party for Mrs. Cecil Bridges. The afternoon was spent playing games after which Mrs. Bridges was presented with a nice gift.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Mrs. John Clements.

The Bridges family are moving to a farm near Thornton soon.

HELLO, FOLKS!



Former County Auditor Fred C. Missal and wife are now grand parents as a daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Don Missal of 904 10th N. E., Mason City, at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pearson, Klemme, are the parents of a baby daughter, weight 8 lbs. 4 oz., born Friday, February 13 1948 at the Mercy hospital in Mason City. She has been named VaLinda Ilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dolder of Gowrie are the proud parents of a baby girl, born February 9th. She tipped the scales at 7 lbs. and 6 oz. And they will call her Susan Kay. Mrs. Dolder, will be remembered as Corrine Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Odegaard of 419 East Washington Street, Iowa City, are the parents of a baby boy, Randall Lee, born on February 15, 1948.

Mrs. Odegaard is the former Miss Wilma Swalve of Klemme.

RECENTLY MARRIED

—Russel Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Laurice Lemke will begin housekeeping on the Wm. H. Lemke farm in Liberty township. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemke are retiring from their farm and will live in Garner.

Series Of Meetings Will Be Held In Klemme

Beginning Tuesday, March 2 a series of discussions on child care will be held in Klemme. They will continue for each Tusday in March, held in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Chambers.

The series is open to expectant mothers and young mothers and anyone else interested in infant and child care . The subjects are supplies for baby, how does your baby grow, baby's care before birth, baby's birthday and baby meets the family.

This series is being sponsored through the Home Economist Miss Van Wert and the County Nurse, Miss Oxley. A specialist from Ames will offer one discussion. A film, "Care of the Newborn" will be shown at the final session.

Anyone interested in taking part in this series are invited to contact Mrs. Chambers or the nurses office, tlephone 350.

Return From Trip East

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schubert and two children returned Friday evening from an eleven day vacation trip to several eastern states. They spent some time with relatives of Mrs. Schuberts' in Illinois, and drove on to New Castle, Pa. and visited with an uncle of Gordon's. They stopped over night with another uncle in Columbus, Ohio. They had good roads most of the way but found more snow out east than we had here.

Mrs. Kudje Entertained U-Delt-Em Club Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Art Kudje was hostess to the U-Delt-Em club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Mrs. Kenneth Medin were guests.

Mrs. George Lawhorn won high score in contract bridge with Mrs. Fred J. Arnold winning second high.

The hostess served a nice lunch, carrying out the Valentine theme.

Saturday Bridge Club Met

Mrs. M. L. Harson was hostess to the Saturday Bridge club at her home Saturday afternoon. High score in contract was won by Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, and second high by Larry Wicks.

Mrs. Harson served a nice lunch after the games.

Albert Etchen and Mrs. Henry Jost both had birthdays on Friday, February 13th and in honor of the event Mrs. Etchen gave a dinner in their honor Sunday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost; Mrs. Phyllis Gast and son, Wayne and the Albert Etchen family.

Motorists Fined For Passing School Bus

Harold Earles of Swaledale was fined $15.00 and costs in the court of Justice R. J. Fritsch at Garner recently on the charge of passing a school bus that was stopped and in the act of discharging passengers. Ten dollars of the fine was suspended on good behavior. Earles was apprehended by highway patrolmen.

Liberty Methodist Church Received I. S. College Citation

The Liberty Church, Klemme, was one of 83 Iowa churches to receive a Rural Community Service Award at Ames Monday, February 9th, on the opening day of the 48th Farm and Home week held at Iowa State College.

Awards were presented by H. H. Kildee, Dean of the Division of Agriculture and Director of the Extension Service, during the annual meeting of the Iowa Christian Rural Fellowship.

In selecting the winners, consideration was given to the religious program carried on by the church during the past year, and to the community program, including youth work, agricultural programs and other community services.

Selections were made on the basis of reports to the secretary of the Iowa Christian Rural Fellowship, which sponsors the awards along with the Extension Service of Iowa State College and church executives.

The Reverend Herschel E. Harvey, is pastor of the Liberty Methodist Church, which this year joined the largest group ever to receive the awards since they were started in 1929.

The following points were considered in making the award to the Liberty Methodist Church: (1) Twelve girls and 14 boys in 4H work, and 10 girls and 18 boys in Campfire and Scout programs. (2) Seventeen members are active in voluntary leadership work. (3) Church has helped develop summer recreation program.

Study Group Met With Mrs. H. E. Harvey

The Study Group of the Methodist Church met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Harvey. Mrs. C. A. Larson gave the history of the soog, "Hark, The Voice of Jesus Calling," and Mrs. Roy Arnold and Mrs. Dwight Hummel sang it. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Claude White who talked on "Stewardship", and Mrs. E. J. Arnold gave the lesson on "Committed Unto Us". Mrs. Beier and Mrs. Harvey served a nice lunch at the close of the meeting.

Liberty Go-Getters Meet

Baby beef management and feeding was discussed by Duane Prohaska at the meeting of the Liberty Go-Getters club at Delwyn and Norman Stromer's home, Thursday, February 5.

All the officers were urged to attend the officers training school at the Britt Legion Hall on Saturday, February 7. The next meeting is to be held at the Charles and Joseph Hadecek home.

Women's Guild

The Women's Guild of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet on Wednesday, February 25 at the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Verner Priebe, and Mrs. Ewald Josten.

Will Show Pictures On Weed Control

Representatives of the Weed-No-More Company and Lindsay Bros. of Des Moines will conduct a meeting on weed control and weed control equipment at the Northern Implement Co. at 8:00 p. m. Friday, February 20.

There will be movies covering application and results in tests of weed control. All farmers who are interested in this phase of farming are invited to attend this meeting

Basket Ball

Home Games

Feb. 20, Garner

KLEMME LEGION TEAM ENTERED STATE TOURNEY AT JEFFERSON

The Klemme Legion team entered the State Legion Tournament and were assigned to District play at Jefferson over the week end. Klemme drew a bye for the first round and in the second round defeated Roppey 53 to 21. For the semi-finals they drew Fonda and were defeated 50 - 37. Fonda went on through to defeat Plover in the finals 42-26 and the right to enter the sub-state Legion tournament.

This was the first year that a Klemme team had competed in a State Legion tournament and they made a good showing.

Jolly Workers Meet

The Jolly Workers Club met at the home of Mrs. Irene Waddingham with seventeen members answering roll call. A valentine and a quarter gift was brought by each member and left in a box by the door which had the names of their sunshine friend on it. A card an another quarter gift for Easter will be brought to the next meeting for the sunshine friends again. It was decided at the January meeting to send garden seeds to our Holland family if they could use them but a letter received by Mrs. Jennie Nelson stated that they lived in the third story of an apartment building so could not use seeds. But were greatly in need of clothing, pillow cases and other household necessaties, so more boxes in that line will be sent instead. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Gruis on the 11th of March instead of the 10th as usual. Mrs. Anna Ausborne is co-hostess at this meeting. A nice lunch was served at the close with Mrs. Irene Waddingham as hostess and Mrs. Dorothy Helps as co-hostess.

Farewell Party Held For Mrs. Ben Nieman And Family

A farewell surprise party was held for Mrs. Ben Nieman and family at their home Tuesday evening, February 10. The evening was spent playing cards after which a nice lunch was served. Mrs. Nieman was presented with a lovely gift.

The following neighbors and their families were present: Lester Stille, Curtis Waddingham, Reubon Lemke, Clarence Lemke, Art Polsdorfer, James Larson, John Albers, Mrs. Otto Pringnitz, Fred Pringnitz, Frank Smith and Rudy Endorf.

Farmers Will Be Aided By Atomic Research

Dr. Paul Aebesold, a member of the U. S. atomic energy commission, said Thursday that farmers will be aided by research in atomic energy this year.

Aebersold, chief of the isotopes branch of the commission said that tracer or "tagged" atoms are being used now in investigation of plant disorders, plant growth and livestock.

He said that although atomic energy is "tremendous as a destructive force" it also must be considered as a big force in regard to the social, moral and spiritual influences it will leave.

Birthday Surprise Party

To some people "Friday the thirteenth" is an unlucky day, but Mrs. Henry Jost thinks it was rather a lucky day for her as that was her birthday anniversary. In honor of the event several friends and neighbors gathered at the Jost home Friday evening to surprise her at a party. 500 was played and later a nice lunch was served. Mrs. Jost received some nice gifts.

Klemme Creamery Showed Gain During Past Year

Mr. And Mrs. Howard Baack Surprised On 10th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack were completely surprised on their tenth wedding anniversary February 2nd. Relatives, neighbors and friends came in the evening. All brought well-filled baskets of food. Court Whist was played at 7 tables.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Will Schubert and Wilbert of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tibbets and Douglas and Juanita Wetter of Mason City; Ewald Schubert of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schubert and Billy of Kanawha; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Orris Lundy, Mr. and Mrs. Menno Albers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hartbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jurgameyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Josten, Mr. and Mrs. August Josten and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jurgameyer and children all of Klemme.

Hancock County 4-H Donate Garden Seed For European Gardens

The 4-H clubs of Hancock County donated $81.50 for garden seeds for European families. This amount is enough to furnish garden seed for 27 families in Europe. This is part of a state wide program of Iowa 4-H clubs.

Bingham Champion boys 4-H club gave $10.00 which was the largest donation from any club. The Concord Nimble Fingers club, Madison Livewires, and the Boone-Magor Pals all donated $6.00 per club. 21 of the 25 local clubs donated to this worthy cause.

Purebred Angus Sold From North Iowa Herd

Addis Greiman and Sons of Garner, recently sold one purebred Aberdeen Angus cow to E. J. and R. R. Schneider of Goodell; one bull to Willard Murphy of Blue Earth, Minn.; 2 cows to LaMarr and Raulph Juliar of Mankato, Minn.; and 3 cows to Louise Killion and son of Easton, Minn.

The Greiman herd of Angus is considered one of the outstanding herds of this breed in the middle west.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Work Circle at the church at 2:00 P. M.

Choir at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:

Laymans Day Worship Service at 10:00 A. M.

Dr. C. E. Cornwell, Mason City, Special speaker. Lloyd Sherwood in charge.

Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.

Youth Fellowships at 7:00 p. m.

Lenten Loyalty Service every Sunday till Easter.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Church School at 10:15 A. M.

Laymans Day Service at 11:15 a. m. with Dr. Cornwell speaking. Carol Brager in charge of service.

March 3:

Womans Society at the Frank Bredlow home at 1:30

Lenten Loyalty Service every Sunday till Easter.

488 FOXES

Crawford county reports 488 foxes killed within the county during 1947.

ANNUAL CREAMERY MEETING WAS HELD ON WEDNESDAY

The annual meeting of members and officers of the Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co. was held at the Community Hall last Wednesday afternoon with a good crowd present.

The annual report of conditions was given which showed that the plant had manufactured more butter the past year and at a lower cost per pound. Other business pertaining to the plant was explained. Other entertainment included moving pictures.

New directors elected were John Kaduce, Sr. and Mitchell Bock. Werner Schlawin and Alvin Goll were re-elected. Other members of the board are Clarence Lenz, F. W. Klinge, Melvin Buseman, Marvin Barz and Elmer Beier. The directors will meet soon to name their officers. Kenneth Medin is manager and Karl Huenemann, assistant buttermaker and churn man.

To Give $5.00 To Red Cross

The Avery Sunbeams voted to give $5.00 to the 1948 Red Cross Fund at the meeting held February 14 at the home of Doris Gruis.

The meeting was presided by the secretary - treasurer , Iris Rosendahl, in the absense of both the president and vice-president. Six members were present to greet our new member, Lois Helps. Mrs. Arnold told us about the local 4-H officers' training school which she and Harriet Ostendorf had attended in Britt, February 7. The club's committee chairman gave reports on the committees' work so far this year. We received our clothing record books and membership cards.

After the business meeting an interesting talk, "Choosing My Colors" was given by Lillian Wille. We learned many points about choosing our colors according to our complexion, hair and eyes. Doris Gruis gave a helpful demonstration on, "How To Use a Thimble".

For recreation, Pauline Kramer gave us a brain-tester of states and their capitols. We also harmonized on two of the special 4-H recognition songs. Several pictures of the club were taken.

Mary Ann Blumer, Reporter

Misspell Mississippi On Purpose On Stamp

Washington, —The bureau of printing and engraving admitted Thursday it is purposely going to misspell Mississippi on its forthcoming stamp commemorating the states's anniversary.

But it doesn't want the nation's school children to take offense. There's a reason for the mistake.

The bureau spotted the misspelling in setting up sample designs of the state's official seal. It asked state authorities to take another look at the official seal, and, sure enough, there it was: MISSISIPPI. Only 3 "s's".

So that' how it will be on the new stamp too.

John Chambers Tosses His Hat Into Political Ring

John Chambers, supervisor, has taken out nomination papers and is in the supervisor race to succeed himself for a third term. Mr. Chambers will be opposed by Clint Daniels, farmer residing three and one-half miles northeast of Garner.

Advertise with a Times want ad.

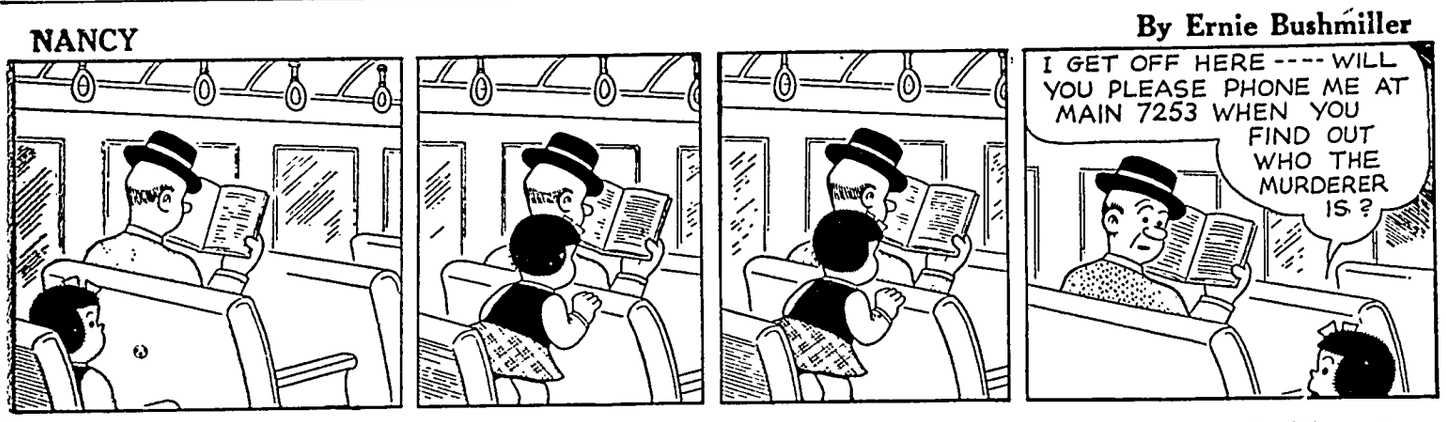
CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"Couldn't you have waited till we got home, dear, to burn the paid-up mortgage papers?"

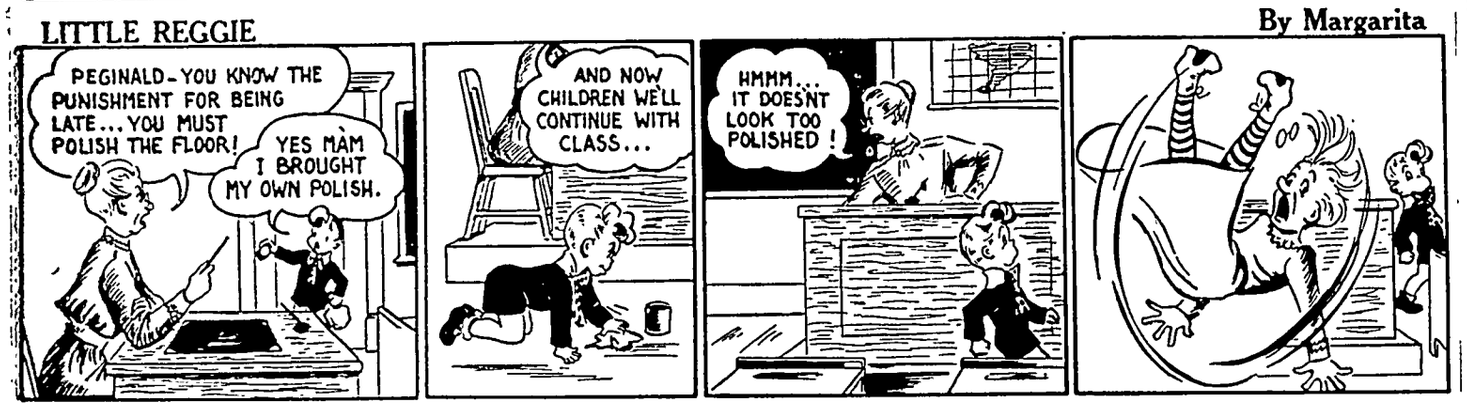
BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"I think you're okay, miss, but I'm SURE your boy-friend is under age!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



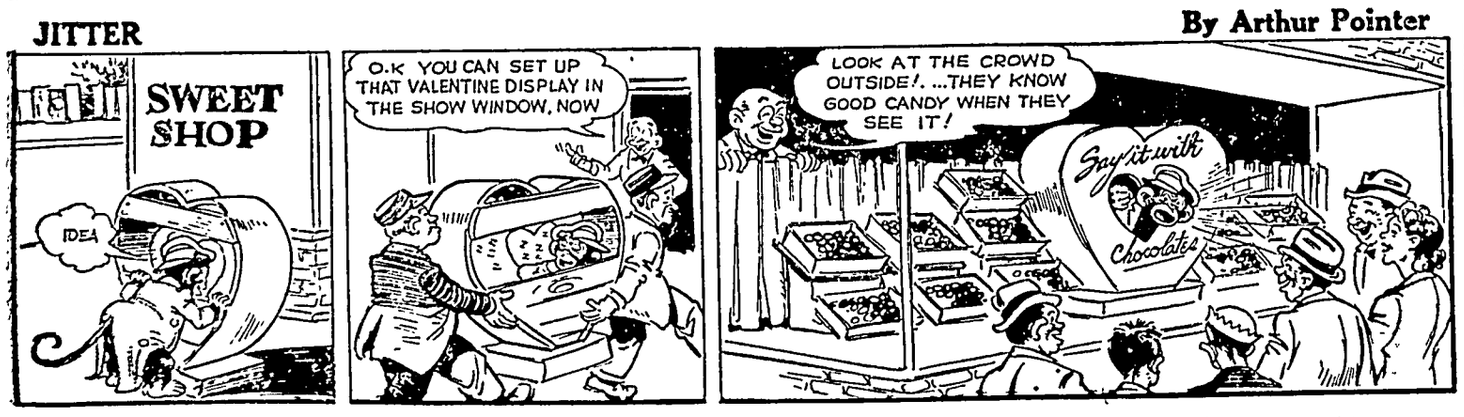
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita


REGINALD - YOU KNOW THE PUNISHMENT FOR BEING LATE... YOU MUST POLISH THE FLOOR!
YES MAM I BROUGHT MY OWN POLISH.
AND NOW CHILDREN WE'LL CONTINUE WITH CLASS...
HMMM... IT DOESN'T LOOK TOO POLISHED !

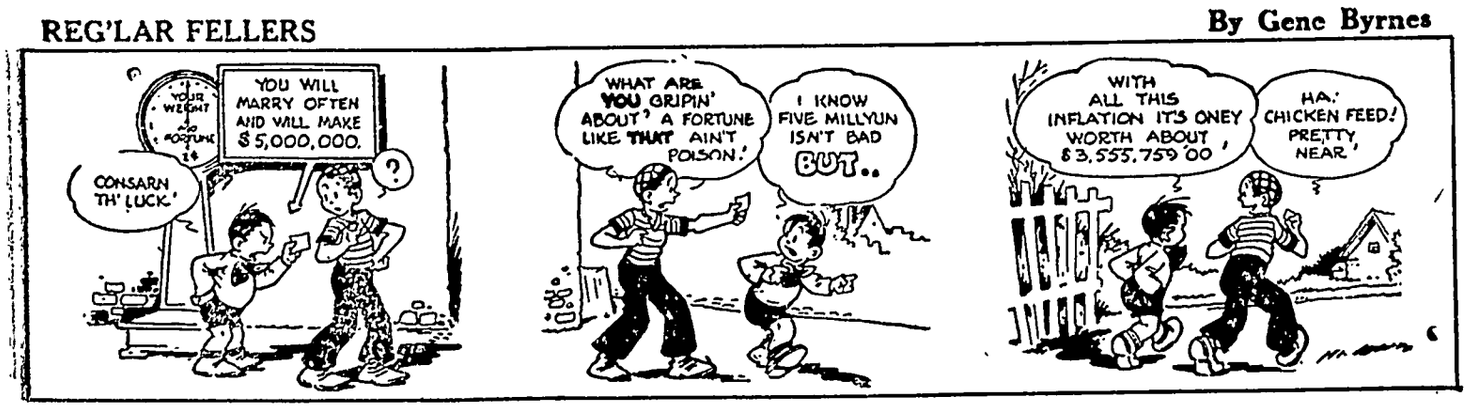
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR FLEA CIRCUS, JULIUS!
YEH, IT MUST BE HARD WORK TO TRAIN FLEAS!
OH, YES! SOMETIMES THEY GET MAD AND HOP ALL OVER ME!
WHAT DO YOU KEEP YOUR FLEAS IN, JULIUS?
I DON'T KEEP 'EM IN ANYTHING!
I JUST CARRY THEM AROUND ON BUTCH!
DON'T YOU EVER LOSE ANY OF YOUR FLEAS THAT WAY?
OH NO! 'JUST ONCE-
MY LEADING LADY RAN OFF WITH A POODLE!

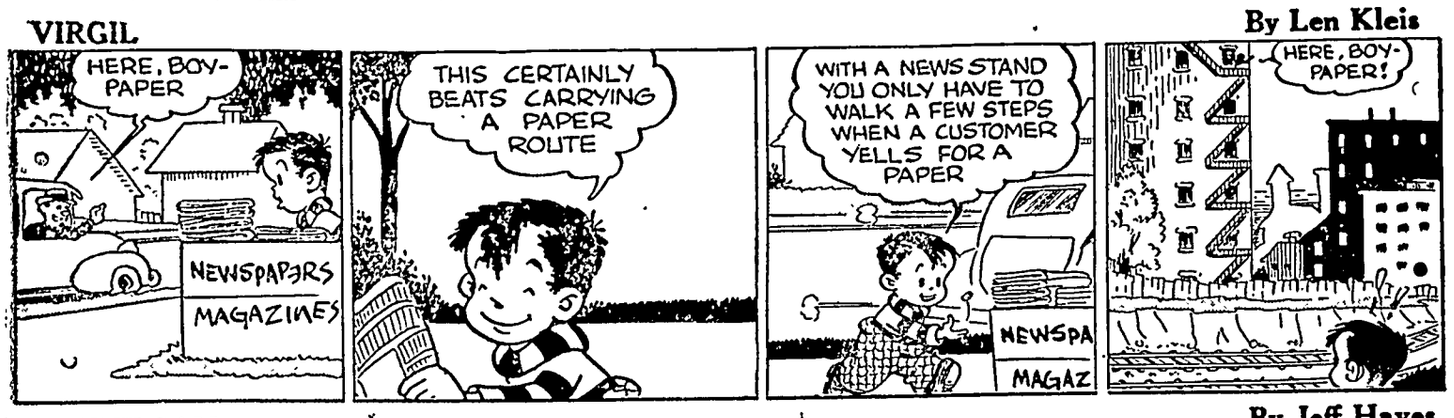
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer


SWEET SHOP
IDEA
O.K YOU CAN SET UP THAT VALENTINE DISPLAY IN THE SHOW WINDOW, NOW
LOOK AT THE CROWD OUTSIDE!. ...THEY KNOW GOOD CANDY WHEN THEY SEE IT!
Say it with Chocolates

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes


YOUR WEIGHT IN FORTUNE
YOU WILL MARRY OFTEN AND WILL MAKE $5,000,000.
CONSARN TH' LUCK!
WHAT ARE YOU GRIPIN' ABOUT? A FORTUNE LIKE THAT AIN'T POISON!
I KNOW FIVE MILLYUN ISN'T BAD BUT..
WITH ALL THIS INFLATION IT'S ONEY WORTH ABOUT $3,555,759'00
HA! CHICKEN FEED! PRETTY NEAR!

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


HERE, BOY- PAPER
NEWSPAPERS
MAGAZINES
THIS CERTAINLY BEATS CARRYING A PAPER ROUTE
WITH A NEWS STAND YOU ONLY HAVE TO WALK A FEW STEPS WHEN A CUSTOMER YELLS FOR A PAPER
NEWSPA
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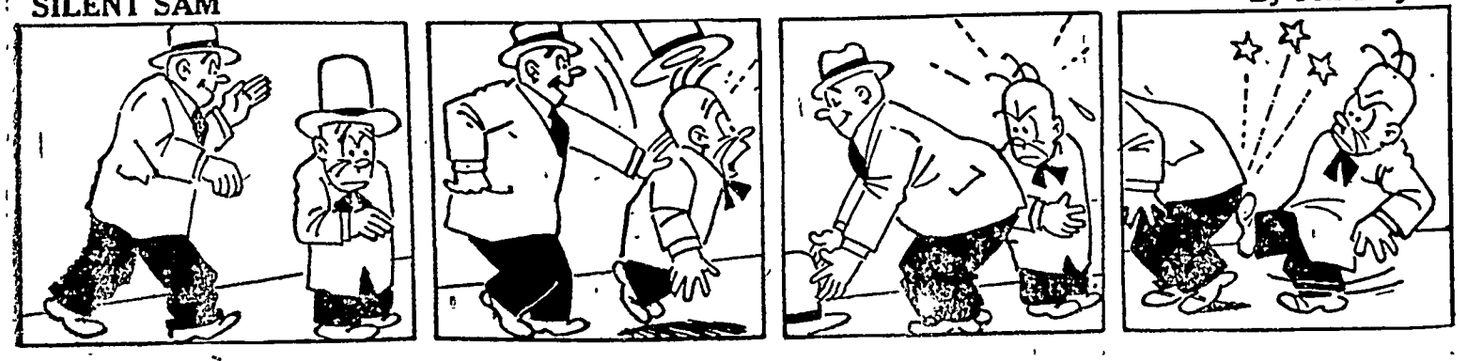
HERE, BOY- PAPER!

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes



WITH THE COLUMNISTS

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Third World War Brews

IT TAKES no expert to see that President Truman is weakly leading the United States into a fighting-war with Soviet Russia. Our first engagements may involve us with Russia's unofficial Communist guerrillas in Greece. We may lose a naval ship in the Aegean or Adriatic, through more or less covert action by disguised Soviet forces employing a mine for the purpose.

We turned the other cheek in the case of the Japanese attack on a little vessel of ours called the Panay; when Tito of Jugoslavia shot down one of our army transports which was unarmed and murdered five of our young men, we kept our indignation under control.

In the light of later information, it is not certain, as most of us believed at the time of the Panay attack, that we were entirely innocent there. We were pro-Chinese and we were not trying to avoid trouble. There was contributory negligence on our part. But in the murder of the American fliers by Tito we were entirely innocent, and the attack was inexcusable and an ac' of war.

President Truman is hopelessly committed to a political tradition and a course toward war with Soviet Russia.

If Mr. Truman continues to monkey around in Europe, we will be back in another world war, our third, simply for lack of the courage and integrity to be the American people in the American nation and to mind our own business.

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

Oh! For the Life of Groundhog

The proposed new budget would cost every person in the United States $270 a year as against $69 a decade ago and five or 10 seeds when popper was a lad. These are among the things that make us feel more and more that the groundhog leads a happy life.

• • •

At the motorboat show (and you won't know what inflation has done to price levels until you go there) there are two white-garbed nurses in the stern of each cruiser. They apply the restoratives after you ask the price of the boat.

• • •

Congress is determined to see that the Voice of America is properly heard in Europe. It would be nice if it could be heard in America, too, now and then.

• • •

"Congress should concentrate on the country, not on partisan politics."—President Truman.

—•—

Looka whose talkin'!

• • •

Lakewood, N. J., officials (it breaks our heart) are punishing autoists who do not respect school buses by making them come to the schoolhouse and write, "I must not pass a school bus in Lakewood," 100 times. If this doesn't stop reckless driving their lollipops will be taken away.

• • •

Governor Stassen's testimony strikes Democrats as going against the grain.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER SHEAD

War Still Boosts Budget

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has submitted his budget totalling 39.7 billion dollars, the largest peacetime budget in history. Had the President been playing politics, as charged, it would seem the simplest thing to do would have been to slash it to the bone — down to where even Congressman John Taber couldn't cut it. But 79 per cent of this budget, or 31 billion dollars in round figures, is, in the President's words, "the cost of war, the effects of war and our efforts to prevent a future war." Only 21 per cent, or about eight billion, represents the expense of running the government.

Where to cut? Taber says the budget must be slashed by three billion dollars. Will it be off national defense, foreign aid, public debt reduction — or will it be at the expense of governmental services here at home?

The President painted a rosy picture of the state of the union: Corporate profits the highest in history; 58 million persons working, which is 10.5 per cent more than in 1940; production 7 per cent over 1946 and 76 per cent over the 1935-39 average; consumer income the greatest ever at $1,264 per capita compared to $1,074 in 1946; business investment in plant equipment and inventories more than 25 billion dollars, four billion over 1946.

The President says the figures are misleading — that prices are outstripping wages, high income families are losing purchasing power, savings accounts are shrinking, credit is expanding dangerously.

The President has set up a program to get the fly out of the ointment. No one else has. Yet nothing is done about it.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

Lights From the Main Stem

Faces About Town: Elizabeth Firestone, whose pappy is the veddy rich tire manufacturer. Liz goes to Charles of the Ritz once a week, engages a booth and does her own hair. . . . Society's new deb-from-the-neck-up has three society press agents working on editors, wangling free space.

Tojo, has been on trial as a war criminal for 18 months. It is taking almost as long to punish him as it took to lick Japan.

Horrors! Famed designer Mainbocher says he recently spotted the Duchess of Windsor wearing a gown he made for her "more than eight years ago!" . . . Dumont Television will revive vaudeville on its network. It will be called "Videoville."

Warning to Broadway Snakes: That pretty brunet counter gal (at the Park Central drugstore) is Margie Roberts, an ex-jiu-jitsu instructress of the marines. Flattened a freshy on her way home the other middle of the night.

Here's an eyebrow-lifter: Washington has almost twice as many newsmen as solons!

Baron von Cramm, the prewar German tennistar (guesting with Barbara Hutton in Switzerland), will return here for the summer competition. Her money will cover expenses. . . . Britain's richest draft dodger is living in the Bahamas at the rate of 100 grand per year. . . . Gabriel Pascal gave himself top billing over a feller named George Bernard Shaw in a trade paper ad!

★ ★ ★ ★

DREW PEARSON

Washington Merry-Go-Round

PRODDED by President Truman's plan for health legislation, Republicans are getting busy. Senator Taft's labor committee will hold hearings on two opposing health bills. . . . Arkansas friends of John Snyder, treasury secretary, are having a new portrait painted of their hero. He is the first son of Arkansas to hold a place in the president's cabinet.

Venerable Sen. Bob Wagner of New York sometimes is accused of being too ill to be on the job. However, he was able to conduct a most significant housing survey. It showed that nine out of every 10 mayors in cities of 50,000 population or over believe that private enterprise cannot take care of low-cost housing. The government, they feel, must do it.

The Bogota conference on Latin-American aid to Europe under the Marshall plan will be postponed until July 1. The state department can't ask our good neighbors how much help they will give Europe until congress decides how much we will give.

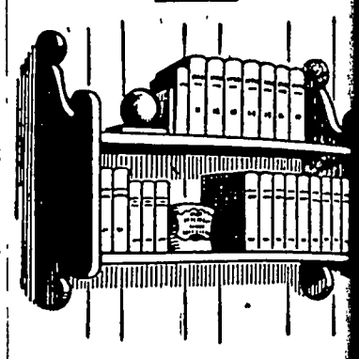
★ ★ ★ ★

WRIGHT PATTERSON

Small Investors Predominate

THE plants and tools of American industry and transportation have been supplied by nearly 60 million stockholders. The money provided by those stockholders has created jobs for almost 60 million workers. It built and equipped our mills, factories, transportation systems, mines and utilities, and provides the working capital that makes our present tremendous production possible. By far the larger portion of those 60 million stockholders are small investors who have saved frugally and invested as insurance for declining years. During 1947 the average return they received on each dollar invested was 2.7 cents.

Handy Bookshelf Easily Made in One Evening



EVEN though you've never tr your hand at woodwork you'll be agreeably surprised see how easily you can make t hanging bookshelf from the f size pattern.

Only ordinary hand tools — hamm saw and plane—are needed.

The pattern is first traced on the w The drawn outlines are then sawed assembled exactly as and where the tern indicates. You'll be able to m two at less than the cost of one re made. All materials can be purchase your local lumber yard.

• • •

Send 15 cents, plus 2 cents postage Pattern No. 21 to Pattern Publishing Box 215, Pleasantville, New York.

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tabl there are *no* chemicals, *no* miner *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets different—*act* different. *Purely ve table*—a combination of 10 vegeta ingredients formulated over 50 ye ago. Uncoated or candy coated, th action is dependable, thorough, gentle, as millions of NR's h proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as direc

Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS — QUICK REL FOR AC INDIGEST

MUSCLE STRAIN?

SORETONE Liniment *Heating Pad* Acti Gives Quick Relie

When fatigue, exposure put misery in musc dons and back, relieve such symptoms with the liniment specially made for this p

Soretone Liniment contains effective cient ingredients that act like glowing from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh blood supply

Soretone is in a class by itself. Fast, satisfying relief assured or price refunde Economy size $1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kill types of common fungi—on contact!

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FOLEY'S Honey & Ta Cough Comp

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Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS — Cop-Brush Ap makes BLACK L GO MUCH FA
OR SPREAD ON RO

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! D functional 'middle-age' perio liar to women cause *you* to s flashes, nervous, highstrun tired feelings? Then *do* try Pinkham's Vegetable Comp relieve such symptoms. It's for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham pound helps build up r against such distress. Thousa reported benefit! Also a very stomachic tonic. Worth try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Watch Your Kidney

Help Them Cleanse th of Harmful Body W

Your kidneys are constantly waste matter from the blood st kidneys sometimes lag in their not act as Nature intended— move impurities that, if reta poison the system and upset body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging persistent headache, attacks of getting up nights, swelling, under the eyes—a feeling anxiety and loss of pep and

Other signs of kidney or bl order are sometimes burning, too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt th treatment is wiser than ne *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have bee new friends for more than fo They have a nation-wide r Are recommended by grateful country over. *Ask your neigh*

DOAN'S PI

The FICTION Corner

SHORTY OUTMATCHES A KILLER

By JOE STEEL

"WELL," I says to Shorty No-Legs, "this is it. You bust it or it busts you."

It was undoubtedly a very tough one. Sheriff Shorty No-Legs would have to prove it accident or murder. If murder, then he'd have to catch the murderer. And if he failed anywhere along the line he'd have to resign.

But that was the way Shorty—World War I veteran—had asked it. There had been so many unsolved murders in Dry Creek county that Shorty ran on his word that he would resign whenever he failed to solve a case.

The name Shorty had given when he first came to Scenic City came from the fact that he actually had short legs. There were barely enough inches below Shorty's powerful chest to enable him to do what he dolefully called walking.

"I'm blowing like a winded horse," Shorty said, glancing back down the boulder-strewn way down which he had slipped and slid to the battered sports roadster where the man's body lay.

Several hundred feet above looped the narrow concrete ribbon of Blue Grass highway. The roadster had been moving on the steep down grade toward Scenic City when it failed to make a hairpin turn and catapulted its dance of death down the almost sheer mountainside.

Shorty mopped his face with a red bandana and began a painful search of the wreckage. There wasn't much. The dead man wore a rather flashy suit. He had on yellow shoes, so new that match scratches in the instep of the left shoe could plainly be seen. Cigarette stubs and ends, and a picture of the dead man and a little geezer tentatively named "Chick," rounded out the inventory.

"Somebody," said No-Legs, "must have got this guy drunk or doped, driven him to this curve, pushed the roadster for the railing, and then dropped out. The pavement doesn't show any tracks," he added thoughtfully.

"Hey," I says, "maybe I could give you pick-a-back back up this mountain." I could see he was anxious to leave.

"Nuts!" he snorted, giving me a well-aimed slap in the midriff with one of his ham-hands. "Me weighing without legs, and you weighing legs and all. You should have stayed with medicine or law. Barbers are always skinny."

I'd hunted with him many times, and seen him climb around in the mountain lots, but now he amazed even me. He was driving hard on this case. We clambered up to the highway just as the ambulance arrived.

"Take him to Doc's," No-Legs said. But we found out, after a long-delayed breakfast, that the Doc didn't find any trace of drugs or liquor on the body.

"Maybe he went to sleep," I said.

"Maybe," agreed Shorty. "Now just prove it and I can resume my disturbed slumbers."

I couldn't, of course. "Who found him?" I asked.

"Doc. Comin' back from a night call over in the hills somewhere and noticed the broken guard rail."

"What do you think?"

"I don't," he said. "I ain't got nothing to think on. There's got to be some other angles."

"What do we do now?"

"Nothing. When you're hunting geese the first thing to do is stay in the blind. Then if they don't fly in to you after so long, you try to crawl up on them. We ain't stayed in the blind long enough yet."

He was right. Soon after dinner a smallish fellow showed up at Shorty's office. He was in hunting togs and would have looked like Little Lord Fauntleroy if it hadn't been for beetling black eyebrows and the vicious looking cigar he was smoking.

"I'm 'Chick' Rhodes," he said, "and I wanted to talk with you about the wreck out on Blue River pass. Heard about it at the cafe."

No-Legs kept Rhodes talking, then finally tossed the picture he had taken from the dead man on to the desk. Three words were under it "Lefty and Chick."

"That's Lefty all right," Rhodes said. "And that's me," pointing to the other figure. "Taken in Chicago just before me and Lefty sold our pool hall and headed for California. Lefty was going to be drafted, and I couldn't run the place myself. Figured maybe I could handle a sandwich stand in California for the duration."

You could never tell from looking at No-Legs what he was thinking. He'd spread his stumps apart, roll his eyes up at your face and stare as unblinking as an owl. He was doing that now. He never seemed to have to ask questions. He'd just wait the other guy out—squeeze him dry with the weight of dead silence.

I could see the pressure on Rhodes. Like everybody else—he'd a lot rather No-Legs would fire questions than just stare.

Forced on the defensive and obviously angry at having to explain further to the legless owl before him, Rhodes started again. "You see, I came out on the train for a deer hunt while Lefty wound up our business. He was to meet me here today and we'd go on together." He ground his conversation to a stop.

No-Legs sure surprised both "Chick" and me with his next move. He twisted his wrist and the big gun in his hip holster moved into Rhodes' stomach. "You're under arrest for murder," he said.

Rhodes soon recovered from his surprise and grinned wickedly. "I can prove I was back up in the hills for a week until an hour ago. I couldn't have done it."

"That's right," said No-Legs. "But you probably helped engineer it!" Over Rhodes' threats of suit and vengeance, No-Legs had him locked up.

"Let's go to Rhodes' hotel," he said, without giving me a chance to ask questions. Arrived in "Chick's" room, he began digging in suitcases "Here they are." He said it just like he knew they'd be there. They were insurance policies on the life of George (Lefty) Ellitto. Twenty-five thousand dollars in all.

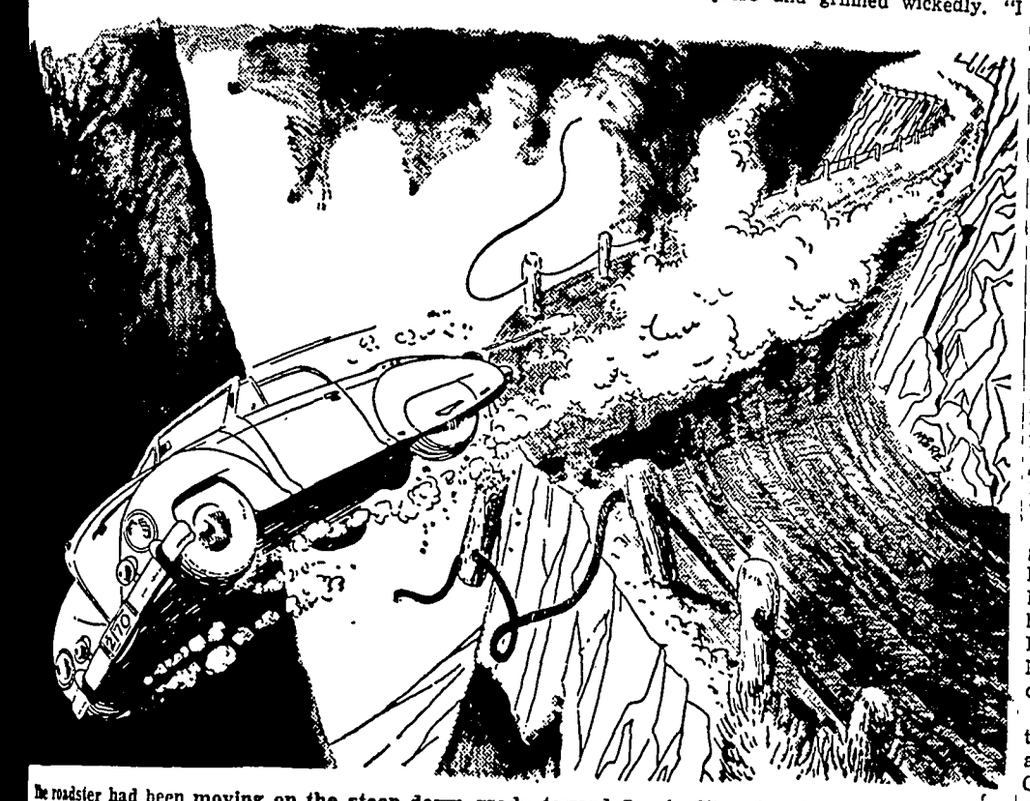
"That dead man ain't Ellitto," No-Legs said. "I think Ellitto must have done the actual murder."

I still couldn't get it. But that evening No-Legs met me in the cafe and gave me the dope. Rhodes had confessed. "It was like I said. Ellitto killed him. You see Ellitto and Rhodes found a guy in Chicago that looked just like Ellitto. They offered him a good proposition to go West with them. Up on the pass Ellitto stops the car on a pretense of getting the other fellow to drive.

"Then, he knocks him in the head, stows him behind the wheel and maneuvers the car over the cliff. We couldn't tell whether the fellow had been hit in the head or got the bump in the wreck."

I began to see. "Rhodes was to collect the insurance, meet Ellitto in Old Mexico or some place and live happily ever after." Then I got out the question that had tormented me all afternoon. "How did you know the dead man wasn't Ellitto?"

"That was easy," No-Legs said. "Left-handed guys don't scratch matches on the bottom of their left shoes. Right-handed guys do that."



The roadster had been moving on the steep down grade toward Scenic City when it failed to make a hairpin turn and jitterbugged its dance of death down the almost sheer mountainside.

Metallic Flesh and Bone Used for Artificial Ears

Metallic flesh and bone made from tantalum are providing new ears and rehabilitating torn nerves and other tissues for thousands of persons, Dr. Clarence W. Balke reported to American Chemical society.

Artificial ears have been grown on frameworks of tantalum wire, and more than 5,000 skull injuries have been repaired with tantalum plates.

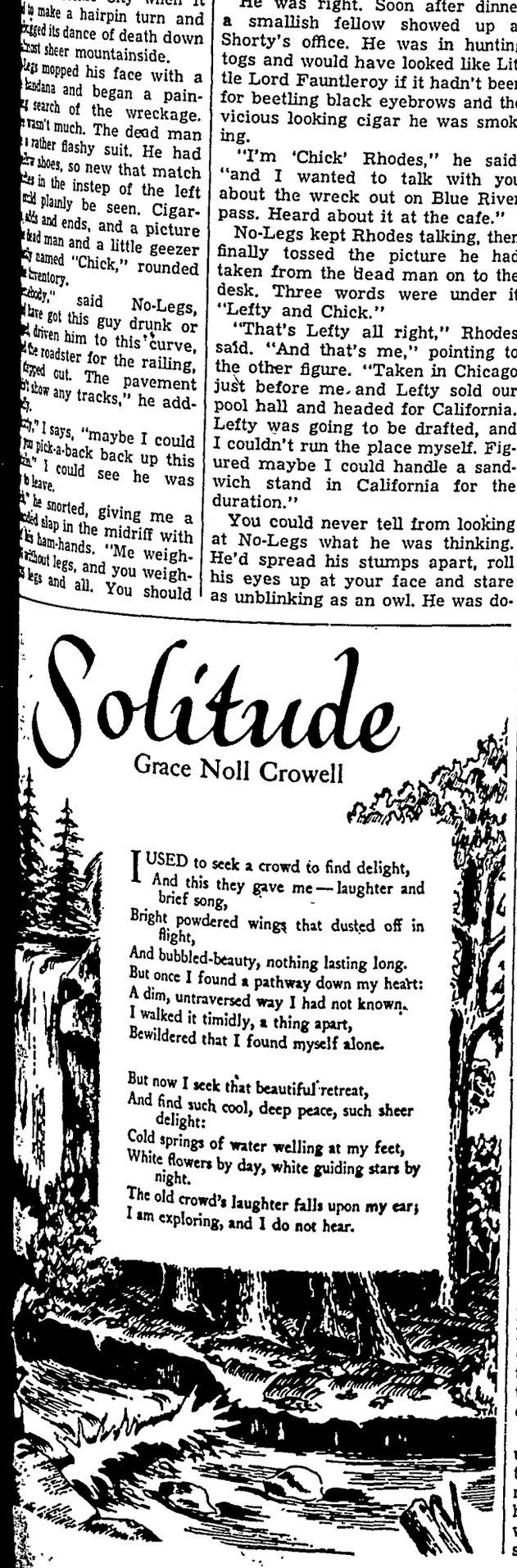
Thousands of severed or injured nerves have been made sound again with tantalum foil, and literally miles of wire have been used for surgical sutures, Dr. Balke reported.

Tantalum is called "biologically acceptable" since body tissues adhere to and grow over the metal. Both tantalum and columbium are completely non-irritating to living tissue, and they are not made irritating by pathological or disease conditions within the tissues.

Implants of tantalum gauze are used where muscular or other soft tissue is either milling or has been removed. Final repair of recurrent hernia and closure of abdominal walls after cancer removal are outstanding illustrations.

Solitude

Grace Noll Crowell



I USED to seek a crowd to find delight,
And this they gave me—laughter and brief song,
Bright powdered wings that dusted off in flight,
And bubbled-beauty, nothing lasting long.
But once I found a pathway down my heart:
A dim, untraversed way I had not known.
I walked it timidly, a thing apart,
Bewildered that I found myself alone.

But now I seek that beautiful retreat,
And find such cool, deep peace, such sheer delight:
Cold springs of water welling at my feet,
White flowers by day, white guiding stars by night.
The old crowd's laughter falls upon my ear;
I am exploring, and I do not hear.

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

PROBABLY the main reason that Rear Adm. James M. Holloway Jr., head of the U. S. naval academy, hasn't called us in to help select Navy's next coach is that Admiral Holloway is an extremely smart person — one of the finest types West Point or Annapolis have drawn to date—and a better educator than he is a football selector.

Another reason is that the admiral figured we would cast our vote for Capt. Tom Hamilton, who is now Navy's director of athletics.

Captain Hamilton, a brilliant navy officer, only needed a bit more modern experience and a slightly less rigorous schedule to be a match for anyone. He was far behind such coaches as Fritz Crisler, Lou Little, Frank Leahy and many others in experience. And experience is the most vital requisite of any football coach.

Grantland Rice

Suppose Navy had its pick of the field? Who would be the one to select? Among the best coaches in college football — in no selected order—we could name the following:

Leahy, Notre Dame; Crisler, Michigan; Little, Columbia; Red Blaik, Army; Matty Bell, S.M.U.; Jimmy Phelan, St. Mary's; Blair Cherry, Texas; Jim Tatum, Maryland; Wallace Wade, Duke; Paul Bryant, Kentucky; Red Sanders, Vanderbilt; Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech; Wally Butts, Georgia, and Bernie Bierman, Minnesota.

But how many of these can Navy get? I don't think Navy could get Leahy, Crisler or Little. I doubt that Navy would reach for Blaik. I've heard two names mentioned lately—Phelan of St. Mary's and Tatum of Maryland. Either would be an excellent choice.

Phelan's 1945 or 1946 St. Mary's team was certainly as well coached as Leahy's Notre Dame teams or Crisler's Michigan teams. Leahy and Crisler currently are rated on top. Both are brilliant coaches. But no one knows how large a part the best material plays in football.

Coaching and Material

In my book, material is far more important than coaching. Leahy and Crisler have had far the best material lately. They have had material that completely outclassed rival players through the last year, and both know it.

They have been meeting teams that never had a man who could make their first squad—line or backfield. Notre Dame and Michigan steadily get the best material in the Midwest, a strong football sector.

There is no such monopoly in other sections. Since the war Army and Navy took a drop—a terrific drop on Navy's side.

Material is important, but a smart, keen, alert coach also is a big help. Modern football moves at a killing pace. There are so many new offenses and defenses that a coach slightly behind the times is completely bewildered.

A football coach is the hardest working instructor in the realm of sport. No other coach in any other game faces such consistent pressure. No other coach faces so many problems, has so many worries, so many shocks.

The pro game is full of fine coaches: Paul Brown, Steve Owen, Sutherland, Greasy Neale, Buck Shaw—on and on. But the answer here is still largely material.

I have no record of Navy's material for 1948. But it should match Army's, and with a pro coach such as Phelan or Tatum or one of that class, Navy isn't going through a season again winning one game a year.

Navy has won only two games in the last two years. This won't happen through 1948.

• • •

A Possible Tangle

The Big Nine either is gambling on Minnesota to win her conference crown next fall or figuring the West Coast is too dazed to care what happens. At least nothing so far has been done about sending her second or third-place team to the Rose Bowl game in case Michigan and Illinois run 1-2.

Our information on Illinois is slight. But our information on Michigan is complete, and it indicates that the Wolverines will be just about as tough next fall as they were last season.

Michigan loses a flock of stars, including Chappuis, Weisenburger, Yerges, Mann, Ford and Pritula. But there will be more than enough stars left to plug the gap and make the Wolverines again as formidable as any squad in the land.

Bernie Bierman at Minnesota will have a fast, powerful line, one of the best in football. But he could use one or two of Michigan's backs.

The point is this—suppose Michigan wins again and the Big Nine sends out Minnesota or Purdue to play against the Pacific Coast conference champions? I have an idea you will hear one of the loudest squawks that ever churned up the coastal waters of the purling Pacific.

The BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Acts 2:37-47; Ephesians 4:1-6.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Ephesians 4:1-6, 11-13.

Christian Fellowship

Lesson for February 22, 1948

GEORGE WASHINGTON was a splendid example of Christian fellowship. If you will travel through the older portion of the United States, particularly in Virginia, you will come upon numerous instances of church pews marked as follows, "George Washington worshipped in this pew on blank date." Evidently, it was his custom to attend public worship in whatever community he spent the Lord's day. Thus he entered into Christian fellowship, gaining a blessing and rendering a blessing.

Dr. Newton

The lesson passage for Sunday is found in Acts 2:37-47 and Ephesians 4:1-6, with several other passages which will be quoted before we finish the column for this week.

A HAPPY TIME IN CHURCH

READ Acts 2:41-47, and you will find a picture of a group of very happy people. Think of it, three thousand people professing faith in Jesus and receiving baptism in one day! But read on—they were not only happy at church, but they were happy because they were in the church. They continued steadfastly in the apostles' teachings and fellowship and breaking of bread and prayer.

They praised God and had favor with all the people. By their daily living they were convincing the world that fellowship in Christ is not only good on Sunday while we are at the meeting house, but good every day.

The happy homes are the homes where Christian fellowship abounds, and it is equally true in every area of life.

AT CHURCH WITH FRIENDS

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go unto the house of the Lord," Psalm 122:1.

THAT is poetry, you will agree, but it is also actual testimony not only of the Psalmist, but of countless junior boys and girls throughout our land who eagerly await the sound of the church bells. Boys and girls delight to go to Sunday school and worship when the life of the church is pervaded with Christian fellowship. There they meet the finest boys and girls in the community.

BELONGING TO THE CHURCH

THE passage in Acts 2:37-47 tells us how certain people, after hearing the great sermon by Peter, asked how they might be saved. He told them:

"Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit."

When we invite intermediate friends to attend Sunday school and worship services with us, and they come to know of the love of God, they, too, will want to be saved. It is then the high privilege of Christian boys and girls to lead their friends to accept Jesus Christ as Saviour, and come into the church.

In Ephesians 4:4-6, we read these words: "There is one body and one Spirit, just as you were called to the one hope that belongs to your call, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of us all, who is above all and through all and in all."

ALL ONE IN CHRIST

THE above passage from Ephesians teaches clearly that there is a brotherhood of man, real and abiding, when we accept the Fatherhood of God, through Jesus Christ. This is the meaning of the church. No amount of man-made creeds can save us. No amount of ritual and ceremony can save us. We are saved by grace through faith, and that is the gift of God. When we repent of our sins and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, we are saved, and not until then.

The one adequate solvent for the crying needs of this frightened world is the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ. Just as thousands were saved on Pentecost and again on the Lord's Day when Peter preached in Solomon's porch, so today many may be saved where the Gospel is proclaimed in its simplicity and power.

We are one in Christ, of every race and every tongue. The fellowship of Christian faith transcends every barrier — racial, economic, geographic, political, religious. We have but to proclaim the universality of this good news—proclaim it in our words and proclaim it in our daily lives.

• • •

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Lovely Tailored Lingerie Set
Two-Piecer Has Clever Detail

Slip and Panties

A SIMPLE, well tailored slip for the larger figure that's as easy as can be to make. Few pattern pieces and a well illustrated sew chart that is smoothly followed. Pattern includes panties to match. If you like, edge the slip with dainty lace.

* * *

Pattern No 8002 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, slip, 2¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch; panties, 1⅛ yards.

Two-Piece Frock

HERE'S a stunning two-piece frock that features the popular side-swept closing. It fits to perfection with lines that are especially slimming. Make short or three-quarter cuffed sleeves—and choose bright novelty buttons.

* * *

Pattern No. 1737 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, three-quarter sleeves, 4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

Send today for your copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION — 52 pages of style, color, fashion news and tips—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Settling a Quarrel

An unusual custom prevails among the Apa Tanis, a tribe of 20,000 living in an isolated section of the Himalayas. When two men are engaged in a personal quarrel, such as over a debt or a woman, they are allowed to kidnap members of each other's family and imprison them in a private stockade until a settlement is reached.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

STOP USING HARSH LAXATIVES

Try Lemon in Water—it's good for you

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B1 and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself.* Try it 10 days.

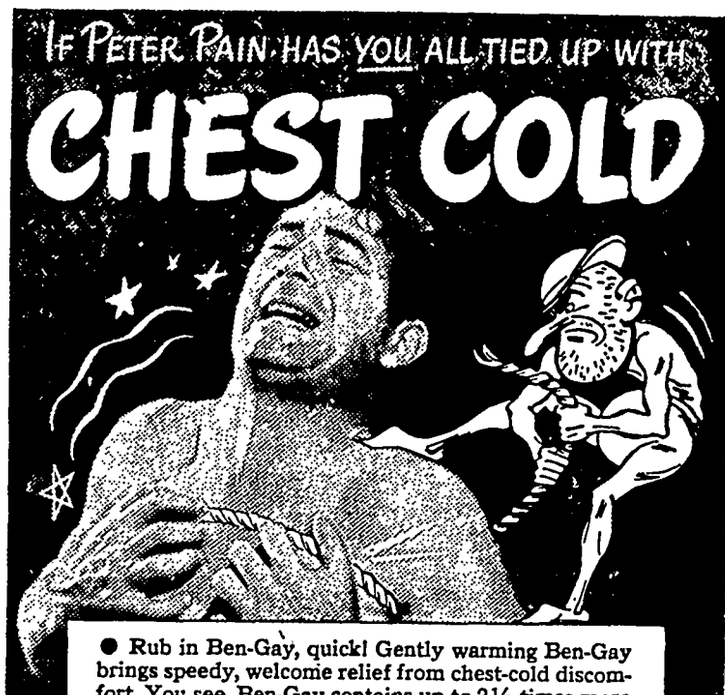
USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

MARY MARTIN

star of *"True to Life,"* a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH CHEST COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Phone your news to 12.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

AVERY-ELL TRAINING SCHOOL

Leaders of the Family Living Groups in Avery and Ell townships met Tuesday, February 10th at the home of Mrs. V. A. Cook to get their lesson on Frozen Food Management. The County Extension Home Economist, Elsie Mae VanWert, gave the lesson and showed the film, "Freezing Fruits and Vegetables".

Plans were made for follow-up meetings to be held in each of the townships.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 20 - 21

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Monarch
MINCE MEAT _____ 9 oz. pkg. 19c

Karo
SYRUP (light or dark) _____ pint bottle 17c

Robb Ross
PEANUT BUTTER _____ lb. jar 23c

Yacht Club
IM. VANILLA _____ bottle 12c

Old English
LIQUID WAX _____ pints 45c

Week End Special
AMMONIA _____ qts. 14c

Friday and Saturday
WINDEX _____ large bottle 33c

Baker's
CHOCOLATE _____ 37c

Kaffee Hag
COFFEE _____ lb. 39c

Clinton
PUDDINGS _____ 5c each 6 for 25c

Kellogg's
VARIETY _____ pkg. 29c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop

In The District Court Of Iowa In And For Hancock County

J. A. Chambers, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ellen Longley, Deceased,
Plaintiff,
VS

Leonard Standring;
Thomas Magill, Thomas Magill, Sr;
Robert L. Irwin;
B. W Culver
Harriett E. Culver;
Harrison Long:
Rebecca Long;
Sewel Whitcomb, Sewall Whitcomb;
Ole Olsen, O. Olsen;
Harriet Whitcomb, Harriett Whitcomb;
Chas. W Buffon, Charles W. Buffon, C. W. Buffon;
C. D Pritchard, Charles D. Pritchard;
Anastatia Pritchard, Anastasia M. Pritchard;
Cephus Church, Cephas Church;
Jane E. Magill;
O Olson,
Geo. A McKay, George A. McKay;
Cornelius Cowen, Thomas Magill;
Wm. Birkett, William Birkett;
Margaret Birkett,
Oley Oleson, Ole Olson;
Magerete Olson, Margaret Olson;
Mary Wilson, Mary Olson Wilson;
O. C. Olson, O. C. Olsen;
Anne Wilson, Annie Olson Wilson,
Annie Olsen Wilson,
Anne Wilson (Olson);
Tillie Loyd, Tillie Lloyd;
L. H. Olson,
R. S. Wilson;
W. D. Lloyd;
John Suurballe, Executor of the Estate of Ole Olson, Deceased,
HANCOCK COUNTY, State of Iowa;
Town of Amsterdam, Hancock County, Iowa;
Village of Amsterdam, Hancock County, Iowa;
The unknown spouses of Leonard Standring, Thomas Magill, Sr., Robert L. Irwin, Sewall Whitcomb, Sewel Whitcomb, Harriet Whitcomb, Harriett Whitcomb, Thomas Magill, Chas. W. Buffon, C. D. Pritchard, Anastatia Pritchard, Charles D. Pritchard, Anastasia M. Pritchard, Cephus Church, Charles M. Church, Jane E. Church, Geo. A. McKay, George A. McKay, Cornelius Cowen, their heirs, grantees, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries or assigns, and all unknown claimants claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described real estate situated in Hancock County, State of Iowa, to-wit:
Blocks one (1), Two (2), Three (3), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16) and Seventeen (17); and the South Thirty-three (33) feet of Pine Street lying North of Blocks One (1), Two (2), and Three (3), and which intersects with the West Thirty-three (33) feet of Church Street and which intersects with Emmet Street and which intersects with Court Street and which intersects with the East Thiry-three (33) feet of Randolph Street; all of Clay Street lying between Blocks One (1) and Fifteen (15) and between Blocks Two (2) and Fourteen (14) and the North Thirty-three (33) feet of Clay Street lying South of Block Three (3) and which intersects with Court Street and which interests with the East Thirty-three (33) feet of Randolph Street, and all of Clay Street which intersects with Emmet Street and which intersects with the West Thirty-three (33) feet of Church Street; all of Elm Street lying between Blocks Fourteen (14) and Seventeen (17) and between Blocks Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) and which intersects with the West Thirty-three (33) feet of Church Street and which intersects with Emmet Street and which intersects with the East Thirty-three (33) feet of Court Street; the West Thirty-three (33) feet of Church Street which lies East of Blocks One (1), Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16), and which intersects with the South Thirty-three (33) feet of Pine Street, and which intersects with Clay Street and Elm Street; all of Emmet Street lying between Blocks One (1) and Two (2), and between Blocks Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) and between Blocks Sixteen (16) and Seventeen (17) and which intersects with Elm Street and Clay Street and the South Thirty-three (33) feet of Pine Street, all of Court Street lying between Blocks Two (2) and Three (3) and the East Thirty-three (33) feet of Court Street which lies West of Blocks Fourteen (14) and Seventeen (17) and which intersects Elm Street and Clay Street and all of Court Street which intersects the South Thirty-three (33) feet of Pine Street; the East Thirty-three (33) feet of Randolph Street which lies West of Block Three (3) and which intersects the North Thirty-three (33) feet of Clay Street and the South Thirty-three (33) feet of Pine Street, all in the Town of Amsterdam as originally platted.
and all the heirs, spouses, assigns, grantees, legatees, devisees and beneficiaries of all of the above defendants, or persons claiming by, through or under any of said defendants.
Defendants.

TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County, the petition of plaintiff herein alleging that Mary Ellen Longley, deceased, was at the time of her death the owner in fee simple of the real estate described in the caption horeof, and alleging that he is credibly informed and believes that some or all of the defendants herein claim some right, title or interest in said real estate adversely to the interest of said Mary Ellen Longley, deceased, the full particulars of which appear in said petition, and wherein plaintiff prays that the title to the real estate described in the caption hereof be established and quieted in him as the personal representative of said decendent, and that the defendants, and each and all of them be forever barred and estopped from claiming or asserting any right, title or interest in or to said real estate, or any part thereof, adversely to the title of this plaintiff.

For futher particulars see petition now on file.

And unless you appear and defend before the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County on or before 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1948, at the court house in Garner, Iowa, you and each of you will be in default and judgment or decree establishing and quieting title in the plaintiff as personal representative to the real estate described herein may be entered by the Court as prayed in plaintiff's petition and the defendants, and each and all of you will be forever barred and estopped from having or asserting any right, title or interest in or to said real estate adverse to the title of this plaintiff.

Notice is hereby given that no personal judgment is claimed against any defendants.

All of which you will take notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

Dated at Britt, Iowa, this 4th day of February, A. D. 1948.

SENNEFF & BUCK
First State Bank Bldg.,
Britt, Iowa
Attorneys for Plaintiff

ORIGINAL NOTICE

VAGABONDS WON SECOND PLACE IN TOURNAMENT

The Klemme Vagabonds lost to the Mason City Y. M. C. A. All Stars in the finals of the invitational tournament at Mason City Tuesday night 58-36.

Garland Brinkman made 10 for Klemme and Wass caged 11 for the All Stars to lead the scoring.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Conrad Quandt left Sunday for Kansas City where she will visit for about three weeks at the Ernest Gerardi home and help care for her new grand daughter. The Gerardis have named their new daughter Anita Marie.

Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn drove to Alta to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Betsy Johnson. Mrs. Johnson is the grandmother of the Larson boys, and she was past 94 years of age when she died Sunday morning.

About 80 friends and neighbors gathered at the Harry Koehler farm east of Klemme for a farewell party Friday evening, February 13. "500" was played and lunch was served. An electric coffee perculator was given the honored guests. They are moving to a farm near Swaledale March 1st.

Mrs. Lester Neuberger carried out a surprise birthday party on her mother, Mrs. Frank Schultz, at her new home in town Saturday afternoon, Feb. 14th. Fourteen ladies were present, and all presented Mrs. Schultz with cards and handkerchiefs. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Neuberger.

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Co-op Rendering Plant
Prompt, Sanitary, Removal
OF
DEAD ANIMALS
CALL
Your Local Co-op
Or 608 Eagle Grove, Collect

Merry Christmas!

Dr. D. P. Anderson has a small, decorated Christmas tree in his office window. Seems like Doc. is rushing the season a bit, but maybe now is the time to "do your Christmas shopping early".

The First National Bank is also all set for the coming holiday as their entrance is neatly decorated with a string of colored lights!

Only 310 days until Christmas, count 'em!

Now In Stock

Deep Well Pumps
Shallow Well Pumps
Water Heaters
Water Softeners
Chick Feeders
Chick Waters
Brooder Stoves
Westinghouse Electric Range
Sprayer Pumps and Parts
Furnaces
Oil Burners
Stokers

Klemme Hdw. Co.
Klemme - Iowa

A Times Want Ad Brings Results

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Mars

Free Ride For You— on the Freedom Train!

We had a real thrill in Our Town just the other day—when the Freedom Train stopped by!

You've heard about it, of course—an actual train that's touring the country to remind us again what true Democracy means. It carries such Americana as the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and other immortal documents that guarantee every citizen his liberty.

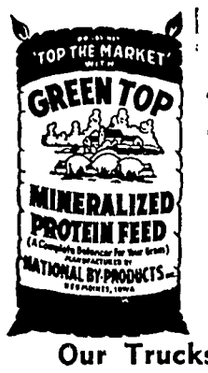
A great idea! And from where I sit, we're all riding along with that Freedom Train—right now—by living in a country that protects individual liberties—whether t apply to our right to vote, to cho our church, to speak our minds enjoy a glass of beer with frie

Only thing is—we've got prove ourselves worthy of the ... by guarding zealously aga whatever forces of intolerance croach upon our American cepts of live-and-let-live, in a and strong Democracy!

Joe Mar

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Found

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE



Britt Rendering Co
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARGE
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

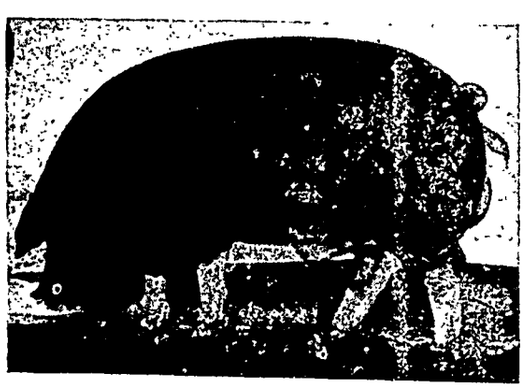
POLAND CHINA BRED
SOW SALE

Selling 40 Head Of The Top

Sale to be held in heated pavilion on farm four and one half mi south and two miles east of Britt; seven miles north and two miles e of Kanawha; seven miles west and one and one-half mile north of Kl me, on

Saturday, Feb. 21

Starting At 1:00 O'Clock P. M.



REAL PERFECT 11055

These Gilts are mated to our famous Herd Boars:

REAL PERFECT 11055
SUPERIOR'S MODEL 27431
A Son Of The Reserve Grand Champion Boar Of Iowa In 1947

Farmers! We invite you to come to this sale as we will have pl of good bred sows that will suit you and help build up your herd of land Chinas. We cordially invite F. F. A. and 4-H boys to attend sale.

We will also feature 5 Gilts bred to Real Perfect.

O. W. Friedov

Britt, Iowa

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents per box.

MEN LIKE GOOD FOOD

We take pride in our boast that we serve the kind of food men like. Our kitchen turns out steak, and chops, and delicious vegetables that make everybody want to eat here. Prompt courteous service is always given. We have food to please any man, at a price he wants to pay. Come in and lunch with us, today.

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Klemme School News

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

To date we have nineteen of our dental cards returned.

We all enjoyed a movie on Thursda on "Cleanliness of Milk", sponsored by the manufactures of Surge milking machines.

Arlene Anderson visited in our room Thursday.

Larry Still brought an opposum skin to school this week which he had tanned himself. We had been studying processes used in tanning leather in geography.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

—Reported by Willis Bock

In Biology this week we have been studying the circulatory system in man.

In manual training most of the boys are working on tables and magazine racks.

The Home Economic girls have been making blouses, skirts and dresses.

We all enjoyed a fine show Wednesday morning on the cleanliness of mik , which was put on by Stub Lewis who sells Surge milkers.

JUNIOR NEWS

—Reported by Paula Goll

Last Friday nite we had a Hard-Times party at which we all enjoyed ourselves. The best dressed lady present was Miss Charolette Lewis. Charolette wore a gunny sack dress with old shoes, dark socks, and of course a corn cob pipe. The best dressed gentleman was Melvin Howard, who wore mostly rags. They both received a half of a candy bar. Now we'll have to get to what we are learning.

In Geography we are learning about the hot spots on the earth. We had to hand in our workbooks, too.

We've been having speed tests in typing on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and some of us don't come out so good.

We are now waiting for Mrs. Harvey to return our Literature tests. We finished studying about the Coloniol writers and Mrs. Harvey just thought we needed a test.

We're now studying about the election of the president in our Government.

In Shorthand, we are having some more brief forms and have been writing out our lesson in Shorthand style.

Tuesday nite we played Ventura and beat them 35 to 30.

SENIOR NEWS

Reported by Beulah Goll

For this coming week, we are going to study the chapter "Industry and the Tariff," in History.

In Speach we are working on declamatory speeches and talking about one act plays.

In Shorthand we have been learning the old brief forms and now we are learning some new ones.

We had a English test last Tuseday, and what a test! Also what grades, don't you think so Mrs. Harvey? The next unit in the English book is "Grammatical Usage".

The Geography class finished the chapter on "The Grasslands" and now are starting the chapter "The Wet Middle Latitude Lands".

We had a "hard-times" high school party last Friday night. I'm sure most everyone had a lot of fun. Miss Charlotte Lewis was the best dressed lady for the occasion and Melvin Howard the best derssed man.

The Klemme Shamrocks play either Manly or Holy Family of Mason City at the Sectional at Clear Lake, the last of the month. So come on boys, you make the baskets, we'll make the noise.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—P. B. POLLED Shorthorn Bulls, roan, papers furnished. Howard Baack, Klemme. (2tc)

Medium Clover, $24.00; Alfalfa Seed, $11.40; Hybrid Seed Corn, $5.00, all per bushel. Also other bargains. Postal card us today for catalog and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Ia. (F 18-25, M 3-10 c)

FOR SALE—1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe, radio, heater and complete overhaul job Lyle Green. Klemme, Ia. (1tc)

FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING lot, close in with sewer and water near. Clifford Montgomery. (2tc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (4-1tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Miscellaneous

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

For Rent

FOR RENT—CHICKEN DEbeaker. Bell Produce. (4tc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all who sent us gifts, cards and letters and who called on us while we were at the Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Raymond Barz and Gaylon Wynn. (1tp)

I want to take this means to say "Thank You" to all who sent me flowers and cards and who visited me while I was a patient at the Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Henry Buseman. (1tp)

Honored At Birthday Party At Legion Hall

A birthday party was given to a group of high school boys and girls for Marlene Roths at the Legion Hall Wednesday, evening, February 11.

The evening was spent by playing games, a few contests and dancing.

Marlene received many lovely gifts, as well as a lovely corsage from her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Nuehring.

After their evening of fun a lunch was served by Mrs. Geo. Buseman, Mrs. Albert Priebe Mrs. Ed. Nuehring and Mrs. Robert Roths.

Fire Damages Roof Of Kanawha Grade School

Fire which started on the roof of the grade school building last Monday was put out by the Kanawha fire team with small damage. The Children vacated the building and classes were resumed in the afternoon.

DISCUSS DRAINAGE

The Hancock County board of Supervisors attended a tri-couny drainage meeting at Dakota City last Wednesday. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussion on joint drainage between Kossuth, Hancock and Humbolt counties.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

Farmers Want Road

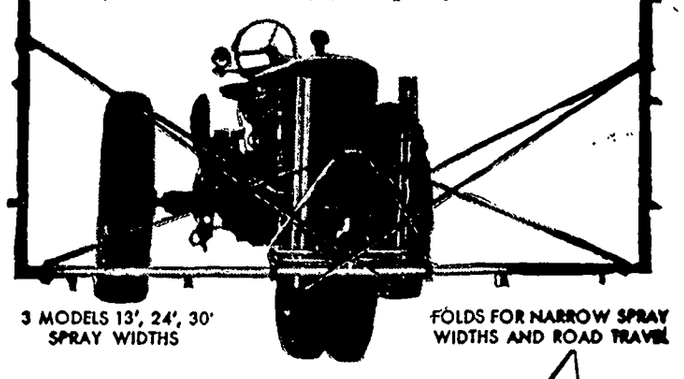
A group of farmers petitioned the board of supervisors for the location and establishment of a new highway in Garfield township. The petition is headed by Ed Formanek.

A former drug addict tells her story! Don't miss "I Was A Drug Addict" in The American Weekly, the great magazine of true-life stories distributed with SUNDAY' CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

LOW GALLONAGE

POLARIS FIELD SPRAYER

The most practical, efficient, and complete low gallonage Field Sprayer on the market! Mount it on any make tractor without drillings or extra fittings. POLARIS delivers from 3 to 5 gallons per acre at tractor speeds of only 4 to 6 miles per hour. Easily and quickly adjusted to spray DOT, 2-4-D or any Butyl Ester base liquid weed killer at the recommended height of 18" above plants ranging from 1" to 36" high. Designed and engineered by men who know the farmer's needs; made from the finest quality materials. POLARIS will pay its way many times over.



3 MODELS 13', 24', 30' SPRAY WIDTHS

FOLDS FOR NARROW SPRAY WIDTHS AND ROAD TRAVEL

POLARIS

Northern Lumber Co.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Phone 49 Klemme, Iowa

PLAZE

LASTING BEAUTY AND LONGER PROTECTION

For Your Car

Plastic Ingredients Sprayed On To Assure Extra Polish Value

This modern method of spray application gives your car a brilliant, long-lasting luster . . . and added protection. PLAZE'S plastic ingredients give cars an extra hard, dry finish . . . thus effectively repelling rain, dust, snow, and road grime. It's more economical for you too, as this added protection means less frequent polishing . . . less chrome and paint retouching.

PLAZE, plus EXPERT application at our exclusive PLAZE station, means complete satisfaction for you. Remember, PLAZE gives a lustrous finish to your car. Have it PLAZED today, and you'll be proud of its "new car sparkle".

Call Us For Towing and Wrecker Service

Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Association

SUPER SERVICE STATION

Worn with a Smile

$60

"BOTANY" BRAND 500

Tailored by Daroff

"BOTANY" is a Trademark of Botany Mills, Inc.

Gildner-Paulson

CLOTHING and SHOES GARNER, IOWA

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

FEBRUARY 18, 19

Wednes. - Thursday

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

With

WALTER PIDGEON

MAUREEN O'HARA

FEBRUARY 20,21

Friday - Saturday

Swing Your Partner

SWING THE WESTERN WAY

"The Hoosier Hotshots" (Hezzie, Ken, Gil and Gabe)

FEBRUARY 22, 23, 24

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

HE'S A HAYSEED HERO AND WHAT A CLOWN!

RED SKELTON

In

MERTON OF THE MOVIES

VIRGINIA O'BRIEN

FEBRUARY 25, 26

Wednes. - Thursday

TROPICAL THRILLS!

ADVENTURE ISLAND

PAUL KELLY

RHONDA FLEMING

Winterize!

DON'T TAKE CHANCES . . .

Why take chances on ruining your car in the winter weather when a good grease job at the right time will prevent serious trouble. Guaranteed best performance.

SMITH'S SERVICE

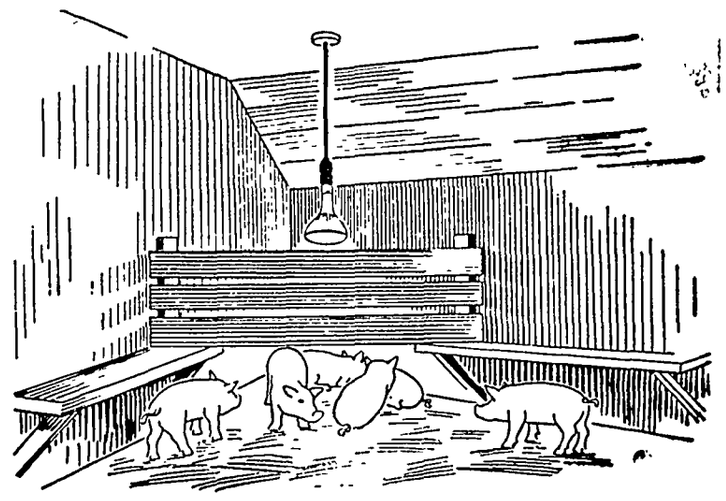
On Main Street

Klemme, Iowa

Like Warm Spring Sunshine

THE NEW R-40 HEAT LAMP

Price $1.10



Ideal For Pig Brooding

• Baby pigs have a better chance for survival when protected in electrically heated brooders. The glowing warmth from an R-40 Mazda heat lamp is a natural safeguard to their well being—dries them off quickly after they are born, and keeps them comfortable so they do not have to snuggle up against the sow . . . thus, reducing the possibility of death from crushing. Purdue University proved that "An average of 1½ more pigs were saved per litter when electric heat was used. This amounted to 3.5 per cent more pork on the way of weaning time."

You Can Make A Brooder Yourself----It's Easy

First, build the pig brooder solid enough so the sow won't knock it down. Next, place the R-40 Mazda heat lamp where it will do the most good. Bear in mind that these lamps do not necessarily heat the air of the house. They warm the pigs by radiant energy. Protection for the pigs may consist of a simple rail along the side of the pen, some boards nailed across the corner high enough so the pigs can get under easily; or a hover with a top on it built in the corner. The hover gives protection from drafts and helps save some of the body heat. Operating cost of lamp—¾ of-a-cent per hour on 3-cent rate.

Central States Electric Co.

"The Low Rate Company"

BETTER DAIRY HERDS . . . Dairying is one of the five major points emphasized in the community development plan at Tupelo, Miss. Twenty Jersey heifers, imported from the Isle of Jersey for Lee county breeders, are shown here in the hands of 4-H and F. F. A. club members before being distributed to their owners. Each heifer costs $1,000.

SMALL TOWNS, U.S.A.

Improved System of Agriculture, Social Reforms Are Major Needs

By EARLE HITCH
Released by WNU Features.

"The small community must be regarded as a cross-section of our common life, with economic and cultural resources which will satisfy all the major needs and cravings of most men."

That thesis, expressed by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, one of the leading U. S. authorities on the values of small community life, formed the basis of the community development plan instituted at Tupelo, Miss.

The plan, now in its second year of operation and hailed as a model in revitalizing rural communities, has resulted in development of the resources in the area surrounding Tupelo on a wide scale. The region embraces five populous counties, with a total population of approximately 175,000.

Rural America At Stake — No. 6 In a Series

Diversify Farming.

Most of the agricultural production comes from small family-type farms on which cotton has been the main source of income. But cotton has been hard on the land. Also it has its ups and downs as a money crop. So the small farmers around Tupelo are being introduced to an improved system of agriculture. The land is suited to intensive cultivation, and a general program to build up the land is proceeding. What is being done at Tupelo is worth the notice of small farm communities everywhere.

The best thing about the Tupelo plan is this: It is practical. The difficulties as well as the needs have been taken into consideration, and the goals have been fixed accordingly. The plan does not expect to accomplish everything in a day. It is based on a reconversion policy that is doing two highly desirable things at the same time. It is achieving some immediate results and laying foundations for more important results in the future.

Interest in the farmers' problems is not new in Tupelo. The banks, the businessmen and the Daily Journal, Tupelo's forward-looking newspaper, for years have recognized the importance of making farming pay a good return. Thirty years ago, when the boll weevil did heavy damage in the cotton patches, the banks began promoting dairying. For years the Daily Journal has been campaigning for better agriculture. The farmers have been urged to look after their soils, and to consider growing things beside cotton.

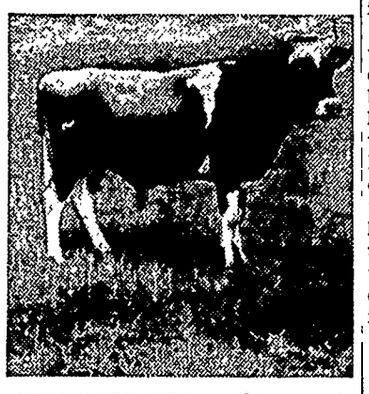
Recalls Pitfalls of Past.

This campaign has had the personal interest and a great deal of the time of the Daily Journal's energetic publisher, George McLean. Two years ago, when McLean returned from war service with the navy, he remembered the troubled times on the farms after World War I and during the depression. He was aware that cotton again might bump up against a declining market. He knew too that mechanization was not far away, and that the small farmers would be at a disadvantage when machine production is fully established. McLean determined to make a careful study of the whole farm outlook as it affected the Tupelo region.

He employed, at the expense of his newspaper, a professional farm management organization to make a study of all the problems and what could be done about them. This was undertaken by the Doane Agricultural service of St. Louis, the outstanding agency in the farm management field. The survey was completed and the report filed about a year ago.

Get Trained Leader.

The report was laid before a meeting of farm and business leaders, and a sponsoring organization was formed to back a program for building up resources of the five counties which had been surveyed. This organization became the Rural Development council. The Daily Journal furnished the money and a trained agriculturalist was employed to direct the program, with headquarters in the Tupelo chamber of commerce.



NEW HERD SIRE . . . Imported from the Isle of Jersey with the 20 heifers was Clemence's Boy, a new addition to bulls of the Tupelo area artificial insemination association.

It was realized that the first big job was to get the people fully informed of the project and what it aimed to do. To get out good attendance at meetings, an entertainment program offering popular Hollywood films was presented once a week for eight consecutive weeks in five main communities. The results exceeded expectations, as the weekly attendance at the five meetings averaged 1,000.

By the time the eight meetings had been concluded, the council had the groundwork well established for the first year's program. This covered three types of farming, which offered several different ways to increase farm income. To furnish adequate markets for new farm industry, home processing was undertaken in poultry and certain fruits and vegetables having a known customer demand.

In addition to these objectives, the council also adopted several planks in the platform of a community social program. These included good health, including a good diet; recreation, education, the church and the home.

No In-Law Either

NEWBURYPORT, MASS.—In 1897 John McGuire traveled from Cherryfield, Me., for a brief visit with his sister here. He hasn't gone home yet.

Students Build Home for Instructor

BOONE, IOWA. — Boys in the Boone high school carpentry class are getting practical experience while their instructor, Ed Lancaster, is getting a new house.

Construction of the four-room house, which will cost an estimated $6,000, was started in mid-November. Completion date is set tentatively for April 15. Work was suspended for several weeks because of bad weather.

Boys in the class are devoting after school hours to the job. Several of those working on the house say that they hope to continue in the building trades after their graduation.

Lancaster, who also teaches an architectural drawing class, drew up plans for the house. Aside from a bricklayer, who built the foundation, and a plasterer, who will do the smooth work in finishing, the entire project will be non-professional.

DPs Have Many Skills U.S. Needs

Useful Citizens Stay Idle In Displaced Person Camps

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—It's a strange thing about us Americans who grew up under a Declaration of Independence which states that we're all born free and equal, and a Constitution which is so scornful of blue blood that it specifically declares that "no title of nobility shall be granted by the United States; and no person holding any office of profit or trust under them shall, without the consent of congress, accept any present, emolument, office or title of any kind whatever from any king, prince or foreign state."

In other words, we're supposed to believe "a man's a man for a' that."

Nevertheless, come election eve, somebody always gets very excited about the ancestors of any prospective candidate for the office of president (or the office of dogcatcher, for that matter).

So I wasn't surprised to see a dispatch come over the wires saying that somebody, who says his grandfather was the brother of the grandfather of General Eisenhower, is in a displaced persons' camp in Denmark. Eisenhower, when questioned, says his ancestors came to America before the revolution and he has little or no information about the family in Europe. A good American answer, I'd say.

Baukhage

And it serves to bring up the question of displaced persons in Europe, a matter with which the congress of the United States is mildly concerned at present. Not as much concerned, however, as Rep. William G. Stratton (Rep., Ill.) would like, since he has introduced a bill "to authorize the United States . . . to take its fair share in the resettlement of displaced persons in Germany, Austria and Italy, including relatives of citizens or members of the armed forces, by permitting their admission to the United States in a number equivalent to a part of the total quota numbers unused during the war years."

There are some 11 million persons who were enslaved, captured in war or thrown into concentration camps by the Nazis, who have been sent home, and 850,000 others who, like the alleged relative of General Eisenhower and many who have escaped from under the iron curtain since the war, can never go home for fear of political persecution in Soviet-controlled countries where they would face slavery or death. Fifty per cent of these still in the camps are women and children. One-fifth are Jews.

Many DPs have skills and are only too anxious to use them. And there is room for them — or somebody — to take the place of the manpower which has been drained from the farms in the Middle West into factories.

There are 95,000 DPs who are trained farm workers. Now, instead of producing food for others and easing the terrific strain on the American farms due to the shift in population, these DPs are eating at America's expense. I doubt if any American is hardhearted enough to say: "I am not my brother's keeper. Send 'em all back where they came from . . . to strengthen the sinews of the Communist dictatorship and live out their lives in slavery . . . if they are allowed to live at all."

Breaking down the DP census under the "agriculture" classification made by American officials, we have:

Farmers (all types)	**77,270**
Agronomists	**5,440**
Lumbermen	**704**
Hunters, fishermen	**723**
Millers	**1,191**
Other agric. workers	**10,099**

Many other skills are represented. Need any carpenters? More than 5,000 are in the camps; nearly 2,000 painters; altogether more than 21,000 trained in construction and maintenance. And so on.

No comment is necessary on the items: "Hospital attendants, 1,135; nurses, 4,057; physicians and surgeons, 1,763"; or, from the housewives' point of view . . . "Domestics, 22,066."

It isn't as if we had thousands of unemployed in this country, or that we weren't trying to increase production to feed and house our people.

It costs our army (that means you) $400,000 per day to keep these people semi-prisoners, growing up to be useless citizens by denying them freedom and hope. What does it cost our consciences?

★ ★ ★ ★

Creed of Destruction

What is Communism, as exemplified by members of the Communist party in the United States? Some say it is a religion. Well, if the whirling dervishes are religious, so are the Communists. They are certainly as fanatically devoted to their creed. If the American people were a little more familiar with that creed, they would understand the Communists better, and it is to be remembered that that creed is more than an "I believe." It is a set of rules, and if you don't obey those rules, your life is in danger. Communists don't believe in punishment in a future life. Their motto is "do it now," and they do it.

My attention has been directed recently to one paragraph in the Communist bible, a resolution passed and accepted and integrated into the internationale. It explains just what you can expect of Communists when they join a club, a union or any international body. Expect no more of them; no less. This is the paragraph:

"There can be no question of the utilization of bourgeois governmental institutions except for the purpose of their destruction."

Many explanations have been offered as to why a normal, natural-born American should embrace communism. The reasons range all the way up and down the scale, and include everything from a broken heart to some hidden neurosis that makes other people nag their husbands, maltreat their wives, drink, kick the dog or jump into the river. But whatever the urge is, it has some strange effects on the patient.

Take, for instance, that one-time firebrand member of the "Wobblies," Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. Many of you recall the picturesque IWWs, "International Workers of the World," who flourished in the early 1900s. Miss Flynn played a spectacular part in the famous Mesabi range strikes of 1919 — her father was a miner.

She helped organize the Communist party in America in 1920. Now she conducts a column "Life of the Party" in the party organ, the Daily Worker, published in New York, which follows the party line as a fox follows the aniseed bag or a rat follows the smell of cheese.

In a recent column, Miss Flynn described a luncheon in honor of the "First Daytime Women's School" of the Communist party's Kings Highway section. Says she (note how Marxism flavors even the simple arts of the housewife): "The luncheon which the women prepared themselves was so delicious it is evidence they are equally good Marxists and good cooks. How can I reduce under such temptation?"

Perhaps sensing that someone might reach for a grain or two of salt before perusing her observations further, she sounds a somewhat different note in another breath:

"The Communist party of New York affords us not only this wonderful opportunity (attending a big meeting) to meet together to memorialize the noble life of Lenin, but give us inspiration to be guided by his teachings."

THEY'RE ROARIN' FOR WARREN . . . California's Republican assembly, meeting in Del Monte, heartily approved a resolution to "go out and sell Gov. Earl Warren as the best man for president of the United States." The campaign to get the GOP nomination for Warren has been gaining momentum.

NEWS REVIEW

House Debates Tax Bill; Gandhi Is Assassinated

All signs pointed to an income tax cut of one kind or another this year as the house of representatives clanged the bell for the opening round of crucial, election-year debate on that much-belabored issue.

Joseph Martin (Rep., Mass.), speaker of the house, started things off with the assertion that an income tax slash is in the bag. He conceded, however, that it might not run as high as the 6.5 billion dollars provided in the Knutson bill, now up for debate.

But in the end, he said, the Republican congress would override a presidential veto "of the tax bill we send to the White House."

In order to beat the veto that Mr. Truman might slap on the tax bill, however, the Republicans would have to line up a few Democrats to vote on their side to make the necessary two-thirds majority. And to bring enough Democrats around, it was thought, the senate Republicans would tone down the bill.

Rep. Robert Doughton (Dem., N. C.), ranking Democrat on the tax-fixing ways and means committee, pointed out the obvious fact that Republicans would have to trim the size of the cut to get anywhere. Otherwise, he said, congress will uphold the veto "and we will have no tax reduction at all."

As far as Knutson's 6.5-billion-dollar measure is concerned, GOP congressmen were touting it on the grounds that it would spur business, increase production and relieve the price-pressure on taxpayers in addition to leaving the government enough revenue for an 11-billion-dollar payment on the public debt in the next two years.

Democrats, of course, take the diametrically opposed view, holding that a tax slash that big would force the government to borrow money, threaten national security and hinder the European recovery plan upon which so much of the current phase of U. S. foreign policy is founded.

DEATH: *Gandhi:*

Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's champion, peacemaker, patient saint, was dead at the age of 78—a victim of an assassin's bullets.

He died barely two weeks after Hindus, Sikhs and Moslems alike, overjoyed at the possibility of peace that Gandhi's latest fast had procured for their dominions, were shouting "Gandhiji ki jai" (long live Gandhi) in the streets of Delhi.

It was a violent ending for the mahatma who all his life had preached and practised a philosophy based on an abhorrence of violence. A Hindu from Poona approached him during a prayer meeting and fired three shots into his body from close range.

To India and to India's Hindus to whom Gandhi had devoted his life, his death was a bitter experience and a shock that left the already turbulent sub-continent in an even more complete state of turmoil.

After the partition of the country into the dominions of India and Pakistan Gandhi had been the man of strong spirit to whom all three opposing factions, Hindus, Moslems and Sikhs, had looked for guidance.

And in his last fast, of five-day duration, he had given it to them. He had provided the three clashing religious groups with a foundation for peace. His action had tended to narrow the schism between Moslems and Hindus, had lessened the talk of war.

Whether his death would undo the good that the last days of his life had accomplished remained, for the time being, an open question.

LITTLE MAN

And What Now?

To the senate banking and currency committee came a representative of America's beloved "little man" to talk of inflation and ask the question "What now?"

Economists may define an inflationary condition as an excess of demand over supply or a disproportionate amount of money and credit in relation to exchange, but

WAUD AND FAMILY
'We're not living . . .'

to Cyrus J. Waud of Camden, N. J., inflation simply means that his $50-a-week salary can't take care of his wife and six children.

Waud, a cannery worker, told a story familiar to millions of his cohorts across the nation: The endless, insufferable rise in prices; the hand-to-mouth struggle to keep even with the implacable economic circumstances which gradually were beating him down.

With the dispassionate bitterness of a good U. S. citizen who knows that it is within his rights but not within his power to have economic freedom and comfort for his family and himself, Waud summed it all up in the 1948 "little man's" tragic cliche:

"We're not living, we're only existing."

Germ 'Flypaper'

One of the latest developments in this century of scientific whing dings is a bacterial flypaper to keep rooms freer of disease germs.

It is a chemical that can be put on floors, blankets or curtains to catch and hold tiny organisms, including those which cause colds, when they settle out of the air. Unlike flypaper, it doesn't kill, but it does keep germs from circulating around the room.

BUMPER BABY CROP

Boom in Births Means Changes

Biggest boom of all right now is that which is expanding the U. S. baby crop to historic proportions.

More than 26 million new babies have arrived on the scene in this nation since 1940, when the baby boom began. That is nearly 11 million more than had been expected on the basis of what has been considered the average yearly birth rate of the past, about two million.

And this bumper crop has increased the total national family to more than 144 million souls—considerably more than even any government bureau had counted on.

Last year more bundles from heaven arrived in the U. S. than ever before in its history, a whopping 3.37 million; and this year probably will measure up to approximately the same standard.

Big families mean big changes, as every parent knows. Although the future is seldom less than obscure, it is possible to predict in general terms what this expanded birth rate will mean to the U. S. during the next 10 or 15 years.

There will be more growing children to provide for. That means bigger markets than ever for industry, business and manufacturers. It will mean the building of more schools, the production of more food, the manufacture of more clothing, the building of more homes.

The infants' wear and toy industries, of course, have already rocketed to new levels of endeavor and production.

As the children start to school and outgrow their little quarters at home the construction industry will begin to feel the impact in the form of a stepped-up demand for more single-family houses, builders believe.

This, in turn, will give impetus to the home furnishing and home equipment business. Further, it will mean the building of more banks and stores and the extension of bus and street car lines. In short, it will stimulate and sustain a higher level of employment.

Another implication lies in the fact that the present babies will have reached the peak of their youthful strength between 1960 and 1970. Military and other authorities are quick to figure that if universal military training were to be adopted now America's potential military strength would be extremely impressive in the eyes of the world at that time.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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FARMS AND RANCHES

440 ACRE farm for sale. Attractiv priced to close estate. One-half t able, balance excellent grazing a meadow land. Fair set of buildin 2 wells, electric light plant, g grove. An excellent stock farm cated 9 miles northeast of Bens Minn., on good graveled road. W or call C. A. LARSON, Ben Minnesota.

FOR SALE—160 ac. farm in Northwe Wisc., 9 rm. mod. house. 40x60 grade dairy barn, milk-house. Machine shed house, granary, chicken coop, hog h corn crib, silo. Bldgs. in excel. cond REA elect. 70 a. field, 20 a. wood lot, pasture. Heavy soil. Immed. poss., $1 Mrs. Sevart Rydberg, Shell Lake.

WE HAVE some good farms for sale. miss seeing these while they last. H A. Johnson, 107 Cedar St., Austin,

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FOR SALE—CANADIAN CERTIF MONTCALM BARLEY. January February delivery—$3.25 per bu. posit $3.00 per bu. For large q tities and dealer prices write mont Farm Store, Fairmont,

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Hawaii Awaits Final Approval In Long Fight for Statehood

Island Territory Sees Culmination Of 50-Year Bid

By WALTER SHEAD
WNU Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — With its 50-year-old bid for statehood safely past the halfway mark, the Territory of Hawaii will make a concerted effort to become the 49th state during the second session of the 80th congress. The house of representatives approved Hawaii's statehood plea before the first session adjourned. Senate approval will be sought during the present session.

The machinery for making Hawaii the 49th state of the Union was contained in House Resolution 49, which was introduced by Joseph Farrington, territorial delegate, exactly 49 years after the territory was annexed to the United States as a territorial possession. In addition, 10 other statehood bills were introduced during the first session of the 80th congress.

This is not the island's first campaign for statehood. The territory has been seeking recognition as a state ever since it was annexed to the United States. However, this is unquestionably the most ambitious campaign.

With "statehood now" as the rallying cry, Hawaii has carried on an active campaign in the islands as well as in Washington. To facilitate contacts with the national capital, a statehood committee, formed under chairmanship of Gov. Ingram M. Stainback, has operated Washington headquarters. In charge of this branch is George H. McLane, a tall, scholarly Californian who went to the territory six years ago for a temporary job and decided to remain.

All Interests Represented.

The statehood committee, financed by funds appropriated by the territorial legislature, represents people of all phases of insular life, large employers, labor leaders, professional men and women.

Like most transplanted mainlanders, McLane is an ardent advocate of everything Hawaiian. He arrived in Washington with four packing cases filled with documents and a crusader's zeal for the cause of statehood.

Long known as "the crossroads of the Pacific," Hawaii is composed of 20 islands, of which nine are inhabited. The group extends for 390 miles from northwest to southeast and comprises 6,454 square miles.

Mountainous and volcanic in origin, the islands are the site of numerous extinct craters. Kilauea, noted for its "pit of eternal fire," which is located on the Island of Hawaii, is the largest active volcano in the world.

METROPOLIS OF ISLANDS . . . Honolulu, the political and economic heart of the Hawaiian islands, is a thoroughly modern American metropolis in an exotic tropical setting. This is a section of Bishop street in the city's financial district. Some of the large sugar factors or agencies, transportation companies and insurance firms have their headquarters in these office buildings.

Discovered in 1778.

The Hawaiian islands were discovered by Captain Cook in 1778, and it was during his second visit in 1779 that he met his death there. King Kamahameha brought the islands under one rule in 1791, and Hawaii became a constitutional monarchy in 1840. A revolution drove Queen Lilluokalani from the throne in 1893. At that time an attempt to secure annexation to the United States failed and a republic was proclaimed on July 4, 1894. By voluntary agreement, Hawaii was annexed to the United States as a territorial possession in 1898 through adoption by congress of the organic act which provides a government for the territory.

Most important industries on the islands are sugar, pineapple, shipping and tourists. Agriculture is making some strides, particularly in production of hogs, poultry and beef cattle. Fishing also is an important industry.

Hawaii bears all the federal taxes borne by other states and pays more taxes than do 14 of the states, proponents of the statehood plea maintain.

Both Will Benefit.

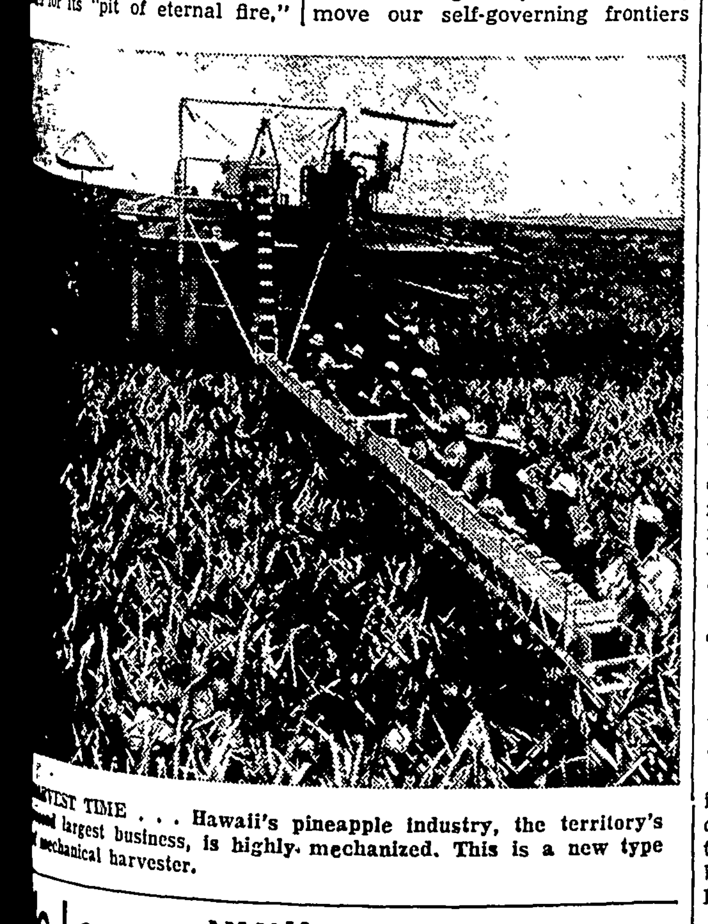
Granting of statehood to Hawaii, McLane says, will result in numerous benefits to the United States. Statehood, he says, will confirm American hegemony in the Pacific; move our self-governing frontiers 2,200 miles westward; bind the strategic Pacific defense area more closely to the Union; send to congress men who have an immediate knowledge of the Pacific and her people; relieve the federal government of certain financial responsibilities, and discharge a moral obligation owed the islanders.

Hawaii, in turn, will get two senators and two representatives in congress in place of her lone non-voting delegate; elect her own governor instead of having an appointed governor; vote in a presidential election, a right now denied; automatically share in all federal grants for education, health, highways and other public improvements; administer her own affairs without the constant threat of a presidential veto or overriding by congress of local legislation.

'STATEHOOD NOW' . . . Miss Helen Monkusky, member of the Hawaii statehood committee staff in Washington, is shown with some of the literature being distributed in behalf of the territory's "Statehood Now" campaign.

The statehood bill, already approved by the house and now awaiting senate action, provides for holding a constitutional convention in the territory, at which a state constitution would be adopted and a government formed.

Hawaiians and other proponents of the statehood plea are pushing for final approval of the bill to culminate the long fight, during which the territorial legislature has asked for statehood 14 times.



HARVEST TIME . . . Hawaii's pineapple industry, the territory's second largest business, is highly mechanized. This is a new type of mechanical harvester.

No Longer Will Cows Graze In Heart of Wisconsin City

LANCASTER, WIS.—For the first time in 58 years, no cow is grazing in the heart of this city of some population.

The Winskill sisters, Crissie and [illegible], have sold the last of a long line of cows that have roamed about the family pasture, only four blocks from the Grant county courthouse, since 1890. Last of the herd was Betty, a Guernsey cow that has been the pet and milk provider for the sisters for the last seven years.

The sale, they admit, was made with reluctance and only because they are growing too old to care for her. Insisting that the cow was "one of the family," the sisters said they couldn't bear to put her in any other farm herd, so they sold her to a packing plant.

If they were put in another herd, she'd just break through a fence and come trotting home, the sisters believed. If not that, then she'd merely pine away and refuse to give milk. Thus, they decided, it was better that she die.

Betty had many friends. They always inquired about her, neighbors brought her vegetables and pupils from the high school adjoining the pasture tossed her the scraps from their lunch boxes.

Although they steadfastly turned down offers to sell their pasture, which is considered one of the best real estate sites in the city, the sisters last year gave away two city blocks for the site of a new grade school to be named for their dead sister, Louisa. The school board had been prepared to buy the property but the sisters refused payment.

Born in England, the sisters have lived most of their lives in the home their father, Thomas, built in 1889. It contains no electric lights, no plumbing and no furnace.

Three Generations Of Teachers Work In Louisiana School

SHREVEPORT, LA.—Representing an accumulated teaching time of 93 years, three "generations" of teachers have been instructing side by side for the past 13 years in the Homer schools in Claiborne parish.

Principals in the unusual teaching setup are Miss Belle Davidson, seventh grade teacher, with more than 48 years' experience; her pupil, Miss Mary Tooke, Spanish teacher, with 32 years, and Miss Tooke's former pupil, Miss Eula Linton, sixth grade teacher, with 13 years.

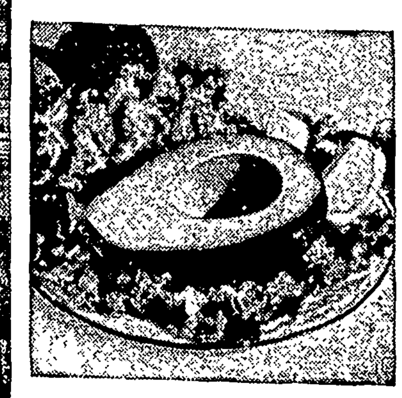
Before her entry into the Homer school, of which she is a graduate, Miss Belle, as she is familiarly known, taught a year in the Athens school, also in Claiborne parish. Throughout her career she has taught the seventh grade, with exception of one year in which she also taught part of the sixth.

During her tenure in Homer, the school has been housed in two buildings, both at the same location. She commenced teaching at the age of 16 and now holds an A. B. degree from Louisiana Polytechnic institute at Ruston and a master's degree from University of Arkansas.

J. T. Gibson, president of the Claiborne parish school board, is a former pupil of Miss Davidson, as are Miss Marion Dorman, music teacher, and Miss Maggie McCasland, fifth grade teacher.

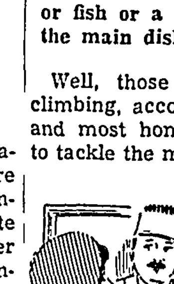
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

These Budget-Wise Recipes Will Make Meat Go Farther



A calavo served half shell provides a quick and satisfying way of rounding out menus on meat-saving days. The calavo also may be filled with creamed vegetable or fish or a salad and served as the main dish for a meal.

Well, those food costs still are climbing, according to latest reports, and most homemakers are having to tackle the menu problem with undiminished vigor.



There's first aid for all of you in these recipes today, for they'll keep the budget trim as well as furnishing savory meals.

There's no limit to how you may extend meats — add a vegetable or two, fortify with rice, noodles or macaroni, or let the meat swim in cream sauce or delicious gravy. Any of these is guaranteed to add satisfied smiles to your diners.

Cabbage Roll-Ups.
(Serves 6)

- **1 head of cabbage**
- **1 pound ground lamb or beef**
- **2 onions, chopped**
- **1 cup uncooked rice**
- **Salt and pepper**
- **2 cups canned tomatoes**
- **½ cup water**

Cook cabbage until tender; drain and then carefully separate leaves from the stem end. Combine meat, onions, rice, salt and pepper. On each cabbage leaf place several tablespoons of the mixture, then secure with toothpicks.

Place the roll-ups in a greased casserole and add the tomatoes which have been mixed with water. Cook in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for one hour or until rice is tender.

Add cream sauce and pimiento to leftover veal roast as demonstrated in the following recipe, and you will have an excellent meat dish:

Veal a la King.
(Serves 8)

- **½ green pepper, shredded**
- **¼ pound mushrooms**
- **3 tablespoons fat**
- **6 tablespoons flour**
- **4 cups milk**
- **Salt and pepper**
- **3 cups diced cooked veal**
- **1 pimiento, diced**

Cook green pepper and mushrooms in fat for eight minutes. Remove from fat. Add flour to fat and blend. Add milk and seasonings and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add green pepper, mushrooms and remaining ingredients and heat. Serve on toast, in bread croustades or patty shells.

English Hot Pot.
(Serves 4 to 6)

- **6 potatoes, pared and sliced**
- **1½ pounds lamb shoulder or breast**
- **2 lamb kidneys**
- **1 large onion, sliced**
- **Salt and pepper**
- **1 cup water**
- **2 tablespoons butter, melted**

Place half of the potatoes in a greased casserole, then add meat which has been cut into cubes. Cover with sliced onion and season with salt and pepper. Add water. Place remaining potatoes on top, covering with meat completely. Brush with melted butter. Place in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and bake for two hours.

Want to have company on a budget? You couldn't serve a prettier dish than a cranberry topped meat loaf!

LYNN SAYS:
Food Favorites Improve Your Menus

If you'd like something novel in a frozen persimmon sliced and served with calavo set on a bed of crisp greens. Rinse the persimmon and place in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator until firm.

Fit square of biscuit dough into muffin pans to form cups. Bake until golden brown, then serve as cases for creamed meat, vegetables or fish.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Spanish Pork with Vegetables.
Spinach with
Hard-Cooked Egg Garnish
Kidney Bean Salad — Rolls
Lemon Cream Pie
Beverage
*Recipe given.

Cranberry Meat Loaf.
(Serves 12)

- **¼ cup brown sugar**
- **½ cup cranberry sauce**
- **1 pound ground beef**
- **½ pound smoked ham, ground**
- **½ pound ground fresh pork**
- **¾ cup milk**
- **¾ cup cracker crumbs**
- **2 eggs**
- **1½ teaspoons salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **2 tablespoons diced onion**
- **3 bay leaves**

Spread sugar over the bottom of a greased loaf pan. Mash cranberry sauce and spread over sugar. Combine remaining ingredients except bay leaves. Shape into loaf and place in pan. Put bay leaves on top of loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about one hour. Remove bay leaves before serving

Pork, prepared Spanish style, is a favorite because of its savory seasonings as well as its color appeal. Vegetables go into the same dish with the meat.

***Spanish Pork.**
(Serves 6)

- **2 pounds pork shoulder, boned and diced**
- **Flour**
- **Lard**
- **4 medium sized potatoes**
- **1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce**
- **2 cups tomatoes**
- **2 cups canned peas**
- **1 green pepper**
- **Salt and pepper**

Have pork shoulder cut into 1-inch cubes. Dredge in flour and brown in hot lard. Place alternate layers of meat and vegetable in casserole dish. Pour tomatoes over all. Season and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until meat and vegetables are tender, about 1½ to 2 hours.

A little meat will go a long way if you serve attractive cabbage roll-ups in a bed of buttered noodles. Round out the meal with buttered green beans and pickled beets and serve a simple baked fruit for dessert.

You might try these two dishes with specialty meats if you want to serve nutrition-rich meals as well as appetizing ones:

Savory Liver.
(Serves 6 to 8)

- **1 carrot, shredded**
- **1 onion, minced**
- **1 turnip, diced**
- **1 bay leaf**
- **2 tablespoons fat**
- **1 tablespoon flour**
- **2½ pounds liver (1 piece)**
- **2 cups water or stock**
- **Salt and pepper**

Brown vegetables with bay leaf in fat. Add flour and blend, then add liver and water. Simmer for 1¼ to 1½ hours.

Broiled Lamb Kidneys.
(Serves 6)

- **6 lamb kidneys**
- **1¼ cups french dressing**
- **12 slices bacon.**

Clean kidneys and cut into halves. Marinate in french dressing for 12 hours. Drain kidneys and wrap in bacon. Place four inches below moderate heat and broil for 12 to 15 minutes, or until bacon is crisp and kidneys are tender. Serve on toast triangles.

Released by WNU Features.

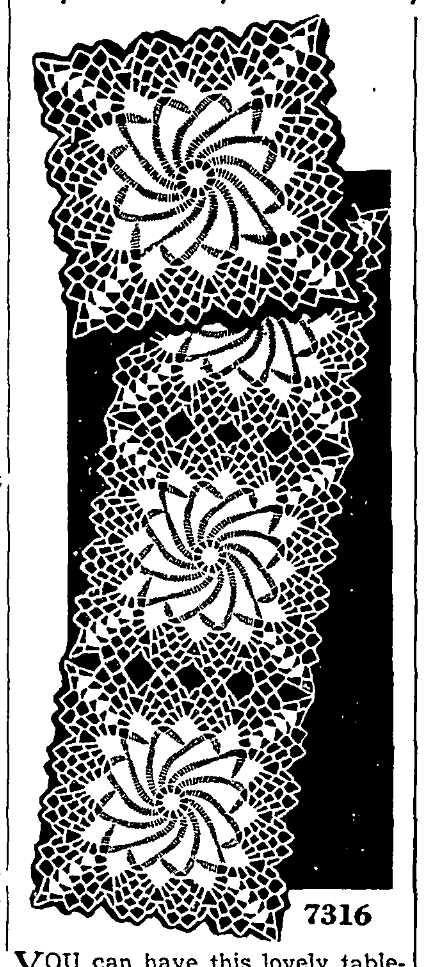
A nice filling for yeast dough is made of honey mixed with butter and flavored with ½ teaspoon of cinnamon or nutmeg.

If you like a meaty flavored biscuit for toppings, use ½ teaspoon curry powder or poultry seasoning mixed in with the dry ingredients.

Cheese biscuits are novel when you want to serve an interesting hot bread. Simply add ½ cup of grated American cheese to biscuit recipe or to ready-mix. Add this before mixing in the milk.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Squares for Scarf or Doilies



7316

YOU can have this lovely table-setting! Just one square done in string makes a whole doily! Three squares join for a centerpiece.

Make these pinwheel squares for doilies or scarf. Pattern 7316 has directions for square.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.______
Name______
Address______

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Fold a dishcloth twice to form a square, then crochet a simple edge around it with bright thread. Presto!—a washable pot-holder or a cheery table mat.

—•—

When disconnecting electrical appliances from outlets, do not pull on the cord. Grasp the plug itself firmly and pull it free.

—•—

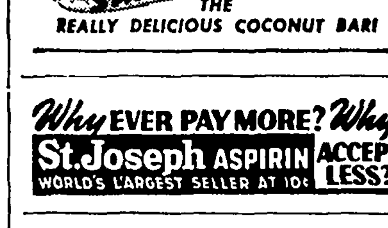
Keep the family sewing machine covered when it is not in use to protect if from dust.

—•—

To cut up raisins for baking, use a pair of old scissors which have been dipped in hot water.

Prize Winners in $100,000 Fram Contest Announced

The following contestants won the first five prizes in the $100,000 Fram Prize contest held recently: First prize, Lincoln sedan—Lloyd E. Matthews Jr., 917 North J St., Muskogee, Okla. Second prize, Studebaker sedan — A. D. Barr, 1484 Wagar Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio. Third prize, Mercury sedan —Margaret Bernhard, 860 Chesterfield Rd., Columbus 9, Ohio. Fourth prize, Ford sedan—J. Marshall Singer, 26 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto 5, Ont. Fifth prize, Crosley sedan—William D. Bramham, 104 Tyler St., Taft, Calif.

"Everybody loves"


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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
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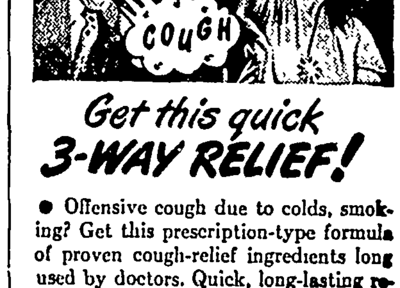

Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF!
● Offensive cough due to colds, smoking? Get this prescription-type formula of proven cough-relief ingredients long used by doctors. Quick, long-lasting relief 3 important ways:
1. Eases throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritated membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm
STILL ONLY 5¢

WANTED
Men to train for Diesel, Welding, Automotive, Refrigeration, Piano Tuning, Machine Shop.
Write
GREER SHOP TRAINING
467 S. State Street - Chicago 5, Ill.

HEAD COLD? that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty" the MENTHOLATUM TWINS

Quick MENTHOLATUM
● When head-cold misery makes you gasp for air, and nose feels raw and tender, reach for soothing Mentholatum and B-R-E-A-T-H-E! Mentholatum contains comforting Camphor and minty Menthol, two famous, fast-acting ingredients that help thin out thick mucus, reduce swelling, soothe cold-inflamed membranes. Soon soreness eases up, head starts to clear. Don't take head-cold misery lying down—use Mentholatum.
ALSO RELIEVES CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS, NASAL IRRITATION AND CHAPPING

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Klemme, Iowa

FREE FARM

Welding Clinic!

Friday, February 27

1:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

This is a real down-to-earth farm welding clinic. Actual broken gears and pieces of farm machinery will be welded to show you how to quickly and economically make dependable welds with a Marquette Farm Welder. You will see how easy it is to "Do the Job Right" when you have the handy Marquette Farm Electrode Kit.

Everybody Invited!

Fred J. Arnold

Oliver Dealer Klemme, Iowa

OYSTER SHELLS!

CARLOAD DUE TO
ARRIVE SOON

We will make delivery on ten bags or more. Please stop in or telephone your order—

Phone 17

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator"

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

WE DO EXPERT AUTO

Painting

Does your car look old and shabby? Why not have it painted to give it that "new look." We guarantee to match the original finish . . . or will paint it any color you like. Our prices are reasonable.

Body And Fender Repairing

Are there dents or creases in the body or fenders? If so, we are equipped to repair them like new.

Keep Your Car Looking Good

We specialize in Washing, Polishing and Waxing. Give us a call for a nice job.

Alvin Larson

On Highway 69 West Of Klemme.

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH
Worship Services at 9:00.
Sunday School at 10:00.

PEACE CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:10.
Worship Services at 11:00.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss. No. 3121
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Fred Kothenbeutel Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immed ate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HAROLD F KOTHENBEUTEL
Administrator
B C BERGE, Attorney
Dated January 31, 1948
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court
(Published Feb. 4, 11, 18)

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Harold Quintus of Garner was a business caller in Klemme on Friday morning.

Dan Green of Corwith was visiting in Klemme Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe and daughters visited with Mrs. Henry Buseman at the Mercy hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake were dinner guests Friday noon at the home of Mrs. Mildred Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riemer and Lola from Miller visited at the E. G. Beier home Saturday afternoon.

Rev. C. Grosshuesch attended a meeting of the Board of Examiners of the Iowa Synod at Cedar Rapids Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson and daughter visited at the E. B. Albro home at Rowan Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended a meeting of the Red Cross for the east half of the county at Garner Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Montgomery and family were supper guests Sunday evening at the Carl Finders home.

Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and baby daughter, Audrey, came home from the Forest City hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schlawin called on Mrs. Henry Buseman at the Mercy hospital Sunday. Mrs. Buseman is getting along fine.

"Pete' Larsen, student at the Iowa State College, Ames, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames spent the week end in Klemme at the C. G Waterman home.

Mrs. W. F. Missman visited with her sister, Mrs. Hamstreet at Mason City Thursday evening while Dr. Missman attended a medical meeting.

"Red" Buntenbach of Upper Iowa University spent the week end in Klemme with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs returned home Thursday evening from Des Moines where they attended the annual hardware dealers convention for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Darold Fjetland moved last Wednesday from Belmond into the Christie property, formerly tenanted by the Estels at Goodell

There was an immense crowd at the Bellamy-Kinsey farm sale six miles east of Klemme Saturday. This was probably the largest farm sale held in North Iowa this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marth, who resided on the Ed. Buntenbach farm east of Klemme, Tuesday moved to a farm east of Rockford. Chester Renners will move to the farm vacated by the Marths.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl entertained the following for dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barz and girls, girls, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz and daughter, Mr . and Mrs. Eugene Grieman and children.

C. G. Waterman, A. J. Kudje, Asa Arnold and Allen Barz attended a bankers meeting at Mason City Thursday. In the afternoon the bankers visited the brick and tile industries and in the evening they enjoyed a banquet.

Mrs. August Trampel and son Johnnie and daughter Gertie of Dows; Mrs. Dick Swalve; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trampel and Joanne and Richard; Mrs. Peter Trampel and Mrs. Wemkie Cavitt and Robert were entertained as dinner guests at the Arthur Conners home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger entertained at a '500" card party at four tables at their home Sunday evening, February 15. Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Bock won high prize and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thieman low prize.

A delicious lunch was served.

Donald Lemke was taken to the Mercy hospital Thursday for an emergency appedectomy. He was in critical condition for a few days but we understand he is improving. His mother, Mrs. Daisy Lemke was at the hospital helping care for him.

Asa Gibbs and family of Garner are moving to Klemme and will reside in the house south of the Ed. Thompson home and which is being vacated by Frank Hougland and family. Mr. Gibbs will drive from here to his work in Garner each day.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

W. F. Pavey spent Friday and Saturday at Mt. Auburn and Garrison on business.

Mrs. Fred Kothenbutel is visiting at Gowrie this week at the Lyle Dolder home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitsell of Armstrong came Monday afternoon and visited until Tuesday at the A. L. Kingery home.

Mrs. Rosa Mitchell of Swea City came last Thursday for a short visit at her mother's, Mrs. Antonia Keraus.

Mrs. Henry Buseman is getting along fine with her broken ankle, and was able to come home Tuesday from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary and family were dinner and supper guests at the Gerald Koerner home Sunday.

Miss June Jacobs, nurse of Mason City, spent Saturday and Sunday at the John A. Chambers home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ridder, Marlee and Dennis were in Clear Lake and Mason City Monday. They attended the independent basketball tournamnt in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz, Mr. and Mrs. Will Barz of Garner, Mrs. Esther Barz, and Mrs. Clara Barz were dinner guests with Mrs. Lena Schroeder Sunday.

Quintin and Larry Stille attended a fox hunt near Leland Sunday, with fifty other men. They got one fox, and Larry enjoyed having his picture taken with the fox.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes were at Fort Dodge Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten spent Sunday evening visiting at the Emil Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. G. Ell of Belmond were Sunday guests at the R. W. Elder home.

Roy Railsback of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson of Ventura were visiting at the Wm. Wenz home south of town Sunday afternoon.

Edd Schoenwetter was taken to the Mercy hospital Tuesday evening, he has been suffering from a bad case of flu.

Mrs. Lena Helps is visiting at the Ernest Pringnitz home this week, helping them with moving.

"Dutch" and Stanely Pringnitz returned from Chicago on Monday evening where they had been on business.

John Trampel and family moved Friday from the Smith farm southeast of Klemme to a farm they purchased near Burchinal.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. DeHaan of Hastings were visiting at the John Waddingham and R. W. Elder homes the past week. Mrs. DeHaan is the former Mavis Fuller, formerly of Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. Carold Larson and sons spent Saturdey evening and Sunday at Alta, visiting with relatives.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 P. M. Choir.

TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
Confirmation Class.

GENERAL TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
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Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
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Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

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PUBLIC SALE

I am discontinuing farming operations and will sell the following at Public Auction on my farm located 2 miles north and 4 miles west of Klemme; 4 miles south and 6 miles east of Britt; 7 miles north and 6 miles east of Kanawha; on

Tuesday, Feb. 24

Commencing At 1:00 O'clock Lunch Served By 4-H Boys On Ground

7 Head of Livestock 7

4 HEAD OF CATTLE
1 Milk Cow
3 Yearling Heifers

3 HEAD OF HORSES
1 Team of Gray Mares, smooth mouth
1 Black Gelding, smooth mouth

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Oliver Tractor
1942 ROW CROP
Fully Equipped, A-1 Condition
1 Oliver 2 Row Cultivator
1 36 W. C. Allis Chalmers Tractor with P. T. O.
1 W. C. Allis Chalmers 2 Row Cultivator
1 Oliver Tractor Mower, nearly new
1 Set of Tractor Chains

2 Oliver Manure Spreaders on, rubber
1 Farmer's Friend Manure Loader
1 - 15 foot McCormick Deering Disc
1 - 10 foot McCormick Deering Disc
1 - 15 foot John Deere Disc

1 A. C. 2-14 Plow
1 Good International Silage Cutter, 50 ft. of pipe, 75 ft. endless belt
1 McCormick Corn Binder
1 8 ft. McCormick Grain Binder
1 Jay Hawk Stacker
1 Case Hay Loader
1 Case Side Delivery Rake
1 Dump Rake 1 Harrow Cart
1 Horse Drawn Mower
1 Grapple Fork, Rope Slings
1 Spring Tooth Harrow, nearly new
1 Boss 5 Section Harrow
1 Steel Flexible Harrow
1 Harrow for back of Plow
1 Cultivator
2 Roller Bearing Rubber Tired Wagons
1 Aluminum Flare Box, nearly new
1 Steel Flare Box, nearly new
3 Wagons
1 Hay Rack
1 Flat Rack
3 Boxes
1 McCormick Deering Cream Separator
1 Herschell Endgate Seeder
1 McCormick Deering Planter with wire
1 - 2 Row Minneapolis Moline Cultivator, Horse Drawn
2 Single Row Cultivators
1 Gang Plow, Horse Drawn
1 Bob Sled
1 Tank Heater
1 Set High Speed Shields
1 Set Breching Harness
1 Post Hole Digger
John Deere Stock Cutter
Hay forks, scoops, shovels, tool wrenches, etc.

TERMS: CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

C. A. Larsen

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Cle

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, FEBRUARY 25, 1948 Number 15.

Funeral Rites Held Monday For G. A. Goll, Of Klemme

PROMINENT KLEMME MAN DIED FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

Mr. Goll Was Active In Church And Community Organizations

Funeral services for Mr. Gottlob Goll were held at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Special singing was given by a mixed quartette composed of Mesdames Dulmes and Reinhart, Raymond Barz and Milton Barz, accompanied at the piano by Miss Iris Rosendahl.

Mr. Goll was active in community organizations and civic affairs and served as town councilman for several years. He took an active part in local cooperative societies and served as director.

Following is the Obituary as read by the Rev. Grosshuesch during the service:

Obituary

Gottlob Goll, son of John and Christina Goll Sr. was born at Kasellinger, Wittenberg, Germany May 6th 1875. He was baptized in the Evangelical Lutheran Church. At the age of five he came to America with his parents, who located on a farm in Liberty Township. As a child he attended the public school and received his religious instruction in the Reformed Church in Ell Town. He joined the church by confirmation during the pastorate of Rev. Henry Trieck.

He was united in marriage to Miss Auguste Schlawin February 9th, 1899. This union was blessed with two sons and two daughters. Mrs. Goll died January 30, 1921.

On the 18th of October 1922 was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Thieman. One daughter was born to this union.

Mr. Goll started farming on a farm 3 miles north of Klemme where he remained two years. He then bought a farm 5 miles east and one mile south of Klemme. He retired and moved to Klemme in the year 1924.

He was active in various farm organizations but his main interest centered in the church. He was a faithful member in the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church, having a perfect attendance record in our Sunday School for many years. He served his congregation as Deacon for the term 1912-1918 and as elder during 1919-1921 and again 1923-1927. Since the new church was built in 1930 he served his congregation as janitor and care taker of the church grounds.

He became ill during the last week of November. He fell asleep quietly at 1:15 Friday afternoon February 20th, 1948, at the age of 72 years, 9 months and 14 days.

Surviving him and mourning his death are his widow, Mrs. Sarah Goll; two sons, Paul and Alvin, Klemme; three daughters, Edna (Mrs. Carl Wille), Emma, (Mrs. Le Roy Johnson), Klemme, and Elizabeth, Student at Cedar Falls. Five brothers, Charles, John. Jacob, George, and Ben all of Garner. Seven sisters, Lousie (Mrs. Wm. Barz), Anna, (Mrs. Geo. Greiman, Rena, (Mrs. Wm. Haberkamp), Mary, (Mrs. Art Upmeyer), Bertha, (Mrs. Art Haes), Mrs. Rosie Haes and Mrs. Lilly Quintus all of Garner. Seven grandchildren and 1 great grand child.

Casket Bearers were Harvey Goll, Alton Upmeyer, Dean Goll, Paul Thieman, Edwin Thieman, and Aaron Wille. Interment was made on the family lot, Ell Township Cemetery, Klemme, Iowa, Monday, February 23, 1948 with Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in charge.

Girl Scout News

The meeting was held below the Bank on Monday evening, February 23. The Patrol Leader, Maralee Ridder, presided.

We discussed the business and worked on the badges. We are working on two badges; child care and design.

—Reported by Maxine Barz

HANCOCK CO-OP PAYS DIVIDENDS

Oil Association Has Best Year In History

The Hancock County Co-operative Oil Association enjoyed the best year in its entire history in 1947, according to recent reports read at the annual stockholders meeting in the Garner high school auditorium.

The co-op sold 1,171,816 gallons of gasoline and 569,899 gallons of fuel oil in 1947, a total of 1,741,714 gallons. In addition the association sold 21,596 gallons of oil and 19,246 pounds of grease.

Gasoline sales increased 278,130 gallons over 1946 and fuel oil sales increased by 195,293 gallons. Sales totaled $381,952.88 and the co-op operated at 8 per cent of the total sales cost.

Dividends in he sum of $19,499.32 were distributed to stockholders and $5,455.23 was added to the association's surplus account. Since its founding 17 years ago the association has paid dividends to stockholders in the sum of $104,456.60 with a net business gain of $123,018.54 and now has total footings of $177,173.18.

Over 500 stockholders attended the annual meeting and elected Allen Hallett, Miller; Emil Ollenburg, Ventura; W. J. Barz, Garner; Erwin Rosendahl, Ventura; and Roy Railsback, Garner, directors for a 3-year term and Carl Willie of Klemme for a one-year term. The board will convene on the 2nd Saturday in March and organize for 2948.

Roy Railsback of Garner is manager of the Hancock County Oil Co-op and the association operates service stations at Garner, Klemme and Ventura and truck service at Garner, Klemme, Ventura and Goodell. A new super service station was recently constructed in Klemme and is now in operation.

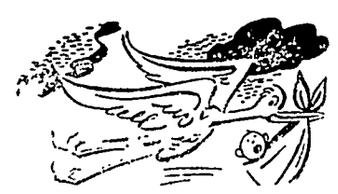
HH HINTS

When making cakes and they call for one cup of milk use three fourths cup and mix your batter accordingly, and last of all, add one fourth cup of cold water (in place of the one fourth cup of milk called for) and you will have a never-fail cake.

If you have guests and want to serve a cake that is just out of the oven, cut it wih a thread in place of a knife, and it won't press together.

You farm women who want to clean house now before you get your little chickens, and want to paint but dislike the smell of it with the windows all shut—just add one ounce of vanilla to one half gallon of paint, and it will not effect the color of even white paint, and it will not sting or burn your eyes, and not even smell—you can go ahead and paint a cafe and serve mels right long. Just has a nice clean smell in the room. Try it out, if you don't believe it.

HELLO, FOLKS!



Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Johnston, 2153 Dwight Way, Berkeley 2, California, are the parents of a 7 pound baby daughter born on George Washington's birthday, Sunday, February 22, 1948. Mrs. Johnston is the former Miss Elsie Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Klemme. The new baby has been named Susan.

ROAD COSTS IN HANCOCK COUNTY SHOWN

$236,167 Spent in '47 On Highways Of County

Hancock County officials spent a total of $326,167.70 on Hancock County roads during 1947, according to a report released last week by County Engineer Charles F. Merten. Of this total $150,924.75 was spent from the construction fund and $175,591 from the maintenance fund.

During 1947 $24,926.80 was received from tax levy in the construction fund; $149,100.19 from motor vehicle fuel tax and $3,560.65 from miscellaneous sources.

Tax levies accounted for $126,721.33 of the total receipts in the maintenance fund with $347.99 from the motor carrier tax and $6,655 95 from miscellaneous sources.

Total mileage of highways in the county is 864.9 of which 788.4 are surfaced with gravel and stone, 5 miles are paved with concrete and the balance unimproved. Practically every farm nome in the county has access to a surfaced highway, according to the engineer.

Demands on the maintenance fund were in excess of receipts and $35,000 was transferred from the construction funds to take care of this need.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins Surprised On Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins, and mother of Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Stella Hinton, were invited to the home of Mrs. Perkins brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart of Webster City for dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins' 31st wedding anniversary.

When the Klemme folks arrived at Webster City they were also greeted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Perkins and son, Skippy, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Yule, of Estherville. Mr. and Mrs Roe Stewart of Webster City were also guests. It was a very pleasant surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.

WURLITZER ORGAN TO BE DEDICATED FEBRUARY 29

Organ Recital At 7:30 In The Evening

A Wurlitzer Organ has been donated to the Evangelical and Reformed Church of Klemme by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Buntenbach. The Vance Music Company of Mason City will install the organ during this week. Dedication services will take place on Sunday morning, February 29th. Mrs. William Reinhart and Eugene Haberkamp are the organists of the day. Rev. C. Gosshuesch will preach the dedication sermon.

In the evening a program of organ music will be presented, beginning at 7:30 o'clock by Emlyn Owen, program director of KXEL and organist of the First Congregational Church of Waterloo. Mr. Owen has been a radio organist and recitalist for the past fifteen years.

Mr Owen will present seven numbers on the new organ.

The organ committee consists of the following members: Raymond Barz, Alvin Goll, Fred Becker, Edwin Thieman and Mrs. William Reinhart.

Twelve Birthdays Celebrated At The Art Polsdofer Home

Sunday was a big day at the Art Polsdofer home where a birthday dinner was served as twelve of the family had birthdays in January, February and March, and so the dinner was for all of them and each also received a birthday card.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bier of Goodell; Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanson and children; and Bud Polsdofer of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice and family of Clear Lake.

The occasion also honored Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanson's 4th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Rice, who had a birthday on Valentine's day.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and singing.

HEALTH NEWS

The Hancock County Public Health Council met February 15 in Britt with an excellent turnout.

Various members commented upon county activities. Mrs. John Chambers of Klemme told of the class series planned for expectant mothers and others interested in infant care, to be held in Klemme in March. Mr. Roy McMillan of Garner reported only 20 percent of polio envelopes were returned thus far. Mrs. W. G. Williams of Garner said tuberculosis seal sale resulted in greater proceeds this year than last. Dr. Morgan of Britt and Miss Beyer of Garner commented further about the dental parade. Discussion was had about preschool dental clinics planned for April.

Dr. H. G. Voetberg of Garner gave an extremely interesting talk on the diseases transmissable from animal to man, laying emphasis on undulant fever. Mrs. Harold Oxley demonstrated how the new home pasteurizer on the market is used.

The group adjourned following refreshments served by Mrs. Sankey and Mrs. Baker of Britt, and Mrs. Paul of Garner.

Thursday, March 4th, Mr. Charles Whitney and Miss Oxley will be interviewed over KGLO at 11:45 a. m. Topic will be: What the nursing service has meant to the rural schools.

Wedding Anniversaries The Past Week

Saturday, February 21, 1948 was the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier.

Sunday, February 22nd, Washington's birthday was the wedding anniversary of the following Klemme couples:

Mr. and Mrs.Arthur Wellemeyer, 42nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins, 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson, of Wesley, 6th. Mrs. Hanson is the former Miss Ruth Wellemeyer.

ELL TIP TOPPERS MEET

The Ell Tip-Toppers met on Saturday afternoon, February 14 at the home of Madelyn Lundy. Eight girls answered roll call by "Different kinds of materials". Two new girls became members. Three visitors were present. A demonstration on use and care of the sewing machine was given by Mrs. Louis Weiland. A talk on "Selection Of Clothing Tools" was given by Madelyn Lundy. Miss Harriet Oxley, county health nurse, was present and gave the girls an interesting talk on health. At the close of the meeting a Valentine box was enjoyed- by all members.

Klemme Notches Win Over Garner Cardinals 32-27

The Klemme Shamrocks took a 32-27 verdict over the Garner Cardinals at Garner on Friday night. The Shamrocks held a slim 17-16 margin at the intermission and then went on to extend this advantage in the 2nd half of the play. Bill Millard paced Garner with 9 points and Bob Baack pointed the way for the victors with a like number of markers. The Garner reserves scored a 32-24 win over the Klemme second in the first game.

Valentine Party Held At The Kenneth Zwald Home

The Kindergarten Sunday School class of the Liberty Church were entertained by Mrs. Kenneth Zwald and Frances Tanner to a Valentine party at the Zwald home, Saturday.

During the afternoon games were played and a box was packed for children in a school in Holland. After which lunch was served.

Ten members of the class and two visitors were present.

Need $200 More To Reach Goal For Lighted Ball Field

Mrs. Howard Spitler Honored At Birthday Party Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartwig entertained a number of relatives and friends last week Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Howard Spitler's birthday. The evening was spent in viewing beautiful slides taken in the Black Hills region after which a nice lunch was served by Mrs. Floy and Mrs. Hartwig. Mrs. Spitler was presented with some lovely gifts.

Those present at the Hartwig home were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spitler; Mrs. Lena Ax; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Floy; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hartwig; Mrs. August Hartwig; George Hartwig; Mr. and Mrs. Marius Wonsmos and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smalley; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coyle, Judy and Larry; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartwig.

All enjoyed a fine time and wished Mrs. Spitler many more happy birthdays.

Teachers Entertained School Board And Wives At Party

The teachers of the Klemme schools entertained the members of the school board and their wives at a dinner and party held at Randy's Cafe at Clear Lake last Wednesday evening.

Court Whist was played after dinner and Mrs. A. J. Kudge won high score for the women and Melvin Neuberger for the men. Low prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terhufen, travel prize went to Glen Bridges, lucky number prize to Mrs. Patterson and no honor cards prize to Mrs. Neuberger.

MORE NEW PLEDGES ADDED TO LIST OF LIGHTED FIELD DONATIONS

Orville Stokesbary, chairman of the Civic Club's Lighted Field Fund reports that several more pledges have come in during the past week to boost total pledges up to $650.

There is a lot of room for contributions to this fund and soft ball fans both in town and country are urged to get behind the project now so that the equipment can be ordered before spring. Either see Mr. Stokesbary or send in your check or money. Let's go over the top. Here's the list of contributors added since last week:

The Score Board

Amount Needed	$ 850.00
Pledges so far	$ 650.00
Still to go	$ 200.00

Verner Priebe
Bud Neiman
Glen Bridges
A Friend
C. A. Larsen
Martin Barz
J. C. Thomas
Herman Paul
Eric Meyer
Larson's Hi-Way Service

Can we close the books by next week?

Mrs. Martin Barz Entertained

Mrs. Martin Barz entertained some ladies at her home Wednesday afternoon at contract bridge. Mrs. A. H. Dulmes won high score. After the games Mrs. Barz served a nice lunch.

Funeral Services Thursday For Mrs. Edw. J. Schaefer

Local Doctor Is Candidate For Republican Nomination For Coroner

Nomination papers are being circulated over the county for Dr. Walter F. Missman, of Klemme, candidate for County Coroner on the Republican ticket.

Dr. Missman is getting strong support for his candidacy from all over the county.

SCHOOL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 8TH

The annual school election will be held on Monday, March 8 at the Community Hall. Two directors will be elected to succeed Harvey Barz and Ed. Thompson, both for three year terms.

At the time we go to press there have been no petitions filed, but candidates must file 10 days before election. Mr. Thompson has indicated that he is not a candidate for re-election.

Made Trip To Iowa City

Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve of Clear Lake, and Mr. and Mrs Harold Swalve and Craig of Garner, drove to Iowa City on Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Erling Odegaard and baby at the hospital. Mrs. Swalve remained at Iowa City where she will spend a couple of weeks in the Odegaard home helping care for her new grandchild, Randall Lee.

Sells Pure Bred Bull

Henry Ward, a Brown Swiss breeder of Klemme, has recently sold the bull Abner Boy of Daisy No. 81429 to Marvin Wessels of Belmond, Iowa, according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, Secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Farewell Party For Trampels

Last week Tuesday evening neighbors and friends of the John Trampel family gathered at their home for a farewell party. The evening was spent infomally after which a nice lunch was served. The Trampels were presented with a nice gift.

Seniors Had Pictures Taken At Mason City Monday

Monday was a big day for the Klemme high school seniors who went to have their pictures taken and to spend the day sightseeing. Klemme folks who were listening to KGLO at 12:05 heard the Seniors on the radio singing their Klemme High School song, and some of the girls talked to the "Man on The Street."

Barn Blows Down In Strong Wind Last Thursday

The strong wind which blew steadily here last Thursday has damaged the new barn being built on Mrs. Frances Swalve's farm south of Klemme, occupied by her son, Clarence and family. The wind blew off most of the rafters and the south end of the barn.

Held 500 Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jurgemeyer entertained friends at their home last Tuesday evening at a 500 party. High scores were won by Mrs. Albert Katuin and Erwin Neuhring, and low scores by Mrs. Curtis Waddingham and August Josten.

KLEMME LADY PASSED AWAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Schaefer Had Reached The Age Of 80 Years At Time Of Death

Mrs. Edw. J. Schaefer, 80, died at her home here Monday forenoon following an illness of some three years.

The funeral services will be held at the Klemme Methodist Church, of which she was a member, this Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Burial will be in the Ell Township Cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Schaefer leaves of her immediate family, three children; Roy I., Elmer E. and Mabel L. (Mrs. Harold Ridder,) besides other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer retired from their farm in Liberty township in1917 and have lived in Klemme since.

The obituary will be published in The Times next week.

Will Fly To California

Mrs. Frank Ward will leave Des Moines at 10:45 a. m. Friday for Berkeley, California where she will arrive the same evening. Mrs. Ward is going to Berkeley to help care for her new grand daughter, Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnston.

Observed 41st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer were dinner guests Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson at Wesley. The occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wellemeyer's 41st wedding anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson's 6th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Edna Thada Entertained At A 500 Party

Mrs. Edna Thada entertained a group of ladies at two tables of 500 at her home Friday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and second high by Mrs. John Etchen. Mrs. Thada served a delicious two-course lunch after the games.

Avery Announces Price Change

The Avery Theatre announces the following price changes on their March calendar: Adults, 40c, tax included; children 14c until 6:00 o'clock. After 6:00 p. m. Adults 41c plus 9 cents tax and children 12c plus 2 cents tax.

Mrs. Wellemeyer Entertains Circle No. 4

Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer, the chairman of Circle No. 4 of the Klemme Methodist Church is entertaining that group of ladies at her home today, Wednesday.

Hancock Shows Cost Of County's Patients

The cost of Hancock county patients at the state hospital in Cherokee for the fourth quarter of 1947 was $3,894.35, according to a report from the office of County Auditor Maynard Schoneman. Thirty Hancock patients were cared for at the state hospital during the quarter.

The Legion and Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday evening, March 2nd. The Legion Bachelors will serve lunch.

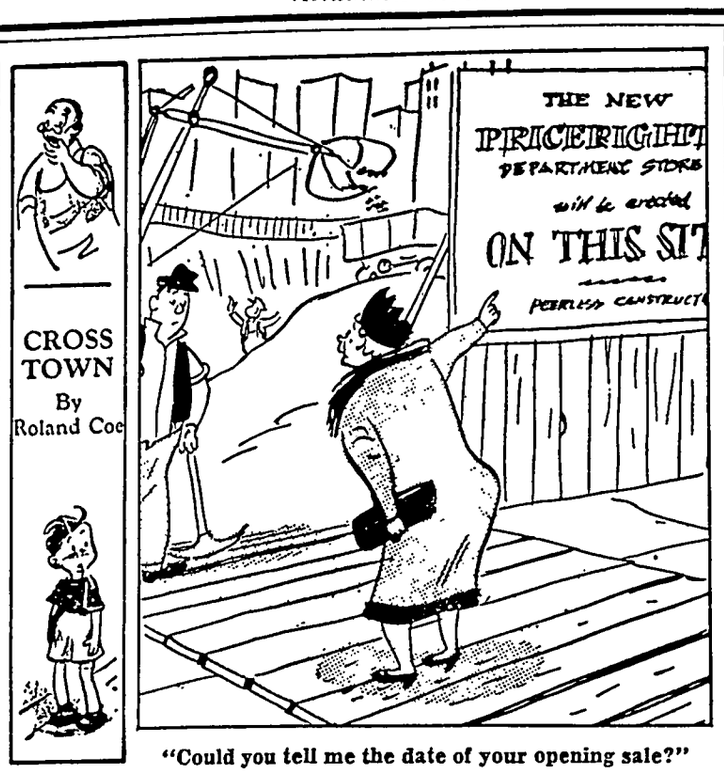
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Mom, remember when I was younger and used to think there were other things in the world besides men?"

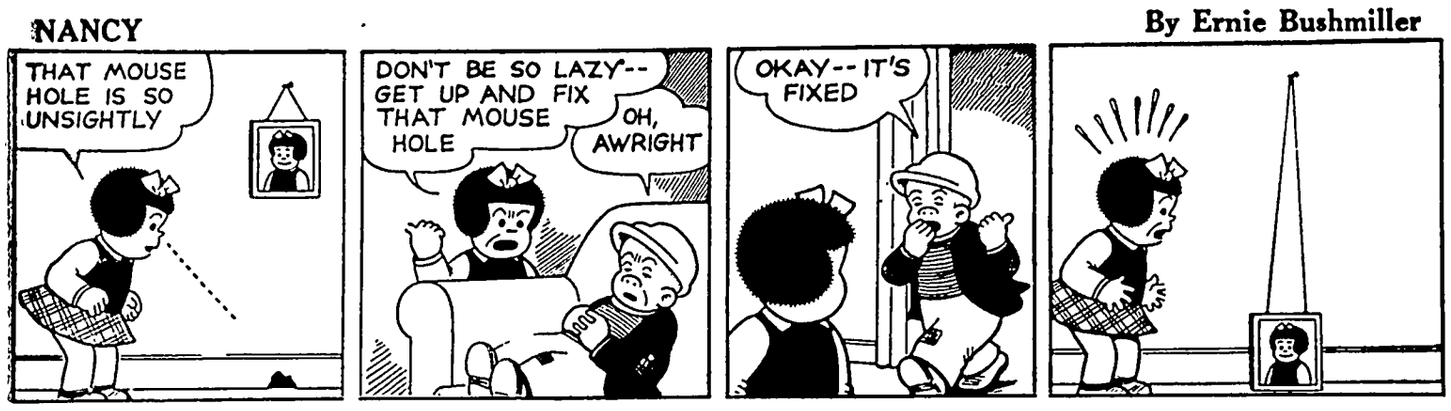
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



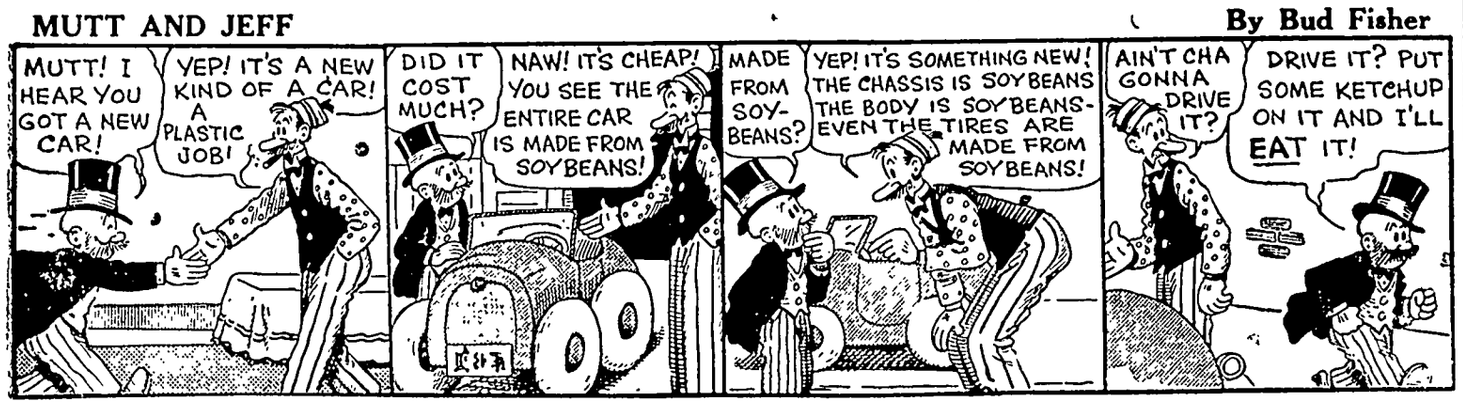
"Could you tell me the date of your opening sale?"

NANCY



LITTLE REGGIE By Margarita

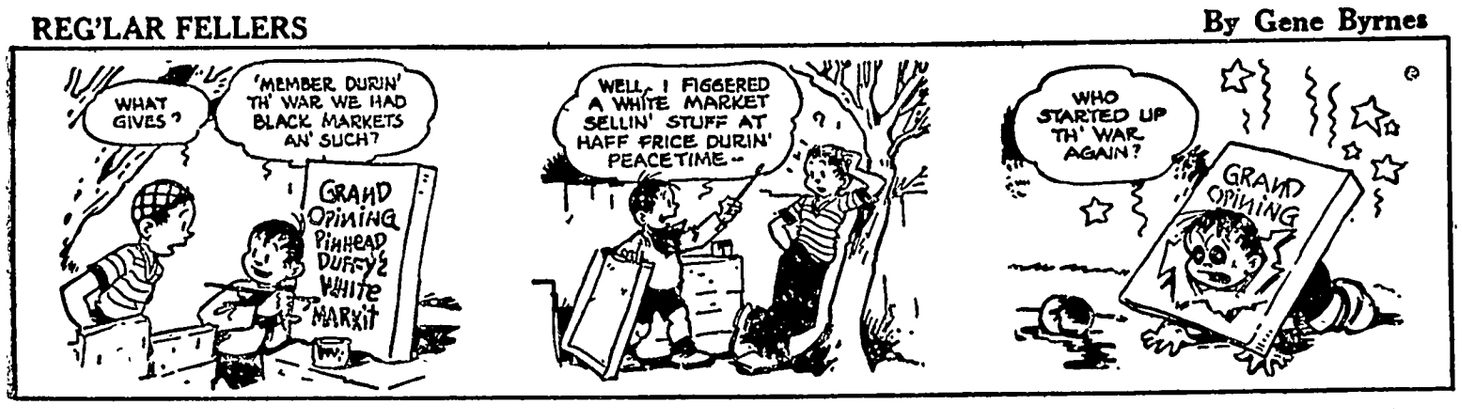
MUTT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher


MUTT! I HEAR YOU GOT A NEW CAR!
YEP! IT'S A NEW KIND OF A CAR! A PLASTIC JOB!
DID IT COST MUCH?
NAW! IT'S CHEAP! YOU SEE THE ENTIRE CAR IS MADE FROM SOYBEANS!
MADE FROM SOY-BEANS?
YEP! IT'S SOMETHING NEW! THE CHASSIS IS SOYBEANS THE BODY IS SOYBEANS- EVEN THE TIRES ARE MADE FROM SOYBEANS!
AIN'T CHA GONNA DRIVE IT?
DRIVE IT? PUT SOME KETCHUP ON IT AND I'LL EAT IT!

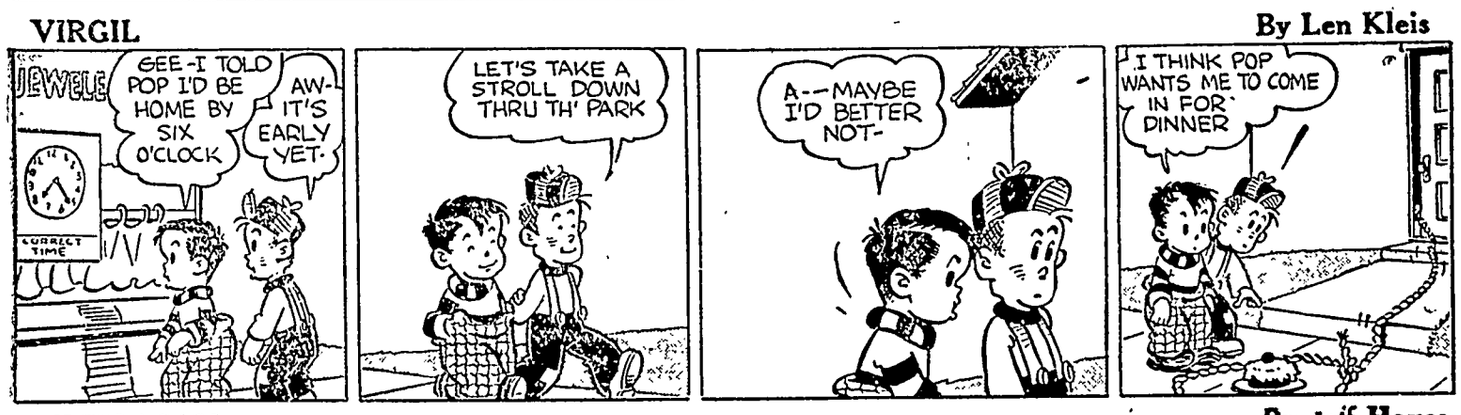
JITTER By Arthur Pointer

YOUR WIFE SAID YOU SHOULD WATCH THIS MONK WHILE SHE TAKES THE CHILDREN SHOPPING.
I THOUGHT THIS WAS AN OFFICE, NOT A ZOO ... SHUT THE DOOR.. I'M DICTATING.
MISS SNOOD, TAKE A LETTER, AND.....
?
KEEP YOUR DIRTY HANDS OFF MY STATIONERY...
I'M QUITTING... HE CAN'T TALK TO ME LIKE THAT... I WON'T STAND FOR IT!

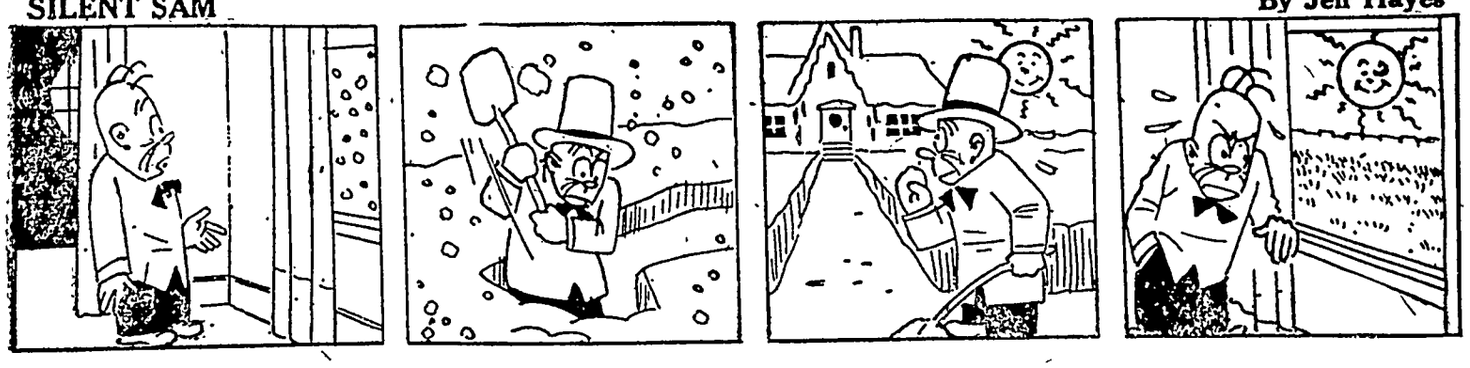
REG'LAR FELLERS By Gene Byrnes


WHAT GIVES?
'MEMBER DURIN' TH' WAR WE HAD BLACK MARKETS AN' SUCH?
GRAND OPINING PINHEAD DUFFY'S WHITE MARKIT
WELL, I FIGGERED A WHITE MARKET SELLIN' STUFF AT HAFF PRICE DURIN' PEACETIME--
WHO STARTED UP TH' WAR AGAIN?
GRAND OPINING

VIRGIL By Len Kleis


JEWELER
CORRECT TIME
GEE-I TOLD POP I'D BE HOME BY SIX O'CLOCK
AW- IT'S EARLY YET.
LET'S TAKE A STROLL DOWN THRU TH' PARK
A--MAYBE I'D BETTER NOT-
I THINK POP WANTS ME TO COME IN FOR DINNER

SILENT SAM By Jeff Hayes



BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By Louie D. Newton, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Acts 16:9, 10; Romans 10:8-15; Ephesians 3:8-12.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 10:8-15.

World Mission of Church

Lesson for February 29, 1948

JOHN WESLEY said, "The world is my parish." Many another Christian has entertained this great concept, and that is precisely what Jesus wants us to understand concerning the sweep and scope of his Kingdom.

Dr. Newton

Sunday's lesson brings us to consider three great passages — Acts 16:9, 10; Romans 10:8-15; Ephesians 3:8-12. Read these carefully, and you will feel the winds of God lifting up the flaps of the tent of your small habitation until you will catch glimpses of the far horizon.

CHURCH AROUND THE WORLD

"GO YE into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation," said Jesus, Mark 16:15. There is no backyard definition of the mission of the church in these great words of Jesus. Just as Paul was summoned to cross over into Europe with the Gospel, so are we commanded to make Christ known to all lands. He loves everybody.

"Jesus loves the little children,
All the children of the world;
Yellow, brown, or black, or white,
They are precious in his sight,
Jesus loves the little children of the world."

REACHING THE WORLD

JUST as Paul went from one land to another, so may every Christian boy and girl do. Each church can reach out hands of blessing to all the world.

How? Through our gifts. Our gifts for missions, joined with the gifts of all the other members of our local church, joined with the gifts of many other churches, go out in multiplied blessing through the missionaries to make Christ known around the world.

How? Through our prayers. As we pray for the redemption of the world, we fortify the missionaries — teachers, doctors, preachers — in all the parts of the world.

How? Through our sympathetic understanding of the conditions under which people live in other lands. Just now we are giving clothes and food to help the stricken peoples of the war-ravaged lands, These gifts of material things bear their message of our Christian concern for all who suffer. Thus we are extending the reach of our individual lives and the reach of our churches to the ends of the earth.

PUBLISHING SALVATION

"HOW beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth glad tidings, that publisheth peace . . . that publisheth salvation," Isaiah 52:7.

The world mission of the church is here pictured in the exquisite language of the ancient prophet, with which words we may link the declaration of the great apostle, "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved," Romans 8:13.

Publishing salvation is the chief task of the church of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the objects of this universal message are the souls of all men. There is universal need, and here is the adequate and available answer.

See how this conception of the world mission of the church brings into focus the one hope for civilization. The only voice that carries across the barriers of this troubled world is the voice of salvation through Jesus Christ. Let that word be sounded in any spot on this earth, and some waiting heart will be lifted up.

THE UNSEARCHABLE RICHES

AND what are we to say about the message we have to publish? Paul puts it well in Ephesians 3:8-12, when he declares:

"Unto me, who am less than the least of all the saints, is this grace given, that I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ. . . ."

In another place we read about the "unspeakable gift of God," II Corinthians 9:15. The message, then, is one of unsearchable riches, and unspeakable gift.

In this message is healing for the peoples of the earth. If the true mission of the church is understood and voiced in all of the ways by which the Gospel may today be given to the world, we shall see the fulfillment of the dreams of the prophets, and the angels about the throne of God will shout for joy.

As Paul changed his course in the long ago, heeding the Macedonian call, so may we today find ourselves turning about in our response to the Holy Spirit's leading; but let us not be afraid so long as we are sincerely seeking to publish glad tidings to all men.

* * *

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Yoke Dress in Colorful Print Smart, Wearable Daytime Frock

AN extremely becoming yoke frock for day-long charm. Youthful and slimming.

Pattern No. 8158 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3¾ yards of 39-inch.

With Diagonal Line.

ONE of the most popular of the season's styles—the attractive diagonal line. Shown here on a versatile, brief sleeved dress.

Pattern No. 8183 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, 3 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.____ Size____
Name____
Address____

Don't miss the Spring and Sum FASHION—it's brimful of ideas for s summer sewing. Free knitting direct free pattern printed inside the book cents.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Ends Bad Case of Constipation

"I used to have to take 3 or 4 p regularly for constipation. Ther made KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN my bre fast cereal and it proved to be a regulator!" If your diet lacks b for normal elimination, eat an ounce of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If you are not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOU YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOG ALL-BRAN today.

SPEEDED-UP COMFO
for so-called
KIDNEY SUFFERE

Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painfu sages usually go so much quicker if you to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. stimulate sluggish kidneys; then ALLAY B DER IRRITATION. That's the cause o pains, aches, urges *once thought entirely kidneys.* So for quicker, longer-lasting *soothe bladder* as well as stimulate kidney Do this: use Foley (the new kidney-bl Pills; they also have direct sedative-like on bladder At your druggist. Unless yo them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE MONEY BACK.

This won't happen to you if you know

HOW TO OUTWIT WEEK-END BURGLA

...according to Police Chief Abner Glisson, West Chester, Pa.

● When you go visiting for a week end ... there ar steps to take before leaving. Often your departur will be after dark and you will need a flashlight t "check and double check." Better be sure your flash light is powered with "Eveready" batteries ... powe ful, dependable, they *outlast all other brands!**

NOTIFY POLICE OF ABSENCE. Many co munities require it; but, in any case, poli want this cooperation in order to give yo best protection.

DON'T LEAVE "TIP-OFFS." Cancel newspaper and milk deliveries. Ju two days' accumulation is a hot "tip-off" prowlers.

LOCK ALL WINDOWS AND DOORS. Take your "Eveready" flashlight to inspect basement windows (a favorite entrance for prowlers), garage doors, the yard. If you're careful before you leave, you can be carefree while you're away.

Proof!...in the laboratory...in your own flash

"EVEREADY" BATTERIES OUTL ALL OTHER BRANDS!*

● Brighter light, longer life! That's you want in a flashlight battery—and what you get with "Eveready" bran teries. Laboratory tests prove it. A best "laboratory" of all—*your own fla* —proves it! That's why "Eveready" b *outsell* all other brands—because they all other brands!*

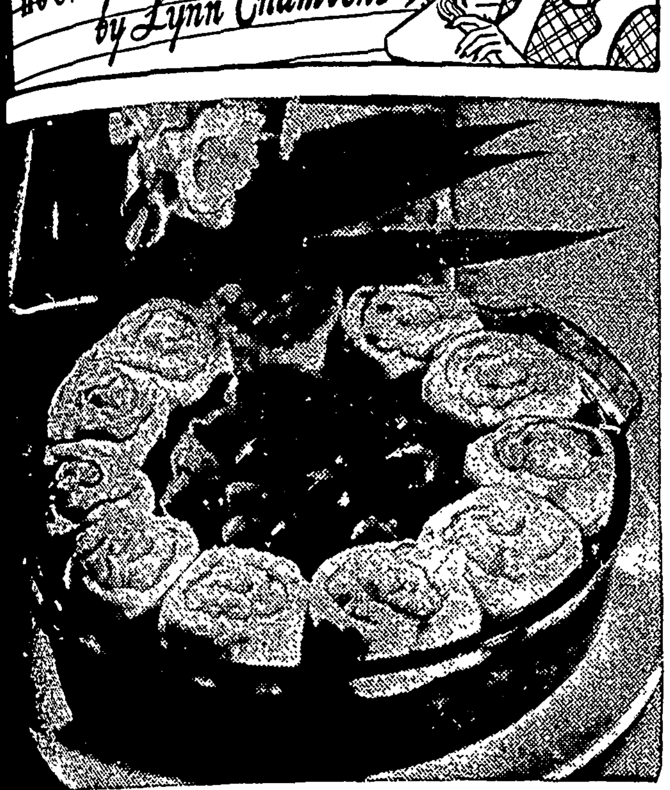
The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes p

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY

30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corpo

UCC

*According to the "General-Purpose 4-Ohm Intermittent Test" of the American Standards Association, which most closely approximates average use.



Fruit Puddings Are Mouth-Watering!
(See recipe below.)

Fruit Puddings

...ert lovers everywhere enjoy ...dish, fruit puddings with their ... crusts, their mouth-watering ...ence. The grand thing about them is that you may have them at any time during the year, but especially during the months when fresh fruit is not so readily available.

...d of all, there are canned cher... plump, red and juicy. But don't ...there, for you may like to use ...s or figs, pears and apricots, ...even some of the citrus fruits. ...f them are happy inspiration ...eals that you want to be fill...nd hearty.

...her thing you'll like about ...desserts is that they are sim...ty itself to prepare. Use them ...for economy's sake on days ...you use the oven for the rest ...e meal.

Special Cherry Cobbler.
(Serves 6)

...1 can tart, pitted red cherries
... sugar
...spoons cornstarch
... ¾ cup milk
... prepared biscuit mix
... shredded American cheese

...in the cherries and heat the ... to boiling. Blend sugar and ...starch in enough water to ... a thin paste. Gradually add ... the hot cherry juice and cook ...thick and clear. Add the cher... Place in a shallow baking ... Add the milk to the biscuit ...and blend well. Roll out into an ... piece, ¼ inch thick. Sprin...with shredded slices of cheese ...roll up like a jelly roll. Cut ...½ inch slices and place them ...the edge of the cherry mix... Bake in a hot oven (425 de...) for 12 to 15 minutes or until ...biscuit pinwheels are done.

Peach Honey Cobblers.
(Serves 6)

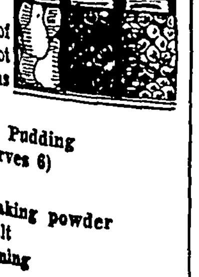
... cup strained honey
...teaspoon cinnamon
...teaspoons butter, melted
... No. 2½ can sliced peaches, drained

...bine honey, cinnamon and ... Add peaches. Place in indi...l custard cups. Use the fol... as a crust:

... sifted flour
...teaspoon baking powder
...teaspoon salt
...spoons sugar
...lespoons shortening
... cup milk

...dry ingredients together; cut ...shortening until it resembles ...meal. Add milk, stirring until ...re is damp.

...dough onto prepared fruit; ...d evenly to ...edge. Bake ... hot oven ... crust is ... browned. ...warm with ... or hard



...place of ..., apricot ... or plums ...be used.

Apple Pudding
(Serves 6)

... flour
...teaspoons baking powder
...teaspoon salt
... cup shortening

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Ham and Noodle Casserole
Harvard Beets — Tossed Salad
Bran Rolls — Beverage
*Special Cherry Cobbler
*Recipe given.

¾ cup milk
2 tablespoons butter, softened
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 quart sliced apples
½ cup strained honey
2 tablespoons butter

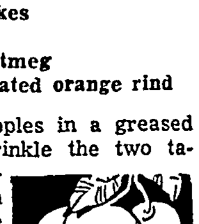
Sift flour once, measure; add baking powder and salt, then sift together. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add milk all at once; mix until all flour is dampened. Turn out on board; knead lightly, then pat into a rectangle about ¼ inch thick. Spread with softened butter, sprinkle with apples and brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll as for jelly roll and cut in 10 pieces. Place apples in a buttered casserole. Add honey and butter. Place rolls on top of apples. Bake in a hot oven for 50 minutes. Serve warm with plain or sweetened whipped cream.

If you want to save flour in a pudding, you might try this flake pudding, made with apples:

Apple Flake Crunch.
(Serves 4 to 6)

6 cups pared, cored and sliced apples
2 tablespoons brown sugar
⅓ cup orange juice
⅓ cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup corn flakes
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Arrange the apples in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle the two tablespoons of sugar on top; then pour half of the orange juice over top. Work ⅓ cup brown sugar and butter together. Add corn flakes, flour, spice and orange rind and mix until crumbly. Spread on top of apples. Sprinkle remaining orange juice over top and dot with remaining one tablespoon of butter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 45 minutes. Serve warm or cold with cornstarch thickened lemon sauce or cream.



Want to use cranberries? You'll like this steamed pudding if you make it in an attractive mold.

Steamed Cranberry Pudding.
(Serves 6 to 8)

1 cup raw cranberries, halved
1 cup finely diced pineapple
⅓ cup mixed citron
½ cup light molasses
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon powdered cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1⅓ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons cold water

Combine fruit, molasses and spices. Add sifted flour and salt. Dissolve soda in cold water, add and blend thoroughly. Turn the batter into a greased lid or doubled parchment paper tied snugly. Steam for two hours on top of stove. Turn out and serve with hard sauce or softened ice cream.

Released by WNU Features.

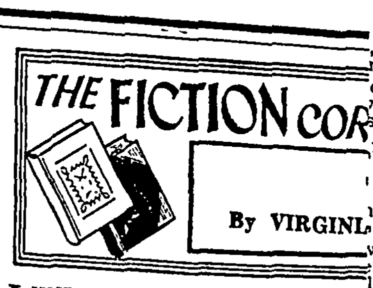
...AYS:
...What to D...
...Leftovers

...y that is left over can be ...ed in salads, served as pot ... biscuit or mashed potato ...r creamed on toast. Scallop ...acaroni, noodles or rice.
...d vegetables may go into ...or soups; or, cream them and ...n toast cups or croustades. ...th meat, poultry or fish in ...the leftovers suggested for

Leftover dried cake? Make an icebox pudding, baked pudding or toast and serve with jelly or custard sauce.

Rice makes nice puddings, meat balls, croquettes, spoon bread or spanish rice. Try it also in soup or as a casserole with meat and gravy.

Stale bread may be made into crumbs for toppings, extender or for rolling goods before frying; use as french toast or melba toast; croutons or bread cases; bread pudding or brown betty.



By VIRGINI...

I KNEW the Farraday family before it happened, I knew them first when I was nine and Ellen Farraday was eight and in my class at school.

There were two other Farraday children: Skippy, the baby, who was five, and Dora, seventeen, just entering business school. Dora was engaged to marry Danny Wright, who ran the service-station in town. Mr. Farraday was branch manager of our local bank. "Such a nice, quiet man," people said. "If only that wife of his were not such a fool."

I didn't think Mrs. Farraday was a fool. I liked her. The sprawling old Farraday house, with its sagging porch, was always in need of repair, the shabby living-room would be cluttered and dishes unwashed, but Mrs. Farraday was never too busy to plan games for rainy afternoons or picnics in summer in their rickety old car. She was little and quick and dark, with rather kittenish ways; always thinking up something new and "exciting"—like the dress she designed for Dora that won the prize in the Easter parade.

There was nothing I loved more than going over to the Farraday house whenever I had the chance. Saturday mornings they always had pancakes; Sundays they had sausages and Boston baked beans and applesauce in a blue glass dish. And they had laughter. A great deal of laughter—except when Aunt Abbey came to call.

Aunt Abbey was Mr. Farraday's aunt, a very rich, very unpleasant old lady who lived in an imposing granite house at the end of town. It was no secret that she disapproved bitterly of the entire Farraday family. Why she visited them nobody knew, unless it was because, of all her relatives, they refused to be impressed by her money or upset by her caustic tongue. They merely accepted her, all but Mrs. Farraday, who seemed to like having Aunt Abbey around. Curiously enough, it was of Mrs. Farraday herself that Aunt Abbey most bitterly disapproved.

"My nephew's wife isn't fooling me," she'd say. "Always pretending to be so gay. What's she got to be happy about, I'd like to know? If my nephew had married a sensible woman, he'd have amounted to something by now."

"I declare," my mother said, "it gives me the creeps, the way that old lady looks at Mrs. Farraday. I believe she really hates her."

"She hates them all," my father said, "because they've got what she never had. The Farradays have contentment. All Aunt Abbey has is money, and when she's gone they'll have that, too."

Only they didn't. Because when Aunt Abbey died the year Ellen Farraday was nine, she left them no money at all. Her entire estate went to charity, with one exception. She left Mrs. Farraday a rug. It was an Oriental rug, exceptionally large and lovely; golden in color, satiny to the touch, starred with dusty pink flowers.

"It's a shame," people said, "when those children need money so. But of course they can sell the rug. It's valuable and Orientals are in vogue." Then a dealer offered Mrs. Farraday $25,000 for her rug.

The town rejoiced for the Farradays. This meant college for the children and money to fix up the old house. But, to the amazement of everyone, Mrs. Farraday stubbornly refused to sell. She had always admired that rug, she said. She'd been as surprised as anyone when Aunt Abbey had left it to her. She but it seemed hardly fair to blame Dora entirely for what happened at the Elks' picnic that year. Everyone Elks' picnic that year. Everyone said, though, that it was Dora's fault. She'd taken Skippy to the picnic, hadn't she? She should not have gone off with that beau of hers, leaving the child alone by the lake. ever moved out of it. If Aunt Abbey knew what she was doing when she made that will, then she must be laughing now in her grave."

My mother spoke suddenly. "That's it!" she exclaimed. "She did know what she was doing. And I'm surprised that I never thought of it before."

"What do you mean?" My father stared at her. Her voice had sounded strange.

"She knew exactly what she was doing!" my mother said. "And wherever she is — she probably is laughing! Aunt Abbey knew that Mrs. Farraday would never be able to resist living up to that rug!"

6TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
February 9, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and Geo. Th. Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second Improvement Certificates No. 3 on Drainage District No. 142, and No. 171, No. 172, and No. 173 on Drainage District No. 1 and 2, were approved.

On motion and second, a notice of non-residence is hereby ordered served on Cerius Johnson.

On motion and second, a notire of non-residence is hereby served on James H. Martin

On motion and second the Commissioners Oath and Report of C. A. Frisbee on the road petitioned for by Edward Formanek, et al, is approved.

A date of hearing on the establishment is hereby fixed on April 12th A. D. 1948 at 12:00 o'clock noon, and the County Auditor is hereby directed to give notice thereof as by alw directed.

On motion and second, the Board adjourned to February 16th 1948 at 9 o'lcock A. M.

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
F. J. SCHOUN,
Chairman Pro-tem

7TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
February 16, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors John Chambers, George Th. Gerdes and F. F. J. Schoun, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the bond of Doris Goll, Deputy County auditor, is approved.

On motion and second Improvement Certificate No. 174 on Drainage District No. 1 and 2, is approved.

On motion and second the annual report of C. F. Merten, County Engineer, is approved.

Whereas C. F Merten, Engineer has to report that Buns and Son of Woden, Iowa, have completed their contract for grading local county roads in Hancock County, Iowa, to his entire satisfaction, and there is due on said Contract a final estimate in the sum of $815.12 as a final payment on said Contract. BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby approved and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to draw a warrant on the Construction fund of Hancock County, Iowa in favor of Buns and Son of Woden, Iowa as a final payment on said contract, all as provided by law

On motion and second, the Board adjourned to February 24th, 1948 at 9 00 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

County School Board Members To Be Elected

The election of membership to the County Board of Education will be held on March 8 at the same time and place and in connection with the local school election. Two ballot boxes will be used but the election officers will act for both the local and the county board elections.

Township school districts will hold elections in the rural subdistrict schools or in a place provided by the subdirector if there is no school house.

Nomination papers have been filed for seven candidates with the County Superintendent of Schools.

AREA I (Ellington, Madison, Garfield, Concord Township districts, and Hayfield Consolidated, Miller Independent, and Garner Independent)

NAME	ADDRESS
B. C. Berge	Garner

AREA II (Crystal, Bingham, Orthel, Britt, Township districts, and Crystal Lake Consolidated, Woden Independent and Britt Independent School Districts)

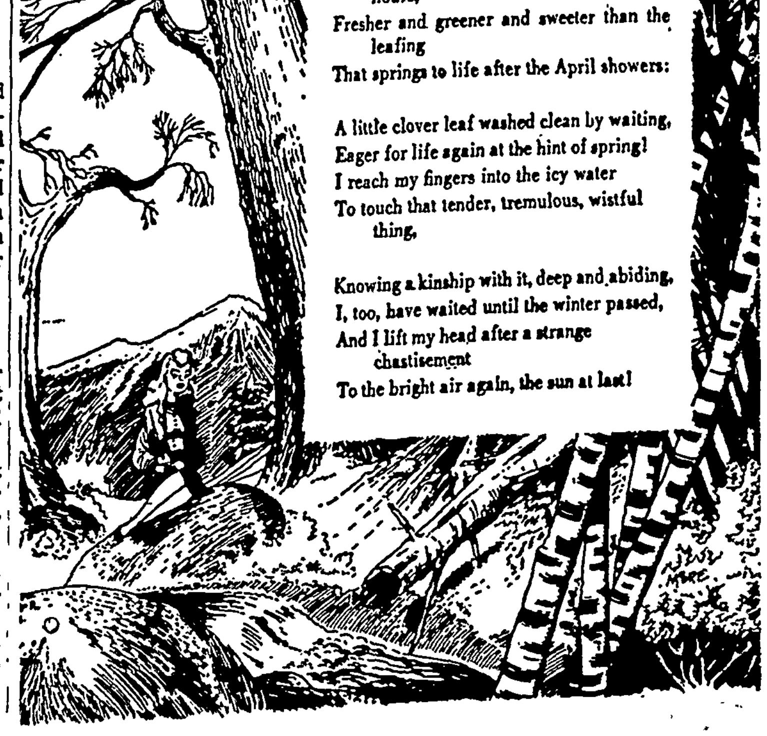
H R. Brooks	Britt

AREA III (Boone, Erin, Amsterdam, Magor school districts, and Corwith Consolidated) (Hancock and Kossuth Counties) and Kanawha Independent)

W E. Puffer	Corwith

AREA IV (Liberty, Ell Twin Lake, Avery township districts, and Goodell Independent and Klemme Independent School districts)

Virgil Cook	Klemme



Spring Freshet

Grace Noll Crowell

I LIKE the look of snow when it is melting
And sending its clear rivulets toward the sea;
I like the sweep of dry grasses bending
Beneath those bright feet, suddenly set free.

I have seen small green leaves under water
That snow had hidden through the winter hours,
Fresher and greener and sweeter than the leafing
That springs to life after the April showers:

A little clover leaf washed clean by waiting,
Eager for life again at the hint of spring!
I reach my fingers into the icy water
To touch that tender, tremulous, wistful thing,

Knowing a kinship with it, deep and abiding,
I, too, have waited until the winter passed,
And I lift my head after a strange chastisement
To the bright air again, the sun at last!

Cities Grant Pay Increases To Help Meet Rising Costs

Scores of cities are granting pay raises to municipal employees to help them meet increased living costs. In Cleveland the mayor agreed to grant pay raises to municipal employees which will cost the city $2,100,000 this year. Fire and police personnel received a $240 a year increase, plus six new holidays to be added to annual furloughs.

White collar employees of Cleveland will get a $180 annual raise if they make less than $3,000 a year. Their increase will be 6.5 per cent if they make more than $3,000 annually.

Pittsburgh councilmen earmarked $1,200,000 for municipal pay raises. Biggest pay boosts went to employees receiving $2,000 a year or less.

Chicago's record city budget for 1948 includes pay increases of 8.5 per cent for municipal employees earning less than $5,000 a year, plus raises averaging $300 a year for higher paid employees.

In Omaha, all city employees have been given a flat $15 per month wage boost. The increase will affect approximately 1,260 workers.

New York City boosted the salaries of 42 top city officials. The action added $86,000 to this year's payroll.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—75 BU. CLINTON oats and New Idea all stee... hay loader. Gordon Schubert (2tp)

FOR SALE—RABBITS, AND one Angora buck. Carl Heginger. (1tp)

JUST RECEIVED—
A large shipment of Fostoria glassware in both American and Romance patterns. A lovely gift for any occasion with many different items to choose from. Geo. Kyseth Jeweler, Clarion, Ia. (1tc)

Medium Clover, $24.00; Alfalfa Seed, $11.40; Hybrid Seed Corn, $5.00, all per bushel. Also other bargains. Postal card us today for catalog and samples Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Ia (F 18-25, M 3-10 c)

FOR SALE—P. B. POLLED Shorthorn Bulls, roan, paper furnished. Howard Baack, Klemme. (2tc)

FOR SALE—1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe, radio, heater and complete overhaul job Lyle Green. Klemme, Ia. (1tc)

FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING lot, close in with sewer and water near. Clifford Montgomery. (2tc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (4-1tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Miscellaneous

WANTED—PAINTING, BRUSH or Spray, interior or exterior. Willard Feesenden, % Clarence Neuberger, Klemme. (2tp)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

For Rent

FOR RENT—CHICKEN DEbeaker. Bell Produce. (4tc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

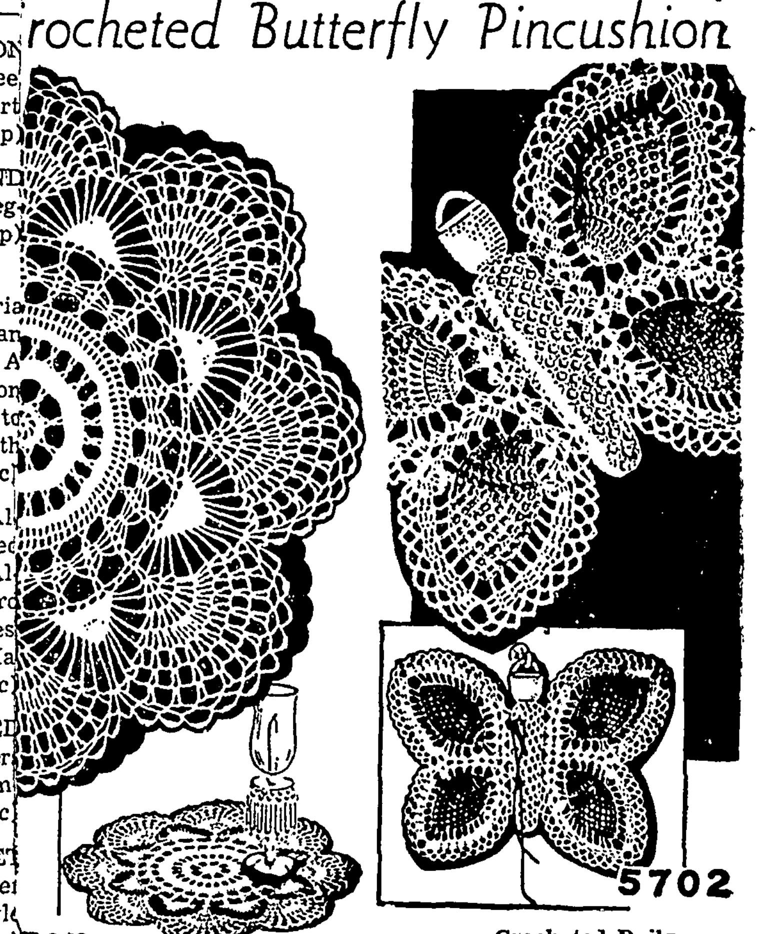
Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

...eal Charm in This Fan Doily ...rocheted Butterfly Pincushion



...HIS beautifully designed fan doily will be ideal to dress up ...old table, or enhance a new one! ...u can crochet it very quickly ...ause the motifs are repeated ...this 11-inch beauty.

* * *

...o obtain complete crocheting instruc...s, stitch illustrations and full direc...s for Fan Doily (Pattern No. 5675) ...d 20 cents in coin, your name, address ... pattern number.

Crocheted Doily.

HERE'S the cleverest thing you ever saw . . . a dainty butterfly pincushion crocheted in the pineapple motif. The four 'cushions' are made in pink and blue cotton, the body or center is in yellow with the thimble pocket in white to match the wing edges.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and full directions for crocheted pin-up pincushion (Pattern No. 5702) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No.____
Name____
Address____

...ail-Order Justice

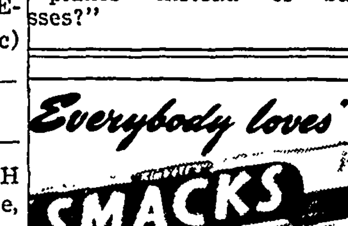
...n early days in Arizona when ...ntier justice was the rule, a ...-fisted judge ruled his court ...h an iron hand and a pair of ...shooters. The only book in the ...ple town was a first edition of ...nail-order catalog.

...he judge kept the book on his ...k and consulted it when pass... sentence. One morning he ...ned the book at random, ...nced at the open page, pointed ...ony finger at the prisoner and ...rled: "I fine you $3.49."

...he prisoner started to protest. ...ut up," whispered his lawyer. ...ou're the luckiest coot in town. ...pose he had turned to the page ... 'pianos' instead of baby ...sses?"

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

NO
Harsh Laxatives are NOT necessary for most people
The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.
No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you!
Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B1 and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.
Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days.
USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS



STUFFY NOSTRILS?
that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty"
...the MENTHOLATUM TWINS

Quick MENTHOLATUM
When clogged-up nostrils have you gasping for air, and your nose is red and sore—quick, reach for Mentholatum and B-R-E-A-T-H-E! Mentholatum contains comforting Camphor and minty Menthol, two famous, fast-acting ingredients that help thin out thick mucus, reduce swelling, soothe cold-inflamed membranes. Don't take head-cold misery lying down, —keep Mentholatum handy.
ALSO RELIEVES CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS NASAL IRRITATION AND CHAPPING

Ask Mother, She Knows . . .
Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the balanced double action . . . Right, in the mixing bowl; Light, from the oven.
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

Klemme School News

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Ronald Trampel moved to Burchinal. We now have 13 pupils in Third Grade. Ronald wrote us a nice letter and Friday each of the Third Grade pupils wrote him a letter.

The following had 100 in Spelling:

Third Grade

Gary Baack
Fonda Beier
Berleen Bridges
Martin Brinkman
Beverly Christiance
Paul Gilpin
Eva Theimann
Barbara Thompson
Sharleen Swanson

Fourth Grade

Bob Arnold
Margaret Haefner
Lois Heginger
Ione Rosendahl
Warren Terhufen
David Waddingham

Margaret Haefner, Lois Heginger and Ione Rosendahl ha 100 every week this six weeks.

—KHS—

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The fifth grade Geograph class have been busy workin on the project, "The Unite States Fair". Each child chos a state and have worked on booth finding all the product from that state. Fifteen state were used, so fifteen boxes lin our windows and are on display We would like to have all th mothers come to see our roon and attend the fair.

Six weeks test were giver Wednesday, Thursday and Fri day. We had some very goo grades in a few of our tests.

The fifth and sixth Art clas did free hand cutting of winte and spring scenes. Last week we made a drawing of the ad vertisements in our magazines

—KHS—

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

By Delores Thiemann and Maxine Barz.

Six weeks tests are finally over. We are sure everyone glad. We have seen the grade of some of them. Some ar good, and then there are som that aren't so good.

In the seventh grade Litera ture class we memorized an illustrated the poem, 'Trees'

In the eighth grade Civics, w have been studying about ou government. We memorized th Preamble to the Constitution.

The following students hav not been absent so far this year Larry Stille, Billy Waddingham Sharon Ward, and Stanle Helps.

—KHS—

FRESMAN NEWS

—By Sondra Bridges

In Algebra class we have bee solving equations with two un knowns.

In Science we are studyin the universe.

We have been learning abou the arrangement of a library an how to locate things in it, in ou English. We have learned th Dewey Decimal classification books and how to use the Car Catalog.

We all have our aprons com pleted in Home Economics an are now working on other projects.

Six weeks test are now over and we are awaiting the results.

—KHS—

JUNIOR NEWS

Feb. 16-20

This is the week everyone becomes frightened and begins to study, you see, this is six weeks test week.

In our Literature class we Juniors have been studying the novelette. This is interesting because the novelette we read, "The Voice Of Bugle Ann" was written by an Iowan, MacKinlay Kantor, from Webster City, Iowa.

The Government class has been studying hard this week, especially on review.

The Geography class has been studying about different climates. Wednesday Mr. Bulka gave an interesting talk about when he was in the army in England, and the climate there.

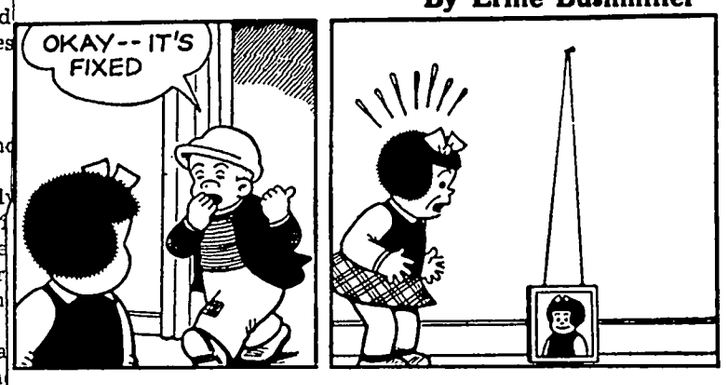
Several members of the Speech class have been giving speeches in other classes. The speech class also picked several one act plays to be given in an assembly in a few weeks.

Silver Wedding Celebration Postponed By Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier

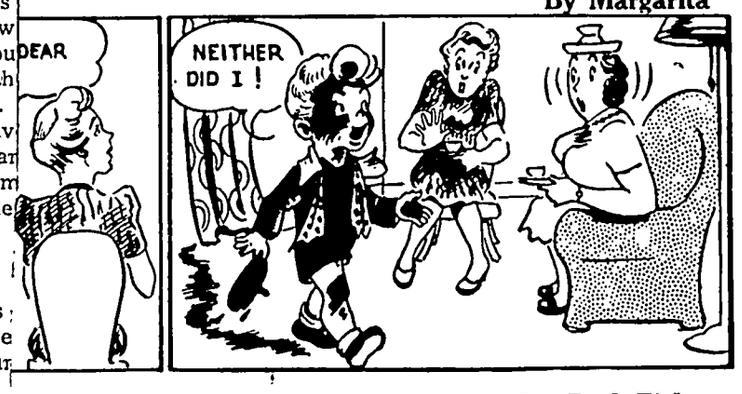
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier had planned to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, but due to the illness of Mrs. Beier the observance of this important event has been postponed.

"Could you tell me the date of your opening sale?"

By Ernie Bushmiller



By Margarita



By Bud Fisher

MADE FROM SOY-BEANS?
YEP! IT'S SOMETHING NEW! THE CHASSIS IS SOYBEANS THE BODY IS SOYBEANS- EVEN THE TIRES ARE MADE FROM SOYBEANS!
AIN'T CHA GONNA DRIVE IT?
DRIVE IT? PUT SOME KETCHUP ON IT AND I'LL EAT IT!

By Arthur Pointer

"EVEN HUNDRED"

At Red Oak last week, Mrs. Herman Leander observed her 100th birthday. Born in Sweden, Mrs. Leander has lived in this country since 1881, much of that time on a farm near Ottumwa.

TREE FELL

Lyle McCulley of Albia suffered injuries recently when a tree fell on him during a logging operation near Indianola. McCulley had climbed into a walnut tree that had lodged in falling and was trying to loosen it, when it gave way suddenly.

Discharged From Service

Howard Schoenwetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter, was discharged from the armed service last Friday. His wife drove to Omaha to meet him. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter are residing at Alexander for the present.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 A. M. Organ Dedication Service.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M. Choir.
THURSDAY
March 1st:
2:00 P. M. Women's Guild. (Notice change of date).
MONDAY
8:00 P. M. Adult Bible Class.

SINGING MOUSE

Members of the Olony Ruse family near Sidney heard a very strange noise about the house recently; the noise appeard to be a cross between the soft whistle of a bird or the chirp of a cricket. Finally, the singer was discovered; a mouse, which was lured into a box. Perhaps it had eaten some birdseed.

W. S. C. S. Will Meet March 4

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet at the church parlors on March 4th. Leader of Worship Service, Mrs. Roy Schaefer; Leader of Program, Mrs. Roy Jacobs. The hostesses are: Mesdames Jim Thomas, Sumner Trumbell and Orville Bridges.

Phone your news to 12.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Winterize!
DON'T TAKE CHANCES . . .
Why take chances on ruining your car in the winter weather when a good grease job at the right time will prevent serious trouble. Guaranteed best performance.
SMITH'S SERVICE
On Main Street
Klemme, Iowa

Announcement
I hereby announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of
TREASURER OF HANCOCK COUNTY
SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF THE Republican voters at the June 7th Primary.
I Will Appreciate Your Vote
Roy L. McMillin

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
FEBRUARY 25, 26
Wednes. - Thursday
TROPICAL THRILLS!
ADVENTURE ISLAND
PAUL KELLY
RHONDA FLEMING
FEBRUARY 27, 28
Friday - Saturday
GO WEST
"Alfalfa" Switzer Bennie Bartlett
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
WEST OF DODGE CITY
CHARLES STARRETT
FEB. 29, MARCH 1, 2
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
Women will Envy, Admire and Hate Her!
JOAN CRAWFORD
DANA ANDREWS
HENRY FONDA
DAISY KENYON
With
Peggy Ann Garner
Ruth Warrick
MARCH 3, 4
Wednes. - Thursday
EDDIE BRACKEN
PRISCILLA LANE
FUN ON A WEEKEND
With
TOM CONWAY

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

CURTIS G. RIEH
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated St
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Io

DR. E. H. PHILLI
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave D thermy and Ultra Vio Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Io

Advertise
From where I sit ... by Joe Mars
Where Does Your Money Go?
Read the other day where country folks and farmers spend more money, proportionately, on their homes than city dwellers do.
Doesn't seem hard to believe when you think it over. Take the folks in our town, for instance: They're home-loving people—who'd rather spend an evening by the fire with a mellow glass of beer than go out in search of entertainment or diversion.
So it's only natural they put more into what means most to them and to their children: their homes. They may not have too much to spe but it goes for those perma abiding comforts that make h a nicer place to be.
And from where I sit, that get calls for some of the nicetie home life too—like cider and corn for the kids from time to t and a friendly glass of beer Mom and Dad ... things that long with what we mean whe say "Home."
Joe Mars
Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Found

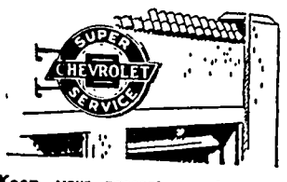
DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE
TOP THE MARKET WITH GREEN TOP MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED
Britt Rendering Co
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

New INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FREEZER
SAVES FOOD
SAVES TIME
SAVES MONEY

Here and ready for your inspection. Big, roomy, 11-cubic-foot capacity. Freezes and stores 385 pounds of delicious food. DON'T WAIT ... supply is not unlimited.
See it now
Ulrich Implement Co.
Farm Implements Garner, Iowa

Meet the new standard of Big-Car beauty! It's here, in Chevrolet's Bodies by Fisher—*finest* bodies made—available only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

You'll enjoy Big-Car performance, too, when you own a Chevrolet; for it brings you *Valve-in-Head engine performance*, found elsewhere only in more expensive cars.

You'll find Chevrolet rides more smoothly on all types of roads due to the famous Knee-Action Ride; and, of course, Knee-Action is found only on Chevrolet and costlier cars.


Keep your present car in good running condition by bringing it to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals, pending delivery of your new Chevrolet.
Men and women everywhere ag Only one is No. 1—only Chevrol first—in *all-round value* as in *p larity*. Consequently, more people Chevrolets than any other m according to official nationwide r trations; and more people *want* C rolets than any other make, accor to seven independent nationw surveys. Here, in the new 1948 C rolet, is *record* value. For new even more luxurious styling, colors appointments have been added t of Chevrolet's other advantages
BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST C
CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET *and ONLY CHEVROLET* **IS FIRST!**
GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

5TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
February 3, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date porsuant to adjournment, with F. J. Schoun chairman pro-tem, Geo. Th. Gerdes, and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the refund on Beer and Cigarete licenses of John B. Brcka, of Britt, Iowa in the amount of $35.22, based on one month and seven days for beer license and one-half year for cigarette license, is approved. Said refund being made because building where said licenses were operated, was destroyed by fire on November 22, 1947.

On motion and second, Mrs. Adeline Richard of Britt, Iowa, is allowed $7.50 per month for rent, to be paid monthly as cash allowance.

On motion and second the following official Bonds were approved: Herman Nuehring, Deputy Assessor, Willard Fessender, Deputy Assessor, and La Verne Smith, Deputy Assessor, each in the amount of $500.00.

On motion and second the annual report of W. F. Pavey, Justice of Peace in Ell Township, is approved.

On motion and second the semi-annual report of Roy L. McMillin, County Treasurer, is approved.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Statement of accounts by funds.

FUND	BALANCE 7-1-47	RECEIPTS	TOTAL TO BE ACC'T FOR	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCE 12-31-47
General State Revenue	58.88	8,810.95	8,869.83	8,869.83	....
General County	43,526.96	31,509.97	75,036.93	50,421.05	24,615.88
Court Expense	6,795.59	490.64	7,286.23	3,519.10	3,767 13
Poor	64,900.38	10,853.57	75,753.95	16,439.53	59,314.42
State Institutions	24,843.68	3,601.28	28,444.96	8,939 74	19,505.22
Bovine Tuberculosis	2,212.79	322.27	2,535.06	67 30	2,467 76
Sec. Rd. Construction	135,753.95	84,336.72	220,090.67	159,822.36	60,268.31
Sec. Rd. Maintenance	37,716.48	80,727.99	118,444.47	110,184 71	8,359 76
Motor Vehicle	85,904.33	57,286.00	143,190.33	58,437.61	84,752.72
School Library	642.74	445.35	1,088.09	279.94	803.15
Use Tax	1,282.72	8,506.91	97,789.63	7,554.62	2,235.01
Bang's Disease Erad.	1,909.84	641.90	2,551.74	254.50	2,297.24
County School	6,427.17	3,838.93	10,266.10	5,000.00	5,266.10
Soldiers Relief	15,909.79	1,137.84	17,047.63	3,663.31	13,384.32
Auto & Trans. Reg. fees	3,501.30	261.90	3,763.20	....	3,763.20
Homestead Credit		47,847.56	47,847.56	47,847.56	....
Principal of School	976.51	6,400.00	7,376.51	....	7,376.51
Interest of School	3,705.92	1,464.43	5,230.35	1,006.89	4,223 46
Teachers Institute	559.10	48.62	607.72	167.02	440.70
Domestic Animal	2,611.33	1,654.50	4,265.83		4,265.83
Drainage Assessment	37,608.98	81,966.25	119,575.23	64,052.36	55,522.87
Corporation Funds	2,848.69	22,415.41	25,264.10	22,564 29	2,699.81
Sewer-Britt	8.04	33.63	41.67	25.17	16.50
Paving-Kanawha	214.92	15.48	230.40	230.40	....
Britt Sidewalk		180.02	180.02	....	180.02
U. S. Gov't. Bonds	54,600.00	....	54,600.00	....	54,600.00
Old Age Pension	155.60	566.94	722.54	621.96	100.58
Un-apportioned tax	.48	203.70	204.18	204.18	
Delinquent tax	559.14	1,130.72	1,689.86	1,689.86	....
School District Fund	31,497.46	170,591.43	203,088.89	177,605.23	24,483.66
Township Funds	4,431.19	2,064.88	6,496.67	4,431.19	2,064.88
Memorial Hospital	2,068.46	101,989.25	104,057.71	102,509.26	1,548.45
Emergency Fund	19,719.37	2,000.00	21,719.37	....	21,719.37
Refund Wts.		20.52	20.52	20.52	....
Hospital Bond Accts.		100,058 76	100,058 76	......	100,058.76
TOTAL	**593,011.79**	**833,424.32**	**1,126,436.11**	**856,329.49**	**570,106.62**

Be it resolved that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in accounts designated thereon and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

COUNTY FUND

L. M. Brower, sher exp.	73.35
Pm O'Conner, sheriff's assistant	15.00
Maris Schisel, wk., nurse	11.55
Carmen Goll, wk., aud. office	11.55
Lois Ann Avery, extra help	34.08
L. R. Melcher, water, rent Oct. - Jan Cthouse	13.26
Ila Dean Quintus, wk. auto department	5.78
State Printer, 3 sets, 1947 Code of Iowa	45.00
N. W. Bell Tele. Company tele. service., cthouse	73.31
N. W. Bell Tele. Company service, co. nurse	6.45
Betty Borchers, wk. auto department	8.53
N. W. Bell Tele. Company service, OAA	5.30
Edith Sonquest, wk. auto department	11.55
Leila Katter, girls wk Supt.	36.00
M. L. Swaney, Acting P postage, cthouse	93.25
Ila Formanek, wk. auto department	34.85
Rosemary Jorgenson, wk, nurse	6.60
Roy L. McMillin, Treas. Jan. bounty	56.90
Lois Ann Avery, extra help	19.62
Boyd Typewriter Co., typewriter, treas.	91.49
L. M. Brower, sher exp	69.86
Chas. S. Whitney, supt. exp.	43.08
Curtis Riehm, co att'y exp	21.55
Kanawha Reporter, add. bd proc. supp	74.59
Garner Printing & Publ. Co., bd proc. and ads	163.73
Friden Calculating Mach. mach., maint.	30.00
Friden Calculating Mach. mach., maint	35.00
Farmers Co-operative Soc. sand, cthouse	10.02
Monroe Calculating Mach. mach. maint.	94.00
I. S. Letta & Son, supp., supt.	8.75
Garner Motor Sales, flares and repairs	87.40
Britt Memorial Hall, hall rent, supt.	10.00
Bell Cafe, meals, pris.	2.67
C. J. Schneider, mat, cthouse	63 68
E. M. Papousek, supp, courthouse	4.13
Central States Electric Co. serv., cthouse	133.23
Coast-To-Cost, supp cthouse	.30
...ne Chemical Company supp., cthouse	12.82
...y Hunsley, exp. weed comm.	23.45
Maurice Monson, boarding and lodging prisoners	11.75
Britt News-Tribune, Bd. Proc. and tax notice	143.17
R. A. Jorgenson, Bd. Proc. ads and supp	80.10
E. M. Paulson, pastg. OAA	6.00
...to Loose Leaf Co., supp aud and sher	53.87
...ch Bros., supp. Assessor	22.03
...att Parrott & Sons, Supp. Aud, Rec, Clk	41.20
...bon & Carbon Supp, supp ...ng. Auditor, OAA	9.44
...r & Chambers Co. supp., Auditor	1.20
...es-Blackmar Co's. supp Auditor	260.94
...riet Oxley R. N., co. nurse exp.	73.26
F. J. Schoun, sess comm	166.70
F. J. Schoun, sess mi comm	65.00
F. J. Schoun, tele tolls	4.36
...n Th. Gerdes, sess comm	172.30
... The Gerdes, sess mi comm mi	73.65
...n Th. Gerdes, tele tolls	3.50
...n Th. Gerdes exp. State weed meeting	6.50
...n Lake Reminder, supp assess office	41 00
...ace Agricultural Service manual, assessor	10.00
...d C. Missal, assess, sch of instr	32.96
... G. Peterson, assess school of instr	34.16
...ard Schoneman, School of instr., assess	43.37
...ward Mullin, sch of instr assess	25 06
... A. Chambers, sess comm	70.00
... A. Chambers, sess mi comm mi	22.85
...ner Printing & Publ. envelopes, sheriff	40.06
...odford-Wheeler Lbr. Co. mdse. cthouse	19.13
... Cooper, dep sher exp.	85.45
... Cecil Stille, wk supt.	11.55
... L. J. Thies, wk, supt	4.50
... A. Watson, M. D. blood test, sheriff	5.00
...cord Twp trustees. meeting	16.00
... S. Brcka, ref beer and cig license	35.22
... Henschen, Survey Duncan	15.00
... X. Steil, survey work	3.46

POOR FUND

... J. Schneider mdse, co home	516.68
...ner Harness Shop, supp and rep., co home	17 22
...ber - Paulson, clothing, co home	7.38
...er Bakery, prov, county home	69.56
...y Greiman, grinding co home	24.39
...den Food Market, groc. county home	66.16
...ers Cooperative Soc. supp., co home	146.09
...ly Book, wk., co home	21.66
... Nat'l Bank, cultivator, co home	4.00
...mers Mutual Fire & Lightning, Ins., co home	14.50
... Durham, Sun. paper co home	2.70

Diamond Sow Shop, Rep co home	1.75
Central States Elec. Co. serv., co home	34.94
Smith's Cash Market, groc. Brooks	15.06
Dept. of Social Welfare aid to dep children	291.85
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to blind	21.35
Central States Elec. Co. fuel, Brooks	10.00
Moorman Mfg Co., minerals co home	7.70
Quakerdale Farms, January Dingham	30 00
Philip Johnson, wages and expence	9 08
Dr. L. W. Swanson, prof serv, Smith	3.00
Dr. Thos. McMahon, medical care, Dominey, Knoke, Gardner	77.45
Dr. M. O. Marinos, prof serv., Knoke and Siefert	92.00
Dr. H. G. Marinos, med care, Seifert	14 00
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital hosp., Siefert and Knoke	345.22
Dr. C. V Hamilton, medical care of Chas. Noble	4.50
Roy Swanson, 360 bu oats co home	476.45
Geo. R. Stokesbary, minerals, supp co home	99.77
Textile Industry. supp, co home	49.44
Lutheran Welfare Society, care of Brones, Fischer children	178.65
General Hospital, hospital Garmon	190.00

SOLDIERS RELIEF

Daniel E. Williams, meeting and mi	3 10
Rufus Welter, mtg and mi	4.50
C. S. Rice, meeting and mi	3.60
Rufus C. Welter, meeting	4.50
Daniel E. Williams, mtg	3.10
C. S Rice, meeting	3.70

REFUND FUND

Jennie Noonan Dickenson double assessment years 1941-45	212 13

BANDS DISEASE

Sylvan M. Hanna, stock slaughtered	25.00
Kenneth Donovan, stock slaughtered	50.00

COUNTY INSTITUTE

National Educ. Assoc. membership dues	2.00
Bureau of Educ'l Research books, supt.	131 03
Iowa Pupil's Reading Circle books, supt.	1.88
World Book Co., books supt.	4 25
Willard Fessenden, assessing, co. Assessor	75.00
Garner Printing & Publ. ad	14.40
Edward Mullin, mi, assisting	7 80
Yohn Motor Freight, freight assessor	1.30

LIBRARY FUND

Scott, Foresman & Company books, supt.	23.36
World Book Co., books, supt	94 75
Informative Classroom Pict books, supt.	40.32
Iowa Pupil's Reading Circle books, supt.	44.70

ROAD CONST. FUND

Buns & Son, Estimate No. 2	2,008.09
Edmund K. Josten, right of way	124.50
Philip Johnson, rodman	179.94
Fern Katter, recorder, recording easements	5..55
Mitchell Bock, right of way	124.50
Fred Becker, right of way	124.50
Mrs. Naska Bock, right of way	123.00
Edward Becker, right of way	247.50
The Frederick Post Co. supplies	11.16
J. C. Bierbaum, right of way	76.00
Wm. Henschen, Ass't. Eng	83.60
George Thieman, right of way	247 50
Iowa Concrete Products Co. installing pipe	75.00

ROAD MAINT. FUND

Urich Implement, hoist	790.00
N. W Bell Tele. Company service	5.61
Central States Elecric Co. electric and gas service	64 39
Bernard Abbas, labor	175.03
Kenneth O. Boller, labor	192.98
Marvin Bredlow, Jan. 1948	200.88
Elmer Carr, labor	166.46
Emmett Devin, labor	179.48
John Haef, labor	190.32
Paul Halpop, labor	196.23
Robert C. Hanson, labor	199.83
Carl John Heginger, labor	199.83
Donald Hodson, labor	200.88
Leo. L. Hughes, labor	158.60
Ivan Iverson, labor	174.83
Carl Kluseman, labor	143.34
Louis Knoke, labor	178.22
Clifford Montgomery, labor	200.88
Milbern F. Rapp, labor	198.16
Harold H. Rhine, labor	136.72
Kenton Richards, labor	163.69
L. F. Schleuger, labor	199.83
Henry Steinlicht, labor	204.48
George Stille, labor	193.57
Gene Sweeney, labor	196.23
Joe L. Tobin, labor	183 30
Wm. J. Wood, labor	199.83
Merle Deibler, labor	199.83
C. F. Merten, Jan. 1948	220.20
C. F. Merten, car mi	11.75
Waterloo Steel & Equip. Co. repairs	56.04
Tande and Son, repairs	3.75
Floyd Miller, drayline work	7.00
Busch Garage, repairs	1.55
Dukehart - Hughes Tractors repairs	16.20
Floyd & Leonard Auto Elec. repairs	16.20
The-All-Wheel-Drive Co. repairs	14.47
Garner Motor Sales, repairs	136.57
Central States Electric Co. electric service	3.69
Central States Electric Co. electric service	1.65
V. L. Fric. labor	16.09
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip. repairs	71.46
Greiman Mfg Co., repairs	11.43
Fabian Kadera, labor	19.30
C. H Paulson, express paid	6.13
C J Schneider, material	158 24
The Lessman Mfg Company material	16.85
Redden Hardware, material	32.94
Klemme Hardware, matrl	8.32
Kanawha Hardware, matrl	3.63
Moeller & Brunsen, matrl	1 12
Farmers Coop. Soc. matrl	86.49
Coast-To-Coast Stores, material	16.89
New York Casuality Co. truck insurance	11.10
Coast-To-Coast Store, hardware	13.06
Thompson, Distributing Co. supplies	17 23
Sieg-Fort Dodge Company supplies	327 43
Rogers Tire Service, recap	13.81
Woodford - Wheeler Lumber Co. lumber	2.78
Tina Wilson, cutting brush	5.00
Iowa Machinery & Supply Co, bolts	6.97
Barclay Company, welding supplies	14.02
Britt Oil Co., tires	241 42
E. M Papousek, saw filing	5.60
Northern Lumber Co., tile	70.90
Carl Franzen, Delvac Gil	105.62
Gifford's Duck Inn, supplies	6 66
Central Auto Electric Co. repairs	5.20

DRAINAGE

Road Maint. Fund, tractor and material DD No. 1 and 2	20.00
Road Maint. Fund, tractor and material DD No. 3 and 4	255.85
Lois Ann Avery, typing, DD No. 3 and 4 M	16.34
Philip Johnson, rodman, DD No. 3 and 4 M	15.35
Wm Henschen, engineer DD No. 3 and 4 M	124 74
Road Maint. Fund, material DD No. 5 Lat 47	35.85
Road Maint. Fund, material and drag line, DD No. 7 Sec. 5 M	120.30
Road Maint. Fund, drag line truck and material, DD No. 7	428.35
Carl Kluseman, labor, DD No. 7	45.44
Harold H. Rhine, labor, DD No. 7	45.44
Fabian Kadera, labor, DD No.	104.46
V L. Fric, labor, DD No 7	85 39
Road Maint. Fund, tractors and labor, DD No. 9 Lat 6	20.00
Road Maint. Fund, tractor and material, DD No. 10	54.10
Road Maint Fund, labor DD No. 26	22.50
Road Maint. Fund, tractor DD No. 28	9.00
Road Maint Fund, drag line and material, DD No. 38	74.69
Road Maint Fund, material DD No. 43	30 60
Road Maint Fund, truck, DD No. 44	6.00
Road Maint Fund, material DD No. 58	49.00
Road Maint Fund, material DD No. 76	28.00
Road Maint Fund, material DD No. 83	20.25
Road Maint Fund, dragline truck and matrl. DD 102	110.00
Road Maint Fund, tractor and material DD No. 105	46.50
Road Maint Fund, material DD No. 108	4 30
Road Maint Fund, material DD No. 116	28.00
Road Maint Fund, material DD No. 118	62.30
Britt News-Tribune, DD Notice, DD No. 122	1.75
Road Maint Fund, drag line DD No. 129	154.00
Road Maint Fund, drag line DD No. 138 M	126.00
Farmers Cooperative Soc. tile, DD No. 138	46.27
Road Maint Fund, material DD No. 144	17.00
Schram Bros., Estmate No. 1 DD No. 145	2,000.00
G. W. Templeton, Att'y fees DD No. 145	145 75
Schram Bros, Estimate No. 3, DD No. 146	64.00
Britt News-Tribune, DD Notice, DD No. 146	1.75
Wm Henschen, Engineer DD No 146	11.88
Schram Bros., tile connections, DD No. 146	37.00
Britt News-Tribune, notices DD No. 147	1.65
Joe Needles, tile connections, DD No. 147	41.93
Road Maint Fund, material and machinery	222.55
Lewis K. Ferguson, labor DD No 36-2	11.19
Larry D. Wolcott, labor DD No. 36-2	2.72
Homer A. Nolte, labor, DD No. 36-2	2.72
Road Maint Fund, tractor DD No. 36-2	21.90
Road Maint Fund, material DD No. 37-39	13.89
Road Maint Fund, drag line tractor and material, DD No. 46-3	331.58
John Cuderkerk, filling washout, DD No. 46-3	7.30
Wright Co. Rd. Maint. material, DD No. 46-3	3.99
N. T. Thurston repairs, DD No. 79-49	11.47
Road Maint Fund, drag line and truck, DD 81 Lat 314	113.00
Road Maint Fund, tractor and material, DD 87-5	12.04
Enos Seglem, repairs, DD No. 17-52-54	11.81
Elbin Suby, repairs, DD No. 17-52-54	11.81
Tom Felland, repairs, DD No. 17-52-54	26.88
Armco Drainage & Metal Pipe for Joint, DD No. 52-54-17	47.34

On motion and second the Board adjourned to February 9, 1948 at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST·
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN, County Auditor
F. J. SCHOUN, Chairman Pro-tem

6TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
February 9, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and Geo. Th. Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second Improvement Certificates No. 3 on Drainage District No. 142, and No. 171, No. 172, and No. 173 on Drainage District No. 1 and 2, were approved.

On motion and second, a notice of non-residence is hereby ordered served on Cerius Johnson.

On motion and second, a notire of non-residence is hereby served on James H. Martin.

On motion and second the Commissioners Oath and Report of C. A. Frisbee on the road petitioned for by Edward Formanek, et al, is approved.

A date of hearing on the establishment is hereby fixed on April 12th A. D. 1948 at 12.00 o'clock noon, and the County Auditor is hereby directed to give notice thereof as by alw directed.

On motion and second, the Board adjourned to February 16th 1948 at 9 o'lcock A. M.

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN, County Auditor
F. J. SCHOUN, Chairman Pro-tem

7TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
February 16, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors John Chambers, George Th Gerdes and F. F J Schoun, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the bond of Doris Goll, Deputy County auditor, is approved.

On motion and second Improvement Certificate No. 174 on Drainage District No. 1 and 2, is approved.

On motion and second the annual report of C. F. Merten, County Engineer, is approved.

Whereas C. F. Merten, Engineer has to report that Buns and Son of Woden, Iowa, have completed their contract for grading local county roads in Hancock County, Iowa, to his entire satisfaction, and there is due on said Contract a final estimate in the sum of $815 12 as a final payment on said Contract.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby approved and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to draw a warrant on the Construction fund of Hancock County, Iowa in favor of Buns and Son of Woden, Iowa as a final payment on said contract, all as provided by law.

On motion and second, the Board adjourned to February 24th, 1948 at 9·00 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST·
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN, County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS, Chairman

County School Board Members To Be Elected

The election of membership to the County Board of Education will be held on March 8 at the same time and place and in connection with the local school election. Two ballot boxes will be used but the election officers will act for both the local and the county board elections.

Township school districts will hold elections in the rural subdistrict schools or in a place provided by the subdirector if there is no school house.

Nomination papers have been filed for seven candidates with the County Superintendent of Schools.

AREA I (Ellington, Madison, Garfied, Concord Township districts, and Hayfield Consolidated, Miller Independent, and Garner Independent)

NAME	ADDRESS
B. C. Berge	Garner

AREA II (Crystal, Bingham, Orthel, Britt, Township districts, and Crystal Lake Consolidated, Woden Independent and Britt Independent School Districts)

H R. Brooks — Britt

AREA III (Boone, Erin, Amsterdam, Magor school districts, and Corwith Consolidated) (Hancock and Kossuth Counties) and Kanawha Independent)

W E. Puffer — Corwith

AREA IV (Liberty, Ell Twin Lake, Avery township districts, and Goodell Independent and Klemme Independent School districts)

Virgil Cook — Klemme

MEMBER AT LARGE

C A. Bird, Bingham Twp., Woden
Edmund Tndregg, Erin Twp., Britt
A. G. Ruka, Twin Lake Twp., Goodell

One member of the board will be elected from each of four areas by the electors in the respective areas.

The one member at large is to be elected by the electors in the sixteen township school districts and the Miller Independent school district

The electors in the sixteen school districts and the Miller Independent district will use two separate ballots in voting, one for a member at large and one for a member from the area, in addition to the ballot of their own local districts.

The electors in independent and consolidated school districts, maintaining a four-year high school will vote only for a member from the area in addition to the local ballot

The one member elected at large and one from each of the four areas will make up the board of five members. The term of office is six years. This year after the members are sworn in, they will draw for terms of office, one for two years, two for four years, and two for six years. The board will elect a permanent chairman from its membership with the County Superintendent as executive secretary to and for the board.

The members of the board will receive no salary but may be paid actual expenses and mileage to and from meetings.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Sunday:
Sunday Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Cnurcn School at 11:00 A. M.
New Life Day.
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.
Womans Society March 4th.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M. New Life Sunday.
Womans Society March 3rd, with Mrs. Kropp.

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—75 BU. CLINTON oats and New Idea all steel hay loader. Gordon Schubert. (2tp)

FOR SALE—RABBITS, AND one Angora buck. Carl Heginger. (1tp)

JUST RECEIVED—
A large shipment of Fostoria glassware in both American and Romance patterns. A lovely gift for any occasion with many different items to choose from. Geo. Kyseth Jeweler, Clarion, Ia. (1tc)

Medium Clover, $24.00; Alfalfa Seed, $11.40; Hybrid Seed Corn, $5.00, all per bushel. Also other bargains. Postal card us today for catalog and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Ia. (F 18-25, M 3-10 c)

FOR SALE—P. B. POLLED Shorthorn Bulls, roan, papers furnished. Howard Baack, Klemme. (2tc)

FOR SALE—1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe, radio, heater and complete overhaul job Lyle Green. Klemme, Ia. (1tc)

FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING lot, close in with sewer and water near. Clifford Montgomery. (2tc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (4-1tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Miscellaneous

WANTED—PAINTING, BRUSH or Spray, interior or exterior. Willard Feesenden, % Clarence Neuberger, Klemme. (2tp)

SEE R W ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

For Rent

FOR RENT—CHICKEN DEbeaker. Bell Produce. (4tc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—TWO YOUNG women of good character for waitresses. No experience necessary. Good wages. Hull's Cafe, Garner. (4tp)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who visited us and who sent us card while we were at the hospital.
Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and Audrey Adel. (1tp)

I want to take this means of expressing my thanks to all who sent me Valentines and cards while I was a patient in the hospital. Daryl Schlei. (1tp)

We want to thank all our neighbors, friends and relatives who gave us farewell parties and who helped us move. Also thanking those who gave us their trucking business. Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel and Sons. (1tp

We wish to thank all who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, and for the sympathy, flowers and memorial gifts presented in his memory.
Mrs. G. A. Goll and Elizabeth
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goll
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson. (1tc)

Farewell Given Mrs. Cecil Bridges At Liberty No. 6

The children and their parents of Liberty No. 6 school held a farewell party for Mrs. Cecil Bridges, who had taught the school for the past two years.

The ladies brought baskets of food and a fine lunch was enjoyed and Mrs. Bridges was given a lovely gift from the parents and pupils.

Miss Abbie Gail Huenemann began teaching at the school on Monday.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

MEN LIKE GOOD FOOD

We take pride in our boast that we serve the kind of food men like. Our kitchen turns out steak, and chops, and delicious vegetables that make everybody want to eat here. Prompt courteous service is always given. We have food to please any man, at a price he wants to pay. Come in and lunch with us, today.

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

A Tall Story . . .

A husky young farm lad in Wright County while asleep accidently stretched out and broke down his bed.

His mother came to Klemme the next morning to buy a good strong bed for her boy.

She was a German lady and talked with a heavy German accent, we quote:

"Mine Sam, ist doch so tall he iss six fute und skeven inshes lange."

Here at the store we carry in stock, extra long bed rails for both wood beds and steel beds—6 foot 9 inches long.

We also have on hand extra long bed springs—six foot nine long, and any style mattress can be made up in this special size.

This community has many tall men, nearly every family has one — they are mostly fine young men, and we sort of "look up" to them.

Get Your Long Man A Long Bed At

Wellemeyer's
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

Any Pig . . .
Will Make a Hog Of Himself
(EVENTUALLY)

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HE'LL DO IT MUCH FASTER AND MORE PROFITABLY IF FED

Felco

You'll get maximum pork production from your hogs at minimum cost, if you use our

FELCO PIG MEAL

These Feeds are Scientifically Mixed to provide the proper Balance of Minerals, Vitamins and Proteins. They have been tested in hog lots and have proven satisfactory on scores of farms in this territory.

These feeds will also help you conserve home-grown grains, which is a vital necessity in the present feed scarcity.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator"
Glen Bridges, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

Twice-Told White House Tale Retold

John Adams Hung Clothes On Limb, Swam in Potomac

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—At a recent press and radio conference, one of the reporters ribbed the President about the balcony he was building on the White House, which the Washington fine arts commission objects to as destroying the architectural beauty of the building.

Someone suggested he might conduct a "back porch" political campaign from it. Mr. Truman came right back with the remark that it was a front porch. That, in a sense, is correct, for the southern facade of the White House originally was intended as the front of the building.

BAUKHAGE

Of late, the President has been given to historical anecdotes—he's a great student of American history — and this time he told us a story which I have heard before from presidential lips anent the White House "front yard" of other days. In the time of President Adams, the story goes, a canal skirted the lowered edge of the grounds, and that gentleman was fond of slipping down to its banks for a swim au naturel in the early morning hours.

There was, in those days, said Mr. Truman, a certain female journalist who had been unable to get an interview with the President. So she slipped down to the canal bank at dawn, waited until he was immersed, then sat on his clothes and stayed there until he answered her questions, decently draped in the waters.

I repeated the story on the air as Mr. Truman told it, and in the next day's mail received a letter from Mr. Daniel J. Kelly Jr., of South Bend, Ind., who is a collector of early historical newspapers.

Wrote Mr. Kelly:

"I enjoyed your reference in a recent broadcast to the newspaper woman who sat on President Adams' clothes until he agreed to give her an interview.

"The President Adams was John Quincy Adams, and the woman newspaper reporter was Anne Royall. However, the story does not conform to the facts, and you might mention this to President Truman the next time the story is brought up.

"John Quincy Adams was an ardent and accomplished swimmer and he enjoyed a daily plunge into the Potomac even while President. He was also an ardent diarist, and his diary contains many a mention of his dips in the river.

"Anne Royall was Adams' Washington contemporary — a vicious writer and a malevolent journalist. In 1829 she was convicted of being a 'common scold.' Her first contact with Adams was in 1824 when she called at the White House to demand a pension as a Revolutionary war widow. Adams mentioned her in a very uncomplimentary manner in his diary.

"According to Adams' diary . . . 'She continues to make herself noxious to many persons; tolerated by some and feared by others, by her deportment and her books; treating all with a familiarity which often passes for impudence, insulting those who treat her with incivility, and then lampooning them in her books. Stripped of all her sex's delicacy, but unable to forfeit its privilege of gentle treatment to others, she goes about like a viragoerrant in enchanted armour, and redeems herself from the cravings of indulgence by the notoriety of her eccentricities and the forced currency they give her publications . . .'

"Although Adams chronicled all unusual incidents while swimming, and had referred to Mrs. Royall in his diary, he makes no mention of the supposed meeting of this woman while swimming.

"While Adams lived in the White House, Mrs. Royall was a resident of Washington, but travelled about most of the time. She was known as an author at that time, but not as a newspaper woman. Her journalistic career began two years after Adams retired as President. In 1831 she established a newspaper aptly named 'Paul Pry,' and later she founded another small newspaper, the 'Huntress.' It does not seem possible that Anne Royall could have interviewed President Adams, at least in her capacity as a journalist.

"Adams was mentioned in 'Paul Pry' just once, on July 28, 1832. There are references to him in the August 1, 1840; August 20, 1842; December 14, 1844; February 6, 1847, and the March 4, 1848, issues of the 'Huntress.' Mrs. Royall also mentioned Adams in her 'Sketches,' p. 166, and in her 'Black Book,' p. 126. But nowhere did the woman who was supposed to have been involved in the Potomac shore incident ever refer to any interview with John Quincy Adams.

"The supposed incident still makes a good story, and especially, I suppose, when newspaper men are interviewing the President, and when news is somewhat dull. However, I cannot believe that any of the known facts can justify the truth of this old story."

But, I insist, it's a good story and I, for one, will not disillusion any President as to its authenticity.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Tithe That Binds

Coming away from a debate on taxes I couldn't help feeling that the discussion, scholarly as it had appeared at points, and ringing with altruism at others, had offered a political potion, only slightly flavored with any essence of economics. How willing is congress to depart from the past, if such a departure affects political futures?

Pondering this, I came upon a dispatch in the London Daily Herald from Romney Marsh, Kent. It recounted how, in the lamp-lit sitting room of a six-century-old farm, a 72-year-old farmer, Archibald Edwin Waddell, complained to a reporter that he was about to be thrown into bankruptcy because he refused to pay 75 pounds and 3 shillings — some $300 — in "tithes."

"I shall probably die muttering," Waddell said, "against this wicked, anti-social custom."

For previous refusals to pay tithes, there had been four seizures from his farm: bullocks, sheep, pigs, farm implements, furniture, his clothing and his cart-horse.

"My father," the old man concluded, "who farmed for 70 years in Kent, paid 1,400 pounds in tithes, and two of my brothers were forced to emigrate. I am fighting against a rope that has tightened around my neck, and around the necks of so many others who love the soil."

Few people realize that tithing, payment of one-tenth of the product of the land, a custom which comes down from feudal days when it was collected by the parish priests, and later the Church of England, is so modern, and that its effect will be felt until the year 1996.

Originally the tithe was paid in produce, but in 1836 it became a fixed rent still paid to the church. In 1925, the law was changed to make the tithe payable into what was called "Queen Anne's Bounty," a fund used for general church purposes. In 1936 tithing itself was abolished but the law provided that over a period of 60 years a sum should be paid yearly until the amount considered the tithe redemption fund to be the capital of the tithe on a given piece of property, had been reached.

That is what Farmer Waddell objects to. But he'll pay or get out, and he will never live to see the day when he doesn't have to support the church against his will.

• • •

Romania chose to change its royal purple to pure red when it bounced King Michael. But how nice, nobody can tell him he can't have "the woman I love."

• • •

A dentist now reports that he has successfully transplanted wisdom teeth in cavities left by missing molars. But did he transplant the wisdom?

FRIEND IN NEED . . . Kathleen Brandl, 11, of Washington, D. C., won herself a staunch and feathered friend in this wild pigeon after "unfreezing" it when she found the bird frozen in a snowbank near her home. Now her constant companion, it sits on her shoulder, takes food from her mouth.

NEWS REVIEW

South Threatens Split; Self Rationing Proposed

President Truman, who seems to run to 10-point programs, tossed another one to congress—concerning the preservation and protection of civil rights—and then stood aside to await the explosion.

It came quickly. Southern Democrats, hopping mad over at least four of the 10 controversial points, began to talk seriously of calling a Dixie convention to split away from Mr. Truman on the civil rights issue.

Focus of the current disunity was a bill, up for approval by the senate labor committee, to create a national commission against job discrimination on grounds of race, creed or color.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (Dem., La.) predicted that if the bill were approved in its present form the party would erupt into open warfare. Both foes and backers of the measure agreed that it would be a close thing.

The four proposals that most inflamed the southerners were the ones calling for (1) a federal anti-lynching law, (2) a permanent fair employment practice commission, (3) an end to Jim Crow rules in transportation and (4) outlawing of state poll taxes.

Remainder of the points advocated by the President were: A permanent commission on civil rights, a joint congressional committee on civil rights, a civil rights division in the justice department; tightening of civil rights statutes; home rule for the District of Columbia; statehood for Alaska and Hawaii; equalization of naturalization opportunities, and settlement of evacuation claims of Japanese-Americans.

Because 1948 is an election year, and a presidential election year at that, the program, which otherwise might be ignored, was certain to get hot partisan debate.

In answer to Mr. Truman's firm statement that "something must be done" about the civil rights issue, southern Democrats replied that they were thinking of calling an all-southern convention to pick its own presidential candidate.

Some thought that too drastic a step, but at Jackson, Miss., Walter Sillers, speaker of the Mississippi house of representatives, said he flatly favored such a course in order to withhold at least part of the South's electoral votes from Mr. Truman.

Charles F. Brannan, assistant secretary of agriculture, heads the new food saving setup. Originally started by the citizens' food committee last fall, it has been carried on until now under the direct leadership of the cabinet food committee.

Major emphasis, it was understood, would be placed on meat as the pivotal item in the cost of living merry-go-round; however, other foods also would be covered in the voluntary program. Based on specific recommendations of the food industry and public representatives, it is theoretically designed to meet the twin problem of scarce food supplies and high prices.

Biggest talking point the administration had in its attempts to solicit public support was the department of agriculture's somber prediction that the nation is heading for a serious meat shortage in the spring. And by way of emphasis Brannan added that meat rationing "by price" already is in effect because many people cannot afford to buy.

FOR SALE:
Some Eggs

U. S. government has hung out a "for sale" sign on 46.8 million dozen eggs that it bought last spring to support domestic prices.

There is one stipulation, however. Only foreign users will be allowed to buy them.

For the comfort of U. S. housewives the agriculture department was swift to point out that these eggs are not the kind that can be used readily for home consumption. They were shelled, dumped into huge containers and frozen before the government bought them in the first place.

Agriculture department decided to sell the eggs to foreign buyers when it was unable to sell them to bakers and confectioners in this country because egg production has been going up and egg prices down.

SELF RATIONING:
Second Best

Manifestly stymied in its efforts to get congress to pass rationing and price control legislation, the administration tried a new approach in the form of an appeal for nationwide self-rationing.

Greater public support of an intensified drive for voluntary food conservation would have to be developed if living costs are to be curbed, the administration decided.

As an initial step representatives of 18 consumer, producer and distributor groups met with Clinton Anderson, secretary of agriculture, to map details of the nationwide program.

HEADLINERS

IN WASHINGTON . . . Miss Nora Martins (above), daughter of Brazilian ambassador Carlos Martins, was declared Miss United Nations of 1948, proving that all diplomats are not necessarily old fuddie-duddies.

IN NEW YORK . . . Sam Yachter, a landlord, got tired of complaints about inadequate heat and hot water from his tenants, offered to give them his building, got no takers.

JOURNEY TO THE MOON

Get Your Rockets Tuned Up

Science has advanced to the point where, when you talk about taking a trip to the moon, people no longer look sorrowfully upon you as one who has been affected by the fabled light from that lunar orb.

An actual journey to the moon may become a reality sooner than one would have expected five years ago. Right now, in several parts of the world, there are small groups of earnest experts who are quite serious about the prospects of travel between the planets.

One of those organizations is the British Interplanetary society, a group of about 450 members nearly one-third of whom are rocket and supersonic research scientists. Another third is made up of mechanical and electrical engineers, radio and radar technicians.

Many researchers working on military rocket-powered weapons believe that their work on rockets can be just as important for a peaceful future as it might be for war. From the aspect of motive power they know that by the time they can send a rocket halfway around the world they are likely to be within easy reach of the next phase—interplanetary travel.

That time may not be very far distant. Present velocity of a V-2 type rocket is about two miles a second. The velocity required to send one to the most distant spot on this globe is about five miles a second; and the estimated velocity needed to get a rocket out of the earth's gravitational pull is seven miles a second.

But actual travel in space is still a secondary consideration. After man has succeeded in shaking off earth's gravity pull with his rockets, the first thing he will do is to shoot a load of scientific instruments into space.

The visionary scientist sees himself sending instruments to the moon or to Mars. Or arranging it so that part of his rocket would become a satellite to one of the planets. Thus, through a development of television, he might see such things as the secrets of the dark side of the moon.

A wealth of research — literally out of this world—would be opened up long before an attempt could be made to begin human interplanetary travel.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

There's No Limit to Work Day For Mayor of Many Interests

WNU Features.

WOOD RIVER, ILL.—The mayor of Wood River (population 8,197) is a man of two titles, five jobs, unbounded enthusiasm and a complete disregard for the limits of a 24-hour day.

As mayor of the bustling Midwestern town, 35-year-old Lavier D. Humphrey puts on his "executive hat" and, like mayors the country over, deliberates highway improvements, tax rates, police affairs and garbage disposal.

Then he switches to dungarees and an oil worker's safety helmet for his eight hour a day job as operator in Shell Oil company's refinery in neighboring Roxana. Starting with the company as a laborer in 1933, Humphrey has worked up to his present job as an operator in the lubricating oil plant.

Donning a worn but serviceable baseball cap—symbolic of his intense interest in youth of the town — Humphrey turns to his third major interest, that of providing suitable recreation facilities for Wood River youngsters. He has established supervised playgrounds for youngsters of all ages and currently is sponsoring the conversion of a 15-acre corn field into a ball park and recreation center.

The mayor's fourth activity—the one of which he secretly is most proud—is his famed Junior G-Man club, first of its kind in the country. Humphrey and Police Chief Frank Starkey formed the club after youngsters caused $500 damage to municipal property during Halloween night festivities in 1944. Club members cooperate actively with police; they report parking violations, speeders, red light crashers; they unmasked a peeping tom always one look ahead of police, and they aided in detecting a gang of vandals who were breaking into the local high school. Since the club was organized, Halloween damage has dropped to less than $25.

Humphrey admits, however, that his fifth job is the hardest: The coordination of all his activities within the limits of a 24-hour day. Under a Shell policy encouraging employees to participate in civic activities, Humphrey often finds himself wearing the mantle of each of his jobs at once.

Between sandwich bites during lunch hour in the refinery, he may hear a citizen's complaint that his neighbor's children get up too early, study a report on speeders from a trusted G-Man lieutenant, review the latest set of ball park plans and even go over his own refinery reports.

Enthusiasm is this young Midwesterner's main trait — a contagious enthusiasm of rolled up sleeves, hard work and the deep satisfaction that comes from accomplishment.

His Honor

Like mayors the country over, Lavier D. Humphrey finds many responsibilities attached to the job of being chief executive of the bustling little city of Wood River, Ill. The routine of handling civic affairs, however, is relieved when he is called upon frequently to serve as peacemaker in settling neighborly squabbles.

Works, Too

Losing his official dignity, Humphrey is known as "Humpy" at the Shell refinery, where he works in a section of the lubricating oil plant. Most of his working day is spent in front of a complicated control board bristling with dials, knobs and recording instruments which keep tab on the plant's operations.

At Play

One of his honor's favorite relaxations is to listen to his wife play the piano—not the fast new swing tunes, but the old ones, Viennese waltzes, Victor Herbert, Sigmund Romberg. Son Don, 13, and a daughter, Laniece, 11, also join the family group for frequent evenings of music.

Human, After All

Back in high school, Humphrey set a record for the mile which lasted until 1947. He has been a fast-moving man of action ever since. Rugged as he is, however, he occasionally tires from the strain at the refinery and city hall. When the pace does catch up with him, it's usually in this living room chair.

Country Doctor Prescribes for Self—It's School

HARRISBURG, PA.—The country doctor in Pennsylvania has returned to school to learn the latest progress in the medical field. This new venture in medical education, never attempted previously anywhere in the world, has been hailed as a "pattern for other states."

Sponsored by Pennsylvania Medical society, the project has been accorded an enthusiastic reception by some 840 physicians of small towns and rural areas.

"Students" attend one eight-hour class a week in the nearest of six centrally located instruction centers. Teaching centers at present are in Allentown, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Oil City, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport. The course extends for 10 weeks.

Instructors are medical experts from leading training institutions of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. They lecture morning, afternoon and evening on the latest know-how in medicine. Practical phases of diagnosis and treatment are covered, instructors explaining the best techniques known to the medical profession.

Of the 840 doctors who took the opening course 580 were general practitioners, most of them from small communities and rural areas. Sixty-two were specialists in internal medicine, 61 were surgeons, 32 were obstetricians and gynecologists and 25 were neuro-psychiatrists.

"This program has proved that the general practitioner, especially the typical country doctor, seeks to keep himself abreast of the latest progress in medicine," Dr. Charles W. Smith, chairman of the medical society's graduate education committee, said in commenting on success of the venture.

No Problem for Him

BURLINGTON, VT. — Stricken with laryngitis, Prof. Robert S. Long of University of Vermont thought of canceling his classes. Then he had a better idea. He whispered his lecture into a recording machine which he carried to the classroom and turned on full blast.

Farmers Strengthen Neighborly Tradition

EL PASO, ILL.—Strengthening a tradition of neighborliness between El Paso villagers and Woodford county farmers originally launched 33 years ago, 50 farmers aided in cleaning streets and yards of debris left in the village by a storm.

With tractors, axes and saws, the farmers cleaned up parts of fallen trees, brush and twigs, hauling the debris to a dump for burning. Then the farmers were treated to dinner in two El Paso cafes.

The neighborly tradition began in 1914, when 160 farmers hauled 700 loads of dirt into town to fill in the village parks, then being developed as a recreation center for children of the community and outlying rural areas. In 1918 the villagers reciprocated by organizing shock troop grain harvesters during a farm labor shortage.

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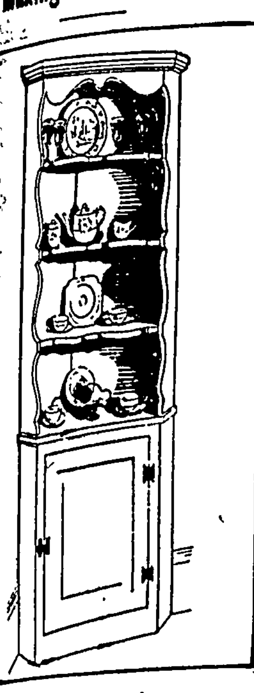

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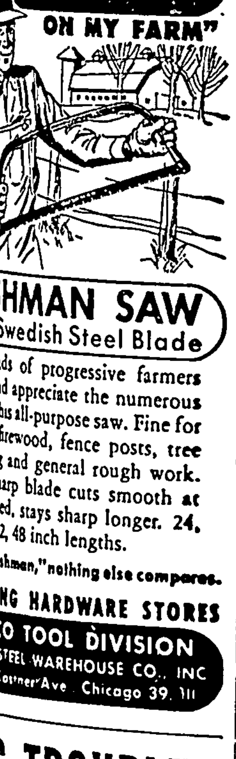

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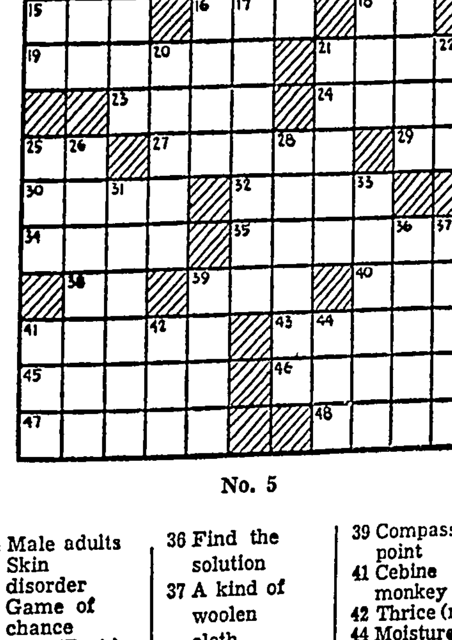

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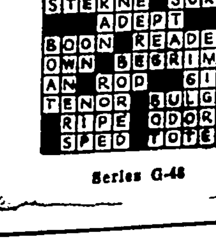
Horizontal

1 Out of
5 Fragrant wood (E. Ind.)
10 Mineral deposits
12 Grove of small trees
13 Deputy
14 Loop of running knot
15 Man's nickname
16 Solemn wonder
18 Music note
19 Herb yielding oil (E. Ind.)
21 Spirit lamp
23 A son of Adam
24 Localities
25 Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
27 Not fed
29 Half an em
30 Affected manners
32 Birds, as a class
34 Merriment
35 Most infrequent
38 Samarium (sym.)
39 Marry
40 At the present time
41 A ray
43 Roman official
45 Officers' assistants (mil.)
46 Dig into
47 Sluggish
48 Obnoxious plant

Vertical

1 Ensigns
2 Rascal
3 Seaport city (Ukraine)
4 Male adults
5 Skin disorder
6 Game of chance
7 City (Port.)
8 Perfume
9 Observe
11 Plant organ
17 Prosperity
20 Misuse
21 Senior
22 Hebrew letter
25 Sack
26 Waterproof cloth
28 Shunned
31 Made over
33 Characteristic of old age
36 Find the solution
37 A kind of woolen cloth
39 Compass point
41 Cebine monkey
42 Thrice (mus.)
44 Moisture

Answer to Puzzle Number 4



Series G-48

Farmers With Wings Require Landing Strips for Safety

Improved Fields Needed as Ranks Of Pilots Increase

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

With the nation's farmers literally taking to the air, not only for the thrill of flying their own airplanes, but also for commercial purposes, Civil Aeronautics administration is becoming concerned about the safety of these flying farmers, particularly in the matter of take-off and landing.

Available statistics indicate there are possibly 10,000 farmers who own and fly their own planes — planes all the way from small one-man light ships to heavier classifications such as the Douglas DC-3.

So, according to CAA, what the flying farmer and the potential farmer with wings needs is a landing field on his own farm. This is not a particularly difficult obstacle in the wide-open spaces and the grass pasturelands of the West, but in the Midwest and in the East and South proper air strips or landing fields pose some difficulties, particularly in the matter of location, surface of the field and hazards surrounding the field, such as wires, trees and homes of neighbors.

Cooperative Principle.

First, as a matter of convenience and economy, CAA suggests that two or more farmers with adjoining farms extend the principle of the cooperative to the construction of landing strips — that is, wherever it is possible considering the lay of the land, two, three or four farmers with adjoining land select a site which would trespass upon the lands of all. This would mean that each farmer would give up less land and that the expense of construction and maintenance would be less upon the individual.

The flying farmer does not need an airport in the usual sense of the word. All he needs is a landing strip of sufficient length with a surface sufficiently smooth and solid to bear the weight of light planes.

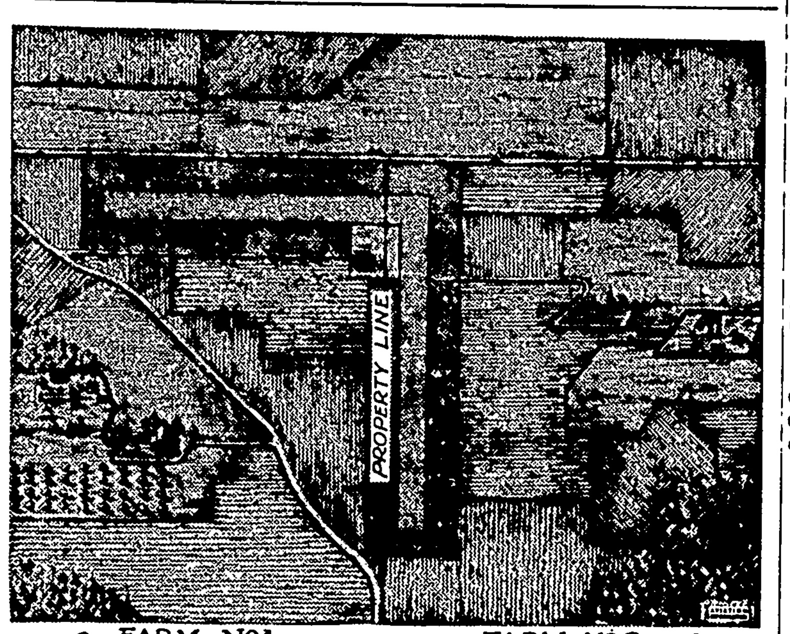
So, in most cases, his greatest problem is one of drainage since sod land or pasture land with short grass crops such as alfalfa or other low growing grasses will provide sufficient solidity. Maintenance of this kind of a surface becomes a problem only if traffic is heavy and if many heavy planes consistently use the field.

Limited Space.

Space for safe operation of the personal plane can be kept to a minimum in several ways. Simplest method, as pointed out, is to use pasture land, which might involve some danger to stock, but accomplishes the purpose of putting the land to dual use and gives the plane the best sod-covered field on the farm for landing.

Several safety factors should be taken into consideration in selecting the site. For instance, if the farmer is a considerate man his take-off path will not be directly over his neighbor's house. If he is a careful man, his approach and take-off paths will not be over such hazards as trees, hills or wires which will add danger to his flying.

Obstacles in the approach path usually cause the most trouble, particularly for beginner flyers, and what looks like an excellent location for a landing strip immediately may be condemned by an experienced flier. Another important factor is the prevailing wind. If a single strip is used it should be laid out as nearly as possible in that direction, and if two strips are prepared by flying farmer neighbors in cooperation they should be laid out so as to cover the greatest proportion of the most prevalent winds.



LANDING STRIP PLAN . . . Adequate landing strips represent an important safety factor as the ranks of flying farmers increase. This CAA illustration shows how two neighboring farmers can cooperate in establishing landing strips on their farms, giving each a four-way field.

Related Problems.

Grading and drainage must be considered jointly for one affects the other. Grading should provide a surface sufficiently smooth for aircraft use and should direct the flow of surface water so that it is removed in the quickest possible time. If there is an excess of underground water from within the airpark area, artificial drainage may be necessary.

Another thing which the CAA experts point out as a safety factor is grades of landing strips. A flying farmer may become adept after long experience in flying from a rolling or sloping field, but gaining this experience may be costly. In general, it is desirable that grades be so designed as to permit an unobstructed view from a point five feet above any location on the usable landing area. This might save a crash with a horse or a cow some day.

While turf is the cheapest type of surface where wear-resistant grasses can be grown, it may be that use of the field is heavy enough to require a heavier base. Types of bases range from naturally well-graded granular soils to prepared sand-clay, clay-gravel, crushed rock, shell and macadam. Mowing is one of the important factors in maintaining a good turf surface and proper frequency in cutting height varies with the different types of grasses used and in different locations. Of course, the best source of this information, if the farmer is in doubt, is the local county agricultural agent. Also the advice of sod experts is available from CAA.

Types of Grasses.

In this connection, CAA points out that in northern sections of the country a good turf grass is red fescue. In the Far West, the Fairway strain of crested wheat grass will flourish and the flying farmer should specialize in the low-growing variety. Throughout the South, Bermuda grass is desirable as far west as middle Texas. In the Southwest, Buffalo grass and mesquite will make good landing strips.

One thing which should be watched is erosion. It is not hard to up-end a plane if it strikes an erosion gully in a landing strip. A ground-hog or gopher hole can cause expensive damage to aircraft and possible bodily injury to passengers.

Flying farmers use their planes more than the ordinary personal flyer. For instance, the executive secretary of Flying Farmers association says that in a survey in 24 states, the average flying farmer flew 247.2 hours in a year. The average private owner uses his plane for less than half that many hours a year.

Not Always Valiant Fighters, Some Leathernecks Are Ladies

Contrary to the general picture of the marine as a tough and intrepid fighter, the leatherneck also can be a lady. In fact, there were 23,000 lady leathernecks during World War II and of this number more than 2,000 still are active in the role of women volunteer reservists, it is recalled as the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve of World War II, an important part of a famous fighting organization, observes the fifth anniversary of its founding on February 13, 1943.

In keeping with marine tradition, these women reservists are continuing to serve the corps and their country. Most of them have formed their own volunteer training units in major cities throughout the country. Already numbering 13, these units represent the more active members of the World War II women's reserve.

Modeled After Marinettes.

History of the lady leathernecks, however, actually dates back to World War I, when the marine corps created its first women's reserve in 1918. Members of the unit, known as "marinettes," served in the capacity of messengers.

MODERN VERSION . . . Women marines of volunteer training units today are helping out with clerical work connected with the men's citizen marine organized reserve units.

Garbed in a uniform described as "even newer than the new look," the marinettes were restricted in numbers to 305 and in rank to sergeant and below.

Known only as marines and desiring no nickname, the 23,000 women marines of the past war served in more than 200 different types of jobs at more than 50 marine bases and stations throughout the United States and Hawaii.

Wide Range of Duties.

In replacing a male marine to fight, the lady leathernecks performed duties running the gamut from quartermaster to shoemaker, from aviation helpers to plumbers and truck drivers.

Treated the same as their male counterparts, the women reservists underwent regular boot camp training, received the same pay and were allowed to advance in rank to as high as colonel.

On the fifth anniversary, although congressional action still is awaited on a bill to create active women reserve training units, the 13 volunteer training units have been formed during the past 10 months. Present duties of members are to assist in office detail connected with the men's citizen marine organizations.

THE 'NEW LOOK' THEN . . . Marinettes, the "glammer gals" of 1918, were the forerunners of the World War II marine women reserves. Three of them are shown here being instructed by the late Lillian Russell, famous singer and stage actress, who was an honorary sergeant of the corps.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When using excelsior for packing china or glassware, dampen the excelsior and as it dries it will shape itself to the article, thereby forming a protective framework.

—•—

Press pleats in skirts and trousers often so you can use the original crease for a guide.

—•—

When making pie crust, place the shell in the refrigerator for about 30 minutes before baking. Chilling increases flakiness.

—•—

Before you clean or examine an electrical appliance, be sure to disconnect it from the electric outlet.

REASON IT OUT AND YOU'LL PREFER THIS

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

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NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Syrup, at Home

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

And you'll say it's truly excellent, for quick action. You can feel it take hold swiftly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it eases breathing, and lets you sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Pinex Is Quick Acting!

VERONICA LAKE

star of *"The Hour Before the Dawn,"* a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.
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CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
OUR Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

When Your Back Hurts -
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

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ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Wm. H. Lemke was taken to the Park hospital at Mason City last week for treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson at Ames, Sunday.

Supt. A. L. Kingery was at Britt Monday night to attend a meeting to discuss hot school lunches.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller of Ambroy, Minnesota spent the week end visiting at the R. W. Elder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burr and children of Ogden, came Saturday and spent Sunday at Mrs. Naska Bocks. Other Saturday noon guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock and children, and Edwin Bock and family of Garner.

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH
Worship Services at 9:00.
Sunday School at 10:00.

PEACE CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:10.
Worship Services at 11:00.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Larry Wicks spent the week end visiting in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary were visiting Friday evening at the Merle Schoenwetter home.

Mrs. Emil Beier has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs drove to Iowa City on business last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. L. Sherwood of Goodell was visiting in Klemme on Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Leith has returned home from Duncombe where she substituted for another teacher for the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel of Burchinal were dinner guests Monday at the John Waddingham home.

Miss Novella Bredbenner of Cedar Falls visited over Sunday in Klemme with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and Mrs. Marvin Isvik attended the Eastern Star meeting at Clear Lake Wednesday evening.

Don Christiance gave his barber shop a "face lifting" by having it repapered the first of the week.

Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter, Mrs. Elwood Geary and Mrs. Frank Sandry were visiting with Edd Schoenwetter, who is a patient in the Mercy hospital, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell and Mickey of Clear Lake were supper guests Sunday evening at the John Trampel home at Burchinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen and family were visiting at the Merle Schoenwetter home Friday evening.

Lyle Green of Klemme last week soloed at the Garner air port. He is taking flying training under Bill Evans.

Dean Jacobs, student at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, came home Thursday to spend the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen of near Kanawha and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter were visiting Edd Schoenwetter who is a patient at the Mery hospital, Monday.

The Misses Bernice and Frances Tanner, and Mrs. Mable Tanner of Goodell visited at the Mrs. Lida Martin home at Corwith Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders and sons were supper guests Sunday evening at the Clifford Montgomery home. The occasion being Mrs. Montgomery's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nuehring of Belmond and Freddie Bachman and son Vernon of Kankakee, Ill., were callers at the Clifford Montgomery home on Saturday afternoon.

Sheldon Smith and Miss Eloise Baer of Cedar Falls were guests at the Claude White home Sunday. The occasion was to celebrate Karen Dawn's birthday.

Edd. Schoenwetter, of Garner, is a patient at the Mercy hospital at Mason City where he has been receiving treatment for more than a week. It may be necessary for him to undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. August Josten, Mrs. Awalt Josten and Gerald and Stella Barz drove to Des Moines Monday where the men attended a pure bred sale of Chester White hogs.

Daryl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schlei returned home from the Mercy hospital at Mason City last week. He went there for treatment for pneumonia. He is now getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hippen and family of Renwick were supper guests at the Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Wert Loger home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and Pamela also visited there in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Homer Schoenwetter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen entertained the following at dinner Sunday noon: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bryan of Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter of Garner, and A. H. Yahnke of Garden City, Minnesota.

In the afternoon the following came for a visit: R. W. Elder and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller of Ambroy, Minnesota, and Marvin Isvik and family.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Edna Zwald spent the past week visiting at the Kenneth Zwald home in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder in Liberty township.

Mrs. Lena Ax of Garner, spent the past week visiting at the Howard Spitler home northwest of Klemme.

Mrs. Geo. Griggs was a dinner guest Friday at the home of her neice, Mrs. Clifford Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kulper and Miss Lydia Beier drove up from Waterloo Sunday to spend the day at the Ben Ridder home.

Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, of Ames, is assisting with work at the First National Bank for a few weeks during the final rush of income tax work.

Mrs. Eldon Hagen, who has worked at the First National Bank the past couple of years, has resigned her position. He brother, Allan Barz is taking her place at the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and son, and Grandma Wilson of Marble Rock came Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer in Klemme and with the Robert Hanson family near Kanawha.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths, proprietors of the Roths Cafe, have left on a vacation trip. They expect to visit the southern states and Miami, Florida, and will also visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridder, James and Paul, of Waterloo visited Sunday at the Ben Ridder home in Liberty and at the home of Mrs. Ida Ridder and son, Walter near Leland.

Mr. Otto Momsen, Arlene, Mildred, and Ronald of Sac City and Joe Nyby of Lake View visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary. Mr. Momsen and Mr. Nyby are uncles of Elwoods'

Dinner guests Sunday at the R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. home were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Vaughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr., Judy and Ray III; Mr. andMrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Liebendorfer and son Jon of Clear Lake.

Mrs. Mildred Day went to Mason City Thursday where she spent until Sunday at the Dorance Day home while Mrs. Dorance Day went to the Rochester Clinic for a Check-up. We are glad to report that the specialist at Rochester report that Mrs. Dorance Days' condition is very favorable.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes entertained to dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Vaughter of Amherst, Texas; Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Jorgenson Jr., Judy and Ray III, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A Jorgenson, Sr.

Guests in the Hugh Hummel home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Orvall Neuhring, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairbanks of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson of Goodell and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hess of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman, of Klemme, and Mrs. Hazel Murray of Mason City to dinner Sunday in honor of the twins, Janet and Jerry, who celebrated their 4th birthday.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Wilson Sandry and family of Clearfield, South Dakota, came Friday on business and for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Whaley and son, Karroll of Marshalltown visited over the week end at the Hugh Hummel home.

Virgil Stille was taken to the Mercy hospital at Mason City Tuesday for an operation on Wednesday morning.

Jim Pavey of Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Harld Schmidt and Sandra of Waterloo called at the W. F. Pavey and John Clements homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albers and sons were entertained to a goose dinner at the home of Mrs. Aug. Baack, Sunday.

Albert Yahnke of Garden City, Minnesota, came Saturday for a few days visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blank of Iowa Falls spent Sunday and Monday visiting at the parental T. Blank home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Kilgore and daughter, Kristen of Des Moines, visited at the Tom Blank home Monday morning. Mrs. Kilgore is the former Miss Shirley Johnson of Klemme.

Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pringnitz of near Swaledale, underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital Monday morning.

Entertained At 500 Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke entertained friends at two tables of "500' Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Lemke's birthday which was on Thursday, February 19th. Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and Curtis Waddingham received the high score prizes. At the close of the evening a two course lunch was served by Mrs. Lemke who also received lovely gifts as a remembrance of the occasion.

Get your "Thank You No at the Times Office. 59 c per box.

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We are now the authorized dealers in this territory for

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Come in and see the New Maytag washing machines on display at our store.

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Klemme Hardware Company

Wm. Fuss Harry Schuster

FREE FARM
Welding Clinic!
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Friday, February 27
1:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

This is a real down-to-earth farm welding clinic. Actual broken gears and pieces of farm machinery will be welded to show you how to quickly and economically make dependable welds with a Marquette Farm Welder. You will see how easy it is to "Do the Job Right" when you have the handy Marquette Farm Electrode Kit.

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Everybody Invited!

Fred J. Arnold

Oliver Dealer Klemme, Iowa

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Are there dents or creases in the body or fenders? If so, we are equipped to repair them like new.

Keep Your Car Looking Good

We specialize in Washing, Polishing and Waxing. Give us a call for a nice job.

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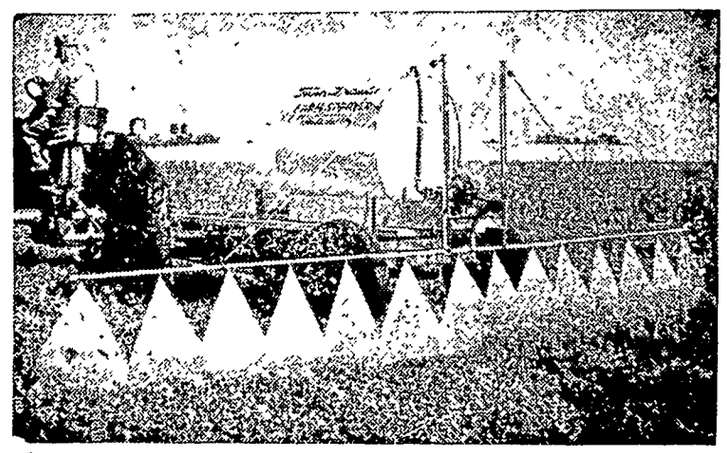


We offer you "Twin-Draulic" equipment for spraying your fiel with solutions of 2-4D and DDT for the control of broad-leafed wee and corn-borer.

On the afternoon of March 10, 1948 "Twin Draulic Inc." of Lo rens, Iowa has agreed to hold a spraying demonstration at our place business for the purpose of showing the public this new method of p control. We will try to answer your questions and show you why we thi this equipment is the best available for the purpose.

YOU ARE ALL INVITED

AUTHORIZED **Oliver** DEALER

Fred J. Arnold

Farm Implements Klemme, Io

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, MARCH 3, 1948 Number 16.

Annual School Election Will Be Held Monday, March 8

TWO WOMEN AND TWO MEN CANDIDATES FOR TWO THREE-YEAR TERMS

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold And Mrs. Marvin Isvik Seek Election As Directors

The annual school election of the Independent School district of Klemme will be held at the Community Hall on Monday, March 8. The polls will be open from 12:00 o'clock noon until 7:00 p. m.

Two directors will be named for a three-year term to succeed H. Barz and E. J. Thompson. Those who have filed for the above offices are H. E. Barz, incumbant, Everett Guth, farmer living north of Klemme; Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and Mrs. Marvin Isvik.

Besides voting for the above directors, voters will also receive another ballot. For the first time voters will elect a member on the County Board of Education. V. A. Cook is the candidate on the Klemme Independent ballot.

Should Stir Up Interest

The school election this year promises to be a lively affair and a large turn-out is expected. In past years school election was a rather quiet affair with only a few interested voters turning out. However, with four candidates in the field, two of whom are well qualified women, voters really have a choice this year.

Every voter in the district should turn out for the election and have a voice in the affairs of our school. Our school is the most important thing in the community and people should show a greater interest in our school by going to the polls and supporting those who are to run the affairs of the school.

Don't forget to vote Monday, March 8 at the Community Hall.

Return To Texas

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Vaughter, guests of Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, returned to their home at Mineral, Texas, Friday after visiting six weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. and granddaughter, Judy, accompanied by Miss Marie Blank, left the Vaughters to Kansas City Friday, where they visited at the Hugh Chapman home until Saturday night. Miss Blank visited at the Ernest Gerardi home at Mission, Kansas. The three folks returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughter liked Iowa, despite some of the weather, and are planning to return in late summer or fall.

70 Neighbors And Friends Held Farewell Party For Will Lemke And Family

Neighbors and friends gathered at the Will Lemke home on Wednesday evening for a farewell party, all brought well filled baskets, and a delicious lunch was served. 500 and bingo were played, and the self invited guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Lemke with a gift.

Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Lemke, Ethel, Lorraine, Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Laurice Lemke were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Schaefer and family, Mrs. Bill Langlitz and Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Griffen, Mr. and Mrs. John Eenhouse and family, Mabel Griffen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsdofer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaefer , Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman, Charles Velau, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce and family, Milvern and Raymond Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pringnitz and Rudy Endorf, Mrs. Otto Pringnitz, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hummel and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Fatland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Velau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Neuhring and family.

Ethel and Lorraine presented their mother with a corsage for the special ocassion.

Klemme Young Men Enlisted In Regular Army

Two young men of Klemme have enlisted in the Regular Army according to announcement made by the United States Army and Air Force Recruiting Station in Mason City, Iowa. They are: Lowell C. Ulrich, 19, grandson of Mrs. Peter Merkel and Caroll D. Bock, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bock. They are both graduates of the Klemme Public School.

Both enlisted for a two year period in the Regular Army Unassigned. They completed their physical examinaions and were sworn in at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Ladies Attended Guild Board Meeting At Ackley

Mrs. Lynford Back, Mrs. Edwin Theiman, Mrs. Martin Barz and Mrs. August Josten went to Ackley last Wednesday where they attended a Northeast Iowa Regional Womens Guild meeting. Mrs. Josten has been the Stewardship Chairman on the Board for the past two years.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED DEDICATION AND ORGAN RECITAL

A large crowd was present at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday morning to attend the ceremonies when the new Wurlitzer electric organ, a gift to the church by the E. C. Buntenbach family, was dedicated.

Mrs. Wm. Reinhart and Eugene Haberkamp played several selections on the new instrument.

In the evening Mr. Emlyn Owen, a professional organ player from Waterloo, gave a recital which was also attended by a capacity audience. Besides his regular program, he also played a number of request hyms.

The new organ adds a great deal to the church services and the organ music is greatly enjoyed.

Entertained At 500 Party

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neuhring entertained a group of young people at their home Thursday evening at a 500 party. High scores were won by Mrs. Alfred Jurgameyer and Curtis Waddingham, and low scores by Mrs. Dale Schlei and Alfred Jurgameyer. Lunch was served after the games.

HELLO FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmus are the parents of a 9 lb. baby boy born at the Hampton hospital Saturday, February 27th. They also have a daughter, Judith, in their fmily.

W. S. C. S.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. meets Thursday, March 4th. Mrs. Lester Stille is Worship Leader; Mrs. Roy Arnold Lesson Leader and the hostesses are Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. Orville Bridges.

SNOW FALL HERE TUESDAY

Four inches of snow covered the ground in this section Tuesday morning. This was the heaviest snow we have had this winter. More snow is predicted for Iowa tonight and Thursday.

Cost $1.17 Week At Hancock County Home

Hancock County Supervisors last Tuesday approved the annual report of the Hancock County home filed by Herman Paul, Steward. The report disclosed that income for the year 1947 totaled $13,462.17 and disbursements were $15,899.27. Inmates at the home averaged 40 persons in 1947 and the cost per person was approximately $1.17 per week.

The Hancock County Home property is valued at $80,195.75 according to an inventory filed January 1.

Saturday Bridge Club Met

The Saturday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Larry Wicks with Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes as guests.

Bridge was played at two tables, with Mrs. Dulmes winning high and Mrs. Asa Arnold second high. A lovely lunch was served by Larry.

Lumber Yard Installs New Power Equipment

The Northern Lumber Company has added a new power saw and jointer to their equipment in their cabinet making shop. They now have a complete line of power wood working equipment including a band saw, jig saw, drill press, lathe, shaper, sander, etc.

Don't forget to vote at the School Election Monday, March 8th.

Lighted Field Fund Nearing Goal, More Money Needed

HEAVY RAINS FRIDAY HAS CAUSED RIVER TO OVERFLOW BANKS

Railroad And Highway Bridges Were Endangered By High Waters

The heavy rains here Friday sent the Iowa River over its banks and the swift current piled up ice jams against railroad and highway bridges in this vicinity.

A crew of men guarded the Rock Island bridge south of Klemme Saturday and Saturday night as there was danger of the bridges being washed out by water and ice. Highway crews had to use dynamite to free ice jams on the two bridges south of the Carl Wille farm near the Riverside school. Ice caused damage to these bridges.

However, the danger had subsided on Sunday with freezing weather which slowed up the rush of water.

NEW DONATIONS PAST WEEK PUSH FUNDS CLOSER TO THE TOP

Everyone Is Invited To Help Along Lighted Field Project Here

Orville Stokesbary, chairman of the Civic Club Lighted Base Ball Field Project reports another list of fans who have contributed to the Lighted Field Fund the past week and no doubt the fund will near the goal by next week end.

However, if funds push over the top, it will mean that more money will be available for the purchase of extra equipment and also to keep a fund for the maintenance of the lighting system. Any money received over the goal will be put to good use, so send in your donations all you soft ball fans in town or country. Don't forget, certain times will also be set aside for the "small fry," both boys and girls, to use the field for their soft ball games. This is for everybody. Here's the list of contributions up to Saturday night:

Klemme Hardware Co.
Milvern Barz
Ewald Josten
Glenn Terhufen
Herman Schmidt
Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch
Ausborn Brothers
John Kaduce
Asa Arnold
Floyd Friedow & Sons
Irwin Blank
Ed. Kunscher
Louis Stahl
Henry Ward
Walt Blumer
Marvin Barz

The Report

The net results of the campaign had not been tabulated when the Time went to press, so the complete report to date will be printed next week, when we hope the drive will be over the top.

Many Families Move To New Locations

There is not a lot of moving in the town of Klemme However, Cecil Bridges and family moved from their home to the Peter Hanson farm near Thornton. Mr. Bridges has been employed at the Elevator and will begin farming.

Walter Lemke purchased the Bridges house and moved into it from the downstairs of the Henry Keeper home. Mr. and Mrs. Keeper, who lived upstairs, have moved downstairs. Verner Lewis and family, who lived at the Bellamy farm, have moved into the upstairs apartment at the Keeper home.

Mr. Wm. Stille sold his home in the southwest part of town to Wesley Patterson. This deal involved three movings. Mr. Stille and his sister, Mrs. Terhufen, moved into another of Mr. Stille's houses north of the Post Office where Melvin Neuberger and family have been living. Mr. Neuberger and family moved into the house vacated by the Pattersons and owned by J. W. Johnson. The Pattersons moved into the Stille home which they purchased.

Frank Haugland and family move from town to the C. A. Larsen farm north and west of Klemme, known as the old Eric Josten farm. Mrs. John Cutshall and family who have been on the Eric Josten farm for several years moved to Mrs. A. W. Gauger's farm 2 miles west of Klemme. Art Polsdofer and family moved to the George Schoenwetter farm, just a half mile further west. Mrs. Ben Neiman and son, who farmed the Schoenwetter farm have quit farming. Mrs. Neiman has moved to a house in Clear Lake. Bud Neiman is now working at the elevator. Asa Gibbs and family of Garner, move into the house vacated by the Frank Haugland family. This place is just south of the Ed. Thompson residence.

Wiley Weaver and family who have been farming another of the Geo. Schoenwetter farms, southwest of Klemme, move to another of C. A. Larsen's farms 2 miles north and 4 miles west of Klemme. Frank Hejna and family who were on this farm, moved to one of Roy Quintus' farms northeast of Hayfield. Homer Schoenwetter will farm his parent's place vacated by Wiley Weaver.

Ernest Pringnitz and family, who have lived on the Paul and Mable Schuldt farm southwest of Klemme for several years, purchased a farm 8 miles northeast of Garner, where they have already moved. Paul Jahnke, who has been farming near Britt moves to the farm vacated by the Pringnitz family.

John Kaduce, Jr. and family, who were on the Art Gimer farm southeast of Klemme, moved to the Mrs. Art Knoke farm southwest of Klemme. Don Morlam and family, who were on the Knoke farm, quit farming and moved to Belmond some time ago. A Mr. Erdman of Renwick moved to the Gimer farm.

John Trampel and family, who were on the Mrs. Milderd Day farm southeast of Klemme moved to a farm they purchased near Burchinal. Ed. Blanchett moved to the Day farm.

Clarence Marth moved from the Buntenbach farm east of Klemme to a farm southwest of Thornton. Chester Renner moves from south of Clear Lake to the farm vacated by Marth.

Roland Barz and family moved some time ago from town to the Edmund K. Josten farm east of Klemme and Edmund Josten and family moved into town to the Eric Josten house which they purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wille moved from the Harold Quintus farm southeast of Klemme to the Enno Ostendorf farm, 4 miles east and 5 miles south of Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. Ostendorf retired and moved to Meservey.

Harold Johnson and family, who were on the Elmer Howard farm northeast of Klemme, have moved to the. Mrs Hilma Johnson farm, the old home place east of Klemme. The Art Connor family have been living in the house on that farm and have moved to a house on one of Clarence Bachman's farm southeast of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Waddingham, who were on Dr. Anderson's farm southwest of Klemme, have moved to Mrs. Anna Waddingham's farm, the home place, northeast of Klemme on the Ventura road. Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Waddingham, who lived on the home farm, moved to her father's farm in the Garner territoy. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burr of Goodell, moved to the D. Anderson farm.

Ed. Brown, who were on the Wm. Ax farm, now owned by G. A. Wittenburg, north and east of Klemme, moved up near Crystal Lake. Alvert Stayle of near Garner, moved to the Wittenberg farm.

Harry Koehler and family, who have lived on the Zinn farm northeast of Klemme for a number of years, moved to a farm near Swaledale.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaduce start farming for themselves this year and have moved to the Becker farm east of Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve, who quit farming and who lived on the Becker farm, have moved to Clear Lake where they purchased a beautiful new brick home.

Ed. Green and family came from Corwith to his own farm southeast of Klemme where Wm. Green has lived for several years. Ed. Green also purchased the "Bill" Johnson place just south of his farm and his son Lyle and family live there.

Harm Dirks and family, northwest of Klemme, moved to the farm vacated by Henry Dirks. Henry and family moved to the Victor Waldek farm near Hayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, who lived at Leland the past year have returned to Klemme and are again living in their own home in southeast Klemme. Claude White and family, who lived in the Ward house, moved to the Riverside school house south of Klemme. It makes a very comfortable home.

The Times was unable to contact some who were on the move, but those missed this week will be listed next week. The Klemme folks and business men extend a cordial welcome to all new comers in our trade territory.

Eastern Star Will Meet March 9th

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be Tuesday, March9th, at 8:00 p. m. Initiation will be held at this meeting because of uncertainty of the date for our School of Instruction due to the illness of the Instructor.

Funeral Services Held For Mary Schaefer, Thursday

MRS. SCHAEFER HAD LIVED IN THIS COMMUNITY 70 YEARS

Came To Hancock County Before Town Of Klemme Was Platted

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at the Klemme Methodist Church for Mrs. Mary M. Schaefer, 80, wife of Mr. Edw. J. Schaefer of Klemme. Rev. Herschel E. Harvey, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Schaefer is an early pioneer having come to Hancock County from Albany, New York in 1878, even before the town of Klemme was platted. Mrs. Schaefer and her husband have resided in Klemme for the past 30 years.

Interment was in the Ell township cemetery and Mrs. Schaefer was carried to her final resting place by Eugene Schaefer, Calvin Schaefer, Donald Schaefer, Melvin Schaefer, Erwin Blank and Emery Weaver.

The obituary, which was given during the services by Rev. Harvey appears at the bottom of this page.

GERDES-NUEHRING

On Tuesday evening Miss Elsie Gerdes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gerdes, of Goodell, and Dean Nuehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nuehring, of Klemme, were united in marriage by the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch in a single ring ceremony at the Evangelical and reformed Church at Klemme.

They were attended by Margaret Carolus of Klemme and Morris Nuehring of Klemme. The bride wore a white suit trimmed with blue and wore a bouquet of red roses. The bride's maid wore a blue suit and had a bouquet of yellow jonquils. The groom and the best man were dressed in blue.

Mrs Nuehring is a graduate of the Klemme High School and has been employed at the C & P Grocery at Goodell.

Mr. Nuehring has been helping his father on the home farm during the past year. He spent 18 months in the service, one year over seas. The will be at home on a farm near Goodell.

NEW BUSINESS TO OPEN IN THE BAACK BUILDING

Joe Finnegan, of Mason City, has leased the Mrs. Elsie Baack building for a pool hall. Mr. Finnegan is at present getting fixtures installed and will start with two fine pool tables and expects to install either a billiard table or snooker table later.

Mr. Finnegan is married and has four children, one of whom is now enrolled in the first grade.

Obituary Of Mrs. Edward J. Schaefer

Mary M. Suckow was born March 14th 1847 in Albany, New York, the fourth of a family of six children born to her parents, John and Caroline Suckow.

Her parents were natives of Mechlenburg, Germany and her father was a shoe cobbler by trade.

The family moved from Albany, New York to Clayton County Iowa, then to Alamakee County, and when Mary was eleven years old they moved to Hancock County, Iowa, this was in 1878, (seven years before the Liberty Methodist Church was built, and eleven years before the town of Klemme was platted.)

Mary Suckow had five brothers: Will was a preacher, lived for some years in Forest City, was outstanding as a pulpit orator. Henry was a farmer and continued to operate the home farm for many years. John was a public school teacher, he taught in Klemme, many years ago. Edd was a carpenter, he helped put up nearly every store building on Klemme's main street.

Charles was a painter and decorator, he lived in Klemme during the early years.

On December 28th, 1888, Mary M. Suckow and Edw. J. Schaefer were married, they commenced housekeeping on a Liberty Township farm, where they continued to live for 30 years.

This union was blessed with four children: Roy I. of Klemme; Elmer E. of Liberty Township; Benjamin T., who died while in training for the first World War; and Mabel L. (Mrs. Herald Ridder) of Nora Springs, Iowa.

Edward and Mary Schaefer retired from the farm in 1917 and moved to Klemme where they have now spent 29 years together. In December 1947 they observed their 59th wedding anniversary.

There was ever a quiet air of hospitality about the Schaefer home, which centered around this wonderful home maker, Mrs. Mary Schaefer.

The Schaefers were members of the Methodist Church, almost from the time the Liberty Church was built. Mrs. Schaefer was president of the Ladies Aid for several years.

For the past three years Mrs. Schaefer suffered more or less from Asthma and an irregular heart, this condition became serious some days ago and the end came Monday morning, February 23, 1948. She reached the age of 80 years, 11 months and 9 days.

She leaves besides her husband and three children mentioned above: two brothers, Edd. Suckow, Plano, Iowa; Charles Suckow, Clarinda, Iowa; one adopted sister, Mrs. Eva Janshaw, Portland, Oregon. Eleven grand children and four great grand children.

Funeral Services Friday At Liberty For Henry Beier

Funeral Services For Former Liberty Farmer Friday

Henry C. Beier, age 78, former Liberty township farmer, died at his home in Beltrami, Minnesota Sunday.

Funeral services will be held in Beltrami Wednesday, after which Mr. Beier will be brought to Klemme. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 at the Elmer Beier home and 2:00 p. m. at the Liberty Methodist Church, where he had been an active member for many years. Interment will be made in the Ell township cemetery, beside his wife Ida, who died in 1925.

He leaves 3 sons, 7 daughters, 2 brothers and 3 sisters.

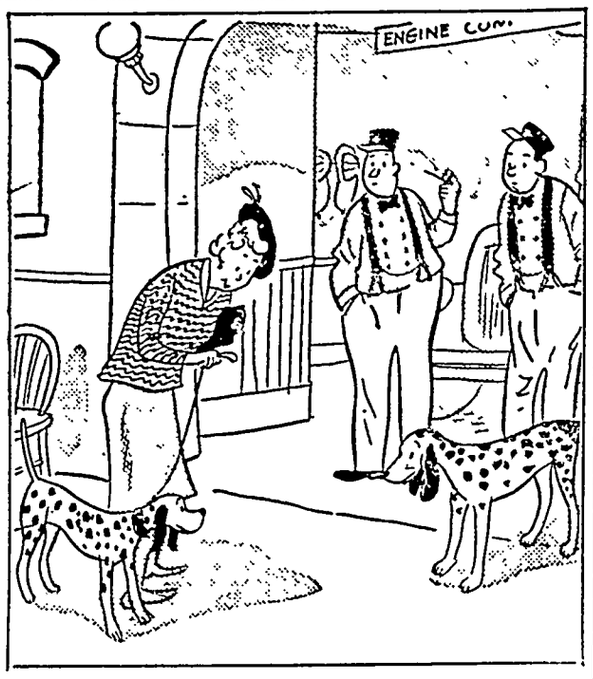
Return From Sunny South

The Times Editor received a card from Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blumer, mailed at Brownsville, Texas, stating that they expected to leave for home around March 1st or 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Blumer went to Texas before Christmas. They have a house in Brownsville and expect to spend their winters there.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"He wants to be a fireman when he grows up—don't you Spotty?"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Well—I can't list 'em offhand but being a movie star must have some drawbacks!"

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

WNU Service

Sweepstakes Hospital Idea

An American metropolis has voted to ask the state to give the green light to a lottery to raise a million dollars for new hospitals. Well, the general letting down of bars against gambling in this country won't result in any upbuilding of character, but since everybody is taking a chance on something, it is hard to frown on the idea of hospitals benefiting. All we hope is that no city dedicates one new institution as the Straight, Place and Show hospital or adds a Daily Double wing.

—•—

We can't help wondering how a sensitive patient in a hospital built through gambling will feel at times. Will he feel a little uncertain whether the nurse has been scratched when she is a little late showing up?

—•—

Will he want the morning line on doctors, in order to get the weights? And will it do him any good to see a notation, after a medico had bungled a bit, "Will do better next time out?"

—•—

Will there not always hang over the Sweepstakes hospitals the mood of the race track, the lottery and the pinball machine? Isn't it possible that in some insidious way the time may come when a diagnosis will be made through a slot machine?

—•—

We are all for anything that will build modern hospitals and improve the old ones, but we don't want to feel that the medical staff is handicapping patients.

—•—

There is thought to be a better than fair chance that the state will permit the development of hospitals through gambling, and should the lottery take the form of a sweepstakes we look for the following chart notations:

Night Nurse . . . In and out.
Interne . . . Needs schooling.
Thermometer . . . Reliable sort.
Staff Doc . . . Good at times.
Cashier's office . . . Strictly money type.
Diagnosis . . . Good when right.
Iron Bed . . . Tough spot.
Sleeping Pill . . . Well liked.
Breakfast Tray . . . Shows little.
Menu . . . Unreliable sort.
The Pill . . . May be sleeper.
Pajama Pants . . . Moving up.
Orange Juice . . . Weak sort.
Soft Diet . . . Pass this one.
Hospital Steak . . . Away long time.
Square Meal . . . Later perhaps.
Day Nurse . . . Shows flashes.
Boiled Egg . . . Needs long rest.
Tender Sympathy . . . Scratched.
Solicitude . . . Now and then.

* * *

Letter for Special Delivery

Mrs. John Kieran,
Riverdale, N. Y.

Dear Margaret:

You and Jonathan will be going on the air soon, I predict, in a husband and wife program and I don't see how you can miss. But I tuned in on you and "The Brain" on a couple of programs and I want to warn you about something. You have to be firm. Do not waver on this point or you are lost. Jonathan is unconsciously a platform-hogger from away back and not too inclined to fly in company when he can fly solo.

—•—

The appeal of a Mr. and Mrs. Kieran radio program will be, to no small extent, to get a load of you, as the wife of a famous man. But that man of yours has no inferiority complex and you will have to battle your way to the mike with a rugged determination.

—•—

You have to heed this advice, Margaret. Take a firm stand now, before it is too late. He is no man to give an entertainment partner an even break. Use violence if necessary. But don't weaken. Hold out for at least 50 per cent of the microphone and don't settle for 49.

—•—

You may have to carry a little stick with a nail in it. Jab him the minute he monopolizes the mike. The big novelty will be you. And you're good. Don't agree to any program that can be called, "The John Kieran Sawing a Partner In Half Hour."

Yours with all good wishes,
ELMER.

* * *

Washington theme song: "I'm Causing a Heat Wave by Making My Wheat Wave."

* * *

VANISHING AMERICANISMS:

"Change to oil and end your worries."

—•—

"Since we did away with the old cold furnace we have had no heating difficulties."

—•—

"Keep it up around 80; I'm cold."

* * *

APARTMENT LIFE
Radiators
Were meant for heat
But mine was made
To deep-freeze meat.
James Fisher.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Acts 8 26-39.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 67.

The Personal Witness

Lesson for March 7, 1948

DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER, described by Hermann Hagedorn as "Prophet in the Wilderness," is a living example of what Sunday's lesson is undertaking to portray, namely, living for Jesus where you are. Schweitzer, at 72, is described by Hagedorn as one who "burns like Francis of Assisi and looks like Josef Stalin." But to the people of Equatorial Africa, he looks and acts like our saviour Jesus did.

Dr. Newton

The lesson passage is found in Acts 8:26-39, and is the story of Philip, leaving his very successful evangelistic campaign in Samaria to follow the lead of the Holy Spirit into the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza, which is desert. There he found a man in search of God, and through his witness the man was saved.

* * *

THE STORY OF JESUS

THIS man was not of Philip's race. He was an Ethiopian. But he was a man. And God loves every man of every race and of every condition of life. Jesus never did meet an unimportant person, nor will any true follower of his. Jesus said, "As the Father has sent Me, even so send I you," John 20:21.

This man was reading in the Book of Isaiah, where the prophet was foretelling how Jesus would suffer for the sins of the whole world. He could not understand the wonderful words. And the Spirit directed Philip to go and join himself to the eunuch. Philip ran to the chariot in which the rich man rode, asking, "Understandest thou what thou readest?" He was quick to give his witness. That is the first lesson of the lesson.

* * *

AND THE MAN LISTENED

WHEN we faithfully obey the Holy Spirit, he enables us to effectively witness for Jesus. We cannot be effective witnesses if we rely upon our own wisdom and our own judgment. The boy in your street who does not know Jesus will listen to your story if you go in the same glad obedience to the command of the Spirit of God as did Philip.

A lad told me this story. He had a neighbor who had never been to Sunday school, and he wanted to enlist this friend. He thought about it seriously. But he was not quite sure of himself. And then he prayed, asking God to direct him. The next day the boy asked him, "What are you doing Sunday morning?" With this opening the lad invited his neighbor to come along with him, and the result was that the little neighbor, of another race, accepted Christ as his Saviour and is today a regular attendant at church and Sunday school.

* * *

TO WHOM SHALL WE WITNESS?

THE question now emerges, To whom shall we bear this witness? We cannot all go as missionaries, as did Dr. Schweitzer. Most of us must remain at home and carry on the work of our everyday pursuits of life.

But every Christian can witness. First, to those immediately about us. In every community in our beloved country are people who do not know Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord. We can witness to them, not to all of them, but to some of them, perhaps to one of them. And I would remind you that if you miss that particular person to whom you may be directed by the Holy Spirit, he or she may never know about the Saviour's love.

Second, we can share in the sending of the missionaries to earth's remotest bounds, through our gifts. I delight to think that I am in partnership with many great men and women on foreign fields, through my gifts and through my prayers.

Third, we can witness through personal correspondence with people in other lands. The present far-reaching media of relief for stricken peoples of the world affords a wonderful opportunity for this very witness. Ask your pastor for the name of some person your age in one of the lands to which your church is sending relief, and write that person a letter, telling of your joy in serving God.

The eunuch went on his way rejoicing. Why? Because Philip had taught him the way of salvation. He had been used as an effective witness in leading a man of another race to experience the peace that passeth all understanding.

And Jesus is saying to us today, "So send I you."

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Old Fort Duquesne is n what city?
2. Are there any women in gators in the FBI?
3. Where was Douglas M thur born?
4. What is the approx length of a one dollar bill?
5. When was the Daughte American Revolution organi
6. How deep down is the g frozen in Alaska?
7. What is the approximate in time for the germinati wheat?
8. Why is snow white?

The Answers

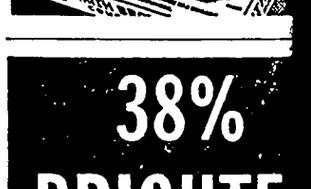
1. Pittsburgh.
2. No. Women are employ other capacities in the FB not as investigators.
3. Little Rock, Ark.
4. Six inches.
5. In 1890.
6. In the interior the soil i manently frozen to a depth o eral hundred feet.
7. Twenty-five years.
8. Snow, being crystallize flects almost all the light spectrum; and, therefore, co all of its colors. Therefore, i pens to be white.

Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF

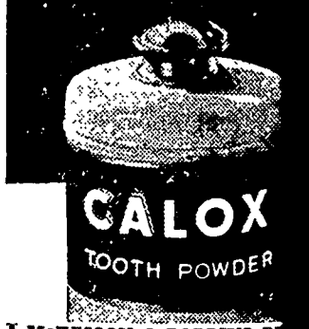
● Offensive cough due to colds, ing? Get this prescription-type fo of proven cough-relief ingredient used by doctors. Quick, long-last lief 3 important ways:

1. Eases throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritated mem
3. Helps loosen phlegm

STILL ONL



38% BRIGHTE TEETH in 7 days



CALOX TOOTH POWDER

A McKESSON & ROBBINS P

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BO

LAYMON'S ASPERLINE

Sold at Local Stores

WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO.

PILES TROUB

For Quick Rel

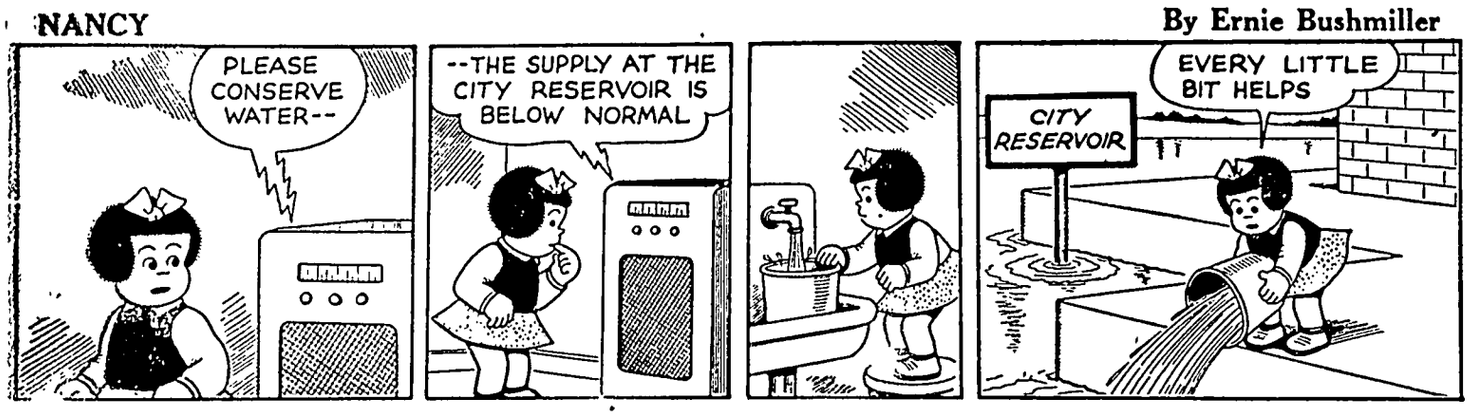
DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! doctor's formula you can use at relieve distressing discomfort o itch—irritation due to piles. Ten ton and shrink swelling. Use th doctor's formula. You'll be ama speedy action relief. Ask your today for Thornton & Minor's Re ment or Suppositories. Follow structions. For sale at all dru

The NAVY has a Re Business Proposition Young Men Who W to "Go Places."

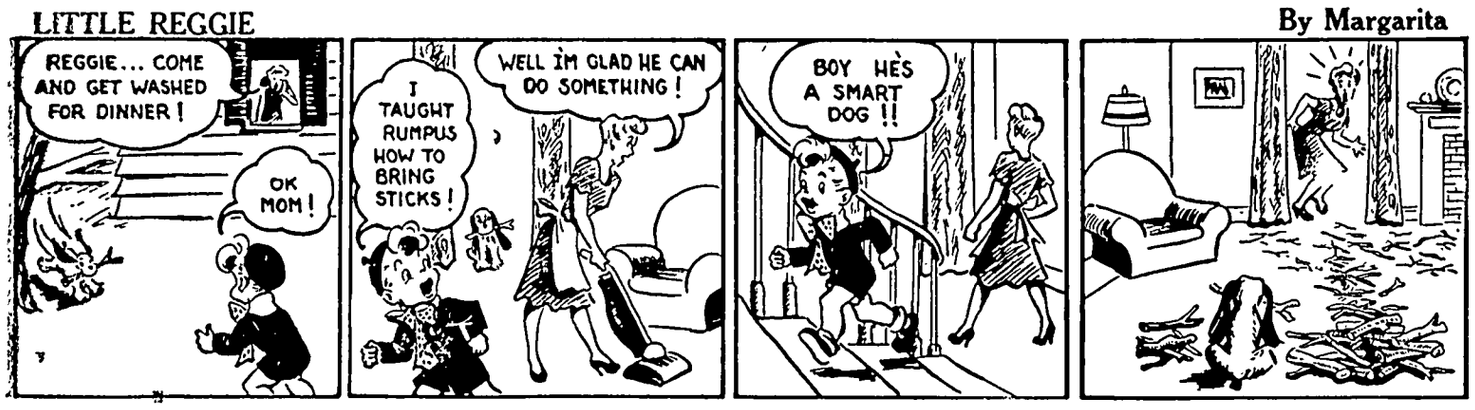
Ask for information.

Navy Recruiting St

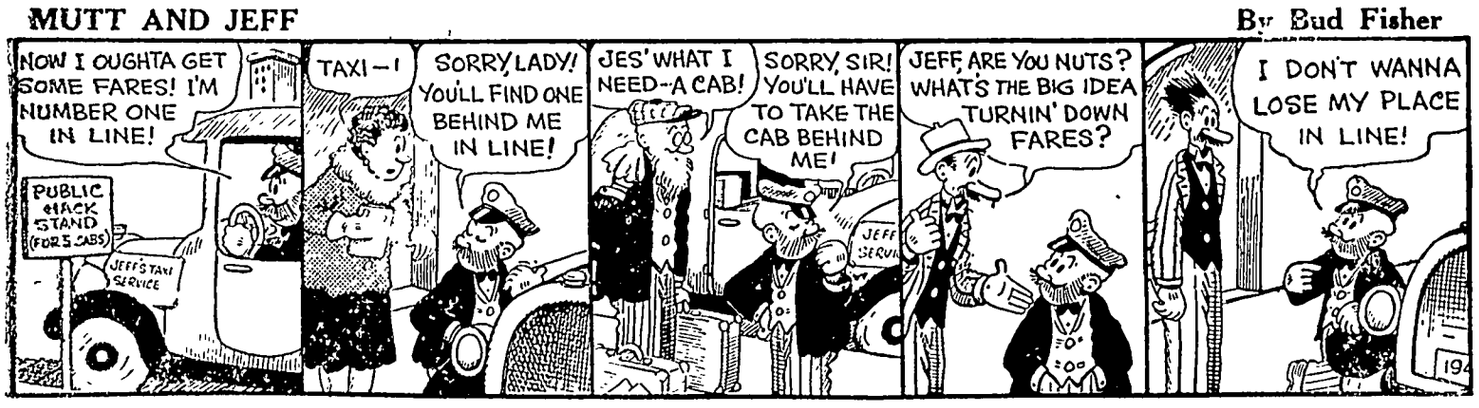
NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita


REGGIE... COME AND GET WASHED FOR DINNER!
OK MOM!
I TAUGHT RUMPUS HOW TO BRING STICKS!
WELL IM GLAD HE CAN DO SOMETHING!
BOY HES A SMART DOG!!

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

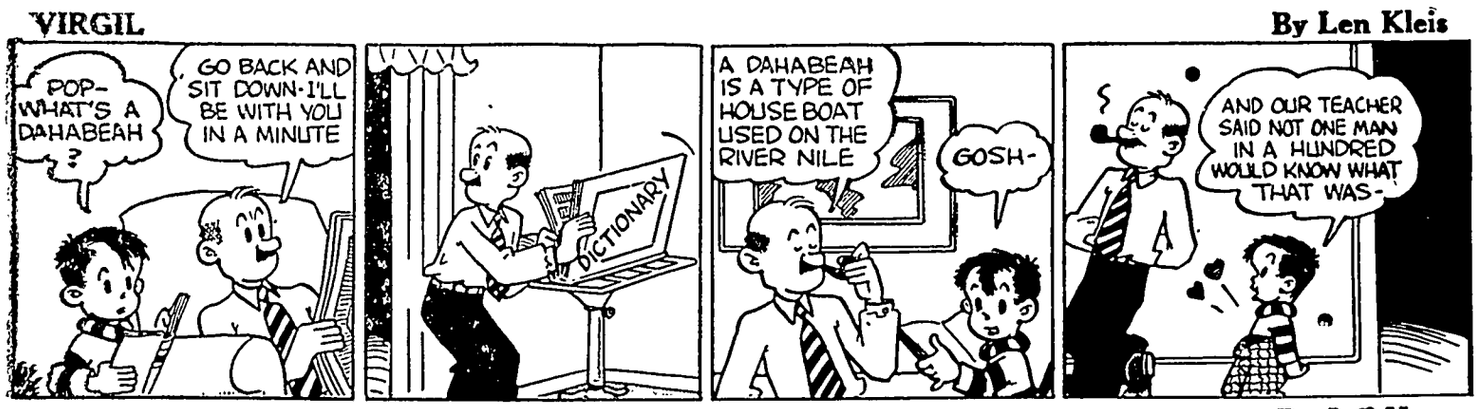

NOW I OUGHTA GET SOME FARES! I'M NUMBER ONE IN LINE!
PUBLIC BLACK STAND (FOR 5 CABS)
JEFF'S TAXI SERVICE
TAXI—!
SORRY, LADY! YOU'LL FIND ONE BEHIND ME IN LINE!
JES' WHAT I NEED--A CAB!
SORRY, SIR! YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE CAB BEHIND ME!
JEFF, ARE YOU NUTS? WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA TURNIN' DOWN FARES?
I DON'T WANNA LOSE MY PLACE IN LINE!

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

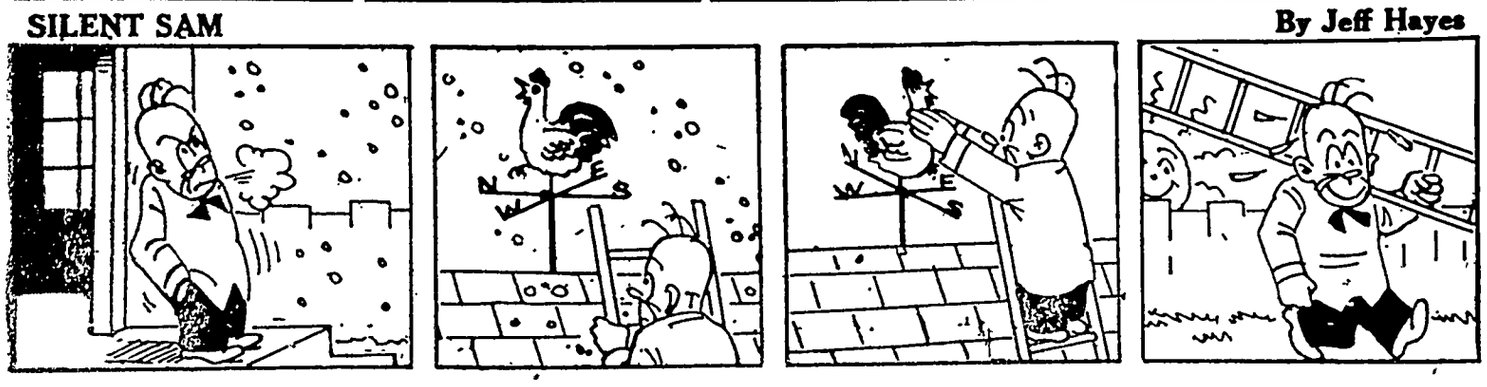
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

SUCH DOPES!
DEUCE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
THE BACHELOR'S FRIEND
WE DO MINOR REPAIRING FREE & CHARGE
LAUNDRY
I SEE YOU DID A BIT OF SEWIN' ON MY BASKETBALL SUIT!
WE'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO SEW UP A FEW RIPS FOR OUR CUSTOMERS!
RIPS NOTHIN'- THEY WERE TH' ARM-HOLES AN' LEG-HOLES!
!?!

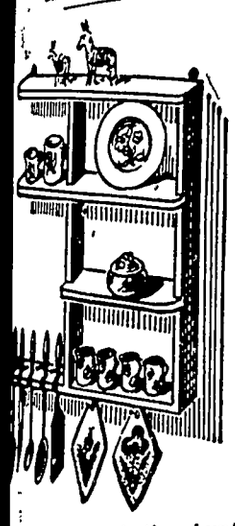
VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


POP- WHAT'S A DAHABEAH?
GO BACK AND SIT DOWN- I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE
DICTIONARY
A DAHABEAH IS A TYPE OF HOUSE BOAT USED ON THE RIVER NILE
GOSH-
AND OUR TEACHER SAID NOT ONE MAN IN A HUNDRED WOULD KNOW WHAT THAT WAS-

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes



Sewing Shelf Is Simple to Build



Why spend valuable time hunting for kitchen equipment? Easy to build shelf will surprise you with its capacity . . . it holds almost every needed gadget.

A full size pattern is now available that takes the mystery out of building the shelf. You don't have to be handy with tools or need any special ones to make it. Merely purchase the boards and dowels as specifies at your local lumber yard. Then trace the pattern on the wood. Cut out each piece. Fasten each piece together in position shown on the pattern. It's as easy as that and a lot of fun too. No special tools are needed . . . and you don't have to know anything about woodworking to turn out a really good looking job. Women who make their own dresses say these woodworking patterns are much easier to use than dress patterns.

* * *

Working with wood provides complete relaxation. It also offers an economical means to your furniture and household equipment problems. By "making it yourself" you'll save at least half of what the finished article would cost if purchased at the store. Send 25c for Kitchen Shelf Pattern No. 5 to Easi-Bild Pattern Co., Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Visibility of Comets

Of the 1,000 comets on record, only five remained visible, even through telescopes, for more than 100 years, says Collier's. Only two of these orbits that enable them to be seen during their complete revolution around the sun.

One is the Schwassmann-Wachmann comet discovered in 1925 and the other is the Oterma comet discovered in 1943.

ISN'T THIS A WISER WAY? ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, are no chemicals, no minerals, no coal derivatives. NR Tablets are entirely different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Chocolated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle. As millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

MUSCLE STRAIN?

BENGUE Liniment's Kneading Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

Overexposure put misery in muscles, tendons and back, relieve such symptoms quickly with Liniment specially made for this purpose. Benzue Liniment contains effective rubefacients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply.

Benzue is in a class by itself. Fast, gentle, satisfaction assured or price refunded. 50c. Economy size $1.00.

Also Benzue for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 common fungi—on contact!

HOT FLASHES?

Are you in your "40's"? Does this typical 'middle-age' period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, "dragged-out" feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kidneys Must Work Well—

For You To Feel Well

All day hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

Many people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the functions of the kidneys and help them to pass poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Use Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

The FICTION Corner

A WOMAN'S PLACE

By JOHN T. CAVANAUGH

"SO, SALUSTRI is back," Managing Editor Pepper Drislane exclaimed as he clicked down the receiver. Excitedly, Police Chief Lawton had just shouted into the telephone, "This guy is looking for blood—don't take any unnecessary risks."

In the editorial room of the Hartfield Herald, Drislane sat with his head in his hands and mournfully looked over his city staff—two old men and seven girls. "Thirty years in newspapers and this has to happen to me—a chance to make headline history and here I am saddled with a bunch of sob sisters."

The Salustri case had been spectacular from the start. The self-styled big shot of the numbers racket had challenged repeatedly: "There ain't nobody going to pin a rap on me. This gazabo's got protection all the way to the state house and back and don't forget it."

But Jerry Cowan, erstwhile reportorial star of the Herald, and Managing Editor Drislane chose to forget it to the tune of pinning a 20-year federal sentence on the numbers king. Then the slipup; while waiting for the train that would carry him to prison, Salustri outwitted the guards, slugged the marshal and was on his way.

With the news of his escape, Jerry and Drislane knew Salustri would be back. The Herald's constant and merciless headlines had galled the gangster, bored right into his pride.

"Sure, he'll be back," the reporter told his editor, "and when he does, he'll head for our office first."

That was two years ago. Now Jerry was on assignment in the Pacific. Meanwhile, the managing editor waited. Of course, he was jumpy; who wouldn't be when each corner might turn into a hail of hot lead? And now the chief of police had passed the word that Salustri had been spotted in Bayside, just 11 miles this side of Hartfield.

The managing editor was dismally fingering the last cigarette in his squashed pack when Publisher Jim Geldhorn came into the room. Drislane blinked his eyes and dropped the cigarette—doggone, if it wasn't another girl. Attractive and well built, but still another girl.

Geldhorn hustled the young woman over to an empty desk and hurriedly left.

"On a newspaper a girl reporter isn't worth the powder it takes to—to camouflage her nose," Drislane had exploded when the publisher unobtrusively attempted to install the last girl on the city staff.

"All I hear these days is 'I've got an appointment with the hairdresser, the dressmaker, the butcher, the baker—.' These girls have an appointment with everyone but me and their work," he ranted. "Is this a newspaper office or a sorority house?"

"Chief," said thin-pated, fiftyish Mike Bales, the paper's only bachelor, coming up to the managing editor's desk, "I'm going to hop down to Nick's for a shave." Generally Mike shaved every second day and today was a first.

"Darn," muttered Drislane, "we're off again and it'll take another three weeks to see who is really queen bee of this hive."

The managing editor's head was poked under his desk in search of his lost cigarette when a pair of shapely legs approached.

"Mr. Drislane," he heard a feminine voice say, "I'd like to be assigned to the Salustri case."

Abruptly, a hush fell over the Herald editorial room and light expectant reportorial heads poised over their typewriters as the managing editor took several seconds to come up from under his desk.

In the face of the gathering editorial clouds, the new girl bravely continued with her request and began to fumble with a gold locket which was looped around her neck. "The picture I have from Jerry—" she offered but got no further.

The thunder broke loose and Drislane hissed, his face purple, "On a newspaper, a woman"—he didn't finish but resignedly collapsed in his chair.

With effort he continued feebly, "Miss Whatever-your-name-is, go get a manicure—get a cup of coffee

The managing editor's head was poked under his desk in search of his lost cigarette when a pair of shapely legs approached.

—get anything. But for right now, just get."

As the girl hastily traced Mike Bales' rapidly retreating footsteps, Drislane sighed, "Even Jerry Cowan away out in the Pacific is getting balmy. On top of all this, imagine his wanting to saddle me with his fiancee, some up-country jane who probably doesn't know a dateline from a clothesline." Gleefully, he pictured himself setting up ambush for the next time the publisher came in with another girl.

After an hour of planting imaginary booby traps all over the newspaper plant, the managing editor had mentally destroyed the publisher and all the girls on the staff a dozen times over. Just when he was halfway through his masterpiece of stuffing Geldhorn and the girls through the news press to be delivered as supplements to the 5 o'clock edition, Mike Bales with a face full of lather tore into the room.

"Chief, Chief," the reporter panted, "they just got him."

"Just got who — when — where?" Drislane roared.

"Salustri, at the barber shop," said Mike, furiously shoving a piece of copy paper into his typewriter. "I'll have the story written for the last edition in a jiffy."

DOWNSTAIRS the presses were silent and waiting as the managing editor's pencil poised over the reporter's scoop.

"Nat Salustri, former numbers czar who escaped local police two years ago, today was captured in Nick's barber and beauty shop on Main Street through the efforts of Miss Loretta Hewes, a member of The Herald's editorial staff," the story read.

"The gangster, who has hidden from the police since his spectacular escape from the United States Marshal's office in 1943, was recognized by the reporter as she walked through the barber shop to the beauty salon at the rear of the building. Miss Hewes, upon seeing Salustri, continued through the shop and left by a rear exit and soon returned with a squad of police officers.

"The reporter said that she had identified the gangster through his picture which she had carried in a gold locket given to her by her fiance, Jerry Cowan, formerly police reporter on The Herald and now on assignment in the South Pacific.

" 'Having threatened the life of my fiance, Salustri was a potential threat to my coming marriage, so I carried his picture, knowing that I would run into him some day,' Miss Hewes said. 'Now that he is captured, I know that I can plan to marry Jerry as soon as he returns.' "

Speechless, the managing editor scanned the copy. Then, poising his pencil, he added to the message: " 'In the meantime, I will continue working at The Herald as police reporter.' "

TOWBOAT PILOT

By Elston J. Melton

(*Caxton Printers . . . . $4*)

By Lyn Connelly.

Here at last is an intelligently written book for adolescent boys, one of the best of its kind since the immortal Mark Twain penned that perennial favorite, "Tom Sawyer."

Tom Briggs is essentially a good boy, but because he takes precious time away from his daily chores to swim with his chum, Johnny Sanders, and because he dreams constantly of the day when he might be a towboat pilot on the mighty Gasconade river, he is considered lazy and shiftless by his cruel stepfather and many of the town citizens.

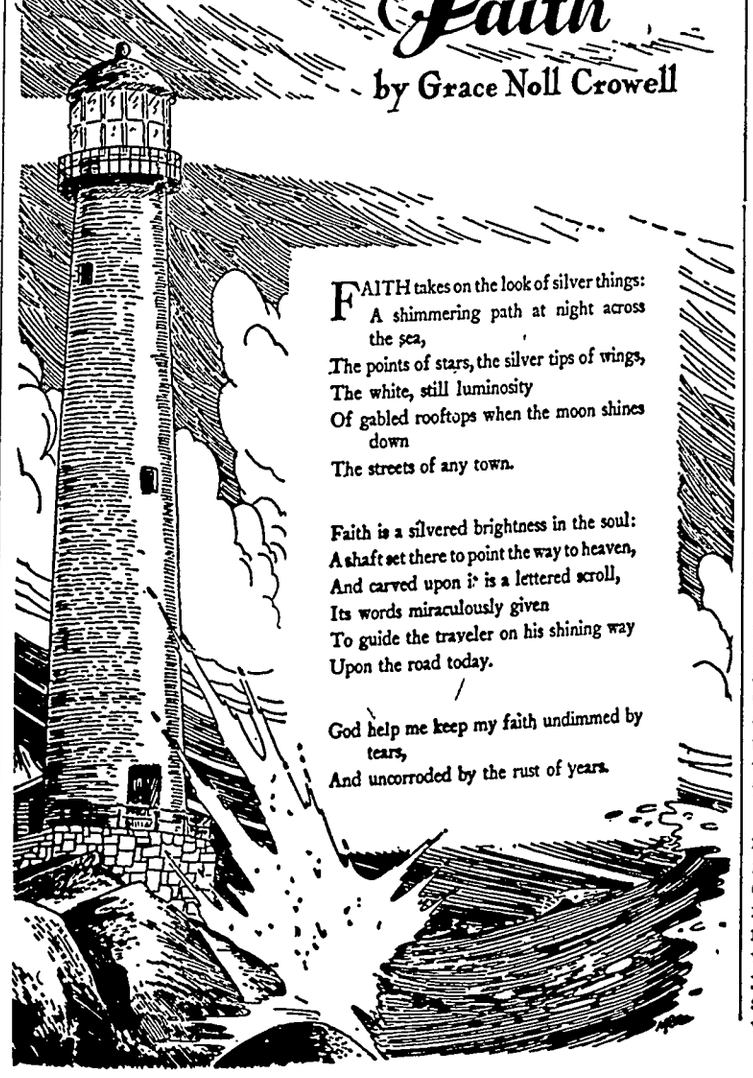
You'll share Tom's frustration when, after he works hard to buy himself a small boat so that he can fish to support his family, his stepfather sells the boat and pockets the money. You'll share his horror when his hunting rifle goes off accidentally in the post office and he is accused by Mr. Pugh, the postmaster, of having deliberately attempted to kill him.

Despite his many handicaps, Tom proves through sheer perseverance and courage that he is capable of being a towboat captain. The story carries him from the age of 12 when he is in the dream stage, through the age of 21, when he makes his first cruise as a pilot. But long before the realization of his ambition, he earns the respect of his neighbors when he clears Mr. Pugh of a possible murder charge of which only Tom knows he is innocent, thus proving that he holds no malice in his heart for the postmaster who would have sent Tom to a juvenile home when he, too, was wrongly accused of a crime.

The book is a joy for those loving the great outdoors. Mr. Melton, a prominent Missouri newspaper man, knows his subject well and handles it beautifully with the result that there emerges a book full of tears and joy, tenderness and adventure.

Faith

by Grace Noll Crowell



FAITH takes on the look of silver things:
A shimmering path at night across the sea,
The points of stars, the silver tips of wings,
The white, still luminosity
Of gabled rooftops when the moon shines down
The streets of any town.

Faith is a silvered brightness in the soul:
A shaft set there to point the way to heaven,
And carved upon it is a lettered scroll,
Its words miraculously given
To guide the traveler on his shining way
Upon the road today.

God help me keep my faith undimmed by tears,
And uncorroded by the rust of years.

New Uranium Discoveries Show Wide Distribution

The world is expanding its known sources of uranium, vital mineral of the Atomic Age.

Both newly-independent Burma and the Union of South Africa have announced the discovery of extensive uranium deposits, National Geographic society notes. These latest finds are further evidence that the atomic-energy ore is much more widely distributed around the globe than popularly believed.

Prospecting for uranium lodes is much simpler than searching for gold. The uranium can be detected easily by a scientific "divining rod." Radioactive by nature, the mineral literally broadcasts its whereabouts in the ground. Forty years ago Hans Geiger, a German scientist, invented the instrument which hunts out the hidden ore.

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

IN WHAT line of professional sport can the athlete or competitor make the most money? Baseball, football, boxing, racing, wrestling, basketball or what have you?

The range in salaries from Joe DiMaggio to Bob Feller, according to recent report, was something like $65,000 to $85,000. At the same time, Johnny Lujack was signed up for an amount approximating $20,000 a year. Charley Trippi drew down just about the same chunk of cash for 1947.

FELLER

Football with its 20 games a season, including exhibitions, can't match baseball with its 190 games, also including exhibitions.

There are not many ballplayers paid the same as Bob Feller, Ted Williams and Joe Di Maggio. But also there are not so many football players paid on a level with Lujack, Trippi and a few more.

Even as it is, pro football can make very little money with its brief season thrown against modern expenses—even the winning teams. The others can drop enough doubloons to founder a Spanish galleon.

On a general average, baseball and football pay close to the same amounts, with baseball in front. The kickback is that any number of ballplayers get $7,500 or less a season.

Stars Lure Crowds

What about the pro golfers? A Hogan, Nelson, Demaret or Locke can make from $25,000 to $30,000 a year, but there are not many of these. Only a few stars. Most of the others are underpaid, but it happens to be the stars who draw the crowds.

Golf compares favorably with football for the few who must work over 200 days a year to top $20,000. The average pro golfer on tour doesn't make $5,000. Club golfers who are also instructors can do much better.

Ballplayers also last longer than football players, although such veterans as Sammy Baugh, Sid Luckman, Bulldog Turner and Mel Hein can hang around for better than 10 or 12 years. They are the unbreakables.

Joe Louis can pick up more money in one fight than any baseball or football player can earn in a big part of his career. The Louis-Walcott outdoor jamboree should play to at least a million-dollar gate. It will be an interesting fight along physical and psychological lines.

Louis gets 40 per cent of the take. This means around $400,000, from which his manager takes his cut, whatever it is. In any event, at least $250,000 comes to Louis. The only kink here is that your Uncle Sam, losing no time at all, lops off around 75 or 80 per cent.

The morbid facts are that the same collector doesn't leave Feller, Williams and other high-priced players enough to start a bragging debate.

Wrestling Is Steady

What about the wrestlers? Some active fact-finder says that Carnera will collect around $250,000 for a year's activity. This may be too high. But wrestlers do better than many people know about. It might be remembered that a wrestler can operate five nights a week in a rush period. Boxing champions must settle for two or three performances a year.

Jimmy Londos told me once that he made as much as $20,000 a week. Londos was then an incredible operator, also a very highly intelligent human being.

The only true answer to this salary matter in sport must take in the highest number who average the best pay over the years.

My answer here would be baseball, where so many thousands are involved in so many leagues. There may not be so many Ruths, Fellers, Greenbergs, DiMaggios or Williams, but there are more than 400 big leaguers who can knock off from $7,500 to $15,000—a higher average for a greater number.

Pro football can almost match this payroll with the two leagues reaching for a rival windpipe. The football players get all the money, and it will be this way until two strong leagues can play at peace.

Which reminds us, we almost forgot the jockeys. How about Eddie Arcaro, Johnny Longden and a few more? All they have is around a million dollars each. You know $100,000 a year is no big overlay.

* * *

Lining Up the Stars

It will be interesting to see which teams and which leagues sign up football's leading college stars of 1947.

Including all bowl and post-season games played, the seven leading backs of the year were Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame, Bob Chappuis of Michigan, Bobby Layne of Texas, Ray Evans of Kansas, Charley Conerly of Mississippi, Doak Walker of S.M.U. and Harry Gilmer of Alabama.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Colorful, Gay Bluebird Bedspread

BLUEBIRDS singing a song! All beautifully framed in a flower-border! Just wait till you see the lovely spread this design will make!

So easy to embroider this bluebird spread! Pattern 734; transfer of one motif 17 by 19 in.; two 5¼ by 5¾ in.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Contestant Gets Decision In No-Blow Boxing Match

The only boxing match that was won without a single blow being struck was a bout in 1943 in Bristol, England, between two American soldiers, Louis Fetters and Carmine Milone says Collier's.

At the gong starting the first round, Milone rushed toward Fetters so fast that, in leading with a haymaker, he lost his balance, fell, struck his head on a ring post, was knocked unconscious and counted out.

"Everybody loves" SMACKS
THE REALLY DELICIOUS COCONUT BAR

REAL Rupture Relief

Soft, washable materials give true comfort, provide strong support. No springs or leather. Has brought comfortable relief to thousands. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for free folder. Write today:

WEB TRUSS CO. Dept. H-8 Hagerstown, Md.

IF YOU WERE A WAVE, WAC, MARINE or SPAR

Find out what Nursing offers you!

—an education leading to R. N.
—more opportunities every year in hospitals, public health, etc.
—your allowance under the G. I. Bill of Rights often covers your entire nursing course.
—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

Household Hints

For a larger and fluffier omelet, add hot instead of cold water when beating the egg yolks.

—•—

Protect your rubbers from oil and soil. Oil causes blistering, and soil will cause rubber articles to chip and crack and lose their resilient strength. Clean well after using.

—•—

Keep on hand: Percolator tops, electric fuses, an assortment of corks, waxed paper, paper napkins, a box of tacks, an extra can-opener, extra light bulbs, a ball of twine, bicycle tape.

—•—

Fix a towel rack on the back of baby's high chair, on which you can keep such handy items as a damp wash cloth, a bib and a towel.

—•—

Excessive use of oil or thinners will reduce the covering power of any paint.

CHEST COLD? that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty" the MENTHOLATUM TWINS

Quick MENTHOLATUM

● Mother, when coughing spasms wrack your child's body and leave his chest muscles so sore it hurts him to breathe—quick! call "Comfy" and "Minty" to the rescue. Comforting Camphor and minty Menthol, the two famous Mentholatum ingredients, are gentle to a child's delicate normal skin—but they work fast to help loosen congestion, ease soreness, and lessen coughing.

ALSO RELIEVES HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS NASAL IRRITATION AND CHAPPING

AMERICA'S FINEST HEALTH RESORT

The LUXURIOUS BRAND NEW OAKS Hotel

MAGICAL WATERS MIRACLE BATHS

OFFERS YOU THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO ENJOY SUPER-LUXURY AT AMAZINGLY LOW AMERICAN PLAN RATES

EARLY SEASON RATES NOW!

The Oaks is glamorously new, breath-takingly beautiful—brand new rooms with post-war baths—nothing finer in America (Emphatically 100% Fireproof) World Famous Therapeutic Bath Departments (finest equipment) right in Hotel Scenic Dining Room featuring luscious food you'll want to write home about. Innovative Coon Hunt Relaxation Lounge. Hollywood Lobby and streamlined Recreation Room.

TWO IN A ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH—PER PERSON

FROM $27 A WEEK OTHERS TO $56

AMERICAN PLAN (INCLUDING ALL MEALS)

DAILY RATES ON REQUEST (European Plan if desired)

HONEYMOONERS Here is the doll-house of your dreams at a moderate price (temporarily)

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS MO.

America's No. 1 Spa

FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE OAKS HOTEL, EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MISSOURI

ADD NEW SPARKLE TO YOUR HOME!

17 FINEST QUALITY DECALS . . . $1.00

(If purchased individually they would cost $2.60)

Bright, colorful decalcomania transfers give your home that extra touch of beauty. So quick . . . so easy to apply! 17 large assorted designs.

• Rich glowing tones • Adorable nursery figures • Cozy fruits and vegetables

Use them on any smooth surface in kitchen, dining room, bedrooms and nursery. CAN BE WASHED. Take advantage of this tremendous saving! ORDER TODAY

NORTHWEST DECORATIVE CO.
361 W. Superior Street Chicago 4, Illinois

PLEASE SEND ME.....SHEETS OF 17 ASSORTED DECALS AT THE SPECIAL PRICE OF $1.00 PER SHEET. ☐ Cash ☐ M.O. ☐ Stamps

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

Phone your news to 12.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Attended Ice Carnival

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meinders attended the Ice Carnival at Minneapolis Saturday and Sunday. During their absence their son, Richard stayed with his aunt, Mrs. August Josten.

Announcing

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of

COUNTY ATTORNEY

at the June 1948 Primary.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Curtis G. Riehm

Announcement

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of

TREASURER OF HANCOCK COUNTY

SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF THE Republican voters at the June 7th Primary.

I Will Appreciate Your Vote

Roy L. McMillin

Wall Paper

HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Per Single Roll

9c

and up

2-DAY SERVICE:

Instead of carrying a large stock on hand, we order the pattern you select and can thus save you money on our "Two-Day Service" plan.

Some Patterns In Stock

Jorgenson's

CORNER STORE

R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

A Few Things To Remember:

Our Station Can

- Change Your Oil
- Lubricate Your Car
- Recharge Your Battery
- Vulcanize Your Tires and Tubes
- Flush Your Crankcase
- Balance Your Wheels

TAKE YOUR SERVICE MAN INTO YOUR CONFIDENCE!

Neglect and carelessness are the cause of most car troubles. It is your duty to make your car last. We'll work with you, honestly and intelligently, to prevene waste and wear.

●

—SEE US FOR—

Tires Tubes Accessories Batteries

Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Association

SUPER SERVICE STATION

Harold Kothenbeutel, Mrg. Klemme, Ia.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

8TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
February 24, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors John Chambers, F. J. Schoun and George Th. Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second Improvement Certificate No. 175 on Drainage District No. 1 and 2, is approved.

On motion and second the financial report of the Hancock County Home for the year 1947 is approved.

INVENTORY - COUNTY HOME

COUNTY FARM & IMPROVEMENTS	200 acres of land	$ 24,000.00
	House	17,000.00
	Barn	5,500.00
	Other buildings	5,500.00
		$ 52,000.00
LIVESTOCK	4 horses	$ 400.00
	34 cows	6,800.00
	1 herd bull	350.00
	4 two-year old heifers	600.00
	7 coming two-year old heifers	700.00
	4 short yearling heifers	300.00
	2 yearling steers	150.00
	1 six-month steer	50.00
	1 six-month heifer	50.00
	3 winter calves	105.00
	27 brood sows	2,700.00
	9 butcher hogs	600.00
	1 herd boar	175.00
	230 laying hens	230.00
		$ 13,210.00
FARM PRODUCTS	100 bu. potatoes	$ 150.00
	1727 quarts canned goods	500 00
	20 gals. lard	50.00
	20 ton hay	400.00
	20 ton straw	200.00
	120 ton ensilage	840.00
	50 bu. oats	50.00
	1400 bu. ear corn	3,500.00
	5 bu. popcorn	25.00
	350 lbs. commercial feed	35.00
	800 lbs. chick feed	40.00
	10 bu. Navy beans	50.00
	8 bu. onions	16.00
		$ 5,856.00
	Farm Machinery & Imp	$ 3,033.00
	Harness	100.00
	Household Goods	5,996.75
		$ 9,129.75
	TOTAL	**$ 80,195.75**

COUNTY HOME REPORT 1 1947

Expenditures

Salaries	$ 3,816.79
Light Service and fuel	1,859.08
Provisions and Clothing	2,557.45
Medical Aid and Medicine	64.75
Grain and Seed Purchased	969.90
Stock purchased	259.50
Insurance	183.60
Furniture and Fixtures	417.51
Telephone Service	26.61
Labor and Repairs	1,203.70
Supplies and Merchandise	2,909.97
Machinery purchased	390.00
Minerals and Feed purchased	635.32
Miscellaneous	605.09
	$ 15,899.27

Receipts

Cream Sold	$ 3,246 22
Eggs Sold	373.49
Board Inmates	2,340.62
Poultry and Livestock sold	7,010.84
Creamery Stock dividend	50.00
Insurance on chimney	326.00
Sales Tax Refund	95.75
Miscellaneous	20.25
	$ 13,463.17

On motion and second the report of C. F. Merten for a letting of erection of County garage at Garner, Iowa is hereby approved and the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such letting to be published in the Kanawha Reporter, a newspaper published at Kanawha, Iowa, setting out the type and kind of work to be done and time to be started and completed, all according to plans and specifications. Said letting to be held at the courthouse in Garner at 10 00 A. M. on March 15th, 1948

WHEREAS C F Merten, County Engineer has filed his report recommending the grading and graveling of approximately 20 miles in the various townships,

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby tenatively approved and the 8th day of March A. D. 1948, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa, is hereby fixed as a time and place for the annual Board of Approval meeting, at which time the representatives from the various township Boards of Trustees will meet with the Board of Supervisors and the County Engineer to formulate the 1948 local road construction program for Hancock County, Iowa, all as provided for by law.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to notify the respective township clerks in the county of the time and place of meeting.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, George Th. Gerdes and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the report recommending the construction of certain bridges in Hancock County, Iowa, is approved.

WHEREAS the Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors did enter into an agreement with Rowat and Murray, Engineers of Belmond and Estherville, Iowa, for a contract comprising engineering construction supervisors of Farm-to-Market Roads in Hancock County, Iowa.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that Rowat and Murray, Engineers, of Belmond and Estherville, Iowa, be and they are hereby appointed Engineers for engineering construction supervision for certain Farm-to-Market Roads in Hancock County, Iowa.

Chairman John Chambers is hereby authorized to execute a Contract with Rowat and Murray, Engineers for this service, subject to the approval of the State Highway Commission.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes and was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the Chairman John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, George Th. Gerdes and John Chambers aye. Nays, none.

Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to March 2, A. D. 1948 at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

World War II Vetehan Improving

Lawrence Greiman, Wilson and Norman Greiman, drove to Des Moines Friday for a visit with Bud Hampel at the Veterans Hospital. Bud is getting along fine after the operation on his leg and expects to be home in time to go fishing on the opening day. For Christmas a large number of Hampel's friends got together and gave him a fine fishing outfit including a fine rod and reel, tackle, and an outboard motor. Bud is anxious to try out his new equipment.

MEN LIKE GOOD FOOD

We take pride in our boast that we serve the kind of food men like. Our kitchen turns out steak, and chops, and delicious vegetables that make everybody want to eat here. Prompt courteous service is always given. We have food to please any man, at a price he wants to pay. Come in and lunch with us, today.

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

March 4:
Liberty 4-H boys at Charles Hadacek's at 8:00 p. m.

March 5:
4-H clothing training school. Lesson III. 10:00 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the Central States Building in Britt.

March 8:
RYP at Central States Basement at 8:00 p. m.

March 8:
Members of the County Women's Committee will be on KGLO radio program from 11:45 to 12:00 noon.

March 8:
Tentative date for 4-H boys leaders meeting.

March 9:
County 4-H girls Club Committee will meet at Central States in Britt at 1:30 p. m.

March 10:
Dessert lesson training school at C D of A Hall in Garner for east half of Hancock County, 10:00 a. m. to 4 p. m. Miss Jewel Graham, Extension Nutritionist of Iowa State College will give the lesson.

March 11:
Dessert Lesson training school at Central States Building in Britt for the west half of Hancock County. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Miss Jewel Graham, Extension Nutritionist of Iowa State College will give the lesson.

TOES GONE

As Gale Kahn, of near Hampton, helped lift a heavy log into a wood sawing machine, he accidently lifted his right foot, lost four toes in the buzz-saw.

Hard Of Hearing Amazed By New Developments!

Out of the electronic laboratories come two amazing new developments that are now available to the hard of hearing everywhere.

Imagine, if you can, an extremely tiny device with power enough to make even a whisper be heard distinctly, yet because of its new Audiomatic control, painful, unwanted noises are cut off.

More surprising still, is the fact that, in spite of its tiny size, not two, or three, but FOUR vacuum tubes in a push-pull output circuit deliver tremendous power—way beyond the realm of ordinary aids to hearing.

So enthusiastic are the manufacturers of this new development, The Microtone Company, Dept. 499, 4602 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis 9, Minnesota, that they will gladly send, without cost, complete information to anyone interested in improving his or her hearing.

Whether you now own an old hearing aid, a comparatively new one or none at all you owe it to yourself to learn the facts.

Write at once!

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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—with long experince and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

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Klemme - Iowa

Winterize!

DON'T TAKE CHANCES . . .

Why take chances on ruining your car in the winter weather when a good grease job at the right time will prevent serious trouble. Guaranteed best performance.

SMITH'S SERVICE
On Main Street
Klemme, Iowa

A Times Want Ad Brings Results

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How to Put Up with Women's Styles

When Will Dudley's misses finally gave in to the new-style longer skirts, Will was mighty critical at first. Allowed as how women were a slave to fashion ... ought to dress to please their husbands and not style designers.

Sue finally reminded Will of his habit of sitting by the radio Saturday afternoons in shirt sleeves and old slippers, listening to the sportcasts with a mellow glass of beer. Suggested that maybe Will was a slave to comfort.

And Will admitted she was right.

Perhaps the way somebody dress isn't always to our taste—just Will's glass of beer may be another person's cider.

But from where I sit, those little differences aren't important—unless we go out of our way to make them so, by being hypercritical. As Will says now: "Well, anyway those long skirts hide a multitude of shins" ... and lets it go at that.

Joe Marsh

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Planned Progress of Rock Island benefits

the public

Returning to private control with a new strong financial structure, The Rock Island Lines move forward into a second decade of Planned Progress.

Ten years ago the first six Rockets went into service, followed by 14 more ultra-modern streamlined trains. Then came Rocket Freights, 1333 bridges built or rebuilt, curves straightened, grades reduced, centralized traffic control with short wave radio, new car shops, new testing laboratories, and improved roadbed.

passengers

In the years ahead every American will benefit in some way from The Rock Island Lines' program of Planned Progress—which means ability to move passengers and freight swiftly, safely and economically. The people in 14 great states will benefit by direct Rock Island service, while those living in the remaining 34 will benefit by fast, efficient connections with Rock Island Lines.

shippers

Today twenty-five thousand employees, trained and experienced in many crafts, will be found at their assigned tasks at every hour, day and night, summer and winter, meeting all responsibilities to the public. For railroad progress, look to Rock Island!

investors

and

employees

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY
J. D. Farrington, President

ROCK ISLAND LINE
The Road of Planned Progress

FELCO
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

FEED

●

No trademark is better known in Iowa today than FELCO. It belongs to the cooperatives and stands for quality and honest products. FELCO has grown because of the reputation it has made for itself.

* ● *

Klemme Coop. Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator"
Glen Bridges, Manager

A Times Want Ad Brings Results

DEAD STOCK

PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE

Britt Rendering Co.

Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

KLEMME Phone 700

GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Give

The annual membership campaign of the Garner Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held the week of March 8 to 13 inclusive. The Garner Chapter covers the east half of Hancock County.

No personal canvass or solicitation will be made this year. In order that everyone will have an opportunity to join, Red Cross booths will be maintained at the following places.

GARNER—Hancock County National Bank

KLEMME—First National Bank of Klemme

GOODELL—Goodell Savings Bank

Everyone is urged to join and renew their membership by stopping in at any of the above places during the week of March 8th through 15th.

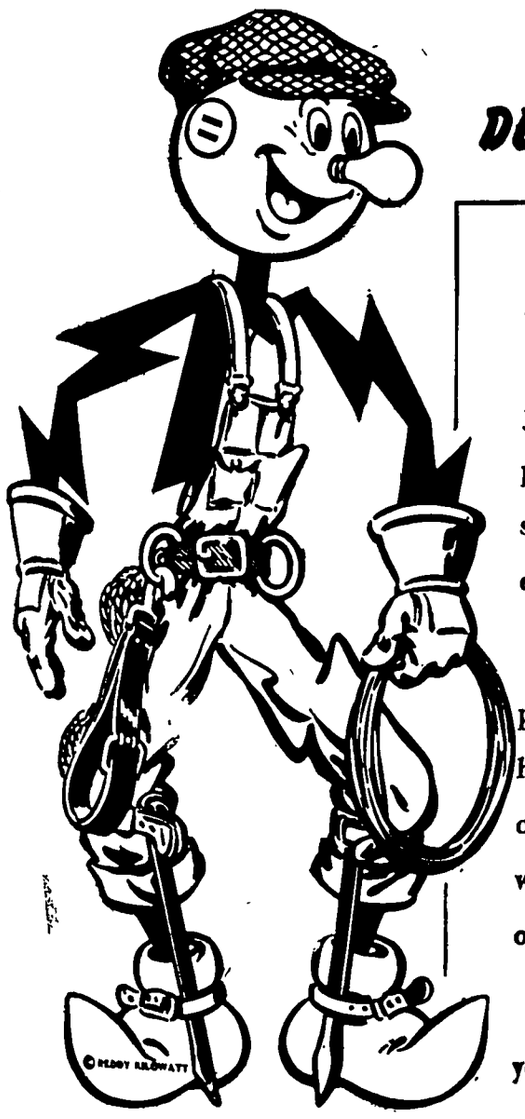
The Red Cross Chapter for the east half of Hancock County has an enviable record. Your membership promotes the worthy causes supported by the American Red Cross.

A list of contributions will be published.

Red Cross

"IT TAKES KNOW-HOW

TO PROVIDE YOU WITH DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC SERVICE!"



YES, providing electric service is an exacting job . . . no job for an amateur. It takes experienced personnel with on-the-job "know-how" to keep you supplied with uninterrupted, reliable, low-cost electricity.

Your business-managed, tax-paying electric company is proud that almost one half of its employees have completed at least 10 years of service with the company. New employees are trained under the watchful eye of these veterans, who share their years of working knowledge.

You can depend on your electric company to serve you better through its loyal, skilled employees.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

"The Low Rate Company"

SOPHISTICATED SENIORS CLASS NEWS

Only twelve more weeks and our High School days will be over. However, there are a lot of things to be done before we receive our diplomas.

This week was a busy week for the Seniors. Monday we took a day off from our studies to have our pictures taken, and believe it or not no one broke the camera. Representatives from the Waltz Studio of Des Moines came to Mason City to take them and promised to send our proofs in about a week. I'm sure everyone had a good time, at least everyone looked rather worn out the next day. We also chose our class play this week. It is a comedy mystery, three-act play, which will be given the first part of April. The name of it is, "Aunt Cathy's Cat".

However, this week has not been all loafing as we still have studying to do. In English we are learning to increase our vocabulary and discovering just where the different words of our language originated.

History notebooks have all been handed in and corrected for the last six weeks. The discussion in history is about the machine age and agriculture.

We have finished studying about the Wet Middle Latitude Lands in Geography and at present we are studying about our natural resources, which proves to be rather interesting.

Bookkeeping is getting more complicated as we begin the chapter on "Columnar Cash Records". Let's hope it doesn't get any harder.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH

Sunday:

No Sunday School or Services

PEACE CHURCH

Sunday:

Sunday School at 10:10.

Worship Services at 11:00.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—1941 FORD, Radio and heater, A-1 condition. Karl Huenemann. (1tc)

FOR SALE—WE HAVE JAMESway brooders, bottle gas, electric and oil burning. Urbatsch Hardware & Appliance, Phone 58531, Goodell, Ia. (4tc)

FOR SALE—75 BU. CLINTON oats and New Idea all steel hay loader. Gordon Schubert. (2tp)

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM house, one lot. Good location. See Harold Kothenbeutel, Ex. Fred Kothenbeutel Estate. (tfc)

Medium Clover, $24.00; Alfalfa Seed, $11.40; Hybrid Seed Corn, $5.00, all per bushel. Also other bargains. Postal card us today for catalog and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Ia. (F 18-25, M 3-10 c)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (4-1tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—PAINTING, BRUSH or Spray, interior or exterior. Willard Feesenden, % Clarence Neuberger, Klemme. (2tp)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

For Rent

FOR RENT—CHICKEN DEbeaker. Bell Produce. (4tc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed Leave at Times Office.

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—TWO YOUNG women of good character for waitresses. No experience necessary. Good wages. Hull's Cafe, Garner. (4tp)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—2-WHEEL Trailer. Ed. J. Thompson at Thada's Store. (1tc)

Lost And Found

FOUND—HOG CAME TO MY place. Owner may have same by identifying, paying costs of feed and advertising. Ed. Christians. (1tp)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, and for the expressions of sympathy, flowers, and Memorial gifts presented in her memory. We especially want to thank the ladies of the American Legion, members of the church and all our neighbors and friends who so kindly helped us.

Mr. Edw. J. Schaefer
Mr. and Mrs Roy I. Schaefer and family
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Schaefer and family
Mr. and Mrs. Herold E. Ridder (1tp)

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

IN DISTRICT COURT
STATE OF IOWA
HANCOCK COUNTY ss
No. 3125 November Term, 1947
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Gottlob A. Goll, Deceased, dated June, 1936, having been this day filed, opened and read, Thursday the 11th day of March, 1948, is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, before the District Court of said County, or the Clerk of said Court, and at 2 00 o'clock P M., of the day above mentioned all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, February 27, 1948.

RUTH HUGHES
Clerk of District Court

(Pub. March 3, 1948

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson of Ames, spent Sunday and Monday in Klemme visiting with old friends. They were guests at the Dr. W. F. Missman home.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

FOR WHOLESOME, DELICIOUS

Baked Goods

STOP OFTEN AT OUR BAKERY STORE

When in Garner be sure to stop at our Bakery for wholesome, delicious and nutritious baked goods. We always have a nice selection of:

Doughnuts
Bismarks
Nut Rolls
Cream Puffs
Cookies, all kinds
Cakes, all kinds
Nut Rolls, Etc.

The Home of "Milk Maid" Bread

Garner Bakery

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehmann

Garner, Iowa

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 5 - 6

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Friday and Saturday
BABO ---------- 2 cans 23c

Monarch
MINCE MEAT ---------- pkg. 19c

Week End Special
PERFEX ---------- 23c

Salad
MACARONI-SAL-Ets ---------- pkg. 13c

Jack Sprat
CATSUP ---------- 23c

Omar
HOT ROLL MIX ---------- pkg. 25c

P & G
SOAP ---------- 2 bars 19c

Week End Special
COCOWHEATS ---------- 29c

Johnson's
GLO COAT ---------- pint 55c

Hallmark
PRE COOKED BEANS ---------- 23c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop

OFF THE RUBBISH PILE . . . Boys' club members check a working drawing of a speedboat model, limited in cost to $1, for the Skipper's Cup contest. Explaining construction details are Guy Lombardo, left, and David W. Armstrong, executive director of Boys' Clubs of America.

START FROM SCRAPS

Boys Comb Rubbish Heaps For Boat Contest Materials

It's a treasure hunt in the rubbish heap for boys all over the United States. They are seeking old tin cans, mother's castoff garters, scraps of wood, paper clips, rubber bands and even leftover paint, all of which will be used for building entries in the first nationwide Skipper's Cup model speedboat contest.

To build a swift and sturdy craft for less than $1 is the immediate objective of many of the quarter million youngsters who are members of or affiliated with Boys' Clubs of America. This organization and Eveready Battery company are co-sponsors of the nationwide contest.

If the "skipper" qualifies locally, his next aim is to survive regional eliminations so he can race his speedboat in the Reflecting Pool at Washington April 10 and 11 for final honors.

The national contest is dated to coincide with annual observance of Boys' Club Week.

The contest is limited to boys under 16, all of whom are supplied with working drawings of model types. The model boat was designed by Douglas Rolfe, who also will serve as one of the judges of the national finals. Instructions covering length, weight and detail govern all series. Hulls must be completed and water speed tests certified to national headquarters on or before March 13.

Builders of the best boats locally will receive awards of tiny, two-ounce electric motors and a supply of flashlight batteries. Winners in the seven Boys' Club regions of the U. S. will receive regional Skipper's cups.

In the national finals in Washington the seven boys who score top time trials, regardless of region, will compete before U. S. and foreign celebrities under the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial.

Judges will include Guy Lombardo, band leader and speedboat champion; Bill Stern and other well-known sports figures. Former President Hoover is serving as honorary chairman of the national committee.

Local craftsmanship contests will precede speed trials. Judging, which will be on a basis of point competition, will cover basic design, originality, workmanship, finish and over-all appearance.

War Vets Respond To Call for Blood

ATLANTA, GA.—For 24 veterans of battlefields extending from Luzon to St. Lo, the call for blood was enough.

Many of them gratefully remembered that their own lives had been saved by blood plasma during the war, and here was Lawson veterans' hospital appealing for blood donors.

All 24, with Purple Hearts shining on their jackets, lined up at the hospital to give blood.

Proud Son Sees Widowed Mother In Cap and Gown

ITHACA, N. Y.—When the library tower chimes at Cornell university peeled forth their congratulations to mid-year graduates, Jonathan Hartwell Harwood III, aged 4, near burst with pride.

Among the young women in academic robes was his mother, Virginia Oake Harwood. Few fellows have the privilege of seeing their mothers graduate from college.

Jonny doesn't know it, but he was the chief reason why his mother finished her course in the college of home economics. Jonny's father fought in the invasion of Normandy, June 6, 1944; and he never came back.

Jonny's dad graduated from Cornell, too—in 1942. And his mother, whose parents live in Lockport, N. Y., left school in her sophomore year to marry him. They didn't have much time together—just a couple of summers while dad was training at Fort Bragg. Then he was sent to England to train as a Ranger—and was made a captain. Then came D-Day. . . .

"People thought I was crazy when I decided to take my two-and-one-half-year-old son to Ithaca with me in the fall of 1945 and continue college," Mrs. Harwood admits. "Maybe I was a little crazy. But I had to have something to do—something to occupy my time and my mind. I could be a better mother to Jonny, I felt, if I graduated from college and was prepared to earn my living."

The pension and insurance money made it possible for them to rent a small Ithaca apartment and live in modest comfort. And Jonny went to Cornell, too. Jonny attended the college's nursery school. He also will be graduated this year—from nursery school to kindergarten.

Woman Lighthouse Keeper Quits Post As Feet Are 'Tired'

TURKEY POINT, MD.—Because her feet are tired and she wants to "just rest," Mrs. Fannie Salter, the last woman lighthouse keeper on Chesapeake bay, has given up her job.

Believed to be the only qualified lightkeeper of her sex in the nation, Mrs. Salter retired from a job she has held for 23 years. She took charge of the Turkey Point tower on February 11, 1925, under appointment by Calvin Coolidge. She succeeded her husband, who had been the keeper for three years before his death.

On sick leave since last September, the woman light tender explains that "climbing the tower has given me fallen arches."

Although she has no definite plans for the future, Mrs. Salter, who is in her 60s, insists that she will remain near the water. Her immediate plans are to "just rest and catch up on long-delayed visits with relatives."

Sale of Loafing Space To Restore Old Plaza

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Appealing to the weaker side of man, Albuquerque Historical society offered loafing privileges in the plaza in return for donations in a drive for funds to restore the old town plaza. Results were good, officials of the society report.

The scale ran: For $8.55, one square foot of loafing space; for $10, plain and fancy loafing anywhere; for $17.10, loafing privileges with frills; for $25, your child's footprint in concrete, and for $50, your own footprint.

He Gets Stung Daily—But It's His Living

BALTIMORE.—Harold J. Franklin gets stung several times a day—but he makes his living by doing it.

Franklin's job entails thrusting his arm into a cage filled with 3,000 mosquitoes. After a minute he withdraws his arm and counts the bites. If they total about 60, well and good. If not, he repeats the process in another cage until he can get the required number of bites.

When he finds a hungry community of mosquitoes, he covers his arm with insecticide and thrusts it in again, giving the insects another opportunity for a vicious bite on his arm. Once again he must laboriously count the number of bites.

Franklin is a laboratory technician for a local chemical company. The process is a test of the power of mosquito repellants.

Martin Is Likely GOP Dark Horse

Contest Between Taft, Dewey Decisive in Republican Race

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

As this is written, the crystal ball gazers say that the 5' 8" black-moustached governor of the Empire State is going to be the next President of the United States. Some people will question this, and three, six or more months from now, even my private crystal-gazers may revise their predictions.

But the Dewey following is confident, even in the face of the latest Roper poll, which shows that Harold Stassen is the only Republican (now that Eisenhower is out) who could win four out of the six major geographical regions of the country from Mr. Truman! The poll says Stassen leads everywhere but in the solid South.

Suppose the solid South should split from the Democratic party, as they indicated they might in order to rebuke the President for his so-called "anti-southern" civil rights message which recommended anti-lynch, anti-poll-tax, fair practices legislation, which is labelled "pro-Negro" by many southern critics? Well, suppose that, and as of the date of this poll (February 5), Stassen has it.

BAUKHAGE

Still the old-timers stick to their prediction of Dewey, which they make with tears in their eyes, instead of smoke from the smoke-filled room where decisions are supposed to be made.

I wish that you people could have attended that over-crowded luncheon at the National Press club when Gen. Dwight Eisenhower spoke and introduced his successor, Gen. Omar Bradley, as chief of staff.

It was a good talk, and you probably read the report of it. You also probably have read the report of the question and answer period which General Eisenhower permitted, and which was one of the best news conferences—that's what it turned out to be—that I ever have attended. Members who couldn't get in were standing up, cocking ears, 12 to 15 deep outside the entrances to the dining room.

Naturally some questions dealt with the Eisenhower withdrawal statement issued late in January. The night after the Eisenhower withdrawal, which most Republicans and Democrats considered as final, I happened to be with two die-hard, right-wing Republicans, who wouldn't even admit they were as happy as they were. They kept saying, why couldn't he have said that much earlier if he meant it, and anyhow he has left a loophole so he can run, if not now, in 1952.

I couldn't see that. I knew a lot of Republicans thought Eisenhower's letter was an absolutely honest statement, dictated by the reasoning of an honest man, untrained in politics, it is true, but speaking from his heart.

There isn't space to repeat Eisenhower's long statement in which he said, among other things:

"I am not available for and could not accept nomination for high political office. . . . My decision . . . is definite and positive.

"The necessary and wise subordination of the military to civil power will be best sustained . . . when lifelong professional soldiers . . . abstain from seeking high political office. . . . I would regard it as unalloyed tragedy for our country if ever should come the day when military commanders might be selected with an eye to their future potentialities in the political field."

General Sherman said: "I will not run if nominated and will not serve if elected."

But what motivated Sherman . . . and Eisenhower?

The sincere belief expressed in Eisenhower's statement that a man of purely military training wasn't equipped for the job? (That statement, as you know, was thrown back at Eisenhower as a sideswipe at Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has emphatically NOT said that he didn't choose to run.)

I have spoken of the Eisenhower family at some length before in this column. I do not claim to be more than an acquaintance. But, as I said, when General Eisenhower's statement came over the wire, I was firmly convinced that there wasn't any equivocation in it. And I am glad that the press and their friends heard Eisenhower answer the questions as he did, giving back steel for steel on every throw.

There was a big sigh of relief, of course, when the Republican and Democratic leaders knew Eisenhower was out. I felt the same way, but for a different reason. My reason for being glad that Eisenhower isn't going to be President—as he would have been on any ticket if he had run—is the same reason he put forth. I have tremendous respect for him, personally, professionally. I am not a professional soldier, but my experience as a wartime soldier is reinforced by an indirect impression of military thought which goes back for many generations in my own family and is kept alive with close personal contacts in the armed services. I simply say this to the voter:

You may have a tremendous respect for a man's military record, but that doesn't mean you'd call him in if your child had appendicitis. Politics is just as much of a profession as medicine or the law.

We need a trained leader in this particular kind of leading. Maybe we will get one. Maybe we won't.

Speaker Joe Martin Universally Popular

Stassen has certain qualities of leadership with which he seems to have impressed the people interviewed by the Roper pollers. But unless Stassen could "sweep the primaries" — I'm frankly quoting my chief crystal-gazer — he hasn't a chance at this writing. There doesn't seem to be a chance of his sweeping the primaries, and anyhow there aren't many states which have adopted this device, which it was thought could beat the "smoke-filled room."

Now, the man who is going to be nominated is the man who wins in the Taft-Dewey contest (always, as of NOW). That doesn't mean it will be Taft or Dewey. But it does mean that it will be the man who, although he hasn't enough votes on this prelim, can pick up enough independent votes in later contests to see him through. At the present writing, it looks as if there were enough of those "changeable" votes to nominate Dewey.

If it's neither Dewey nor Stassen, the wise guys in Washington say it will be none other than Speaker Joe Martin, who never insulted anybody and has more friends in and out of Washington than a winner in a crap game when everyone else is broke. Without ever pulling any rough stuff, Joe Martin has put more people under willing obligation to him than any man I know in congress.

For example — when the Taft-Hartley fight was at its hottest, a certain Republican congressman came to Joe and said: "I'm sorry, Joe, I've got to bolt. My constituency doesn't want this bill." Joe didn't argue. He simply said: "Don't worry. I understand your situation perfectly. We'll get the votes anyhow. Forget it."

That man is Joe's friend for life.

Some years ago, a magazine took a secret poll of the Washington correspondents to determine the most "useful" man in congress. He was to be judged by his "integrity, intelligence, industry and influence." Joe got the highest vote of anyone in either house or senate.

Not long ago there was one of those big parties here, periodically thrown by various visiting firemen. It was a regular stampede, but some way I managed to back Joe Martin into a corner with my two Washington-wise assistants. Joe is a bachelor, and these two women are not lacking in either brains or pulchritude. They'd both met the speaker before, more or less professionally, anyhow rather formally. This wasn't formal. Neither of them is a born-and-bred Republican. Like me, and all other Washingtonians, they are voteless and more or less neutral between the parties. Both of them fell for Joe Martin hard. And it wasn't because it is Leap Year and Joe is a bachelor. They are both happily married (the only kind of assistants my wife and I hire).

At any rate, Joe Martin is a good dark horse to watch.

MARGARINE STRATEGY . . . Rep. Edward A. Mitchell (Rep., Ind.) acted as host at a capitol luncheon for congressmen and members of women's leagues who favor repeal of the present taxes on oleomargarine. Donning a chef's bulging cap, Mitchell demonstrated the process housewives must go through to color their margarine at home.

NEWS REVIEW

Peril Seen for Tax Cut; Soil Control Row Due

Following the first blush of joy over the spirit of deflation which seemed to have been evoked by the commodity market price slump, U. S. citizens began to realize that complications might set in.

Most significant hidden gimmick behind the market skid appeared to be the development that the price decline might, in the words of Sen. Scott Lucas (Dem., Ill.), "eliminate all possibility" of income tax reductions this year.

And that apparently was the cautious but considered opinion of the entire tax-writing senate finance committee, of which Lucas is a member.

Sen. Owen Brewster (Rep., Me.), also a finance committee member, expressed a concurring view, pointing out that any appreciable general price decline "certainly would have to be taken into consideration" by Republicans in their tax-cutting plans.

Another member of the group, Sen. Harry Byrd (Dem., Va.) said that if a decline of market prices develops into a business recession, it probably would have "a considerable effect" on tax reduction.

"I certainly am not going to vote for any bill that would put the treasury in a deficit position," said Byrd.

While the senators' statements reflected a good deal of pussyfooting and at least a temporary surge of indecision with regard to tax reduction in the light of the market slump, it was obvious that they were thoroughly concerned with this turn of events.

Theory which set their tax-cutting plans awry is that a continued slump of commodity market prices would bring down the national income and tax receipts, thus rendering any major tax reduction perilous.

SOIL CONTROL: *State or Federal?*

One of the springtime battles now shaping up in congress will concern the issue of whether the national farm erosion program should be federally or state controlled.

Fireworks are scheduled to begin in March when the house agriculture committee opens hearings on a bill sponsored by Rep. Harry D. Cooley (Dem., N. C.) which would turn over the soil conservation program, operated by the agriculture department since 1935, to state land grant colleges.

Along with the transfer of authority would go about 10,500 department agents who administer the program in about 2,000 districts. That will provide a point of strong controversy, as will the measure's provision for federal grants to help states foot their soil-saving bills.

Pushing the switch from federal to state control most strongly is the national farm bureau, one of the most powerful lobbies in Washington, on the grounds that the soil conservation program would accomplish more under state authority.

The federal program has not been as effective as it should be so far, the farm bureau contends. But opponents of the transfer counter with the argument that the states lack experience to handle the project satisfactorily.

Currently operating under an annual budget of 39 million dollars, federal soil conservation service has 10,500 persons working with farmers, helping prepare conservation plans which the farmers may accept or reject.

So far it has prepared conservation plans for 476,128 farms covering 131,855,608 of the country's one billion acres of farm land.

AID BURDEN: *Taft's Plank*

Sen. Robert Taft, Ohio's G.O.P. aspirant to the White House, started off another campaign jog around the West by offering a thoroughly Republican message calculated to appeal to a large portion of the western voters.

The United States cannot allow its foreign aid program to jeopardize freedom at home, he said in Chicago, his first stopping place.

"We should not be actuated by purely altruistic desire to improve the condition of a lot of other people who have failed for centuries to do the job themselves.

TAFT

"We want peace and prosperity throughout the world to eliminate a threat to our own freedom, but it is certainly not worth while to adopt a foreign policy so burdensome on our own people that it will destroy at home the very freedom we are trying to protect."

There was expressed a major plank in Taft's campaign platform: Careful control of the foreign aid program in the pre-eminent light of how it may effect this nation's domestic economy.

Also, it was consistent with his activities in congress where he has been making that theory felt with regard to approval of the Marshall plan.

U. N. PLUM: *To Europe*

Decision on where the United Nations will hold its 1948 assembly meeting will mean that some European city will get a healthy, 50-million-dollar plum tossed in its lap.

Because the choice of a site for the coming meeting probably will involve that much money there is a considerable ferment of anxiety in the cities of Paris, Brussels, Geneva or the Hague, principal contenders for the honor.

Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary-general, just back from a tour of European cities, has made a factual report without actually recommending any one spot. He did, however, narrow the field down to those four cities.

The 57 member nations of the general assembly decided at last fall's session to hold the 1948 parley in Europe, possibly to get away from the scene of their erstwhile rather futile efforts.

SCIENCE STILL TRYING

Plague Struck 600 Years Ago

It was 600 years ago, in 1348, that the Black Death swept ravenously through Europe, killing about 25,000,000 persons, to take its place as one of the greatest calamities of all time.

Historians estimated that by the end of the century the Black Death —bubonic plague—had killed one-fourth of Europe's entire population. In China another 13,000,000 died in an outbreak of the disease at about the same time.

Even to this day the seeds of bubonic plague are scattered throughout the world. Since 1898 it is estimated that more than 12,000,000 persons have died of it in India.

Authorities don't know where or when the plague first began, but some say that epidemic disease mentioned in the Bible can be considered "true plague" and traced through history to 1320 B. C. It is believed to have started in lower Egypt, and in a few centuries "spread to the ends of the inhabitable world."

The black rat of Asia, which carries bubonic plague, probably was introduced into Europe by returning crusaders in the 12th century. They would have multiplied sufficiently to be noticed in Europe within a century, and history books say they appeared at that time.

It wasn't until around 1900 that it was definitely established that the black rat harbors the disease. The rat is bitten by a flea; the flea then bites a man and transmits the plague to him. In one form the disease even may be communicated between humans.

According to the U. S. health service, plague among rodents exists in many places in the world today, including a great part of this country. Outbreaks have occurred among human beings on the west coast, and rodent plague has been reported as far inland as Kansas. However, officials do not fear any outbreak of the Black Death in the United States.

Medical scientists recently have discovered that the sulfa drugs are valuable in treatment and believe that the new drug, streptomycin, may prove so also. New and more powerful flea and rat killers, including DDT and the poison R-1080, are proving extremely effective.

Spider Must Be Cautio To Stay Free of Its N

A spider doesn't stick to its for several reasons. First, spider treads only on the str of the web which are not sti Second, it never lets its b touch the web. Third, the sp secrets a liquid which oils up claws and prevents them f sticking to the silk.

Despite all this, however, dents will happen—sometime spider does get caught in its web.

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BUSINESS & INVEST. OPP

MAKE AND SELL CONCRETE BLO operate your own business, cash in o building boom, machines 40 to 250 per also mixers, conveyors, motors. Madison Equipment Co., Madison,

TO HELP CLEVER PEOPLE sell made art, gift, and novelty article offer a service which brings their pro to the attention of gift dealers throu the country. ARTCRAFT GUILD, W Box 371, Muskegon, Michigan.

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Farmers buy your new Wood cornpickers now while you c buy for each $1,085.00 Brand new and never set up. Why until next year and pay large bonus now and save. Prices advancing mo Write Box 276 or Phone 380 no Waurika - Okla

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440 ACRE farm for sale Attracti priced to close estate. One-half able, balance excellent grazing meadow land. Fair set of buildi 2 wells, electric light plant, grove. An excellent stock farm cated 9 miles northeast of Ben Minn., on good graveled road. W or call C. A. LARSON, Ben Minnesota.

FOR SALE—160 ac. farm in Northw Wisc., 9 rm. mod. house, 40x60 grad dairy barn, milk-house. Machine she house, granary, chicken coop, hog corn crib, silo. Bldgs. in excel con REA elect. 70 a. field, 20 a. wood lot pasture. Heavy soil. Immed poss. Mrs. Sevart Rydberg, Shell Lake,

IOWA—130 ACRE FARM

Close in, has good modern house, all ings in good shape, $130 per acre. sion immediately. EVERETT SAYL Saylor Feed & Grain Co., Osceola,

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Near Livermore, Iowa, for sale at Good bldgs. Elec. lights, telephon R. F. D. All land tillable. Possession 1st, 1948.
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FOR SALE—CANADIAN CERTI MONTCALM BARLEY, January February delivery—$8.25 per bu posit $3.00 per bu. For large tities and dealer prices write mont Farm Store, Fairmont,

MISCELLANEOUS

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Red Grapefruit
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Refund if not satisfied
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STOP DISEASES

Doc Hagedorn Weldon Remed Stop 90 to 100% Scours a other diseases all livestock a poultry in two days treatment. I fail it won't cost you cent. c 20 cents head, $6.00 quart. $1 half gallon. Sold by WM. HAGEDORN, Manning, Io

RAZOR BLADES. 100 Double-edge type, $1.00 postpaid. Satisfaction g teed or money back. KOSOFF, 41 Street, Long Island City 4, N. Y.

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WANTED—BARBER SHOP Southwest Iowa town under 2,000. price and all details in first lett BOX 203, PRINCETON, MO

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROO
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Do You Want to INCREASE YOUR INCOM

If you know livestock a poultry feeding problen you are assured a liberal i come selling national known mineral yeast su plements and protein co centrates. Here's a fine o portunity to build a perm nent business if you have car. There are a few exc lent territories available Iowa. Write to Purit Laboratories, Dept. I, D Moines.

Have Baked Ham for a Social Supper.
(See recipes below.)

Feeding Fifty

If your club or church is planning a community social dinner for a get-together or for the purpose of making money, you'll appreciate these tested recipes. The recipes are bound to be tempting to most people, which is an important consideration for dinners of this type.

You'll need to do careful planning, both purchasing and preparing, or perhaps you can have a committee work out the donations so there will be more of a return on the dinner.

Give your group doers an able leader to insure a successful dinner. She should be thoroughly familiar with all the procedures of the menu, and should be able to divide and assign the work properly, as well as to iron out all sorts of details that come up.

Tableware should be checked in advance so there will be enough to go around. The same goes for kitchen equipment

Men as well as women will like the menu for this community supper as it is appetizing and well balanced.

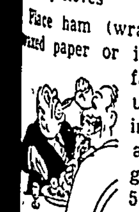
Baked Ham
Buttered Green Beans or Peas
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Apple Cranberry Sauce Relish
Rolls Jelly Butter
Pineapple Chiffon Cheese Cake

In addition to the items listed on the menu, you'll want to provide coffee, tea and milk as beverages. Here are the recipes for this dinner. They are carefully planned to serve 50 people.

Baked Ham.
(Serves 50)

- 18 pound smoked ham
- 1 cups brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- ¼ cup cloves

Place ham (wrapped in heavy waxed paper or inside wrapper), fat side up in an uncovered roasting pan. Bake in a slow (350 degree) oven about 5½ hours. About an hour before ham is done, remove from oven, cut off remaining skin and score fat surface. Mix brown sugar and mustard, add enough vinegar to make a paste. Spread paste over fat surface and stud with cloves Return to oven and bake in a slow (325 degree) oven for about 45 minutes to glaze the surface.



Here are some other glazes which may be used. The amounts are sufficient to cover the surface of one ham:

ORANGE GLAZE: Mix one cup brown sugar, juice and grated rind of one orange and spread over fat surface. Garnish with orange slices when serving.

HONEY OR MOLASSES GLAZE: Use one cup honey or molasses and spread over ham; stud with cloves. Finish baking.

SPICE GLAZE: Use one cup brown sugar and one cup juice from spiced peaches, crabapples, ginger pears or pickled peaches. Garnish with the spiced fruit.

For the vegetable, green beans, you may use two No. 10 cans, seasoned with one cup butter, salt and pepper. Heat thoroughly but be certain not to overcook.

'LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Roast Pork Shoulder
Sage Stuffing
*Candied Sweet Potatoes
Relish Plate: Carrot Strips, Radishes, Pickles
Bread Butter Plum Cobbler
Beverage
Recipe given.

***Candied Sweet Potatoes.**
(Serves 50)

- 2 No. 10 cans or 8 No. 2½ cans sweet potatoes
- 1 pound brown sugar
- 2 quarts bread crumbs
- 1 cup melted butter

Place sweet potatoes in a baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients and place over sweet potatoes. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven until heated through.

Cole Slaw.
(Serves 50)

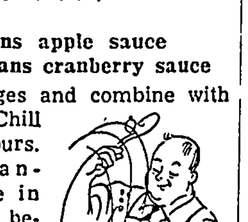
- 1 pint mayonnaise
- 1 pint sour cream
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- 7 quarts (6 pounds) cabbage, shredded fine

Blend the mayonnaise, sour cream and seasonings. Mix lightly with the cabbage.

Apple Cranberry Sauce Relish.
(Serves 50)

- 3 oranges
- 5 No. 2 cans apple sauce
- 3 1-pound cans cranberry sauce

Grind oranges and combine with apple sauce. Chill for several hours. Cut up cranberry sauce in cubes. Just before serving mix cranberry cubes with the apple sauce.



Pineapple Chiffon Cheese Cake.
(Serves 50)

- 3 cups sugar
- 3 pints syrup from pineapple and water
- 12 egg yolks
- 2 ounces (½ cup) plain gelatin
- 3 No. 2½ cans crushed pineapple
- 4 pounds (2 quarts) sieved cottage cheese
- ¼ cup grated lemon rind
- ¾ cup lemon juice
- 12 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 quart heavy cream for whipping
- 2 quarts graham cracker crumbs or zweiback
- 1 pound butter, melted

Combine two cups sugar and two cups syrup with slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook over hot water until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Soften gelatin in remaining syrup for five minutes. Add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Chill until the mixture starts to congeal; add pineapple, cottage cheese, lemon rind and juice. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, salt and whipped cream. Combine crumbs with remaining sugar and butter. Line a pan with this mixture, saving about a third for the top. Pour in cheese mixture and top with remaining crumb mixture. Chill for several hours until firm.

Released by WNU Features.

LYNN SAYS:

Food Tips Add Interest to Menu

When you serve whitefish or halibut, you'll find that cranberry sauce or jelly adds just the right note of tartness as well as color to the fish.

Rice or noodle ring makes a nice platter when filled with leftover ham or chicken creamed with peas and pimiento.

When you serve vegetable loaf, pass along a sauce made of tomato soup and grated cheese.

A nice easy dessert consists of tapioca mixed with crushed pineapple, served with soft boiled custard.

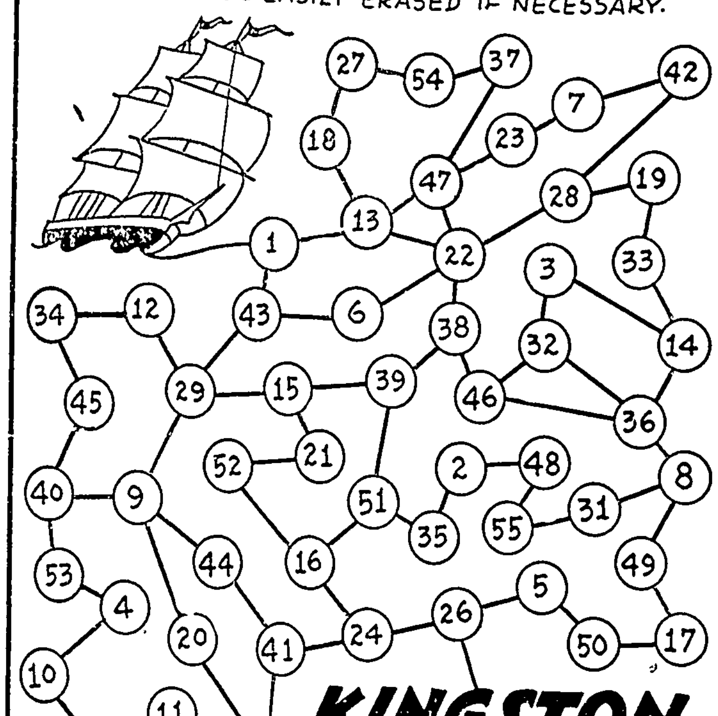
Serve fish on a bed of watercress if you want it to look truly effective. The greens, of course, should be eaten.

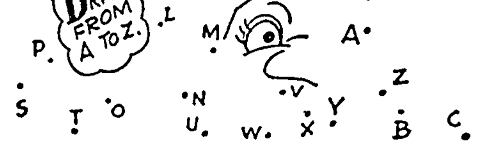
If the family doesn't take kindly to liver, parboil it, chop and mix with egg, bread crumbs, chili sauce and seasonings. Make into patties and wrap in bacon. Bake in tomato sauce.

FUNLAND

BY A.W. NUGENT

EACH CIRCLE REPRESENTS AN ISLAND. TO WIN THIS NAVIGATION GAME YOU MUST START FROM THE SHIP AND FOLLOW ALONG THE LINES, VISITING EACH ISLAND ONLY ONCE AND ENDING YOUR VOYAGE AT KINGSTON.
DRAW IN YOUR ROUTE LIGHTLY, WITH A PENCIL, SO THAT IT MAY BE EASILY ERASED IF NECESSARY.





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

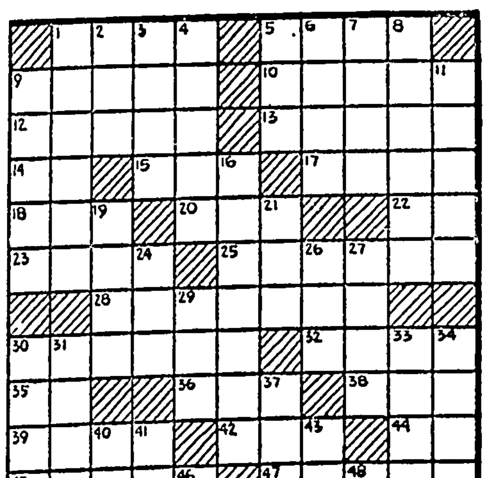
Horizontal

1 Apple seeds
5 Terror
9 Nobleman
10 Officer's assistants
12 Goddess of peace
13 Current of air
14 A state (abbr.)
15 Ruler of Tunis
17 One of the Great Lakes
18 Strange
20 Knock
22 Neon (sym.)
23 Unable to hear
25 Two-edged sword
28 Fiddle player
30 Fur of the coypu
32 A shade of red
35 Aloft
36 Incite
38 Body of water
39 Ostrich-like bird
42 Goddess of dawn
44 Chinese river
45 Unravel
47 Speak
49 Arm joint
50 Merrily
51 Native of Denmark
52 Sea eagles

Vertical

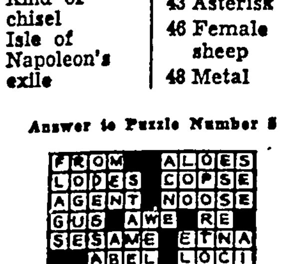
1 Ceremonial procession
2 Anger
3 Body of water
4 Scoff
5 Craze
6 Ireland
7 Jewish month
8 Purify
9 Two-legged stand
11 Guide
16 Aggregate number of yards
19 Crazy
21 Chum
24 Pinaceous tree
26 Vitality
27 Flower
29 Perish
30 Care for one who is ill
31 Sustain
33 Stairway posts
34 Pine tree (New Zea.)
37 Kind of chisel
40 Isle of Napoleon's exile
41 River (Eng.)
43 Asterisk
46 Female sheep
48 Metal

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 6

Answer to Puzzle Number 5



Series G-48

Stassen's Status

DESPITE the fact that GOP party bosses here completely ignore Minnesota's Harold Stassen and his Republican presidential aspirations, there is little question in the minds of objective observers that the young exgovernor is gaining ground with the masses of the voters.

Stassen represents what little liberalism there is in the Republican party. He is a logical successor to the role of Wendell Willkie who stampeded the 1940 convention and snatched the GOP nomination from under the noses of Taft and Dewey. Carroll Reece, GOP national chairman, and other party leaders, however, do not intend to let such a stampede happen in another convention. So despite the fact that Stassen is popular with the masses, particularly the younger element in the ranks of the Republican party, the odds here are that he never will be able to capture the nomination at Philadelphia next June.

STASSEN

So the word has gone out from the bosses to beat down any rising Stassen sentiment and for this reason many Republicans who believe in the Minnesotan likely will go some place else for the reason that no one likes to back a loser.

Indications are, however, that under certain circumstances probably even if Stassen can get some of his liberal planks in the GOP platform, he might accept the second spot on the ticket. As a result, it may be that he can force some of his progressive liberalism down the throats of the party bosses despite themselves. That is something which hasn't been done since the days of Theodore Roosevelt.

* * *

Congressman Fred Hartley of New Jersey, co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor law, says he is going to retire. So national attention is focused on Indiana's seventh district where Congressman Gerald Landis now is serving his fifth term. He would become chairman of the important house education and labor committee if Hartley retired. Democrats think they will beat Landis and are planning a major effort to take the district with the help of a large number of coal miners. Landis was elected by only about 3,700 votes in 1946. Both sides agree the outcome is doubtful.

* * *

Battle for Senate

One third of the members of the senate are elected this year. Your Home Town Reporter believes that regardless of which way the presidency goes, the Democrats may capture control of the senate.

Of the 32 senate seats at stake 18 are held by Republicans, 14 by Democrats. But 10 of the Democratic seats are in the solid South. Democrats likely will recapture senate seats in Kentucky, Oklahoma and West Virginia, may lose seats in Colorado and Montana.

They have a chance of regaining seats in New Jersey and Wyoming. It appears at worst they can't lose their present lineup of 45.

* * *

The St. Lawrence seaway is up again in congress. It has been before congress every session for 40 years. The same arguments for and against it are being used today that were used 40 years ago, with Midwestern senators and congressmen for the bill and the eastern seaboard and New Englanders against it.

* * *

Who's Speaking Now

Senator Taft of Ohio literally ripped to shreds President Truman's program of social reform. Taft says: "Taken together they will add up to national bankruptcy."

But Senator Taft is on record as favoring all these things. A housing bill, health bill and aid to education bill all bear his name. He also is for expansion of social security and raising minimum wages.

His speech reminds this reporter of old Sen. Jim Watson of Indiana, who was known as "the lovable old humbug" and who still is here in Washington. In a speech one night Watson said: "We are for everything the Democrats are for, only we Republicans can do them better."

* * *

Not Self-Important

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) is one of the most important men in the senate, but he was not too self-important to give an exclusive one-man committee hearing to a young man in search of world peace. After three hours of testimony, members of Vandenberg's foreign relations committee excused themselves one by one to go to lunch. Only Vandenberg remained to hear Richard Rosamond, 26, of Philadelphia, in his plea for peace.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Scalloped Accent on Daytimer Girl's School or Party Dress

Daytime Dress

DAINTY scallops make a very pretty finish for this wearable daytime dress. Diagonal lines are the season's pet style—and see how neatly the narrow belt circles your waist.

* * *

Pattern No. 8152 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 3⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch

Yoked Princess Frock

AN exciting round yoked dress that's nice for school—lovely enough for parties, too. Slim princess panels are so simple to sew, the keyhole neckline is as cute as can be Trim with lace or ruffling.

* * *

Pattern No 8264, is for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2⅝ yards of 39-inch

Send an additional twenty-five cents for your copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION—52 pages of smart, easy to make frocks, special features; free pattern printed inside the book.
Send your order to:

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530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Seriously

"And so I told her that I loved her and we'd be married in summer."
"July?"
"No, I meant it."

Needs Her

"Is my sweetheart ever clever. She has brains enough for two."
"Then she's just the girl for you to marry."

In the Hat

"How come you tipped your hat to that delicious doll? Do you know her?"
"No, but this is Charlie's hat and he knows her."

When a woman refuses to tell her weight, she probably weighs a hundred and plenty.

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation, not the kidneys* Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

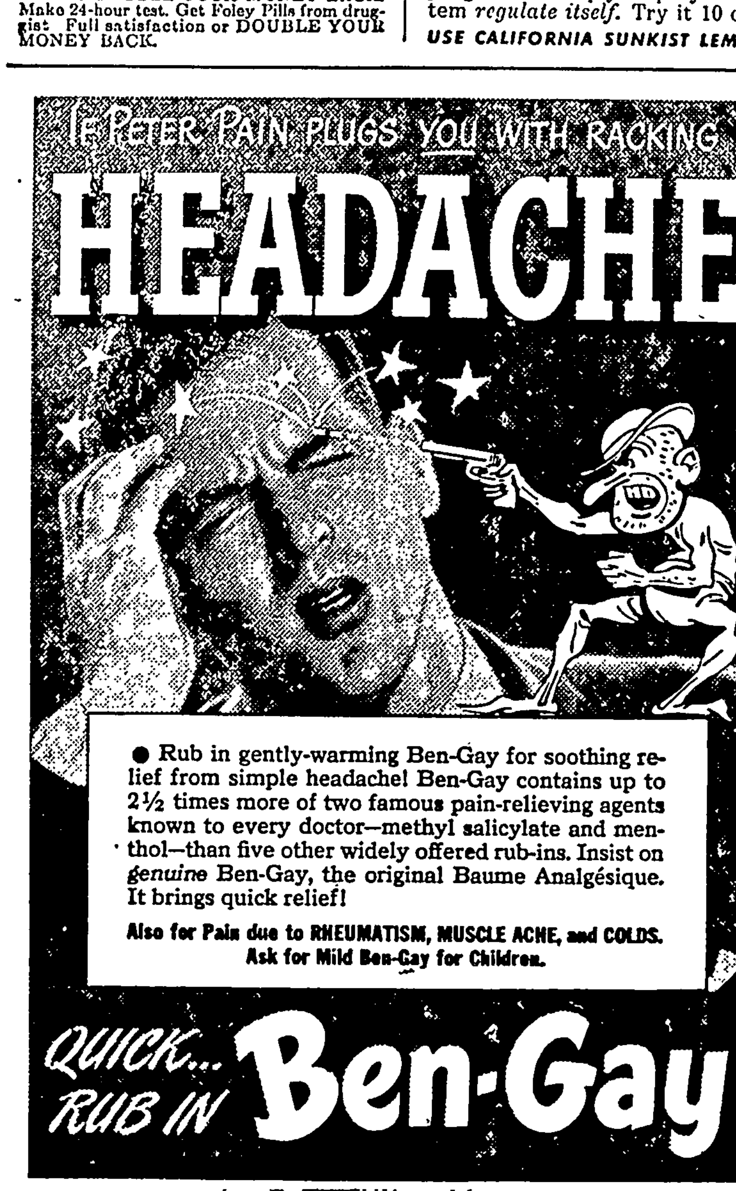
The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself.* Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS



Heating Problem?

Write, phone or come in and see us about your heating problems. We are prepared to make a complete heating survey of your home free of charge.

Let us eliminate the guess work in your new heating plant with a matched, completely engineered installation. We make free estimates on coal, oil, or gas furnaces and gravity-to-forced-air and coal-to-oil-burner conversions.

Klemme Hardware Company

Wm. Fuss — Harry Schuster

YOU WILL SOON NEED . . . .

Poultry Snpplies

Before long you will be getting your Baby Chicks and you will need some of the items we carry in stock:

- Chick Feeders
- Chick Founts
- Oil Brooder Stoves
- Electric Brooder Stoves
- Gas Brooder Stoves
- Wire Netting

Northern Lumber Co.

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. — Klemme, Iowa.

WE DO EXPERT AUTO

Painting

Does your car look old and shabby? Why not have it painted to give it that "new look." We guarantee to match the original finish . . . or will paint it any color you like. Our prices are reasonable.

Body And Fender Repairing

Are there dents or creases in the body or fenders? If so, we are equipped to repair them like new.

Keep Your Car Looking Good

We specialize in Washing, Polishing and Waxing. Give us a call for a nice job.

Alvin Larson

On Highway 69 — West Of Klemme.

Mr. Farmer!

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To change over your hand lift Cultivator to Hydraulic Lift for F-20, F-30 or Regular Farmall.

To place your orders for Spraying Equipment as the supply is very limited.

To have your Tractor and Spring Machinery brought up in 1st class shape before field work.

To buy a New Hydraulic 238-G Cultivator for your F-20 or Regular Farmall.

See Us For Genuine IHC Parts

Northern Lumber Co.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Phone 49 — Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

W. F. Pavey was at Mason City on business Saturday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthie Usher and son of Rowan were visitors at the T. Blank home Sunday.

Miss Ada Mutch of Grundy Center is visiting at the Dr. Dulmes home this week.

Miss Irne Schmidt was a Forest City visitor this morning.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City visited over the week end at the Fred Schlichting home.

Mrs. Chas. Ax of Garner is assisting with work at the Emil Beier home as Mrs. Beier is not well.

Edd Schoenwetter, who has been a patient at the Mercy hospital at Mason City, returned home Saurday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes left Monday for Chicago to attend a medical meeting until Friday.

Miss Irene Schmidt was a at Iowa University, has been elected president of her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta at Iowa City..

Earl Denmark of Ames and Eunice Larsen of Iowa City came Saturday for a visit at the C. A. Lrsen home. They returned to their studies Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson of Balaton, Minn, came Monday to help her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis move into town.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange of Mason City attended the organ recital at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary, of Mason City were dinner guests at the Mrs. Mildred Day home Sunday. Gary came Friday evening for a week end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cox of Ayrshire came Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leith. Mr. Cox is publisher of the paper at Ayrshire. They returned home again Friday.

Rev. Earl E. Josten, pastor of the Immanuel Methodist Church in west Des Moines, came Tuesday for a couple of days visit with his father, John Josten, and other Klemme relatives and friends.

Donald Lemke, who recently underwent a major operation at a Mason City hospital and was in a critical condition, is now well on the road to recovery and is able to come up town every day.

Jerry Finders began work at the Corner Store Tuesday morning. Eddie Grosshuesch, who has been assisting there returned to his old job at Swanson's Hatchery, where he has worked for several hatching seasons.

Mrs. Carl Petheran and Bernice and Mrs. Walker of Hampton and Mrs. Matt Felts of Dayton, Ohio, called at the W. F. Pavey home Thursday afternoon for a visit with Grandma Pavey. Mrs. Walker is a sister of Grandma Pavey.

Coming Sunday! "Belles of the Bayous," a new series of true stories about the adventure and romances of glamorous beauties. In The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

Ell 4-H Boys Discuss Swine And Complete Program

The Ell 4-H club discussed Pork Cuts in relation to judging live hogs at their regular monthly meeting held at the Egon Weaver home, Monday evening, February 23. The discussion was in charge of Paul Henderson, County Extension Director.

The club also completed their annual program. Their next meeting will be held March 29 at the Byron Stromer home. Protein feeds for livestock will be discussed by Doran Lackore, Jack Greiman will give a demonstration.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live Forever

RUSSELL Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Klemme School News

FRESHMAN NEWS

—By Margaret Buckley

We have started on a new six weeks period and we, hope to make it the best yet of the school year.

In Algebra we are working on a unit called, "Special Products and Factoring". It seems to be fairly easy for us.

We have been studying about "Solar Energy and our Weather" in General Science. Now we are studying the unit, "The Relation of Solar Energy to the Work of Plants".

In English we have been learning how to use pronouns properly in the different parts of the sentence. Several of us are having trouble with them, but I'm sure we can master them.

We are learning something new each day in Home Economics as we work on our different projects. Some have completed their second and are now on their third projects.

—KHS—

SOPHOMORE NEW

Reporter, Darlene Etchen

Six weeks tests are over and we are looking forward to getting our report cards. Happy Day ! ! ! Or will we be happy? ?

In English we are studying the different kinds of clauses which Mrs. Harvey explains to us and we understand. Or do we? ? ?

Circles seems to be the main topic in geometry, and everyone is going around with them. We are trying to start off this six weeks with better grades so Mr. Andreae won't have to use his red pencil, next six weeks.

In biology we are studying the different glands of the body which is very interesting. We should be prepared every day for a test even if it is with pencils and paper.

In Home Ec. the girls are making different things such as blouses, skirts, etc. The sewing goes very fast since we have new electric machines to sew with.

In Manual Training the boys are very busy completing there shelves, book cases, etc.

—KHS—

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

—Reported by Donna Lu and Marjorie.

Another six weeks is past and tests are over, happy day!

Tuesday we had a class meeting to discuss our banquet, we decided on the place but not on the theme. We hope to start working on this soon.

A certain Junior boy who likes to sleep in Geography class was awakened by an eraser Wednesday. Mr. Patterson says he will have better aim next time.

We have been studying novelettes in Literature class, and learning the difference between them and novels.

Business letters are the main topics in typing, they are getting more difficult to most of us.

Government seems to stay about the same, Mr. Andreae trying to teach us something while we try to listen.

To-nite is the usual six weeks event of getting our report cards; we imagine every one will be satisfied, or will we?

SCHOOL MATES

When the family home burned down at Waverly, junior high student Harvey Bergman lost all his possessions, along with those of other members of the family. Harvey's junior high-classmates started a campaign and obtained a bed, blankets, clothes and $20 in cash for Harvey.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Womans Society at 2 p. m. at the church.
Choir rehearsal at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship Service at 10 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship Service at 11:15 A. M.
Home Builders at 7:30 p. m.

Monday:
Birthday Social with supper program at 7:00 p. m.

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Groenhuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M. Choir.

TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
Confirmation Class..

AVERY

—The— Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

MARCH 3, 4
Wednes. - Thursday
EDDIE BRACKEN
PRISCILLA LANE
FUN ON A WEEKEND
With
TOM CONWAY

MARCH 5, 6
Friday - Saturday
DANGER! SUDDEN DEATH!
THE INVISIBLE WALL
With
DON CASTLE
VIRGINIA CHRISTINE
RICARD GAINES
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
LITTLE IODINE
With
JO ANN MARLOWE

MARCH 7, 8, 9
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR!
THUNDER IN THE VALLEY
Starring
PEGGY ANN GARNER

MARCH 10, 11
Wednes. - Thursday
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
In
THE RED HOUSE
And
LON McCALLISTER

Returns To Hospital

Harry Leith returned to the University hospital at Iowa City Saturday for further treatment. His friends can write him in care of the University Hospital and he will get your mail.

Phone your news to 12.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 — Garner, Iowa

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

Phone
KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580

We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products
"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 — Belmond, Iowa.

Aren't Eggs Wonderful?

Not only are they delectable in the hundreds of ways they may be served, but the average egg is high in essential amino acids, and contributes iron, phosphorus, and the B. complex vitamins, along with some vitamin D. The egg at any price is a cheap article of food.

BUT—"Is An Egg An Egg?"

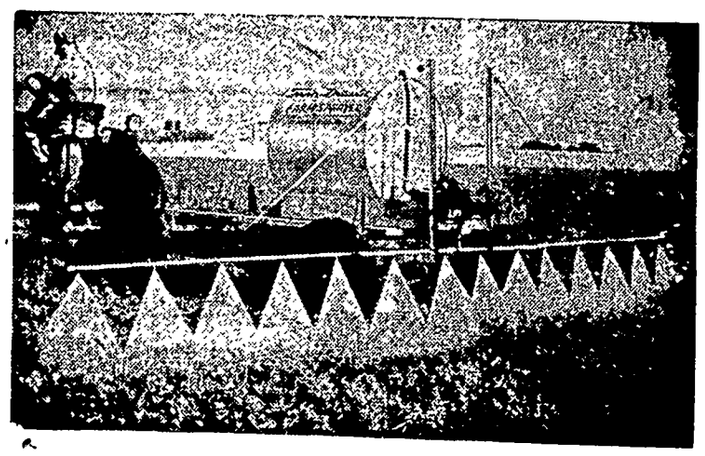
Dr. Bertha Bisbey, Professor of Home Economics, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, reports a study recently made to determine the relationship between the ration of the hen and the nutritive value of the egg.

It was demonstrated that eggs are as variable as the ration of the hens producing them. The appearance of the egg is not an index to its quality. The public should be educated to an increased use of eggs in the family dietary and also to recognize the conception that "an egg is an egg" is true only if the birds producing the eggs are adequately fed and managed".

Garner Chapter Of

American Red Cross

Let Us Spray



We offer you "Twin-Draulic" equipment for spraying your fields with solutions of 2-4D and DDT for the control of broad-leafed weeds and corn-borer.

On the afternoon of March 10, 1948 "Twin Draulic Inc." of Laurens, Iowa has agreed to hold a spraying demonstration at our place of business for the purpose of showing the public this new method of pest control. We will try to answer your questions and show you why we think this equipment is the best available for the purpose.

YOU ARE ALL INVITED

AUTHORIZED **Oliver** DEALER

Fred J. Arnold

Farm Implements — Klemme, Iowa

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, MARCH 10, 1948 Number 17.

Goods Benn Jan 1950

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, Everett Guth Named Directors

SCHOOL ELECTION BRINGS OUT LARGEST NUMBER OF VOTERS IN YEARS

V. A. Cook Elected Member Of County Board Of Education

Klemme's Independent School election held here Monday afternoon brought out the largest vote cast in many years and was perhaps a record vote. 182 ballots were cast for the four candidates on the ticket. Mrs. Fred J. Arnold received 99 votes; Everett Guth, farmer, received 93; Harvey E. Barz 68 and Mrs. Marvin Isvik, 88 votes.

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and Everett Guth are both new members of the School Board, to replace Harvey Barz, president, who was running for re-election, and E. J. Thompson, whose term expired and who was not a candidate. Mrs. Fred J. Arnold becomes the first Klemme woman to be elected on the Board.

There was one spoiled ballot and a few scattered votes written in, but they had no bearing on the outcome of the election.

Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n. Monthly News Report

The Hancock County Dairy Herd Improvement, John Ward, supervisor, reports for the month of February, 1948, 25 herds tested. There were 292 cows in milk, and 64 dry cows. The total number of cows tested was 356. Average production per cow (including dry cows) was 756 lbs. of milk and 29.0 lbs. of butterfat.

In the 305-day lactations completed during the month was 13. Some of the 305 day lactation records completed during the month were: Virgil Cook, Klemme, Registered Holstein produced in 288 days, 12,975 lbs. of milk and 409.6 lbs. of B. F. Roy Jacobs, Klemme, A grade Guernsey produced in 269 days, 12,805 lbs. of milk and 399.4 lbs. of B.F. C. J. Wille & Sons, Klemme, a Registered Guernsey produced in 292 days, 7,138 lbs. of milk, and 367.4 lbs. of B. F. Fern Huling, Britt, a Registered Holstein produced in 238 days, 12,752 lbs. of milk and 394.5 lbs. of B. F. Jack Ostercamp, Britt, a Grade Guernsey produced in 271 days, 6,835 lbs. of milk, and 361.5 lbs. of B. F. Willie Earles, Britt, a Registered Holstein produced in 305 days 9,306 lbs. of milk and 330.8 lbs. of B. F. Huling Bros., Britt, a Registered Holstein produced in 302 days 11,900 lbs. of milk and 338.0 lbs. of B. F. Willie Earles, Britt, a Grade Holstein produced in 292 days, 10,230 lbs. of milk and 327.0 lbs. of B. F.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

FOUR CANDIDATES NOW IN RACE FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Possibility Of A Fifth Man For Term Beginning Jan. 1, 1949

Ben F. Greiman, of Liberty township is the fourth candidate to announce for the office of County Supervisor for the term beginning January 1, 1949, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary in June.

Mr. Greiman, a few years ago, served one term on the Board of Supervisors. He owns and operates a large farm 3½ miles northwest of Klemme and is well known all over the county.

The other candidates who have filed for the office are John A. Chambers, Klemme, incumbent, and present chairman of the Board of Supervisors; Clint Daniels, Concord township farmer living 3½ miles northeast of Garner; and Chester Williams, Boone township farmer.

Robt. D. Hoadley, of near Kanawha, who was in the supervisor race two years ago, is out looking over the territory, calling on voters. He was over in this part of the county Friday and stated that he would probably take out nomination papers. If he does, he will be the fifth candidate for the office.

At the last primary election none of the candidates running for the office to succeed Penn Eckels was nominated. At the Republican convention Geo. Th. Gerdes of Woden, was named as the candidate. With four or five again in the field, it may again be necessary for the convention to select he candidate.

Liberty Gogetters Met At Charles And Joe Hadaceks

The use of silage and the care of brood sows were discussed by Duane Prohaska and Charles Hadacek at the regular meeting of the Liberty Go-Getters on Thursday night, March 4 at the home of Charles and Joe Hadacek.

Paul Henderson, County Extension Director, discussed enrollments, animal health regulations, swine judging in relation to retail and wholesale cuts of pork.

The next meeting will be at Jerry and Francis Zrostliks on April 1st.

Klemme Teacher Honored At School Party

The mothers of the sixth and seventh grade pupils of Meservey Consolidated School surprised Miss Evelyn Arnold on her birthday Tuesday. The ladies had prepared an afternoon's entertainment for the occasion. Later they treated Miss Arnold and her pupils to a delicious lunch.

WILL RE-ORGANIZE BOY SCOUT TROOP IN KLEMME

All boys of Scout age and men interested in Scouting will meet at Dr. Dulmes' office this Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to re-organize a Boy Scout Troop in Klemme.

Klemme has had some fine Scout Troops in the past and should have a good, active troop again.

PEITIT JURORS FOR THE TERM BEGINNING MARCH 30, 1948

Sam Jefson	Forest City
Harry Roenfenz	Ventura
J. E. Gamble	Forest City
Richard Madson	Britt
P. J. Kirckpatrick	Crystal Lake
Mamie Griggs	Britt
Able Limberg	Woden
Forest Eckels	Britt
Anno Abbas	Britt
Wm. Schwab	Britt
Mrs. H. R. Morgan	Britt
Mrs. Frank O'Rourk	Britt
Rudy Urich	Garner
Ed Malek, Sr.	Garner
Frank Thada	Garner
Elizabeth Jones	Garner
Birch Robinson	Garner
O. W. Lemke	Klemme
Mrs. Sumner Trumbell	Klemme
Harold Heberkamp	Garner
Louis Rust	Kanawha
Wilber Everett	Britt
John Wilhite	Corwith
Glen Barracks	Corwith
Anna May Oxley	Corwith
John May	Kanawha
L. O. Berker	Kanawha
Oscar Oustad	Kanawha
Emil Pringnitz	Kanawha
Harold Savogue	Goodell

WINTER HERE AGAIN!

With several inches of snow covering North Iowa, temperatures dropped to a low of 5 degrees below zero Tuesday morning to give us a taste of winter weather.

Their 50th

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BORN WILL OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. George Born of Klemme will hold open house at their home in Klemme from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 15, 1948 in observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Neighbors and friends are cordially invited to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Born at that time.

GARNER MOTOR SALES PARTNERSIP CLOSED

A deal was completed at Garner which brought to a close the partnership of C. E. Barnes and N. E. Brear, which had existed since 1921. The partnership operated under the trade name of the Garner Motor Sales with the Chevrolet and Oldsmobile franchise and are distributors for Allis Chalmers farm machinery.

Barnes the senior member of the firm has purchased the interest of his partner, N. E. Brear, and with the assistance of his sons-in-law, Adam Yurigan and Arthur Ross, will continue the business under the same trade name.

Barnes is the mayor of Garner and president of the Association for the Preservation of Clear Lake. He is a former president of the Garner Lions club and is active in civic and community affairs.

Brear's present plans are indefinite.

Attended Wedding In Illinois

Mrs. John A. Chambers of Klemme, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Aldrich from Minnesota, left Wednesday evening for Dana, Illinois, to attend the wedding of their cousin, Dean Hakes, on Saturday, March 6th.

Milestone In Life Of Klemme Couple

LEAVE YOUR RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DONATION AT THE BANK

There will not be a house-to-house campaign this year for the Red Cross Drive. Instead there will be a booth at each Bank in the county where you can leave your contribution and receive your membership receipt. The people in this community can leave their contribution at the Klemme First National Bank, the Goodell State Savings Bank or the Hancock County National Bank at Garner.

Remember: The Red Cross is on the job every hour of the day. Don't forget what the Red Cross did for flood victims in south and southeast Iowa last year. From all indications the Red Cross will again be called to aid flood victims in Iowa again this year.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

MR. AND MRS. TAALKEUS BLANK APPROACH 63RD ANNIVERSARY

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Taalkeus Blank of Klemme are planning a card shower for them when they observe their 63rd wedding anniversary on Tuesday, March 16, 1948.

Mr. Blank was born May 26, 1864 at Ben, Germany and Mrs. Blank, nee Geeske Ruiter was born December 6, 1881 at Bunde, Ostfriesland, Germany. They were united in marriage March 16, 1885 in Bunde, Germany. They lived in Germany for a few years and came to Belmond on Good Friday, April 23, 1886, and Mr. Blank went to work on the railroad. They lived at Belmond for 4 years, then moved to Hayfield where they lived 4 years and then came to Klemme where they have since resided for over fifty years.

Mr. Blank was a railroader all his life and was section foreman here for many years until he retired. He served on the Town Council 18 years and was a member of the School Board for 15 years. He also served as superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school in his younger days for 4 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Blank have always taken a keen interest in the welfare of the community and are highly respected by the citizens of our town. Both are members of the Klemme Methodist Church.

GAST-LAMFERS WEDDING

Phyllis Jean Gast of Klemme, and S. L. Lamfers of Kanawha, were united in marriage at Austin, Minnesota, on Monday, March 8, 1948 with the Rev. H. E. Swanson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamfers will go to housekeeping on the Lamfers farm west of Kanawha.

STOKESBARY URGES CONTRIBUTORS TO TURN IN THEIR MONEY THIS WEEK

Orville Stokesbary, chairman of the Lighted Field Fund, says there are a number of people who have signified their intention to donate to the fund, but have not yet turned in their contribution. The goal is nearly complete and Mr. Stokesbary wants to close the fund by Saturday night. If you have not yet donated for the lighted field, do so this week.

The following contributed to the fund since the last publication:

John A. Chambers
Lyndon "Pete" Kilgore
Bell's Produce
Kluckhohn Store
American Legion
Gerald Janssen
Raymond Barz
Geo. Buseman
Menno Albers
Stub's Surge Service

Remember: This is the last week of the Lighted Field Drive. Let's push the funds over the top!

FORMER KLEMME PASTOR DIED A WEEK AGO AT EDGEWOOD

Funeral services for Rev. Arthur H. Meyer, 68, who died at his home in Edgewood, Iowa, on March 1, after a lingering illness, were held Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church there, with Rev. Merrill Harris officiating.

Rev. Meyer was born on Jan. 29, 1882 at Columbus, Wisconsin. He is survived by his wife, Emma Lenz Meyer and brothers and sisters in the west.

He was pastor of the Klemme German Methodist Church from 1916 to 1920, when he was transferred to Edgewood where he and his wife have since resided.

G. I. RECOVERING FROM OPERATION AT VETS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughter, Lois, drove to Des Moines Saturday for a visit with their daughter and sister, Miss Ruth Stille and to visit with Bob Hartzell at the Veterans hospital.

Bob underwent a major operation and bone grafting on his back about 2 weeks ago and is now on the way to complete recovery. Bob expects to be able to return home again in about two more weeks.

Alvin Kuhlers Weds Delphine Beenken Of Belmond

On Friday, March 5th at 1:30 p. m. Alvin Kuhlers of Rockwell and Miss Delphine Beenken of Belmond were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church. Rev. C. Grosshuesch used the double ring ceremony.

The witnesses to the ceremony were Theodore Dirks and Magdalena Kuhlers. The bride was dressed in pink and the brides maid in blue. Both had a bouquet of carnations. The groom and best man were dressed in blue.

The newly weds will be at home on a farm 2½ miles west and 2 miles north of Klemme after the 10th of March.

DR. ANDERSON RECEIVES A LETTER FROM HOLLAND IN FOUR DAYS

Some time ago Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson sent a package to a family in Holland. Saturday they received a letter from Holland via air mail acknowledging that the package had been received and in good order. The letter was written March 2nd, postmarked March 3rd and received in Klemme on Saturday afternoon, March 6th. That seems to be a remarkably short time to span such a distance.

Final Report Given On Sale Of 1947 Christmas Seals

Klemme Schools Contributed $33.35 To Hancock County Polio Fund

Roy L. McMillin, chairman of the "March of Dimes" for Hancock County reports that he received a total of $33.85 from the Klemme Schools. Mr. Kingery, superintendent sent in $5.85 donated by the school children, and $27.50 which had been turned back to the school by L. Wolf of Mier Wolf & Sons of Mason City. Mr. Wolf had won the radio at the school carnival. He was sent a check for the value of the radio. He returned the check to the school with the request that it be used for some worthy cause, so it was turned over to the Polio Fund.

Mr. McMillin compliments the Klemme Schools for their excellent work in helping polio victims.

POLIO DRIVE FELL SHORT OF QUOTA SAYS McMILLIN

Roy L. McMillin, chairman of the Polio Fund drive in Hancock County reports that funds fell far short of the goal set but that collections to date amount to $2,851.84.

Mr. McMillin wants to thank all who contributed to this worthy cause. If you have not returned your contribution, do so at once. Remember, a number of Hancock people who have suffered an attack of infantile paralysis, have been given full aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter Celebrated 35th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter, of Garner, were pleasantly surprised Sunday when their children came in the afternoon to help them celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. The children presented them with a gift to remember the occasion.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen and family; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cutshall; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and family, and Wayne Schoenwetter.

Cake and ice cream was served in the afternoon.

Enjoyed Spring Vacation

Iowa State Teachers College had a short spring vacation the past week end and Klemme young men and women were home for a visit. Those who our reporter saw at home were Dean Jacobs, Patricia Kudje, Novella Bredbenner, Awald Grosshuesch, Ivan Blumer and Marcelle Josten. Klemme has a large number of young people attending the various colleges this year.

Methodist Study Group To Meet March 11 At E. J. Arnold Home

The Study Group of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet Thursday, March 11 at the home of Mrs. E. J. Arnold, with Miss Mary Swanson as co-hostess.

The Executive Board members are asked to come at 1:30 c'clock to fill out their 3 month's report before the study group meeting begins.

GRAND JURORS FOR THE MARCH TERM BEGINNING MARCH 23RD, 1948

Tom Rinders Sr.	Woden
Walter Peterson	Britt
Clarence Hein	Garner
Wm. G. Boehnke	Garner
Frank Chisek	Garner
George Lloyd	Britt
Orville Smith	Wesley
Clayton Smith	Kanawha
Gust Horstman	Britt
Louis H. Griffen	Grner
Fred Becker	Klemme
Glen Avery	Goodell

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES TOTAL $3,000 NET

Hancock County can be proud of the whole hearted co-operation it gave to the 1947 Christmas seal campaign, Mrs. W. G. Williams, Seal Sale chairman, states.

Speaking for the Hancock County Tuberculosis association, Mrs. Williams said, "Responses were generous.

"The newspaper of the county helped immeasurably during the campaign to inform residents of the need for purchasing Christmas seals. We wish to extend to them and to the theaters of the county, which showed movie trailers, sincere thanks.

"Finally we are grateful to all purchasers of Christmas seals. The ultimate success of the campaign was due to their cooperation."

Following is an itemized list of receipts in towns and townships, together with the names of those in charge of the solicitation:

Garner, Mrs. C. E. Barnes	$404.30
Britt Woman's club, Mrs. J. A. Bleich, chairman	316.38
Kanawha Woman's Club, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, chairman	214.49
Klemme, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner	135.00
Goodell, Mrs. Roy Boller	45.95
Crystal Lake, Mrs. Harry Rose	56.98
Corwith, Mrs. Fred Bush	115.25
Woden, Mrs. Fredie Gerdes	56.95
Ellington, Mrs. Harvey Sorenson	120.10
Madison, Mrs. James Haves	119.25
Crystal, Mrs. John Fox	103.45
Bingham, Mrs. George P. Smidt	86.75
Orthel, Mrs. Forrest Eckels	107.80
Britt, Mrs. Herb Lee	81.72
Garfied, Mrs. Elmer Jante	98.25
Concord, Mrs. Will Hoeft	103.60
Ell, Mrs. Emory Weaver	123.60
Liberty, Mrs. Franklin Bredlow	114.45
Erin, Mrs. John Adams	97.40
Boone, Mrs. Victor Loebig	92.90
Magor, Mrs. Lester Krauss	122.70
Amsterdam, Mrs. John K. Eenhuis	100.90
Twin Lake, Mrs. Herman Heginger	104.50
Avery, Mrs. Ralph H. James	96.60

Returns totaled $3,019.27, less postage of 59.34, leaving a net return of $2,959.94. Of this amount $879.81 has been sent to the Iowa Tuberculosis association and the balance remains in Hancock County to be used as seen fit.

Returned Home From Winter Spent At Brownsville, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer returned home to their farm in Liberty township Thursday evening, after having spent a few months at Brownsville, Texas, where they have a house. Mr. and Mrs. Blumer rented their house until next fall, when they will again return to Texas for the winter.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bier are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday, March 6, 1948 at the North Iowa General hospital at Mason City. She weighed 8 lbs. 13 ounces and has been named Roberta Kay.

Obituary Of Henry Carl Beier

Henry Carl Beier was born August 25, 1869, on a farm near Elkport, in Clayton County, Iowa, the oldest of a family of eight children born to his parents, William J. and Louise (Schlei) Beier.

In 1875, Wm. J. Beier Sr., Fred Schlei Sr., John Suckow Sr. and Henry Schwichtenberg Sr., who were Clayton County neighbors, came to Hancock County, and each contracted to buy a farm of 160 acres from Rudolph Fiegenbaum, who was the land agent. Land sold for from $1.25 to $3.50 per acre—no fences and no buildings.

In 1877, the Beier family moved to their Liberty Township farm, and built it up, little by little. This is the place where Elmer Beier now lives.

It was here that Henry Beier grew to manhood. He purchased and built up a farm two miles west of the home place, and on December 22, 1897, Henry C. Beier and Ida Lenz were married. This union was blessed with ten children. Tragedy came to this happy home in 1925 when Ida, the mother and home maker died.

Two years later Mr. Beier and his children moved to the Beltrami community.

Henry Beier was a member of the Liberty Methodist Church from the time the church was built.

We who knew Henry throughout the years that he lived near Klemme, will remember that he had a quiet and kindly disposition, was clean in his dealings. We will also remember that he loved to sing in quartette work, and had different offices in church and Sunday School.

Henry C. Beier had been ill for several months, and the end came suddenly Sunday P. M., February 29, 1948. His age was 78 years, 6 months and 4 days.

He leaves three sons: Carl of Beltrami, Minn.; Elmer of Liberty township; and Fred of Kanawha, Iowa. Seven daughters: Mrs. Dennis Leiran, Mrs. Ivel Hanson, and Mildred Beier of Beltrami, Minn.; Mrs. Wilbur Haefner, Liberty township; Mrs. Robt. Budlong, Titonka, Iowa; Mrs. Walter Kalm, Minneapolis, Minn; and Mrs. Clarence Cook, Kanawha, Iowa. Two brothers: Wm. Beier, Goodell, Iowa, and Emil Beier, Klemme, Iowa. Three sisters: Mrs. Wm. Kulper, Waterloo, Iowa; Miss Lydia Beier, Waterloo, Iowa, and Mrs. August Ridder, Leland, Iowa; also twenty-five grand children.

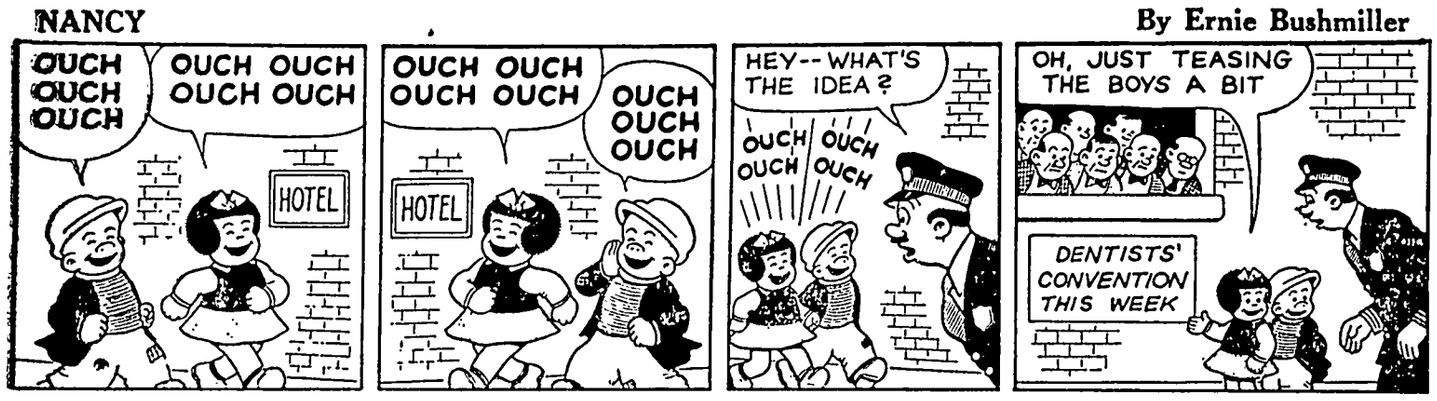
CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"Hhmmm—this ain't as good as his usual brand—he must be expecting some salesmen in tomorrow!"

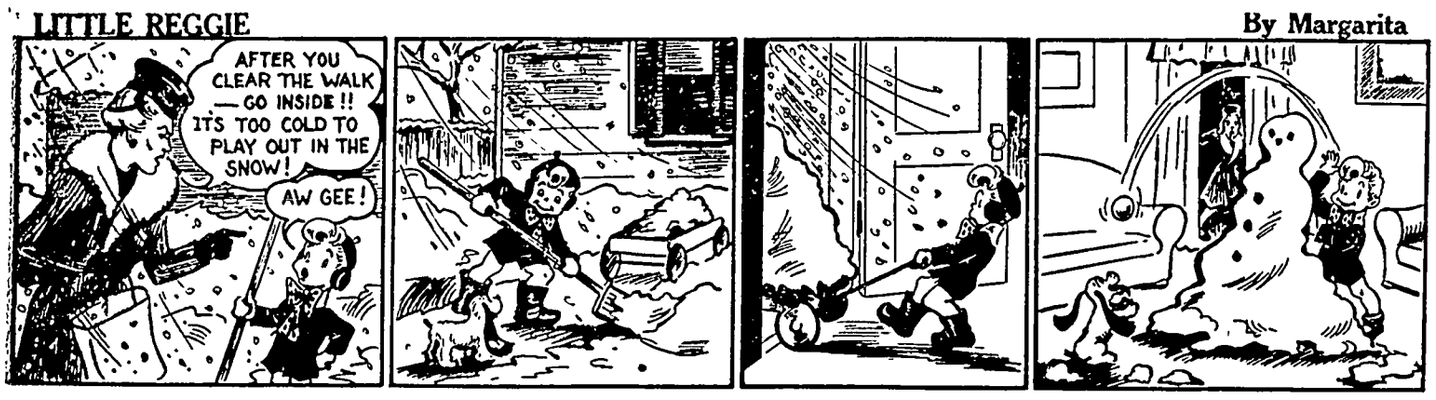
BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"Esther, do you want a slightly used diary? Marvin just didn't live up to the things I wrote about him!"

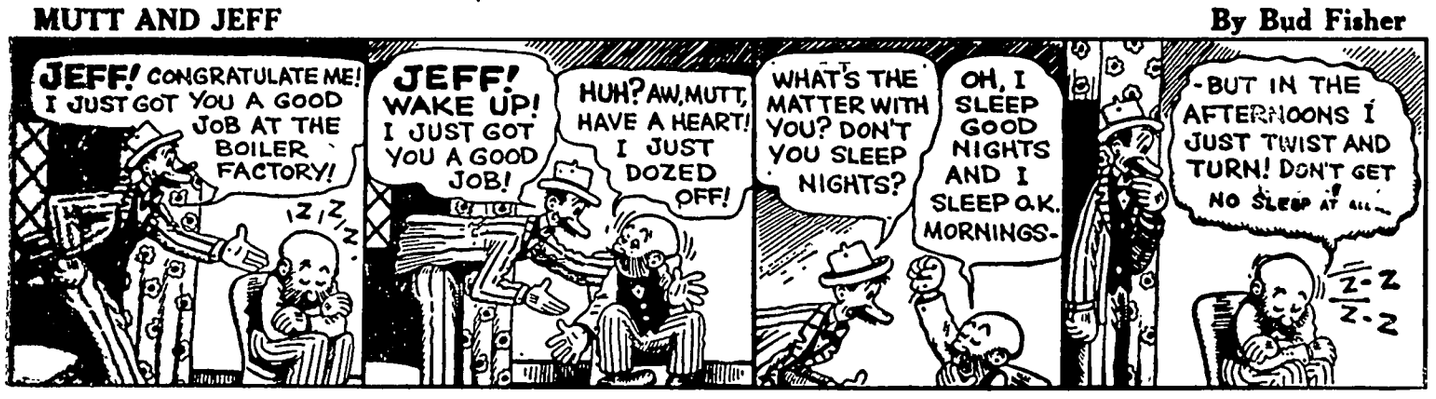
NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



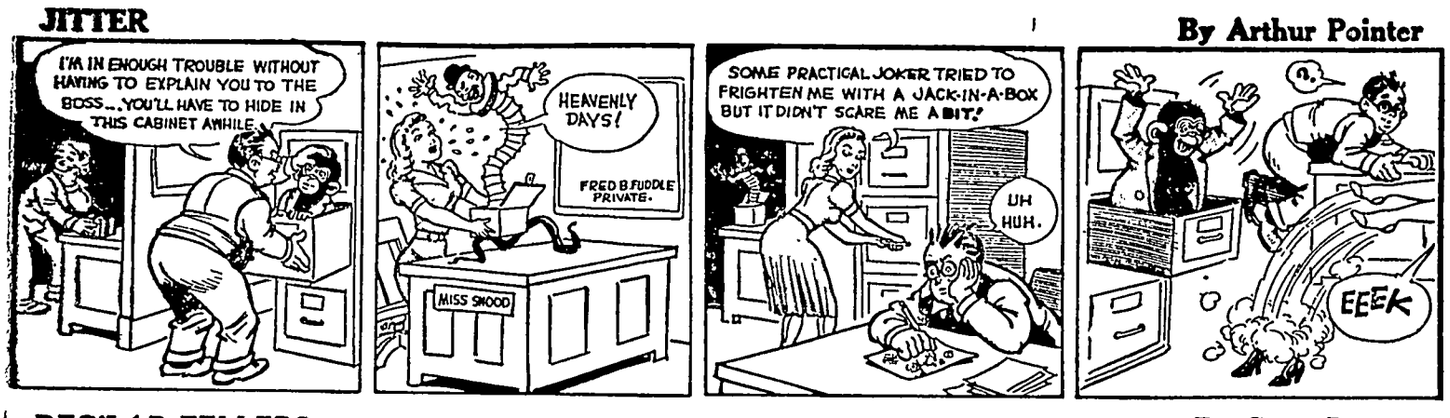
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



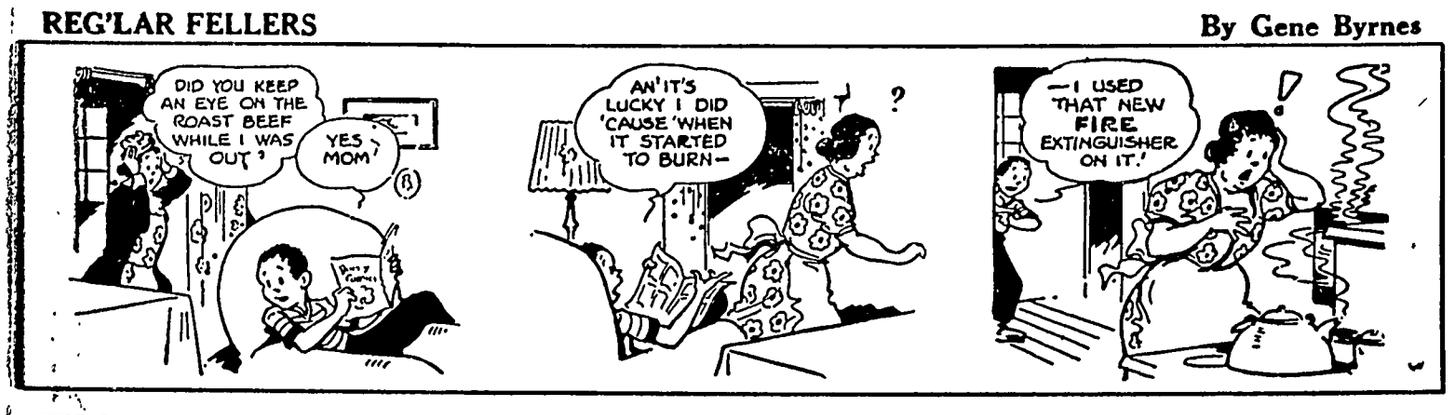
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher


JEFF! CONGRATULATE ME! I JUST GOT YOU A GOOD JOB AT THE BOILER FACTORY!
JEFF! WAKE UP! I JUST GOT YOU A GOOD JOB!
HUH? AW, MUTT, HAVE A HEART! I JUST DOZED OFF!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? DON'T YOU SLEEP NIGHTS?
OH, I SLEEP GOOD NIGHTS AND I SLEEP O.K. MORNINGS-
-BUT IN THE AFTERNOONS I JUST TWIST AND TURN! DON'T GET NO SLEEP AT ALL—

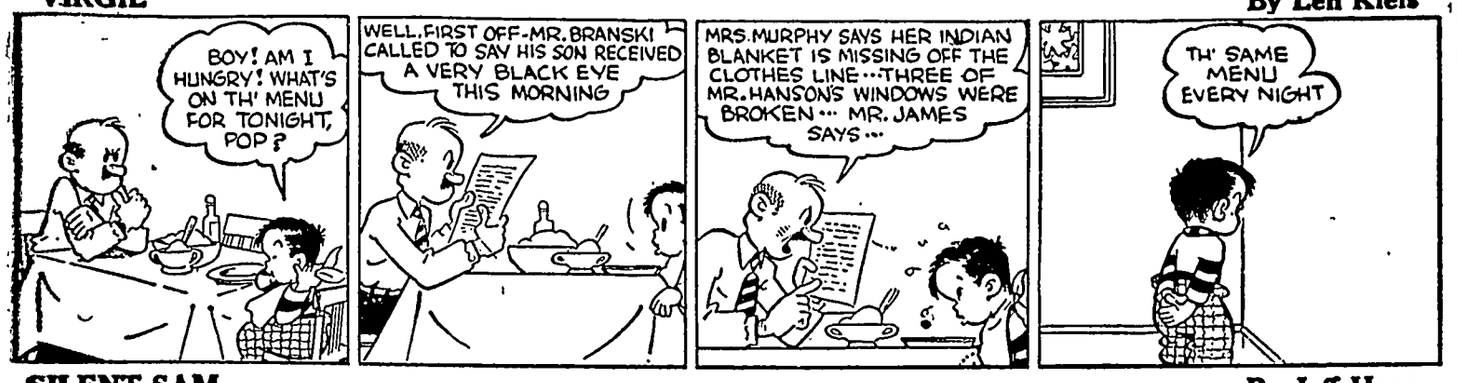
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer


I'M IN ENOUGH TROUBLE WITHOUT HAVING TO EXPLAIN YOU TO THE BOSS...YOU'LL HAVE TO HIDE IN THIS CABINET AWHILE.
HEAVENLY DAYS!
FRED B. FUDDLE PRIVATE.
MISS SNOOD
SOME PRACTICAL JOKER TRIED TO FRIGHTEN ME WITH A JACK-IN-A-BOX BUT IT DIDN'T SCARE ME A BIT!
UH HUH.
EEEK

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes


DID YOU KEEP AN EYE ON THE ROAST BEEF WHILE I WAS OUT?
YES, MOM!
AN' IT'S LUCKY I DID 'CAUSE WHEN IT STARTED TO BURN—
—I USED THAT NEW FIRE EXTINGUISHER ON IT!

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


BOY! AM I HUNGRY! WHAT'S ON TH' MENU FOR TONIGHT, POP?
WELL, FIRST OFF-MR. BRANSKI CALLED TO SAY HIS SON RECEIVED A VERY BLACK EYE THIS MORNING
MRS. MURPHY SAYS HER INDIAN BLANKET IS MISSING OFF THE CLOTHES LINE···THREE OF MR. HANSON'S WINDOWS WERE BROKEN··· MR. JAMES SAYS···
TH' SAME MENU EVERY NIGHT

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

THE pink-haired gentleman with only a touch of gray in his thatch was watching one of his Olympic vaulters shooting at 14 feet. His name was Dean Cromwell, head coach of the U. S. Olympic track team for the year 1948—destination London.

Cromwell has been head track coach at Southern California since Charley Paddock was a kid and Fred Kelly was a hurdler. That means a long parade of years. The first query fired at head coach Cromwell was not too sensational: "How are we fixed for the next Olympic games?"

Gil Dodds

"All set," Cromwell said. He ought to know. He has turned out more Olympic winners in his day and time than any coach I ever ran across.

"I figure it this way," the head coach continued, "with thousands of American kids in training—kids and older men—with from 300 to 500 track coaches who are the best in the world, how can we lose? We've made a great showing in every Olympic so far. We should do the same in this one. We are better equipped than any other nation.

"Oh, we won't mop up. The Swedes will be tough at the mile or the 1,500 meters. The Finns will be tough at 5,000 and 10,000 meters. Here and there someone else will pick up a victory. But we have too much manpower, are too ably coached to lose out. The Swedes may need one or two of those 4.02 or 4.03 milers with the way Gil Dodds is running. We'll have some good sprinters, some good jumpers and pole vaulters, but I can't see any long-distance men now who can run with some Finns and Swedes who were running for 5 to 10 miles when they were mere youths only 10 years old.

"We don't have many athletes who like the grind of training for 5,000 or 10,000 meters. Most of them want the dashes, the hurdles or the half mile. We won't have any Jesse Owens around, but Mel Patton can travel a bit. It is bound to be a good team."

Picking the Team

Explaining the procedure for picking the team, Cromwell said the big showdown will come in the Intercollegiate games in Minneapolis and the A.A.U. game in Milwaukee, both championship tests.

"It has been suggested that we take the six best men for each event in the two meets—making 12 men all told," Cromwell added. "We won't need that many. In any event the winners in these two championships held in June will be the ones who get the call. It will be all aboard for London only for those who prove their place in these two big championships."

This should be simple enough. Hundreds of track coaches covering the vast athletic map of the United States soon will start getting their stars in shape.

The main idea will be to get the Olympic possibilities or probabilities ready for the Intercollegiate and the A.A.U. games.

"I don't know who the best men are today," Cromwell admitted. "Neither does any other coach. But they soon will be popping up all over the map—a few of them great, some of them good, others not so good. The East and the Midwest are strong. The South and the Southwest are far from weak. The world has been better off before, but these next games will be among the best we've had. Perhaps they can help create a better feeling."

Forty Years of Drouth

Probably the top running race of any track meet is the mile or the 1,500 meters. Here we have a combination that demands both speed and stamina, especially when you get down in the low four-minute class.

But how many know that it has been just 40 years since an entry from the United States ever won this major event in Olympic competition? The last American to finish in front was Mel Sheppard, in London, in 1908. Since that time the British, the Finns or some other foreign nation has taken over the job of mopping up in this long distance event.

Back in 1936, in the games at Berlin, we seemed to have a shining chance with Glenn Cunningham on the job. But Cunningham couldn't handle the fast flyer from New Zealand, who set a new Olympic record. This was Jack Lovelock, who ignored time and yet set a record. He ran only fast enough to win.

Cromwell has been looking for some time at our 40-year record at the mile or 1,500 meters. "I'd sure like to end that losing streak this summer," he said, "but the way those Swedes can cover the distance makes it tough. They've had two that broke 4.02 for the mile—Anderson and Hagg. That's too fast for us.

Smiles

Good Rule

Alice—Do you allow a man to kiss you while out driving with him?

Beatrice—Never. If a man drives safely while kissing me, he's not giving the kiss the attention it deserves.

Extremes

Customer—Say, do I have to wait here all day to be served?

Butcher—Yesterday you complained of the short weight, now of the long wait. Aren't you ever satisfied?

A married man is much better informed than a bachelor. What he doesn't know his wife tells him.

COMMON SENSE.. proved thousands upon thousands of times!
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

CHAPPED LIPS?
that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty"
the MENTHOLATUM TWINS

Quick MENTHOLATUM

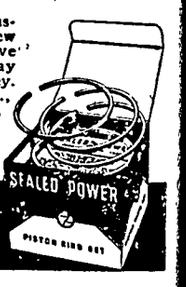
● When biting raw winds cut lips, leave them dry and cracked and so painful it even hurts to smile—quick! call for Mentholatum, containing comforting Camphor and minty Menthol. These famous Mentholatum ingredients gently help soothe tender lip skin, quickly revive dried out "thirsty" skin cells, help them retain needed moisture. Soon smarting pain leaves, your lips feel softer, smoother—you smile again. Get Mentholatum today.

ALSO RELIEVES HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS, CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS, NASAL IRRITATION

Cars, trucks and tractors shouldn't smoke, either

When your car, truck or tractor engine starts to smoke and burn oil, it's a sure sign of wasted power. Sealed Power Piston Rings will end that waste, save oil, save gas, restore power. There is a Sealed Power Ring Set specifically engineered to do the best possible job in your engine, whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W3, Muskegon, Mich.



GIVE YOUR ENGINE THAT "NEW-CAR FEEL"!

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES! BEST IN OLD ENGINES!

Both Ways—a Favorite

Pipe fans and "makin's" smokers alike hail crimp cut Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke

FOR REAL PIPE COMFORT, I ALWAYS SMOKE RICH-TASTING, EASY-ON-THE-TONGUE PRINCE ALBERT
Gordon B. Guernsey
YESSIR! CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT ROLLS UP EASY—SHAPES UP FAST INTO TASTY 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES
Frank Matthews, Jr.

1. "Crimp cut Prince Albert in my pipe means more smoking pleasure," says Gordon B. Guernsey. "P.A. gives me a rich-tasting smoke that is mild—easy on my tongue."

2. "Cigarettes roll up fast with crimp cut Prince Albert," says Frank Matthews, Jr. "P.A. holds in the paper for neat cigarettes that are mild and rich tasting."

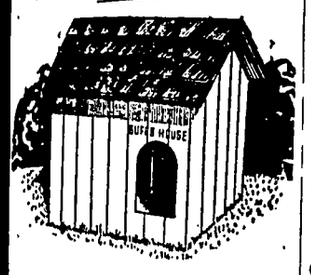
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

More men smoke PRINCE ALBERT than any other tobacco

FOR PIPES OR PAPERS

Tune in Prince Albert's "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday Nights on N.B.C.

Easily Built, Durable All-Weather Dog House



IF you would like to make your dog comfortable in all kinds of weather, build this durable dog house. You don't have to know anything about carpentry or need a lot of different tools. The pattern offered below takes all the mystery out of constructing the dog house illustrated.

The pattern contains a complete purchase list of materials. It specifies stock size lumber readily available at most every lumber yard. Each piece of the dog house is cut according to the printed pattern and assembled as step by step directions indicate. All directions are written in language everyone can understand. Printed assembly illustrations indicate exactly where to nail each piece and size of nails to use.

Building useful household articles out of lumber can provide a lot of fun and recreation. The pattern method is very easy to follow. Each pattern has been designed so that any unskilled person can build the project in very little time. The projects offered each week are unique in design and have been tested sufficiently to prove their worthiness.

* * *

Send 35c for All Weather Dog House pattern to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Department W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

don't use Harsh Laxatives

Keep regular this healthful way—

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to assure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself*. Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

BACK ACHE TORTURE?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

For fast, gentle relief of aches from back strain; muscle strain, lumbago pain, due to fatigue, exposure, use the liniment specially made to soothe and stimulate.

Soretone Liniment has scientific rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood to the local pain area.

Soretone is different! Nothing else "just like it." Quick, satisfying results must be yours or money back. 50c. Economy size $1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—on contact!

This Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Is Most Effective

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful cough medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. Never spoils. Tastes fine. This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough relief. Quickly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for quick and pleasing results. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Pinex Is Dependable!

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Red Cross Drive Seeks Funds To Wage Far-Flung Activities

Familiar Symbol Heartens Victims On Disaster Trail

WNU Features.

Disaster left widespread desolation, destruction and despair in its wake as tornadoes, floods, hurricanes and fires ravaged much of the nation during the past year. Beginning early in the year, the 1947 trail of destruction swept through the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle where the worst tornadoes in 10 years struck in April, moved with the June floods through seven Midwestern and eastern states, caught the Gulf states with severe September hurricanes and floods and finally devastated wide areas of New England with forest fires in October.

During the year almost 11 million dollars was allocated by the American Red Cross to assist 305,000 persons. In terms of costs, 1947 was the peak year in disaster relief work for the past decade.

In an attempt to fill its depleted coffers and to assure funds for its wide-scale enterprises during the forthcoming year, the Red Cross will conduct its annual roll call campaign throughout the month of March.

Families living in agricultural communities last year bore the brunt of some of the worst disasters, it is noted in a summary by the Red Cross which showed nearly 300 calamities during 1947 in which the organization gave assistance.

Few Areas Spared.

Few sections of the country were spared in the disasters, which struck 46 states and Alaska. These included 142 fires, 50 floods, 41 tornadoes, 3 hurricanes, 21 other storms, 30 explosions, minor earthquakes, transportation wrecks and a number of other serious accidents.

Grimmest toll in casualities was taken in Texas City, Texas, where close to 500 lives were lost and more than 3,500 were injured. Disaster-caused deaths, up to December 1, totaled 1,266 on Red Cross records, approximately twice the disaster death toll of 1946. Altogether, 7,969 persons were injured.

In a year of continued acute housing shortages, more than 81,000 buildings, many of them farm homes and barns—were destroyed or damaged. In a year of international food shortages, hundreds of thousands of acres of America's most productive farmlands and richest pastures were either permanently ruined by erosion or made useless for the year by ravages of long-standing, severe floods.

On the job immediately after the tornadoes had struck, the Red Cross aided some 10,000 persons in the Woodward, Okla., area where two nearby rural communities, Glazier and Higgins, in the Texas Panhandle, were virtually leveled and scores of residential blocks of Woodward were devastated. Nurses, doctors and medical supplies were brought in to supplement local resources. Heaviest cost item was for rebuilding and repair in that relief operation in which approximately $1,323,000 in Red Cross funds were expended.

Floods Sweep Nation.

In Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska, four flood crests, in many localities record "highs," were reached in midsummer before the waters finally subsided. Red Cross operational costs exceeded $1,500,000 in aid to more than 26,000 flood-routed residents, many of them farmers. Thirteen thousand more residents were assisted by the Red Cross in sudden floods in Kentucky, New York and Vermont at that time, at a cost of $742,500.

Floods resulting from deluges that accompanied Florida's two hurricanes in September and October caused more damage than the hurricane winds which lashed four Gulf coast states. Cost estimate for this operation, which will not be concluded for months, now has reached $2,700,000.

The total destruction caused by forest fires, where few if any belongings can be salvaged or buildings repaired, was proved again in New England last October. In the fire-stricken areas, the Red Cross rehabilitation operation includes temporary housing for a large number of families inasmuch as rebuilding cannot be undertaken in Maine until spring. An emergency allocation of $1,000,000 for relief was made as the fires still raged and additional funds will be allotted as rebuilding operations get under way

In expediting emergency relief, and also in the longer rehabilitation operations during 1947, the Red Cross had the cooperation of the U. S. weather bureau, the armed services, local, state and federal authorities, and of hundreds of other organized groups and individuals.

Red Cross rehabilitation aid includes not only extended medical nursing care, and rebuilding and repair of homes; the organization also provides needed household furnishings, livestock, tools and equipment for farmers and craftsmen, and re-establishment of small businesses or other gainful occupations for families who have insufficient resources to get back on their feet again.

While disaster relief kept the Red Cross on the jump throughout the year, it was but one of the organization's many activities which affect every community throughout the country.

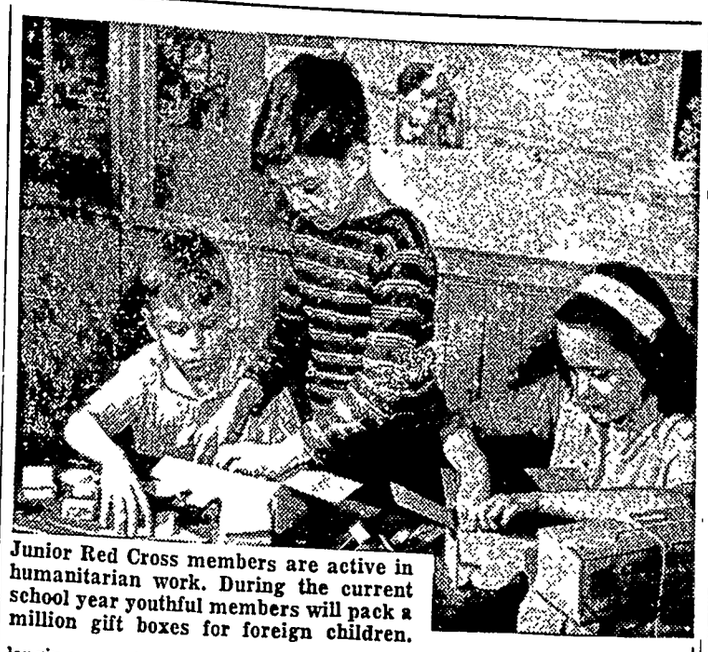
More than 275,000 Red Cross volunteers served a total of 25 million hours. Production workers made 2,565,200 garments and similar articles for use in relief and other activities at home and overseas. This was sufficient to supply one garment to every man, woman and child in the states of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and Nevada, with enough left over to do the same in Alaska. Canteen workers served 3,145,000 persons, almost equal to the entire population of the city of Chicago. Motor service made 668,600 trips, traveling 8,800,000 miles, the equivalent of 352 trips around the world.

Volunteers Aid Afflicted.

Many of these Red Cross volunteers helped recognized community agencies perform their service tasks on behalf of the people. During the year they worked in hospitals, clinics, social welfare agencie, playgrounds, schools, correctional institutions, orphanages and homes for the blind, the aged and the infirm.

In recent years the Red Cross has expanded its efforts to make life in rural regions safer. An active first aid and accident prevention program, coupled with instruction in proper home care of the sick, are two forms in which these efforts are manifesting themselves.

At the close of 1947 almost 2,000 Red Cross highway first aid stations were being operated by men and women in many parts of the country. Good neighbors in deed as well as theory, operators of these stations often are called upon to play the good samaritan to those living in their communities, as well as to passing motorists who have the misfortune to suffer accident nearby.



Junior Red Cross members are active in humanitarian work. During the current school year youthful members will pack a million gift boxes for foreign children.

Reports from one station indicated that victims of 53 accidents had received first aid during the course of a year, less than half of them motorists.

Give Emergency Succor.

First aid stations are supplemented by mobile first aid units. Equipped with necessary materials, these cars and trucks frequently are the property of public utility concerns and other fleet owners. Drivers and crews, trained by the Red Cross, are prepared to give first aid in emergencies. Some 10,000 such units were in operation at year-end, each bearing a distinctive identification plaque.

Last year more than 118,000 persons, mostly women and older girls, completed Red Cross home nursing courses. Many of these classes were held in smaller communities and rural districts. In addition Red Cross public health nurses made 351,000 visits to persons needing their services.

As Red Cross workers performed these daily tasks, others were carrying out the organization's traditional responsibilities to the armed forces, veterans and their families. Stationed at military and naval posts and hospitals at home and overseas are professional Red Cross workers with an understanding of human nature and a knack of helping solve the most intricate of personal problems.

Link With Soldiers.

With the Red Cross chapter home service workers, these field directors form an emergency link of communication between those in service and their loved ones at home. Just how this works was illustrated when a Red Cross field director who was on maneuvers received word from chapter home service workers that the mother of a soldier in his outfit was seriously ill and the soldier was wanted at home.

On the strength of this Red Cross report, the man's commanding officer authorized emergency leave, and while a courier sped to locate the soldier, the Red Cross field director arranged his transportation. The soldier arrived home in time—not to see his mother die, but to save her life with a blood transfusion.

Red Cross hospital workers with the aid of home service workers obtain medical background histories at the request of medical authorities, they help in solution of personal problems of the hospitalized and assist in hospital recreation programs. At Veterans' administration hospitals, trained field directors help direct Red Cross volunteer programs on behalf of the more than 100,000 veterans now hospitalized. Red Cross claims service workers last year assisted veterans or their beneficiaries in preparation and filing of claims for government benefits to the number of 1,095,832 cases.

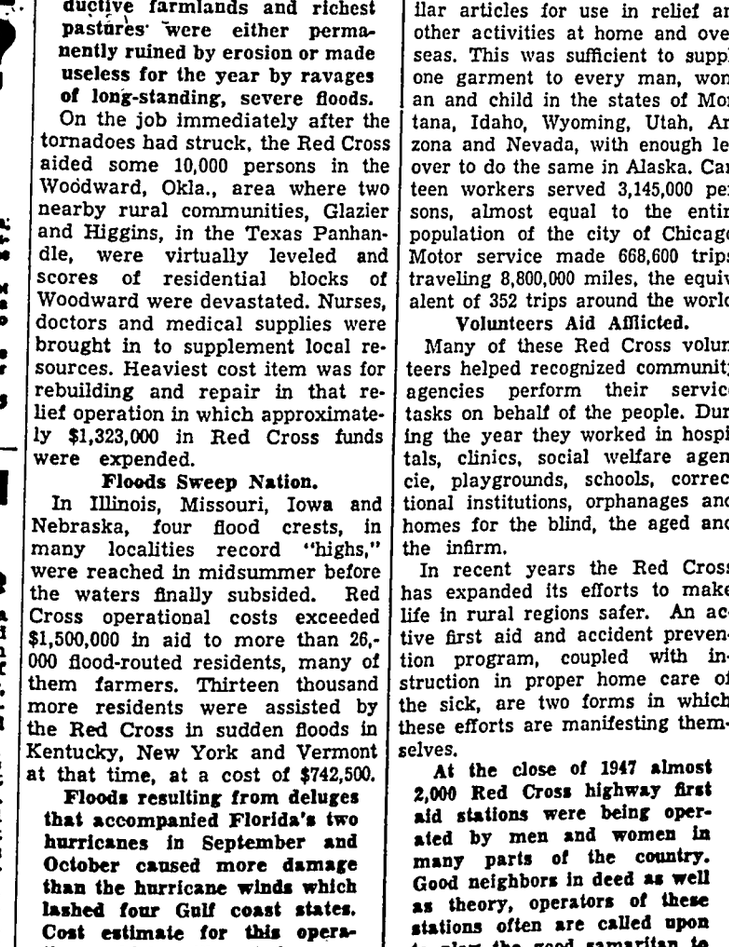
Program of Service.

Throughout March the American Red Cross is appealing to the people for funds with which to carry on its far-flung activities during the fiscal year 1948-49. A total of 75 million dollars is needed by the national organization and its 3,751 chapters.

As Basil O'Connor, Red Cross president said in announcing the 1948 fund appeal:

"The Red Cross exists only to serve. It lives up to tradition best by searching out new ways to be of service, new trails to blaze, new ways to improve the welfare of our communities and of our nation. It is a program that the Red Cross can offer the American people with confidence and pride."

Men often enroll in Red Cross home nursing classes. Here a Red Cross instructor shows a new father some of the latest tricks.



Prolific Writer Pens Letters by the Yard

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—A prolific writer is Clinton Reynolds, whose hobby is writing letters by the yard.

His latest tome covered 10½ feet of shelf paper 13 inches wide. He refilled his pen five times to author 3,000 words on subjects ranging from the bill of rights to a trip to Missouri. Writing time: 5 hours, 15 minutes.

But this is not the most verbose epistle composed by the prolific penman. Back in 1942, he got off an 18 footer to a brother in the service.

Reynolds buys shelf paper in 36 foot rolls to carry on his correspondence, which is just a hobby with him. He says everybody should write letters more often.

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

Mirror of Opinion

SPEAKER of the House Joe Martin recently told members of the American Small Business organizations meeting here that there was an "insidious campaign" to undermine the prestige of congress in the minds of the people. The canny New Englander, a newspaper publisher himself, resents criticism of congress. Speaker Martin has been in the public eye for many years, and we cannot believe that he is so complacent or naive as to believe that the 80th congress has not given grounds for honest criticism, even for abundant criticism.

The trouble with most politicians who grow old in the profession of politics, is that to disagree with them is to criticize . . . and that seems to be the basis of Speaker Martin's plaint. This writer believes that the one single group of men in the country who most accurately mirror the opinion and thought of the home towns of the country and rural America are the publishers of the weekly newspapers of the country.

MARTIN

So it is with deep interest we note that a poll of country editors by a trade magazine shows a large majority of the country editors favor 7 of the 10 major proposals made by President Truman to congress. On one of the 3 which they oppose, the sentiment is almost even.

The results: 65 per cent of the editors favor universal military training; 65 per cent approve a long range housing program including public housing for low income people; 54 per cent favor the $40 tax cut for each taxpayer; 61 per cent approve the Marshall plan and $6,800,000,000 outlay for the first year; 66 per cent favor extension and strengthening of rent control; 60 per cent approve extension of social security benefits; 80 per cent favor granting statehood to Hawaii and Alaska; 51 per cent oppose the President's civil rights program by law, but seem to approve it by education or other means; 74 per cent oppose a national prepaid health program, and 61 per cent oppose tacking the $40 individual tax cut onto the corporation taxes.

Surely Speaker Martin and the GOP majority in congress who oppose most of these proposals do not consider this attitude of rural editors a part of the "insidious campaign" against congress.

* * *

Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican national committee, wrote to Eugene Hensel, general counsel for the National Association of Farm Cooperatives, declaring that his party was proud of its long record of support for the cooperatives. The chairman's face must have been red indeed when the majority committee report of the house ways and means committee on Chairman Harold Knutson's $6,500,000,000 tax cut bill contained the statement that "small businesses are being bankrupted by competition of tax-free cooperatives." GOP members of the committee deny authorship and are seeking to pin it on Chairman Knutson himself.

* * *

Cushion for Depression

While many here both in and out of government are jittery over the break in prices, fearful of a depression, this reporter's opinion is that there never can be a depression comparable with the 1929-1930 crash.

The truth is, the administration is doing everything possible to stave off a recession until after election, and the Republicans are doing everything they can to bring it on before election.

But many economic and social reforms will serve as cushions to prevent a catastrophe such as happened 18 years ago.

* * *

The private power lobby continues to get its foot into the door of congress and whittle away at public power. Latest instance is on the Rockwell bill, HR 2873. As it came out of committee, the bill would modernize the reclamation law and encourage development of western resources. For two or three days it withstood amendments from the floor seeking to weaken the bill. All failed. Then majority leader Charles Halleck took a hand and the bill was recommitted. It came out mangled and mutilated. It increased power rates on public reclamation projects and deprived irrigation farmers benefit of financial aid from power revenues.

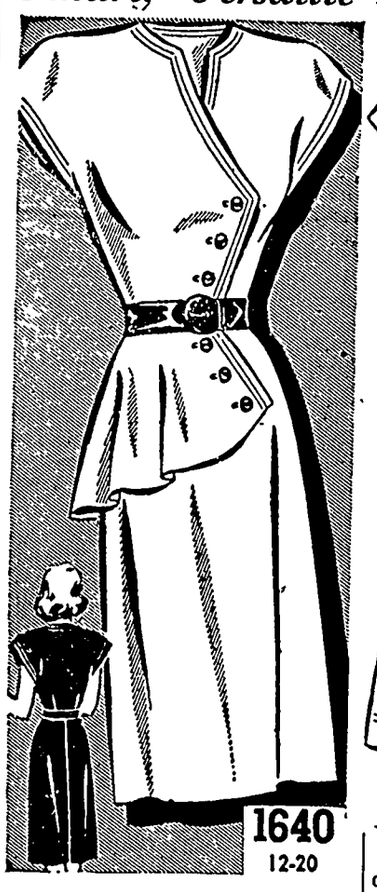
* * *

Housing Issue

Housing will be a hot issue in the presidential campaign. Congress is awaiting a six months study by a committee headed by Rep. Ralph Gamble of New York, due March 15. In the meantime plans are to grant a moratorium on rent control, which ends February 29, preparatory to ending all control. Housing expediter says rents will rise 50 per cent if controls are removed. Congressmen will feel effects in hotel bills at Philadelphia conventions

Sewing Circle Patterns

Date Frock Has Slanted Lines Smart, Versatile Shirtwaister



Half Peplum Frock

YOUTHFUL and extremely smart date frock with details that are bound to hold the attention of your audience. Note the side-swept interest, the pert half peplum. A wide belt circles your waist neatly.

* * *

Pattern No. 1640 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3⅛ yards of 35-inch.

Tailored Shirtwaister

YOU'LL like the comfort of this carefully tailored shirtwaist dress—the way it suits every occasion with ease.

* * *

Pattern No. 1617 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 3¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

Household Hints

Use two dust-cloths instead of one—then both hands are being useful.

—•—

There'll be no soggy crust if you place the freshly baked pie on a wire rack to cool instead of on a flat surface. The rack of your broiler will do.

—•—

Fresh bread stays fresh longer if wrapped carefully and placed in your refrigerator. Do this to prevent early staleness.

—•—

White woolen toys may be cleaned by making a thick paste of dry starch and water. Rub into the toy and let it stand until dry; brush off starch.

—•—

For a subtle and refreshing fragrance, hang a pomander ball in your clothes closet. This is easy to make. Take a large, firm orange and stick whole cloves into the entire surface.

—•—

When sanding unfinished furniture for painting, sand thoroughly with fine sandpaper wrapped around a padded wood block.

—•—

You can mend the run in your sheer nylons if you catch the end loop of the knitting. The stitch must be held securely with thread. Use a mercerized cotton or silk mending thread for this operation. Run the needle in and out of the threads that form the run. Be sure the thread is fastened securely a little way from the end of the run to prevent its going any further.

—•—

White tea towels come from boiling them in a porcelain enameled sauce pan in which a few lemon peels have been added to the water.

—•—

To remove old paint or varnish from fine wood, place a wad of steel wool in a rubber crutch tip and rub lightly, being careful to avoid scratching. Then clean wood with turpentine.

"Everybody loves" SMACKS THE REALLY DELICIOUS COCONUT BAR

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Get FAST UP and DOWN Relief

Miserable with coughs from colds or smoking . . . stuffy nose? Here's relief—*fast . . . up* and *down!* Famous Smith Brothers medication goes *down* to ease tickle, soothe the irritated membranes. Menthol vapors go *up* to bring cool comfort. Smith Brothers are richer in menthol—*plus exclusive Smith Brothers medication.* Look for "Trade" and "Mark" on orange box. STILL ONLY 5¢

SMITH BROTHERS MENTHOL COUGH DROPS MEDICATED

PILES TROUBLE?

For Quick Relief

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of pain—itch—irritation due to piles. Tends to soften and shrink swelling. Use this proven doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at its speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.

AMERICA'S FINEST HEALTH RESORT

The LUXURIOUS BRAND NEW OAKS Hotel

MAGICAL WATERS MIRACLE BATHS

OFFERS YOU THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO ENJOY SUPER-LUXURY AT AMAZINGLY LOW AMERICAN PLAN RATES

EARLY SEASON RATES NOW!

The Oaks is glamorously new, breath-takingly beautiful—brand new rooms with post-war baths—nothing finer in America (Emphatically 100% Fireproof) World Famous Therapeutic Bath Departments (finest equipment) right in Hotel Scenic Dining Room featuring luscious food you'll want to write home about. Innovative Coon Hunt Relaxation Lounge. Hollywood Lobby and streamlined Recreation Room.

TWO IN A ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH - PER PERSON FROM $27 A WEEK OTHERS TO $38

AMERICAN PLAN (INCLUDING ALL MEALS)

DAILY RATES ON REQUEST (European Plan if desired)

HONEYMOONERS Here is the doll-house of your dreams at a moderate price (temporarily)

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS MO.

America's No. 1 Spa

FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE OAKS HOTEL, EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MISSOURI

Give to the Red Cross.

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
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Extension Agent Reviews 4-H Program

What Hancock County 4-H members will have to do this year to better the records set in 1947 were enumerated this week by Paul Henderson, the County Extension Director.

"As the nation observes National 4-H Club Week, it is well for us to take a moment to reflect on the past, to view the road we have traveled, and then to face forward and move up the road of progress," Henderson said

"Doing that in our 4-H program we find that there now are 320 girls and boys in Hancock County 4-H clubs in comparison with 270 for 1947. Our goal is to increase this number by 40 before April 1."

With the final date of enrollment in most boys' projects still open, it is not possible to make a comparison at this time Henderson pointed out.

Girls taking part in 4-H work last year studied Home Furnishings This year the girls are studying clothing, Miss Elsie Mae Van Wert, County Extension Economist, said, and their work will cover such things as clothing construction, color and design in dress, and good grooming.

An expanded program of activities for 4-H members also is in the picture for 1948, Henderson said. They include district camp at Clear Lake, Rally Day, Achievement Days, Banquet, tours, delegates to State Convention, and Short Courses.

Henderson said that 4-H week also is a time when we should acknowledge the help given by 4-H leaders and committee members who make the entire 4-H program possible. "The young people of this county are deeply indebted to the 50 persons who fill leadership posts," he said. "These leaders are serving voluntarily and giving a large amount of their time to the work. Their only reward is the success of the 4-H members with their projects and seeing them develop as useful citizens".

Announcement

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of

Sheriff

OF HANCOCK COUNTY
SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF THE Republican voters at the June 7th Primary.

L. M. Dutch Brower

OUR

Carload of Seed

IS DUE TO ARRIVE SOON

We will drop you a card as soon as it arrives, so you can come in and get what you ordered. We will appreciate having you get your seed when it arrives as we are short of storage.

"The Farmers Elevator"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Now! you can get

IDENTICALLY MATCHED COLORS

FLATLUX FLAT WALL FINISH FOR WALLS and CEILINGS
SATIN-LUX SEMI-GLOSS FINISH FOR WALLS and WOODWORK
GLOS-LUX HIGH-GLOSS FINISH FOR WALLS • WOODWORK • CUPBOARDS

ALL 3 FINISHES IN IDENTICALLY MATCHED COLORS *"Ready for Use"*

Perfect Color Match without Messy Mixing

Look how this simplifies your decorating! You can now match your woodwork with your wall color for modern decorative effects
Walls in flat... woodwork in semi-gloss or high gloss... all finishes in Identically Matched Colors.
Ask for folder showing modern color effects

A PATTERSON PRODUCT

Northern Lumber Co.

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

MORE BIG CATTLE IN FEEDLOTS NOW

Almost a Third Weighed More Than 900 Pounds At First of Year

Cattle in Corn Belt feedlots this winter are fewer—and also bigger. Sam H. Thompson, Iowa State College agricultural economist, says figures indicate that a larger proportion of cattle now on feed are weighing more than 900 pounds.

On January 1 this group totalled 31 percent, up three points from a year earlier.

Smaller Group

For the 600-900 pound group the percentage was 46, the same as last year. Of the cattle under 600 pounds, including calves, the percentage was 23, down three points from a year ago.

In Iowa, which had 27 percent of the Corn Belt total, 32 percent of the cattle on feed weighed 900 pounds or more, an increase of five points from last year.

With a drop of 25 percent in total number of cattle on feed, Iowa's reduction exceeded that of any other Corn Belt state.

Short-Term Feeding

Thompson noted that there is a continuation of the tendency begun last year toward short-term feeding. The number of feed cattle expected at the Corn Belt markets in the next few months is down considerably from then. But the number of top grade cattle is expected to be larger than the very small proportion of a year ago.

In spite of this short-term feeding, it appears that about 58 percent of the cattle now on feed will not be ready for the market until after the end of April.

AROUND IOWA

DEER

At West Union, Mrs. R. F. Estey found a young deer browsing in her back yard. It remained for several minutes before it became frightened by a passing car and leaped over the hedge and out of sight. Deer have been seen near West Union but this was believed the first one actually to invade the city.

BLOWN UP

The father and mother of Hubert Drew, who was killed in an explosion in Arizona recently, learned at their Emmetsburg home recently further details of the tradgedy which took their son's life. A letter to them from the justice who conducted the inquest reported that four men, including their son, had been killed in an explosion in a powder plant at Benson, Arizona. The blast was so terrific that it killed four men and destroyed any trace as to which might have caused it.

WINNER

Shirley Paasch, freshman at the Walunt, Iowa high school, was a double winner with her entry in the National Western stock show at Denver recently. Shirley's big black Angus steer, "Mysterious," won blue ribbons in both the junior and open

50 YEARS

Proving that some times superstition is over-done, members of the "13 club" at Leon celebrated the 50th anniversary of that organization there recently. Mrs. Sam Darran, wife of Leon's former superintendent of schools, is the only surviving charter member of the group. She now lives in Oklahoma.

GET'S $1000

At Elkader Harvey Kuehl, 17, was awarded $1000 by a jury recently for the loss of an eye. Kuehl lost the eye when he was shoved against the window of car by the town marshall recently, as the latter attenmpted to persuade some young men of that community to quiet down and go home.

BROKEN LEG

Last week Mrs. Lee Pickle of near Lowell went out to the rural mail box. She slipped on the ice and broke her leg below the knee. Only her three year old daughter was at home and the woman lay on the ice for over an hour before found by a neighbor. In addition to the broken leg, Mrs. Pickle, mother of 12, suffered shock and exposure.

INJURED

A distinguished visitor to Iowa last week, Dr. I. J. Lubbers who formerly was president of Central College, was hurt when his car went over an embankment while driving back to his home in Michigan after a visit in Pella. Dr. Lubbers received a broken collar bone and other cuts and injuries.

An ice truck belonging to Wood Allen of Spirit Lake is now resting comfortably on the bottom of West Okoboji lake in 25 feet of water. The truck, which was being used as a tow-truck for the ice saw, was loaded with about 3 tons of ice to provide traction. Although the ice was 14 inches thick, a heavy seam which cracked sent the truck to the bottom. No one was aboard.

IS THIS RECORD?

From Los Angels, California, Mr. J. F. Boyer, early day Iowan, recently mailed his 59th consecutive renewal for a subscription to the Primghar Bell. Anybody want to challenge this record for consecutive subscriptions to the same newspaper?

165 YEARS

When Billy Bockes, former Grundy County sheriff, poses for a picture with his brother Simon, the two men represent a total of 165 years. Bill Bockes is 85; his kid brother is a mere 80.

KILLED IN FALL

Little Mary Louise Alleman, of Alleman, who would have been five this spring, lost her life recently. She fell out of a truck driven by her brother as it turned a corner near their home and one of the rear wheels passed over her body. Death was almost instantaneous.

PROMPT ADJOURNMENT

Members of the Lions Club at Lake Mills need have no further fear of long-winded speakers. An alarm clock at the head table is "set" at each meeting. when the alarm goes off, the Lions are adjourned.

MORON

At Odebolt, restaurant owner Frank Mattes is looking for the chap who observed an "open house" at the newly redecorated restaurant by carving a chunk out of one of the newly installed leathertex seats. If he finds him, Mr. Mattes will add a new "moron story" to the collection.

$100

Ben DeVall, of near LeMars, found a quarter in the road last fall. Recently he sold the coin, dated 1845, for $100.

TIRED OF SCHOOL

In Brighton township, near Elk Horn, a 13-year old farm youth got tired of school. He set fire to the building and it burned to the ground.

FIRE OF HER OWN

Mrs. Ellen Nessa of Story City rushed out into her yard when she heard the fire whistle, to see where the truck was going. She discovered that the roof of her own home was on fire, although it was not the source of the original alarm. A second truck was put into action and saved the house.

BEAN

The little year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voigt of Fenton has learned about beans. He stuffed one up his nose, of course, and had to be taken to an Algona hospital to have it extracted.

RIFLE

In Windsor Heights, near Des Moines, nine-year old Terry Riddle was shot through the left leg by a .22 calibre bullet. A six year old companion was grazed by the bullet before it struck Terry's leg. Two 16 or 17 year old boys, carrying a rifle, ran from the scene and were not apprehended.

FIREY CISTERN

Fire trucks seldom are called to put out a fire in a cistern. But it happened near Breda. recently. While thawing out their pump in the cistern, Frank Sturm burned a pail-ful of cobs next to the pump. A few hours later the building housing the cistern caught fire.

School Of Instruction

The Eastern Star School of Instruction will be held on Tuesday, March 16. Instruction will begin at 1:00 p. m. There will be initiation at the evening meeting at 8:00 p. m. A dinner will be served at the hall at 6:30 p. m. All members are invited, and the charge will be $1.25 per plate. Please make reservations for the dinner by noon Friday, March 12, with Mrs. Fred J. Arnold.

Enters University Of Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter have gone to Atlanta, Ga., where he has entered the University. They have been visiting at the parental Ray Richards home at Alexander and the Geo. Schoenwetter home in Klemme since Howard was discharged from the service.

HANCOCK R. E. A. REPOTS GAINS

Co-ops Has 752 Miles Of Line To 1,800 Homes

Victor Loeberg of Wesley was re-elected president of the Hancock County Rural Electric Cooperative at the organization meeting following the annual stockholder's meeting at the high school auditorium.

M. C. James of Goodell was elected vice president; Aaron Stromer of Garner, secretary; and George Gaskill of Corwith, treasurer.

KDirectors elected were: Aaron Stromer for a 2-year term to fill the vacancy caused by the death of C. J. Wille; William Haes of Garner, George Gaskill of Corwith and A. E. Boman of Forest City, all elected for a regular 3-year term.

The co-op now has 752 miles of line and serves approximately 1,800 families. Thirty-two miles of line were added in 1947 and 77 new families hooked up. The average kilowatt increase during 1947 per member was from 152 to 207 kilowatt hours. Company trucks operated over a total of 55,524 miles and employes worked a total of 33,522 hours.

The co-op employs an office staff of 4 and 8 linemen. H. L. Bush is manager and Clarence Niemeyer head lineman. The organization has made a steady growth and ranks as one of the best in the state. Seven hundred fifty stockholders attended the annual meeting, the largest crowd ever to attend the annual meeting of this group.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Seventy-eight men from all nine Districts of the Winnebago Council, Boy Scouts of America, were in attendance at the first quarterly meeting of the area board. The meeting, which was held in Mason on Thursday evening, February 26 was the Annual Chapter Review of the Council. Mr. Earle K. Behrend, Deputy Regional Scout Executive from Kansas City was here to help conduct the Review. The report showed that in most parts of the program the Council did a fine job. However, several weak spots were sighted and steps were made to improve the situation in 1948. Mr. Behrend pointed out the fact that the "Open the Door" program now in operaion in the Council will go a long ways toward bringing a better program to more boys. He stated "throughout the years this Council has done an excellent job, and it is expected that at some time you would level off. You have seen this and have taken steps to meet the situation." The Board went on record as being in favor of putting on a third Field Executive, and the Council President was authorized to appoint a selection committee.

Judge W. P. Butler of Mason City was appointed Chairman of a committee to revise and bring up to date the Constitution and By-Laws of the Council. Carl Dwyer of Mason City was appointed Chairman of a committee to prepare a personnel policy for the Council.

Prior to the Council meeting, all the Council operating committees met for supper meetings. Report of the meetings were given, showing that the 1948 Camp plans are now well under way, the "Friends of Scouting" Campaigns are not yet complete, that the training program, advancement program and the health and safety programs are also well set up. The organization committee has now launched a very effective" Open the Door for a Thousand More," program.

Scout Executive James W. Norfolk stated "this meeting is an example of why the Council grows, with the volunteer manpower here who are keenly interested to see that boys get Scouting.

Men attending from Hancock County were E. H. Phillips, Kenneth Juhl, Curtis Riehm, Bud Pritchard, Garner; H. J. Johnson, Kanawha; Lowell Brooks, Britt; and L. J. Bonstetter of Corwith.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Study Group at Elmer Arnolds at 2:00 p. m. Executive Board at 1:15.

Sunday:

Worship Service at 10 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship Service at 11:15 A. M.

Wilbur Haefner and family were entertained to dinner Sunday at the Elmer Beier home.

Make Your MOLDBOARD PLOW CUT AND COVER TRASH with the LANTZ REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. KUTTER KOLTER

Saves time, work, and increases crop yield. Helps the moldboard plow to cut and cover trash, cover crops, heavy stubble and hybrid corn roots. Saves going over field with disc harrow or stalk cutter. Turns trash into fertilizer.

HELPS FIGHT CORN BORER

Corn Borers spend the winter as a caterpillar in the stubble and root crown of corn. The most successful method of fighting them is to plow under all stalks and stubble. The Kutter-Kolter does a "clean job" of it.

The Kutter-Kolter is easily adapted to any American-made tractor-drawn moldboard plow. Thousands in use prove their value.

Come in and See Them

Urich IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Garner, Iowa

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Ben's Bride Gets Chickenhearted

Ben Ryder was mighty proud of his young bride when she offered to care for his new flock of baby chicks. "Just like a mother with her brood," he boasts.

Then came market time for fryers—and the crisis! Sue simply wouldn't let Ben near her chickens with an axe. She'd raised them as babes ... she'd named them ... they were her very own!

Ben poured himself a glass of beer, to think things over sensibly. He hated to lose the price on fryers ... but he figured Sue had put up with *his* peculiarities, he guessed he could put up with her fondness for the chickens.

So now Ben has the nicest brood of laying hens in town, and from where I sit, one of the most successful marriages, too. All because he "lived-and-let-live"—literally. And whenever he wants fried chicken, he takes his bride over to Andy's Garden Tavern for a crisp wing and a glass of beer.

Joe Marsh

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Sound Teeth...

ARE DEPENDENT ON GOOD NUTRITION

And, Good Nutrition Is Founded On Sound Teeth

An "Orchid" to the establishment of the Hancock County Student Day Dental Program, sponsored by the Junior Red Cross.

These are the 100% schools in the county at this date:

Bingham No. 7
Bingham No. 9
Bingham No. 3
Orthel No. 3
Garfield No. 6
Garfield No. 8
Amsterdam No. 2
Amsterdam No. 4
Erin No. 8

Garner Chapter Of The

American Red Cross

Don't Drive A Wreck

OR YOU'LL SOON BE ONE!

You can't drive with peace of mind if your car looks ready for the nearest junk heap. Keep it sparkling with that "new look" by bringing it to us for body and fender work.

We have the special equipment to straighten hoods, door panels, deck lids, fenders, etc.

PAINT JOBS
Done To Suit You

Keep Your Car Looking Good

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On Highway 69 West Of Klemme.

...me your news to 12.

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Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

TO BUILD COUNTY SHOP AT GARNER

A new county shop for the storing of county equipment and for minor repairs will be constructed at Garner on lots north of the Greiman Manufacturing Co. The Board of Supervisors will hold a letting on the project at Garner, March 15. The building will be of hollow tile and is expected to cost approximately $15,000.00.

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE

Britt Rendering Co.
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

GARNER LIONS CLUB
PRESENTS
A Variety Date For '48
15th Annual Charity Minstrel
A Riot Of Laughter
At The Garner High School Auditorium
Tuesday And Wednesday
MARCH 16 AND 17
Curtain At 8:00 P. M.
Tickets: 60c and 35c

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Nesbit, R. E. and Mae, wife to Mastin, J. K. and Yydia P., wife as Jt. Ten. 2-4-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L7, Blk 2 Park Add to Garner.

Blankenship, Lowell B., widower Wilkins, Lula M. 1-19-48 Wty Deed $1055.00 L 2 3 4 7 8 9 10 11 12 and 13 Blk. 1 Cline's Add to Goodell.

Irwin, Mary E., widow to Wildman, Benjamin and Myrtle 11-22-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 entire int. in L3 and 4 Blk. 3 Rofinot's Add to town of Corwith.

Papousek, Ethel and C. J., husband to Jacobs, Anna M. 3-23-39 QCD $1.00 L8, 9, 10 and 11 Blk. 26 Orig. town of Garner.

Gourley, Seth Dewey, husband of grantee to Gourley, Beulah I,. wife 2-5-48 QCD $1.00 and c. undiv. ½ int. in L28 in Auditor's Subdiv. NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 6-94-26.

Fillenwarth, Ella Murre, former wife of grantee, now married to Fillenwarth , Vincent Howard 2-9-48 QCD $1.00 NE¼ Sec. 20-95-25 E½ NE¼ Sec. 18-97-25 L6 Blk. 5 Maple Hill Add to Britt.

Schlawin, Werner and Mabel, wife to Barkema, Leo W. and Noreen H., wife 2-7-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. Tract 100' E and W by 58' N and S in Outlot 1 Klemme's 1st add to Klemme.

Sawyer, E. H., Exec. of Estate of G. A. Sawyer, Dec'd, 2-3-48 to Brockman, Lloyd C and Laura V., wife 2-3-48 Prob. Deed $2500.00 L16 Blk. 2 Orig. Plat of town of Corwith.

Home Owners & Loan Corp. to Brugman, Maude and Lloyd A. husband 1-29-48 Wty. Deed, $1.00 and c. L5 and 6 and 7 Blk. 6Park Add to Garner.

Youngwith, Richard and Ardell, wife to Wagner, Eugene 2-6-48 QCD $108.00 strip of land commencing at NW corner L1, Blk. 5 Orig. plat of Town of Corwith, thence SW 80' parallel with 1st St. thence 13' SE Elm street to point of beginning.

Hench, C. B. widower to Tegtmeyer, Will and Clara, wife as Jt. Ten. 1-10-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. SW¼ Sec. 20-96-25.

Poundstone, Burton E. and Elizabeth, wife to Gabel, Edward F. and Margaret E., wife 1-24-48 Wty. Deed $6,700.00 L1 N½ L2 and N 37' of L7 8 9 10 and 11 also S 34' of N½ L7 and 8 all in Blk. 22 Call's 1st Add to Kanawha.

Sawyer, Jenny June, widow, et al to Brockman, Lloyd C. and Laura V., wife 12-15-47 QCD $1.00 and c. L16 Blk. 2 Orig. Plat of Corwith.

Sawyer, Ray R. and Myrta A., wife et al to Brockman, Lloyd C. and Laura V., wife 12-18-47 QCD $1.00 L16, Blk. 22 Orig. Plat of Corwith.

Trees, May and H. L., husband et al to Ward Edna and Henry N., 1-12-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. N S½ SE¼ Sec. 7-94-23 and tract of land in NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 7-94-23 cont. 10.66 acres SE¼ SW¼ Sec. 7-94-23; NE¼ SW¼ Sec. 7-94-23 except that part NE¼ SW¼ lying E. of CRIP Ry.

Trees, Mat and H. L. husband et al to Church, Burr 1-12-48 Wty. Deed. $1.00 and c. NE¼ and NW¼ SE¼ all in Sec. 7-94-23 and NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 7-94-23 except a tract of land cont. 10.66 acres; that part NE¼ SW¼ Sec. 7-94-23 lying E. of CRIP Ry.

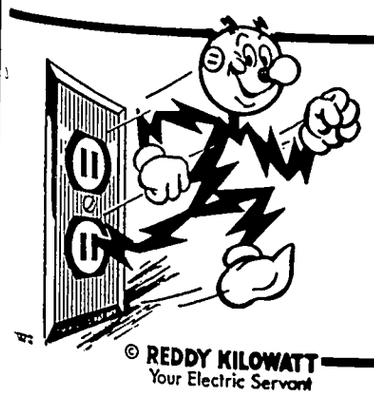
Ritze, Minnie, widow; Deegan, Margaret and P. J., husband et al L13, 14, 15 and 17 Blk. 1 Robert Lukas Sr. Add to Kanawha, a strip of land along N. side of Van Osting Add., Blk. 1 thence N. 5' thence W. 199' thence S. 5' E. 199' to point of beginning $1750.00.

Schlei, Melvin and Valetta, husband and wife to Schlei, Kermit, 6-16-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 NE¼ Sec. 2-94-24.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

to run a Modern Home



"ONE OF MY BEST POWER CUSTOMERS is the modern housewife. She cleans, washes, irons, sews . . . and even sleeps electrically."

© REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electric Servant

MODERN living is electrical living, thanks to the wide variety of small appliances that are coming your way in increasing numbers every day of the year. They take the work out of housekeeping.

To Reddy Kilowatt, this means more work. It means more power has to be made available . . . heavier lines to furnish adequate service . . . and new equipment.

Reddy's orders for all of these things have been placed for months . . . some even years. Reddy regrets that his service may not be of the best quality, at times. He wants you to know, however, that he is doing everything he can to bring you better living . . . electrically.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY
"The Low Rate Company"

Want to win a yacht, own an oil well or receive a rich legacy? Believe it or not—luck like this only caused trouble for some people. See "Victims of Good Luck" in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—WE HAVE JAMESway brooders, bottle gas, electric and oil burning. Urbatsch Hardware & Appliance, Phone 58531, Goodell, Ia. (4tc)

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumbilized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa. (Apr. 1 c)

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM house, one lot. Good location. See Harold Kothenbeutel, Ex. Fred Kothenbeutel Estate. (tfc)

Medium Clover, $24.00; Alfalfa Seed, $11.40; Hybrid Seed Corn, $5.00, all per bushel. Also other bargains. Postal card us today for catalog and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Ia. (F 18-25, M 3-10 c)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (4-1tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK in good condition. Northern Lumber Co. (1tc)

FOR SALE—A NIFTY '41 FORD with a mighty good future. Phone 57 until 5:00 p. m. Karl Huenemann. (1tc)

Miscellaneous

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

HOME OWNERS—IF YOU DID not file for Homestead Exemption see me at once. Willard Fessenden, Assessor. (1tp)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—TWO YOUNG women of good character for waitresses. No experience necessary. Good wages. Hull's Cafe, Garner. (4tp)

Card Of Thanks

I want to thank all the folks who sent me cards and gifts while I was at the hospital. Everything was greatly appreciated. Donald Lemke. (1tp)

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their words of sympathy and for the floral offerings during the sickess and death of our father.

The Henry C. Beier Children and Families. (1tc)

THANK YOU VOTERS

I want to thank you for the fine vote you gave me in Monday's school election. It will be my aim to serve you both for the betterment of the schools and for the interest of the tax payers. Mrs. Fred J. Arnold.

THANK YOU VOTERS

I want to thank all who voted for me Monday at the annual school election. Your votes were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Marvin Isvik.

Re-decorated Store

The Kluckhohn store was given a "face-lifting" with new paint on the ceiling and side walls. A pale-blue paint was used which greatly brightens up the interior. The Kluckhohn brothers also plan to do some remodeling by lowering the shelving to give the store a modernistic touch.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
MEDICAL CARE COUNTY HOME HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the County Auditor, Garner, Iowa, until 1:30 o'clock P M., on March 22nd, A. D., 1948, for medicine and medical care at the Hancock County Home for a period of one year from and after the 1st day of April, A. D., 1948.

Publication is by order of the Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors this 8th day of March, A. D., 1948

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
(Pub. March 10, 1948)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
FINANCIAL REPORT
HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the County Auditor, Garner, Iowa, until 1 00 o'clock P M on the 22nd day of March, 1948, for the printing of 350 copies of the financial report of Hancock County, Iowa Said copies to be delivered within 30 days from the date on which printer receives copy from the County Auditor The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

Published by order of the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors this 8th day of March, A. D., 1948

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
(Pub. March 10, 1948)

Garner Reformed Church
REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH

Sunday:

No Sunday School or Services

Choir practice on Thursday in Peace Church.

A. B. C. in Peace Church on Sunday evening.

PEACE CHURCH

Choir practice on Thursday at 7:30.

Sunday:

Sunday School at 10:10.

Worship Services at 11:00.

A. B. C. on Sunday evening.

Klemme School News

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Roger Johnson is a new pupil in our Third Grade. We now have 14 pupils again.

We dramatized stories last Thursday. The Kindegarten and First and Second Grade came to watch. The Third Grade dramatized "Lambkin's Terrible Hat," and Fourth Grade, "Rumpelstiltskin."

Beverly Christiance and Gary Baack have been absent because of illness.

The Fourth Grade are reading in, "Finding New Trails". This is a work-type reader. On Wednesday we learned how to outline a story.

The Fourth Grade have finished their Geography text book. We are having map study and are making Geography note books.

The following had 100 in Spelling for this week:

Third Grade

Gary Baack
Fonda Bier
Berleen Bridges
Martin Brinkman
Bob Larson
Sharleen Swanson
Barbara Thompson

Fourth Grade

Bob Arnold
Carol Bridges
Lois Heginger
Ione Rosendahl
David Waddingham

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH NEWS
—By Iris Schaefer

In Arithmetic the eighth grade has been studying about volums of prisms. The seventh graders are learning about areas of squares, rectangles, and triangles.

We have been making scrap books to show the effects of the Industrial Revolution in our country.

Friday we made colored paper wall plaques in Art.

Doris Gruis had a birthday Friday and treated us to candy bars.

We are studying about the outlaying possessions of the United States in seventh Geography.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS
—Reporter, Don Finders

Well, I guess most of us have recovered from our report cards and are settled down to work again.

In English class we have been writing business letters. Some of us have been feebly trying to write an essay or short story in Literature, but not many succeeded in finishing. However, some fine original stories have been turned out.

Geometry has been rolling along as usual for we are still studying circles.

Mrs. Andrae is still popping those tough Biology tests at us, nearly every day. I wonder how long she stays awake at night thinking up those tough questions. We're starting the chapter of responses now. We are trying to find out why we do some of the things we do.

The Home Economics class are still making dresses and skirts.

The Manual Training boys are making peculiar objects. These peculiar objects happen to be, "little wood skunks" which are going to be used for lawn ornaments.

—KHS—

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS
—By Alice and Madeline

We Juniors seem to be getting plenty of surprises lately, report cards, tests and otherwise. We had another quiz this morning in Government class.

The typing class has been so busy typing that no one noticed how liberal he was being with paper, so now we face a shortage. If we aren't careful we'll have to use our imagination to type on instead of paper, and that isn't much. We are supposed to type a perfect letter, but that seems impossible.

In Literature we have been studying the form, history and development of the American novel. We have studied selections from the early writings of Cooper, Howthorne and Mark Twain, and modern writings of Sinclair Lewis and Mary Ellen chase.

In geography we have been studying about natural resources.

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—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

MARCH 10, 11
Wednes. - Thursday
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
In
THE RED HOUSE
And
LON McCALLISTER

MARCH 12, 13
Friday - Saturday
RED-BLOODED DRAMA!
DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK
With
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
HENRY FONDA
Photographed In Technicolor

MARCH 14, 15, 16
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
"WHERE THERE'S LIFE"
There's Bob Hope
With
SIGNE HASSO
WILLIAM BENDIX

MARCH 17, 18
Wednes. - Thursday
ON THE LOOSE . . .
and looking for LOVE!
AFFAIRS OF GERALDINE
Starring
JANE WITHERS
JAMES LYDON

SAVING SIGHT . . . A maternal desire to take good pictures of her son led Mary R. Brown into the field of professional photography, where she now specializes in the complicated photography of the human eye. She is shown above with camera and patient at the New York Eye and Ear infirmary.

SCIENCE IN SURGERY

Complicated Device Photographs Perfect Camera—The Human Eye

Most people understand how the X-ray is used by the medical profession, and many have heard that photography is being used in the medical field. However, it is difficult for the average person to visualize just how photography can be used to advantage in medicine.

A visit to the New York Eye and Ear infirmary, the oldest specialized hospital in the western hemisphere, where people from all walks of life have been treated for more than a century in its numerous eye, ear, nose and throat clinics demonstrates the value of the technique. This hospital is staffed by the great and near-great in the fields of ophthalmology and otolaryngology. Surgeons with Park avenue practices come daily to diagnose and treat the 35,000 people who pass through its clinics each year.

Here medical photography has become a recognized and established service in the treatment of many eye diseases.

Explains Techniques.

This department was organized and is run by Mary R. Brown, one of the few women in this country who specialize in the field of ophthalmic photography. She is a pretty, quiet woman whose own son is just completing his medical education. Mrs. Brown explained some of the scientific techniques she uses daily in her diagnostic research and medical record work for surgeons at the New York Eye and Ear infirmary.

In addition to the small and delicate cameras that photograph the outer sections of the eye, there is the Fundus camera used for photographing the retina of the eye—the area deep within the eye itself. This complicated camera uses the lens of the patient's eye as part of its optical system and the resulting pictures are in color. They have great diagnostic value; the surgeon's decision depends many times on these true-to-life photographs.

Mrs. Brown relates that, "Only recently, a young lad who had his eye hurt playing basketball was brought into the hospital. A growth had formed on the retina and retinal pictures were ordered. These were airmailed to a famous eye specialist in England to corroborate our own surgeon's diagnosis. With nothing but these colored slides, magnified and thrown on a screen, he recommended preserving the eye, as our own men did. In time, the growth went away, just as the specialist said it would, and today this boy has his sight."

Recalls War Case.

"Back in November 1945," Mrs. Brown recalls, "a young G.I. bride, whose husband was still in the South Pacific, was brought in for photographs. Her record, when she entered the hospital, stated that a tumorous growth, thought to be malignant, had formed in the iris of the right eye and therefore the eye should be removed. The surgeon in charge at the New York Eye and Ear infirmary was not in full accord with this diagnosis and did not feel that this patient should lose an eye without further study. He ordered photographs taken of the condition every month, carefully measuring the size and comparing with the previous plates. At the end of a year the growth had not expanded in any direction, these measurements proved. During the following year pictures were taken every two months and careful checks were made against the first plates. It has been fully determined, up to the present time, that the growth is not malignant, and this grateful young woman still has her eye today."

Movies taken in color and used for teaching purposes are a part of Mrs. Brown's daily work. These films of rare and delicate operations performed at the infirmary are being used to guide and teach a new generation of eye surgeons throughout the Americas and as far away as India and the Philippines. In addition to routine work, classes in medical photography are conducted for graduate students in ophthalmology. Thus the young specialists who train here can take with them to the small communities throughout the country a knowledge of ophthalmic photography that will help them trace the progress of eye diseases and their treatments, thus many times saving the sight of an eye otherwise lost.

No Track or Train But Railroad Pays Regular Dividends

ADRIAN, MICH. — Although it hasn't operated a train or collected a fare for nearly a century, the Erie and Kalamazoo railroad again is making its semi-annual payment to stockholders.

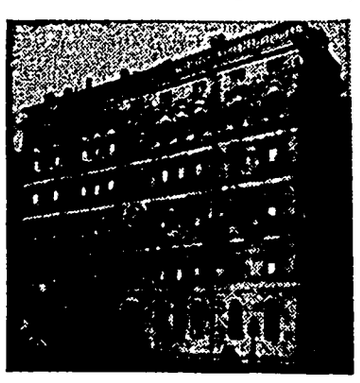
Now forgotten by all except historians and its fourth and fifth generation stockholders, the Erie and Kalamazoo ranked as the oldest railroad west of Schenectady, N. Y.

Although the railroad has long been inoperative, it derives a regular income from lease of its original right-of-way to the New York Central railroad. The present dividend amounts to $9,000 after deductions for taxes and expenses. Last year the E. and K. paid $19,500 in dividends.

Incorporated by the Michigan territorial legislature on April 22, 1833, the E. and K. was capitalized for $1,000,000 but only $300,000 in stock was issued.

It originally was authorized to operate between Lake Erie and "the navigable waters of the Kalamazoo river," but it was destined to run only between Port Lawrence (now Toledo, Ohio, but then part of Michigan) and Adrian, a distance of 35 miles.

By 1836 track had been laid from Port Lawrence to Adrian and the first horse-drawn train clattered over the wooden rails in October.



HAVEN FOR AFFLICTED . . . The New York Eye and Ear infirmary, where Mrs. Brown helps guide surgeon's hands and scalpels with her photographic technique, is the oldest hospital of its kind in the western hemisphere. Founded in 1820, it ranks as the third oldest hospital in the City of New York.

Oklahoma Boasts Self-Supporting Capitol

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—One of Oklahoma's proudest boasts is that it has probably the only self-supporting state capitol in the world, one that even pays a bonus now and then.

While other states have to settle for the oratory, Oklahoma finds its coffers enriched by black gold. In the 13 years since the oil wells were drilled on the capitol grounds by order of E. W. Marland, former governor, the state has profited to the extent of $5,619,945.

The wells were drilled over bitter protests from residents of the swank Lincoln Terrace neighborhood nearby. Drilling oil wells is about the messiest job ever, they contended, besides representing a fire hazard. They quoted a city zoning ordinance to show Marland couldn't do it. The governor said he'd like to see someone stop him.

Seers Silent on Commodity Trend

Myth of Current Price Dip: 'Truman Planned That Way'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—It is still open season for economists, financial experts and market wizards. It took about a week after the first drop on the commodity market to send them into their holes. Up to that time, you could get a prognostication anywhere from the Chicago stockyards to Broad and Wall streets or Pennsylvania avenue and 15th street.

But along about the sixth day of the dip, anybody who would tell you whether we were facing a permanent nose-dive or just weathering the flutter of a few yards of ticker tape was as rare as a vote against tax-reduction (that issue, itself, had changed after the sixth dip).

The reason no expert would talk was that all of them had been making wrong predictions ever since Coolidge's permanent plateau of prosperity of pre-depression days or Hoover's corner around which prosperity was always ducking.

Baukhage

The most silent man in Washington was Secretary of the Treasury Snyder. He knew that too many people remembered what he and others had said two years ago last fall. Snyder, at that time reconversion director, had predicted that by the spring of the next year (1946) eight million people would be unemployed. In fact, so many others believed that that Henry Wallace, already dreaming of a home with white pillars on Pennsylvania avenue, decided to make "Sixty Million Jobs" a come-hither plank in his platform. He wrote a book with that title and it became a best seller. His book set a goal of 56,500,000 to 57,500,000 civilians employed by 1950.

But somebody must have stolen the idea or else they wanted to play a mean trick on Wallace—and on Snyder—anyhow there were 57,149,000 persons employed in this country as of January, 1948 — two years early, and 10 months before presidential campaign time.

Likewise, in October of 1946, several astute Washington inside-stuff letter writers were saying privately to their thousands of clients, and the AFL monthly survey was saying in public print, that by early 1947 prices would come down. One could say on January of 1947, with considerable accuracy, that there was a general agreement on recession beginning soon and followed by more a little later.

Other writers predicted it a little later, and some, by summer, were insisting that deflation already was here.

But what happened? In the very year of that doleful prophecy, prices started on the upshoot that took them into their all-time high.

Many other similar bad guesses might be mentioned, all of which contributed toward making the prophets reticent, and so when the slide came in February of this year, nobody would even whisper "fox" for fear that not even a kit would appear. They knew that nobody would believe them after all the without-the-wolf-wolfing that had been going on.

In any case, this dip, drop, depression or delusion, whichever it turns out to be by the time these lines reach print, or later, will have its garland of myths and legends entwined about it.

The best myth, of course, is that Mr. Truman "planned it that way."

The blueprint is simple enough if you are good at reading a blueprint between the lines. Prices were getting too high. At worst, they might bring on a real depression before election; at best, they would bring a series of strikes and work stoppages which might seriously hamper the Marshall plan on the one hand, and add to the discontent of the voters on the other. It would be like any operation, not dangerous from the surgeon's point of view. Just a little amputation of credit, at least so said doctors who work on the body economic, which would let enough blood out of some businesses to cause a little unemployment. Enough to scare off strikes and make businessmen a little more cautious about expansion.

There was some evidence that this may really have been intended because the President did ask in his November 17 message to congress for credit controls and increased bank reserves. However, when congress said "humph" to that along with the President's other recommendations, he turned around and demoted the man who is said to have written the deflation prescription from the chairmanship of the federal reserve board (Marriner Eccles), and put in a man supposed to have more sympathy with an opposite course.

However we mustn't spoil a good story by facts. There are other points which can be introduced to give a touch of verisimilitude to an otherwise not-too-convincing narrative. The soothsayers say that several methods were pursued, some of them successfully. For example, the President slam-banged at what he called the "gamblers" in commodities who were driving up food prices by speculating in grain and other futures.

That did open a Pandora's box, and some of the plagues released alighted on the very rooftree of the White House. But it also threw a scare into the marketeers and the markets.

Then came the day of a White House press and radio conference when the President made a remark—credited at the time by some of his friends as an unhappy slip—when he said that if the cost of living was not controlled, there would be a crash. That got headlines, frightened a lot of little fellows who pulled out their chips, and, combining with other evil Jinns released from the economists' Jinn bottles, did the trick.

There are many others of these tales which will grow, such as the creating of sun-spots by the administration's atomic-energy experts. But one is enough for the moment.

Anyhow "it was planned that way!"

Taft-Hartley Issue Losing Its Potency

There has been a lot of noise over the Taft-Hartley act lately, and on the surface it looks as if the law might become an issue in the presidential campaign. If that should happen, it certainly would help the prestige of Senator Taft. But the old-timers say it can't happen.

As you know, last autumn, right after the act went into effect, a lot of people felt its provisions would decide the votes in the bye-elections. But those elections came and went, and it was hard to adduce any statistics to prove that T-H had figured very much, if at all.

Later on, animosity against the law died down. But now both the CIO and AFL have announced their preliminary plans for campaigning against the men who voted for it; Taft has used it in his campaign speeches in Midwest centers where labor is strong; Philip Murray was indicted under its provisions, and both Murray, representing the CIO, and the International Typographers' union have charged it is unconstitutional. But the issue still fails to command any real dramatic interest.

This is another proof of how a controversial issue that calls forth bitter debate and stirs up nationwide interest at the moment, can fade into the background as time passes, and by election day have little or no effect on votes.

It is much like a fire that makes Page 1 because it breaks out just as an edition of an afternoon paper is going to press. It may get a banner on Page 1 if the news is light, but by the next edition, it may have shrunk to a single head on an inside page. Recency expands the importance of all events. You may recount excitedly at dinner how you almost got hit by a truck on the way to work. But by tomorrow night, you'll be telling with much more gusto about a fish you caught last summer.

• • •

The City of Washington always quails before a real snowstorm like a pup with the hose turned on it.

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE . . . Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt presents the national achievement award, one of America's highest honors, to the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, England, for her "distinguished services to her country which have been an inspiration to the women of other countries."

NEWS REVIEW

Aid for China Asked; Senate OKs Budget Cut

Although it was obvious that his heart wasn't in it, President Truman presented congress with a request for 570 million dollars to be sent to China as a prop for the foundering economy of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government.

White House and state department sources admitted that the request was something less than a half-measure and claimed that the President had acted under pressure from the Republican congress which has insisted that the U. S. must support Chiang against the Communist revolution in connection with the European recovery plan.

At best the 570 million dollars is a token gesture—just a chip in relation to the vast amount of timber that would be needed to restore the rotting derelict of Chiang's government.

Theory behind this latest extension of aid, which will be used to finance Chinese imports of cereals, petroleum, coal, fertilizer and so forth, is that the money will enable Chiang's government to free other resources for purchase of arms and ammunition to continue the fight against the Communist guerrillas.

But that is more of an idle hope than a valid theory, because the government forces, despite their American arms and equipment, are being bested consistently by the Communists.

BUDGET CUT: *Indifferent*

With little discussion and a good deal of outright indifference, the senate adopted a resolution to cut President Truman's fiscal 1949 budget by 2.5 billion dollars.

How much significance the senate resolution would have in the final analysis was questionable, in view of prevailing uncertainties which might affect both sides of the ledger.

The 2.5-billion-dollar reduction would leave an estimated 10 billion dollars for tax cuts and debt reduction. Republicans, therefore, were feeling increasingly confident that an income tax slash of up to 5 billion dollars could be enacted.

Brevity of the senate discussion and its lack of apoplectic oratory was in direct contrast to last year's strident contest over the budget committee's recommendation of a 6-billion-dollar cut in the 1948 budget.

Democrats made no effort to block the proposed spending slash which had been recommended by the house-senate budget committee. It still requires house adoption.

Biggest bug in the senate's budget recommendation was the fact that it probably embodied a number of inaccurate estimates. Republican sponsors of the measure admitted that accurate estimates of budget needs were impossible at the time.

Sen. Styles Bridges (Rep., N. H.), chairman of the budget committee, compared the estimates with "a pre-game guess at the final score." But Sen. Alben Barkley (Dem., Ky.) called the procedure "a step in the dark."

IRELAND: *New Premier*

Even to members of the Eire assembly who had helped defeat him it was strange to see Eamon De Valera, premier of Ireland for 16 years, sitting quietly on the opposite side of the house as leader of the opposition.

In his place as premier was John A. Costello, former attorney general, whom the assembly had voted into office after a new six-party coalition had taken control of the legislative group as a result of the previous elections.

Costello, in a dignified speech to the assembly, explained his sudden emergence as premier of Ireland: "I consented to this nomination at the request of a number of parties who felt that the interest of the country required that there should be an inter-party government and that the premier of that government should occupy a position in political life detached from the controversial bitterness of the past."

The "inter-party government" whose choice Costello was is compounded of six political parties of apparently divergent ideals: Republican, United Ireland, Labor, National Labor, Independent and Farmers.

Just how long a government made up of so many diverse components would last was the subject of much speculation in Ireland. In their present cooperative mood the parties of the coalition may carry on for a year or two, but few were prepared to give the government a much longer span of life.

CAT FEET: *First a Dream*

Like the fog that "comes on little cat feet," Carl Sandburg, honored and honorable free-verse poet and voluminous biographer of Lincoln, was creeping into the senatorial race in Illinois.

A hitherto almost imperceptible drive supporting Sandburg as a possible candidate for senator picked up considerable impetus with the release of a public opinion poll indicating that he might become a popular choice over the Democratic candidate, Paul H. Douglas, and the Republican candidate, Sen. C. Wayland Brooks.

SANDBURG

As far as the question of how a poet can turn into a politician is concerned, those favoring him say he is a "good man," he understands the common people and is educated and well-informed about the country's needs. The opposition claims he is politically inexperienced and, since he is a writer, is an impractical dreamer and an idealist.

But Sandburg, the poet, once wrote:

"The republic is a dream.
Nothing happens unless first a dream.'

TUNE IN TOMORROW

Soap Operas Benefit Society

Relax, ladies. Don't feel guilty about listening to the great and grievous trials of "John's Other Schmoe" every day at 11:15 a. m., brought to you through the courtesy of Philbottom's Ossified Sheep Dip.

The news is now out that soap operas, as presented interminably on the radio, actually might do you some downright good.

An anthropologist, Prof. W. Lloyd Warner, and a psychologist, Dr. William E. Henry, tuned in on a daytime radio serial over a long period and arrived at the ponderous solution that soap operas are "of considerable value to our society."

The two scholars, consultants for a research organization which directed the study for Columbia Broadcasting system, based their report on a detailed analysis of the serialized drama, "Big Sister."

Women being the chief listeners, it is they who derive the greatest benefits from these daytime dirges by having their egos bolstered and their spirits strengthened by hearing stories of fictional women going through problems and experiences that parallel their own, the scientists pointed out.

"The basic and primary theme is that good and noble women who are wives and mothers are invincible within their own arena of life, the American family," said the report.

"Men, who are superordinate elsewhere, are subordinate and dependent (in the story) on the wisdom of the wife. This primary theme always triumphs over the second theme which runs counter to it—that family ties can be broken and a woman's security threatened chiefly by the loss of the husband to other women, and, quite secondarily and obliquely, by death."

Moreover, the social scientists said, the program, among other things, provides its women listeners with "moral beliefs, values and techniques for solving emotional and interpersonal problems — and makes them feel they are learning while they listen."

In brief, the report added up to a clear-cut spiritual and moral victory of the soap opera over its hardened and blase critics.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Oranges, Grapefruit, Len... Tree ripened, shipped same day ... Oranges $2.00, Pink Grapefruit $2.00, ... Grapefruit $1.50, Lemons $2.00 bush... ket prices f. o. b. Mission. Check or... order. HERMAN FASS FRUIT R... Mission, Texas, R-1, Box 31.

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SPICED BRAN MUFFINS TOPPED WITH NUTS

Sump'n Spec... and a Cinch to ...

Crunchy, toasted Kellogg's All-... with taste-tempting spices and ... meats, makes these muffins ... delicious!

2 tablespoons shortening	2½ teaspoons baking po...
¼ cup sugar	½ teaspoon ...
1 egg	½ teaspoon ginger O...
1 tablespoon molasses	1 teaspoon cinnamo...
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran	¼ cup shell... walnuts ... pecans
¾ cup milk	
1 cup sifted flour	

Blend shortening and sugar ... oughly; add egg and beat well ... in molasses, All-Bran and mil... soak until most of moisture is ... up. Sift flour with baking powde... and spice. Add to first mixtur... stir only until combined. Fill g... muffin pans two-thirds full a... with nutmeats. Bake in mode... hot oven (400°F.) 25 to 30 mi...

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Kellogg's ALL-BRA...

FASTER-SMOOTH TWENTY GRAND SOLD AT LOCAL STORES BLADES SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE

SPEEDED-UP COMF... for so-called KIDNEY SUFFER...

Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, pai... cages usually go so much quicker if yo... to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pi... stimulates sluggish kidneys; then ALLA... DER IRRITATION. That's the caus... pains, aches, urges *once thought entire... kidneys.* So for quicker, longer-lastin... *soothe bladder* as well as stimulate kidne... Do this: use Foley (the new kidney... Pills; they also have direct sedative-li... on bladder. At your druggist. Unless ... them far more satisfactory, DOUBL... MONEY BACK.

GIRLS! WOM... try this if you're NERVOU...

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Mon...

Do female functional monthly d... ances make *you* feel nervous, i... so weak and tired out—at such ... Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's ... table Compound to relieve such ... toms. It's *famous* for this! Take ... larly — Pinkham's Compound ... build up resistance against su... tress. Also a great stomachic to...

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VE... CO...

WNU—N

High-School Gradu...

CHOOSE YOUR CA... IN A GROW... PROFESS...

—open to girls and... high-school graduat... college girls.

—more opportunities... year for the graduate...

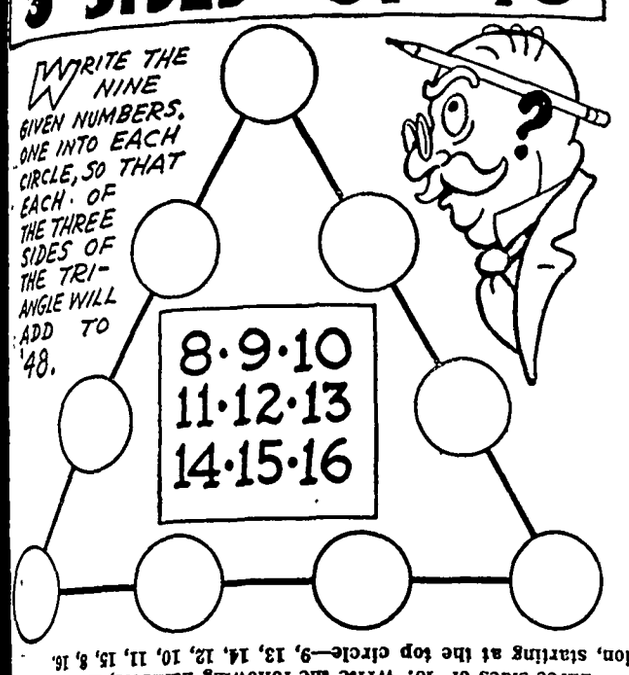
—best preparation for both care... marriage.

—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

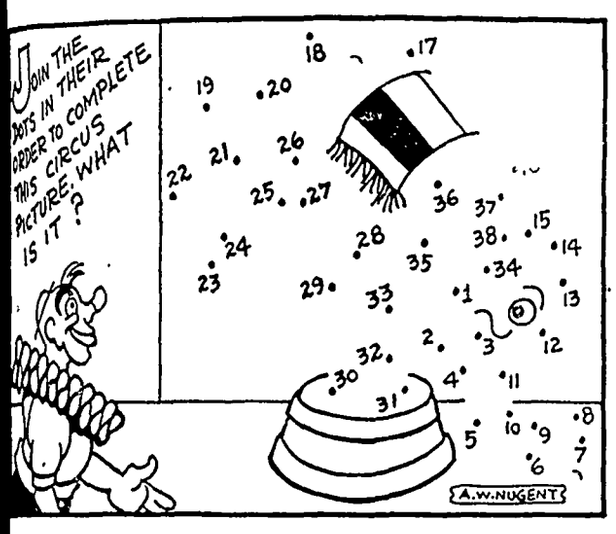
FUNLAND

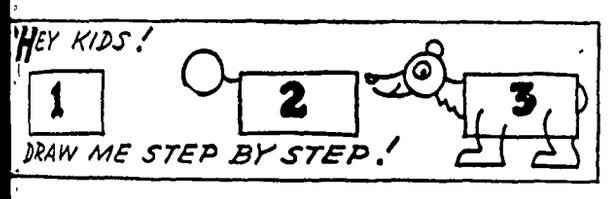
BY A.W. NUGENT

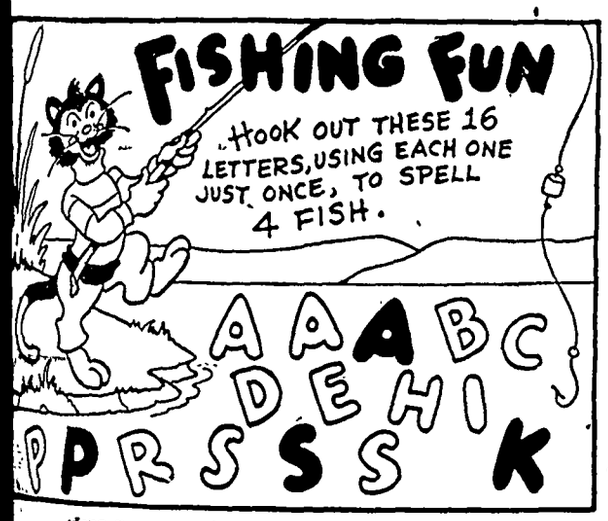
3 SIDES OF '48


WRITE THE NINE GIVEN NUMBERS, ONE INTO EACH CIRCLE, SO THAT EACH OF THE THREE SIDES OF THE TRIANGLE WILL ADD TO '48.
8·9·10
11·12·13
14·15·16

Three sides of '48: Write the following numbers, in clockwise fashion, starting at the top circle—9, 13, 14, 12, 10, 11, 15, 8, 16.



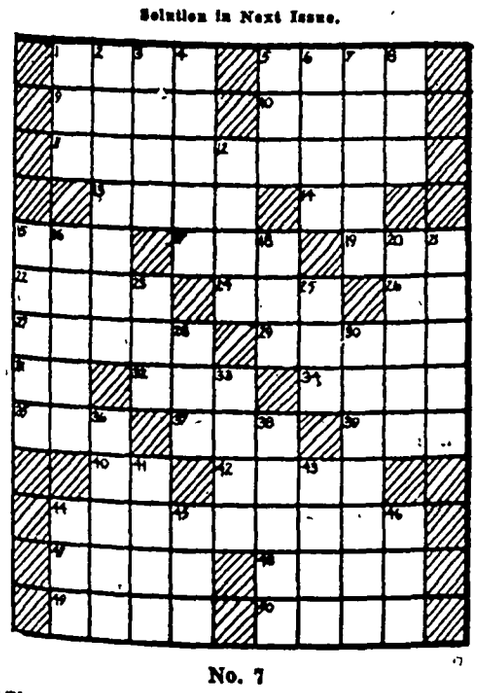




Fishing Fun: Bass, Pike, Shad and Carp.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

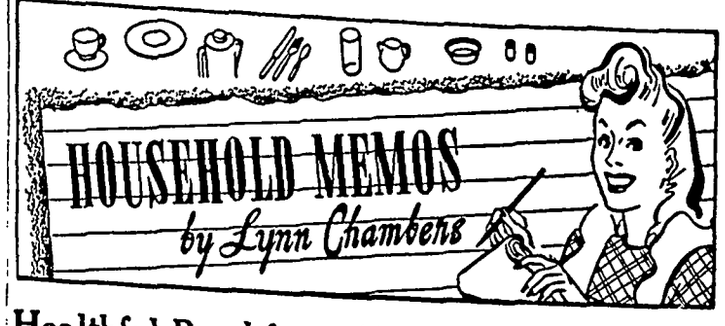


No. 7

8 Plant of mallow family
4 Reclines
5 Large roofing slate
6 River (It.)
7 Noblemen
8 Little child
12 Notion
15 A fact
16 On fire
18 Humor
20 Set into surface
21 Bridge supports
23 Property (L.)
25 Polish
26 Slight taste
30 Erudite
33 River (Mor.)
36 Fish from a boat
38 Throb
41 Incite
43 Bamboo-like grass
44 Part of a locomotive
45 Caress lightly
46 Attempt

Answer to Puzzle Number 6

Series J-48



Healthful Breakfast Will Appeal to Family If Menus Are Varied

All those in favor of bacon and eggs have the right idea for there's no denying the importance of a substantial breakfast. In addition to bacon and eggs, the pattern should include fruit or fruit juice, toast, butter and a beverage.

You can't expect a first-class health rating if you skip breakfast frequently. And you can't do your best work, be you business man, farmer, housewife, career girl or school child, if mid-morning hunger pains bother you.

The remedy? A well-rounded breakfast that gives you foods essential for health.

You say you can't eat breakfast? Nonsense. Of course, if you're one of those skip-breakfast people, it may take you a little time to get used to eating it, but little by little you can do it and really like it. It's worth it, if you feel better and can work better, isn't it?

Afraid of gaining weight, you say? No, not if breakfast includes a citrus fruit, soft boiled or poached egg, dry toast and coffee or tea without cream or sugar. You won't have nearly as hard a time resisting the snacks which put on weight if you're fortified with a nicely balanced breakfast.

We have variety in lunches and dinners, why not plan to have it in breakfasts? It will make them ever so much more interesting.

Prepare eggs in several different styles, scrambled, poached, soft boiled, coddled, fried, baked or creamed. Have interesting breads and spreads.

Don't forget that meats add variety, too. Try sliced or frizzled ham as well as bacon, sausage, canadian bacon or dried beef.

Then, too, you can find interesting variations for pancakes and waffles. Why not this:

Bran Griddle Cakes.
(Makes 15 cakes, 5½ inches in diameter)

- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2¼ cups milk
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ⅓ cup melted shortening
- ½ cup bran

Beat eggs and sugar until light and fluffy. Add milk and mix well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture, stirring until flour disappears. Add shortening. Fold in bran. Bake on a hot griddle, turning only once.

You'll find that Dutch pancakes will do a nice filling job during breakfast, as well as contributing the valuable protein of eggs for this meal.

Dutch Pancakes.
(Serves 4)

- 4 eggs
- ½ cup sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons soft butter
- Confectioners' sugar
- Jam

Beat eggs thoroughly. Sift flour and salt together and add to eggs alternately with milk to make a smooth batter. Spread butter over bottom and sides of cold frying pan. Pour in batter and place in a hot (400 degree) oven. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, reducing heat gradually to moderate (350 degrees) during the baking. Pancakes should puff up at the sides and be crisp and brown. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and spread with jam. Roll like an omelet and serve immediately from a hot platter.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Baked Salmon Loaf
Goldenrod Egg Sauce
Lemon Wedges
Browned Potatoes Green Peas
Apple, Pineapple Salad
Broiled Grapefruit
Cookies Beverage

Eggs and Pork Sausage.
(Serves 6)

- ½ pound bulk pork sausage
- 3 cups dry cubed bread
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 6 tablespoons milk
- ½ cup grated cheese

Saute sausage in skillet until well browned. Pour off most of the fat, then add bread cubes and brown. Combine eggs, milk and cheese and add to sausage mixture. Cook like scrambled eggs. Serve at once.

Shirred Eggs and Sausages.
(Serves 6)

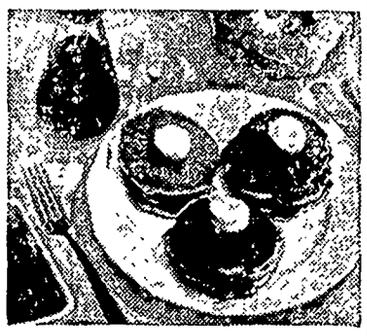
- 6 link sausages
- 1 cup catsup
- 6 eggs

Cut sausages into one-inch pieces and brown lightly. Place in a shallow baking dish and cover with catsup. Break eggs over catsup and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 minutes.

Sour Cream Coffee Rolls.

- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup sour cream
- ¾ cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 beaten eggs
- 2 cakes yeast
- ¼ cup warm water
- 13 cups flour

Scald milk and cream. Add shortening, salt and sugar, then cool. Add the eggs and the yeast which has been softened in lukewarm water. Add the flour to make a stiff dough. Blend well. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Cover the bottom of large muffin tins with ½-inch thick pieces of dough. Cover with filling and place another piece of dough on top. This may be baked as a coffee loaf in the same manner, covering the bottom of a loaf tin with dough, putting on the filling and covering with another piece of dough. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake rolls in a hot oven 25 minutes. For bread, use a hot oven for 10 minutes, then reduce to moderate for 40 minutes.



Hardly anyone can resist piping hot pancakes with butter and syrup for breakfast. For those with substantial appetites and large caloric needs, serve pancakes often. Or, use them to add variety to the breakfast pattern.

Filling.

- 1 cup cooked, chopped prunes
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ⅓ cup raisins

Mix together thoroughly.

The sour cream coffee dough will make three loaves of bread and several dozen rolls.

Banana Sour Cream Bread.
(Makes 1 large loaf)

- ¼ cup thick sour cream
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1½ cups mashed banana
- 1 cup bran
- 1½ cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon soda

Blend the first four ingredients. Add, sifted together, the dry ingredients. Place in a greased loaf pan and let stand 20 minutes. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for about one hour. Make this the day before, and toast for breakfast. It's delicious.

Released by WNU Features.

LYNN SAYS:

Remember These Facts About Yeast Breads

Rising time on bread or rolls usually follows this pattern: Dough made with one cake of yeast and two cups of liquid will take three hours to rise. Each subsequent rising takes less time.

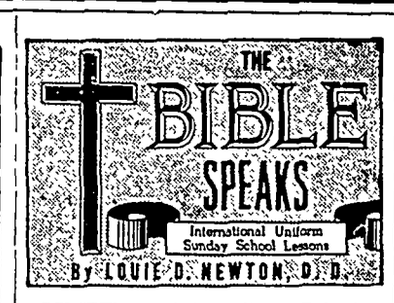
Rising may be hastened by using more yeast. However, not more than two cakes of yeast should be used in the average recipe for fear of giving too much yeast flavor.

Sugar is yeast food and it also gives flavor to bread. Too large amounts retard the yeast growth.

Sour, heavy bread is caused by too high temperature during the rising time.

Crisp crusts on bread are made by brushing the top with slightly beaten egg white 10 minutes before the baking. This also will give a browner crust.

Soft crusts can be achieved by brushing with melted fat just before baking.



SCRIPTURE: Acts 20:17-38; Ephesians 5:6-21.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Philippians 4:4-9.

Christian Character

Lesson for March 14, 1948

WHO is the most valuable person in your community? In many communities it has come to be the custom to select the Man of the Year or the Woman of the Year, the idea usually being to name the person, through a process of sampling of public opinion, who has rendered the outstanding service of the year.

Dr. Newton

Sunday's lesson is a dramatic scene out of the long ago, picturing a community's tribute to a truly great man, the apostle Paul. Read Acts 20:17-38, and you will have the story.

* * *

LOVED AND HONORED

THE first impression I get from this story is the fact that these people of Ephesus loved Paul. They loved him enough to lay aside their work and hasten to the nearby seaport of Miletus to see him for the last time, and to bow down in his presence and honor him.

Why did they thus love Paul? Because he had told them about God. You need but read again the record of Paul's ministry in that important city of Ephesus to be reminded of how greatly he had served them in the name of Jesus.

Loved and honored! What a tribute to the worth of Christian character! Wouldn't you appreciate the tribute which they paid Paul as the goal out yonder to which you strive? Boys and girls of today may thus be honored tomorrow, if they will live for Jesus as Paul did.

* * *

THE POWER OF RIGHT LIVING

PAUL not only told the Ephesians how to live, but illustrated day by day in his own life what he preached to them. The most eloquent sermons are not spoken, but lived. "What you are speaks so loudly I can't hear what you say."

The boy and man who plays the game straight are putting into practice what the teacher and preacher proclaims on Sunday. The power of right living will win its way today, just as it did in the long ago when Paul witnessed for Jesus in Ephesus.

It was not easy to live for Christ in Ephesus, nor is it easy to live for him in Chicago or Los Angeles or Boston or Miami, but it is the one way to ultimately impress the world of the reality of Christianity.

* * *

PAUL'S CONSUMING PASSION

WE ARE what we are becoming, and never was this axiom of life more powerfully illustrated than in the case of Paul. "I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus," Philippians 3:14. And in Ephesians 5:6-21, Paul reviews the qualities of conduct which produce worthwhile character, admonishing all Christians to strive for these qualities.

"I live, yet not I, Christ liveth in me," is another of Paul's watchwords, and still again, "I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me."

It was the consuming passion of his life to embody the teachings of Christ in his words and in his works. It is conceivable that the people at Ephesus had come to see Christ in the life of Paul, and that his daily ministry in their midst convinced them that God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself.

* * *

WHAT AM I WORTH?

THE question then emerges, What am I worth to my community? When I come to the end of the journey, will the people who know me best honor and love me for what I have done?

I can see the people of Ephesus bowing on the dock at Miletus, kissing this weary old servant of the Lord. It is a beautiful scene. This tribute meant more to Paul than all the gold of Ephesus would have meant. It was compensation of abiding worth to him. And what is vastly more important, it was glory to God which must have evoked the praise of the angels about the great White Throne.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

On God's Word

John Wycliffe, in the introduction to his translation of the Bible into English in 1380, wrote as follows: "When the teachings of the Bible are generally accepted and acted on, then shall we have a government of, for and by the people." Four hundred years later the American republic was established—the first great democracy—and it was successful because the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were founded on God's Word

Yucca Moth and Lily Examples of Cooperation

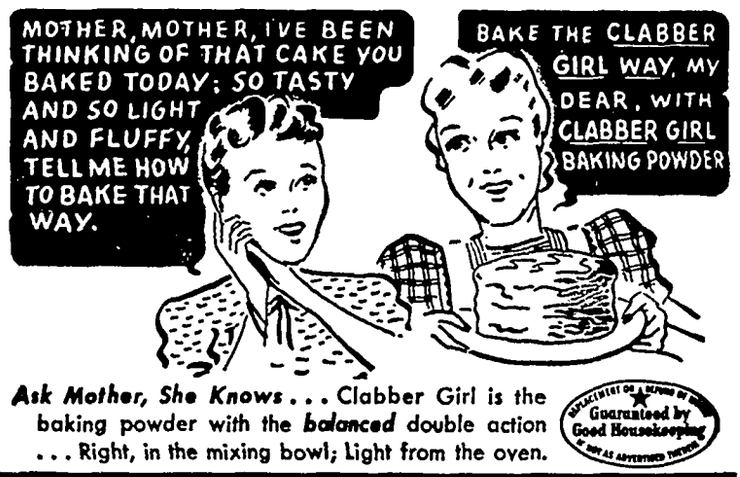
The yucca moth and the yucca lily are excellent examples of cooperation in nature. The yucca moth visits no other plant than the yucca lily and the yucca lily is visited by no other insect than the yucca moth.

The female moth visits the lily for the purpose of laying her eggs. In return for this privilege the moth carries pollen from one yucca lily to another. By doing this the moth makes it possible for the yucca lily to produce seeds.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis


MOTHER, MOTHER, I'VE BEEN THINKING OF THAT CAKE YOU BAKED TODAY: SO TASTY AND SO LIGHT AND FLUFFY, TELL ME HOW TO BAKE THAT WAY.
BAKE THE CLABBER GIRL WAY, MY DEAR, WITH CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Ask Mother, She Knows . . . Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the *balanced* double action . . . Right, in the mixing bowl; Light from the oven.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

**Average based on continuing tests of popular brands*

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

KILL WEEDS

in GROWING GRAIN with only ¼ to 2 pints per acre of

AGRICULTURAL
WEED-NO-MORE
TRADE MARK
A Proven Ester Formulation of 2,4-D

Proved new spray method requires only 5 gallons of water—or less—per acre! Saves labor, costs less!

Agricultural Weed-No-More now gives you *easier, cheaper,* and *more effective* weed control than has ever before been possible . . . in small grains, corn, flax, and pastures.

Use Agricultural Weed-No-More in only 5 gallons of water—or less—to control weeds on a whole acre! Developed by Sherwin-Williams Research, this new low-gallonage method has been *proved* on farms like yours.

Haul 95% less water. One man can treat as many as 100 acres per day. Use a simple lightweight rig that you or any local shop can quickly assemble!

NEW, BETTER HAND SPRAYING—for roadsides, barnyards, fence rows, ditches, etc. With the new Weed-No-More method you can treat ¼-mile of fence row 10 feet wide with only 1 gallon of spray mixture.

AGRICULTURAL
WEED-NO-MORE

Costs less per acre because it controls weeds more effectively!

Agricultural Weed-No-More is a *proven* ester formulation of 2,4-D. The ester formulation is recognized by authorities as being more effective over a wider range of *weeds and conditions* than other types of 2,4-D. Weed-No-More *penetrates* the weed almost immediately, can't wash off, mixes easily, won't clog or corrode equipment, is harmless to stock.

SEE WEED-NO-MORE AT WORK IN NEW SOUND MOVIE

Ask your county agent, vo-ag teacher, or farm supply dealer to arrange for you and your neighbors to see "Agriculture's New Conquest." It will show you how to boost yields and profits with Agricultural Weed-No-More.

FREE BULLETINS

Ask your farm supply dealer for free bulletins on the proved low-gallonage spray method with Agricultural Weed-No-More. If he cannot supply you at once, write direct to Agricultural Chemicals Division, 1229 Midland Bldg., Cleveland 1, Ohio.

Acme White Lead & Color Works, Detroit • W. W. Lawrence & Co., Pittsburgh
The Lowe Brothers Co., Dayton • John Lucas & Co., Inc., Philadelphia
The Martin-Senour Co., Chicago • The Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland

PRODUCT OF SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RESEARCH

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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RUSSELL
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Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Meals

Choice foods served here every day. Complete meals, lunches, and short orders.

TOBACCOS
CIGARETTES
CANDY BARS
ICE CREAM

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

This is Red Cross Week. Leave your contribution at your bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake spent Thursday visiting with Mrs. Mildred Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobs and daughter were at Mason City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps of Garner were Klemme visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwichtenberg visited at the Merle Schoenwetter home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen and family of near Kanawha visited at the Glen Lang home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. were dinner and supper guests at the Ray Jorgenson, Jr home Sunday.

Mrs. Emil Beier is still confined to her bed with illness and is still unable to have company. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery

Mrs. Rosie Mitchell, who spent the past couple of weeks in Klemme with her mother, Mrs. Antonio Keraus, returned to her home at Swea City.

Lyle "Buddy" Wilcox of Ames, spent the week end visiting at the parental, C. G. Waterman home Mrs. Wilcox is assisting with work at the First National Bank during the spring rush.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Give to the Red Cross.

Harry Leith returned home Saturday from the University hospital at Iowa City where he had been for treatment.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Lena Schroeder were entertained to dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Herman Bridges.

Mr. Raw, father of the late Elmer Raw, county clerk, and a brother-in-law of Dr. W. F. Missman, passed away at his home in Britt Tuesday.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Mrs. Verner Lewis and Mrs. Francis Buseman visited at the Mrs. Henry Buseman home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements, Jimmie and Jerry, spent Thursday at Estherville visiting at the Les Ramsey and Ernest Roben homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalm and baby returned to their home in Minneapolis Sunday evening. They had been here to attend the Beier funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hagen visited at Mrs. Clara Barz Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hagen are nicely located on a farm near Hanlontown.

The Misses Rosie and Anna Becker entertained a few ladies at a Rook party Thursday evening. A nice lunch was served later.

The Misses Irene Schmidt and Gertrude Grosshuesch made a trip to the Twin Cities last week Saturday to attend the Ice Carnival. They returned home last Monday.

Mrs. Conrad Quandt returned home Sunday afternoon from Mission, Kansas where she spent about three weeks at the Ernest Gerardi home helping care for her new grand daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beier returned to their home at Beltrami, Minn. Sunday afternoon by rail from Mason City. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier took them to Mason City.

Have you sent in your contribution to "The March of Dimes?" Do so at once. This is a most worthy cause and many in Hancock County have already been helped.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold expects to return home soon from her vacation in Florida in order to get spring farm work under way. Her sisters, Miss Minnie Lenz and Mrs. Martha Ridder, expect to remain in the south a few weeks longer.

A number of Klemme relatives went to Goodell Friday to attend the funeral of Rena Roths. She was an aunt of Mrs. Geo. Buseman, Mrs. Henry Buseman and Tom and Bob Roths.

Ronald Pringnitz, who is attending the winter term at Upper Iowa University at Fayette, expects to come home soon to help get the spring work started on the farm. He also attended college during the winter term last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fessenden have rented the tenant house on the Ax farm north of Klemme and will move in soon. Mr. Fessenden, who is the Klemme assessor, is a painter by trade and will follow that line of work.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H Dulmes. returned home Friday evening from Chicago where they went to attend a medical and surgical convention. Mrs. Russ Gray, of Rockford, Illinois, accompanied them to Klemme, for a couple of days visit.

Joan, Carol and James Barz of Waterloo visited several days the past week at their grandmothers, Mrs. Clara Barz. Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Voetberg took Carol and James back to Waterloo as they go to school but Joan stayed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hagen have moved to a farm near his parents near Hanlontown. Mrs. Hagen had been working at the Bank and Mr. Hagen was working at the Klemme Food Market. They will make farming their future occupation. Mr. Hagen recently returned home from the Service.

Miss Ada Mutch, of Grundy Center, who had visited at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home for the past week, and Mrs. Russ Gray of Rockford, Illinois, who had visited at the Dulmes home since Friday evening, went to Grundy Center, Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick took them to Grundy Center in their car. Mrs. Dulmes, Miss Mutch and Mrs. Gray are sisters.

ROY SCHAEFER RECEIVES LETTER FROM GERMAN WAR PRISONER

When Roy Schaefer was employed at the Britt Hemp Plant, he formed an acquaintance with a number of German prisoners who also were working there. Upon leaving the hemp plant in July, 1945 several promised to write when they returned home. A letter was received from one of the first of these as follows:

Gelsehkirchen Buer
January 30, 1948

Dear friend,

Last week I returned to my home from England. My old mother and my brothers and sisters were very happy to see me again. When I was in Britt in 1945 I did not expect that I would be a prisoner that long. At that time I was sent from Britt to Waverly near Waterloo to a corn factory. Then I was sent to Gruley in Colorado to the potato and sugar beet harvest. In the winter of 1945-1946 I was at a Motor-pool of a camp where troops were dismissed. Fort Logan near Denver, Colorado. From there over to New York and to Europe. But the hope of seeing the loved ones at home soon were in vain. After landing in Antwerpen and had spent 12 weeks in Belgium we were taken back to London, England. In England I worked on a farm about two years. In time it was made a little easier for us P. W.'s so that we could some how stand it. We were allowed to mingle with English families and I found as every where else in the world some people who had a real understanding of the lot of war prisoners. Now, Thank God, everything is over and I am glad to be home again to work for my dear mother and the family.

Now you know my dear friend how I fared since that time. I often thought of you and your dear wife and how you helped us under those trying conditions.

I would also like to let you know that your two packages arrived here in good condition. As my mother told me the first one arrived a week before Christmas and the second one before Sylvester (New Year's Eve). My mother had tears in her eyes when she told me this, not so much of gratitude as being touched by your concern over us. When I gave my sister your card I told her not to do any begging, but to thank you for what you had done for us. Tho we need these things desperately I do not want you to go to such expense for I will not be able to repay you. You must have a good memory for the clothing and underwear are a good fit. Every Sunday afternoon when mother cooks a cup of coffee I tell her about you dear friends, and it is a pleasant recollection for me.

When I returned home last week I first became conscious how poor we have become in Germany. After a person has been away from home for 8 years it is hard to get used to the changed conditions. Everything has changed during the last years. Where formerly we had nice thriving cities there are now rubbish piles and poor people scarcely clothed are trying to live in this wreckage. Right here in the Ruhr District we see this daily. It is a good thing that this winter is not so cold. To rebuild we lack cement most of all. All kinds of building material is almost impossible to get. Only one thing is not missing, namely our willingness to work ourselves out of this mess so that we can again live a life that is worthy for a human being. I am certain that the 12 year long mis-management that brought on our misery, can not be cleared away in a few years time. I am thankful to God that I arrived home in good health. Just like me there are many other younger men who are willing to work to get ourselves out of our misery.

Now I do not want to close without thanking you again for all the good that you have done to us. May God reward you for it, for we will not be able to repay you. My aged mother tells me to write that she prays to God that he may bless you for your work of Christian love to your fellowmen.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain with the best greetings and best wishes for you and your family.

Your young friend
Aloys Pieckenbrock

Moved To Klemme Community

The Klemme community welcomes three families from near Ames who have moved to farms near Klemme.

Vern Huff and family, who purchased the Bellamy farm where Howard Bellamy lived, are comfortably settled there.

Howard V. Huff, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Huff, and his family are on the old Zinn farm vacated by Harry Koehlers.

Ernest Jones and family are living in the Elmer Howard house on the Howard farm. Mr. Jones is employed by Vern Huff.

MISS EUNICE LARSEN ELECTED TO OFFICES AT IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Miss Eunice Larsen, junior in the Division of Home Economics at Iowa State College, was honored recently by being elected to three college offices. She was elected president of her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta; was elected publicity chairman of the Institute Management Club, and also secretary-treasurer of the Women's Panhellenic Council. Miss Larsen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen of Klemme.

Surprise Party Held For Mrs. Franklyn Buseman

Mrs. Franklyn Buseman was pleasantly surprised on Monday evening, March 8th, when a group of friends and relatives gathered at her home for a social time and lunch.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back, Bill and Graydon; Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Back and Roxanna; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lass and family; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and family.

Eugene Kluckhohn's birhday was also celebrated as it was on the same day as Mrs. Busemans.

Can Calculate Dairying Profits

Wondering whether there is profit in milking cows this year? Here is a rule-of-thumb method of figuring the profit margin in dairying, learned by County Extension Director Paul Henderson from extension dairy specialists at Iowa State College.

Take the price being received for 3½ pounds of butterfat, says Henderson, and add to it the price of 100 pounds of hay being fed. Using this total, figure it against the cost of 100 pounds of the grain mixture being fed. If the combined price of the butterfat and the hay more than equals the cost of the grain, there is still a profit in feeding grain to dairy cows.

Repair Machinery For Safety's Sake, Suggests Henderson

Farm field work is just around the corner. Within a few months three million tractors with plows cultivators, discs, and planters will be at work to meet the 1948 food goals. Farm accident tolls will be determined largely by the condition of this machinery when it goes into the field.

County Extension Director Henderson suggests that farmers check all equipment before field work begins. Defective hitches, seats, clutches, wheels, brakes, steering and unguarded gears and shafts will take their toll in farm accidents. On the other hand, well conditioned machinery saves time and costly field breakdowns, and makes farm work easier.

Tractors equipped with fire extinguishers and holders for grease guns and other servicing tools will prevent fires and falls.

Check all fuel lines to make sure they are tight. A leaking hose or valve can lead to fire, Henderson says. And move the fuel supply out a safe distance from the buildings.

ESCAPED

A locomotive smashed into a new 1947 automobile near Exira last week and three occupants of the car escaped serious damage. The engine was traveling only about 12 miles an hour but carried the auto 200 feet. Driver Howard Gregerson, 17, was treated for shock and bruises.

Good Turn-out For Childrens

Meeting Despite Deep Snow

Mrs. D. P. Anderson, leader, reports that there was a fine turn-out for C. S. C. S. at the Klemme Methodist Church Sunday morning despite the heavy snow. Some over forty children were present for the services. They sang several songs that they had learned at the close of the Sunday school and all seemed to enjoy the service.

Entertained At Court Whist Party

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wille entertained a group of young people at their home southeast of Klemme Thursday evening at a Court Whist party. High scores were won by Mrs. Stanley Bulka and Wesley Patterson, and low scores by Mrs. Maurice Murray and Stanley Bulka. A nice lunch was served after the games.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M. Choir.

TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
Confirmation Class..

Baptised At Methodist Chur

Baptised last Sunday at Klemme Methodist Church w Carol Ann Meyer and Jeann Marie Meyer, daughters of and Mrs. Carol Meyer, of Mil Rev. Herschel E. Harvey ministered the baptismal rite the sacrament.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iow

DON'T GET FOOLED!

WINTER ISN'T OVER

It's important to kee your car in condition t stand the winter grind an strain. Keep it in perfec mechanical condition. Tha is a simple matter if yo drive in frequently an give us a few minutes t check your car over.

SMITH'S SERVICE
On Main Street
Klemme, Iowa

Kellogg's
Chick Starter

Give your chicks the extra "growing power" of Kellogg's rated proteins—the proteins that do more—and save you money. Kellogg's Chick Starter is a complete feed. Fortified with vitimins A, D, and B Complex factors. Supplies all the minerals chicks are known to need for fast, thrifty growth. It's always a good month to switch to Kellogg's!

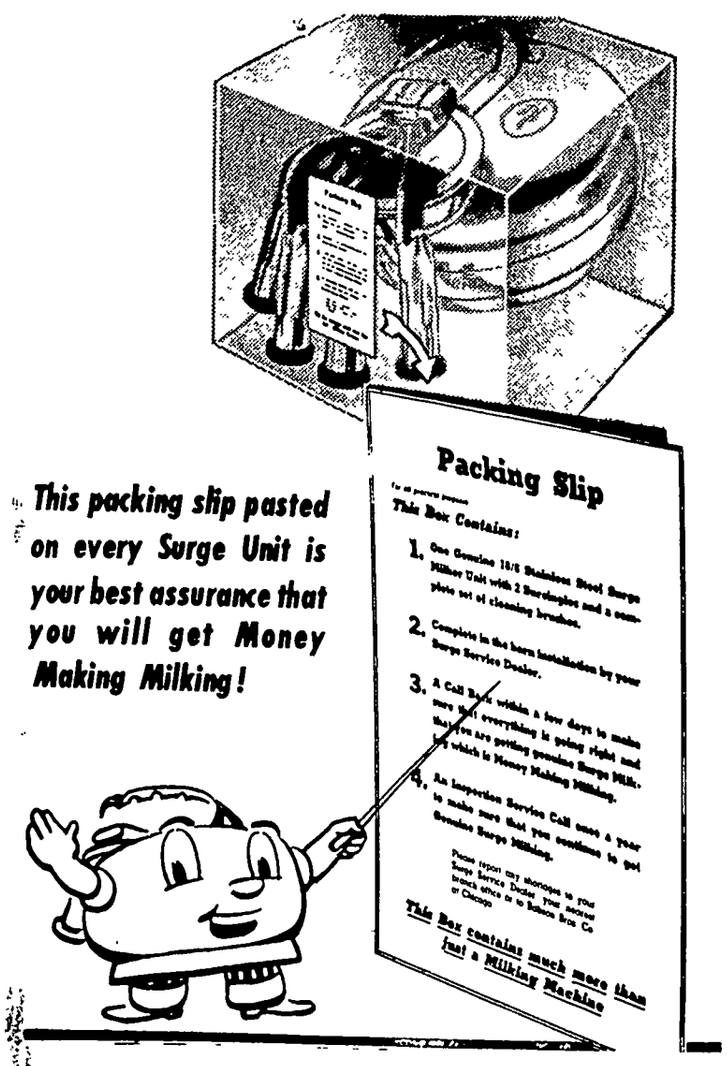
•

We also carry a complete line of Kellogg's Feeds, Russell Chick and Poultry Remedies and Whey for Poultry and Pigs.

GET THIS

Marvelous 5-purpose kitchen aid with 100-lb. bag of Kellogg's Chick Starter. No extra cost. Order your feed today!

Bell's Produce
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37


This packing slip pasted on every Surge Unit is your best assurance that you will get Money Making Milking!
Packing Slip
This Box Contains:
1.
2.
3.
4.
This Box contains much more than just a Milking Machine

Stub's SURGE Service
Ernest E. Lewis, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

Phone
KLEMME ---------- 58
BELMOND ---------- 58

We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver I
Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products
"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 Belmond, Iow

The Wise Old Bird Says:
"DON'T BE LATE IN '48!"

There is still time for you to get on our Early Bird Schedule for Blue Ribbon Service, but *please don't delay.*

Our list is filling up with the names of farmer customers who are scheduling machines for service *ahead of every season.*

Your tractor may be ready now, but how about your plow, planter, mower, harvesting machines and other equipment?

Look over your machines or ask us to come out and do it. Whether simple adjustments or complete overhaul are needed, we have the skilled mechanics and precision equipment to put farm equipment in first-class shape.

DEALER'S NAME
ADDRESS AND PHONE

INTERNATIONAL FARM EQUIPMENT — HARVESTER HEADQUARTERS

Northern Lumber Co

FARM IMPLEMENTS
Phone 49 Klemme, Io

THE KLEMME TIMES

...me 53. KLEMME, IOWA, MARCH 17, 1948 Number 18.

...ghted Base Ball Field For ...mmer Now Assured

...TED FIELD FUND OVER ... TOP; CONTRIBUTIONS STILL COMING

...airman Orville Stokesbary ...rts that the Lighted Base- ... Field Fund has "gone over ...top" but that contributions ...still coming in and many ... indicated they want to ... for the project, so the way ...ill open for donations. The ... was set at $850.00 but Mr. ...esbary said it looked like ...figure now would be about ...

...ish more contributions com- ...in, the extra money will be ... for putting up bleachers, ...ing and for purchasing other ...ment that will be needed. ...keep rolling in your dollars. ... donations received the past ...k were:

...r. A. H. Dulmes
...r. and Mrs. Howard Bellamy
...Bell Bock
...gie Green
...C. G. Waterman
...Clint Daniels, Garner
...Franklin Kluckhohn
...L. Kingery
...Hermit Koerner
...Eada's Store

...ancock County Spelling Contest Saturday

...e annual Hancock County ...est will be held March 20 in ... Garner high school gymna- ...e auditorium.

...e contest will start at 9:30 ...m. and will be open to the ...blic.

...ost townships in the county ...e held their respective con- ...ts to determine their entries. ...t, Klemme, Garner, Goodell ... Hayfield have announced ...y will participate and have ...le entries. The winner will ...er the state contest, April 10 ... Des Moines.

...Cash prizes will be awarded ... first five winners by the ...ner Lions Club.

...Delores Thieman will repre- ... the Klemme Independent ...ool. Maralee Ridder was ...ond.

...Cpl. Harvey Transferred

...Cpl. Herschel E. Harvey, Jr., ... of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Har- ..., Sr., was recently trans- ...ed from Headquarters 104th ...ways and Air Communica- ... Service Squadron, Middle- ..., Pa., to the new 109th ...CS Squadron in Pentagon ...lding, Washington, D. C.

...Before entering the Air Force, ...pl. Harvey attended Klemme ...gh School. Upon entering the ...rvice he was sent to a special- ... school at Scott Field, Illinois ...d is now doing the job of ...chnician.

...Class Of Eight To Become Members

...A class of eight will be re- ...ived into the membership of ... Evangelical and Reformed ...urch here during the Easter ...ason. Members of the class ...e Delores Karsjens, Charlotte ...ehring, Darlene Barz, Bernita ...immer, Norene Pearson, Har- ...y Barz, Arthur Knoke, and ...uverne Schmidt. The class will ... examined before the congre- ...tion this coming Sunday. Con- ...rmation will be on Good Fri- ..., March 26th.

...rs. Buntenbach Entertained Club

...Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach enter- ...ined the Saturday Club at her ...me Saturday afternoon. High ...ores in contract bridge were ...en by Mrs. Orville Bridges and ...rs. Kenneth Medin.

...A nice lunch was served after ... games.

Free Ccheck-Up For Children Pre-School Age

All children in Hancock county from two years to school age are welcome at a series of conferences for April 6 through 9. Dr. Hoffman, director of the state dental division, will be present to examine the children's teeth, free of charge, and talk to the mothers about early dental care.

Other discussion of physical health will be made by Miss Oxley. Free pamphlet material will be available. The conferences will be at the town schools and the children starting to school next year are welcome to visit the first grade room.

All children will be weighed and measured. Those children starting school may also have a vision check like the ones the school children receive from teachers. We will talk further on preparations parents can make to be sure their children are physically ready for school in September.

Following is the schedule for these conferences in the county. We'll be happy to see you at the town school nearest your home.

Tuesday, April 6:
Kanawha at 9:00 a. m.
Corwith at 2:00 p. m.
Wednesday, April 7:
Klemme at 8:30 a. m.
Goodell at 10:30 a. m.
Hayfield at 2:00 p. m.
Thursday, April 8:
Garner at 9:00 a. m.
Britt at 2:00 p. m.
Friday, April 9:
Crystal Lake at 9:00 a. m.
Woden at 2:00 p. m.

TWENTY LADIES ATTENDED COURSE BY MISS OXLEY

About 20 ladies were present at the Mrs. John Chambers home Tuesday to attend the course of instruction given by Miss Harriett Oxley, county nurse on Diet and Pre-Natal Care For Mothers. There will be another lesson next Tuesday.

METHODIST LADIES WILL CLEAN CHURCH THURSDAY

The younger ladies of the Methodist Church are asked to come at 9:00 a. m. on Thursday of this week, March 18 to help clean the church. They will have a pot luck dinner at noon.

The regular Work Circle will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Mrs. Herman Bridges as hostesses. The ladies will work on a quilt.

Klemme Young Women Is Graduate At I. S. T. C.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, of Klemme, is one of the 37 students to be graduated from the Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls at the end of the winter quarter. Miss Bredbenner, who was one of three to graduate with high honors, received the B. A. degree in the field of elementary education.

The spring quarter at Teachers College began March 9th. The next graduating class will receive degrees and diplomas at the spring Commencement, on May 25th.

Surprise Birthday Dinner Held For Mrs. W. F. Pavey Sunday

Saturday, March 13, was Mrs. W. F. Pavey's birthday, but relatives planned a surprise dinner for her on Sunday when they arrived with baskets of food for the occasion.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and Carol of Webster City; Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs and Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and LuVerne and John Clements and sons.

School Calendar

March 26 - 29 -- Easter Vacation
April 15 ------ Senior Class Play
April 30 ------ Grade Operetta
April 30 -- Eighth Grade Exams
May 7 -- Junior-Senior Banquet
May 16 ---------- Baccaluarate
May 19 --- 8th Grade Exercises
May 20 ------- Commencement
May 21 ---------- Picnic

YOUNG FARMERS INJURED IN BLAST SET OFF BY WELDER SPARK

(Note: This story was unintentionally left out last week, but as it has good news value we run it this week, as it was set up for publication last week).

Gerald and Pete Barz, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barz, suffered bad burns last Thursday afternoon while working in the shop on their father's farm northeast of Klemme.

The young men had cleaned up the shop and among the items was a rusty can containing some blasting powder. This they placed on a ledge above the door where it would be out of the way.

Gerald was using an electric welder in the shop near the door and his brother Pete was just in the doorway when there was a blinding flash. Pete's clothing caught afire and he rolled in the snow to put out the flames. He also was burned about the face. Gerald also received bad face burns. It is thought that some blasting powder had fallen down and a spark from the welder had set off the charge. No fire was started in the building by the blast. Both young men are recovering from their burns.

Pete's billfold was nearly consumed by the fire and he lost some valuable papers. A number of bills were nearly burned beyond recognition, but the Government will issue new ones for the bills destroyed. Both young men feel they got out of this one lucky.

Entertained Study Group

The Methodist Study Group met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Arnold on Thursday, March 11. The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. E. J. Arnold, giving the history of the song, "Softly and Tenderly," after which it was sung by a quartet, Mrs. George Schoenwetter, Mrs. Roy Arnold, Mrs. Otto Lemke and Mrs. Claude White.

Mrs. Mace gave the devotions on "Sewardship and Prayer".

The lesson was given by Mrs. Dwight Hummel taken from the book, "Committed Unto Us". It stressed the need of missionaries to foreign fields and the opportunities that our open to us now, that may be closed later if we fail to act.

Questions were in charge of Mrs. Gerald Koerner. In The Garden was sung by Mrs. Marvin Isvik and Mrs. Dwight Hummel. Motion was carried to do the spring cleaning in the church Thursday, March18.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mary Swanson and Mrs. E. J. Arnold. There were 34 ladies and 7 children present.

Mrs. Arnold showed the ladies the many interesting things Bruce and Roy brought back from the service.

Return From The South

Henry Wade and granddaughter, Pearl Wade, returned home Friday from the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, where they spent the past three months enjoying the sunshine and warmth. The weather was nice during the time they were there. On their trip home they stopped at De Ridder, La. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stille. There they also saw Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer, who were also returning home. Mr. Wade and Pearl also visited relatives in Illinois.

PREACHER SCIENTIST

Dr. Irwin A. Moon of Moody Bible Institute is shown above in a scene from his sound-color film, "God of the Atom," to be presented at 8:00 p. m. Monday, March 29th at the Methodist Church, at the Liberty-Klemme Father and Son Banquet.

Dr. Moon is here demonstrating the Barkhausen effect, by which the audience is able to hear the movement of group of molecules within a magnetized steel bar.

Whitney Reports Result Of County School Election

Unofficial, incomplete returns for the County Board of Education with two townships yet to report, reveal:

AREA I	B. C. Berge	300
	Others	2
AREA II	H. R. Brooks	509
	C. A. Bird	24
	Others	12
AREA III	W. E. Puffer	241
	John Eenhuis	3
	Others	2
AREA IV	Virgil Cook	308
	Others	0
Director-at-large		
	Edmund Andregg	248
	C. A. Bird	125
	A. G. Ruka	53
	Others	13

Complete official report on results of the election will be made after all reports of elections have been canvassed by the County Board of Education on March 29, at 10:00 a. m.

Glen Bridges Named President Of School Board

Glen Bridges was named president of the Klemme Independent School Board at their organization meeting held Monday night. Mr. Bridges is the senior member of the Board and succeeds Harvey Barz. New members were sworn into office Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and Everett Guth. Other members on the board are Glen Terhufen and Melvin Neuberger.

BIRTHDAYS AND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED SUNDAY

A dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt Sunday to celebrate the birthdays of both Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and also their 26th wedding anniversary which were all on Saturday, March 13th.

The following relatives were present and brought along food for the big dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe; Mr. Wm. Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt; Eugene Kluckhohn and family; Luther Schmidt and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and LuVerne; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and Beulah; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmus and children; and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Priebe.

The afternoon was spent in visiting.

Held 500 Party

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei entertained a group of young couples at their home Wednesday evening at a 500 party. High scores were won by Mrs. Ed. Haupt and Fred Pringnitz and low scores by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neuhring. A nice lunch was served after the games.

Is Spring Here?

The past few days have been quite a contrast to the cold days of the past week when all previous sub-zero records were set for cold weather in Iowa. The thermometer registers a comfortable upper 40 and it looks like spring is really on its way to North Iowa. Its time to fly kites and play marbles!

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

March 17:
Extension follow-up lesson on "Desserts" at Mrs. H. A. Greiman's home at 1:30 p. m.
March 19 and 20:
March 20:
Boone-Magor Pals meeting to be held with Margaret Kelch and Georgia Gaskill as hostesses.
March 22:
Bingham 4-H boys. 8:00 p. m.
March 22:
RYP skating party in Forest City 8:00 p. m.
March 23:
Erin 4-H boys at John Smidt's. 8:00 p. m.
March 23:
The Hog Cholera Vaccination School. I. O. O. F. Hall in Britt at 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
March 24:
Soil Conservation District Commissioners meeting. 1:00 p. m.
March 25:
Erin Twp. Farm Bureau meeting.
March 25:
Garfield 4-H boys at Broziks'. 8:00 p. m.

Sunbeams Held Busy Meeting At Lowenberg Home

Saturday, March 13, eleven members of the Avery 4-H Sunbeams Club held an interesting meeting at the home of Joan Lowenberg. The business meeting was followed by many talks and demonstrations. Lois Lowenberg gave a talk on, "Care of Hands and Nails" which gave us many facts about good grooming for the hands. Pauline Kramer told us many interesting points on the types of collars, lines and colors for our clothes in her talk "Designs for the Individual". "What good posture is, what it does for you" was a very good talk given by Joan Lowenberg. Many hints on how to correct our posture were given. A demonstration on "Threading a Needle and Tying a Knot" by Betty Ann Kramer resulted in the whole group practicing tying knots. In her demonstration, Mrs. Arnold showed us how to take correct measurements. Mary Ann Blumer showed several ways of preparing material, by shrinking and straightening material. Betty Ann Kramer and Harriet Ostendorf showed us how to lengthen and shorten a paper pattern. For recreation Lois Helps led us in an interesting game which tested our memories.

Liberty-Twin Lake Townships Held Spelling Contest At Liberty No. 5

The spelling contest for the Liberty and Twin Lake townships was held Friday afternoon, March 12th at the Liberty No. 5 school. There were 39 pupils spelling and representing 11 rural schools. Winners in the written contest: Sheryl Bredlow, Liberty No. 5 and Eunice Hueneman, Liberty No. 6 both writting a hundred words correctly. The eleven best written spellers then spelled orally.

The winners in the oral contest were as follows: 1st, Bethel Haberkamp, Liberty No. 1; 2nd, Elda Polsdofer, Liberty No. 7; 3rd, Mary Lou Prohaska, Liberty No. 3 and 4th, Shirley Beier, Liberty No. 8.

The first three winner will represent the two townships at the County Spelling Contest in Garner March 20th with the 4th as an alternate.

Mrs. Elmer Hueneman pronounced the words for the spelling contest.

Possibility Looms To Pave Balance Of Main Street

KELMME SCHOOLS TURN IN TOTAL OF $72.00 TO POLIO FUND

The item published last week about Klemme Schools turning in a check for $27.50 and another for $5.85, was a bit mis-leading and was not the full amount the Klemme Schools raised for the Polio Fund. The above amounts represented funds turned in during March. However, on February 2nd the School also sent in a check for $38.65, which makes a grand total of $72.00 contributed by the Klemme Schools.

Teachers and students are to be complimented for their fine work combating infantile paralysis.

RED CROSS DRIVE SUCCESSFUL HERE SAYS MRS. LAWHORN

Mrs. George Lawhorn, local chairman of the Red Cross reports that the drive here was very successful. A house to house campaign was not put on this year, but workers received memberships at the Bank which totaled $414.55, which put Klemme well over the top. The goal for the East Half of the county was set at $900, so Klemme was again in front with more than their share.

Schoneman Announces Candidacy As Auditor

Hancock County Auditor Maynard Schoneman this week announced that he is a candidate for the republican nomination as county auditor to succeed himself. Maynard was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Fred C. Missal who was appointed assessor.

Maynard is a member of the Garner V. F. W., adjutant of the Gifford Olson post of the American Legion, Red Cross roll call chairman of the Garner Rotary club. He served in the African and Italian theaters of war for over 4 years.

Shannon Kluckhohn Had Birthday Party

Thursday, March 11th, Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn, was 5 years old.

In honor of the event her grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn had a party for her and invited several little girls to spend the afternoon playing games. All had a fine time after which Mrs. Kluckhohn served a nice lunch. Shannon received some nice gifts from her little friends.

Peak Of Blue, Snow Geese Expected In Iowa This Month

Peak of the annual flight of blue and snow geese up the Missouri river flyway is expected to be reach in Iowa later this month, the state conservation commission said Thursday.

The Missouri river bottoms near Hamburg mark one of the first stops of the birds in this annual flight. Last year the peak of the flight occurred about March 15 when some 500,000 of them concentrated within an area of a few square miles in Iowa.

Circle No. 1 Will Meet

Mrs. Otto Lemke today is entertaining the members of Circle No. 1 at her home.

Miss Peggy Coobs, who is a student at Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs.

FARM TO MARKET ROAD MAY GO THROUGH KLEMME MAIN STREET

The east-west road at the north edge of Klmme is up for improvement this year and will be rebuilt as a farm-to-market road by the State. The purpose of these roads is to make an all-weather highway from farm to market.

Plans are now being considered in the building of this road to utilize as much of the paving as possible and with this view in mind the new farm-to-market road will turn south 3 blocks on U. S. 69 and then come into Klemme on paving to Main Street. The Main street paving would then be continued on east past the John Meinders home and then turn north 3 blocks where it would again join the regular farm-to-market road and continue straight east to the Cerro Gordo county line to the Ventura-Meservey highway.

By building this road through Klemme's Main street would bring the farmer close to our filling stations, stores, creamery, elevator, stock yards, etc. It would also solve a street improvement problem in Klemme as the street from the paving at the Post Office on east is the worst street in town, as it handles more traffic than any other street.

The Times may have more information regarding this project later as plans are worked out by County Engineer Merten. Supervisor Chambers, supervisor for this district, has put in a lot of work on this project which he hopes can be completed to the best interests of all.

HANCOCK ROAD WORK GIVEN OK

The Hancock County board of approval gave its OK to the 1948 road construction program which will include the grading and graveling of approximately 24 miles of highways and the construction of 7 wooden bridges.

Representatives were present from 15 of the 16 townships in the county. Britt was the only township not represented. The program will entail expenditures from the road construction fund totaling approximately $70,000, according to County Engineer Charles F. Merten.

Mrs. Missman Entertained Club

Mrs. W. F. Missman was hostess to the U-Delt-Em Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Lowhorn won high score in contract bridge while Mrs. A. J. Kudje was second high.

Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were guests. The hostess served a nice lunch following the games.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lemke, Jr. of St. Paul, Minn., are happy over the arrival of a baby son March 10th, weight 5 lbs. 5 oz. He has been named Bryant Edward. Mr. and Mrs. Lemke now have two sons. His mother, Mrs. W. H. Lemke, is at St. Paul taking care of the mother and new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Renner are the parents of twins, Steven Douglas and Kay Sue, born at the Mercy hospital in Mason City. The Renners reside on a farm east of Klemme.

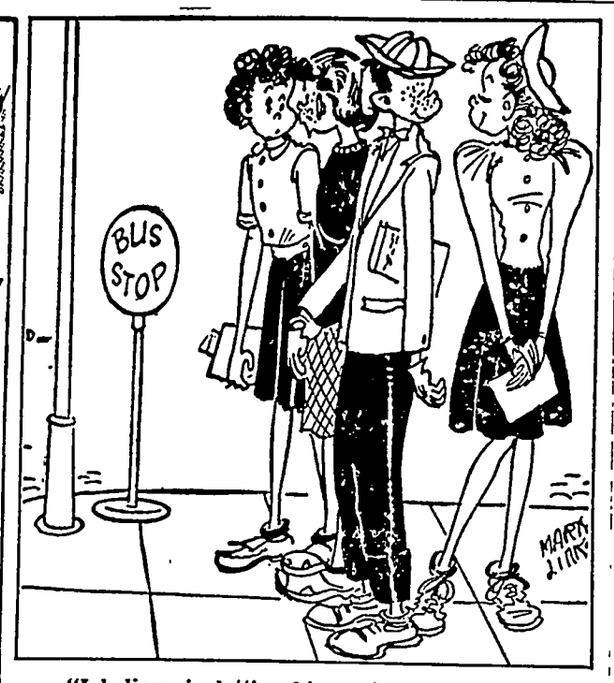
CROSS TOWN

By Leland Cox

"Uncle Sam's mail isn't THAT fast, son. You just mailed in those box tops this morning!"

BOBBY SOX

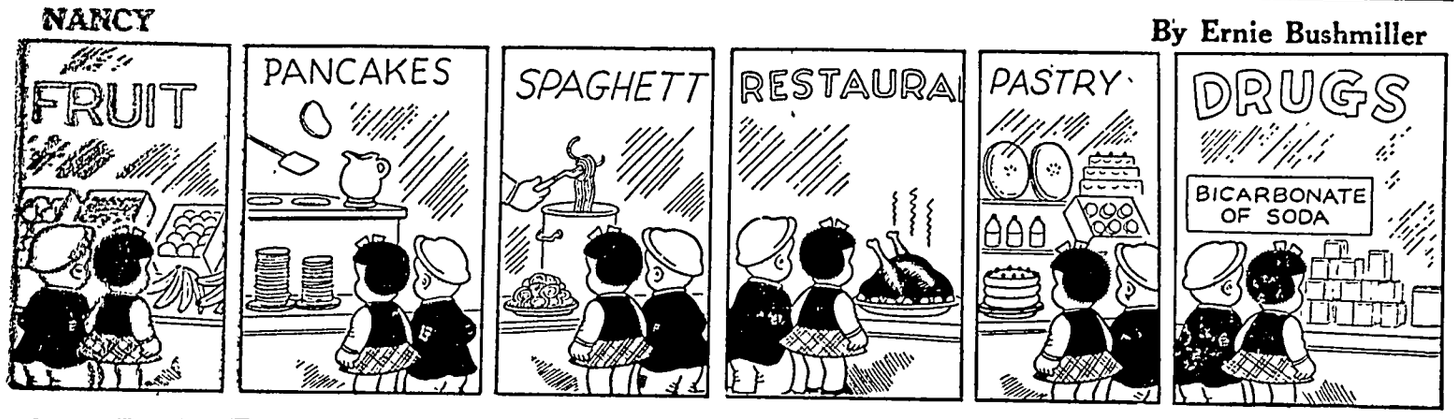
By Marty Links



"I believe in letting him enjoy his freedom while he can!"

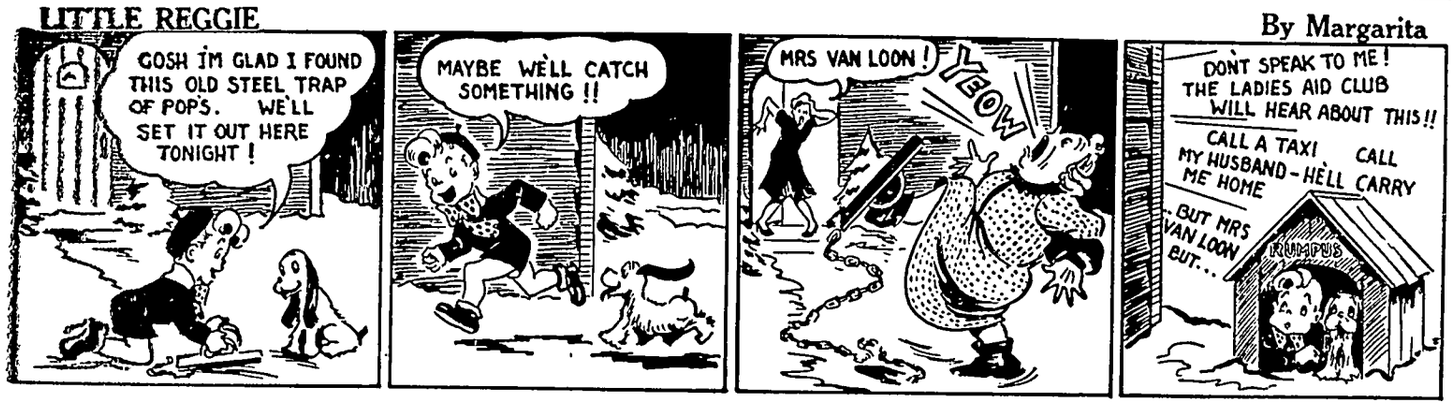
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



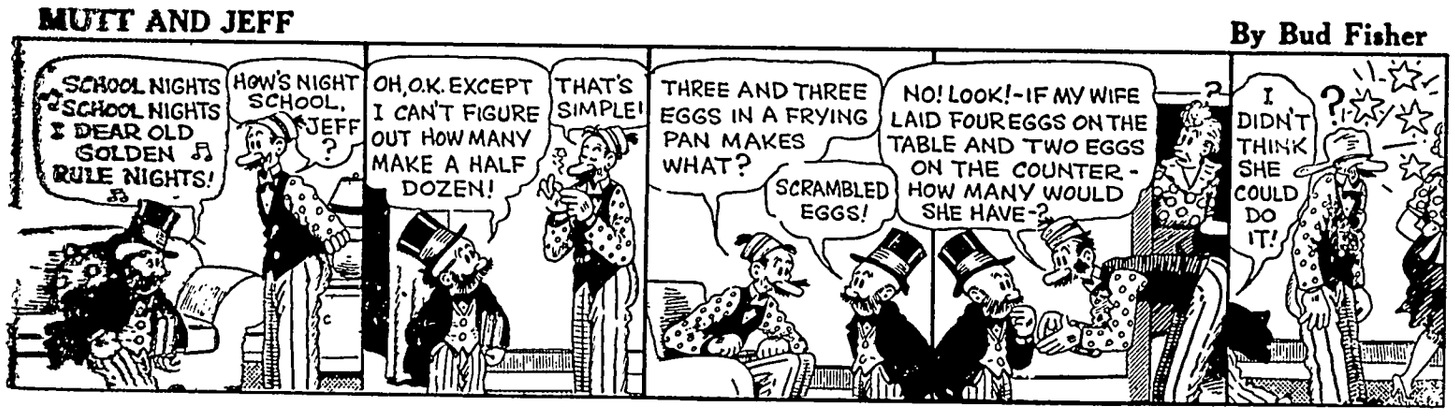
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


GOSH IM GLAD I FOUND THIS OLD STEEL TRAP OF POP'S. WE'LL SET IT OUT HERE TONIGHT!
MAYBE WE'LL CATCH SOMETHING!!
MRS VAN LOON!
YEOW
DONT SPEAK TO ME! THE LADIES AID CLUB WILL HEAR ABOUT THIS!!
CALL A TAXI CALL MY HUSBAND - HELL CARRY ME HOME
BUT MRS VAN LOON BUT...
RUMPUS

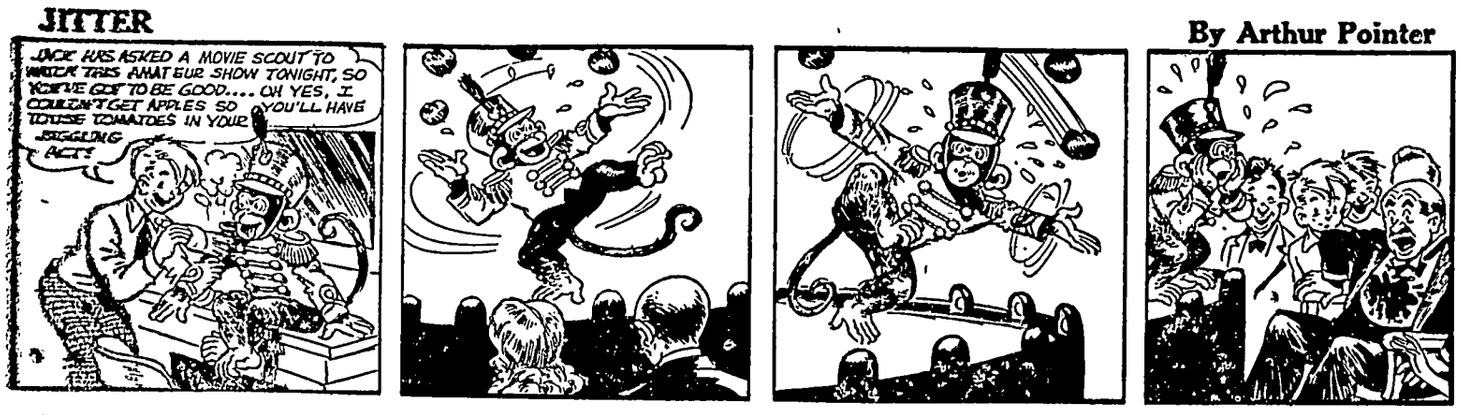
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


SCHOOL NIGHTS SCHOOL NIGHTS I DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE NIGHTS!
HOW'S NIGHT SCHOOL, JEFF?
OH, O.K. EXCEPT I CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW MANY MAKE A HALF DOZEN!
THAT'S SIMPLE!
THREE AND THREE EGGS IN A FRYING PAN MAKES WHAT?
SCRAMBLED EGGS!
NO! LOOK! - IF MY WIFE LAID FOUR EGGS ON THE TABLE AND TWO EGGS ON THE COUNTER - HOW MANY WOULD SHE HAVE-?
I DIDN'T THINK SHE COULD DO IT!

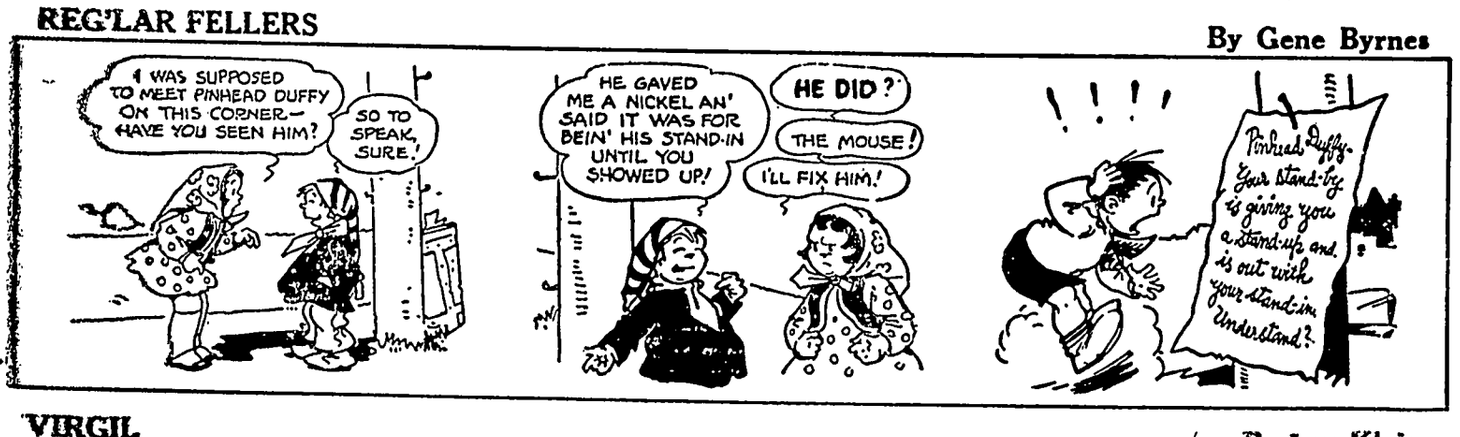
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer


JACK HAS ASKED A MOVIE SCOUT TO WATCH THIS AMATEUR SHOW TONIGHT, SO YOU'VE GOT TO BE GOOD... OH YES, I COULDN'T GET APPLES SO YOU'LL HAVE TO USE TOMATOES IN YOUR JUGGLING ACT!

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


I WAS SUPPOSED TO MEET PINHEAD DUFFY ON THIS CORNER— HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?
SO TO SPEAK, SURE!
HE GAVED ME A NICKEL AN' SAID IT WAS FOR BEIN' HIS STAND-IN UNTIL YOU SHOWED UP!
HE DID?
THE MOUSE!
I'LL FIX HIM!
Pinhead Duffy— Your stand-by is giving you a stand-up and is out with your stand-in. Understand?

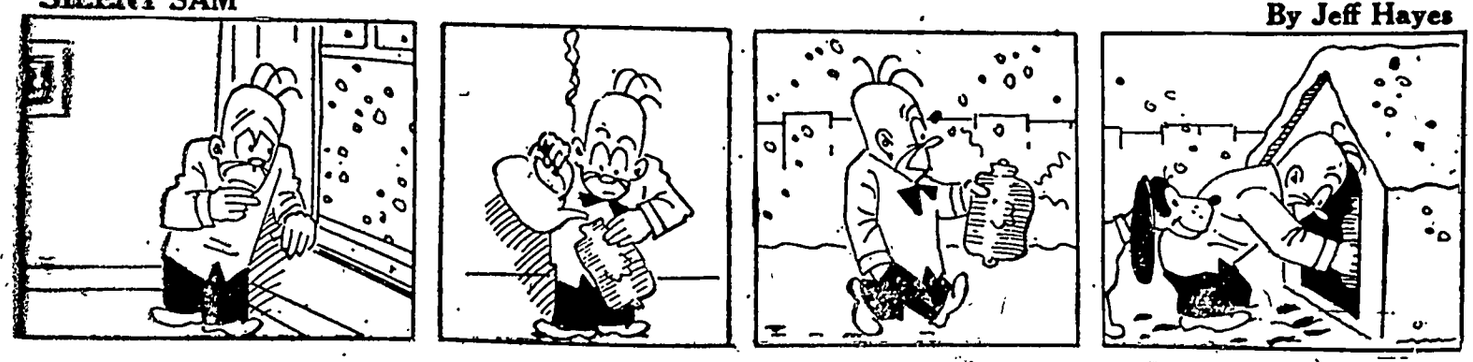
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

R-RAR GR-ROR GR-RROR
WHAT'SA MATTER, BOY? DID THAT NASTY OL' BUG FRIGHTEN YOU?
DID YOU HEAR THOSE VICIOUS GROWLS?-IT'S NICE TO KNOW ONE'S DOMAIN IS BEING SO ADEQUATELY PROTECTED

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Vandenberg Stock Surges

HOTTEST REPORT on the political battlefront is that Gov. Tom Dewey will swing his supporters to Sen. Arthur Vandenberg if Dewey gets caught in a convention deadlock with Senator Taft and can't get the GOP nomination himself.

Despite repeated disavowals of white ambitions, Vandenberg will have strong "silent" backing at the Philadelphia convention — particularly among the so-called Willkieites in GOP ranks, most of whom now are supporting Dewey, but who are ready to swing to Vandenberg as their second choice because of the Michigan senator's broad-gauged stand on foreign affairs.

Those close to Vandenberg, however, insist that he does not want the nomination. The Michigan senator, who will be 64 years old this month, feels the presidency would be too great a burden, although a recent physical checkup showed him to be in good shape.

Vandenberg also is upset about the health of his wife, who has been ill.

Inside betting, however, is that Vandenberg probably can get the nomination, and that he will accept if a deadlocked convention drafts him.

* * *

Not an Accidental Job

ALL THE INNER-PARTY bitterness against one Harry Truman has been brought to the boiling point by Henry Wallace's thumping victory in the Bronx, and for the first time certain Democratic leaders have decided that it is about time to look around for another 1948 candidate.

Helping to spark the intense backstage discussion, Harold Ickes, the Old Curmudgeon, has pointed out something many people have forgotten — that it's the exception rather than the rule for vice presidents to be reelected.

Out of six vice presidents who became presidents of the United States, only two succeeded themselves — Calvin Coolidge and Teddy Roosevelt.

Four others were thrown out by their parties as unsuited to hold office further. Vice President John Tyler, who became president on the death of Henry Harrison, was discarded by the Democrats. Millard Fillmore, who entered the White House on the death of Zachary Taylor, proved to be a flop and was not renominated by the Whigs. Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Lincoln, was almost thrown out before the end of his term, while Chester Arthur, who took over after Garfield's assassination, was denied the Republican nomination to succeed himself.

In other words, American historical precedent has recognized the fact that the vice president of the United States is usually a political accident and has treated him as such when it came to new nominations to the non-accidental job of president.

* * *

Grandstanding John L.

IF JOHN L. LEWIS calls a coal strike on the excuse that his miners should get retirement pensions, it will be the flimsiest of all Lewis strike excuses.

Unquestionably aged miners deserve a pension. But the real fact is that Lewis already has around 50 million dollars paid into his welfare funds by mine operators which could be used for pensions.

The miners' welfare and retirement fund out of which old-age pensions would be paid has been built up by a royalty of five cents a ton, paid by the coal operators on every ton of coal mined.

Actually there are two miners' welfare and retirement funds. Fund No. 1 was set up when the government controlled the mines and, based on a royalty of five cents per ton of coal mined, has received a total of 25 million dollars. Out of this, 8 million dollars has been disbursed for disability payments and death benefits to miners' widows. The remaining 17 million dollars is being held in escrow.

Fund No. 2 was established under private operation of the mines and by it mine operators pay 10 cents on each ton of coal mined. By June 30 it will contain 50 million dollars. This fund is administered by Lewis himself, plus Ezra Van Horn, representing the coal operators, and for a time Thomas E. Murray, a New York manufacturer, representing the public. However, a failure of Lewis and Van Horn to agree even on details caused Murray to throw up his hands in despair and resign.

Meanwhile, Lewis has not even agreed on a proper actuarial system for pensions such as that put into effect by any insurance company. Under the Taft-Hartley law no money can be paid out for pensions until such an actuarial system is established.

Therefore, while Lewis has around 50 million dollars with which to pay pensions — once he complies with the Taft-Hartley law — he now is intimating that he will call a strike to get pensions for aged miners.

As usual, it is the miners who suffer while Lewis and the operators make faces at each other.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Mark 4:26-29; Luke 4: 16-22a; 17:20-21, Romans 14:17.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 60: 1-3, 10-14.

The Kingdom of God

Lesson for March 21, 1948

JESUS went back to his boyhood home in Nazareth, and on the Sabbath he went into the synagogue, "as was his custom." They gave him the Book of Isaiah, from which he read a passage in the 61st chapter, adding, "This day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears," Luke 4:21.

Dr. Newton

Jesus had come to let people know about God — to reveal the Father's perfect love for all men. He loved the Bible, and was constantly reading it, which in his day was the Old Testament only. And he loved the Sabbath day, which we now call the Lord's day. Beginning with his resurrection, the first day of the week has been observed as the Lord's day. And Jesus loved the appointed places of worship, and was always found in some synagogue on the Sabbath. Don't you wish you might have been in Nazareth that day when he stood up to read the Scripture?

* * *

WHAT HE CAME TO DO

JESUS, I repeat, came to reveal God to men, which is but another way of saying that he came to teach men about the Kingdom of God. Here we shall need to read Mark 4:26-29, and Romans 14:17.

"The Kingdom of God is as if a man should cast seed into the ground," said Jesus; and Paul, in Romans 14:17, says, "The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Spirit."

Jesus, then, came to establish a kingdom within the hearts of men. It means the rule of God in human hearts. What he wills, we gladly do. It manifests itself in the daily life of the individual, in the home, in the school, in the church—everywhere.

* * *

"THY KINGDOM COME"

SO VITAL is this truth for the Christian that Jesus, in the pattern prayer, teaches us to say, "Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as in heaven."

If we live in the atmosphere of this prayer, we shall embody daily the fruits of the coming Kingdom of God. If we really "seek first the Kingdom of God, and his righteousness," we lift the level of life wherever we stand and serve. This is precisely what Jesus did. "He went about doing good."

We help to answer the prayer, "Thy Kingdom come," when we do with all our might what our hands find to do—in the home, in the community, in the church.

* * *

KINGDOM OF GOD AMONG MEN

IT IS not enough to consider this truth in terms of some far-off dramatic event. It is a present force and factor in today's world.

One day the Pharisees asked Jesus when the Kingdom of God should come. He told them that it would not come with observation—that it is within the hearts of men.

What did he mean? I believe that he meant just this, that the Kingdom of God will and must manifest itself in the common affairs of everyday life. We may hinder its manifestation. We may retard its coming. On the other hand, we may make it manifest and hasten its spread to earth's remotest bounds.

How? By yielding ourselves to the rule and reign of God in every relationship of life. In race relations, in social service, in relief to the afflicted, in united effort for peace, in better housing, in better recreational facilities, in educational opportunities for all. The Kingdom of God is not an impractical theory, but a working principle, even as the leaven works in the loaf.

* * *

WHEN WILL IT COME?

THE Kingdom of God will come when redeemed hearts everywhere enthrone God in their whole attitude and purpose. Then, and not until then.

Will it come? This is a stubborn question. From our viewpoint, it may seem doubtful; but Jesus declares that it will come. "I have overcome the world," he declares.

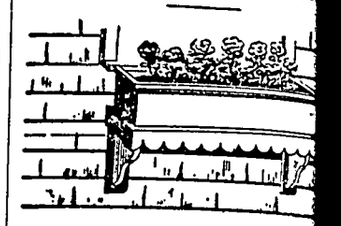
The one question for you and for me, What part shall I have in the coming of the Kingdom of God upon the earth? We each decide by our willingness or unwillingness to follow him.

* * *

Observe good faith and justice toward all nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all. — George Washington's Farewell Address.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Decorative Window Box Adds Charm to H



PROBABLY no other article more to the appearance of home than window boxes. with geraniums for spring summer, then add miniature greens for fall and winter.

The full size pattern offered below plifies making these attractive boxes. User merely traces patte lumber pattern, specifies, saws a sembles exactly as and where patt dicates. No special tools or skill re Complete easy to follow directions ed with each pattern tells how to window boxes for any size window.

* * *

Send 25 cents for Window Box P No. 19 to East-Bild Pattern Co Dept. W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

Early Dancing Maste Played Kit, Midget Vi

During the 18th and 19th turies, European dancing ma furnished the music for classes by playing the kit, a d utive violin about three i wide, made this size so it co carried in the pocket.

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tabl there are *no* chemicals, *no* miner *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets different—*act* different. *Purely v table*—a combination of 10 vegeta ingredients formulated over 50 y ago. Uncoated or candy coated, t action is dependable, thorough, gentle, as millions of NR's h proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as direc

Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK REL FOR AC INDIGEST

MUSCLE STRAIN?

SORETONE Liniment *Heating Pad* Actio Gives Quick Relie

When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscl dons and back, relieve such symptoms q with the liniment specially made for this pu

Soretone Liniment contains effective r cient ingredients that act like glowing w from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh s blood supply

Soretone is in a class by itself Fast, satisfying relief assured or price refunde Economy size $1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills types of common fungi—on contact!

Relief At Las For Your Coug

Creomulsion relieves promptly cause it goes right to the seat o trouble to help loosen and germ laden phlegm, and aid n to soothe and heal raw, tender flamed bronchial mucous m branes. Tell your druggist to sel a bottle of Creomulsion with the derstanding you must like the w quickly allays the cough or yo to have your money back.

CREOMULSIO for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronc

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does functional 'middle-age' period p far to women cause *you* to suff flashes, nervous, highstrung, tired feelings? Then *do* try Ly Pinkham's Vegetable Compoun relieve such symptoms. It's *ja* for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's pound helps build up resis against such distress. Thousands reported benefit! Also a very effe stomachic tonic. Worth trying

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGET COMP

Watch Your Kidneys

Help Them Cleanse the B of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filt waste matter from the blood stream kidneys sometimes lag in their work not act as Nature intended—fail t move impurities that, if retained, poison the system and upset the body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging back persistent headache, attacks of dizz getting up nights, swelling, puf under the eyes—a feeling of ne anxiety and loss of pep and stre

Other signs of kidney or bladde order are sometimes burning, scan too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that pr treatment is wiser than neglect. *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been wi new friends for more than forty y They have a nation-wide reputa Are recommended by grateful peop country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILL

... ME ANOTHER ?

...eneral Quiz

The Questions

...elevision older than radio?
...e whale sharks vicious?
...s Old Faithful geyser in ...stone National park ever ...o erupt?
...cause of the high U. S. birth ...ow many children will be ...to the school population in ...t ten years?
...y are some sand beaches ...ough to drive a car on?
...at is the difference be... ...equity, equitation and equa...
...at pianist had the greatest ...span?
...ere do the Appalachian ...ins begin and end?
...w much bigger is a baby ... than a baby chicken?
...How did the old-time buffalo ...s lure the buffaloes toward

The Answers

...a way, yes. Paul Nipkow ...d the electrical telescope ...led to television in 1884. In ...Marconi invented wireless ...phy which lead to radio.
... Whale sharks are gener... ...different to the proximity of ... beings.
... Since its discovery in ...t has never failed to erupt, ...y every 65 minutes.
...ve million. Today's school ...tion is 18,200,000.
...cause the grains of sand on ...beaches have sharp corners ...therefore pack and form a ...e hard enough to drive on.
...quity means equality of ..., equitation means horse...ip, equation means making ... equal.
...ton Rubinstein had a rec... ...an of twelve keys and he ...ble to reach the thirteenth.
...e Appalachian mountain ...begins at the Gulf of Mexico ...ds in the Province of Que... ...Canada.
...hen hatched, they are both ...e size.
...They stood still upon the ...e and waited for the curiosity ...buffaloes to be sufficiently ...d for them to come near ... to be shot.

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...Miserable with coughs from ...colds or smoking ... stuffy ...nose? Here's relief—*fast*.. ...up and down! Famous Smith Brothers medication goes ...ease tickle, soothe irritated mem... ...Menthol vapors go *up* to bring ...comfort. Smith Brothers are richer ...ted—plus exclusive Smith Brothers ... Look for "Trade" and "Mark" ...ge box. STILL ONLY 5¢
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...'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a ...'s formula you can use at home to ...distressing discomfort of pain— ...irritation due to piles. Tends to sof... ...and shrink swelling. Use this proven ...'s formula. You'll be amazed at its ...ly action relief. Ask your druggist ...for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Oint... ...or Suppositories. Follow label in... ...tions. For sale at all drug stores.

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...well-prepared nurse need never be ...without a job or an income.
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...—ask for more information ...at the hospital where you ...would like to enter nursing.

OKLAHOMA

(Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.)

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

From tents to towers, from No Man's Land to a mighty state, Oklahoma's development has been recent and fast. Although its history goes back to Coronada and his quest for the Land of Quivira, white men consistently overlooked its wealth above and below the ground until the latter part of the 19th century. A part of the Louisiana Purchase, Oklahoma was bought and sold, given to various Indian tribes, purchased back from them, and generally considered a land of little worth until 1885 when congress authorized the President of the United States to negotiate for unused land which might be opened to white settlement.

Lands of the Creeks and Seminoles were thrown open to homesteaders on April 22, 1889, and 100,000 people raced into Oklahoma. The entire region was settled almost within a day. Towns were laid out and plows bit into the sod before the sun went down. There was no government until May, 1890, when an act passed by congress created the Territory of Oklahoma. The first governor was George W. Steele and the first legislature met at Guthrie on August 27, 1890. The eastern part of the area remained Indian territory.

Fight Over Statehood.

Agitation for statehood began almost immediately. Whether there should be two states or one was an argument that lasted for years. The whites wanted the state of Oklahoma. The five Nations met at Muskogee and petitioned for the state of "Sequoyah." Grown weary of the constant problem, congress finally passed an enabling act in 1906 which provided for admission if white and Indians could come to an agreement. The proposal was adopted September 17, 1907, by an overwhelming vote, and on November 16, two months later, Pres. Theodore Roosevelt proclaimed Oklahoma the 46th state of the Union

NATIVE SON . . . Oil man and rancher, Roy J. Turner was elected governor of his native state of Oklahoma in 1946, taking office January 13, 1947. He is a World War I veteran. He owns a 10,000-acre ranch near Sulphur, and in 1935 bought a Hereford ranch which is the site of an annual junior field day and judging contest for 4-H boys and girls.

Once on its way, Oklahoma could not be stopped. Settlers found a state that was thrice blessed—rich soil, a favored climate and vast mineral resources. Located in the heart of a great nation, Oklahoma began growing wheat like the northern states, and cotton like the southern states, and producing oil, gas and minerals like eastern and western states. Here indeed was a treasure house that had been overlooked for generations.

A glance of Oklahoma's agricultural production for 1946 shows that it ranked first in broomcorn and mung beans; third in pecans, grain sorghum, alfalfa seed and sorghum forage; fourth in wheat, and sixth in peanuts and sudan grass seed. Oklahoma's cotton crop for 1946 was a little short of $50,000,000 and the corn crop for that year was $39,000,000. In cattle the state ranks ninth and its production of milk, butter, eggs, chickens and turkeys brings its cash farm income to 18th place in the 48 states.

Rich, Fertile Plains.

Oklahoma's crop diversification is aided by its physiography. It lies entirely in the Mississippi river basin. Its drainage is primarily in the Arkansas and Red rivers and their tributaries. Surface of the state as a whole is a plain, mountainous only in the northeastern part where the Ozark mountains rise. The altitude ranges from 4,500 feet near the Colorado border to less than 400 in the southeastern corner. Vast wheat fields are found in the western part of the state, and irrigated areas are developing rapidly. In most parts of Oklahoma, however, there is adequate rainfall for all kinds of crops.

Rich though the surface soil of Oklahoma may be, still greater wealth was found beneath the fields. During the 55 years of its oil history, 5,250,000,000 barrels of oil have flowed from Oklahoma's wells. Geologists predict that even greater deposits of oil and gas await discovery. In 1944, $157,000,000 in crude oil alone was produced by 52,000 wells. More millions of dollars accrued from natural gas and allied natural products. Tulsa is considered the oil capital of the United States.

Typical of Oklahoma's mineral recovery are the zinc and coal mines which have been opened. In 1945, zinc production amounted to more than $15,000,000. Sand and gravel, stone, clay, lead and other miscellaneous minerals such as native asphalt, cement, lime, gypsum, manganese ore and others add to mineral wealth from the state's inexhaustible supplies.

Industrial Development.

Prior to the war, Oklahoma's manufacturing was developed around the agricultural and mineral sources. The leading industry long has been petroleum refining. Zinc smelters and refineries also are important, and the flour mills, and cotton seed oil, cake and meal factories have a large output. Lead and natural gas industries also are important. Recently Oklahoma has added other industries and has the largest cotton mills west of the Mississippi. Metal fabrication has grown important for supplying oil field and factory equipment. Aircraft plants in Tulsa and Oklahoma City are the result of wartime production in the state. Cement production and manufacture of dairy products are stable. Meat packing and food specialties are steadily growing industries.

In this scientific age, Oklahoma looks forward to further industrial development. Cheap natural gas, unlimited water resources, adequate electrical energy, huge coal deposits and other natural advantages are seen pointing to a new "chemical age" in its future.

Despite its agriculture and industry, Oklahoma has play-acres by the millions. Its mountains are scenic, with sparkling streams, rock cliffs and bluffs, virgin forests and skyline drives. It has sand dunes, sacred and historical spots, dinosaur quarries, lakes and rivers, underground caverns, camping and picnic spots and other scenic and recreational advantages for visitors. Lake o' the Cherokees, created by Pensacola dam, is a playground of northeastern Oklahoma. Mt. Scott, near Lawton, towers over a region dotted by 30 lakes. Lake Murray, near Ardmore, is one of many man-made likes. Salt Creek canyon is a miniature Grand canyon. The state's largest tree is a cypress 800 years old, requiring nine men with arms outstretched to reach around its trunk.

Peak Into Prehistoric.

Dinosaur and petrified wood quarries and fields in Cimarron county afford a peak into the prehistoric. Old Fort Gibson and the national cemetery, established in 1824, and the new Fort Sill and the old Geronimo jail near Lawton are well-known attractions. Alabaster cavern near Freedom is one and a half miles long and 160 feet underground and has 25 different rooms of multi-colored beauty. There are virgin forests in McCurtain, LeFlore and Pushmataha counties.

In the central part of the state is Sulphur with a great flowing well, a magnificent plume of water, and Platt National park with springs, fine drives and camping grounds. Claremore and Guthrie have flowing mineral waters with well-equipped bathing facilities. Oklahoma has seven public parks, all of which are rich in natural beauty.

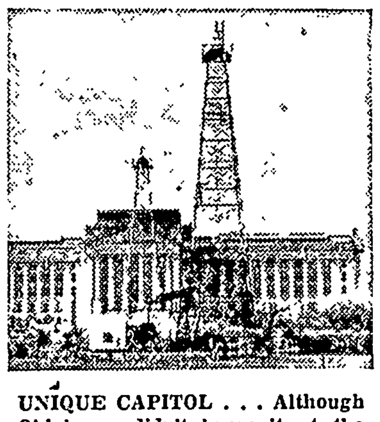
A new federal dam across the Salt Fork in Alfalfa county eventually will cover all of the Great Salt Plains and will be used as a wild game refuge. In the northeast is a dam on Grand river, 18 miles east of Claremore, with 1,200 miles of lake shore line. All lakes and streams are stocked with fish, particularly bass and perch. The state is ideal for quail hunting. In season, deer, wild turkeys and waterfowl are plentiful.

Oklahoma is a proud state—proud of its newness, its oldness, its stability and its progressiveness. It is proud of its Indians. The more than 36 tribes in its state compose about 20 per cent of the Indian population of the United States.

Dances and festivals range from the Sacred Fire ceremony of the Cherokees, said to have been established more than 2,000 years ago, to the modernized Armistice Day celebration of the Osages. There are many war dances, peyote dances, Indian fairs and festivals, stomp and green corn dances, and scores of others.

Reason for Pride.

Oklahoma is proud of corn and wheat fields with producing oil wells within them. It is proud of its irrigation development and the richer harvests sure to come. There is pride, too, in the deep dark-red loam soil which predominates the state's area. It is the state's boast that almost any crop grown in America can be grown in Oklahoma. Food for a nation springs from its soil—the same soil that covers lakes of petroleum and beds of precious minerals.



UNIQUE CAPITOL . . . Although Oklahoma didn't know it at the time, its state capitol was erected over one of the largest oil pools in the state. Consequently the capitol building now is surrounded by oil wells. They may not add to the dignity of the capitol and other state buildings but they do lend an unique touch to Oklahoma's seat of government.

Oklahoma is proud of its youth and the state's educational status ranks high in the nation. In 1946 Oklahoma's 3,464 elementary schools and 849 high schools had an enrollment of 517,070, with more than 40,000 additional students in the state's 40 universities and colleges.

What other states have taken a century, or two centuries, or even more, to do, Oklahoma has done in little more than half a century.

Its skyscrapers stand in contrast to tepees. Modern and thriving, it still is proud of 10-gallon hats and spurs, Indian blankets and moccasins, and the only herd of longhorn cattle left.

Oklahoma is ready for the future and whatever progress the world may offer. Whatever the goal, it expects to get there "sooner" than the rest.

—Map Courtesy Santa Fe Railroad.

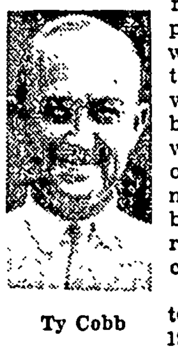
Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

I WAS standing with a brace of ballplayers watching a number of pro golfers practicing before a recent tournament. Each one must have belted out at least 200 shots.

"I wish we had that chance," one ballplayer said. "We get to the park and probably get 10 or 12 swings. We should have a chance to hit at 100 or more pitches every day."

This is quite true. Early each spring Ty Cobb would practice hitting at home for two hours a day. Ty would get more batting practice in a month than all other ballplayers got in a year.

I've been heading south for some 40 years of spring practice. I can recall few ballplayers in that time who took the trouble to get in extra work swinging a bat. Cobb got his work at home. Ty often was a holdout, not for more money but to really get ready for a tough campaign.



Ty Cobb

He was supposed to be a holdout in 1911. That spring he was working overtime hitting and sliding at home. He reported at Terre Haute on April 7. The season opened around April 12.

Cobb was roughly criticized. Only five days of training, they said. "That's no way to treat his club." They knew nothing about his homework at Royston.

All Cobb did that season was to bat .420 and steal something like 83 bases. It was one of his best years. I believe a Cobb would be better off training at home in his own way than reporting at any spring training camp. He would have more time to build himself up.

Cobb had the ambition that too many ballplayers lack — possibly 70 per cent of them. Too many want it the softer and easier way — not the hard way of training, discipline and hard work.

Among others there'll be two ballplayers I'm rooting for this season. One is Ewell Blackwell — the other is Ralph Kiner. Both have potential probabilities of greatness. Both know their responsibilities, which so many ballplayers don't.

* * *

The Star All-Arounder

Who is your nomination for the best all-around football player of all time?

We happened to be at a gathering that included such well-known names as Jeff Cravath of Southern California, Mel Hein of the Giants, Joe Stydahar, Bob Snyder, Morley Drury and perhaps a dozen others known to gridiron fame.

More than a few names were entered in the argument. Jim Thorpe, Ernie Nevers, Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski, George Gipp, Don Hutson —these were all among the leading candidates for this highly mythical honor.

"If you were picking the greatest backs, I suppose you'd have to name Thorpe and Nevers," Cravath said. "Probably Thorpe on his big days. But for the all-around combination, I don't see how you can get away from Nagurski, a great tackle, a star end, a wrecking fullback and passer. I believe the Bronk would have made a good quarterback. While he weighed around 225 pounds, he was also fast and shifty.

"One answer is that 11 Nagurskis could wreck any other one-name eleven, although 11 Nevers and 11 Thorpes wouldn't be any shove-arounds after a little line experience. Seven Bronks would be too good a line to run against."

Cravath's statement drew heavy backing from most of the others.

Oddly enough, it happened to be Grange who led all others at the box office. Red had an appeal beyond Thorpe or any other single star, although he was only a fair passer. Grange made more out of football than any other star—more than double the amount, when you consider all the cash that came his way through his football fame.

* * *

Joe Louis' Last Stop

Joe Louis says his return engagement with Jersey Joe Walcott in June will be his last stop.

It has been a long time since the Bomber came out of Detroit and the Golden Gloves to knock out Jack Kracken in one round, in his first professional fight. No one should expect Louis to be the same fighter he was at that time or when he won the title. When you reach the top you usually begin to soften up in a short time, and the wonder is that Louis is still champion. The main answer has been lack of competition, lack of quality in the other corner.

The public at large was badly jolted by the Bomber's performance against Walcott. They took it for granted the Louis of 1947 was still the Louis of 1937. There is a mighty big difference.

Jack Dempsey was at his peak at the age of 24. He was over the hill at the age of 31 and through at the age of 32. Louis is now three years older than Dempsey was.

Sewing Circle Patterns

Daytime Dress Has Nice Detail
Tot's Yoked Frock Easy Sewing

Practical Daytimer

A VERY wearable daytime dress for all your warm weather activities. Curving lines accent the bodice and hipline, sleeves can be brief cap or three-quarter length. Try a bold plaid fabric and add gay novelty buttons.

* * *

Pattern No. 8282 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, cap sleeve, 3½ yards of 39-inch.

Simple Little Frock.

THIS cute little party dress for tots is so simple to make that the beginner in sewing can turn it it out in no time. The shaped yoke is edged with dainty ruffling to match the skirt trim.

* * *

Pattern No. 1697 is for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, 1⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

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530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.________Size______
Name______________
Address______________

Don't wait—send twenty-five cents today for a copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION, our complete pattern magazine. Free pattern printed inside the book, also free knitting directions.

'Columbus Clocks' Found To Be but Fair Souvenirs

At the Chicago World's fair (Columbian exposition) in 1893, thousands of souvenir clocks were sold bearing a portrait of Columbus and the date 1492, says Collier's. Years later upon the death of the original purchasers, a large number of these souvenirs came into the possession of descendants and others, many of whom, believing they owned "a clock brought over by Columbus," sought an estimate of its value from clock authorities and antique dealers, only to be disillusioned.

For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It is so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial irritations.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be surprised by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Pinex Saves You Money!

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation not the kidneys* Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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I hereby announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of

Sheriff

OF HANCOCK COUNTY
SUBJECT TO THE DECISION OF THE Republican voters at the June 7th Primary.

L. M. Dutch Brower

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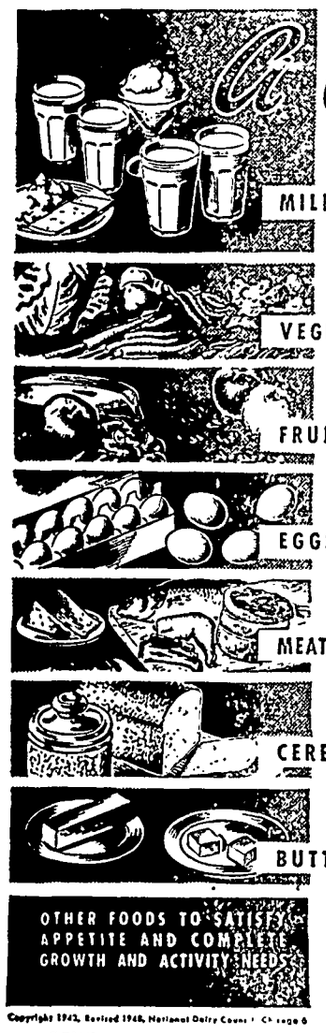
A Guide
TO GOOD EATING
MILK
2 OR MORE GLASSES DAILY . . FOR ADULTS
3 to 4 OR MORE GLASSES DAILY . . FOR CHILDREN
To drink, combined with other foods, in ice cream and in cheese
VEGETABLES
2 OR MORE SERVINGS DAILY OTHER THAN POTATO . . 1 green or yellow; "greens" often
FRUITS
2 OR MORE SERVINGS DAILY
At least 1 raw; citrus fruit or tomato daily
EGGS
3 TO 5 A WEEK; 1 DAILY PREFERRED
MEAT, CHEESE, FISH, POULTRY
1 OR MORE SERVINGS DAILY
Dried beans, peas, peanuts occasionally
CEREAL AND BREAD
2 OR MORE SERVINGS DAILY
Whole-grain value or enriched
Added milk improves nutritional value
BUTTER
2 OR MORE TABLESPOONS DAILY
OTHER FOODS TO SATISFY APPETITE AND COMPLETE GROWTH AND ACTIVITY NEEDS

Millions of American families during these days of high living costs are in danger of being under-nourished, warns the National Dairy Council, because housewives are buying according to prices and not according to food values. They stay within budgets but may jeopardize family health. So here, says the Dairy Council, is its "Guide to Good Eating"—a safe and sound nutritional guide, on which the council on foods and nutrition of the American Medical Association sets its seal of acceptance. Eat these foods daily to get the basic nutritional requirements of your body, and then eat whatever other foods you want to give you that satisfied feeling.

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Klemme School News

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The five from Third Grade who stood up the longest in our room and spelled in the school contest were: Martin Brinkman, Gary Baack, Fonda Bier, Sharleen Swanson, and Barbara Thompson. Sharleen won first prize, and Barbara second prize in third grade.

Those in Fourth Grade were: Carol Bridges, Margaret Haefner, Lois Heginger, Warren Terhufen and David Waddingham. Margaret won first prize and David won second prize in the fourth grade.

The third grade have learned to write the Roman numbers to thirty.

Fourth Grade have been learning to write business letters in Language. Third Grade are learning to write book reports in their Language.

Bob Arnold has been absent all last week because of sickness.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

—By Lucille Priebe and Janice Hummel.

Tuesday we had the spelldown for the room to find the five best spellers in each grade. The seventh grades were: Margaret Boland, Galen Gruis, John Bisom, Eunice Helps, and Beverly Sobeck. The five best in the eighth grade were: Delores Thieman, Maurice Jacobs, Judith Brede, Dean Burgess, and Maralee Ridder. Friday we had the final contest. The winners for the school were Delores Thieman first, and Maralee Ridder second. Both are eighth graders. For the seventh grade winners were Margaret Boland first, and Galen Gruis second.

Janice Hummel and Maxine Barz have been absent from school because of sickness a day the past week.

Sharon Ward, Larry Stille and Billy Waddingham have geen neither tardy nor absent all year.

FRESHMAN NEWS

—As Reported By Nellie

We have all settled down now at last deciding we had better start studying.

Literature has been a hard task this week, "telling stories". It seems our Literature books can tell them better than we, so a few of us insist on looking in the books and reading them.

In Algebra we have been working on factors. Most of us get these quite well so Mr. Andrea doesn't have as many headaches as previously. Friday we had a short test which most of us don't care to have returned.

The subject on General Science has been Green Plants, The Food Makers of the World. We also have had a few experiments.

A school party was planned Thursday to be held Friday evening in the Gym. Two one act plays will be given by the Speech class.

KHS

SOPHOMORE NEWS

—As Reported By Jerry

The school is quite a busy place lately as quite a few things have been happening, at least to the Seniors; while we little Sophomores just sit back and take it all in. They have been having pictures taken, starting plays, and what not.

Mr. Bulka is giving those band members some extra drilling, for contest and the music clinics are coming soon. Mr. Bulka has been having night practices too. He says at last those contest numbers are beginning to sound like something.

Manuel Training is going strong for the boys. New pieces of wood work are being started every day. Some boys are beginning to make bedsteads or tables with drawers. These are the first projects of this kind we have undertaken.

We never hear much about Home Economics but Mrs. Andrea has been seen grading some very nice looking skirts, blouses, aprons and dresses.

Biology is complicating itself, or are we doing it? Well, anyway it's certainly getting difficult. With the certain kinds of responses, Mrs. Andreae's hard tests, and the various things to figure out, we're more than glad to leave that room when the dinner bell rings.

In Geometry we have just began the study of locus measurements which takes up the drawing of graphs. More work for us.

In Literature we have been working on poems.

This Friday night a high school party is being planned. We surely hope it is a good one.

KHS

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

—As Reported By Irene

The Juniors are about the same as ever (doing as little as possible).

In Government Mr. Andreae was very nice to us. He changed from the same old routine of class. He gave us a test. The test papers were very neatly typed and very easy for us, provided we had studied.

In Shorthand it is the same, more reading exercises; and more brief forms. When more breif forms come up you should see the pleasant smiles, or possibly if I said smile. I would more likely be correct, because Mr. Patterson is the only one pleased.

In Literature we are studying the essay, I am inclined to agree with the rest of the class, they aren't too interesting.

In Typing, Mr. Patterson was most kind and assigned us more letters to type. This wouldn't be bad except they must be perfect. Even one little mistake may not be overlooked.

KHS

SOPHISTICATED SENIORS CLASS NEWS

By Wm. Jones

We've all been in agony waiting for our proofs to come back. Last week they came back and now we all want retakes. Monday the representative from the Waltz Studio came for the retakes. Some were taken but in general we were all satisfied

The Speech class is working on two one-act plays which they will present at the high school party Friday night. They are very interesting and we all believe we should have them more often.

English has been interesting as we are studying (that is those who are studying). English is something we should pay more attention to. See you all at the party Friday night.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Work Group House Cleaning day. Bring potluck for noon lunch.

Palm Sunday Worship at 10 A. M. Baptisms and Reception of members.

Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.

Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

HOLY WEEK Candle-Light Communion Service Thursday, March 25 at 8:00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Thursday:

Choir rehearsal at Lew Abeles at 7:30.

Palm Sunday:

Church School at 10:15 A. M.

Worship Service at 11:15 A. M.

Communion Service on Friday, March 26 at 8:00 p. m.

LAND TRANSFERS

Goll, George L. to Goll, Benjamin 1-3-48 QCD $1.00 and c. 15.2 Acre tract

Edwin Josten, Gd'n. of Marcelle Josten, minor to Schlei, Melvin 11-3-47 Guardian's Deed $6,000 SW¼ Sec. 35-95-24.

Schlei, Kermit W. and Elsie M., husband and wife to Schlei, Melvin, 6-11-46 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. SW¼ Sec. 35-95-24.

McCarthy, J. V. and Ethel A., wife et al to McCarthy, Frank A. 12-20-47 QCD $1.00 undivided 2-3 interest in S½ of N½ Sec. 6-97-25.

Bachman, Fred, widower to Bachman, Clarence A. 1-2-48 Wty. Deed N½ SE¼ and SE¼ SE¼ Sec. 10-94-23 $17,400.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M. Examination of Confirmation Class.

11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

WEDNESDAY

8.00 P. M. Choir.

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Wednes. - Thursday
ON THE LOOSE . . .
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AFFAIRS OF GERALDINE
Starring
JANE WITHERS
JAMES LYDON

MARCH 19, 20
Friday - Saturday
GAS HOUSE KIDS IN HOLLYWOOD
Carl Alfalfa Switzer
Rudy Wissler
Benny Bartlett
Tommy Bond
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
BILL BOYD
In
UNEXPECTED GUEST
With
ANDY CLYDE
UNA O'CONNOR

MARCH 21, 22, 23
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
"SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY"
JUNE HAVER
LON McCALLISTER
ANNE REVERE
WALTER BRENNAN

MARCH 24, 25
Wednes. - Thursday
LAUGHS UNLIMITED!
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THE MAGNIFICENT ROGUE
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Last Minute

Easter

Suggestions

Suits	$45.00 to $60.00
Top Coats	$35.00 to $60.00
Slacks	$7.95 to $18.50
Shoes	$8.95 to $10.85
Dress Shirts	$2.95 to $3.95
Sport Shirts	$2.95 to $5.95
Ties	$1.00 to $3.50

All Nationally Advertised Merchandise

Get Your Easter Hat Here

Gildner-Paulson

"IT PAYS TO TRADE IN GARNER"

Lackore, Matilda, widow to Klumker, John 11-24-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. L14, Blk. 11 in Lackore's and Howard's Add to Hayfield.

Josten, Alfred V. and wife to Weaver, Louis and ia 10-21-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 c. W½ L1 and W½ S½ L2 Blk. 16 Original Garner.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

How to Keep 'Em Down On the Farm

The other day Pete Swanson's nephew, Bud, allowed as how he was fed up with farm and country life... and was going to the city where there was a lot more opportunity and excitement.

Some folks might have tried to stop him. But not Pete. He even advanced Bud carfare for the trip ... figured that when he'd had a good look around, he'd come back where he belonged.

And what happened? After seven days of big-town bustle and excitement, Bud was back behind the wheel of a tractor, with color in cheeks again. And he'd traded night life of the city for a quiet glass of beer with Dad.

From where I sit, that's how goes. Try to prevent some one from getting what he thinks he wants and he'll go on wanting it. But give him his head, and he'll settle for the sensible thing—whether it's country life, or a temperate glass of beer!

Joe Marsh

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Don't Drive A Wreck

OR YOU'LL SOON BE ONE!

You can't drive with peace of mind if your car looks ready for the nearest junk heap. Keep it sparkling with that "new look" by bringing it to us for body and fender work.

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MENS OVERALLS $2.98
MENS JACKETS $2.98

We also have a complete line of mens and boys overall pants and work shirts.

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

...ks Convention

...herwood left today for ... to attend the annual ... Dealers Convention in ...is week.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Espe, Matilda, widow to De-Waard, Joe, 2-2-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L5, 6, 7 Blk. 3 Grand View Add. to Kanawha.

Fritsch, Edward W. and Laura A., wife to Heidecker, Arnold and Darlene 2-20-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. E½ of NE¼ of Sec. 12-96-25 subject to rr right of way.

Brear, H. C. and Ruby K., wife to Brear, Anne J. 2-20-48 Wty. Deed $1 00 and c. SE½ and E½ except right of M & St. L. RR also except 3 acre for cemetery purposes all in 14-95-26.

Wohler, Tillie, single, to Avery, Harwood and Idella Avery 2-17-48 Wty. Deed $1 00 and c. SW¼ SW¼ Sec. 25-97-25.

Wipperman, Kenneth and Verla, wife to Fitz, Kenneth M. and Maude M., wife 2-11-48 $18,400.00 Wty. Deed W½ SW¼ Sec. 25-94-25.

Hanson, Lyman and Bessie, wife to Hanson, Roy S. E. 2-23-48 $1.00 and c. SE 33 1-3' of L14 and W 33 1-3' L15 all in Blk 1 Robert Lucas Sr. Add. to Kanawha.

Haberkamp, Verner A.. adm. estate of Christina Haberkamp, dec'd. to Haberkamp, Raymond, H. Adm. Deed 12-13-47 NW¼ Sec 14-95-23 $24,000.00

Heckerson, Edward, widower to Moeller, Walter H. and Eldo F. Brunsen 2-20-48 Wty Deed $1.00 and c. tract in S½ NW¼ S of M & St. L. right of way 200' E and W. 300' N and S lying in Sec. 27-94-25.

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Are you a safe driver? Is your car a "safe" ...? Can you stop? Are your lights working ...perly?

Ask yourself these questions, then if action ...eeded, act! Let's eliminate highway acci... ...t and death in 1948!

Keep your car in perfect condition with ... dependable service all the time. We are ...ined and equipped to keep your car at its ...k safety and performance. May we help ... avoid accidents?

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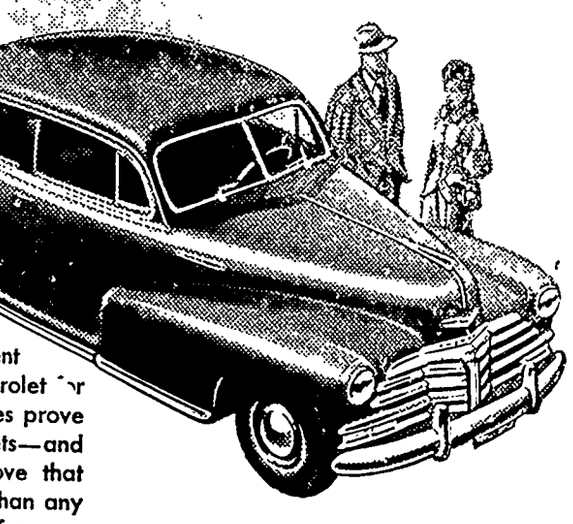
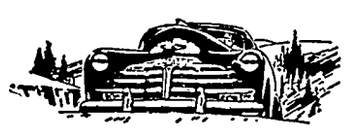


...for years—and truer ...ever today—with the advent ...this newer, smarter, finer Chevrolet ...r ...Official registration figures prove ...more people drive Chevrolets—and ...independent surveys prove that ...people want Chevrolets—than any ...make of car! The reason, of course, ...more value. And now Chevrolet value ...made all the more outstanding by the ...new styling, brilliant new colors, ...even more luxuriously appointed ...iors which have been added to all the other advantages of Chevrolet's famous BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST. See the new 1948 Chevrolet, and you'll *know why* more people drive Chevrolets than any other make!

You'll admire the tasteful new styling, the new color harmonies, the new and richer upholstery and appointments which add so much to the enviable Big-Car beauty of Chevrolet's Body by Fisher.

CHEVROLET

...but there isn't any other car in its ...that gives the Big-Car comfort of ...for 1948—direct result of the ...Knee-Action Gliding Ride.



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GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

GOOD TIME TO TEACH GUN SAFETY

Take time this winter to go rabbit hunting with your young son and also teach him practical gun safety rules at the same time, suggest county extension director Paul Henderson.

The gun handling principals taught your boy now may save his life or the life of his friend later on, he points out.

Rule one is respect every gun as you would a loaded gun. This rule is foremost in teaching gun safety. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

The next rule is also an Iowa State law. Put only empty guns that are cased or with the action broken down in a car. This rule should be extended to the home, Henderson suggests.

Another precaution is don't mix hunting with the farming. Loaded guns on tractors and other farm equipment has caused deaths. Carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle at all times.

Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun. It doesn't take long to break the action or completely remove the cartridge from the chamber. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions. Check especially for dirt and snow in the barrel.

ACCIDENT TOLL OF FARM FOLK HEAVY

Corn Harvest Took 4 Lives And Resulted In 180 Other Injuries

The cost of harvesting last year's corn crop in Iowa included at least four lives, plus more than 180 other painful and often serious accidents.

These figures were given this week by Norval Wardle, Iowa State College farm safety specialist, who has recently completed a statewide accident survey.

Most of the accidents involved mechanical corn pickers. They proved once more the value of this bit of safety advice: "Keep your hands on the steering wheel while the corn picker is in gear".

Carelessness, Hurry

Most common cause of corn harvest accidents was doing unsafe things such as cleaning out the rolls while the corn picker was running, or stepping over an uncovered power take-off.

Second big factor in the kill- and maiming of Iowa farmers was failure to use safety devices. One costly error was leaving off power take-off shields.

Hurry was the third potential killer lurking in the cornfields. Accidents happened most frequently late in the day, or on the last few rows of corn. Farmers hoping to finish a job a few minutes sooner often paid with broken bones.

Pulled Into Pickers

Of the four deaths reported, three were caused where the farmer was pulled into a mechanical picker. One man was found dead in his picker several days after the accident. Two others were rescued, but died later in hospitals.

One farmer took a shotgun along to shoot pheasants as he did his picking job. The gun discharged, and the farmer died.

Vareity Of Injuries

Wardle says his safety survey certainly did not include all corn harvest accidents in the state. But on the basis of the figures on hand, he knows of the basis of the figures on hand, he knows at least 32 farmers lost one or more fingers. There were 10 broken hands, 5 broken legs, 4 broken hips and 4 broken shoulder blades listed in Wardle's survey.

Lacerated hands, cuts and bruises were received in 51 other accidents. Bruises and minor cuts were reported in the remaining 74 mishaps accounted for in the survey.

FORCED LANDING

When he attempted to use a highway near Sidney as a landing field recently Leonard Morris came to grief when one wing of his plane struck a highway marker and swerved into a ditch. His daughter was a passenger. The Morrisses were enroute home from Oklahoma to Lohrville, Iowa, when darkness caught up with them and caused the attempted landing.

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Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—41 FORD, VERY good all around. Phone 57 before 5:00 P. M. (1tc)

FOR SALE—NEW HARVEY Corn Shellers. $148.00 at the Northern Implement Co. (1tc)

FOR SALE—NEW HYDRAULIC seats for all tractors. Special at $25.00. Northern Impdement Co. (1tc)

FOR SALE—WE HAVE JAMESway brooders, bottle gas, electric and oil burning. Urbatsch Hardware & Appliance, Phone 58531, Goodell, Ia. (4tc)

FOR SALE—SHERMAN NURSery Stock. Leslie De Merrit. (3tp)

Medium Clover, $24.00; Alfalfa Seed, $11.40; Hybrid Seed Corn, $5.00, all per bushel. Also other bargains. Postal card us today for catalog and samples Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Ia. (F 18-25, M 3-10 c)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—300-400 BALES OF mixed hay, timothy and Clover in barn. Also 200 bales of straw. Henry Wade, Garner Route 4, Phone Klemme 3F6. (2tp)

FOR SALE—GOOD DRY WOOD, cut and split. $5 per load delivered. Merlin "Bud" Neuberger. (tfc)

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability Insurance. (May 1, '48)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—SOME GOOD TILE to put in 200-300 rods. Henry Wade, Garner Route 4 mail, or phone Klemme 3F6. (1tp)

WANTED TO BUY—150 WHITE Rock or Leghorn Pullets, one year old. Henry Wade, Phone 3F6. (2tp)

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

WANTED
Clean Cotton Rags
Large Pieces
10c Per Lb.
Northern Implement Company

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—TWO YOUNG women of good character for waitresses. No experience necessary. Good wages. Hull's Cafe, Garner. (4tp)

Notice

NOTICE-FARMERS! THE SEED you ordered is now on track today. Please come and get it. Klemme Coop. Grain Co. (1tc)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and relatives for letters, cards and gifts I received during my stay at the Mercy Hospital in Mason City. Virgil Stille. (1tp)

We wish to thank all who sent us cards, flowers and gifts and who visited us while we were at the Hampton hospital. It was all greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Dean Rasmus and Kenneth Dean. (1tc)

I want to thank all who sent me cards and gifts and who visited me while I was a patient at the hospital. Gerald Lange.

(Baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lange). (1tp)

Sound Teeth...

ARE DEPENDENT ON GOOD NUTRITION
And, Good Nutrition Is Founded On Sound Teeth

Calcium, Phosphores, Vitamins A, B-1 C and D are of great importance in building and promoting good teeth in children.

CALCIUM—For Strong Bones and Teeth

Food that is excellent source of Calcium:
Molasses Milk
Navy Beans Cheese
Green Leafy Vegetables

VITAMIN A—

Green Leafy or Yellow Vegetables. All dairy products, dried apricots and prunes, fish liver oils.

VITAMIN B-1—

Whole Grains Cereals
Peas Beans
Vegetable—green leafy kind—milk, lean pork

VITAMIN C—Helps Build Teeth and Bones

Keep gums healthy.
Citrus Fruits
Tomatoes

VITAMIN D—aids in depositing

Calcium and phosphorous in bnoes and teeth so that they may become sound and hard so play safe give cod liver oil to all children.

Garner Chapter Of The
American Red Cross

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 19 - 20
We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Friday and Saturday
BON AMI ..... per can **12c**

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PERFEX **19c**

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OLD DUTCH CLEANSER ..... 2 for **19c**

Friday and Saturday
S O S PADS **23c**

Johnson's
GLO COAT ..... pt. **55c**

For Your Spring House Cleaning
SPIC AND SPAN **23c**

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RAISIN BRAN ..... 2 for **33c**

Mayflower
APRICOTS ..... No. 2½ can for **33c**

Dromedary
FUDGE and FROSTING MIX **28c**

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BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

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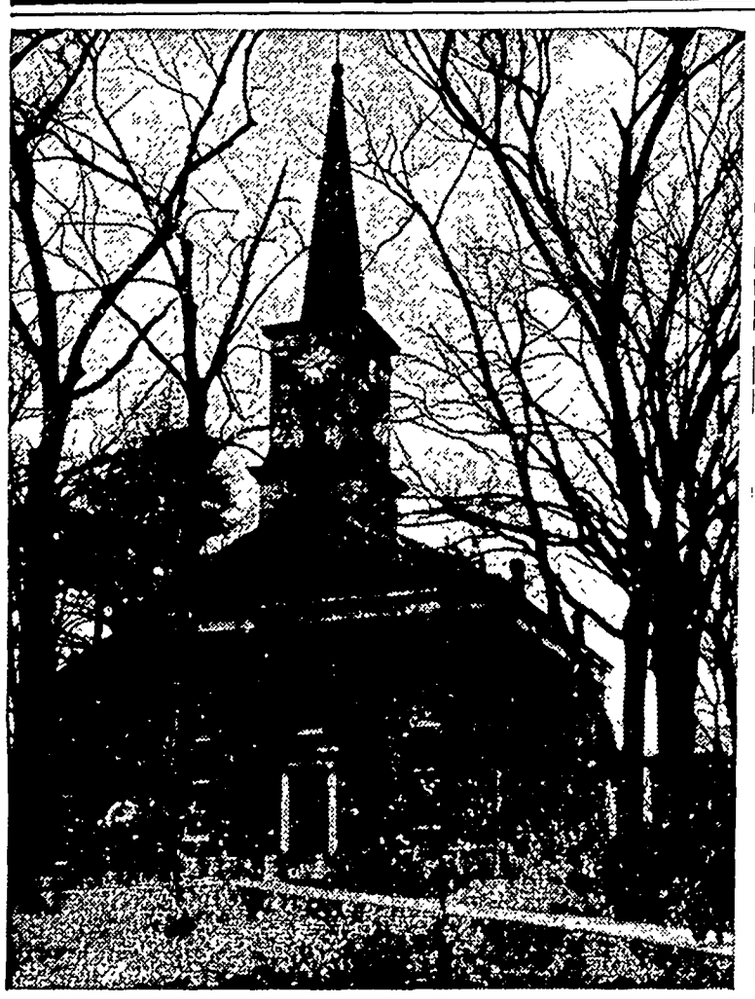

ROMANCE OF THE BELLS . . . Cast in Spain in the eighth century, an ancient bell with a romantic history has summoned McKendree college students to classes for nearly a century. The bell reposes in the dark belfry of the tower of the historic college chapel (above), which was built soon after the turn of the 19th century.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Students Heed Aged Bell's Call to Class for Century

WNU Features.

LEBANON, ILL. — Oldest chapel bell in the United States is not the famed Liberty Bell in Philadelphia or an aged bell from long-settled St. Augustine, Fla., but an ancient bell which has rung classes in and out of McKendree college here for nearly a century.

This fact is authenticated by historical data, meager in spots, but fact nevertheless. The bell has a recorded history that dates back for centuries before founding of the Lebanon institution.

The bell, which is located in the clock tower of the historic chapel building on the campus at McKendree, a Methodist institution, has been used almost hourly to summon students to class ever since the college was a mere stripling of 30 years.

But its sonorous voice was heard centuries before Columbus braved the Atlantic to discover America. The vibrant toll of the bell first was heard in Spain, where historians say it was cast in the eighth century. Later it was recast in Spain and brought to Florida sometime in the 16th century.

There are many unfilled gaps in the story of the bell's turbulent history. From Florida it found its way to the Southwest during the historical era when the West was the last frontier of the country. In the 1850s a roving band of Santa Fe traders found the old bell, dated as to its arrival in America, in a deserted Indian mission in New Mexico.

For some reason the heavy instrument was brought to St. Louis, then the gateway city to the new country. Historians disagree as to whether or not the bell was recast or repaired in St. Louis. Anyway, the name, "Saint Louis," is visible on the bell, as well as other symbols and insignia so corroded as to be almost undecipherable.

Following its arrival in St. Louis, the bell was taken to Centralia, Ill., in 1858, to be exhibited at the Illinois state fair. Here it was purchased for McKendree college by a Mr. Cobleigh, at that time president of the budding institution.

The bell was taken to Lebanon and hoisted into the bell tower of the new chapel then under construction. Since then, it has reposed in the dark belfry of the tower above the building, where the outside world little realizes the romance of its long history.

Just how the bell served during its first century in America is unknown. McKendree college, founded in 1828, is conceded to be one of the oldest colleges in the Mississippi basin, and one of the buildings, known as "Old Main," is said to be the oldest assembly hall west of the Alleghenies.

Very few people have seen the bell at its resting place high in the clock tower of McKendree's chapel, for to reach it, a person must climb a series of ladders that lead upward to the darkened tower.

Aged Evangeline Oak Receives Special Aid

ST. MARTINVILLE, LA. — In an attempt to stimulate the aged tree, special tree food has been placed in the ground at the roots of historic Evangeline Oak, which stands on the banks of Bayou Teche near the old Attakapas trading post.

About 100 pounds of a special preparation were embedded near the roots to overcome slight deterioration of the tree noted recently.

Broncho Busters Thrill Youngsters Of Old River Town

CASSVILLE, WIS — This is one town where the youngsters don't have to go to the Saturday afternoon movie to see their cowboy heroes.

Some of the best broncho busters, trick ropers and bulldoggers in the country live right here in this Mississippi river village of 956 population. To the delight of the town's youngsters, they wear their big hats, fancy jackets, loud shirts and high-heeled cowboy boots around town whenever they are home from rodeos in New York, Chicago, Denver, Pendleton, Salinas and other cities.

The hard ridin' hombres who give the village a touch of the rough and ready west are four members of the Buschbom family. They are Bill Buschbom Sr., 41, and his two sons, Jack, 20, and Bill Jr., 23, and Bill's brother, Ted, 34.

At present the Buschboms have more than 100 horses, some trained and some wild, and an assortment of bulls, steers and calves on their ranch near here.

As usual, Cassville youngsters anxiously are awaiting the advent of spring. Then the Buschboms will spend a few weeks practicing bareback riding, roping and bulldogging steers in the field near the big barn before hitting the sawdust circuit.

During those two weeks, Cassville mothers are going to have a hard time getting their pistol-packin' cowboy sons home in time for meals.

Jack Buschbom ranks as one of the top three or four bareback riders in the country, winning about $5,000 in prize money in that competition last year. Bill Jr. is one of the top ranking trick ropers. The father, a former bronc rider and bulldogger, now confines his activities almost exclusively to putting his 8 to 12 trained horses through their paces in his "liberty act" at major shows. Occasionally, however, the lure of his old calling impels him back into the ring for bulldogging contests and last year he won first place in a Mobridge, S. D., show. Uncle Ted also is a bulldogger.

Home Ec Students Practice on Husbands

STEVENS POINT, WIS.—For the first time, the practice cottage conducted for seniors in home economics at Central State Teachers college has male occupants. The three men, however, are not studying home economics but are husbands of three seniors in the course.

Spending part of a semester as occupants of the practice cottage is a requirement for home economics seniors. The idea, of course, is to put into practice what was preached in the home ec classrooms.

The three degree seekers, Lillian Korzilius, Elizabeth Paulson and Gloria Schultz, tried out their lessons on real, live husbands when Miss Bessie May Allen, department director, permitted the three couples to live in the house.

Two of the husbands, Edward Korzilius and John Paulson, also are students in the college while the third, Louis Schultz, is employed in Stevens Point.

"Party Split" More Fun than a Fire

Schism of Dixie Democrats Could Wreck Party Hopes

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

A political year may be pretty hard on business, international affairs and persons who expect congress or the President to take some highly important but controversial action which might scare away votes—but, if you can stand on the sidelines dodging the brickbats which each side hurls at the other, a political year is lots of fun.

One thing that is as interesting to the casual observer as workmen excavating a cellar, a sandlot baseball game, a fire or a dog-fight, are the quadrennial "party splits" which threaten (several months before the conventions) to rend the big parties in twain. They usually end the same way—both splinters singing Sweet Adeline, and cursing the other party in perfect harmony.

On the surface the recent row between the southern Democrats and the White House looks like one of those affairs. There is no doubt that the southerners are good and mad. And by all their standards they have every right to be. So there is no telling what might happen! But the fact remains that the Negro voters in the north can vote either Republican or Democratic, just as they please. In fact, the colored population really has more freedom than the rest of the electorate because it has no tradition of following a strict pattern.

Baukhage

A Democrat, however, is he lives in the South and if he is to remain a Democrat, has to vote with the Democratic party, even if he does it with anger in his heart and tears in his eyes. Since the administration banks on this, we see even a president from the southern state of Missouri, defying the wishes of his friends below the Mason-Dixon.

I am not questioning any of the supporters of civil rights and the Constitution from the President down, but there does remain the fact of the Negro vote, and there remains likewise many a warm personal and political friendship which has to be subjected to a painful ordeal. The "split" is exciting to watch whether with Sweet Adeline or not.

And if you look across the aisle, you'll see some more splinters.

Listen to this: . . . If Republican leaders in congress want to win the political confidence of both Republican and independent voters, they must stop trying to sell the program of the National Association of Manufacturers as good Republican doctrine . . ."

That wasn't Henry Wallace speaking. Nor Democratic national headquarters.

That was Republican Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon. Morse assails "the conservative leadership" of his own party as vigorously as he scores reaction in the Democratic party.

I already have discussed Wallace and his third party "split." There are those who think it of so little importance that it can be ignored. Some now are predicting that before the election, Wallace will be granted some concession, some advantage, and will come out for Truman for president. I wouldn't go that far, but I have heard the prediction in more than one quarter.

Republicans are supposed to welcome Wallace to the race, and to count on him to cut down the Democratic vote to something almost insignificant.

Let me quote Senator Morse on that subject, as his words appeared in an article in the February issue of the Progressive magazine. Morse says that Wallace mustn't be taken too seriously, but that he mustn't be ignored either. He adds:

"Let my Republican party never forget that there are not enough Republicans to elect a Republican president, nor enough Democrats to elect a Democrat as president. Fortunately there are not enough fellow-travellers to elect Wallace."

"Splits" can't be ignored, it is true. They are important because there is always the possibility that the splitters might find another Teddy Roosevelt to lead them. That can't happen often, though, and meanwhile splits are fun to watch.

★ ★ ★ ★

'Inside Info' Exaggerated

There has been remarkable interest recently in charges that Washington officials used "inside information" obtained because of their connection with the government to play the markets. The other day one highly-placed gentleman came to me in quite a stew.

"Have you heard the rumor that I was being charged with playing the market on information I got from the White House?" he asked.

"No," I replied. "Who is doing the charging?"

"That's what I want to find out," he sputtered.

"Well," I answered, surprised at his wrath, "you certainly don't feel insulted by it, do you? Anybody can be charged with anything in an election year."

"I certainly am insulted," he came back, "not because my honor is being impugned, but it is an insult to my intelligence to imply that anyone who has been around Washington as long as I have would be such an ass!"

When I first came to Washington as a reporter, I remember there was a minor scandal on "leaks" that had been used for profit. The chief offender, however, was a publicity man, not an official, and from the standpoint of business it proved a fine thing for him. As soon as the charges that he had obtained confidential information and had passed it on to his client were made public he had a dozen offers from other big firms to get on their payrolls. He did, but it wasn't long before he left Washington. He didn't get any more confidences.

A lesser factor in the affair was a newspaper reporter. It was discovered that he was on the payroll of a brokerage firm to whom he phoned anything he thought might be of interest after he had written his story for his paper whose last edition had an early afternoon deadline. It was shown that the brokers paid him all of $25 a month. In the investigation it also was shown that while he knew what was news for a newspaper, the reporter had only the foggiest idea of what would interest a broker as he probably never owned a share of stock in his life. He was duly fired from the paper, and suspended from the Press club, but nobody was too sore.

They knew, as my friend indicated, it was stupidity rather than lack of virtue which was his chief sin.

My own first lesson on the subject of Washington journalistic ethics was administered very tenderly by an Old Timer, my boss. My assignment was helping to cover the British embassy early in World War I, before America had become embroiled.

One night, my boss, who knew everybody in Washington, took me along to introduce me to the British commercial attache—I'm not sure that was what he was called in those days, but it describes his job. He talked with us quite a while, much more freely than he would have conversed with me alone, for I was a stranger to him.

In the course of the conversation, he mentioned that tomorrow, or next day, Great Britain would announce what amounted to an embargo on American wool (Britain wanted to switch her buying to Australia). The attache explained the background of the move in detail.

When we were out on the street, my boss pulled out his watch and remarked to me: "Now, if we were crooked, we would still have time before the markets close to make a lot of money selling short, wouldn't we?"

He didn't have to explain further. AFTER the British had made their announcement, I was able to write a good "follow," interpreting the move. That's all any newsman gets out of "confidential" information, and all that 99.44 per cent of us ever expect.

The same thing applies to government employees. Those who act otherwise soon depart.

BEST DOG IN SIGHT . . . Champion Rock Ridge Night Rocket, a Bedlington terrier, was chosen best dog of the show at the annual Westminster kennel club dog show in New York's Madison Square Garden. The champ is owned by William A. Rockefeller of New York.

NEWS REVIEW

Reds Assume Control Of Czech Government

There were six days of crisis in Czechoslovakia and then it was all over—the Communists were in complete control of that nation of 13 million population.

The iron curtain came down with a muffled clang as President Eduard Benes accepted the resignation of 14 of his cabinet ministers after he had refused for a week to do so.

Into power strode Communist Premier Klement Gottwald who had led his party upward from a minority status in Czechoslovakia until now its members dominated every phase of the nation's life and were prepared to swing it directly into the orbit of other Soviet satellites.

Wielding the club to keep the Czechs in line was Gottwald's good right hand, Vaclav Nosek, minister of the interior, who controls all Czechoslovakian police forces. In

Gottwald . . . Nosek.

that powerful position in a Communist-dominated state Nosek was analogous to the mailed glove on the dictator's fist.

For what it was worth—and that was very little — aging President Benes had managed to keep at least a superficial appearance of representative government by insisting that the government be composed of members of other parties of the national front which reinstated the Czechoslovak republic in 1945 when the Germans were being driven out. But it was a hollow, tasteless victory—meaningless in any practical application.

The new government consists of 12 Communists (there were seven before), four Social Democrats, two Czech National Socialists, two Catholic Peoples party members, one Slovak Democrat and two non-party men, Jan Masaryk as foreign minister and Gen. Ludwig Svoboda as minister of defense.

Bewildered Czechs finally knew their cherished republic had come to a grim end when loud speakers in Prague blared this announcement into the night:

"Reaction has been beaten. Go back to work and let us complete our tasks on the two year plan."

In Czechoslovakia's ironic chronology the surging wall of the Red tide engulfed their country just 10 years after the western Allies had sold the nation to Hitler at Munich in a tragically selfish and futile effort to avoid war and save their own skins at the price of just one small Central European state.

Reaction

With the Balkans all tied up with a red ribbon the world began to wonder which small nation the Communist tide would engulf next.

Some thought Finland might be the top name on the list, others wondered whether Austria, France and Italy might not be clamped soon in the Communist vise.

There was general agreement on one fact, at least: That the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia had forged perhaps the most vital link in the Russian chain intended to shackle the Marshall plan.

In Finland and Italy, as in Czechoslovakia, elections were coming up soon and the Communists were out for victory. Finland, like Czechoslovakia, is ruled by a coalition government which has acknowledged that the country must remain on the best of terms with Russia.

COLD CHICKEN: *No Fuel Oil*

Campaigning politicians this year may have to eliminate "a chicken in every pot" from their lists of promises because there might not be enough chickens to go around.

Reports from the poultry belt in the Midwest say that the severity of the fuel oil shortage is cutting into the 1948 baby chick hatch to threaten poultry and egg production this year.

Thousands of farmers canceled chick orders for early March delivery because they couldn't get oil for their brooder stoves. Iowa and the Northwest were suffering most from the situation, but it also was bad in Illinois and Indiana. The kerosene shortage has been severe enough to cause hardship in most of the poultry producing area.

Some poultrymen were deferring chick deliveries until later dates, hoping that warmer weather would ease the tight oil supply.

Officials of one large hybrid chick hatchery in Iowa claimed they needed six tank cars of fuel oil to get their 1948 production under way.

One of the most vociferous complaints generally being made among farmers was that city consumers were using up all the fuel oil.

FEARFUL: *Hoof and Mouth*

Cattle, hog and sheep growers of the U. S. continue to live in the shadow of a fear that the hoof and mouth disease which has been decimating livestock in Mexico for many months will spread across the border and affect U. S. herds.

At a recent session in Chicago a joint committee of the cattle, hog and sheep raisers forwarded a plea to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson to renew efforts to eradicate the disease.

Among other things, the stockmen requested that these actions be taken:

1. Renegotiate with high Mexican officials on plans for resuming the interrupted slaughter and burial program.
2. Immediate construction of a fence along the present quarantine line about 250 miles south of the U. S. border.
3. Build new beef canning plants in the "clean" states of northern Mexico and continue to run those now operating.

HOW PRICES DEFLATE

Consumer Resistance Does It

Those same forces which recently knocked down prices of food and other commodities in a spectacular outburst have been quietly at work all during the past year.

Rising supply in a number of lines of goods has caught up with demand, and in some cases it has bumped into demand and money supplies on their way down, according to an analysis by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Poultry, eggs, potatoes, oranges, canned fruit juices, certain canned fruits and vegetables, preserves and jellies all have had little private recessions of their own during the past year. By the end of 1947 the prices of most of these items either had leveled off or were actually below the levels of a year previous, the study says.

In manufactured goods, the supply of small radios recently has overflowed the level of demand, with prices skidding in many cities. Large radios are very close to current demand, as are washing machines, stoves and deep-freeze units.

As long as consumers demand goods despite rising prices, the study pointed out, the manufacturer will pay higher and still higher costs for materials and labor, rather than have his production shut down and his flow of goods to the consumer cut off. Retail stores buy his finished products despite higher manufacturing costs because they know their customers want the goods.

But when enough consumers indicate they will not pay increased prices, then manufacturers and stores stiffen their own resistance to higher prices of materials, wage boosts and the resulting price markups for the finished goods because it is evident that such further increases will prevent the products from being sold.

When demand falls off and meets rising supply, the result is a halt in the price rise and often a sharp downturn. Sometimes consumers, merchants and manufacturers all decide that prices are going to keep on declining and therefore cut their buying still more all along the line.

Downward price spirals usually start in that way, the study observed.

Six Daring Aeria... In Incredibl...

In a motorbus accide... in 1934, the seven pas... men, saved their live... the most incredible ... record, says Collier's. ... ing a mountain road, t... ded, went over a cliff ... several hundred feet ... ing the driver.

Halfway down the ... however, the vehicle h... into a lone tree which ... fall for an instant. D... few seconds, the me... mass flying leap from ... of the bus to the bran... tree. Their amazing ... timing were accounted ... fact that they were aer... forming together in a ... of a circus.

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RUST PROOF—ALL MINI... More straps per p... ¾"—½" Pipe Straps—Eq... RELIABLE ELECTR... 210 South 3rd St. - Minn...

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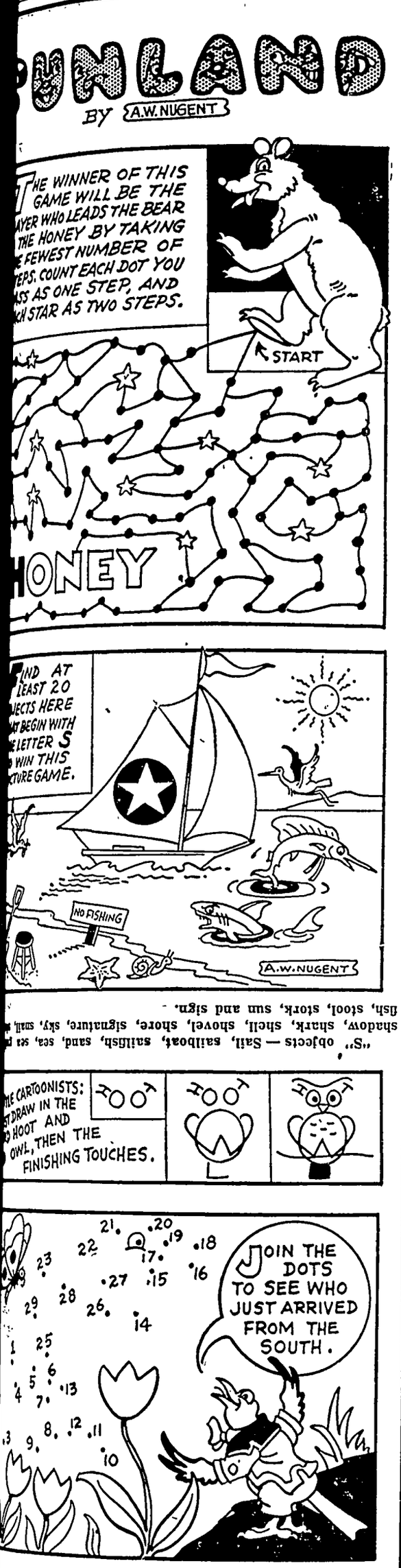
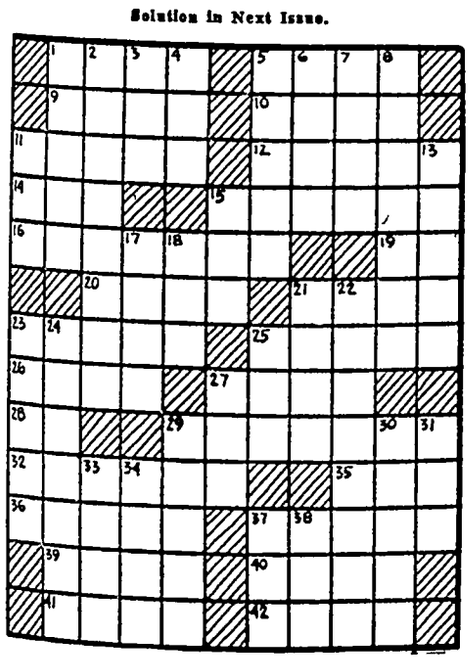

PUNLAND
BY A.W. NUGENT
THE WINNER OF THIS GAME WILL BE THE PLAYER WHO LEADS THE BEAR TO THE HONEY BY TAKING THE FEWEST NUMBER OF STEPS. COUNT EACH DOT YOU PASS AS ONE STEP, AND EACH STAR AS TWO STEPS.
START
HONEY
FIND AT LEAST 20 OBJECTS HERE THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTER S TO WIN THIS PICTURE GAME.
NO FISHING
A.W. NUGENT
"S" objects — Sail, sailboat, sailfish, sand, sea, sea gull, shadow, shark, shell, shovel, shore, signature, sky, snail, splash, stool, stork, sun and sign.
THE CARTOONISTS: ET DRAW IN THE D HOOT AND OWL, THEN THE FINISHING TOUCHES.
JOIN THE DOTS TO SEE WHO JUST ARRIVED FROM THE SOUTH.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

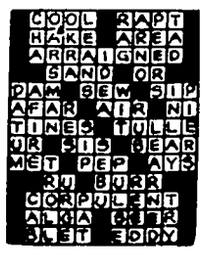
Solution in Next Issue.



No. 8

6 Cougar
7 Like a wing
8 Makes over
11 Epoch
13 Remains
15 Question
17 Learning
18 An age
21 Potpourri
22 Exiled
23 Sound, as a frog
24 Fish
25 Man's nickname
27 Distress signal
29 Relate
30 A kind of leather
31 Numeral
33 Extent
34 Confined
37 Leather-maker's tool
38 Body of water

Answer to Puzzle Number 7



Series J-48

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

Attack on Anderson

IN ALL probability the department of agriculture, the largest governmental agency in Washington, needs no bolstering of its defenses from this column. However, recent broadcasts of certain commentators and the statements of certain newspaper columnists, together with those of politicians who know better, all heaping abuse on the department and the secretary of agriculture for action in the purchase and sale of farm produce leads this reporter to remonstrate.

To top it off, we recently sat through the most absurd and utterly ridiculous tirade to our knowledge ever made on the floor of the United States senate. The speaker was Sen. "Pappy" O'Daniel of

Texas and his mouthings were so bitter and so far from the truth that even his colleagues could not tolerate them. Because the secretary of agriculture engaged in the purchase of grain and other farm produce and sold much of it at a loss, O'Daniel called him a criminal and a Communist and, using other epithets, even called upon him to resign.

Senators Scott Lucas of Illinois, Carl Hatch and Dennis Chavez of New Mexico took it upon themselves to answer the Texan. Said Senator Lucas:

"Whatever Secretary Anderson is doing in connection with the buying of grain, he is proceeding under a mandate of the congress of the United States. Week after week I have listened to the senator from Texas occupy the floor of this august body with a tirade of invective which frequently astonishes me. So far as the senator from Illinois is concerned, he has almost reached the saturation point."

Senators Hatch and Chavez spoke in like vein.

The truth is that the secretary of agriculture is under direct mandate of congress to buy and sell, even at a loss, agricultural commodities.

* * *

Local counties have been enriched by two of the largest payments in history from government bureaus. As their 25 per cent share of receipts taken in by the forest service, 642 counties containing national forest land collected $4,546,723. Another peak payment was the $7,939,487 distributed by the bureau of land management to 22 states as their share of collections for grazing, mineral leasing, timber and potash fees on public lands.

* * *

'Small' Business Is Right

This reporter is interested in the small business of the Home Towns of the country so we have attempted to follow hearings of the senate and house special small business committees. They have had many hearings but what they have accomplished for the benefit of small business we are unable to report. Both committees have asked to be extended for the balance of this session. The senate committee, which got an original appropriation of $50,000 and another $50,000 in July last year, has just received another $15,000 and has asked for $50,000 more for the balance of this session. The house committee got $65,000 at the first session and $70,000 for this session. That adds up to $300,000 of your money.

* * *

Just for the Record

Senators Taft of Ohio, Brooks of Illinois and Jenner of Indiana comprise the trio at the heart of opposition to the Marshall plan. They would wreck it by making it into a European WPA. Senator Jenner recently made a long speech outlining his stand on the plan. When he had finished, Senator Tom Connally of Texas said:

"The senator from Indiana has delivered a very interesting and comprehensive address. I just wanted to inquire whether the senator is for or against the Marshall plan."

* * *

Old Issues Revived

The long drawn out battle between margarine manufacturers and the dairy interests is expected to reach new intensity at this session. Nub of the fight is over federal taxes imposed on margarine. Apparently margarine makers would be satisfied to see colored margarine taxes cut to the same level as the present levy on uncolored margarine. In 16 states revenue from cottonseed and other oils is more than that from butterfat.

The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

STALIN GOES MUSICAL

What Stalin wants is music which has something of the rhythm of Gromyko and the lyrical beauty of a Vishinsky speech. He has listened to the music on the Voice of America broadcasts and is determined that the Russians shall never be captured by a couple of crooners from Pinsk or Minsk.

—*—

We can imagine a scene at the Kremlin should any Russian come up with "Too Fat Polka."

SONG COMPOSER:

"Here's a silly ditty,
You can sing it right away,
Now here is what you say;
Say it while you may."

STALIN: "Stop! The opening line is too bourgeois. You start off with the premise that the song is silly. In Russian music nothing can be silly. And that line 'you can sing it right away' is a waste of words. Only a stupid Britisher or American has to be told he can sing a song right away."

COMPOSER (resuming):

"Here's a silly jingle,
You can sing it night and noon,
Here's the words, that's all you need,
'Cause I just sang the tune."

STALIN: "How decadent! Jingles! Bah! This song is an attempt to introduce commercials to the Soviet Republican. It is a capitalistic plot."

—*—

COMPOSER:

"Oh, I don't want her,
You can have her,
She's too fat for me,
She's too fat for me,
She's too fat for me."

STALIN: "What nonsense! The Soviet mind rebels against any such philosophy. The question of weight never stops a Russian. Only a weakling nation declines a dance with a woman over a point of poundage. Unless you wish to find yourself in Siberia, you will change it to something like this:

I don't want him,
You can have him,
He's a Marshall planner;
He's too dumb, he's too corrupt,
He's too much of a warmonger for me.'"

COMPOSER: "If you'll hear me through, it goes on like this, sir:

'I get dizzy, I get numbo
When I'm dancing with my jumbo.'"

STALIN: "Did Marx get dizzy dancing? Do you find anything in Lenin's works about getting numbo, however great the task? A Russian is strong and resolute If he dances with a jumbo he does it like a man. Change it to something like this:

'I get mystic, I get fistic
With a girl that's capitalistic.'"

—*—

COMPOSER: "Please hear the chorus:

'Can she prance up a hill?
No! No! No! No!
Can she dance a quadrille?
No! No! No! No!'"

STALIN (suddenly enraptured): "Wait! You've got something there in the true Russian spirit of the times. Cut out every line in the song except the ones with the 'No! No! No! No!' in it."

COMPOSER: "Very good sir."

STALIN: "And listen. . . . Put in more 'Noes!'"

* * *

MANHATTAN PORTRAITS.

In the Waldorf Astoria
There's little to woria;
Far up in the towers
Are few troubled hours;
Like as not your life touches
A duke or a duchess,
Some great Hollywood maidy,
A lord or his lady;
At the newsstand you might
See a rajah some night. . . .
And best of all hobbies—
Getting lost in the lobbies!

* * *

The burglar alarm system on a bank stuck up the other day had been out of order six months That's carrying thrift too far, say we. Ye ed has to laff at the current tactics of Hollywood in showing cheap crime pictures (yoo hoo Eric) under the pretenses they are glorifying federal law enforcement bureaus.

* * *

"There has been no racket in the disability retirement system. All cases have been carefully screened and nobody able to work has got through." — Brig. Gen. John Dahlquist before a house committee probing the charges that thousands of army and navy officers, with very minor aches, have been retired on high monthly pay, tax free.

—*—

Wanna bet?

* * *

England is allowing Elizabeth and Philip $200,000 a year. Britain doesn't want anybody going around saying to the Princess: "Your austerity is showing."

* * *

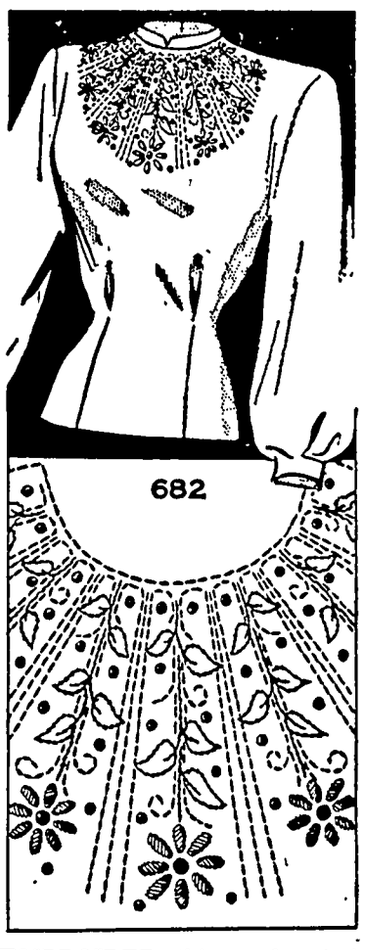
CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when the cry, "I struck oil!" didn't come from a fellow who had solved his heating problem over a weekend?

* * *

We can't understand it. Snow, like everything else is up, but it is not hard to get this season.

Dazzling Blouse for Dress-Up Occasions



EMBROIDER this sunburst in outline, single-stitch or eyelets. Sequins for dots. It's an easy-to-sew blouse!

* * *

Pattern 682 has embroidery transfer; blouse pattern in Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. State size

New, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
551 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Household Hints

A watched kettle never boils—especially if you leave a spoon in the pan. The spoon conducts heat away from the liquid and retards boiling.

—•—

Glue a small piece of cloth measuring tape to the inside of the wooden frame of your knitting bag. You'll find this handy when sewing or knitting.

—•—

When finishing unlined coats, or garments made of sheer fabrics, press the seams open. Then by turning the edges back on themselves, stitch along the turned edge. Do not stitch through the right side of the garment, however. Dainty even running stitches make a neat job.

—•—

If delicate net curtains are placed in a cheesecloth bag, they may be laundered safely in the washing machine. Such articles as nylon hose and lingerie may also be washed this way.

—•—

Lose hinges are a common cause of sagging doors, and often the mere tightening of the screws will correct the trouble in a jiffy. However, if there is some warping of the wood, a planing job probably will be necessary.

Defoe's Pseudonyms

Daniel Defoe is believed to have used more pseudonyms than any other author, having employed at least 200 to conceal his identity as the writer of several hundred books and pamphlets of a highly critical nature.

"Everybody loves" SMACKS THE REALLY DELICIOUS COCONUT BAR

Fresher—so...Tastier, Crisper

Because Kellogg's Corn Flakes are so popular, they come to you fresher. Crispy-delicious!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

BAKING'S JUST LUCK?

HOT CROSS BUNS

2 pkgs. Red Star Dry Yeast
½ cup warm water (100°-110° F.)
½ cup milk
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
5 cups flour (approximately)
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup shortening
2 eggs
½ cup currants

Add 2 pkgs. Red Star Dry Yeast to warm water. Let stand. Scald milk, add sugar and salt. Stir well and cool to lukewarm. Stir yeast solution and add to milk mixture. Add half the flour sifted with cinnamon. Stir in well beaten eggs, shortening and currants beating well after each addition. Add remainder of flour and mix thoroughly. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead for 5 minutes. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Shape into round buns and place in well greased baking pan. Cover and let rise until light (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 20 minutes. Make cross with plain icing. Makes 2½ dozen.

DON'T TRUST TO LUCK. USE RED STAR QUICK RISING DRY YEAST
IS RED STAR AS FAST AS OTHER YEASTS?
IT'S FASTER ...STARTS WORKING AT ONCE
LATER
I THANK MY LUCKY STARS FOR RED STAR... EVERY BATCH COMES OUT PERFECT, NOW

Red Star QUICK RISING Dry Yeast
QUICKER · EASIER FOR EATING & FOR BAKING
Always Fresh

RED STAR DRY YEAST

AMERICA'S FINEST HEALTH RESORT
The LUXURIOUS BRAND NEW OAKS Hotel
MAGICAL WATERS MIRACLE BATHS
OFFERS YOU THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO ENJOY SUPER-LUXURY AT AMAZINGLY LOW AMERICAN PLAN RATES
EARLY SEASON RATES NOW!

The Oaks is glamorously new, breath-takingly beautiful—brand new rooms with post-war baths—nothing finer in America (Emphatically 100% Fireproof) World Famous Therapeutic Bath Departments (finest equipment) right in Hotel Scenic Dining Room featuring luscious food you'll want to write home about Innovative Coon Hunt Relaxation Lounge Hollywood Lobby and streamlined Recreation Room.

TWO IN A ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH-PER PERSON
FROM $27 A WEEK OTHERS TO $55
AMERICAN PLAN (INCLUDING ALL MEALS)
DAILY RATES ON REQUEST (European Plan if desired)

HONEYMOONERS Here is the doll-house of your dreams at a moderate price (temporarily)

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS MO.
America's No. 1 Spa
FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE OAKS HOTEL, EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MISSOURI

9 cubic foot SEACO
SAVES MONEY, TIME and FLAVOR

Save as much as $50 a year on those quantity specials. Save more of your own garden produce. Save extra time-wasting trips to the store.

SEACO'S 9 cubic feet of cold storage space means ample protection for huge amounts of food. And the Super Silent sealed unit means lower operating costs.

All the good, natural flavors in foods are saved with SEACO. The proper-cold features—meat keeper, fruit and vegetable fresheners, ice maker, and main food compartment—keep all foods exactly right.

No extra price for a big, fully equipped SEACO. Stop in and see your SEACO DEALER today, you'll be glad you did!

SeacoRecipe

March Pie

Mix ½ cup butter, ¾ cup sifted flour, 1 cup brown sugar. Use to cover sliced raw apples which have been placed in buttered baking dish and sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon. (Slice enough apples for your needs.) Bake in pre-heated oven at 375° F. until apples are done. Serve hot with cold whipped cream or ice cream from your Seaco.

110-VOLT OR 32-VOLT
3"-3½" FIBRE GLASS INSULATION
SUPER SILENT SEALED UNIT
FULL 5-YEAR WARRANTY
ALL SHELVES REMOVABLE
ONE PIECE STEEL CABINET
OVER 20 SQ. FEET SHELF AREA

Seaco Inc
SIOUX CITY IOWA

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

John Josten is reported to be on the sick list this week.

Mrs. J. A. Chambers returned home Monday from Dana, Ill.

Notice

Water bills will now be paid on May 1st and November 1st, instead of April 1st, Aug. 1st, and Dec. 1st.

Geo. Buseman

WATER COMMISSIONER

HANCOCK COUNTY

Music Clinic

Instrumental and Vocal
At
GARNER, IOWA

FEATURING
85 Piece Band **150 Voice Chorus**

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 19
At 8:00 P. M.

GARNER HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SELECT MUSICIANS FROM

BRITT	KANAWHA
CORWITH	KLEMME
GARNER	HAYFIELD

Guest Conductor: Lloyd Oakland, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa

ADMISSION:
Adults and High School 50c; Grades 25c

Announcement

I am a candidate for Election to the office of

County Auditor

At the Republican June Primaries—June 7, 1948.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

Maynard Schoneman

WE NOW HAVE THE AGENCY FOR

Badger Trench Excavator

FOR TILING WORK

Ditch 7 to 24 Inch Width — as Deep at 11½ Ft.

The Badger Excavator travels between 200 and 300 feet per hour, digging 4 feet deep and 16 inches wide, depending on soil character. The shovels on the Badger Trencher rotate at a speed three times faster than those of other machines.

- **Low Operating Costs**
- **Easy To Maneuver**
- **Low Maintenance Costs**
- **Does Perfect Digging Job**
- **Easy To Move From Job To Job**

Deliveries can be made for spring work

DEMONSTRATOR ON DISPLAY

Let Us Estimate Your Tiling Jobs

ROY KAISER

PALMER, IOWA

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Roy Jacobs and family spent Sunday visiting at Corwith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmus were at Forest City on business Monday afternoon.

Leslie De Merrit was a business caller at Thornton, Saturday.

Clint Daniels, of Garner, candidate for Supervisor, was calling in Klemme Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aasgaard and Betty of Lakes Mills were visitors at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City spent Sunday at the Mildred Day home.

Mrs. Oma Jacobs returned to her home at Corwith Tuesday after visiting at the J. A. Chambers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary were Sunday dinner guests at the Russell Hansen home near Kanawha.

Miss Elizabeth Goll returned to Iowa State Teachers college after enjoying the spring vacation visiting with her mother, Mrs. G. A. Goll.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsdofer and family attended the 50th wedding anniversary of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. August Dahlstrom at Janesville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanson and daughter, Beverly, of Garner, returned home Saturday from the University hospital at Iowa City where Beverly went for a check-up and treatment.

Mrs. Frences Ridder returned home this Wednesday morning from Chicago where she spent the winter months visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty.

Mrs. Elmer Arnold entertained the following to a six o'clock chicken dinner Sunday evening at the "Pines" near Mason City: Mrs. Roy Arnold, Miss Evelyn Arnold, Miss Leona Lau, Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Mrs. Lee Ridder and Maralee.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold returned home Tuesday from her vacation spent at Tampa, Florida. Her sisters, Mrs. Martha Ridder and Miss Minnie Lenz, who accompanied her, will remain for a longer stay in the south. Mrs. Arnold spent 3 days in Chicago on her way home.

DON'T GET FOOLED!

WINTER ISN'T OVER

It's important to keep your car in condition to stand the winter grind and strain. Keep it in perfect mechanical condition. That is a simple matter if you drive in frequently and give us a few minutes to check your car over.

SMITH'S SERVICE
On Main Street
Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Herman Paul, custodian of the County Home, was in Klemme on business Monday afternoon.

Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger, celebrated his 5th birthday Wednesday, March 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke of Clear Lake were visiting at the Fred Schlichting home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Glen Terhufen, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn and Mrs. Harvey Barz were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and daughter, Pamela, were dinner and supper guests Sunday at the Otto Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cutshall were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Russell Hansen home near Kanawha.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul at their apartment at the County Home at Duncan.

Coach Pat Patterson and a number of basket ball boys left early this morning for Iowa City to take in the State Basket Ball tournament.

Mrs. John Clements is confined to her bed with illness this week. Mrs. Verner Lewis is caring for her and doing the housework.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carmen and Johanna Wesendorf of Buffalo Center called at the Tom Blank and W. F. Pavey homes Sunday.

Supper guests at the Kenneth Zwald home Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and Frances and Bernice Tanner.

Vern McLaughlin and family of Belmond and Mrs. Daisy Lemke and sons, Marvin and Donald; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lemke of Garner, were dinner guests Sunday at the Rudy Hefte home at Britt.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and Miss Lydia Bock drove to Knoxville Thursday and visited with William Bock who is a patient at the Veteran's Hospital. On the way home they stopped at the Donald Turgasen home at State Center. Rev. Grosshuesch baptized Brian Louis, youngest son of the Turgasen's.

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

The examination of the confirmation before the joint consistories will be held on Friday evening at 7:00 p. m. in the Peace Church. The confirmation exercise will be held Sunday at 10:00 A. M. in Peace Church. Choir practice in Peace Church on Thursday at 7:30 and Sunday at 2:00 P. M.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live
Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Two Seek Judgment In Lawsuits In Garner

Roy Berhow has filed a petition in the Hancock County district court against the Fairmont Creamery Company in which he seeks judgment in the sum of $7,427.92 for turkeys alleged sold them and which the defendant failed to remove. It is alleged that turkeys were sold from 3 farm and the birds from 2 farms removed.

W. W. Henson has brought action in district court at Garner against Leonard Stuart asking $315 with interest and costs for settlement of merchandise purchased by the defendant.

KNOW YOUR TRAFFIC LAWS

According to the law of Iowa any driver of a vehicle which collides with an unattended vehicle shall stop immediately. He shall then locate and tell the owner or operator of the unattended vehicle his name and address. If no one can be found, the driver shall leave a note in a conspicuous place, giving his name and address and relating the circumstances of the accident.

Many times drivers return to their parked cars to find crumpled fenders or a smashed-in grill. No one saw the accident; no one knows who did it. But the damage was done, usually through no fault of the driver of the parked car. Collisions of this kind are common when the streets are icy.

The operators of vehicles which cause this type of accident think they are getting away with something and in most cases do not realize they are disobeying a law. Traffic laws are founded on ordianry courtesy, and a courteous person does not try to escape his liability if he damages to the property of another.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Meals

Choice foods served here every day. Complete meals, lunches, and short orders.

TOBACCOS
CIGARETTES
CANDY BARS
ICE CREAM

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Deeper Acres

Because of the interest shown in the new Oliver TNT Plow we will have a very good explanation of the reason for using a plow of this kind and the many advantages it will give the user. On

Wednesday, March 24, 1948

at 8:00 P. M. at our shop we will show a film on this plow and have a man here to answer your questions. Whether you are in the market for a plow or not, you are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Fred J. Arnold

Farm Implements **Klemme, Iowa**

Notice To Property Owners

The Central States Electric Co. is proving its lines in the residential section of Klemme in order to give better service, and request the cooperation of property owners to allow them to trim trees where branches interfer with their lines

THE TOWN OF KLEMME
J. E. Stille, Mayor

Kellogg's Chick Starter

Give your chicks the extra "growing power" of Kellogg's rated proteins—the protein that do more—and save you money. Kellogg's Chick Starter is a complete feed. Fortified with vitimins A, D, and B Complex factors. Supplies all the minerals chicks are known to need for fast, thrifty growth. It's always a good time to switch to Kellogg's!

●

We also carry a complete line of Kellogg's Feeds, Russell Chick and Poultry Remedies and Whey for Poultry and Pigs.

GET THIS

Marvelous 5-purpose kitchen aid with 10 lb. bag of Kellogg's Chick Starter. No extra cost. Order your feed today!

Bell's Produc

Fred Bell, Prop. **Ph**

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL O

Dead Stock

Phone
KLEMME _____
BELMOND _____

We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 **Belmond,**

FELCO

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Starting Mash

- **FELCO is the best chick starter we know of. It is mixed in our own plant from the finest ingredients and meets every requirement of a perfect Chick Feed. With Baby Chicks, as with your own children, a good start is important. Selection of their early feed should be made as you would choose food for your baby. If you want your Chicks to mature quickly and remain healthy, obtain your supply of FELCO CHICK STARTER at our elevator now.**

FREE—CHICK FEEDERS WITH FEED

Klemme Coop. Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator"
Glen Bridges, Mana

THE KLEMME TIMES

53. KLEMME, IOWA, MARCH 24, 1948 Number 19.

And Mrs. Arthur Kudje brated Silver Wedding

HELD IN TEIR HONOR E ALL-VETERANS R, CLEAR LAKE

People Gathered To Kudje's On Their 25th Anniversary

150 friends and relatives Klemme, Garner, Britt, ity, Mason City and Des nd Kansas City, gather- All Veterans Center at e Friday evening for clock dinner honoring Mrs. Arthur J. Kudje e on their Silver Wed- niversary.

long tables were placed the letter K, which stood Kudje and Klemme. ors were in gold and e tables being lighted dles and decorated with of flowers. Silver favors, cigars for the d candy bars for the re placed at each plate. n courses Allan Barz roup singing of several lar songs.

the dinner W. Henry of Des Moines, former superintendent of the acted as master of cere- and kept the program a lively pace. The first on the program was a e solo by Patricia Kudje ed "The Anniversary," ar Dust." One of the ts of the program was a of Art and Maybelle by Art's neice, Mrs. ka of Garner. Other included a tap dancing by Ventura girls, solos H. E. Harvey, solos by arz, violin by Mrs. Pot- omical skit by several men and Patricia Kudje. Leo Ecbeck of Ventura resented Mr. and Mrs. with a large package, when unwrapped was a "bouquet" made up of bills and silver dollars. other gifts from relativ- also presented. Mr. and dje both responded with talk thanking all who e their 25th anniversary happy event.

was then called for and congratulating Mr. s. Kudje. Following the hour a large 3-tierer dec- wedding cake was cut and with coffee.

committee which was in of making arrangements event were Mr. and Mrs. Barz, Mr. and Mrs. Glen , Mr. and Mrs. Geo. , Mr. and Mrs. Ed. and Mr. and Mrs. Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ventura.

J. Kudje, son of Mr. s. John Judje, and May- Johnson, daughter of Mr. s. Joe Johnson were unit- marriage on March 20th, the Johnson home in at 12:00 o'clock noon, Rev. A. B. Gedye, pas- the English Methodist officiating.

young couple began house- in the downstairs apart- the C. F. Keraus resi- Later purchased the house ned by Robert and Mary For the past few years re lived in the house in they were married, hav- chased the home.

and Mrs. Kudje are the of three daughters, Jac- now Mrs. Harry Heite City; Patricia, student State Teachers College, Virginia, a pupil in the grade school.

Kudje is a member of the ist Church. Mr. Kudje been Town Clerk for 25 and Secretary of the Board for 20 years and employed as Assisstant of the First National for over 25 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kudje have been active in community affairs and have a keen interest in the general welfare of the town. Their daughters, Jacqueline and Patricia are both fine musicians and both contributed much to the local school band, orchestra, and voice while they were students here. No doubt Virginia will follow in the footsteps of her talented sisters.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kudje entertained to a turkey dinner all of her brothers and sisters and their families and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Schaeffer of Forest City.

BOY SCOUTS NEED YOUR SUPPORT

CAMPAIGN TO RAISE MONEY FOR BOY SCOUTS TO BE LAUNCHED

The annual campaign to raise funds for the Boy Scouts will be launched within the next week. A new troop is being organized in Klemme, sponsored by the American Legion. Your help is needed in this campaign and when a solicitor calls on you be ready to do your part in promoting this most worthwhile cause.

SUPT. KINGERY LEFT TUESDAY FOR CONVENTION AT STILLWATER, OKLA.

Supt. A. L. Kingery of Klemme, Supt. S. A. Ballantyne of Garner; Supt. Frank Truesdell of Woden; Supt Vern Troupe of Corwith; Supt. Leo Esbeck of Ventura; Co. Supt of Schools Chas. S. Whitney and Mrs. Jake Koolbeck, Iowa P. T. A. official from Garner, all left Tuesday afternoon for Des Moines, from which point they left via a chartered bus for Stillwater, Okla., where they are attending a Convention of Rural School Superintendents.

They expect to return home Sunday.

FISHING SEASON OPENED IN KLEMME MONDAY P. M.

Echard Zeidler Again Comes Through With First Fish Caught In Iowa River

You can mark it down on your calendar that the fishing season has officially opened at the Iowa River. Echard Zeidler, local fisherman again came through to catch the first fish of the season out of the river with hook and line. Monday afternoon, March 22, Zeidler hooked and landed a 12 inch sucker from the river west of town.

For several years now Echard has held the record of having caught the first fish of the season out of the Iowa River.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET PLANNED BY METHODIST CHURCHES

A Liberty-Klemme Methodist Father and Son Banquet will be held at the Klemme church on Monday evening, March 29th. A good speaker also has been secured for the occasion. Tickets for the banquet must be secured in advance from Ray Schaefer or someone on his committee.

Spring Is Here!

On the calendar, Saturday, March 20, was marked as the first day of spring and for once the weather man hit it right, as it was a nice warm day. The writer saw a robin in the back yard and also noticed that many of our winter birds are no longer here, having gone farther north.

School Calendar

March 26 - 29 -- Easter Vacation
April 2 ---------- No School
April 15 ------ Senior Class Play
April 30 ------ Grade Operetta
April 30 -- Eighth Grade Exams.
May 7 -- Junior-Senior Banquet
May 16 ---------- Baccaluarate
May 19 --- 8th Grade Exercises
May 20 ------- Commencement
May 21 ---------- Picnic

THEY GAVE TO THE RED CROSS

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTORS AT KLEMME

$10.00

J. A. Chambers, C. A Larsen, Harry Sandry, Mrs. Mary Dominy, Frank Pringnitz, Pringnitz Bros., Alvin Goll, Raymond Barz, Roy Arnold, George Christie.

$5.00

Ernest Lewis, Aaron Stromer, Herman Schmidt, Irving Haupt, Wm. J. Waddingham, Marie Wille, Ben Mullin, W. F. Greiman, Ed Christians, J. L. Abele, Melvin Schlei, J. J Lemke, Mrs. J. J. Stille, Frank Schultz Ben Coobs, Elmer Schaefer, Art Johnson, Arthur Wellemeyer, August Josten, G. W Cosgriff, E. F. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swanson, Albert Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Neuberger, Russell Hanson, Verner Priebe, Ed Becker, John Waddingham, John Kaduce, Jr. American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. W. L. Thada, Herman Gast, Edwin Thieman, Etchen Garage, Will Stille, Herman Baack, John Neuberger, Franklin Kluckhohn, Bernard Pringnitz.

$3.00

Roy Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wieland, Wert Loger, Sumner Trumbell, Larraine Wicks, Orville Bridges.

$2.50

Virgil Stille

$2.00

Geo. Schoenwetter, Bernice Tanner, Anna Gibbs, W. F. Pavey, Martin Barz, Ray Buckley, Louie Weaver, Melvin Schaefer, W. C. Keraus, Mildred Day, Dan Webner, Smith's Service, Mr. and Mrs. R. Elder, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn, Francis Tanner, Vivian Mace, Elmer Arnold, Fred Pringnitz.

$1.00

Wm. Thiel, Eric Meyer, Ray Jorgenson, Jr., Dan Fjetland, Esther Barz, Homer Schoenwetter, Rev. Grosshuesch, Junior Roths, Doris Johnson, Mrs Hilma Johnson, John Costello, Ewald Josten, Dr. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Wm. Tiggeman, Ray Veldhouse, Mrs. Elizabeth Ptacek, V. A. Cook, Jolly Workers Club, Mrs. Louisa Rosendahl, Anna Becker, Wm. Bell, Mrs. Otto Pringnitz, Leonard Kaduce, Mrs. Louisa Josten, Bert Jones, Mrs. Lena Helps, Allen Barz, N. G. Moberly, Mrs. Moberly, Rosie Becker, Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg, Mrs. Clara Barz, John Velau, Frances Buseman, Gertrude Grosshuesch, Lena Schroeder, Lydia Bock, Ray Jorgenson Sr., Mrs. R. Jorgenson Sr., Marie Blank, Tom Blank Jim Thomas, A. L. Kingery, Mrs. A. L. Kingery, F. A. Aronld, Clark Lakore, Mrs. C. Lakore, Glen Terhufen, Mrs. Glen Terhufen, Dwight Hummel, Art Kudje, Clarence Kluckhohn, Ed Schaefer, Naska Bock, Conrad Quandt, F. J. Arnold, Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, Edmund Josten, Asa Arnold, C. G. Waterman, Mrs. C. G. Waterman.

55c

Mrs. A. G. Koerner

50c

Mrs. Anna Wille, Mrs. Mary Waterman, Vic Hueneman.

AUXILIARY LADIES WILL SPONSOR DANCE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31ST

The Legion Auxiliary ladies will sponsor a dance at the Klemme Community Hall on Wednesday, March 31 and have secured Ozzie Palnick and his fine band from Mason City to provide the music.

The ladies will also serve sandwiches and coffee during the evening. They invite all to attend and come for a good time.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

There is nothing amiss with this pretty miss. Just follow her tip and you'll be making Iowa's officers of the law happy and save yourself a lot of grief.

The pretty miss is screen actress Dorothy Malone and she's showing Iowa motorists where their 1948 revalidation clips should go—on the upper right corner of their 1947 license plates. Sheriff Brower and Highway Patrol Sergeant Lou Krujer suggest to anyone who has not yet displayed the little clip on his car or truck license plates, and does not yet have his 1948 registration card displayed on the steering column of his car that he do so at once.

Commissioner of Public Safety Alfred W. Kahl has asked law enforcing agencies throughout the state to begin picking up all car owners driving on the highways with delinquent plates and registrations beginning April 1. The penalty for failure to display the revalidation clips and the registration cards may be a fine up to $100.

The steel shortage forced the state to use clips this year instead of new plates. New plates will be issued in 1949 but, because of the continued steel scarcity, they will be aluminum with a painted black background and white letters, according to Kahl. The 1948 revalidation clips cost the State approximately $40,000 while the 1949 aluminum plates will cost approximately $190,000, or 19 cents per pair, Kahl added. He indicated that the $150,000 saved through the purchase of clips for 1948 can only be used for maintenance of roads as provided by law.

Revalidation clips were not considered practical for 1949, Kahl adds, because the 1947 plates will have gone through considerable wear and tear by that time.

WEARS HEAVIES

Lt. W. C. Rogers, former Mt. Vernon youth, advises his parents there that he is wearing his "heavies" even through he is stationed only 30 miles from the equator. He is at Bogota, Columbia, some 8,500 feet above sea level at the base of a 12,000 foot mountain.

55 YEARS

At Yale, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Robinson celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary March 15. Now 81 and 82 years of age, they were married in Illinois and lived for 38 years on the same farm near Yale until retirement in 1940.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Renner are the parents of a baby boy, weight 8 lbs. 2 oz. born March 18 at the Mercy hospital at Mason City. He has been named Thomas Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Buseman are the parents of a baby girl, weight 8 lbs. 14 oz. born on Tuesday, March 23 at the Mercy hospital at Mason City.

IMPORTANT CIVIC CLUB MEETING

CIVIC CLUB WILL MEET TO DISCUSS STREET, TELEPHONE IMPROVEMENT

Every Business Place Should Be Represented At This Meeting

Dr. A. H. Dulmes, president of the Klemme Civic Club urges every business man to be present at the Civic Club meeting at the Community Hall next Tuesday night when some mighty important business will be taken up.

A representative of the telephone company will be here to discuss telephone service and improvements.

The proposed new Farm to Market highway through Klemme will be outlined and explained by Supervisor J. A. Chambers and Chas. Merten, County Engineer.

Other projects will come up for consideration. Don't miss this meeting.

KLEMME WOMAN DIED SUDDENLY

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. PETER MERKEL ON THURSDAY THIS WEEK

Mrs. Peter Merkel died suddenly Monday evening while visiting at the home of her son, Lester at Lohrville at the age of 70 years, 7 months and 17 days.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon of this week at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiating.

Arrangements are in charge of the Wellemeyer Fumeral Service and burial will be in the Ell Township Cemetery.

The obituary will be printed next week.

NEW 1948 FISHING FISHING LAWS OUT

Regulations governing the 1948 fishing season are being printed and the new laws will be in the hands of all county recorders, conservation officers, and other agencies authorized to sell licenses during the first week of April. The State Conservation Commission has by administrative order made numerous changes in the regulations.

Most important to anglers has been the removal of length limits on some of the most popular panfish, including crappie, perch, silver and yellow bass, sunfish, bluegills, rock bass, and trout. All of these fish, regardless of size, may be kept by anglers during the coming year.

The daily bag limit and possession limit on bullheads has been removed. The daily catch limit on catfish has been reduced to eight per day from fifteen, with the possession limit reduced to sixteen. The daily catch on walleyed and northern pike has been reduced to five with a possession limit of ten. The daily bag on trout remains at eight with one day's catch allowed in possession.

The crappie season has been advanced a month and under the new regulations opens May 15. The season on smallmouth bass, largemouth bass, sunfish, bluegills, and rock bass will open this year June 1 instead of June 15 as in the past.

The first open season in Iowa this year on protected fish begins April 15 on channel catfish, May 1 on trout. The season on minnows opens on May 12th and on all other fish except those in the bass family May 15. The season on the bass tribe opens June 1.

METHODIST CIRCLES WILL MEET THIS WEEK

Mrs. D. P. Anderson's Circle No. 6 will meet at her home this Wednesday, March 24th.

Mrs. Wellemeyer's Circle No. 4 will meet Friday afternoon, at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr.

Hawkeye Press Club Editors Entertained By The Allstots

RURAL GIRL IS NEW SPELLING CHAMP

MILDRED URICH, GARFIELD NO. 9 WINS COUNTY SPELLING CONTEST

The annual Hancock County Spelling contest was held in Garner on Saturday, March 20, 1948, with thirty-three contestants competing. These were eliminated to 13 in a written contest to spell orally.

The first five places in the contest based on composite scores of both oral and written are:

1. Mildred Urich, Garfield 9
2. Douglas Clark, Britt Ind.
3. Shirley Kopacek, Erin 1
4. Delores Thieman, Klemme Independent
5. Shirley Meyer, Bingham 3

The pronouncer of the words was Mr. C. W. Sankey, Superintendent of Wright County Schools at Clarion, Iowa.

The judges were: Superintendent L. J. Thies, Britt Independent, Mrs. Earleen Finn of Goodell Independent, and Mrs. Bella Kurtz, Concord Township No. 2, Garner.

Cash prizes in the amount of $10 were given the first five place winners by the Garner Lion's Club.

MAIL CARRIERS TO BEGIN GAME COUNT

More than 1,00 of Iowa's 1,400 rural mail carriers will make the first survey of pheasant, quail, and rabbit populations on their respective routes beginning March 29. The census will continue for six days, during which time game counts will be made on more than 270,000 miles of rural mail routes. The game tallies will be mailed to the Conservation Commission where they will be tabulated and analyzed by Commission biologists. The rural mail census is to be made during the same period that conservation officers are taking the annual spring pheasant census.

The carrier count beginning the 29th is the first time this method of game censusing has been used in Iowa, although several other state departments have used this method successfully. Other carrier counts will be made during July, September and January.

Rural mail carriers who have not received census blanks and wish to cooperate in this program may receive the tabulation sheets by writing to the State Conservation Commission, 914 Grand Avenue, Des Moines.

Young Mothers Meeting

The young mothers of the community met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Chambers, with a good crowd present. This was the last afternoon meeting, but next Tuesday evening, March 30th, there will be a meeting at the Community Hall for the husbands and the wives. There will be a film on "Baby Meets The Family" and the "Care of the New Born Babies." At 8:00 p. m., please come.

Saturday Bride Club Honored Larry Wicks

The Saturday Bridge Club met in honor of Lorraine Wicks at the home of Mrs. Wesley Patterson, Saturday afternoon.

High score in contract bridge was won by Mrs. Orville Bridges. The club, of which Larry is a member, presented her with a lovely going away gift.

A delicious two-course lunch was served by the club members.

HANK HOOK, KGLO TELLS GROUP OF NEW FM BROADCASTING

Editors and wives associated with the Hawkeye Press Club were entertained with a "bang" at Mason City Saturday evening. The famous Allstots provided thrill after thrill with their skillful pistol exhibition. The Mason City police sergeant and his wife, winners of numerous national pistol championship honors, climaxed the show with a daring act in which he shot pieces of chalk away from the ears, hair and mouth of his wife.

Mrs. Allstot showed skill, as well as confidence in her husband's aim, when she picked off tiny targets with the pistol in horizonal and upside-down positions.

Providing the commentary for the act was Hank Hook of the KGLO staff, who followed with a report on the operations of KGLO-FM.

It was stressed that FM (frequency modulation), the newest system of broadcasting, is catching on like a grassfire from coast to coast because it is virtually free of static, interference and fading—and, in addition, offers realistic tone quality.

Opening of KGLO-FM this week, he said, mean an additional program service for listeners. It is on the air daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and may be heard at 101.1 megacycles or channel No. 266 on the FM dial.

It was also pointed out that a survey shows more than 3,000 listeners in North Iowa and Southern Minnesota have already provided themselves with radios having the FM band, or with special FM receivers, without which FM broadcasts cannot be heard.

New studios, transmitter, tower and program facilities have been installed for KGLO-FM, Hook continued. An exclusive feature on KGLO-FM this spring and summer, he said, would be play-by-play reports of Cub baseball games directly from Chicago every afternoon.

TREES AVAILABLE FOR WILDLIFE AND EROSION PLANTING

Orders for trees for erosion control, water conservation, and wildlife plantings on farm land are still being accepted by the State Conservation Commission. The trees are available from the State Forest Nursery operated by the State Conservation Commission in cooperaion with the United States Forest Service under the provisions of the Norriss-Doxey and Clark-McNary Acts of Congress.

Included in the list of one-year-old trees are black walnut, black locust, green ash, cottonwood, American elm, white oak, osage orange, burr oak, black cherry, Russian olive, western yellow pine, Virginia pine, and red pine, as well as several other varieties especially designed for wildlife planting. A limited number of multiflora rose are also available at the State Nursery.

Prices range from $5.00 to $13.00 per thousand and no orders are accepted for less than 500 trees.

To encourage replanting of walnut trees the Conservation Commission is this year providing stratified walnuts at $1.00 for 200 nuts in quantities of not less than 200. The stratified walnuts will be ready for planting as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Order blanks and price lists for trees may be secured by writing to the State Conservation Commission, 914 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Ia.

Don't learn the traffic rules by accident, says National Safety Council.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Finland Fears Reds Seek Control As Stalin Calls for "Defense Pact"; Vandenberg Urges Speed on ERP

Released by WNU Features

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

WHO'S NEXT?
Finland

Finland seemed to be resigned, saturated with the apathy that sometimes precedes extinction.

It was a state of mind that had grown out of a reported request by Josef Stalin of Russia that Finland join up with the chain of Soviet defense pacts that now stretches across Europe.

To the Finns that request was nothing less than a prelude to the same kind of political control Russia had just imposed on Czechoslovakia. They feared their parliamentary freedoms would go by the boards in such a turn of events. But after losing two wars with Russia in less than 10 years, the Finns were able to do little except resign themselves to the Soviet pattern of conquest.

Finland's President Juho Paasikivi was said to be in favor of signing a Finnish-Russian friendship treaty as suggested by Stalin.

His viewpoint, distinguished by realism if nothing else, was this: To turn down the Soviet bid would aggravate Russian-Finnish relations to a dangerous degree. To accept it could mean Finland might get as favorable conditions as possible toward keeping national independence.

At the same time there was concern whether Stalin's request was dictated exclusively by the wish to safeguard Soviet territory, particularly Leningrad, or whether he had something else up his sleeve. So far there were no actual demands of any kind, such as that the Red army be allowed to occupy Finland in the case of war or the threat of war.

On the global scale it seemed apparent that Moscow's overtures to Finland, coming as they did after the seizure of Czechoslovakia, were another part of the Soviet retaliation to the U. S.-sponsored Marshall plan in Europe. The Russians were drawing up the final lines for the conflict and at the same time consolidating their position in eastern Europe.

MARSHALL PLAN:
The Beacon

"This act may well become a welcome beacon in the world's dark night. But if that beacon is to be lighted at all, it had better be lighted before it is too late."

With that exhortation and many other clamoring brass alarms did Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) attempt to spur the senate into swift action on the Marshall plan as it opened debate on the 5.3-billion-dollar program to defeat communism in Europe.

The chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, one of the strongest backers of the Marshall plan, urged the senators to "light the beacon" of economic aid to Europe before "aggressive communism" begins knocking on the door of the New World.

"Help stop World War III before it starts," was the burden of Vandenberg's message.

Denouncing "treacherous Moscow propaganda" that has "charged us with iniquitous American imperialism," he emphasized that the 16 western European nations must be saved from economic chaos.

"This vast friendly segment of the earth must not collapse. The iron curtain must not come to the rims of the Atlantic."

But despite Vandenberg's exhortatory, prospects of swift, full passage of the Marshall plan were by no means bright and shining. In this election year congressmen were being doggedly and ostentatiously conscious of how they spent taxpayers' and voters' money.

PROBE:
Atomic

All of a sudden there was a new atomic security investigation under way to stimulate the jaded interest of the American public.

In the limelight this time was Dr. Edward U. Condon, atomic scientist and head of the government's bureau of standards.

Describing Condon as "one of the weakest links in our atomic security," a house un-American activities sub-committee reported in good faith that he "knowingly or unknowingly entertained and associated" with alleged Russian spies.

To the charge that he was a "weakest link" Condon retorted: "This is gratifying information because I'm absolutely reliable and therefore we have nothing to worry about. The country can relax."

And as far as consorting with Communist spies was concerned—"That's just too vague to talk about. I certainly didn't do it knowingly," he commented.

Nevertheless, two congressional committees leaped into action. Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (Rep., N. J.), under treatment in Walter Reed hospital for a stomach ailment, said he might call a bedside meeting of his full un-American activities committee in order to send the subcommittee report formally to President Truman.

And Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Rep., Iowa) called a session of the senate-house atomic energy committee to study the house group's report.

The report itself was a package of straight-from-the-shoulder charges. It pointed out, among other things, that Condon had been appointed head of the bureau of standards in 1945 on the recommendation of Henry Wallace, then commerce secretary.

Thus was the stage set for two more spine-tingling probes.

OPTIMIST:
New Weapons

Rear Adm. Ellis M. Zacharias, retired U. S. naval officer, came up with another bit of shattering news not calculated to ease the jitters of this already drawn and weary world.

There are now in existence three new weapons which outrank the atomic bomb in pure, unadulterated destructiveness, he said. U. S. science has developed them since the war. They are probably of a bacteriological nature.

Aggression Charted

These are the battle lines of the "cold war" in which the two opposing forces are democracy and communism. The battlefield is Europe, map of which conveys that "this is where we came in" feeling. It is reminiscent of the Hitler drive to the East, except for the fact that this time it is a Russian expansion westward that is changing the color of the map.

PROFITABLE:
Steel

In response to a request by President Truman for a full investigation of steel price increases, federal trade commission and commerce department economists turned up with a story that was not destined to do the steel industry any good in the eyes of the price-whipped American public.

According to data assembled so far, the industry has been piling up profits at a rate unequaled in recent years and, in some cases, is running up net earnings almost double those of 1946.

The appraisal indicated that U. S. Steel, giant of the industry, was leading all companies with a net profit in 1947 of 126.7 million dollars—highest since 1929. Bethelehem Steel pushed up its net profit last year to 51 million dollars, about 10 million more than the previous year.

Other leading concerns either have doubled or more than doubled their 1946 profits.

Stimulus which got the steel profits investigation going was the recent $5-a-ton increase in the price of semi-finished steel—actually the fifth in a series of price boosts. During the first seven weeks of 1948, steel companies have jumped the price of pipe, nails, wire and structural construction steel.

Economists tended to view the steel price hike with alarm because they feared it would offset completely any beneficial deflationary trend which the commodity market drop might have set in motion.

HOMELESS:
DP Bill

Possibly in response to the growing humanitarian sentiment in the U. S. that something be done to relieve the plight of Europe's displaced persons, the senate judiciary committee approved a bill that would admit 100,000 DP's to the U. S. in the next two years.

The measure, now scheduled to be reported out to the senate for action, provides that homeless Europeans who are living in DP camps two and a half years after the end of the war will be admitted at the rate of 50,000 a year beginning next July 1 and ending June 30, 1950.

A three-member commission would be established to handle the program and to formulate regulations "for the purpose of obtaining the most general distribution and settlement of persons." At least 50 per cent of those admitted are to be employed in agriculture, according to the proposal.

Sen. Chapman Revercomb (Rep., W. Va.), chairman of the sub-committee that drafted the bill, said that this provision was intended to prevent the immigrants from settling in large groups in seaboard areas.

Current Events

1. Some southern Democrats have launched a revolt against renomination of President Truman. Prior to Mr. Truman, six vice-presidents have succeeded to the presidency. Two were subsequently renominated for a full term as president. Who were they?

2. Recent photographs of a prominent public figure show him wearing a new homburg hat, gray suit, overcoat, striped necktie and tan pigskin gloves. What was unusual about his attire?

3. Sen. Glen H. Taylor, in a speech announcing his support of Henry Wallace, said: "I am not teamed up with the big-city bosses—Kelly, Hague, Flynn, Curley, Pendergast." With what cities are those men associated?

4. Opera fans recently celebrated the 75th anniversary of the birth of Enrico Caruso. (a) Where did Caruso begin his professional career? (b) Was he a tenor, bass or baritone?

5. The baseball world has been rocked by a new quarrel between two gentlemen known as "The Mahatma" and "The Redhead." Identify each.

ANSWERS

1. The six were Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt and Coolidge. Roosevelt and Coolidge were renominated.
2. He was in civilian clothes. His name: Dwight D. Eisenhower; retired army chief of staff.
3. Kelly, Chicago; Hague, Jersey City; Flynn, the Bronx, New York; Curley, Boston; Pendergast, St. Louis.
4. (a) In Naples, city of his birth; (b) tenor.
5. "The Mahatma" is Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and "The Redhead" is Larry MacPhail, former president of the New York Yankees.

CRACK DOWN:
Holy Land

It was time to get tough in the Holy Land, the British occupying army decided.

Far from showing any inclination toward peace, Palestine Jews and Arabs were carrying their civil war over the partition plan to even bloodier lengths than ever before.

Weapons and ammunition were being sold openly in the streets. Bombings grew in number and intensity. Open warfare was the virtual rule in Jerusalem. All this might be the natural result of the artificial division of a long-standing state, but the British army had had enough of it.

Force must be used impartially against both Jews and Arabs, Brig. C. P. Jones, commander of the British Jerusalem garrison, told his troops.

In a directive he said: "Prolonged firing between Arabs and Jews within Jerusalem makes life intolerable for its inhabitants. Such disturbances will not continue. Force will be used in incidents of this kind. The army will, if necessary, use weapons more powerful than those available to Arabs and Jews."

It was impossible to decide, the British announced, whether the Arabs or Jews were the aggressors.

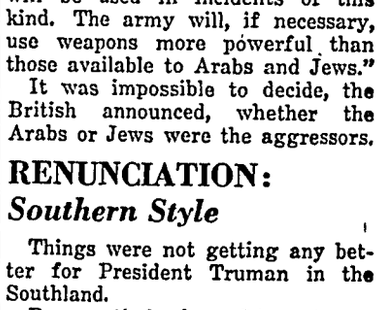
RENUNCIATION:
Southern Style

Things were not getting any better for President Truman in the Southland.

Democratic leaders of two strongholds, South Carolina and Tennessee, brooding over the President's irritating civil rights program, turned thumbs down on him as the party's 1948 candidate.

At the same time the Mississippi Democratic committee voted to withdraw from the party's nominating convention in June unless it pledged itself to fight "anti-southern" laws, meaning the civil rights program.

Nipped by Tuck



Gov. William Tuck of Virginia received a flood of congratulatory telephone calls after he had made a speech denouncing President Truman's proposed civil rights program and asking Virginia voters to ban Truman. He requested joint session of the Virginia general assembly to keep Mr. Truman's name off the ballot next November and permit Virginia electors to choose another Democratic candidate.

What Do You Breathe?

More than 700 persons die every year as a result of air pollution in Chicago alone, and a proportionately large number die from the same causes in other American industrial cities, says Dr. Clarence A. Mills of University of Cincinnati.

Respiratory illnesses, many of which are caused by air pollution, also are responsible for about 7% per cent of all the time lost from work, Dr. Mills said.

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

WALTER SHEAD

Drop Seen in Farm Prices

CONGRESSIONAL mail today from rural areas and small towns of the country points to the drop in farm prices as the only break in the inflationary spiral. Generally these letters say that while the farmers are willing to take a cut from the abnormally high farm prices, something should be done to relieve them of the brunt of the entire price cut—that is, the things the farmer must buy should be cut proportionately.

Insofar as this reporter can find out, however, economists here do not look for much of a letdown in prices for several months.

As for farm prices themselves the consensus is that they will go down gradually until they reach the parity floor, when the government will have to step into the picture and begin buying to maintain the 90 per cent of parity program.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has temporarily withdrawn from the grain buying picture but he still has about 100 million bushels of wheat to buy to meet the government's export commitments. When he does step back into the grain market, probably about April 1, he will be buying to support farm prices as well as to meet overseas commitments.

As it now looks, the farm income for 1948 likely will be some 16 per cent under the 1947 total or about equal to the 1946 income, which was a record high until topped by 1947. In the meantime, not many farmers were hurt by the spectacular grain drop, most of them having sold before the crash.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of a New Yorker

The Argentine ambassador in Washington has quite a job to do. He has been ordered to see that Mr. Truman invites the Perons "or else." Evita's big ambish is to impress Washington sassiety. (That will be the day!).

We suspect the White House can see nothing amusing in the fact that Henry A. Wallace's initials spell HAW!

Many stickups in some of the fashionable sections of Brooklyn have not been reported because the victims were picked carefully. People who made oodles in the black market and kept their wealth in their homes. Can't squawk now. . . . Communist chief William Z. Foster hides in the phone directory (Bronx) under the listing of William E Foster.

Times Square Vignette: Songwriter Hugh Martin probably will never get any medals from Texas because his new song hit, "Tired of Texas," joshes the Lone Star State. . . . But it was ordered written by Texans, who asked Martin to knock out a "Texas-flavored" tune to be sung at a luncheon honoring some Texas-born army big shots. . . . The lyrics got a lotta "yox" (more than the composer expected) so he worked on the ditty to whip it into commercial use. . . . Several producers with musical comedy scripts turned it down. . . . Another producer (almost on the verge of taking it) changed his mind when the headlines shrieked about Texas City's disaster. . . . Today it's the click song in the show, "Look, Ma, I'm Dancin'!"

★ ★ ★ ★

DREW PEARSON

Aviation Program Mapped

PUBLICITY-WISE Sen. Owen Brewster, Maine Republican, is taking no chances on being left out of the headlines when his congressional aviation advisory committee presents its formal recommendations.

Instead of leaving the report to his staff to write, he called in the three major press services and invited their help. United Press could not spare a man, but Brewster was able to borrow Jim Strebig from Associated Press and Leon Shloss from International News service. They are expected to give him a big publicity break.

Brewster's committee will recommend:

1. **A huge five-year aviation program, building U. S. airpower to such a peak it should obviate the necessity for universal military training. Old planes will be brought out of mothballs until a new building program produces new planes.**
2. **Coordination between military and commercial air systems; untangling and coordinating the country's air routes; establishing an independent agency to control air safety; unification of armed services aviation.**

The congressional committee will blast both the army and navy for failure to achieve air unification. In fact, unification, it will find, is not even halfway round the corner.

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

College Is 'Mediocracy'

Educators are sounding warnings against the administration's expressed hopes that there will be an enrollment of nearly five million in American colleges by 1960. They say it will mean "educational inflation" and a "tide of classroom mediocracy." They hint that the time might come when the boy who didn't get a college education would be the lad of distinction in any community.

—•—

Already our colleges are so overcrowded that there is no more chance of the students getting acquainted than there is in a subway rush. The whole mood of college life is changing. Where a boy used to get a kick out of making the glee club, he now won't sing unless it's for a radio audition. . . . The freshman rush is fading out because the modern student won't wrestle without pay. . . . The old rah-rah spirit is being replaced by something resembling the mood in a wartime brass mill.

—•—

Altogether, boys, three rousing cheers for dear old Willow Run university! Even if you are processed like a Ford fender instead of educated like a potential scholar, it is all made easier than yesterday.

• • •

Nancy Walker says, "Don't bother reading a contract; the big type gives and the small type takes away.

★ ★ ★ ★

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Just a Cut and Dried Plot

PHILIP MURRAY, the CIO, and lawyers for the Hollywood-Wall Street moving picture trust may rest serene amid the sound effects, discoursed with wind-machine, thunder-sheet and such mechanical gear by the department of justice. It is just another production schedule whooping along in election year. Each show will be a mint of money for the party.

In the long run, on ceremonial appeal to the Supreme court, Murray and the CIO will be acquitted of violating the Taft-Hartley law in using the columns of the CIO News, a private publication of the union mobsters, to boost their candidate in an election.

Although the plot is cut and dried, does anybody suppose that any other theatrical play is impromptu?

That moving picture anti-trust case has been going on, starting and stopping, for 10 years now. But this is a good year for it. The Hollywood trash are in the grease because of the Communist business, and since FDR died they haven't been so conscientious about getting up the money. This will remind them, in election year.

Everything is going to be all right, though. It just takes time and the right kind of pressure and the right frame of mind in the department of justice. That's all it takes.

★ ★ ★ ★

WRIGHT PATTERSON

'Porkers' Spend Millions

FEDERAL "pork" expenditures represent projects which have only a partisan political patronage value. They represent the ability of the senator or representative to bring home the bacon for his state or his district. They buy votes. Such expense items are found in every budget and appropriation bill passed by congress. No single item calls for the expenditure of billions of dollars but many of them call for millions. Summed up, the total represents a considerable sum of money gleaned from the taxpayers' pockets.

Million Irishmen Attend Largest Political Meeting

Probably the largest political mass meeting in history, says Collier's, was that called at Tara, Ireland, on August 15, 1843, to hear the Irish statesman, Daniel O'Connell, demand the repeal of the union between his country and Great Britain.

It was attended by more than 1,000,000 people, a number equivalent, at that time, to one person in every family in Ireland.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BUSHMAN
With Swedish Ste

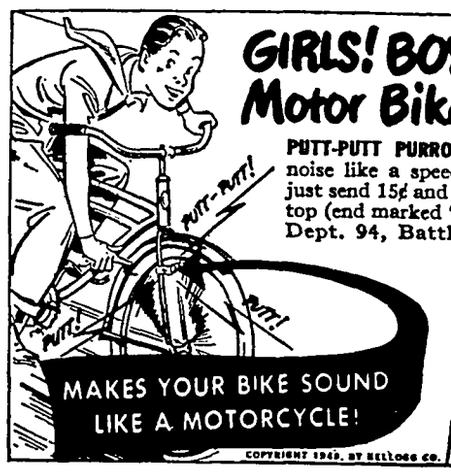
Thousands of progress know and appreciate th uses of this all-purpose cutting firewood, fence trimming and general Razor sharp blade cuts high speed, stays sharp 30, 36, 42, 48 inch leng

"Insist on Bushman," nothin

AT LEADING HARDW

GENSCO TOOL D
GENERAL STEEL WAREHO
1830 N Kostner Ave C

Read the



GIRLS! BOYS! Get Motor Bike "Putt-P

PUTT-PUTT PURROAR! Ride off wi noise like a speed cop! Easy to just send 15¢ and one Rice Krispie top (end marked "top") to Kellogg Dept. 94, Battle Creek, Mich

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

HAS YOUR DOCTOR SA "REDUCE SMOKING"

Then ask him about **SANO,** *the safer cigarette with*

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

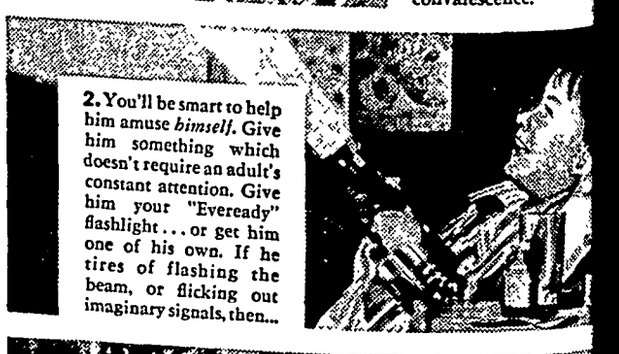
*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands

YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

How to help your sick ch GET WELL FASTE

. . . as recommended in the inter of child welfare by
ROSE G. ANDERSON, Ph.D.
Director of The Psychological Service Center,

1. The after-effects your child's illness a often more importa than the illness itse Pampering, catering whims, oversolicitud teaches a child to do inate through weakne Such well-meant kin ness may *prolong* h convalescence.



2. You'll be smart to help him amuse *himself.* Give him something which doesn't require an adult's constant attention. Give him your "Eveready" flashlight . . . or get him one of his own. If he tires of flashing the beam, or flicking out imaginary signals, then...

3. Show him how to designs or figures fr stiff paper and how throw their shadows the ceiling or wall. M ing the figures will ma them dance. Watch pride in what he's do Watch him get well fa er because he's happi

Proof!...in the laboratory...in your own flashlight...

"EVEREADY" BATTERIES OUTLAST ALL OTHER BRANDS!*

● Brighter light, longer life! That's what you want in a flashlight battery—and that's what you get with "Eveready" brand batteries. Laboratory tests prove it. And the best "laboratory" of all—*your own flashlight*—proves it! That's why "Eveready" batteries *outsell* all other brands—because they *outlast* all other brands!*

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of

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30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

*According to th Purpose 4-Ohm Test" devised by t Standards Associa most closely approx

FUNLAND

BY A.W. NUGENT

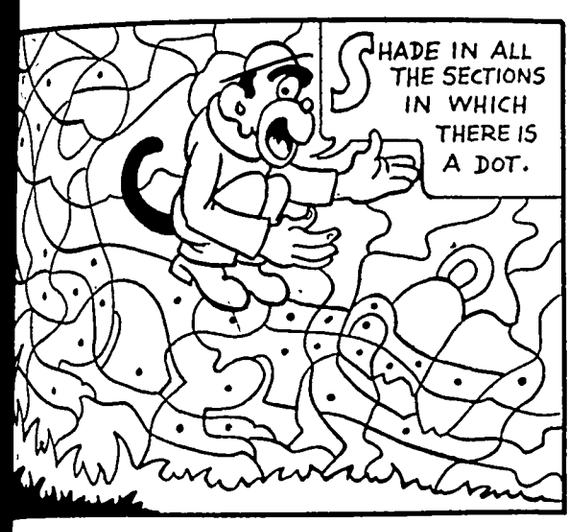
Cross-Number

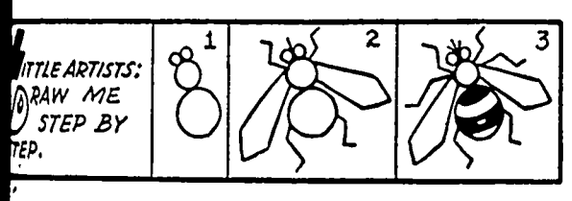
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

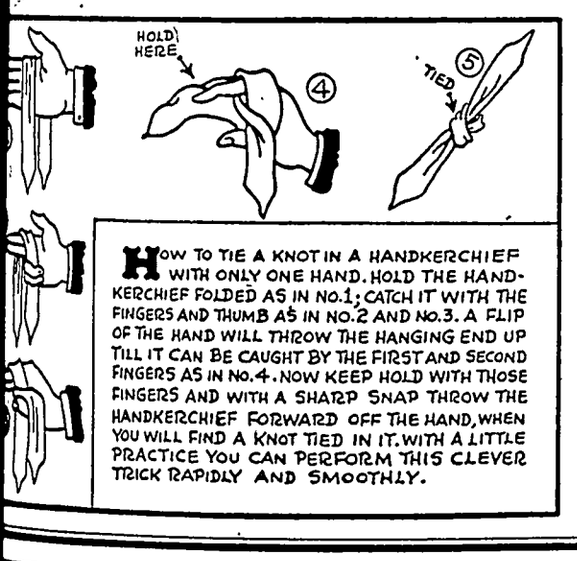
WRITE THE NUMBERS FROM 1 TO 9 INCLUSIVE, ONE INTO EACH BOX, SO THAT THEY WILL ADD TO THE NUMBERS AT THE ENDS OF THE SEVEN ROWS.

			14
			15
			16
16	17	12	20

CROSS NUMBERS—Write in the numbers, reading across (as follows: 5, 7, 2; 8, 6, 1; 3, 4, 9.



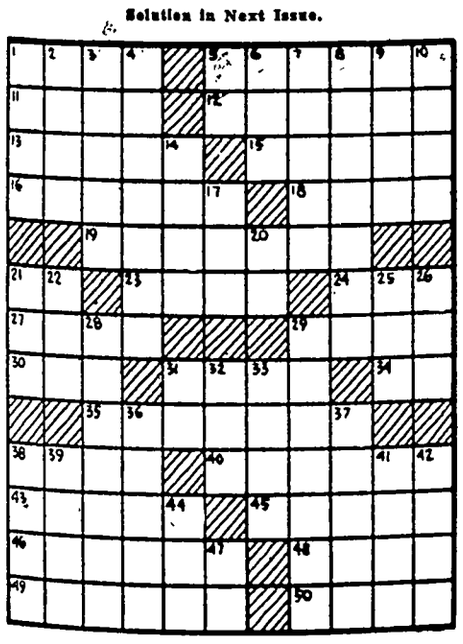




HOW TO TIE A KNOT IN A HANDKERCHIEF WITH ONLY ONE HAND. HOLD THE HANDKERCHIEF FOLDED AS IN NO.1; CATCH IT WITH THE FINGERS AND THUMB AS IN NO.2 AND NO.3. A FLIP OF THE HAND WILL THROW THE HANGING END UP TILL IT CAN BE CAUGHT BY THE FIRST AND SECOND FINGERS AS IN NO.4. NOW KEEP HOLD WITH THOSE FINGERS AND WITH A SHARP SNAP THROW THE HANDKERCHIEF FORWARD OFF THE HAND, WHEN YOU WILL FIND A KNOT TIED IN IT. WITH A LITTLE PRACTICE YOU CAN PERFORM THIS CLEVER TRICK RAPIDLY AND SMOOTHLY.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 9

8 Long-drawn speeches
9 Boy's school (Eng.)
10 Pause
14 A size of paper
17 Knight's title
20 Tantalum (sym.)
21 Guided
22 County SW Scotland
25 Insect
26 Forbid
28 Spherical mass in socket of head
29 Allay
31 Pianissimo (abbr.)
32 Before
33 Time of a court's session
36 Conductor of heat
37 Solidified waste metal
38 Feathered creature
39 Space
41 Money-drawer
42 Serpent-lizard
44 Greek letter
47 East by south (abbr.)

Answer to Puzzle Number 8

		S	C	A	R		S	P	A	R
	O	H	I	O		T	U	L	E	
E	B	E	R	T		I	M	A	M	S
R	E	S			A	R	A	R	A	T
A	R	T	L	E	S	S			K	A
		N	O	O	K		O	B	E	Y
C	H	U	R	N		C	L	A	S	S
R	A	T	E		S	A	I	N		
O	D			S	O	L	O	I	S	T
A	D	A	P	T	S			S	U	E
K	O	R	E	A			A	S	H	E
	C	E	N	T			W	E	E	D
	K	A	T	E			L	A	D	E

Series J-48

CENTURY OF SERVICE

Railroad Centennial Points Up Stimulus to Farm Progress

WNU Features.

The monotony of the long journey was relieved for the weary farmer nudging his plodding ox team from his farmsite along the Desplaines river to the sprawling little lake-side community which was the Chicago of 1848. The farmer blinked in consternation and even the stolid oxen shied in amazement when they beheld smoke belching from a strange contraption sneaking its way along two parallel rails recently laid along the sprawling prairie.

The contraption was the "Pioneer," a spidery locomotive weighing only 10 tons, which only a few days before, on October 25, 1848, had made its initial run out of Chicago over the new Galena and Chicago Union railroad.

First Link in Chain.

When Jerome Beecher, a Chicago leather dealer, who was riding the new train "more or less for excitement," saw the farmer and his load of hides, he immediately foresaw the possibilities of business. At the end of the line, Beecher bought the hides and then persuaded the railroad, which was not yet open for business, to haul them into Chicago. Thus Beecher has the distinction of being the first person to have freight hauled into Chicago by the "Pioneer," first locomotive to operate out of Chicago.

The business possibilities which Beecher foresaw in the farm-railroad link a century ago expanded with amazing rapidity and today products of millions of farms flow annually through Chicago, now the railroad capital of the nation.

One of the railroads which has provided a major stimulus to agriculture in that great midland empire is the Chicago and North Western railroad system, successor to the early-day Galena and Chicago. The old "Pioneer" itself was the forerunner of a huge fleet of powerful locomotives which today haul an almost constant procession of freight and passenger cars over the Northwestern's vast system.

In observing its centennial this year, the North Western will stage special exhibits at 50 of the major cities on its route. Highlight of the displays will be the ancient "Pioneer," which has been removed from its place of honor in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry for the centennial tour.

Saga of Progress.

Today's large, highly-mechanized farms, which have developed since the "Pioneer" made its initial run in 1848, would amaze the pioneers who trekked from the East to make new homes in the vast rolling prairies of the Midwest.

When the pioneers arrived via covered wagon in the 1840s to till the soil with their crude farming implements, they foresaw a great future for the country, but they could not have conceived of the developments which would take place in the next 100 years.

In their time, persons who lived a scant 10 miles from Chicago were known as prairie dwellers, and not commuters as now. It took an entire day to bring farm products 10 miles to town and return to the fields.

Working hours were longer on a farm in those days, and the settler who gave up an entire day's time to go to market well might regret having to spend that much time away from the source of his livelihood.

Trains were rare enough in the East, early in 1848, and there were none around Chicago at all. Consequently when a group of men interested in building the Galena and Chicago Union railroad began to sell stock, farmers west of the Windy City viewed the securities as a worthwhile investment.

Undaunted by Depression.

Money wasn't exactly plentiful 100 years ago. The financial panic that began in 1837 had stopped construction of a number of projected railroads.

However, some farmers around Chicago did have cash, enabling them to pay for their Galena stock on the installment basis. Those who were without hard cash but who had both foresight and good, golden grain exchanged the product of their fields for railroad stock.

They knew their prosperity depended largely on good transportation facilities which would take their products to market quickly and bring them needed supplies.

Within a year after the "Pioneer" had made its initial run on October 25, 1848, it was hauling the farmers' products to market quickly and bringing supplies to them.

Piles of Grain Grow.

Farmers began hauling their grain to the end of the railroad line because they could save a full day by using Galena's 10-mile track. They brought their grain to the western terminal in such large amounts that it piled up faster than the "Pioneer" could haul it away.

Railroad officials were enthused over their budding enterprise, for revenue soared to $15 a day! As more and more farmers took advantage of the new method of taking their products to market, freight revenue rose from $463 in June of 1849 to $3,896 in October of the same year. In October of 1860 freight revenue had jumped to a new peak of $200,183.

Other railroads followed the lead of the Galena and laid trackage in the fertile Midwest, and more farmers were attracted by the excellent transportation facilities. Farms were staked out closer together and, as the settler picked tracts along the railroads, rural communities sprang up.

Communities Expand.

Today many of these towns and cities are more urban than rural, teeming with manufacturing plants whose products are hauled by the railroads to all parts of the nation. But many still maintain their basic rural characteristics and serve as railheads for farm products.

Many of these communities are named after railroaders of early days as a tribute to their role in bringing new life to the Midwest.

So gigantic has the business of transporting farm products and manufactured articles become that today 45,000 freight cars are handled daily on the 7,726 miles of track in the Chicago area alone.

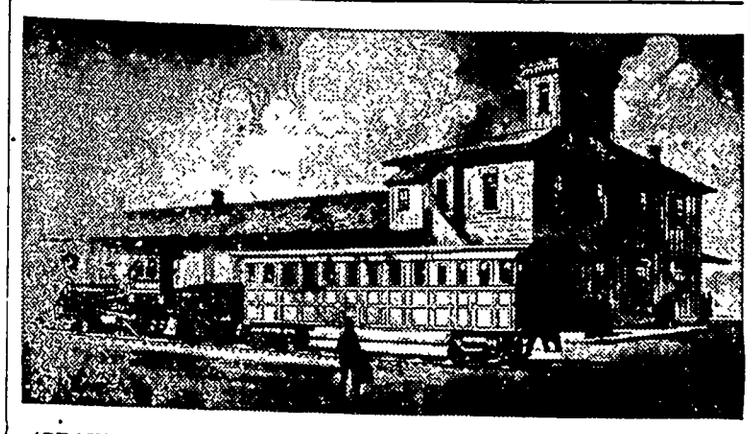
Figures on farm products handled are staggering The Chicago and North Western railway system during 1947, for instance, hauled 40,317,000 bushels of grain into Chicago, according to Chicago board of trade figures.

More than Hides.

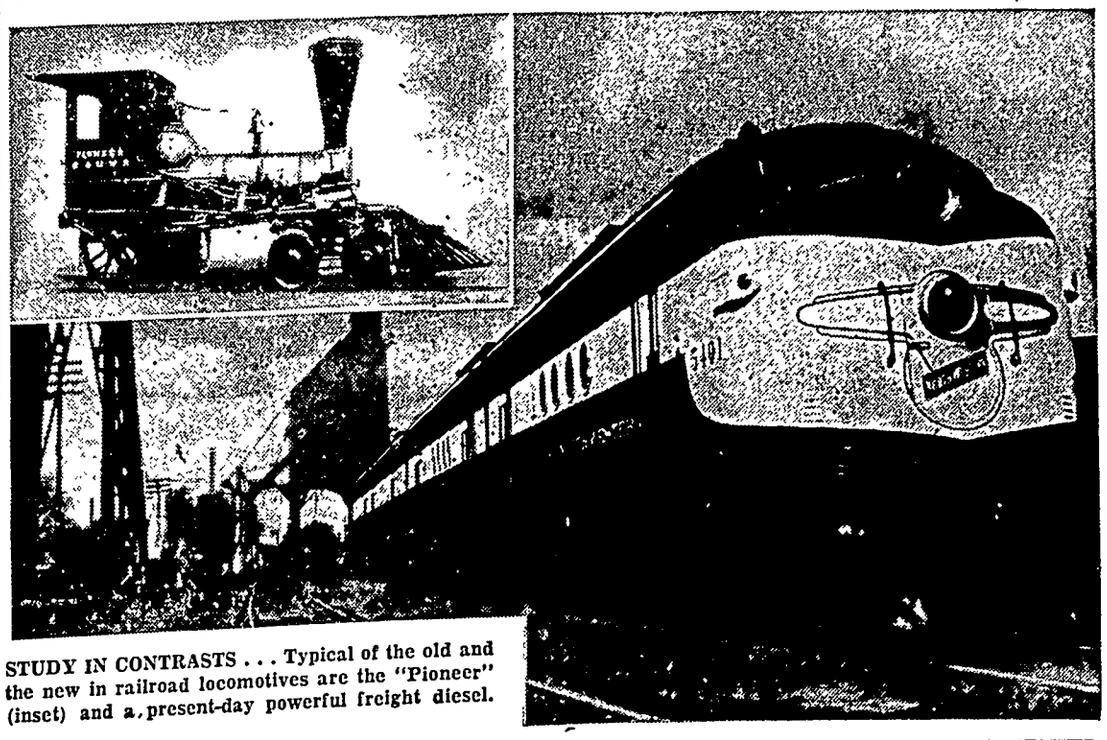
During the year it was the major carrier of grain, bringing in 25,284,000 bushels of corn, 7,050,000 bushels of oats, 3,979,000 bushels of barley and 269,000 bushels of rye.

Other "firsts" set during the year were handling 2,277,200 cases of eggs, 40,929,000 pounds of wool and 10,337 tons of hay. North Western ran a close second in transportation of potatoes, meat, butter, cheese, lard, hides, lumber and tallow. It also hauled more livestock than any other common carrier, bringing in 10,479 cars of animals.

Both agriculture and the railroads have made marked strides since the "Pioneer" brought its first load of hides to Chicago 100 years ago.



'GRAIN TRAIN AHOY!' . . . Armed with a marine telescope, the president of the old Galena and Chicago Union railroad, forerunner of the Chicago and Northwestern system, would perch in the tower atop this station to check progress of the train as it entered Chicago. The "Pioneer" locomotive, which made its initial run out of Chicago 100 years ago, is shown here in front of an old-time station.



STUDY IN CONTRASTS . . . Typical of the old and the new in railroad locomotives are the "Pioneer" (inset) and a present-day powerful freight diesel.

Retired Man Fashions Toys as Pastime

DES MOINES, IOWA. — Fashioning wooden toys for free distribution among children is a full-time pastime for Arthur Hill, retired 73-year-old machinist. Hill, who started his project as a hobby and developed it into a non-paying job when he retired four years ago, gives the toys to churches, schools and nurseries, which in turn distribute them among children.

"There's enough grief in the world," Hill explains, "and I feel I'm doing a little bit to bring happiness."

His main recompense, Hill admits, is "seeing the children's faces light up" when they receive the toys.

He fashions cigar boxes into flat bodied men that move their arms and legs when a string is pulled. From orange crate wood he makes miniature furniture and doll houses for little girls. Red wooden trucks and yellow buses are his favorite toys for boys.

By utilizing waste material, Hill finds that his only expense is for paint and glue.

Novel Scout Troop Aids Hospital

CARVILLE, LA. — Ranking as one of the most unusual Scout troops anywhere in the world, Boy Scout troop No. 36 recently was organized at the U. S. leprosarium here.

Seven patients from 10 to 15 years of age are charter members of the troop. The seven represent three races and four nationalities. One is Italian, two are Louisiana French, one is Japanese-American and three are Negroes.

Sponsoring organization is the hospital's American Legion post No. 188 while Legion post No. 156 of Hammond, La., presented new uniforms for troop members.

Already active in hospital affairs, members of the new troop direct visitors about the hospital grounds, serve as traffic guides, and help assemble the hospital newspaper. They also aided with benefit carnivals for the patients' welfare fund.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: John 21:1-14; Colossians 3:1-4, 12-17; I John 5:11-12.
DEVOTIONAL READING: John 14: 2-6.

Eternal Life

Lesson for March 28, 1948

"THE Lord has risen indeed," and because he lives, we too shall live. Easter is the day that reminds us of this blessed truth—the truth of eternal life. Well has Henry Burton expressed it in these lines:

"There's a light upon the mountains,
And the day is at the spring,
When our eyes shall see the beauty
And the glory of the King;
Weary was our heart with waiting,
And the night watch seemed so long,
But his triumph day is breaking,
And we hail it with a song.

"He is breaking down the barriers;
He is casting up the way;
He is calling for his angels
To build up the gates of day;
But his angels here are human,
Not the shining hosts above;
And the drumbeats of his army
Are the heartbeats of our love."

READ John 21:1-14 for the exquisite account of Jesus appearing to his disciples in the early morning at the sea of Tiberias. They had been toiling all night, and had taken nothing. Bringing their boat near to the shore, they saw one standing there, "but the disciples knew not that it was Jesus."

Dr. Newton

Jesus told them to cast their net on the right side of the ship, which they did, and they caught 153 "great fishes." Jesus then summoned them to breakfast. He had prepared the bread and fish on coals of fire. And they did eat.

* * *

BLESSED ASSURANCE

BEFORE his death, Jesus had said to his disciples, "Because I live, you will live also," John 14:19, but they did not fully grasp the meaning of the great words. But that morning on the sea shore, they understood. They remembered that he had died on the cross, and now they were assured that he was really alive, for this was the third time he had appeared unto the disciples after the resurrection.

How happy they must have been! How happy we should be on this recurring Easter season, assured that he is alive evermore. And because he lives, we too shall live.

* * *

WHAT IS ETERNAL LIFE?

SUNDAY'S lesson leads us on to the answer to the question, What is eternal life? In Colossians 3:1-4 and 12-17, we have the declaration, "Your life is hid with Christ in God. . . " If we have believed on him — cast ourselves in, implicit trust into his keeping — we have eternal life, which is his gift to every believing heart.

Paul goes on to admonish those who have "entered into life eternal," through faith in the riven, risen, reigning Saviour, to put on the garments of his presence and power and peace — kindness, humility, meekness, long-suffering, forbearance, forgiveness.

The evidence of eternal life is to be found in the fruits of the Spirit in our daily lives.

* * *

CERTAINTY OF ETERNAL LIFE

WE READ in John 17:3 this word of further assurance, "This is eternal life, that they know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." And in I John 5:11-12, we read, "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life."

In another passage John tells that we know that we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren.

Easter is the day of eternal hope. It lifts above the fog of earthiness the glory of the blessed hope that fadeth not away. We have God's own testimony that we shall live with him forever, through Jesus Christ, our risen, reigning, returning Lord.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Our Richest Treasure

The Bible walks the ways of all the world with familiar feet and enters land after land to find its own everywhere. Children listen to its stories with wonder and delight, and wise men ponder them as parables of life. The wicked and the proud tremble at its warnings, but to the wounded and the penitent it has a mother's voice. It has woven itself into our dearest dreams; so that love, friendship, sympathy, devotion, memory, hope, put on the beautiful garments of its treasured speech. No man is poor or desolate who has this treasure for his own. —Henry Van Dyke.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

FOR SALE—Practically new school bus—Wayne 36-passenger International K-5 chassis (used less than 10 months) in perfect condition. Will sell for $3,000.00 or consider highest offer.
TIPTON CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS
Tipton, Iowa.

NEW 1947 DODGE SCHOOL BUS
36 passenger Carpenter body equipped with all safety devices.
JOSLIN MOTOR CO., Independence, Ia.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

NURSERY—Complete line of nursery stock, approximately 5½ acres. 2 mod. homes on nursery, 1 large packing shed, office space. Located in Pana, Ill., on main highway to St. Louis. Price $26,000 complete or will sell ½ share and buyer will operate nursery. If interested call Pana, Ill., 382 or write Box 52, Pana, Ill., or call Moline 6199.

FOR SALE—Stone quarry with all machinery and equip. Quarry now operating. Best quality agricultural limestone, building stone. EARL R. PULVER, Anamosa, Ia.

WANTED—Man who can invest $1,500 to start profitable theatre circuit. Six Theatreless towns nearby req. Write for details. 2nd Fl., 5029 Lake St., Chicago 44, Ill.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
Home & Business Immediate possession. Tavern complete with all elec equipment including stock Doing a good business. 5 room all modern home includ furniture. 2 mi. north Dubuque close to John Deere plant. A real buy, all for $12,000 GEORGE GLYNN, Box 185, Route 1, Dubuque, Ia.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING plant for sale, located in resort and college town in Colorado New building, new equipment. Plant doing $1,000.00 a week and only started. Sale price $33,250. Write
IDEAL LAUNDRY &
DRY CLEANERS
Gunnison, Colorado.

FOR SALE—NEW GARAGE, 50x122, all equipment goes. Philco contract, Ford battery, Martin and Champion motor, General tires, car and truck seizes. 5 school busses carrying 85 pupils
FOLDESI REAL ESTATE
Belle Plaine, Minnesota.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

TOY BELGIAN Schipperkes for sale. 4 mon. old, beauties, litter Reg. Rare breed. Black. Trick mother. Write
P. O. BOX 97, EARLVILLE, IOWA.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

NOTICE
Farmers buy your new Wood Bros. cornpickers now while you can buy for each $1,085.00
Brand new and never set up. Why wait until next year and pay large bonus. Buy now and save Prices advancing monthly.
Write Box 276 or Phone 380 now.
Waurika - Oklahoma.

BULLDOZER Cletrac Diesel 40 drawbar. H. P. Heil Hydraulic dozer used 425 hours. Like new. Priced right. VIRGIL BROWER, 902 N. Mkt., Oskaloosa, Ia. Ph. 2138J.

430 Letz Mill, $500; Power Buck rake on car chassis, $250; small grain elev., 24', $150. Paul Steen, Sr., R. 2, Rock Falls, Ill.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—219 acre equipped farm, $14,500; one 169-acre equipped farm, $10,500, electric, mail, milk school bus rt. Good road. Write for terms.
ORA ENGLE, Representing United Farm Agency, Route 1, Plainfield, Wisc.

HELP WANTED—MEN

SALESMEN WANTED
RESPONSIBLE PERSON ONL
Boom period from now until August 1st to sell the amazing Russell "Weed Controlor" and the Universal fence tool. Every farmer is a prospect. Men accepted must have farm background and be well accepted in their local community. A few county agencies still open.
Inquire Today
DERRICK FARM SERVICE CO.
506 Securities Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

WANTED: MARRIED MAN, middle aged, for dairy and general farming. Must have exp. and ref No other need apply. Four-room modern house, on Highway 6.
ARTHUR DURR - Kellogg, Ia.

MISCELLANEOUS

MACHINERY, LIKE NEW
I bought all this new and has had excellent care. M. and M Z tractor, new Oct. 8, 1947; cultivator, unassembled, plow; hammer mill, power corn sheller, elevator, 32 ft. Price $3,500. I.H.C. Farmall tractor, new Aug., 1946, 24C picker, new Nov. 8, 1947, 238 cultivator, 210 planter, bean and fertilizer attach; plow; disc, 7 ft. tandem, rake, 12 ft.; mower, 7 ft. trailer type, rotary hoe. Price $4,000.
MAX CARTER
LUCERNE - MISSOURI

RAZOR BLADES, 100 double-edge Gillette type, $1.00 postpaid Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. KOSOFF, 4135 45th Street, Long Island City 4, New York.

ALBUM, 300 U. S. STAMPS
Subscription stamp clearance $1.00 postpaid. 710½ Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE
Bearing citrus grove in Rio Grande Valley, Texas.
J. H. BRENNEMAN - Ottumwa, Iowa.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—IN LAKE REGION
Good 6-rm hse., partly mod. on outskirts. Ideal loc G. SHAW, Frazee, Minnesota.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

2000 BUSHELS Blue Tag Certified Mindo No. 1 seed oats, Minnesota's newest and finest early seed oats Perfect for combining. Raise Mindo oats for seed in 1948 and get real money from your oat crop. $4.25 bu. 3000 bushels certified No. 1 Benton seed oats. The oat that made history this past year
Moore & McCann Seed Co.
116 Sycamore St. - Waterloo, Ia. 2-2151

HYBRID RASPBERRY — "Potomac" — Red-Black Cross originated by USDA. Highly productive. Prices for April planting 25, $3.00; 50, $6.00 prepaid.
W. A. BENTS NURSERIES, Cresco, Iowa.

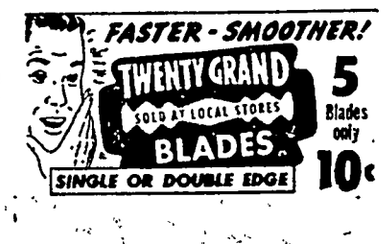
WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO PURCHASE
GOOD WALNUT TREES
We pay highest cash prices. Take advantage of present market. Call or write Marsh Veneer & Lumber Co., Dubuque, Ia.

You Can Be a Partner
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

STOP LIGHTNING DAMAGE PROTECT PROPERTY
"National Quality" Systems Prevent Lightning Stroke from Occurring. *Write for FREE Booklet*
"Is Lightning Protection Worth Providing!"
NAT'AL LIGHTNING PROTECTION CO. St. Louis 3 Missouri

WNU—N 11—48



BOARD PROCEEDINGS

9TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
March 2, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors John Chambers, Geo. Th. Gerdes and F. J. Schoun present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the, Commissioners Oath and report of Wm. Boehnke on the road petitioned for by Albert Chizek, et al, is approved.

A date of hearing on the establishment of said road is hereby fixed as May 3rd A. D. 1948 at 12:00 o'clock noon and the County Auditor is hereby directed to give notice thereof as by law directed.

This being the 2nd day of March A. D. 1948, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of the engineer and final estimate for Schram Brothers on D. D. No. 146(the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled There being no objections on file, oral or written and no objectors appeared at the hearing.

On motion and second Wm. Henschen, is hereby appointed Engineer to investigate the necessity and feasibility of the reconstruction of Drainage District No. 105 in Britt township and Erin township petitioned for by the Town of Britt, Iowa, et al and report to this board

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out, be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim

County Fund

M. L. Swaney, Acting P. M. pstg. cthouse	69.32
John Carothers, freight	14.26
Mina Formanek, work treas.	47.92
Betty Borchers, work, auto department	7.15
Lois Ann Avery, extra help	21.76
Roy L. McMillin, treasurer February bounty	105.00
N. W. Bell Telephone Company telephone tolls, nurse	6.59
N. W. Bell Telephone Company telephone tolls, O.A.A.	6.27
N. W. Bell Telephone Company telephone tolls, cthouse	88.05
John Carothers, freight, courthouse	20.68
Matt Parrott & Sons, supplies sheriff, assessor, treasurer	112.24
Maxine I. Panosh, supplies O.A.A.	3.60
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies auditor, supt, assesor, rec. clerk	255.88
Acres - Blackmar Companys, supplies, auditor and clerk	69.59
Koch Brothers, supplies, assr.	36.89
Des Moines Rubber Stamp. stamps-treasurer	1.97
Fidlar & Chambers Company Supplies, aud. assr, rec.	293.18
Koch Brothers, supplies, assr. aud. supt., treas.	634.62
Boone Blank Book Co., supplies auditor	10.55
Addressograpg - Moll, Corporation, graphotype	1,524.00
J. A. Chambers, sess-comm.	146.30
J. A. Chambers, sess mileage comm. mileage	52.80
F. J. Schoun, sess. comm.	149.10
F. J. Schoun, sess. mileage comm. mileage	58.00
Geo. Th. Gerdes, sess. comm.	149.10
Geo. Th Gerdes, sess mileage comm.	59.30
Jim Cooper, dep. sheriff expense	78.13
L. M Brower, sheriff expense	55.75
L. M Brower, mileage, Iowa City	20.60
Harriet Oxley, R. N., nurse expense	81.63
Elling Insurance Agency, court house insurance	19.12
Dr Thos. McMahon, bld. test, Rhoads	2.00
H. W. Morgan, M. D., alc. test, Rhoads	5.00
C. L. Hartzell, care, prisoner	9.00
H. A. Rogers Co., blue prints	.45
Iowa State Highway Comm. maps, supt.	3.06
Coffee Shop, meals prisoners	16.12
Maurice Monson, care prisoners	7.35
Kenneth F. Boughton, Swenson and Hartgrave	14.50
Phillip Johnson, rodman	15.50
J. N. Stoll, rodman	14.00
Wm Henschen, preliminary Engineer	54.00
Bernita Conway, mileage and expense to D. M.	5.72
Roy L. McMillin, Treas. expense D. M. auto dept.	12.50
Chas. S. Whitney, supt. exp.	42.85
Gloria Greiman, week supt.	13.50
Mrs. Arthur Wille, work, supt. office	71.28
R. A Jorgenson, board proceedings	46.10
Britt News-Tribune, board proceeding and ads	95.48
Kanawha Reporter, board proceeding and ads	52.42
David F Shaw, M. D. med. call Seifert	3.00
L. W Brager, 2 year bond and guarantee	75.00
Burroughs, ribbon, auditor	1.25
Woodford-Wheeler Lumber Co. mds. courthouse	.86
Farmers Coop. Society, mat courthouse	23.77
Central States Electric Co., service courthouse	182.43
Art O. Kramer, labor and men courthouse	37.25
Gambles, supplies courthouse	5.67
Fred Yates, rep. rec.	2.53
Garner Printing & Publishing Co., board proceedings	102.69
Cook Paint & Varnish Co., flooring-assessor office	147.36
Const-to-Coast, keys, courthouse	1.53
Duro Test Corp. lite bulbs, court house	23.93
Benjamin Hilfman, wall maps	16.12
Twin Lake Township Trustees	
S. A Barber, trustee	4.00
Gerald Janssen, trustee	4.00
A. G. Ruka, trustee	4.00
Arthur Chelavie, clerk	4.00
Orthel Township Trustees	
G. A. Robinson, trustee	4.00
M C. Graham, trustee	4.00
Everett Sheets, trustee	4.00
Frank Mullin, clerk	4.00
Magor Township Trustees	
Wm. F Erdman, trustee	4.00
William A. Engh, trustee	4.00
Tom Hain, trustee	4.00
W E. Puffer, clerk	4.00
Liberty Township Trustees	
Ben Riemer, trustee	4.00
Lester Stille, trustee	4.00
Fred W Klinge, Jr., trustee	4.00
Ben V Greiman, clerk	4.00
Avery Township Trustees	
Vern Schluter, trustee	4.00
J J. Cook, trustee	4.00
Anson Avery, clerk	4.00
Amsterdam Township Trustees	
Omar J. Maland, trustee	4.00
Paul Hasty, trustee	4.00
M. L. Thompson ,trustee	4.00
Oren C. Thompson, trustee	4.00
Bingham Township Trustees	
C. A. Bird, trustee	4.00
Fred Gerdes, trustee	4.00
Geo. Senne, trustee	4.00
D. H. Sonius, clerk	4.00
Boone Township Trustees	
Henry Haverly, trustee	4.00
Chester Williams, trustee	4.00
Budd Lawson, clerk	4.00
Ellington Township Trustees	
Alfred E. Boman, trustee	4.00
Olaf Westerberg, trustee	4.00
K. P. Juhl, trustee	4.00
Erin Township Trustees	
John Breka, trustee	4.00
Erwin Kuhl, trustee	4.00
Helmer Hill, trustee	4.00
H. V. Caldwell, clerk	4.00
Garfield Township Trustees	
M J Stupka, trustee	4.00
Harry Horecka, trustee	4.00
Louis Urich, trustee	4.00
E. B Nedved, clerk	4.00
D. E. Williams, J. P. fees, Fillenwarth	4.50
Poor Fund	
Dr. R. D. Bennet, x-ray, Frisbie	5.00
I W Morgan, M. D., x-ray Anna Vier	1.50
Garwith Lumber Co., coal	25.37
Farmers Co-op. Society, fuel Kalb	36.31
Lutheran Welfare Society, care Brones, Klipping, Fischer	191.90
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to dep. children	305.82
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to blind	40.60
Dept. of Social Welfare, emergency relief	1 92
Brueckner's Drug Store, med, Gelner	12.24
Quakerdale Farm, care, Dingman	30.00
L. W. Swanson, M. D., prof. service, Christerofferson	22.00
Dr. Thos. McMahon, med care, Knoke, Boland, Gardner	56.00
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, hospital, Christoffersen	167.35
Blank Drug Store, med, Fible	7.14
Brueckner's Drug Store, supplies county home	9.41
Blank Drug Store, supplies co. home	32.15
Farmers Co-op Society, supplies, county home	7.82
F. E. Beshey, subs, county home	8.00
O. F. Davidson, tobacco county home	37.80
Coast-to-Coast, saw county home	1.72
Woodford Wheeler Lumber Co. material county home	10.49
Farmers Co-op. Co., sand gfavel county home	2.87
Ralph Hejlik, seed corn, county home	25.00
Moorman Mfg. Co., minerals county home	37.50
Louis G. Urich, telephone tolls county home	9.64
Central States Electric Co., service county home	42.13
Hancock County Co-op. Oil assn., fuel county home	7.06
Griesemer Harness Shop, shoes and repairs, county home	12.03
Arthur Wellemeyer, linoleum county home and repairs	237.78
Emily Book, wages, county home	49.50
Margie Ruth Branstad, work county home	8.00
Gildner & Paulson, clothing, county home	9.41
Harbison Food Market, grinding lard, county home	2.90
Crescent Macaroni & Cracker provisions, county home	10.84
Garner Bakery, bread, county home	54.26
W. W. Olson, groceries, county home	17.36
C. J. Schneider, groceries, co. home	86.12
Edelen Food Market, groceries county home	21.87
Road Maintenance Fund	
Bock Oil Co., gas and supplies	964.50
Barclay Co., welding supplies	81.64
Clear Lake Sand and Gravel sand	4.35
Corwith Lumber Co. supplies	98.02
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., telephone service county shop	10.50
Central States Electric, electric service	1.59
Central States Electric, electric and gas service	70.12
Bernard Abbas, labor	181.76
Kenneth C. Boller, labor	180.78
Marvin Bredlow, labor	182.51
Elmer Carr, labor	186.46
Merle Deibler, labor	143.45
Paul Halfpop, labor	188.89
Robert C. Hanson, labor	183.85
Carl John Heginger, labor	178.76
Leo L. Hughes, labor	177.11
John Haaf, labor	168.19
Donald Hodson, labor	181.76
Ivan Iverson, labor	178.01
Carl Kluseman, labor	94.10
Louis Knoke, labor	162.26
Clifford Montgomery, labor	188.54
Harold H. Rhine, labor	112.49
Kenton Richards, labor	154.70
Milbern Rapp, labor	177.11
L. F. Schleuger, labor	182.16
Henry Steinlicht, labor	188.50
George Stille, labor	184.60
Gene Sweeney, labor	147.66
J. L. Tobin, labor	174.36
Wm. J. Wood, labor	184.69
C. F. Merten, rodman	220.20
C. F. Merten, car mileage	18.50
Central States Electric, electric service	7.18
Norton Machine Works, repairs	1.25
Hawkeye Machinery Co., repairs	172.46
Herman M. Brown Co., repairs	5.18
Garner Motor Sales Co., repairs	44.44
Earl Smith, repairs	10.92
Greiman Mfg Co., repairs	5.97
Lessmann Mfg Co. repairs	58.04
Selg-Fort Dodge Co., repairs	812.84
Dukehart-Hughes Tractor & E repairs	112.02
Emmett Devin, labor	181.76
Waterloo Steel & Equipment tire chains and cable	107.28
Woodford Wheeler Lumber, coal	15.81
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel	36.60
Pittsburg Plate Glass, glass	4.49
S. S. Tande, material	2.45
Pritchard Auto Co., material	67.43
Urich Implement Co., material	9.95
Gamble Store, tail light	.89
Britt Oil Co., oil	39.78
Iowa Steel & Iron Works, I beams	70.04
Coast-to-Coast Store, material	7.18
Woodford Wheeler Lumber, material	138.21
Tande & Son, material	6.88
Farmers Co-op. Oil Assn. material	199.96
Wm. Boehnke, road comms.	5.80
C. A. Frisbee, commissioner	5.65
C. H. Paulson, expense	5.04
Dale Heady, sawing wood	12.00
Zrostlik, tire adjustment	7.00
Rich Line, freight	.60
Town of Britt, water rent sheds	15.30
Gamble Store, reflectors	3.97
Road Construction Fund	
M. & St. L. Ry. freight on lumber	775.19
Yohn Truck Line, freight	3.30
A. G. Koerner, right of way	402.75
Edwin F. Jacobs, right of way	207.50
Julius Priebe, right of way	124.40
E. C. Buntenbach, right of way	591.75
Edward J. Christians, right of way	345.75
Paul VanBuskirk, right of way	123.00
Wm. Henschen, rodman	128.67
Philip Johnson, rodman	168.70
Woodford Wheeler Lumber Co. material	33.77
Corwith Lumber Co., material	146.57
The Frederick Post Co., Office supplies	9.94
County Recorder, recording easements	5.40
Pioneer Lumber Co., bridge lumber	1,698.27
Standard Tar Products Co., creosote oil	32.50
Teachers Institute Fund	
Warren A. Ruby, mat and services	44.40
Supt. of Documents, books superintendent	9.45
Thomas Randolph Co., Books supt.	10.30
Soldiers Relief Fund	
Rufus C. Welter, meeting	4.50
Daniel E. Williams, meeting	5.65
C. S. Rice, meeting	2.10
County Assessor Fund	
Elmer L. Smith, assess Bingham	255.26
Willard Fessenden, assess Ell	195.50
Joe C. Johnson May Co., map assess.	10.20
T. B. Eradication	
Dr. H. E. Harriman, inspector	22.50
Refund Fund	
George Griggs, error on assessment	1.18
D. L. Knoll, error on assessment	8.69
Domestic Animal Fund	
Elmer L. Smith, listing dogs, Bingham	10.20
Willard Fessenden, listing dogs Ell	13.10
Drainage	
V. L. Fric, labor, D. D. No. 3 and 4 L 49	128.70
Carl Klusemann, labor, D. D. No. 3 and 4 L 49	68.85
Harold H. Rhine, labor, D. D. No. 3 and 4 L 49	87.12
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 3 & 4 M	11.88
Fabian Kadera, labor, D. D. No. 3 & 4 L 49	147.01
Garner Printing & Publishing notices and ads, D. D. No. 3 & 4	37.69
Schram Bros. dragline work D. D. No. 36-2	1,562.96
Elbin Suby, repairs, D. D. No. 52-54-17	1.76
Enos Seglem tile repair, D. D. 52-54-17	1.76
L. R. Falk, repair work, D. D. No. 52-54-17	58.80
Clarence M Nannenga, labor D. D. No. 63	10.00
F. J Schoun, drainage work, D. D. No. 93-100-131	3.50
I. A. Chambers, meeting, D. D. No. 93-100-130	3.50
Geo. Th. Gerdes, drainage work and mileage, D. D. No. 93-100-131	10.80
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 105	5.94
F. J. Schoun, drainage meeting D. D. No. 144	3.50
Geo. Th. Gerdes, drainage work and mileage, D. D. No. 144	6.10

On motion and second the Board adlounrned to Monday, March 8, 1948 at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor

JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

10TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
March 8, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and George Th. Gerdes present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the bond of Norman Hanson, township Clerk of Crystal Township is approved.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 38, Main.

This being the 8th day of March, A. D., 1948, a date heretofore fixed for the annual Board of Approval meeting as provided for by law, Sec. 309.31 and 309.32 Code of Iowa 1946, the representatives of the various Township Boards of Trustees and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors proceeded to act as a County Board of Approval and did review the proposed read construction program for 1948, as submitted by County Engineer, C. F. Merten.

On motion by Clarence Bird of Bingham Township and second by M. L. Thompson of Amsterdam Township, said road construction program was approved as amended. Chairman John Chambers called the roll and a unanimous aye vote was recorded. On motion by Supervisor Schoun and second by Supervisor Gerdes, the Board of Approval adjourned subject to call of the auditor.

On motion and second the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of lettings to be published on the printing of the financial report for Hancock County, Iowa for the year of 1947 and medicine and medical care at the Hancock County Home for a period of one year from and after April 1, 1948, A. D.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to March 15, A. D., 1948.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor

JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

11TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
March 15, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors George Th. Gerdes, John Chambers and F J Schoun present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second Improvement Certificate number 176 on Drainage District Number 1 & 2 is approved.

On motion and second the bond of Myrtle Hall, Deputy Auditor, is approved.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a Committee to investigate and Cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 38, Main.

Whereas Miss Louise Omvig has applied to the Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors for financial aid, her case having been fully investigated and she having been found to be worthy of such aid.

BE AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that effective March 15th, 1948, Miss Louise Omvig be allowed $15 per month cash allowance.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, George Th. Gerdes, and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

This being the 15th day of March A D., 1948, a date heretofore fixed for the hearing on the proposed reconstruction, by cleanout, lengthening and widening of the main open ditch and certain laterals, of Drainage District No. 3 & 4, petitioned for by Ben V Greiman, et al, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the report of the engineer, recommending such reconstruction being on file, the proof of publication of notice of hearing being on file and the board being fully advised such hearing was held as scheduled.

The petition, report of the Engineer and objections to such establishment were read by Auditor Maynard Schoneman, and objections and proponents were given an opportunity to discuss the necessity and feasibility of the establishment of the drainage district and objections thereto, petitioned for by Ben V. Greiman, et al, as recommended in the report of the engineer.

It appearing there are claims for damages on file, William Henschen, Walter Kahl and Ray Baker are appointed a Commission to appraise damages in accordance with Section 455.30 Code of Iowa 1946, and laws amendatory thereto, said Commission to report on or before the 24th day of March A. D., 1948, and the report of the Commissioners shall come up for hearing at 1:30 P M on the 29th day of March A. D 1948, to which date this hearing is continued.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 3 & 4 Hancock County, Iowa, that the hearing on the reconstruction, by deepening, widening and lengthening of the open ditch and certain laterals, with such additional lands as are set forth in the report of the engineer, will come on for further hearing at 1:30 P M. on the 29th day of March A. D., 1948, in accordance with Chapter 353 Code of Iowa, 1939 and laws amendatory thereto.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll, the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and George Th. Gerdes aye, Nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

In the matter of the public waterworks system at Woden, Iowa

Whereas, the Currie Engineering Company of Webster City, Iowa, has filed revised plans and specifications for the Construction of said project as required in section 357.14 Code of Iowa, 1946, on the 8th day of March A. D., 1948 which revised plans and specifications are hereby approved.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the plans and specifications of the Currie Engineering Company of Webster City, Iowa on the proposed Construction of the Woden waterworks project are hereby approved and the date of letting is hereby fixed, said letting to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa on the 5th day of April A. D., 1948 at the hour of 2:30 P. M.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to publish a notice of said letting in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation published at Britt, Iowa for two consecutive weeks, which notice shall set forth the location and nature of the improvement, the approximate kind and type of work to be done, the place and time of letting, the date for Commencement and Completion and that bidders will be required to submit checks for ten per cent of the amount of the bid

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, George Th Gerdes, and John Chambers aye. Nays none Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the board adjourned to Monday, March 22nd, A. D., 1948 at 9:00 A. M.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor

JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

Advertise with a Times want ad.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss. Will No. 3125

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Gottlob Goll Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

PAUL GOLL
ALVIN GOLL
CURTIS G. RIEHM, Attorney
Dated March 17, 1948.
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court
(Pub. March 24, 31, Apr. 7)

Read it first in The Times.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Ty's Cow Goes to College

When Ty Martin went to college under the G.I. Bill of Rights, he took one of his Dad's Holsteins and enrolled it in the college herd.

Nobody thought it was odd for Ty to bring a cow to college because that's what a lot of the boys are doing—not only cows, but chickens, sows, and ewes ... for the student-operated farm.

That way the boys pay part of their expenses. They share in both the products and the profits; allocate the work; make their own schedules and rules. They're learning not only how to be good farmers but good citizens to boot. And they're learning industry and moderation—next to milk it seems to me that their favorite beverage is wholesome, temperate beer.

From where I sit, the more education is linked with practical problems of working and getting on together—and practical habits of industry and temperance—the closer we are to its true purpose.

Joe Marsh

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WHAT DO WE GET FROM SOME OF THE VEGETABLES GROWN IN OUR FREEDOM GARDEN?

B-VITS.

	Vit. A	Vit. C	Thiamin	Riboflavin	Calcium	Iron	Calories
3-4c. Green Beans	1	2				1	40
1-4 lb. Beet Greens	3	2				1	35
2-2" Beets		1				1	45
14 lb. Broccoli	3	3		1	1	1	35
1-4 lb. Cabbage		3					30
2-4" Carrots	3						45
1-4 lb. Collards	3	4	1	1	2	1	50
1-4 lb. Kale	3	3		1	2	1	50
1-3 10 oz. Head of Lettuce	1	1					20
1-4 lb. Mustard Green	3	3					20
10 large Lettuce Leaves	2	1		1	2	1	30
3-4 c Green Peas	1	2				1	100
1 small White Potato		2					85
1-4 lb. Spinach	3	3					
2-3 medium Sweet Potato	3	3		1		2	25 125
1-3" Tomato	1	2					25
1-4 lb. Turnip Greens	3	3		2	2	1	35
3-4 c. Turnip Cubes		2					35

3—EXCELLENT
2—GOOD
1—FAIR
Less than Fair— No Entry

Clip And Hang In Your Kitchen

Garner Chapter Of The
American Red Cross

BPS SATIN-LUX SEMI-GLOSS

For Beautiful WALLS *and* WOODWORK

The soft non-glare satin-finish gives an attractive charm to walls, ceilings and woodwork.

Smart, matching color effects can be made with BPS Identically Matched Colors of FLATLUX and GLOS-LUX ... ask for descriptive folder.

Here are some of the Outstanding Features of SATIN-LUX:

- Brushes on easily..dries quickly
- Hard, satin-smooth finish
- Stays clean longer..saves work
- New, beautiful pastel colors
- For walls, ceiling, woodwork
- Hand-rubbed effect on furniture
- Covers plaster,wood,wallboard
- Washing will not harm the finish
- Economical . . long wearing.

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Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

We specialize in Wedding Announcements

Arthur Wellen
FUNERAL DIRE
—with long experi
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PROMPT AMBUL
SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day o
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From Our Ove To You...

BREAD—ROLLS—PIES CAKES and PASTRIES made of the finest ingredients, baked on the premises daily.

Enjoy delicious tasting Garner Milk Bread—treat your family to "sensation dess —make our Bakery a daily stop, or order bread, pies and cakes from us today.

The Home of "Milk Maid" Bread

Garner Bakery
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehmann
Garner, Iowa

SEE AL LARSON FOR . . .

Used Cars

When you are in the market for a BET USED CAR be sure to call on me. I may h just what you are looking for and you will f my prices are right.

This week see these fine cars:

- **1941 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE**
  This car is nice and clean and the price is only:
  $1050
- **1946 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK**
  This is a ½ Ton Pick-up in A-1 co dition and priced to sell at
  $1375.
- **FARMERS, LOOK!**
  Have a 14 x 18 Brooder House
  $150.

* * *

Alvin Larson
On Highway 69 West Of Klemm

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Northmont NYLONS

NORTHMONT NYLONS
for leg-line loveliness

From morn 'til night
You're always right
In Northmont Nylons . . . the glamour stocking at a practical price. For fit and we The value's there!

Dayette—Sheer for daytime smartness.

Dressette—Sheerer—for teatime lovelines

Dreamette—Sheerest—for glamour set music.

Gildner - Paulson
Clothing & Shoes Garner, Iow

you dont want it, sell it in Times want ad.

AVERY

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

MARCH 24, 25
Wednes. - Thursday
LAUGHS UNLIMITED!
LOVE UNBOUNDED
THE MAGNIFICENT ROGUE
With
LYNNE ROBERTS
WARREN DOUGLAS

MARCH 26, 27
Friday - Saturday
Mystery and Murder Exposed
DON CASTLE
PEGGY KNUDSEN
PATRICIA KNIGHT
In
ROSES ARE RED
DOUBLE FEATURE —
SUSIE STEPS OUT
DAVID BRUCE
CLEATUS

MARCH 28, 29, 30
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
At Last It's Thrills Are On The Screen!
GREEN DOLPHIN STREET
STARRING
LANA TURNER
VAN HEFLIN
DONNA RICHARD
REED HART

MARCH 31, APRIL 1
Wednes. - Thursday
LOST HONEYMOON
Starring
FRANCHOT TONE
ANN RICHARDS
TOM CONWAY

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH:

Choir practice on Thursday in Peace Church at 7:30.

Good Friday Services at 10:00 A. M.

The Cantata will be sung on Friday evening in Peace Church at 8:00.

Worship Services and Lord's Supper on Sunday at 9:00 A. M. There will be no Sunday School.

PEACE CHURCH:

Choir practice on Thursday at 7:30.

Services on Good Friday in Zion Church at 10:00 A. M.

The Cantata will be sung on Friday evening at 8:00.

Worship Services and Lord's Supper on Easter Sunday at 10:30

There will be no Sunday School.

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
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DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE
Britt Rendering Co.
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

They Are Here!
THOSE ITEMS YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR . . .
- EXCELLO LAWN MOWERS
  Power and Hand Driven
- ELECTRIC BROODER STOVES
  The Safest To Use
- WASHING MACHINES
  A few G. E. and Universal
- DEEP FREEZERS
  Upright and Horizonal Types
- WE NOW HAVE CLOCKS
  Electric and Spring Wind
- PRESSURE COOKERS
  Now a complete line.

SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY!
We have one Universal Vacuum Cleaner, upright model regular price $99.50.
Special At Only
$79.50
Josten Appliance
Edmund K. Josten, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

Read the moving story, When Childhood Bares Its Soul—by consulting psychologist, Dr. Portia Hamliton, discusses mental conflicts of children whose parents have with-held affection and consideration in The American Weekly, the magazine of dramatic true-life features, distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Fessler, Elmer O. and Josephine P., wife to Valley Bank & Trust Co. 12-11-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 NE¼ Sec. 8-97-24 and land in Winnebago County.

Izzard, Edith, single, et al to Oxley, Glenn J. 2-24-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. NE¼ Sec. 21-94-26 except a tract 20 rds square.

Izzard, Edith, single, Oxley, Glen and Ruth, wife to Oxley, Lafe V. Jr., 2-24-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. (3-4 int. to Lafe V. and ¼ to Lafe V. Jr. S½ NE¼ Sec. 21-94-26 and tract 20 rds. square in SE Corner N½ NE¼ Sec. 21-94-26.

Izzard, Edith, unmarried et al to Raber, Hazel 2-24-48 Wty. Deed $1 00 and c. NW¼ NE¼ Sec. 21-94-26.

Bethell, Theodore C. and Myrtle A., wife to Paine, Margaret A. 2-25-48 Wty. Deed $36,000 SE¼ Sec. 27-94-26.

Kopacek, Frank and Elizabeth, wife to Kopacek, Raymond F. and Dorothy M., wife Jt. Ten. 2-24-48 Wty Deed $20,580 NW¼ Sec. 7-95-24.

Reemstma, Ruth Bemis; Ben and Ruth Ann to Dodds, D. L. 2-10-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. L8 Blk. 24 Orig. town of Garner.

Neuhoff, Robert W., unmarried to Neilson, Harold and Arthur Conoway 2-20-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. E½ NW¼ Sec. 36-95-26.

Thurston, N. T. and Maude, wife to Schreiber, Ernest R. and Marie E 1215-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 SW frac ¼ except rr right of way; SW frac ¼ NW frac ¼ Sec. 6-96-24.

Riggle, J. H. surviving spouse of Katie L. to Riggle, Charley 2-25-48 Q. C. Deed $1.00 L10 of Auditor's subdiv. to town of Corwith.

Dewall, Anton J., widower to Eekhoff, Peter H. and Marie, wife 2-21-48 Wty. Deed $25,000 W frac½ of SW¼ Sec. 30 and NE¼ Sec. 30-94-24 cont 110.69 acres approx.

Lolling, Jake and Bessie, wife to Lolling, Tillie 2-27-48 QCD $1.00 and c. W½ SE¼ Blk. 11 Stubbins' Blk. 11 Stubbins' Add. to Britt.

Chisel, F. H., single to Schroeder, John and Jeanne Ardith, wife 2-28-48, Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. W½ SW¼ Sec. 28-97-23 subject to easement.

Solberg, John H. and Anna S. wife Sanquist, John and Lillian wife 2-10-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. E½ NW¼ and W½ NE¼ Sec. 17-97-24.

Gast, W. C. A. and Clara C., wife to Stupka, Anton and Christena Jt. Ten. 2-26-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. S½ NE¼ Sec. 6-96-23 subject to DD CRI & P. Ry, right of way and all highway easements.

Schreiber, Belle, widow to Thurston, N. T. 10-17-46 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. SW¼ NW¼ Sec. 6-96-24 subject to mtg. and right of way.

Weaver, Louis and Lydia, wife to Yohn, Ronald and Lucille, wife, 1-7-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 W½ 1 and W½ S½ 2 Blk. 16 Orig. Garner.

Kastler, Ella M., widow to Brear, N. E. and Anne J., wife as Jt. Ten. 8-1-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. L4 Blk. 25 Orig. Garner.

Severson, Merele O. and Alice, wife et al to Christensen, Andrew 12-24-47 $1.00 S 40' of L2 in Sub div NE½ Sec. 2-97-24.

Severson, Merle O. and Alice, wife et al to Christensen, Andrew and Jorina as Jt. Ten. 12-24-47 $1.00 N 204.5' of L3 in Auditor's Sub-div. NE¼ Sec. 2-97-24.

Durnin, Hazel, and Albert, husband to Nall, Jessie C. 1-17-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 NW¼ Blk 11 Stubbins Add to Britt.

Christie, George H. and Margaret, wife to Meyer, Herman C. and Ethel M., as Jt. Ten. 1-21-48

Paulson, Melvin C. and Agnes H., wife to Weaver, Louis F. and Lydia M. 1-21-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. E½ L1 Blyk. 38 Orig. town of Garner.

Nettie Halverson, Gd'n of Iona Halverson to Hanson, Milton and Helen, wife, Jt. Ten. 12-1-47 $1.00 undivided 2-9 int. L1, 2, 3, 4, 5 7 8 9 10, 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 and 24 Blk. 2 town of Miller and L 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 13 14 15 17 18 22 23 24 Blk. 3 town of Miller.

Halverson, Nettie, widow et al to Hanson, Milton and Helen, wife, as Jt. Ten. 1-20-48 Wty Deed L 2 3 4 5 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 24 24 Blk. 2 and L 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 13 14 15 16 17 18 22 23 24 Blk 3 town of Miller.

KNOW YOUR TRAFFIC LAWS

The law of Iowa, states that the following shall be the lawful speed limits: In any business or school district-20 miles per hour. In any residence district—25 miles per hour. In any suburban district—45 miles per hour.

According to the National Safety Council, it takes an automobile traveling at 20 miles per hour 21 feet to come to a complete stop on dry pavement. On glare ice a vehicle without chains moving at 20 miles per hour requires 197 feet to stop.

Speed limits are more important than ever in the winter. Greater stopping distances are not the only reason for strict observance during cold weather. In addition to the dangers of skidding, visibility is often limited due to weather conditions. Leave yourself a wider margin for error in the winter months.

Don't be tken by surprise by the pedestrian darting out from behind a car, or by the vehicle popping in from a side street! Take your time in the wintertime and be prepared.

The law of Iowa states that when a driver approaches a flashing red traffic signal, he must stop before entering the nearest crosswalk at an intersection, or at a marked limit line. At a flashing yellow signal the driver may proceed only with caution.

The flashing red and yellow signals are usually used late at night when traffic is not heavy. They are for the convenience of the driving public. They make it unnecessary for a vehicle to wait for a light change even though there is no other traffic in sight.

But they must be obeyed for safety's sake. The tendency late at night when there are few cars on the streets, is to drive fast and to ignore intersections. When two drivers, each thinking he has the only moving vehicle in the vicinity, approach an intersection at right angles to one another, trouble is on the way. That's why the flashing signals are necessary. Do what they tell you to do, and you'll live longer.

Household Hints By Mary Jane

What Makes It So? If cake batter runs out of the pan when baking, it may be due to too small a pan, too slow an oven, too much sugar or shortening, or too much leavening.

If the cake has a moist sticky crust, it is due to too much sugar in the recipe. If the crust is thick and heavy, the recipe may have too much flour, too long baking, too hot an oven, or not enough sugar or shortening.

If a cake humps or cracks on top it may be because it has too much flour or was baked in too hot an oven.

Course texture is due to too much leavening, not enough liquid, insufficient creaming of shortening and sugar, or too slow an oven.

1. Add ½ teaspoon of soda to boiled frosting and it won't run.
2. Hazard Hints:
   Toys, on floor or stairs.
   Litter, poor housekeeping
   Unlighted stairways
   Hurrying on stairs
3. If you car drivers would take time to paint your hub bolts with aluminum paint, it would be much easier to change tires at night.
4. When frying link sausage, place a toothpick thru the ends of 4 or 5 sausage and turn them all at once with a pancake turner.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—GRAY GANDER. George Lau. (1tc)

FOR SALE—41 FORD, VERY good all around. Phone 57 before 5:00 P. M. (1tc)

FOR SALE—SMALL BUILDING 5¼x16 ft. high, metal roof. Ideal for chickens or hogs. Mrs. Henry Medaus. (2tc)

FOR SALE—SILAGE. E. J. Blumer. (1tc)

FOR SALE—WE HAVE JAMESway brooders, bottle gas, electric and oil burning. Urbatsch Hardware & Appliance, Phone 58531, Goodell, Ia. (4tc)

FOR SALE—HAYES CORN Planter, ready to go out and plant. Priced right. Reno Harms. (1tp)

FOR SALE—SHERMAN NURSery Stock. Leslie De Merrit. (3tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—300-400 BALES OF mixed hay, timothy and Clover in barn. Also 200 bales of straw. Henry Wade, Garner Route 4, Phone Klemme 3F6. (2tp)

FOR SALE—GOOD DRY WOOD, cut and split. $5 per load delivered. Merlin "Bud" Neuberger. (tfc)

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability Insurance. (May 1, '48)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

WANTED
Clean Cotton Rags
Large Pieces
10c Per Lb.
Northern Implement Company

Services Offered

WANTED—SHEEP SHEARING. Leonard Anderson, phone Goodell 59265. (3tp)

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Help Wanted

WANTED—A GOOD TILER TO put in 200-300 rods of tile. Henry Wade, Garner mail route 4 or phone Klemme 3F6. (1tp)

HELP WANTED—TWO YOUNG women of good character for waitresses. No experience necessary. Good wages. Hull's Cafe, Garner. (4tp)

Card Of Thanks

To the Methodist Ladies, Rev. Harvey and Mr. Herman Gast: I appreciate your wonderful spirit of cooperation in assisting with the cleaning of the church auditorium and getting it ready and making it more attractive for the Easter services.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, President, W. S. C. S. (1tp)

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means of expressing my sincere Thanks to everyone who sent me cards, and gifts and who visited me while I was a patient at the Mercy hospital.

Eugene Schaefer. (1tp)

Phone your news to 12.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who remembered us on our wedding anniversary with their cards, gifts and visits. We appreciated it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Taalkeus Blank. (1tc)

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my friends who were so considerate in sending me cards and gifts and who called on me while I was a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Des Moins.

Bob Hartzell. (1tp)

Maxine Roeder, 21, of Colfax drew some gasoline, thinking it was kerosene, and poured it into the stock trough to melt the ice. When she lit the liquid, the resulting blast singed Maxine thoroughly, burning her face and blistering one arm. Her injuries were not serious, however.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

GOOD FRIDAY
10.00 A. M. Confirmation and Preparatory Service.

EASTER SUNDAY
10:00 A. M. Lord's Supper.
11:15 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

At Independence, the high school is using a fake papermache owl, perched on the ledge of the main entrance, to scare away starlings, sparrows and other birds.

GENERAL TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

Hello, Folks!
Due to transportation difficulties I do not have my tables but shucks, we can get acquainted anyway.
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
JOE'S PLACE
Joe Finnegan, Prop Klemme, Iowa

Weed Control
AND SPRAYING DEMONSTRATION
We invite the farmers of this community to attend a free demonstration on the control of Weeds and Corn Borers put on by the Lakeland Laboratories of Minneopolis at the
Garner High School Auditorium
TUESDAY, MARCH 30
At 8:00 P. M.
Mr. Chris Hanson, representative will be there to answer any problem you may have on the control of weeds or insect pests. This is a meeting that you should not miss.
Sponsored By
Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Association
SUPER SERVICE STATION
Tires Tubes Accessories Batteries

FELCO
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Starter-Grower Chick Mashes
Your chicks have a better chance to live and grow . . . a better chance to become real egg producers if you start them out with Felco Starter Mash.
Felco Starter and Grower Mashes are your answer to your Profitable Feeding.
A FREE CHICK FEEDER WITH EVERY BAG PURCHASED
"Buy And Sell Where You Get A Dividend"
"The Farmers Elevator"
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"I feel sorry for her—knowing that boys just flock around because she's got a car!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

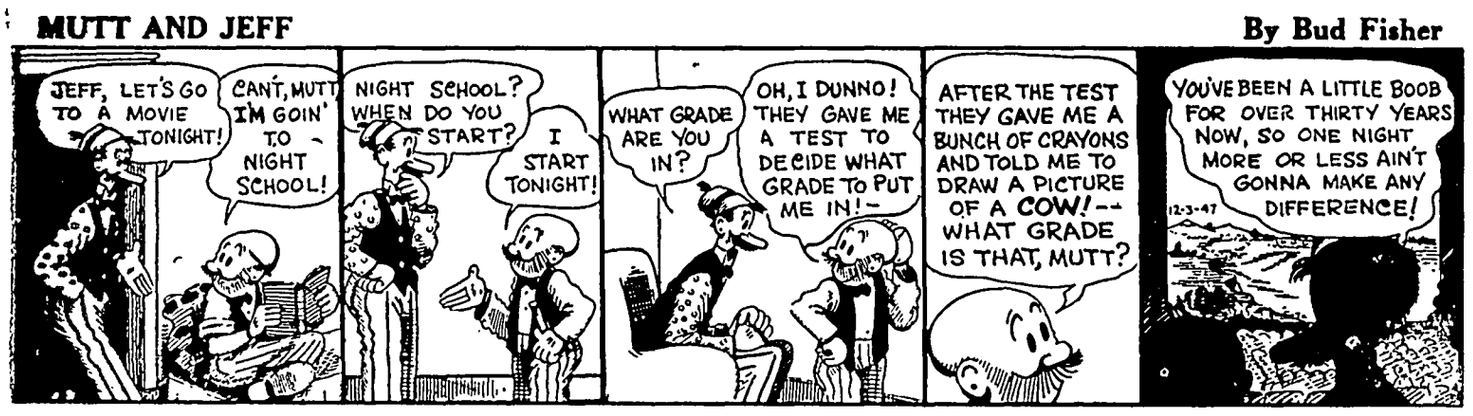
"People I bought it from said they had so many invitations to dine out they never had a chance to use it!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

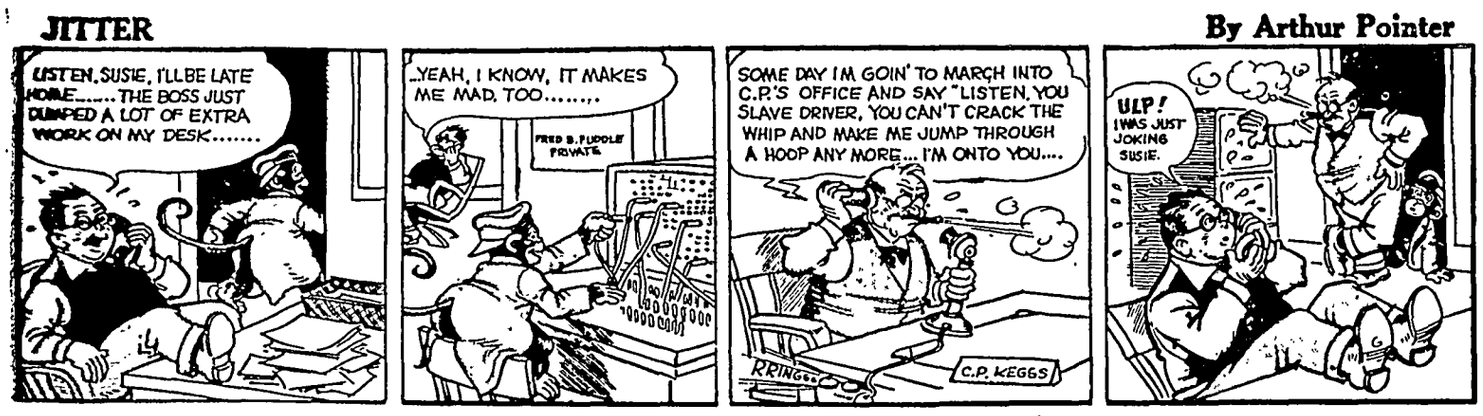
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

JUST LOOK AT THESE MARKS ON REGGIE'S REPORT CARD! WHERE IS HE ??
HE'S UPSTAIRS DOING HIS HOMEWORK.
HE'S BEEN WORKING ON THAT ARITHMETIC ALL EVENING!
SEVEN HUNDRED ONE
SEVEN HUNDRED TWO
SEVEN HUNDRED THREE
SEVEN HUNDRED FOUR
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT— THINK I'LL TAKE A LOOK!
BUT DON'T DISTURB HIM!
NINE HUNDRED EIGHT.....
NINE HUNDRED NINE....
NINE HUNDRED TEN...

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher


JEFF, LET'S GO TO A MOVIE TONIGHT!
CAN'T, MUTT I'M GOIN' TO NIGHT SCHOOL!
NIGHT SCHOOL? WHEN DO YOU START?
I START TONIGHT!
WHAT GRADE ARE YOU IN?
OH, I DUNNO! THEY GAVE ME A TEST TO DECIDE WHAT GRADE TO PUT ME IN!-
AFTER THE TEST THEY GAVE ME A BUNCH OF CRAYONS AND TOLD ME TO DRAW A PICTURE OF A COW!-- WHAT GRADE IS THAT, MUTT?
YOU'VE BEEN A LITTLE BOOB FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS NOW, SO ONE NIGHT MORE OR LESS AIN'T GONNA MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE!
12-3-47

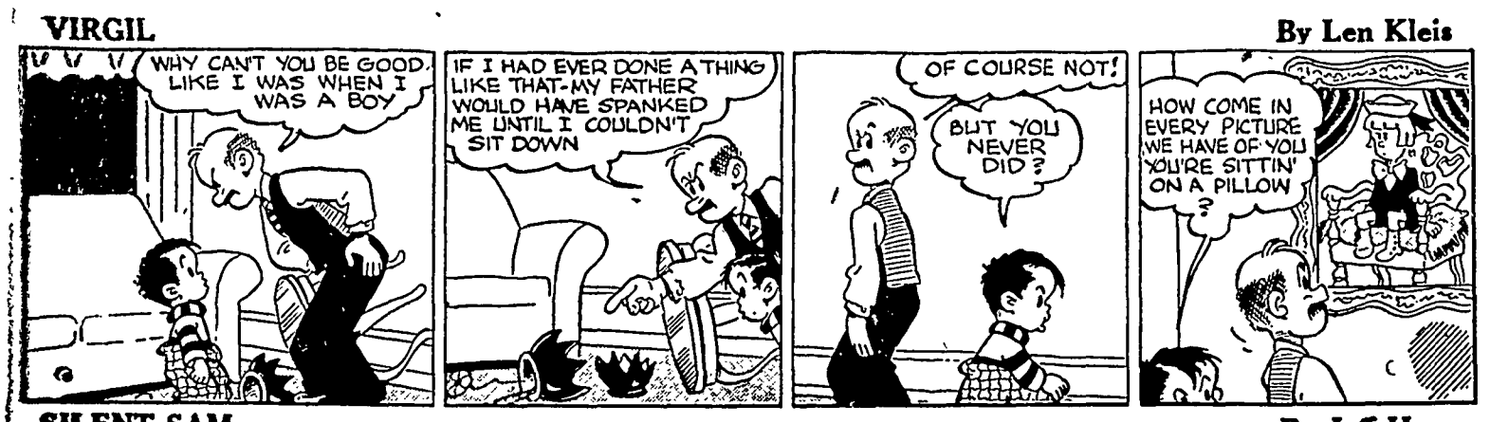
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer


LISTEN, SUSIE, I'LL BE LATE HOME..... THE BOSS JUST DUMPED A LOT OF EXTRA WORK ON MY DESK.....
..YEAH, I KNOW, IT MAKES ME MAD, TOO.....
FRED B. FUDDLE PRIVATE
SOME DAY I'M GOIN' TO MARCH INTO C.P.'S OFFICE AND SAY "LISTEN, YOU SLAVE DRIVER, YOU CAN'T CRACK THE WHIP AND MAKE ME JUMP THROUGH A HOOP ANY MORE... I'M ONTO YOU....
RRING...
C.P. KEGGS
ULP! I WAS JUST JOKING SUSIE.

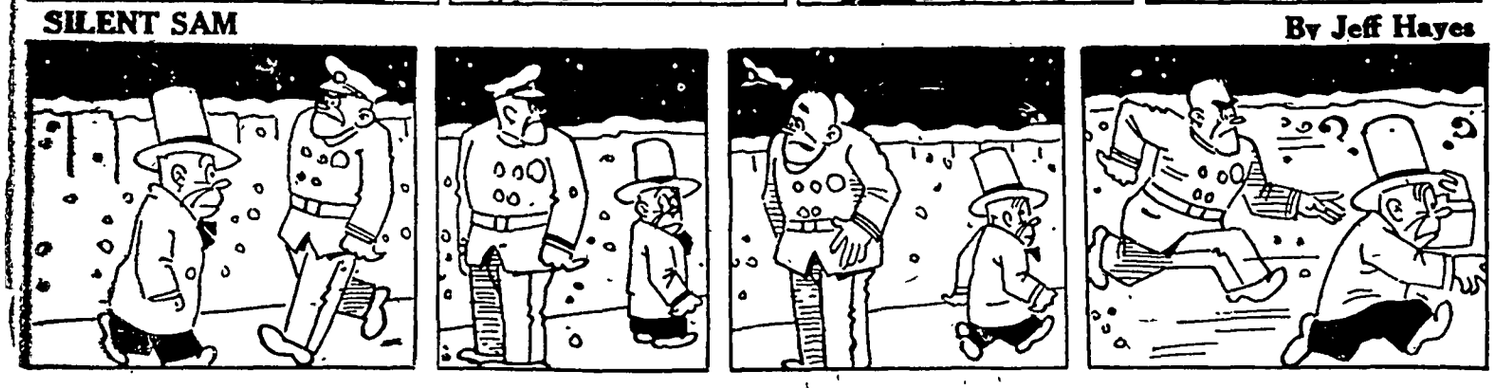
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

YOU SAID YOU WERE THROUGH WITH GAMBLING FOREVER!
AW.. JEST THIS ONCET, ZOOLIE!
I PROMISE, YA! IF I LOSE THIS TIME I'M DONE FOR GOOD! I'M THROUGH! I'M WASHED UP! CROSS MY HEART!
WELL OKAY-- JUST THIS ONCE!
NOW THEN-- KEEP YA FINGERS CROSSED--AN' HOPE SUMP'N MIGHT COME OUT!
HM! A FOOL AND HIS PENNY ARE SOON PARTED!

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


WHY CAN'T YOU BE GOOD LIKE I WAS WHEN I WAS A BOY
IF I HAD EVER DONE A THING LIKE THAT-MY FATHER WOULD HAVE SPANKED ME UNTIL I COULDN'T SIT DOWN
OF COURSE NOT!
BUT YOU NEVER DID?
HOW COME IN EVERY PICTURE WE HAVE OF YOU YOU'RE SITTIN' ON A PILLOW ?

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes



The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

Food for Thought

"Design Your Food to Suit Your Background," said a heading in one of those home magazines, and it set us to thinking at once. Our vittles had been more or less unsatisfactory; could it be that they were not linked with the right background?

—•—

The article read: "You want to serve a thick pheasant soup, french bread, cheese and a tossed salad. Nothing wrong with that, if you've got pottery petite Marmite (or something comparable), a woven breadbasket, a big wooden salad bowl, a substantial cheeseboard and some colorful table mats or cloths. But if your yen is for a green turtle soup with sherry, trout, Amandine, broccoli Hollandaise, endive and an almond souffle, you can bring out translucent china, sparkling crystal and sheer organdy. There must be a sense of fitness between what is served and your table accessories."

—•—

Maybe that explained some of our dissatisfaction eating at home or out; the china hadn't been translucent with those fish dinners. And what of the organdy?

—•—

"The texture and quality of the food must have the same degree of fineness as the table settings," the article went on. "The color of your food in relation to the table service is a consideration. You must ask whether you wish to feature the food or the table. There will be times when you want to play up the background and play down the food."

—•—

That explained everything. Those lunchrooms hadn't been considering color harmony between chow and table decorations at all . . . we had, in fact, had lunch that day in a place where they had played down both the food and the background. And at home this could be the trouble, too. We called in the wife.

—•—

The Little Woman crowned us with something that was not, obviously, translucent crystal. When we recovered our senses we were having hamburger, with a catch-as-catch-can background, a complete neglect of design and no regard for color harmony. No Amandine, no woven basket. But the catsup matched the mood.

• • •

APARTMENT LIFE
Radiators
Were meant for heat
But mine was made
To deep-freeze meat.
James Fisher.

• • •

"Anybody could have seen that commodity prices were bound to drop."—Mr. Maynard, that Chicago speculator who made a killing.

—•—

Anybody except the government.

• • •

The Ku Klux Klanners are making war on a football coach. They want him to mask his plays, no doubt. And possibly play night games without lights.

• • •

Fritz Kuhn, famous bund leader in the prewar days, has escaped from a detention camp in Germany. What of it? The one thing this fellow is wholly incapable of is improving his position.

• • •

Jimmy Byrnes has been made a director of Newmont Mining corporation. From his experience with the Big Four he should know all about being down with a pick in a deep hole trusting to luck. The appointment should answer Russia's question whether he is vegetable or mineral.

• • •

New York Medical college has completed experiments showing that on 900 calories a day a man can keep in good shape for 40 days. A lot of restaurants seem to be concentrating on a similar experiment.

• • •

Admiral Nimitz has retired but no successor in the world is young looking enough not to look his senior.

• • •

A new comet is reported with fiery streamers 50 million miles long. On the other hand it could just be a disturbance created by some fellow who ordered two soft boiled eggs and got a check for 60 cents.

• • •

"Hollywood is planning a sequel to 'The Jolson Story.'" — News item.

—•—

Son of Jolson?

• • •

"This decision reflects no lack of confidence, no dissatisfaction with you in any respect or any disagreement with your official actions"—From the President's letter removing Marriner Eccles as head of the Federal Reserve board.

—•—

Just Don't Like his haircut, eh?

• • •

An eastern commissioner of education thinks it is just ducky to have a Communist teaching in our public schools. He favors, it would seem, the Little "Reds'" Schoolhouse.

The Home Town Reporter in Washington

By WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

Human Nature Prevails

SURELY you remember the rosy picture presented by Sen. Robert A. Taft (Rep., Ohio), its author, to the effect that the voluntary anti-inflation act, passed at the special session in December after days of debate in the senate and under "gag" rule in the house, would end the spiral of high prices and curb inflation.

All the big boys in the monopolistic industries were supposed to be eager to comply and get down here to Washington to sign agreements bringing down prices and allocating scarce materials—no compulsion, no government interference—just one big happy family—all eager to help the consuming public make those pay checks reach farther.

But unhappily, insofar as anyone knows, there hasn't been one single solitary agreement to bolster up Senator Taft's rosy picture or to justify house majority leader Charlie Halleck's brusk: "It is this or nothing."

Halleck

One lone voice on the majority side in the senate predicted what would happen, and it has happened. That voice came from Sen. Wayne Morse (Rep., Ore.). Said Senator Morse:

"Does any senator think we are going to change human nature by the adoption of legislation which says in effect, by way of a slap on the wrist, to industry, 'Now boys, just stop making such great profits; now you get busy and lower the prices,' and to labor, 'Don't start another round of wage-increase demands.'"

And so Big Steel, instead of lowering prices, has increased its price $5 per ton on steel, slapping down little business dependent upon steel all over the country, and labor has notified the steel industry it expects wage increases at impending contract negotiations.

The President demands a probe. Senator Taft demands a probe. But there's no law forcing big business or labor or anyone else to do anything and the people must stand by and take the rap. There are the anti-trust laws, but. . . .

If collusion can be proved it will take months to make a case against the Big Steel companies and, in the meantime, unless they back down, the price hike stands.

It appears to this reporter that the GOP leadership in congress again has outfumbled Mr. Truman and that whenever the President's political fortunes ebb some vehicle always is provided for him to bounce back.

He did it after his tilt with John Lewis; it happened after the bungling first session of the 80th congress. Now again the President has skidded to a new low because of Henry Wallace and his third party movement, the recalcitrant South, his weak partisan speech at the Jackson-Jefferson dinners and his vacillating policy on Palestine. But a new opportunity awaits and Mr. Truman again may jump back into popular favor as a new David battling the modern Big Steel Goliaths on behalf of the people.

• • •

Representatives of scores of women's organizations recently met in Washington at invitation of the women's bureau of the department of labor. Some 200 delegates sang the praises of the advancement of the women folk in all fields of labor, professions, business and the arts — a continued march to equality with men. Which reminds this reporter of the famous toast credited to the late Elihu Root: "Here's to the ladies. God bless 'em, once our superiors, now our equals."

• • •

Farm Program Mapped

After months of hearings, a senate agricultural subcommittee has drawn a long-range agricultural program measure for presentation at an early date.

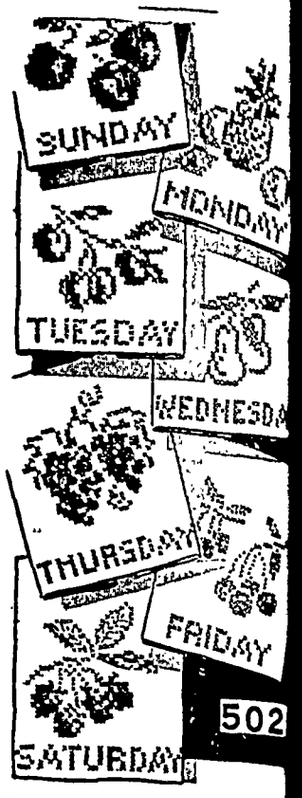
Among other provisions it includes support prices for farm products based on parity of income rather than parity of prices, a new parity formula based on present production costs, extension of benefits of social security to farm people, expansion of farmer-owned and controlled cooperatives, coordination of federally sponsored farm credit agencies and adequate soil conservation.

• • •

Rural Library Service

The senate has passed a bill to extend library service in rural areas and an identical bill has been reported out favorably in the house. The bills provide for library demonstrations in areas where there is no library service and sets up an appropriation of $25,000 a year for five years for each state. In addition, another section says the federal government will match up to $75,000 a year put up by the states for further extension.

Cross-Stitched Fru
Design for Tow



GAY little fruit designs do cross-stitch for a set of ki towels — one for each day o week! Plums, grapes, stra ries, golden pears and a pine —cherries and big red apple all done in natural colors. M are also suitable for brea cloths and luncheon mats.

* * *

To obtain 7 transfers, color cha working the Fruit Designs (Patter 5020). Send 20 cents in coin, your address and pattern number

Due to an unusually large deman current conditions, slightly more t required in filling orders for a few most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWO
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7,
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No.
Name
Address

BACK ACH
TORTURE

SORETONE Liniment
Heating Pad Acti
Gives Quick Relie

For fast, gentle relief of aches from back muscle strain, lumbago pain, due to fatig posure, use the liniment specially made to such symptoms.

Soretone Liniment has scientific rube ingredients that act like glowing warmth heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface bl superficial pain area.

Soretone is different! Nothing else "ju it." Quick, satisfying results must be yo money back. 50c. Economy size $1.00

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kill types of common fungi—on contact!

Older folks say it's common sense . .

ALL-VEGETABL
LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tab there are *no* chemicals, *no* mine *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets different—*act* different. *Purely* table—a combination of 10 vege ingredients formulated over 50 y ago. Uncoated or candy coated, action is dependable, thorough, gentle, as millions of NR's proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as dire

Nature's Remed
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORRO ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY
TUMS
QUICK RE FOR AC INDIGES

GIRLS! WOME
try this if you're
NERVOU
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month

Do female functional monthly dis ances make *you* feel nervous, irri so weak and tired out—at such t Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's tablets Compound to relieve such s toms. It's *famous* for this! Taken larly — Pinkham's Compound build up resistance against such tress. Also a great stomachic ton

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGE COM

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength a
Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder ney function that permits po waste to accumulate. For truly people feel tired, weak and m when the kidneys fail to remove acids and other waste matter fr blood.

You may suffer nagging ba rheumatic pains, headaches, di getting up nights, leg pains, s Sometimes frequent and scanty tion with smarting and burning other sign that something is wro the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that treatment is wiser than neglec Doan's Pills. It is better to re medicine that has won country w proval than on something less fa known. Doan's have been tried a ed many years. Are at all drug Get Doan's today

DOAN'S PI

STUFFY NOSE
TICKLY COUGH
Get FAST ... and DOWN Relief
Miserable with coughs from colds or smoking ... stuffy nose? Here's relief — *fast* ... *up* and *down!* Famous Smith Brothers medication goes ... tickle, soothe irritated mem... Menthol vapors go *up* to bring ...fort. Smith Brothers are richer ...thol—*plus exclusive Smith Brothers* ...ken. Look for "Trade" and "Mark" ...ge box. STILL ONLY 5¢
SMITH BROTHERS MENTHOL COUGH DROPS MEDICATED

STOP USING HARSH LAXATIVES
Lemon in Water—it's good for you
...ice of a lemon in a glass of ..., when taken first thing on aris... all that most people need to ...e prompt, normal elimination.
...re harsh laxatives that irritate ...gestive tract and impair nutri... Lemon in water is *good* for you!
...lions of Americans have taken ...s for health—and generations ...ctors have recommended them ...are rich in vitamin C, supply ...ble amounts of B1 and P. They ...mize; aid digestion.
...sharp or sour, lemon in water ... refreshing tang—clears the ...k; wakes you up. It's not a ...tive—simply helps your sys... *regulate itself.* Try it 10 days.
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

SPEEDED-UP COMFORT for so-called KIDNEY SUFFERERS
...ches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful pas... usually go so much quicker if you switch ...(the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They ...flush kidneys; then ALLAY BLAD... IRRITATION. That's the cause of most ...aches, urges *once thought entirely due to* ... So for quicker, longer-lasting relief, ...Pills as well as stimulate kidney action. ...use Foley (the new kidney-bladder) ...They also have direct sedative-like action ...ter. At your druggist. Unless you find ...more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR ...BACK.

NEVER PAY MORE? Why ACCEPT LESS? Joseph ASPIRIN BIGGEST SELLER AT 10¢

LES TROUBLE?
for Quick Relief
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Find out about this opportunity by reading the detailed booklet, "Life in the Peacetime Navy." Ask for your copy at the Navy Recruiting Station.

The FICTION Corner

RAS'BRIES

By SETH BABITS

AMONG the million-odd things Spence wanted to do was visit Topley's. He'd had a yen for Topley's back there on the desert wastes. He craved it as a cat would catnip or a homesick Eskimo, an iceberg.

And now, as he hurried his chunky form up the narrow street, the blue neon above Topley's window blazed welcome in letters two feet high.

Spence slid into a seat. He breathed, "Razzberry soda, please. Topley special."

He closed his eyes and envisioned a monument of pink and white.

A girl's voice, clear and soft, reached him.

"Ras-bry soda," she informed. "Without ras-bries."

He raised his head. Her eyes were warm and gray. An amused smile bowed her lips.

"Without—" he faltered.

Her manner humored his confusion. But Spence didn't see that. It struck him she was part of the soda. That the dream also took her in.

He watched her scoop out a gob of ice-cream, drop it into a tall glass, squirt in a crimson syrup and heard the harsh gurgle of carbonated water. The glass was placed before him.

He placed his lips to the straw and pulled. Coldness luxuriously flowed over his tongue, daubed his palate, trickled down his throat and touched off revelations of deliciousness he'd almost forgotten. It evoked imagery. Lying face upward in a shallow mountain lake . . . elastic stars shimmering on waters above . . . night winds whispering of giant pines . . . drifting . . . drifting in a rowboat . . . and a girl beside him . . . gray-eyed and pretty . . . a girl like . . . and he looked up. He felt the impact of her presence.

She said, "You enjoyed that?"

Enjoyed! He'd known the pricelessness of a cold glass of water. He grinned.

"Hit the spot like a letter from home."

Spence expected a smile, but she merely picked up his empty glass and erased the moist ring beneath with an efficient stroke of a damp cloth. He felt he'd missed the target, but wide. He rose awkwardly and plunged a hand into his pocket. His coin vibrated on the counter. A frustrated ring.

The cash register crr-unged dismissal. Spence half-wheeled to go. In turning, his eye caught the tab, NO SALE! The girl's hand swept to her blouse pocket. The clink of metal told him his coin had joined others.

It was none of his concern, yet the act had been so brazen. He heard himself saying, "Don't they treat you right, here?"

Spence couldn't make out her expression. "They do," she answered succinctly.

"I saw you pocket that money."

"So what?" her coolness irritated him.

"If the owner caught you—"

"There's nothing he could do about it," she began to straighten a row of glasses before her. The gesture tokened disinterest in his opinions. More, it infuriated him.

"I wouldn't have believed it," he managed.

Instantly he was sorry for her. He noticed that dark lashes rested on her cheeks. He realized also his heart was thumping and there was a quaver in his voice that he couldn't control.

"Why don't you ask for a raise?"

"I can't—"

"Then quit. Get another job."

A tall man loomed in the doorway. He was thick shouldered, and muscles like Idaho potatoes bulged his arms, laden at the moment with two big paper bags.

Spence glanced at the girl. Beneath her coolness, he thought he detected an undercurrent of excitement.

She said courteously, "Did you get everything?"

The man shrugged his shoulders and laid the bags on the counter. "Yeah," he grunted. "Exceptin' powdered sugar." His tone was gruff. He tore the bag down the center.

Spence stared. There, tucked in between two packages lay a jar of blouse pocket. "I've got two new quarters," she offered.

"Swell," he glowed with delight. He placed a fifty cent piece on the counter. "I just need about six more," he said as she rang up the money, "and I'll have enough for the kid's birthday. Thanks a lot, Miss Topley."

Spence was up. He was past the threshold and into the street. A detaining hand touched his shoulder. He brushed it off.

"Pu-leez," and a slim figure twisted around and blocked his passage.

"What's the big idea," he demanded.

"I couldn't help it. Once you got started—I couldn't stop you. How about having a super special—with me?"

A tall man loomed in the doorway. He was thick shouldered, and muscles like Idaho potatoes bulged his arms, laden at the moment with two big paper bags.

raspberries. Atop the pile glistened another of cherries, bright, red, full, exciting and prophetic of delight.

Vaguely, he could hear the man counting. Meaningless numbers. He'd have to have a Topley special first, then take care of the girl. Spence regarded her expression. Injury dominated her fair face and a pensive smile hovered about her lips. It rebuked him.

With sinking heart and forward thrust of lean jaw, Spence gulped and announced:

"Sir, I want to talk to you."

"What's botherin' you, son?"

Spence cleared his throat. "You look like a regular guy," he began. "Now, supposin' you had a conscientious employe. You'd want to keep her, huh?"

"You said it," the man nodded vigorously.

"Now, if you had a person like that and you felt she was competent to take care of the store," Spence took a deep breath and plunged, "would you give her a raise if she was to ask you. Would you?"

"Guess so," the man acknowledged.

"How much?"

"Well," the man's thick shoulders heaved. "Maybe ten," he said at last.

"You heard him," Spence turned triumphantly toward the girl, "I'm a witness."

She nodded. Her eyes were glowing.

"If you'll excuse me, son," the man was saying, "I'm kind of busy. I got a lot of deliveries to make." He handed a paper to the girl. "Here's the bill," he remarked.

"Thanks. I'll file it. Oh, yes," Spence saw her reach into her

So You Think You Have Moods

A young navy lieutenant, not too long out of the service, told me over the luncheon table the other day that he became very much discouraged over himself. I pointed out he hadn't any reason to be. He has a good job. He's doing it well.

"That's just the trouble," he said. "I'm not doing it well. I know I'm not. One day I feel sure that I have everything a man needs to be successful and happy. Then the next day I'm clear down in the dumps. It's my moods. Isn't there anything a person can do about moods?"

I told him, as I am presently going to tell you, that of course there is something anyone can do about his moods. I told him furthermore something he never heard of before, that having moods is perfectly normal, perfectly natural, and a good rather than a bad thing.

We know a good deal more about moods now than we did a few years ago, for now we know that at certain times we are going to be happy, regardless of how things break for us, while at others we are going to feel depressed, also regardless of how things break.

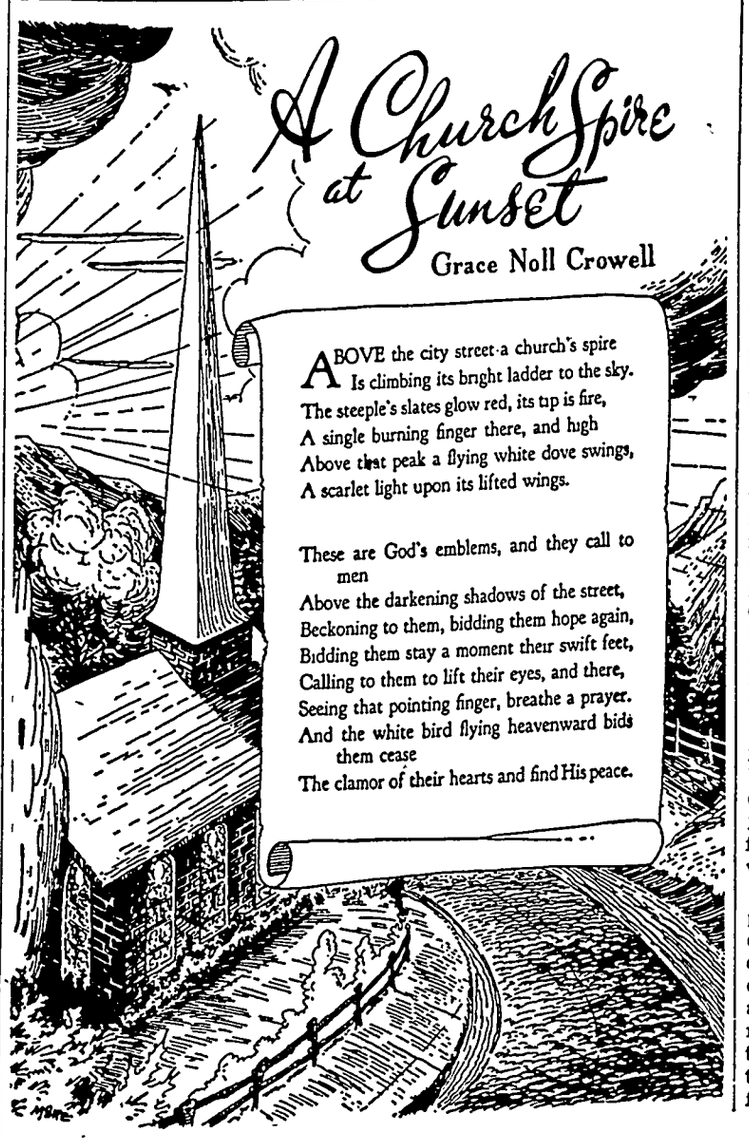
Largely responsible for this information is Dr. Rexford Hershey of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the first scientists to study our emotional curves.

By his researches Dr. Hershey proved that we all have our ups and downs and these occur with regularity. We are elated, cheerful, pleasant, unpleasant, peevish, grouchy. That is one cycle. Then we become elated, cheerful, pleasant, and so forth, again. Our lives are a series of cycles—emotional cycles.

These cycles, moreover, appear with almost exact regularity. With some persons they appear every month; with others every two or three months. Highly emotional people go through their emotional cycles often in less than two-weeks' time, then start all over again; they are always in a dither. But long or short, each of us has his emotional curve.

Maybe you are wondering what you can do to control this curve. You can't control it, but you can disguise it, so that regardless of how you really feel, you put your best foot forward where the rest of the world is concerned.

And how do you do that? It's simple. Just remember that we take our emotions from our actions, not our actions from our emotions. In other words, to feel cheerful, just act cheerful. The next time you reach the low point of your emotional curve, try that. Act cheerful, talk cheerful, and you will be cheerful.



A Church Spire at Sunset

Grace Noll Crowell

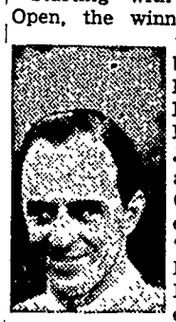
ABOVE the city street a church's spire
Is climbing its bright ladder to the sky.
The steeple's slates glow red, its tip is fire,
A single burning finger there, and high
Above that peak a flying white dove swings,
A scarlet light upon its lifted wings.

These are God's emblems, and they call to men
Above the darkening shadows of the street,
Beckoning to them, bidding them hope again,
Bidding them stay a moment their swift feet,
Calling to them to lift their eyes, and there,
Seeing that pointing finger, breathe a prayer.
And the white bird flying heavenward bids them cease
The clamor of their hearts and find His peace.

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

THE ancient and honorable game of golf is looking for a standout — one who can be labeled the champ. So far no such person has propped himself against the skyline of fame.

Starting with the Los Angeles Open, the winners of this year's tournaments have been Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Bobby Locke, Dutch Harrison, Jimmy Demaret and Sammy Snead. Close up and threatening we have had "Skip" Alexander, Dick Metz, Johnny Palmer and several others who Sam Snead have ripped the hide off par to no avail, with winners beating the Old Man by 15 or 16 strokes.



One of the thrills was to find Snead locating a long-lost putting touch, which brought him the Texas open title in 264 for the 72 holes, just 20 under par. Wherever he finishes, Snead still carries a big gallery, having the type of swing big galleries love to watch—full and free with complete lack of effort.

Snead, Hogan, Demaret and Locke are the gallery favorites, being possessed to a large degree of that indefinable ingredient known as "color."

Color is something the galleries or the crowds like, something with a definite human appeal. There must be better definitions, but we'll let you think them up. Ruth and Dempsey had it to a greater degree than anyone else.

Locke is playing as well as he did last year, but so far he hasn't been able to leave the pack behind. The pros will all be in Florida at an early date and from Florida the trek will be into the Carolinas and then to Augusta, Ga., for the Masters, which should be a nectarine full of juice this season with so many possible winners playing over a championship course.

Keep Swinging

Recently we visited here and there with a number of leading professional golfers. The idea was to milk them of any helpful advice that might remove a few strokes from the scores of any readers.

Here was the consensus: "The idea is to keep swinging—to swing every club. Many golfers seem to think the game is divided into three elements — wooden club play—iron play—and putting. This isn't true. Every golf stroke should be and must be a swinging motion.

"You certainly swing your wooden clubs. Many figure the iron shot is a hit. It isn't. Any iron you use must be a swing. This is also true of putting. You must swing the putter —not use it to stab or jab. Watch Horton Smith or Locke putt. The trouble most bad putters have is that they don't swing the putting blade. You can get twice as much power from a swing as you can with a hit or a punch."

This advice came from such golfers as Locke, Hogan, Demaret and Snead.

Snead has been swinging every club except his putter. He was jabbing and stabbing with this money-making blade until he hit San Antonio, where he started a smooth swing in motion.

"When you get the puttin' miseries you are a lost soul," Snead told me. On a 420-yard hole he had just driven more than 320 yards over a baked-out terrain. His approach with a wedge had stopped eight feet from the cup. His first putt ran three feet past and he blew the next one—a five in place of a probable three. That's what Sammy meant by the "puttin' miseries."

"The toughest part of a big golf tournament," one veteran said, "is still trying to concentrate through 72 holes. There are times when it is hard enough to concentrate on one hole."

Ethics in Boxing

There is one ring division that should have set any number of records—in place of cracking up. This is the middleweight bunch.

It was discovered that Rocky Graziano, acting as a soldier, had deserted the army, serving 8 or 10 months for this escapade. It also was charged that he had boasted of breaking out of service and earning many dollars. Which he did.

As far as Graziano is concerned, the main argument has been along two lines:

No. 1. Granted he was guilty, which he was, he has served his sentence and has paid the law's penalty. Isn't that enough? Why punish him further?

No. 2. A war deserter should not be allowed to make a $250,000 killing by running away. His penalty should have been death before a firing squad or at least 10 years in stir. A weak-minded court let him off too easily. If many young men find in time of war you can desert and come back for a clean up, why hang around?

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School Kids From 6 to 60 May Become the Law

The time may come when the law makes people from 6 to 60 do school work, a group of teachers said recently.

Their reason: A good education is the world's best defense against war.

The prediction came from a 10-man commission which looked over the public school system for the American Association of School Administrators.

The commission said grownups should continue studying so they can keep up with "the new era of world events which suddenly has been ushered in."

"Everybody loves" SMACKS THE REALLY DELICIOUS COCONUT BAR!

Bran Muffins with the Marmalade Baked in

Easy! Try 'em for Sunday "Brunch"

2 tablespoons shortening	1 cup sifted flour
¼ cup sugar	2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 egg	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran	½ cup orange marmalade
¾ cup milk	

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture and stir only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans one-half full. Press tablespoonful of marmalade into top of each muffin. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 9 muffins, 2¼ inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal — try a bowlful tomorrow.
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

MOTHER, MOTHER, I WAS THINKING AS I WATCHED YOU BAKE TODAY, YOU MADE BISCUITS LIGHT AND FLUFFY I WISH I COULD BAKE THAT WAY
BAKE THE CLABBER GIRL WAY, MY DEAR WITH CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Ask Mother, She Knows ...
Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the *balanced* double action ... Right, in the mixing bowl; Light, from the oven.
CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

HEAD COLD? that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty" the MENTHOLATUM TWINS

Quick MENTHOLATUM
● When head-cold misery makes you gasp for air, and nose feels raw and tender, reach for soothing Mentholatum and B-R-E-A-T-H-E! Mentholatum contains comforting Camphor and minty Menthol, two famous, fast-acting ingredients that help thin out thick mucus, reduce swelling, soothe cold-inflamed membranes. Soon soreness eases up, head starts to clear. Don't take head-cold misery lying down—use Mentholatum.
ALSO RELIEVES CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS, NASAL IRRITATION AND CHAPPING

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MAGICAL WATERS MIRACLE BATHS
OFFERS YOU THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO ENJOY SUPER-LUXURY AT AMAZINGLY LOW AMERICAN PLAN RATES
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The Oaks is glamorously new, breath-takingly beautiful—brand new rooms with post-war baths—nothing finer in America. (Emphatically 100% Fireproof.) World Famous Therapeutic Bath Departments (finest equipment) right in Hotel Scenic Dining Room featuring luscious food you'll want to write home about. Innovative Coon Hunt Relaxation Lounge. Hollywood Lobby and streamlined Recreation Room.
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America's No. 1 Spa
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To enjoy the new KGLO-FM you must have an FM Receiver.

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Write for booklet telling all about the New KGLO-FM.

A new radio without an FM Band is not a completely modern set. For an FM demonstration—

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At the Republican June Primaries—June 7, 1948.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

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KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Dont forget the Legion-Auxiliary Dance March 31. (1tc)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zwald were visiting Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary.

Mrs. Asa R. Arnold and Mrs. Fred A. Arnold were Mason City visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Ernest Pringnitz and family from southeast of Miller were visiting with Klemme relatives and friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary were visiting at the Merle Schoenwetter home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, who are in charge of the County Home at Duncan, were visiting with Klemme friends, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blumer, of Iowa State College, came from Ames Friday to spend the spring vacation at the parental Walter Blumer home.

Mr and Mrs. Wallie Geary, of Fonda, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary were visiting at the Edd Schoenwetter home at Garner Sunday evening.

You are invited to a good time. Where? Community Hall. What for? Big dance by the Auxiliary with Ozzie Palnick's Band, on March 31. (1tc)

Gene Schaefer returned home the latter part of the week from the Mercy hospital where he underwent an appendix operation. He is making a good recovery.

Miss Ada Mutch, of Grundy Center, came last Wednesday and visited until Saturday at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home. She was called here by the sudden illness of her sister, Mrs. Dulmes.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Harvey Barz was confined to his home with illness a few days the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Kate Mauss, Mr. and Mrs. John Mauss, Mr. and Mrs. Ment Asmuss visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank on their anniversary, March 16th.

John Josten, who has been ill for the past week or more, was able to be out and up town again Monday afternoon.

W. F. Pavey and daughter, Mrs. John Clements; Benn Coobs and Laverne Lewis were Mason City visitors Friday evening.

Mrs. Daisy Lemke will entertain the Auxiliary ladies at her home Thursday afternoon at a quilting bee.

Mrs. Naska Bock returned home Sunday from a visit with her son-in-law and family, Lyle Burr at Ogden, Iowa.

Marvin Isvik was forced to cancel his traveling job this week as he is at home ill with the mumps.

For Old and Young. Auxiliary sponsored Dance at the Community Hall, Wednesday, March 31. Good time for all. (1tc)

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Eunice and "Pete" were dinner guests at the Dr. and Mrs. Earl Schaeffer home at Forest City Tuesday evening.

Eunice and "Pete" Larsen, Students at Iowa State College are spending the spring vacation visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen.

Ed. Jacobs was ill a few days the latter part of the week, but had recovered and was able to be out again Saturday.

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morrison of Preston, Iowa, called at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home Monday afternoon.

The Legion Auxiliary ladies held a cleaning bee at the Community Hall last Wednesday. They have everything spic and span now.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson of New Hartford spent Sunday visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Hilma Johnson and family.

Mrs. Emil Pringnitz, who underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital Thursday, is reported to be making a good recovery.

Mrs. Benn Coobs, Mrs. Verner Lewis, Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier were Forest City visitors Saturday evening.

Dean Jacobs and Larry Ramsay, students at State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, spent the week end visiting at the Ed. Jacobs home.

Raymond Barz, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Born, Mrs. George Thieman and Mrs. Clara Barz, were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Mildred Day went to Mason City Saturday to spend the week end visiting at the home of her son, Dorance and family.

Miss Patricia Kudje came home from Cedar Falls Friday to attend the Silver Wedding celebration for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DeMerritt, parents of Leslie DeMerritt from Jackson Juncton, and his brother Franklin and wife of Mason City were dinner guests at the Leslie DeMerritt home Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Eisberg of northwest of Garner, formerly of the Klemme community, underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City Tuesday morning.

Bob Hartzell returned home Monday from the Veterans Hospital at Des Moines where he underwent a major operation. He is making a good recovery and is feeling fine.

Mrs. Mildred Day and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Day and son Gary of Mason City were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Peterson in Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoeft and Mrs. C. F. Hollatz of Garner and Laura Hollatz of Mason City spent Sunday visiting at the Lloyd Lau home. They came to see Cozette Lau who was entertaining a case of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurice Lemke entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Neuhring and family Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jurgemeyer and family; and Mr. and Mrs. August Josten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Geary, of Fonda, came Saturday evening to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary. Mr. Wallie Geary was

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

here to celebrate his birthday Sunday and the Gearys return- to Fonda Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames came Friday to enjoy their spring vacation. They expect to go to the Twin Cities the middle of the week for a visit with Mr. Wilcox's relatives. Lyle is a student at Iowa State College.

Paul Stromer and family of Rapid City, South Dakota came Friday for a visit over Easter with Klemme relatives and friends. Mr. Stromer has a ranch out from Rapid City and has winter ranged a large herd of cattle.

Mrs. Harry Heite came from Kansas City, Mo. Friday to attend the Silver Wedding celebration for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje at the Veterans Center at Clear Lake. She returned to Kansas City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pherson and son of Ames, came Friday for a visit of several days at the J. C. Thomas home. About the middle of the week they will go to Red Oak for a visit with his parents. Mr. Pherson will soon complete his engineering course at Iowa State College. Students at the college are enjoying their spring vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Eunice and "Pete" drove to Amboy, Minnesota Sunday where they were dinner guests at the E. J. Stokesbary home. Other guests at the Stokesbary home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stokesbary of Garden City, Minn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parsons of Good Thunder, Minn.

Klemme School News

FRESHMAN NEWS
KHS

Today is Friday and some of the students went to Garner on the bus to practice for the band concert which is to be held tonight.

In English we are studying verbs which some of us think are quite hard.

In Algebra we are studying factoring. Right now we are solving equations by this method.

Today in Science we are giving reports about current science. We just got through studying about "Kreen Plants, the Food Makers of the World," and now we are going to start on "Foods, for the Human Engine".

In Manual Training we are making corner shelves, benches, hall trees, and lawn decerations.

The Freshman and Sophomore girls are making dresses, skirts and blouses as their projects in Home Economics.

—Reported by Fredrick Goll

SENIOR LADS AND LASSIES
—By Esther Klinge
KHS

There are not many weeks left for us Seniors in K. H. S.(we hope) and we are trying to have as much fun as possible.

In History we have been studying (?) about Means of Transportation and Communication.

Shorthand has been very interesting these last three days and I wonder why. Don't tell anyone, but Mr. Patterson has been skipping school again. But we don't mind! You may do it any time you wish, Mr. Patterson, and you have our permission, gladly!!

Every morning when we come into the English room, Mrs. Harvey thinks we should be ready to work. I have heard her mention something about personality and human relations. Friday morning was one time we enjoyed our class very much as we worked on the school paper and we all talked as much as we liked.

Bookkeeping is getting to be rather a deep subject for shallow minds like ours. We have been studying about "Notes and Trade Acceptances." Mr. Patterson has been skipping out of that class too, but we don't mind that either!

The Senior class play is getting under way now. We have started to have practice at night.

We had a visitor the other night at band practice. We greatly appreciated it when Mr. Bulka brings his dog, Andy, because he's so cute.

Mr. Patterson and the first 6 basketball boys went to Iowa City Wednesday morning to see the State Tournament. We knew we wouldn't need to tell them to tell them to have a good time, because they would anyway. Wednesday afternoon we listened to the games in study hall and we heard Mr. Patterson talk.

TOP-DRESS WHEAT TO BOOST YIELDS

Winter wheat yields in Iowa canoften be increased by spring top-dressing seedlings with a nitrogen fertilizer. According to Iowa State College agronomists, 80 percent of the fields in trials conducted over the state during the past 4 years responded profitably. And the nitrogen applications produced higher quality wheat.

Size of the increases depends on the amount of nitrogen already present in the soil. The trials showed that the largest responses were obtained on fields where legumes had not been grown for 2 or 3 years.

Applications of from 20 pounds of nitrogen per acre (63 pounds of ammonium nitrate) up to 40 pounds (125 pounds of nitrate) gave most economical yields. Increased applications did not give proportionate increases.

Fields capable of producing 30 or more bushels per acre should never be given nitrogen, since the nitrogen will cause lodging and ultimately decrease the yield, the agronomists say. The trials also indicated that fall application of nitrogen fertilizers is not so desirable.

The quality of the grain, in increased protein content, improved with each increase in amount of nitrogen applied.

On soil deficient in phosphorus or potassium, these fertilizer elements should be added. From 200 to 300 pounds of an 0-20-0 or 0-20-10 fertilizer should be either drilled or broadcast in the fall when the wheat is planted. The nitrogen should not be aplied until spring, the emphasize, when the wheat is from 5 to 10 inches high. Then it should be top-dressed with from 60 to 125 pounds of a 32-0-0 fertilizer.

Return From The South

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge returned home Friday from Florida where they spent several months during the winter. They are not "newcomers' in the south, as they have spent a couple of winters there previously. They came north with some of the birds to get their farm work ready for spring seeding.

Entertained At Sewing Bee

Mrs. Glen Bridges entertained a number of ladies at her home Friday afternoon at a sewing bee. The ladies cut up ranges and made 10 balls of rug material. Mrs. Bridges also served a nice lunch to the ladies.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Candle-Light Communion at 8:00 P. M.

Sunday:
Easter Worship and Baptisms at 10:00 A. M. Church School at 11:00 A. M.

Sunrise Breakfast program for all young people at 7:00 A. M.

Monday:
Father and Son Banquet at 7 P. M. Special program for all at 8:00 P. M. Topic: "God of the Atom" by Mr. L. G. Smith of Chicago, speaker.

Wednesday:
March 31, Sub-District Men at Clear Lake at 7:00 P. M. for Supper.

LIBERTY

Friday:
Candle-Light Communion at8 P. M.

Easter Sunday:
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:15 A. M.
Sunrise Breakfast at Klemme at 7:00 A. M.

Monday:
Father and Son Banquet at Klemme at 7:00 P. M. "God of the Atom" program at 8 P. M.

Wednesday:
Sub-District Dinner at Clear Lake at 7:00 P M.

For a good time take in the Auxiliary Dance, on Wednesday evening, March 31 at the Community Hall. (1tc)

Entertained At 500 Party

Mr. and Mrs. Laurice Lemke held a 500 party at their home Thursday evening.

High scores were won by Mrs. Erwin Neuhring and Elmer Meinders and low scores by Miss Stella Hollatz and Alfred Jurgemeyer.

A nice lunch was served after the games.

500 Party Held At Kaduce Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce, Jr. entertained a number of young people at a 500 party at their home Friday evening. High scores for the evening were won by Mr. and Mrs. Frances Buseman and the low scores by Erwin Neuhring and Mrs. Laurice Lemke. Lunch was served after the games.

Meals

Choice foods served he every day. Complete mea lunches, and short orde

TOBACCOS
CIGARETTES
CANDY BARS
ICE CREAM

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

'Tops' For Easte

RESISTOL
"Self-Conforming"
DESIGNED BY Mossy Archivist
Self-Conforming
The unique separation of leather from hat lets a Resistol ride "free" and fit you "naturally" regardless of your head-shape.

HAT-EASE...Men!

If you think hats need padding, stretching, pulling or tugging to fit your head—try on one of our Resistols. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the way it fits immediately you put it on. Resistol's cushion soft leather conforms to your head without distorting the style lines. That's why they look smarter and hold their shape longer.

$7.50 to $10

Gildner-Paulson

"IT PAYS TO TRADE IN GARNER"

THE KLEMME TIMES

53. KLEMME, IOWA, MARCH 31, 1948 Number 20.

mpaign To Combat Cancer Open In County Soon

NN WILLIAMS, CHAIR- OPENS CANCER FUND DRIVE IN APRIL

n For Funds To Combat To Be County Wide

Hancock County chapter American Cancer Society ing an invitation to all of the county to a to be held in the high gymnasium in Garner at ck on the evening of y, April 8. At that ey are bringing to Gar- authority on cancer in rson of H. D. Morgan, M. son City, who is chair- the Iowa division, Ameri- Cancer Society. He will on cancer and the far g efforts to fight the

Morgan is a member of wa State Medical Society, merican Board of Medical bers, the American Socie- Clinical Pathologists, the gical Society of North a and a member of the l Board of American Society.

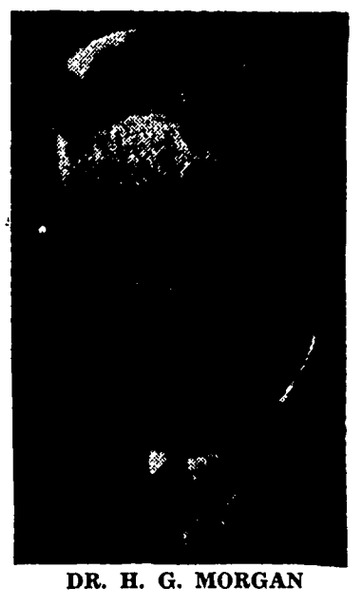
W. G. Williams, Garner, irman of the Hancock chapter and also chair- the April fund raising ign.

executive committee is up of Carl Frick, Britt; C. Missal, Garner; Mrs. Jorgenson, Klemme; Mrs. Johnson, Kanawha; Henry Woden; Mrs. Roy Boller, ell; Rush Gabrielson, Crys- Lake, and Mrs. Wallace bury, Corwith, vice chair-

G. W. Templeton, Garner, cretary of the chapter and Arthur Ross, Garner, trea- The education committee aded by Mrs. Barnes and D. F. Shaw of Britt is the rman of the service com- e. Mr. Missal is publicity an.

other member of the educa- committee is Mrs. John bers, of Klemme, health man of the Hancock Coun- rm Bureau.

wn and township fund rais- hairman are as follows: Cor- Mrs. Woodbur; Kanawha, Johnson; Britt, Mr. Frick; ell, Mrs. Boller; Klemme, Jorgenson; Crystal Lake, Gabrielson; Woden, Mr. Garner, Mr. Missal; Ell- n, Mrs. Harvey Sorenson; on, Miss Ida Meckstroth; l, Mrs. John W. Fox; Bing- Mrs. Clarence Bird; Orthel, Forrest Eckels; Britt, Mrs. Lee; Garfield, Mrs. Elmer e and Mrs. Geo. Urich, co- men; Concord, Mrs. Will t; Ell, Mrs. Emory Weaver; ty, Mrs. Franklin Bredlow; Mrs. John Adams; Boone, Victor Loebig; Magor, Mrs. er Krauss; Amsterdam, Mrs. n Eenhius; Twin Lake, Mrs.



DR. H. G. MORGAN

Herman Heginger; Avery, Mrs. Ralph James.

Mrs. Sorenson of Ellington township was the first chairman to report her staff of assistants. They are Mrs. Lewis Bergen, Mrs. Stanley Boman, Mrs. Obed Skogerboe, Mrs. Ingwert Jefson, Mrs. Jim Quayle, Mrs. Layton Nonnweiler, Mrs. Kenneth Oll son, Mrs. William Reimer and Mrs. Chester Casperson.

Names of other town and township workers will be given at a later date.

5TH CANDIDATE FILES FOR SUPERVISOR POST

Robert D. Hoadley of Kanawha took out nomination papers for the republican nomination as county supervisor, term beginning January 1, 1949, according to announcement by County Auditor Maynard Schoneman. Hoadley is the 5th candidate to to announce for this office, the others being the present chairman of the board, John Chambers, Clinton D. Daniels of Garner, Ben F. Greiman, Liberty township farmer, and Chester Williams, Boone township farmer.

Two years ago a similar 5 cornered race for supervisor resulted in no nomination and George T. Gerdes of Woden, present member of the board, was nominated in the county republican convention.

AVERY HUSTLERS MEET

The Avery Hustlers met on March 15th at the home of the president, Roger Halfpop. The meeting was in charge of vice-president, Dean Burgess. After the business meeting Melvin James gave a talk on the selecting and management of Baby Beeves. The leader gave a demonstration on how to drive a pig through a gate.

Three members joined the club. The club has doubled in membership since the beginning of the year.

The next meeting will be on April 13 at the home of Larry Langlitz.

School Calendar

April 2 ---------- No School
April 15 ------ Senior Class Play
April 30 ------ Grade Operetta
April 30 -- Eighth Grade Exams.
May 7 -- Junior-Senior Banquet
May 16 ---------- Baccaluarate
May 19 --- 8th Grade Exercises
May 20 ------- Commencement
May 21 ---------- Picnic

BAPTISMS AT THE KLEMME METHODIST CHURCH ON EASTER SUNDAY

The following children were baptized Easter Sunday: Marilyn and Rosalyn Greattajean Arnold, twin girls of Mr. and Mrs. Asa R. Arnold; Thomas Chester Renner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Renner; Mark Lester Neuberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger; LaVonne Kay Lassahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lassahn; Raymond Arthur Jorgenson III and Maryl Judy Jorgenson, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur Jorgenson II; Delores Marie Fessenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Fessenden.

Rev. Herschel E. Harvey administered the rite of baptism.

Baptisms Previous To Easter

Douglas Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schlei; Gerald William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Green; Jeanette Marie and Carol Ann, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Meyer.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The heirs of Mrs. Peter Merkel will dispose of her household goods at Public Sale in Klemme on Saturday afternoon, April 3rd. See adv in this issue for description of items to be sold.

SUITS FILED IN HANCOCK COUNTY COURT

New cases filed for the March term of the Hancock County district court include: National Union Fire Insurance Company vs. W. S. Pritchard, Garner Auto Company and Lloyd Anderson; Ed Jante vs. Walter Eisberg, diversion of a water course; Emma Jurgens Lindeman, et al, vs. Oscar Folden, et al; Chuck Lennon Bakery vs. Gene Camp, et al.

The grand jury reported for duty Tuesday and inspected the jails at Forest City, Britt and Garner and the Hancock County Home and filed their report with the Hancock county board of supervisors.

The grand jury recommended improvements at the jails in Britt and Garner and recommended the purchase of a water softener at the county home. The grand jury highly complimented Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, steward and matron on their administration of the home.

Red Cross Donations

Red Cross Donotion not listed last week: John Christians, $10. E. G. Beier, $2.00.

RECENT IMPROVEMENTS NOTED ALONG THE MAIN "DRAG"

It's been "fix-up" time along the "Main Drag" for the past few weeks. Our roving reporter made a few notes about some of the new things in the commercial field.

Art Wellemeyer for some time has been improving his basement room and enlarging the work shop and has purchased a number of gadgets for repairing and upholstering furniture.

Wellemeyer has also beautified his building with a new tan awning that reaches about 48 feet across the front of the building.

The boys at the Creamery went all out for really something nice in the way of a new truck for hauling cream. On a new chassis they had the very latest type of all-steel dairy body installed. The body is streamlined and completely enclosed, insulated and has a stainless steel floor. It's a real beauty and sanitary to the first degree.

Don Christians has been cleaning up his barber shop and it is bright and clean with new paint and paper.

That's not a new Grocery Store that came to town, but Kluck's have really given their store that "new look." All the high shelving has been cut down to the modernistic trend and the interior of the store redecorated in pale blue. Nice job, fellows!

At last the big doors arrived for the Hancock County Coop. Oil Association Super Station and were installed the past week. The new doors are the over-head type and really give the new building a final touch of splendor.

Down at the far end of town the Felco boys got caught in the spring fever that's been going around and during the balmy, warm spring days of the past week they resided the feed storage building, using imitation brick siding. Looks fine and makes the building weatherproof.

During spare time all winter "Fritz" Arnold has been revamping his Oliver shop until now the job is nearly finished. Fred has a very inviting place.

Some of the other boys along the Main Drag are contemplating some improvements in their business this spring.

RAILROAD TAXES ARE PAID IN IOWA THIS WEEK

Treasurers of the 56 counties in which the Milwaukee Road operates received checks to cover the first half of the road's 1947 tax bill amounting to $819,743.40, an increase of more than $87,000 over 1946, $166,000 over 1945 and $234,000 over 1944 bills. The balance will be paid in September.

Payment is in proportion to the road's mileage in each county. Hancock County receiver $11,808.38.

Company Pays $8,900 Check For 1947 Taxes

County Treasurer Roy L. McMillin this week received a check from the Central States Electric Company in the sum of $8,923.31 in payment of the first half of the 1947 taxes on property owned in Hancock County.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Brager of Liberty township are the parents of a baby daughter, weight 7 pounds, 7 ounces, born at the Mercy hospital at Mason City Thursday, March 25th. She has been named Meridee Linda and has a brother who's name is Daryl.

MR. AND MRS. BUNTENBACH GAVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR DAUGHTER

One Hundred And Fifty Enjoyed Banquet And Party At All Veterans Center

Ms. and Mrs. Ed. C. Buntenbach held a surprise farewell dinner and party in honor of their daughter, Larry Wicks, at the All Veterans Center on the North Shore of Clear Lake Saturday evening which was attended by some 150 employees, business associates and friends of the Buntenbach family.

The three course dinner was served in the spacious dining room of the club and decorations were carried out in the Easter theme. Favors were small wax candles shaped like baby chicks and ducklings. The tables were lighted with candles and decorated with bouquets of flowers.

After the dinner Mr. N J. Brown of Austin, Minnesota, gave a short talk in which he told that the party was in honor of Larry Wicks as a farewell. Larry is now attending a school for airline hostesses in Minneapolis and gave up her work at the Garner sale barn to enter a new career. She had been supervisor of the office at Garner for some time and will be greatly missed by her many friends.

Mr. Jim Conroy, of Britt, who has been an employee of Mr. Buntenbach for seventeen years, presented Larry with many beautiful and useful gifts from the Sale Barn "Gang," business associates and many friends. She responded very graciously and very cleverly injected humorous remarks that brought rounds of laughter. Mr. and Mrs. Buntenbach were loudly applauded for their generosity in putting on such a fine dinner and party.

After dinner a nine-piece orchestra provided music for dancing while others enjoyed visiting and getting acquainted with each other. Everyone had a wonderful time and declared that the Buntenbachs were splendid hosts.

Birthday Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Burk and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boone sons, Danny and Dickie of Belmond, went to the Gerald Burk home Wednesday night and surprised Gerald in honor of his birthday. Mr. Burk received some nice gifts. The evening was spent informally and lunch was served.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary on March 28th, which this year was on Easter Sunday. They were the first couple to be married in the new Methodist Church on Wednesday, March 28th, 1934.

LaFavre Sells Purebred Bull

C. E. LaFavre, a Brown Swiss breeder of Klemme, has recently sold the bull Mischke's Colonel No. 75412 to C. J. Lange & Son of Alden, Iowa according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wisconsin.

FATHER-SON BANQUET WAS ATTENDED BY LARGE CROWD

Over one hundred and twenty five men and boys attended the Liberty-Klemme Methodist father and son annual banquet held at the Klemme church Monday evening. The ladies of the church put on the banquet.

After the banquet a program was enjoyed in the auditorium, consisting of two numbers by the Girls Sextette and the showing of the colored film "God of the Atom," a scientific picture explaining some of the principles of the A-bomb and showing the destruction it caused in tests in Bikini.

County-Wide Dental Clinic For Pre-School Children

ATTENTION MOTHERS OF CHILDREN, AGE 2 TO 6

We are encouraging all children starting town or rural school fall 1948, and other children from 2 years on to take part in a county-wide program April 6th through the 9th. The Public Health Council, schools, PT A's, and Legion Auxiliaries are actively interested and helping promote this program

Dr Olin Hoffman, director of the state dental division, will examine these children's teeth **free of charge,** and talk individually with the mothers.

As you know only a well child makes the greatest progress in school. We hope that parents will make sure their child has been checked by the doctor and dentist, and is immunized against smallpox and diphtheria before school starts this fall.

At the conferences you may receive the free dntal examination. Eyes will be checked for these beginning youngsters. We will discuss nutrition and weigh and measure all of the children. This will be an excellent opportunity to observe and discuss any difficulties children may have that may influence their school progress. Children with speech difficulties should be called to the nurse's attention. We can make plans for the speech specialist to see these children when next she is in the county. Children with poor eating, sleeping and other daily habits are not going to make the progress in school that a well-adjusted child does. It is a strain, at best, for a child to meet and work with a new group as he does when entering school. A child who does not see well is seriously handicapped in school. Feel free to discuss any health problems with the nurse. Help yourself to the health literature available at the conference.

Following is the schedule for these conferences. In the town schools.

Tuesday, April 6th:
Kanawha at 9:00 A. M.
Corwith at 2:00 P. M.
Wednesday, April 7th:
Klemme at 8:30 A. M.
Goodell at 10:30 A. M.
Hayfield at 2:00 P. M.
Thursday, April 8th:
Garner at 9:00 A. M.
Britt at 2:00 P. M.
Friday, April 9th:
Crystal Lake at 9:00 A. M.
Woden at 2:00 P. M.

All children starting town and rural school are invited by their school and teacher to participate in this program. Mothers with children from 2 on attend also. The earlier we begin health protection, the better, healthier and happier babies and childen we will have. It's far cheaper and more pleasant to prevent illness. We're looking forward to seeing you at the town school nearest your home.

SCHOOL DENTAL NEWS

We have 15 rural schools now who have returned all of their dental cards in preparation for dental health day. Watch your newspaper for news of this day the Rotary Club in Britt is sponsoring.

Garfield Township is ahead with four schools having returned all of their cards. Bingham has three such schools. Amsterdam, Erin, Orthel and Liberty all have 2, 100 percent schools.

Teachers to report 100 percent lately are Orthel 4 with Mrs. DeWard, teacher; Liberty 4 with Mrs. K. A. Schultz; Garfield 5 with Mrs. Charlotte Busch; Garfield 1 with Miss Bernie Eness; Liberty 5 with Mrs. Asa Legge; and Erin 2 with Mrs. Thressa Gault. Congratulations!

COUNTY TREASURER REPORTS ON TAXES

Roy L. McMillin, County Treasurer reports the following collections from State Comptroller for Hancock County:

First half of Homestead Exemption for the 1947 Tax amount to $49,638.95. This applies to all Home-owned property in the county.

A new account is the Military Service exemption. This is the amount going to each township and corporation in proportion to the amount of Soldiers exemption allowed to each township. Amount received, $4,934.03. First half Tax is delinquent April 1st.

CELEBRATED TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

This picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje of Klemme as they cut their decorated wedding cake at the Veterans Center at Clear Lake on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Obituary Of Mrs. Katherine Merkel

Mrs. Katherina Merkel Nee Thomsen, was born August 5th, 1877, at Schleswig, Germany. She received baptism in the Lutheran Church. At the age of 13 she came to America with an older sister and made her home with an aunt at Lohrville, Iowa. She was united in marriage to Peter Merkel on August 3, 1896. They lived in Greene County where they farmed and where their 9 children, 4 sons and 5 daughters were born. An infant daughter, their daughter Clara and son Alfred preceded the mother in death.

In 1920 the Merkel family moved to a farm 4 miles east of Klemme. In 1936 they moved to a small acreage at Rockwell. Lowell Ulrich, son of their daughter Clara, was taken into the home of the grandparents. Mr. Merkel died January 1st, 1942. Mrs. Merkel and Lowell then moved to Klemme. While visiting at the home of her son Lester at Lohrville she died suddenly Monday evening, March 22, 1948, at the age of 70 years, 7 months and 17 days.

Mrs. Merkel had many friends. She loved her home and was a good mother to her children.

Surviving her and mourning her death are:

three sons:
Ben Merkel, Camanche, Iowa
Walter Merkel, Roland, Iowa
Lester Merkel, Lohrville, Iowa.
Her grandson, Lowell Ulrich, is now serving in the army.

three daughters:
Frieda, Mrs. John Lass, Klemme
Anna, Mrs. Ed. Christians, Klemme
Marie, Mrs. George Gahan, Roland.

six brothers:
Peter Thomsen, Paton, Iowa
Jens Thomsen, Chicago, Ill.
Hans Thomsen, Camanche, Iowa
Harm Thomsen, Camanche, Iowa
John Thomsen, Shelby, Iowa
Claus Thomsen, Davenport, Iowa

three sisters:
Mrs. Henry Horn, Stuart, Iowa
Mrs. Charles Nichols, Long Beach, Cal.
Mrs. Ed Wiepert, Clinton, Iowa.

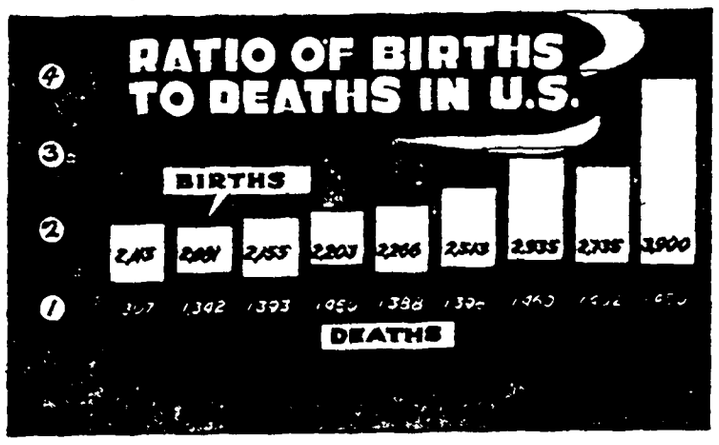
twenty-two grandchildren and eight great grand children.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman, MacArthur Would Accept Presidency "if the People Call"; Great Powers Confer on Palestine

Released by WNU Features

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



The United States is experiencing a steady increase in population. From a range of 2.1 million to 2.3 million in the 1930s, the births rose to 2.9 million in 1943. They totaled 2.7 million in 1945 and then sharply rose again to about 3.9 million in 1947. This sharp rise in births has had the effect of increasing the population some 4.4 million persons since 1945 and 13 million since 1939.

PRESIDENCY:
Announcements

As far as grabbing the spotlight was concerned, President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur stumbled all over each other with their coy and almost simultaneous announcements that they would accept a presidential nomination if the people called them.

The declarations by the two men, coming within just a few hours of each other, were perhaps a symbolic prelude to a similar but greater clash of personalities and political forces which it is now possible might develop later this year.

Mr. Truman said he would run for a full term as chief executive if the Democrats would nominate him; and MacArthur opined that he would accept the presidency "if called by the American people" but would not actually seek it.

Taking note of the fact that petitions have been filed in Wisconsin putting his name in the primary there on April 6, MacArthur issued this sonorous statement:

"While it seems unnecessary for me to repeat that I do not actively seek or covet any office and have no plans for leaving my post in Japan, I can say, and with due humility, that I would be recreant to all my concepts of good citizenship were I to shrink because of the hazards and responsibilities involved from accepting any public duty to which I might be called by the American public."

Republicans, however, were going easy in their comments on the general's willingness to accept presidential nomination, confining them, for the most part, to peripatetic remarks about what a highly regarded figure MacArthur is.

Sen. Ralph Flanders (Rep., Vt.) said, "I think General MacArthur would be doing the country a disservice if he left the job he is in until he has put it in such shape he can leave. That's the place the Lord put him."

Other politicians were wondering about the spot that the Lord and Harry Truman was putting them on. Southern Democrats, despite Mr. Truman's announcement of his candidacy, were not budging an inch from their stand opposing him and his civil rights program. Some of the southern states, notably Mississippi, went right ahead with their plans to prevent their electoral votes from going to him.

NEW ATOM:
Thorium

Already well beyond the awesome threshhold of the atomic age, nuclear scientists are continuing to step deeper into the contradictory wilderness of creation and destruction that appeared when the first atomic blast burned up the night and the sands at Los Alamos, N. M.

Latest step is the manufacture of the first small pieces of a new kind of atomic bomb and fuel metal, according to an announcement by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, atomic scientist.

Where formerly the extremely rare metal uranium 235 was the only practicable substance through which atomic energy could be produced, there now is a new metal, known as uranium 233, made by changing the heavy metal thorium into uranium.

This new form of uranium does not exist naturally on earth, nor is it known to exist in the stars.

Dr. Seaborg reported that a small fraction of an ounce—actually only a few hundred milligrams—of the thorium metal has been made in the Hanford, Wash., uranium-graphite, chain-reacting atomic piles.

CONSULTATION:
Holy Land

Leading experts on global anatomy were getting together in a consultation to determine whether there was any conceivable way in which they could perform a painless bisection of Palestine.

Russia, France, China and the U. S. had been requested by the United Nations security council to hold one of their famous conferences to study how partition of the Holy Land into independent Arab and Jewish states might be effected. Britain, too, had been asked to participate but declined the invitation, although consenting to sit in in the role of advisor.

As the consultation got under way, the United States was reported ready to seek big power agreement on a new conciliation effort in Palestine. Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate, said he felt the talks should deal primarily with the question of "peaceful settlement."

But while U. N. delegates might talk in New York about a peaceful settlement, Arab military forces on the spot in Palestine had vastly different ideas.

Arab Commander-in-Chief Fawzi el Kawkji publicly issued a vow to free Palestine from "the zionist menace whether it takes one month, one year or a generation."

Red-haired El Kawkji, the Arab chieftain who had led anti-British and anti-Jewish revolts in 1936 and 1939, had just returned to Palestine after an absence of nine years. He came back, he said, to fight "partition, intrigue and zionism."

"We came here to fight anyone who stands for partition, be they British, Jewish or an international force."

What the United Nations conferees, none of them eager to apply international power in the Holy Land, could do against this kind of gun-waving local zeal was a problem which so far had them completely baffled.

RUHR:
Solution

One of the major problems of the uneasy peace—what to do with the Ruhr, Germany's prime industrial section—was solved when the U. S., Great Britain and France agreed in a series of conferences at London that they would place the Ruhr under international control.

It was decided also that the economic and industrial assets of western Germany, perennial breeding ground for German war machines, would be enlisted in the Marshall plan for European recovery.

Moreover, the western powers agreed that western Germany should have a federal form of government, providing adequate central authority but protecting the rights of the various states.

Indicative of the manner in which statesmen of the western powers are thinking now was the fact that Germany will be represented in the international control of the Ruhr but that Russia very probably will not.

Recognizing the importance of the Ruhr to the recurring surges of German aggression, the conference communique pointed out that "the purpose of this international control would be to ensure that the economic resources of this area should not again be used for the purposes of aggression and that there should be adequate access to the coal, coke and steel of the Ruhr for the benefit of extensive parts of the European community including Germany."

The communique urged the "necessity of insuring the economic reconstruction of western Europe, including Germany".

EDUCATION:
And Religion

In a ruling that, for good or ill, could stand to affect the moral stature of this and succeeding generations of Americans, the U. S. supreme court declared unconstitutional the use of public school systems to help any religious group spread its faith.

Religion and government, the decision said, "can best work to achieve their lofty aims if each is left free from the other within its respective sphere."

The ruling upheld a protest by a self-professed atheist mother, Mrs. Vashti McCollum, that a system of religious teaching in Champaign, Ill., schools breaks down the wall between church and state. She contended that her son was "embarrassed" by the religious instruction.

Delivering the main opinion, Justice Black held that under the facts shown the compulsory education system in Illinois "assists and is integrated with the program of religious instruction carried on by separate religious sects." He said pupils legally required to go to school for secular education are released from some of that legal duty on condition that they attend religious classes.

"This is beyond all question a utilization of the tax-established and tax-supported public school system to aid religious groups to spread their faith."

It was an issue that parents as well as all other U. S. citizens would do well to consider.

There were two facets which would bear reflection:

The supreme court's decision confirmed a long-standing and honorable theory in the U. S. that there should be no interference between church and state and no influence exerted by one on the other. The ruling would seem to safeguard the nation against the two extremes of a state-controlled church or a church-controlled state.

But at the same time, the broad language of the decision failed to recognize the historical importance of religion in creating civilizations and forming and molding nations. Western civilization grew out of the Christian church. Divorcement of the cause and effect now could be dangerous.

FINNISH:
Aid to Russia

It was with no clapping of hands that the government of Finland decided to accept the proposal of Prime Minister Josef Stalin of Russia to discuss a treaty of mutual military aid.

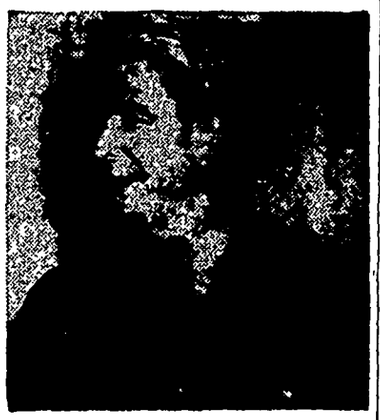
Russia, which needs military help from Finland about as much as the U. S. needs a five-year plan, put the proposal of a discussion to Finland's President Jugo K. Paasikivi within a week after it had swept Czechoslovakia into the Soviet orbit.

Having no alternative, Paasikivi accepted the "invitation" and appointed a negotiating delegation of seven members, including one military expert, government officials and parliament members.

Soviets say they want a binding treaty of mutual military assistance against future German aggression. Talks presumably were being held on that basis, but it was the task of the Finnish negotiators to do all they could to prevent Finland from being chained to Russia in a military treaty.

There was little doubt in the minds of Finnish leaders that this was Russia's first step in a campaign to gain as complete control over that little northern nation as it now holds over the Balkans. And in the final analysis the Finns probably would capitulate in the stark interests of self-preservation.

Military Insurance



Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, director of plans and operations for the army and author of top-secret report on China, told house foreign affairs committee that U. S. must back up economic aid abroad with military support if communism is to be stopped in China and elsewhere. He said, "I don't think I would recommend 500 million dollars in aid to China unless there were military aid to protect that 500 million dollars."

Perennial Blooms

Two Paterson, N. J., brothers, Dr. Philip and Sidney Joffe, have reported the discovery of a chemical solution that will preserve freshly cut flowers forever.

They claim their secret process fixes the cell structure of the flower and preserves its color, form and texture. Only drawback is that the bloom loses its fragrance. The brothers have worked on the solution for the last eight years.

PANIC PITCH

Americans Ready to Go Off Deep End

People of the U. S. are conducting their day-by-day activities in a state of mind that is separated from a condition of acute panic by only the merest veil of self-restraint, says Dr. Frank Fremont-Smith of the International Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Any day now a phony rumor of sudden war or even of sea monsters invading New York harbor might produce wholesale panic. Many Americans are ripe to go off the deep end from just such a scare, no matter how fantastic it may be, Dr. Fremon-Smith contends.

The reason people might be easily panicked is the widespread worry, anxiety or fear over the possibilities of atomic war or of depression.

Washington Digest

Economical Buying Cuts Costs for Homemakers

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON—According to a recent poll, the topic in which the people are most interested today is the high cost of living. This despite competition with communism, Taft, Dewey, the weather, and why who jumped out of a hotel window clad only in a filmy nightdress.

I managed to get myself into the middle of a controversy on that subject.

It all started when the wife of a machinest in York, Pa., wrote me of her difficulties in making ends meet on her husband's net salary of $53.40 a week (incidentally, bureau of labor statistics informs me that 50 per cent of the workers employed in manufacturing industry earn less than this York machinist.)

Her family includes a boy of 15 and a girl of 6. She outlined her weekly budget as follows:

Insurance	$ 4.57
Food	30.00
Gas and Electricity	3.00
Taxes	1.54
Withholding	1.60
Union Dues	.50
Water Rent (they own their own home)	.36
	$41.57

She pointed out that this total left very little for clothing, dentist and doctor bills, and nothing for the new stove, washer, vacuum cleaner, refrigerator and furniture they would like to have. And "Don't forget," she admonished, "there are a lot of people worse off than we are."

I used her story in a broadcast, and this is the reaction I received from other women correspondents:

An Oakland, Calif., housewife wrote: "When you mentioned that family who spent almost three-quarters of his salary for food, I just had to "sound off" or bust. Either this is an exaggeration by the wife or she is guilty of woeful ignorance of proper dietary requirements. In these days of shortages, I'd like to ship folks like these over to England where we have relatives, who could (perhaps!) 'larn 'er' a thing or two about the wanton selfishness of such extravagance."

This woman goes on: "My husband and I manage nicely on $10 a week for two. I enclose details to prove it. (She did)." And she adds: "I can remember no evening in years when my husband failed to compliment me on his dinner."

She suggests that women who can't cook should attend classes to discover that the "chemistry" of food preparation can be "fascinating and, oh, so rewarding." She herself gained knowledge in public school night coooking classes that enabled her to run a small tearoom in the lean years from 1930 to 1935, and which, from 1941 to 1945, helped her to save 40 per cent of her husband's salary.

Another woman writes concerning a Dearborn, Mich., homemaker who fed "and fed well" her family of six on $75 a month last September. Now, since food prices went down, this woman planned to revise her budget downward. She spent $71.82 for food in November, $58.85 in December and $55.35 in January of this year.

As a sample of her meal planning: On a Saturday noon, (she writes) she may feed her three girls, aged 11, 4 and 2 years, egg sandwiches on bread spread with oleo (mixed with canned milk), a whopping big fruit salad made from pears, plums and peaches she canned last summer, and big glasses of milk. A supper menu might be macaroni and cheese, a vegetable salad, home-made chocolate cookies and fruit for dessert.

A woman from Detroit, Mich., whose family is the same size as that of the York woman's, writes that it costs her only $20 a week to feed her family. And that, she says: "Includes a carton of cigarets for my husband, all soap supplies, polishes, cleansers and additions to my pantry shelf. We average one pound of butter a week, two dozen eggs, 10 to 14 quarts of milk, steaks and chops once a week. My husband takes his lunch—two or three sandwiches, one or two pieces of fruit, lettuce, sometimes another raw vegetable, cakes and cookies. The children (aged 2 and 5) have a hot breakfast and lunch each day. "I think," she says, "that we get well-balanced meals. At least we're all in good health and rarely have colds. It can be done easily if you apply yourself and figure ahead."

And this is accomplished, mind you, in Detroit, where according to bureau of labor statistics, it costs upward of $3,293 a year for a family of four to live modestly.

Wife Achieves Near Miracle

Even more impressive is the food-budgeting record of a homemaker here in Washington, D. C., where, says BLS, it costs more to live than it does in 33 other major cities of the country.

This woman, wife of a navy captain, has a family of seven to feed—herself, her husband, her mother and father, and three strapping boys aged 18, 16 and 13. Also two cats who are fed frozen horsemeat. She spends between $21.80 and $31 a week, and with prices lower, expects her costs to go down.

My first thought was that probably she shopped at a navy commissary, but she does not. She saves money by buying apples by the bushel, oranges by the crate, flour by the 100 pounds and cheese by the five-pound brick. She also "puts up" fruit, jams, jellies and preserves.

My assistant is prone to scoff whenever I receive one of the I-can't-manage - on - what - my - husband - makes letters. She's been keeping track of monthly food bills for herself and her husband since September of last year. She spent $31.28 in the month of September; $31.54 in October, $37.56 in November; $53.36 in December (she had a dinner party for 14 people, and another Christmas day dinner with turkey, et cetera for seven people, and that upped the bills); $45.39 in January, and $29.69 in February. She says the February food bill dropped significantly because they

—USDA Photo

"We don't very often buy any food," says Mrs. Walter G. Briggs of Fresno, Calif., as she gathers vegetables in the farm garden which produced fruit and vegetables for the family during the growing season with enough left over to can more than 300 quarts for winter use.

took advantage of the price dip and bought cheaper butter, eggs, flour, et cetera.

Her food bills do not include their twice-a-month "eating out" which costs roughly $10. They also do not include her husband's lunches downtown which come to $1.60 per week.

She explains that her monthly food costs are low because: (1) They buy milk at stores instead of having it delivered; (2) don't eat much butter; (3) her husband doesn't demand meat at every meal, so they have dinner dishes like souffles, baked beans, hearty soups, baked eggs; (4) they shop once a week, going perhaps to five or six different stores to take advantage of special sales items (of course persons without a car couldn't do this); (5) she uses canned milk for coffee, and to make puddings and cream sauces; and (6) shes says she never wastes ANYTHING. (I can believe that!)

With such a variety of figures to choose from, there isn't much basis for getting into a stew about budgets. What it seems to boil down to it that the bill-of-fare is a fair subject for argument, but doesn't leave a man too much to get his teeth into.

A good deal seems to depend on where you are willing to draw the waist-line.

When it comes to checking inflation, we have proved one thing—that the checks and controls are excellent—for the other fellow. Any checks and controls applied to ME though are ruinous, unholy, undemocratic. It all depends on whose bull is gored.

Federal reserve board appointee McCabe was accused of cutting the tails off bombers before selling them to the Chinese. He said he didn't recall this act of cruelty to airplanes.

The favorite answer to what is the electoral college is "It's a school where you learn how to vote." It really is an institution where you don't learn that you are not voting for the man you think you are.

New paint sprays handle any type of paint, says Practical Builder. They'll soon be made in compact size, we suppose.

N. Y. Court Decision Holds Test-Tube Baby Legitimate

NEW YORK. — A supreme court justice ruled that a child born as the result of artificial insemination is legitimate.

The ruling was made by Justice Henry Clay Greenberg in deciding that the estranged husband of Mrs. Julie Strnad, 31, had a right to visit her daughter, four-year-old Antoinette, who she said was a product of artificial insemination.

Mrs. Strnad claimed that her husband, Antoine, 42, was sterile since birth, an allegation he denied. She sought to prevent him from seeing the child on the ground Antoinette was not the offspring of her ex-mate. She had won a separation decree and principal custody of the child last October.

Atomic Danger Zone Posted For Tests on New Weapons

WASHINGTON.—The atomic energy commission has posted a "Danger—Keep Out" notice covering 39,000 square miles of the Pacific ocean surrounding Eniwetok atoll, site of forthcoming "tests of military weapons."

"Hazards will exist" in a rectangular area approximately 173 miles north and south and 226 miles east and west, the commission said.

The danger will continue throughout 1948.

Plane Crosses Ocean With Dead Motor; Bishop Safe

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA. — An Australian flying boat, carrying 29 passengers and a crew of 6, landed here safely after flying 380 miles across the storm-tossed Tasman sea with one of its four engines dead. Among the passengers were Episcopal Bishop G. Ashton Oldham of Albany, N. Y., and his wife.

Railway Passengers Gassed And Robbed in Romania

BUCHAREST, ROMANIA. — A band of thieves put all the passengers in a railway carriage to sleep by using gas and robbed the night train from Bucharest to Iasi, the newspaper Natiunea said.

When the passengers woke up at Iasi station they found all their luggage gone.

Farm Mechanization Production to R

OMAHA, NEB. — A... harvesting 20 million m... day than they did in 1... here are three million... doing it, and on 200,000...

Fast-growing mech... farms is largely respon... feat, Joseph A. Hoban,... manager of B. F. G... pany, told members of... plement Dealers ass... cited the fact that the... tor "population" had d... one million to two milli... 1940.

Praising "the wa... farmers and other fo... had come through to... conditions in many la... cited the following esti... nation's 1947 exports... 392 million bushels of... times the amount expo... 88 million bushels of... pared to 32 million in... million pounds of me... against 193 million in 1...

The farm market... biggest sales opportun... dustry in 1947, Hoban... that "there is no ques... market is going forwar... or even greater pace i...

Hoban said that all... made are rubber-tire... changing all a farm's... from steel to rubber ti... an average saving of... days and 675 gallons of... year, for each 150 acr...

How To R... Bronchi...

Creomulsion relieves... because it goes right to th... trouble to help loosen... germ laden phlegm, an... to soothe and heal raw... flamed bronchial muc... branes. Tell your druggi... a bottle of Creomulsion... derstanding you must li... quickly allays the cough... to have your money ba...

CREOMUL...
for Coughs, Chest Cold...

● In NR (Nature's Remed... there are no chemicals, n... no phenol derivatives. NR... different—act different. P... table—a combination of 1... ingredients formulated ove... ago. Uncoated or candy c... action is dependable, tho... gentle, as millions of... proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use...

Nature's Rem...
NR TO-NIGHT...
ALWAYS CARRY...
TUMS...

MUSCLE STRAIN?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, tendons and back, relieve such symptoms quickly with the liniment specially made for this purpose.

Soretone Liniment contains effective rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply.

Soretone is in a class by itself. Fast, gentle, satisfying relief assured or price refunded. 50c. Economy size $1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—on contact!

They Taste good—good!

Their fresh golden corn flavor... makes Kellogg's Corn Flakes... favorite. Good—m-m-m!

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

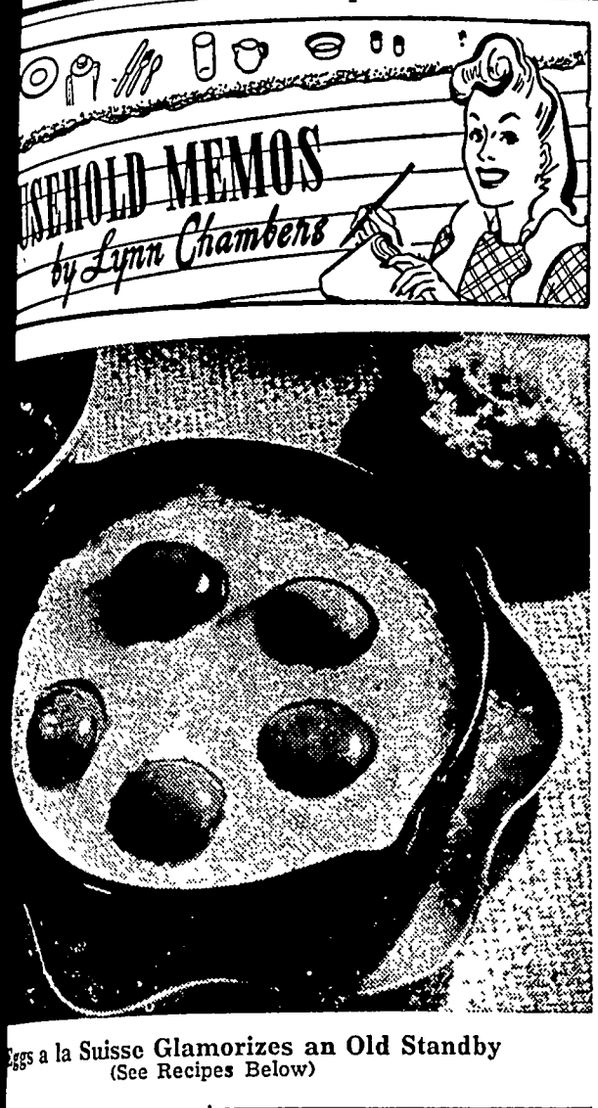
IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WI...

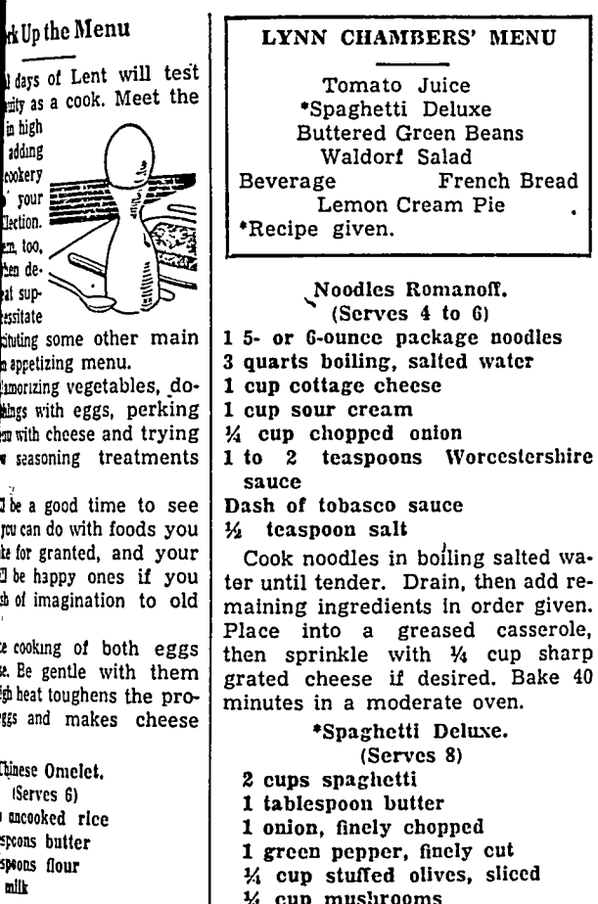
MUSCLE ACHI...

● Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for fast relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and COLDS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Ga...





Eggs a la Suisse Glamorizes an Old Standby
(See Recipes Below)

rk Up the Menu

l days of Lent will test nuity as a cook. Meet the

in high adding cookery your lection. en, too, hen de- al sup- essitate

stituting some other main n appetizing menu.

lamorizing vegetables, do- hings with eggs, perking em with cheese and trying w seasoning treatments

ll be a good time to see you can do with foods you ke for granted, and your ll be happy ones if you sh of imagination to old

e cooking of both eggs se. Be gentle with them igh heat toughens the pro- eggs and makes cheese

Chinese Omelet.
(Serves 6)
p uncooked rice
espoons butter
espoons flour
milk
, separated
easpoon paprika
easpoons salt
aspoon dry mustard
espoons grated cheese

ce until tender. Rinse with old water Make a sauce g butter, adding flour and in the milk slowly. Cook kened. Beat egg yolks, add e, seasonings and cheese. stiffly beaten egg whites. o a greased, shallow cas- ke in a moderate (350 de- en for 35 minutes.

Eggs a la Suisse.
(Serves 2)

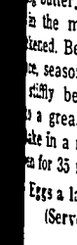
oon fat for frying
ht cream
ees cracker or bread

per, cayenne
least

t in pan. Add cream and bbling. Slip in eggs, one ; cook gently. When whites st firm, sprinkle crumbs and continue cooking to ireness. Transfer eggs to ur the pan cream over all. ith salt, pepper and cay-

Rice with Mushrooms.
(Serves 4)
espoons oil or fat
oon salt
of pepper
d mushrooms
espoons minced onion
cold, cooked rice
espoons soy sauce
easpoon sugar

oil or fat, salt, pepper and o heavy skillet. Fry eggs until firm, then cut them in shreds. Slice and add mushrooms, then add onion and cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Add rice and soy ixed with sugar. Cook over rate flame, stirring occa- until rice is hot. Serve im- ly.



SAYS:
Know These
bout Cheese?

unce of cheese will give the mount of calcium as one milk.

ul cheese is made by heat- ssing and curing the curd of rocessed cheese is natural shredded, blended and pas-

goes well when spread on ips for snacks. Use the variety.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Tomato Juice
*Spaghetti Deluxe
Buttered Green Beans
Waldorf Salad
Beverage French Bread
Lemon Cream Pie
*Recipe given.

Noodles Romanoff.
(Serves 4 to 6)

1 5- or 6-ounce package noodles
3 quarts boiling, salted water
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup chopped onion
1 to 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Dash of tobasco sauce
½ teaspoon salt

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, then add remaining ingredients in order given. Place into a greased casserole, then sprinkle with ¼ cup sharp grated cheese if desired. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

***Spaghetti Deluxe.**
(Serves 8)

2 cups spaghetti
1 tablespoon butter
1 onion, finely chopped
1 green pepper, finely cut
¼ cup stuffed olives, sliced
¼ cup mushrooms
1 No. 1 can tomato soup
2 cups American cheese, grated

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, drain. Melt butter in pan, add onion, pepper, olives, mushrooms and soup; heat. Add cheese and stir until melted. Pour over spaghetti. Bake in a buttered casserole in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 30 minutes.

If you want to serve vegetables as a main dinner dish, it would be a good idea to add a cream sauce, cheese or eggs to them in some form so there will be protein in the food. This trick also will make them more substantial and satisfying as a main course.

Cauliflower Souffle.
(Serves 6)

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, beaten
½ cup American cheese, grated
1 cup cauliflower, cooked and coarsely chopped
3 egg whites

Make white sauce with butter, flour, milk and salt. Add egg yolks and cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Add cauliflower. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered casserole. Sprinkle top with remaining cheese. Set in hot water. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 50 to 60 minutes.

Corn, Swiss Style.
(Serves 6)

2 cups kernel corn
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon celery salt.
¼ teaspoon onion, minced
½ cup milk
½ cup American cheese, grated

Combine all ingredients except cheese. Pour into buttered, shallow baking dish, sprinkling with the cheese. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 20 minutes.

Released by WNU Features.

A nice spread for toast includes strawberry jam and cream cheese.

Make potatoes, cabbage and onions interesting by scalloping them with cheese.

For fruit salads, make cheese balls. For gelatin fruit salads, it's nice to mold the balls with the rest of the ingredients.

You can stuff prunes, dates, celery, tomatoes and green peppers with a combination of cream cheese or cottage cheese with mayonnaise and seasonings.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

© DREW PEARSON

Aid for Tooth Decay

AT A COST of 80 cents per child, Congressman Frank Keefe (Rep., Wis.) discovered, children's teeth can be treated with sodium fluoride, thereby preventing dental decay in about 50 per cent of the cases.

Public health officials testifying before Keefe's committee told him that sodium fluoride could be mixed in a solution and painted on children's teeth four times in their lives between the ages of 3 and 13—after which most of them could virtually forget about going to the dentist.

The congressman was flabbergasted. He wanted to know why the treatment had not been given to the public.

"The number of dentists is too few," replied U. S. Public Health Director Dr. Thomas Parran.

"It looks to me," said Congresman Keefe, "as though an advertising program would disseminate this information to the people of the country until there would be an overwhelming demand upon the public-health services to make this available to the children.

The public health officials were not able to give a definite answer, but they did explain how simple the sodium fluoride treatment was.

"Our schedule requires application four times during a child's life—at the ages of 3, 7, 10 and 13 years," explained Dr. J. W. Mountin. "The whole thing does not take more than a minute except the cleaning of the teeth and many of the teeth need not be cleaned."

"What does the sodium fluoride solution cost?" asked Congressman Keefe. "Is it very expensive?"

"A gallon of solution can be made for a cost of approximately five cents."

Keefe went on to point out that if the new revolutionary dental program were left merely to dentists, its progress would be much too slow. Therefore he urged that a nation-wide educational program be undertaken. Public health officials said they would consider the matter.

* * *

Pacifying the Arabs

HANDLING ARAB CHIEFTAINS is something at which the British have long been adept. We ourselves haven't done badly in recent years. The system is a combination of browbeat and baksheesh. All during World War I, Arab chieftains were kept in line by a constant stream of British silver. During World War II their baksheesh went under a different name—oil royalties.

Today, the kings of Arabia are just as dependent on us as we are on their oil—only more so. They don't want francs, pounds, or even rubles in payment for oil—only dollars. Without dollars their desert monarchies would go up in dust.

This leads to a Palestine remedy. Some years ago Herbert Hoover proposed that the Tigris and Euphrates valleys be developed by irrigation and water power, making them—as in the days of the Garden of Eden—one of the garden spots of the world.

Hoover's proposal now could be carried out for the benefit of the Arabs and as a means of counterbalancing Arab claims in Palestine. The projects could be financed from the vast profits of the Arabian-American Oil Company.

In other words, we pay off the Arabs for their equity in Palestine by setting up a new irrigated homeland for them in the Tigris and Euphartes valleys.

* * *

The "Do Nothing" Boys

WHEN THE LAST SESSION of Congress adjourned in July with one of the worst "do-nothing" records in history, Republican apologists freely predicted that the next session, beginning in January, would be one of the busiest and most productive. G. O. P. leaders, it was explained, wanted to chalk up a good legislative record to show the voters in November.

Here is the Merry-Go-Round forecast on what congress will do about major legislation:

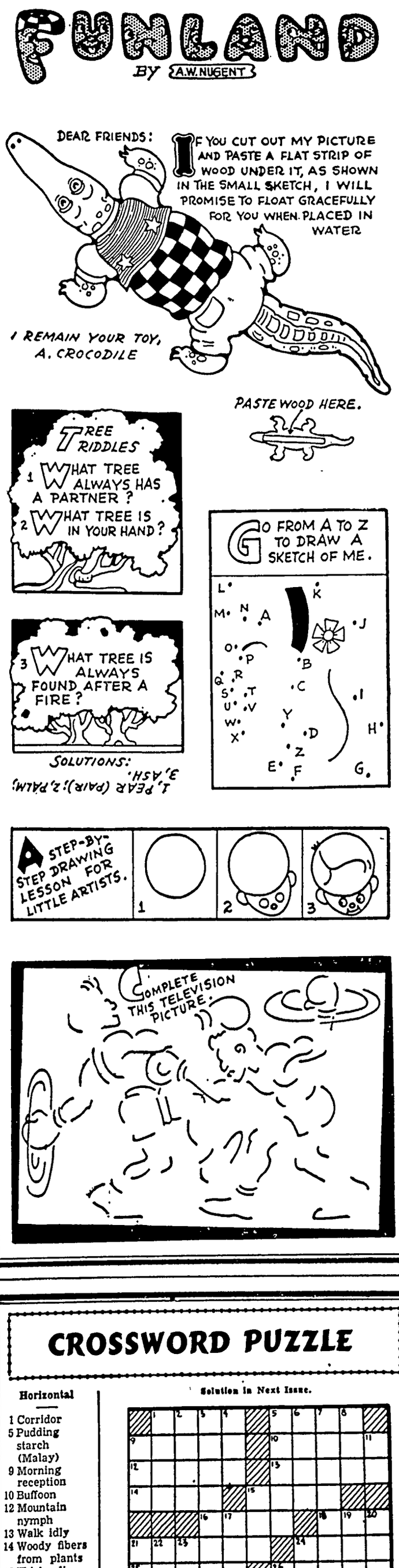
PRICE CONTROLS—No action.

RENT CONTROLS—The present inadequate system of rent control will be extended for another year.

MILITARY TRAINING — No action.

HOUSING—Despite the continuing shortage of adequate low-cost housing, the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill will be kept in a deep freeze by congressional leaders. So will national health insurance legislation to provide low-cost medical care for the general public.

TAXES—The Republican 6,800 million dollar tax-reduction bill, which has passed the house, will be reduced to 4 billion dollars in the senate. Despite senate changes President Truman will veto the tax bill and unless Republican leaders write an excess-profits tax into the measure to make it more attractive to Democrats and G. O. P. liberals, senate leaders will not be able to muster the two-thirds majority needed to override the President's veto.


FUNLAND
By A.W. NUGENT
DEAR FRIENDS:
IF YOU CUT OUT MY PICTURE AND PASTE A FLAT STRIP OF WOOD UNDER IT, AS SHOWN IN THE SMALL SKETCH, I WILL PROMISE TO FLOAT GRACEFULLY FOR YOU WHEN PLACED IN WATER
I REMAIN YOUR TOY, A. CROCODILE
PASTE WOOD HERE.
TREE RIDDLES
1 WHAT TREE ALWAYS HAS A PARTNER?
2 WHAT TREE IS IN YOUR HAND?
3 WHAT TREE IS ALWAYS FOUND AFTER A FIRE?
SOLUTIONS:
1. PEAR (PAIR); 2. PALM; 3. ASH.
GO FROM A TO Z TO DRAW A SKETCH OF ME.
A STEP-BY-STEP DRAWING LESSON FOR LITTLE ARTISTS.
1
2
3
COMPLETE THIS TELEVISION PICTURE.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

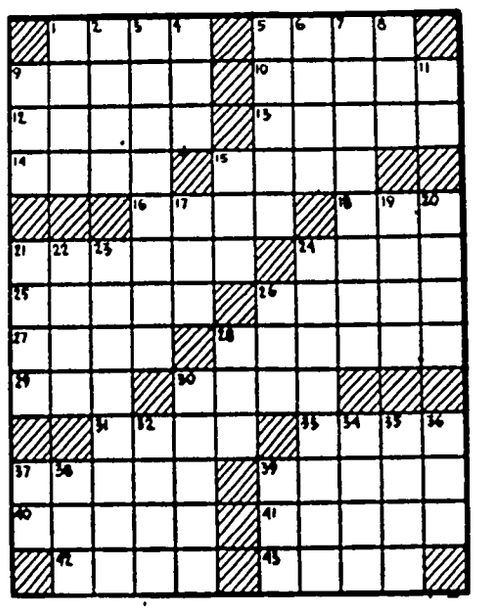
Horizontal

1 Corridor
5 Pudding starch (Malay)
9 Morning reception
10 Buffoon
12 Mountain nymph
13 Walk idly
14 Woody fibers from plants
15 Thick slice
16 Notice
18 Sign of the zodiac
21 Stick to
24 Metal
25 Watered silk
26 Quadruped
27 Inter
28 Cat that catches mice
29 Coin (Swed.)
30 Mottled
31 Rendered fat of swine
33 Spikenard
37 Nimble
39 Conical tent (Am. Ind.)
40 Pieces of skeleton
41 Test for ore
42 Grows old
43 Employed

Vertical

1 Queen of heaven (Gr. Relig.)
2 Birds, as a class
3 Like leather
4 Guided
5 Burn with hot water
6 Dancing girl (Egypt.)
7 Turkey cocks
8 Nocturnal bird
9 Bowl underhand
11 Neon (sym.)
15 Observe
17 Before
19 Comfort
20 River (Ger.)
21 Large reading desk
22 Stern, in aspect
23 A mercenary
24 Showiness
26 Garden tool
28 Middle
30 Smooth, of creases
32 Toward the lee
34 Projecting end of a church
35 Peruse
36 Ruler of Tunis (title)
37 Jewish month
38 Gazelle (Tibet)
39 Greek letter

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 10

Answer to Puzzle Number 9

P	O	K	E		O	Y	S	T	E	R
O	P	E	N		H	A	M	I	T	E
S	A	V	E	D		M	O	R	O	S
T	H	E	M	E	S		K	A	N	T
		L	I	M	I	T	E	D		
L	A		E	Y	R	A		E	L	C
E	Y	E	S			A	S	E	A	
D	R	Y		P	E	T	S		F	N
		E	M	P	E	R	O	R	S	
S	A	B	E		E	R	U	P	T	S
I	S	A	T	Z		M	A	R	I	E
C	L	A	T	E		G	U	L	P	
S	A	L	M	A	S		E	U	L	S

Series J-48

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Voters' Weak Voice

IF you are a member of the Democratic or the Republican party you have a weak, diluted voice in the naming of a president of the United States. If you are an independent voter your say about the presidency is practically nil.

This is an amazing fact, but nevertheless true. The threatened bolt of southern states from the Democratic party and the proposed action of Virginia to remove names of presidential candidates from the ballot has pointed up the intricate and complicated process by which we name our presidents and how little voters actually have to say about it.

It goes back to the constitutional provision setting up our electoral system providing for appointment of presidential eelctors in such manner as state legislatures may direct, but holding such electors under no constitutional compulsion to vote for any particular candidate.

For many years, however, under our election system these presidential electors are held as morally bound to vote for the party winner in their state. So long has this been custom, there are some who maintain that the courts would hold that it has been legalized by practice.

In only 18 states, however, is there any provision to give the voter a chance to make himself heard in a primary election of delegates to the national nominating conventions. Only 10 of them have a ballot which allows the voter to indicate his preference among presidential candidates and only nine make provision for pledging delegates. In the other 30 states local or state party conventions choose delegates to national conventions and the only chance the average voter has to express a preference for delegates is in the small precinct unit. After that the whole thing is in the hands of the party bosses in county, district or state conventions.

* * *

In the 10 states providing for a presidential primary—Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wisconsin—the vote is woefully small in comparison to total vote and only in Florida, Ohio, Oregon and Wisconsin are delegates pledged to a particular candidate. In only five states are convention-elected delegates pledged to a candidate — California, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey and South Dakota.

* * *

South Lost Influence

Southern states objecting to Mr. Truman's civil rights program complain they lost their influence within the Democratic party when the two-thirds rule for nomination was abolished in 1936.

But under this year's distribution of 1,234 delegates in the national Democratic convention even the two-thirds rule would not give the South a veto either on the nomination or the platform. It reguires 618 votes for a simple majority. Under the two-thirds rule it would require 824 votes and 411 votes would block action, but the 11 states in the Solid South have only 294 votes.

These same states have 127 electoral votes out of 531 in the electrol college. With the exception of 1916, for 50 years the traditional pattern of presidential elections has been that when the Democratics have won, the Democratic majority has been sufficient without the South and when the Republicans won, defection of the South would have made no difference.

* * *

Rep. Clarence F. Lea of California has had a resolution before congress for many years to give the people a direct vote for president and vice-president. Rep. Estes Kefauver of Tennesse and Rep. Ed Gosset of Texas have similar resolutions pending. Under these resolutions each state would retain the same number of electoral votes it now has but would divide them among the candidates in the same proportions as the popular votes are divided.

* * *

For instance if a candidate got 51 per cent of the New York state vote he would get 51 per cent of the state's 47 electoral votes, not 100 per cent as at present. This would minimize the influence of minority groups in some northern states which sometimes hold the balance of power in those states. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts also is sponsoring a constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college and provide direct election of the president.

* * *

Electoral Practice

In the 1944 election President Roosevelt received 54 per cent of the popular vote and 81 per cent of the electoral college while Governor Dewey, who got 46 per cent of the popular vote, received only 19 per cent of the electoral college. Under our present practice selection of electors is a formality but if Virginia or other states permit Independent judgment of electors their qualifications become as important as any other candidate.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

NEW D. C. GENERATORS
Makes excellent arc welder, runs ¼-inch rod, wt 450 lbs, $75.00
Mike Voss, R.R. 2, Davenport, Ia.

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS
We have several bull calves three to six months of age for sale at this time. Mrom Dams with over 500 lbs B.F. Herd Average 536. Classification Average 87.16%.
Everette Davis, Crawfordsville, Ia.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

BLUE TAG Iowa certified Clinton. Buy direct from grower. My oats won in the recent Chicago International grain show in dist. 3 and 7. Germination 98%, purity 99.77% test weight all over 42 lbs. per bu. New Ceresan "M" Slurry treated. In new bags, treated ready to sow. Prompt shipment. Order multiple 3. $3 per bu; over 99 bu. $2.75; over 399 bu. $2.50. Less in form or in bulk. George Wall, Alden, Iowa. 4½ mi. west of highway 65.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

2000 Bushels Blue Tag Certified Mindo No. 1 seed oats. Minnesota's newest and finest early seed oats. Perfect for combining. Raise Mindo oats for seed in 1948 and get real money from your oat crop. $4.25 bu. 3000 bushels certified No. 1 Benton seed oaats. The oat that made history this past year.
Moore & McCann Seed Co, 116 Sycamore St., Waterloo, Ia., 2-2151.

MINDO SEED OATS
Certified Superior Quality. 3 bu. per bag, $4.25 per bu. F.O.B. Olivia. $1.00 per bu. deposit with order. Immediate shipment.
Troy Seed Co, Box 648, Olivia, Minn

HYBRID RASPBERRY
"Potomac" Red-Black Cross, originated by USDA. Highly productive. Prices for April planting; 25-$3.00; 50-$6.00, prepaid.
W. A. Bonts Nurseries, Cresco, Ia.

FOR SALE
Seed oats. New Cherokee or C. I. 3846. Germination 95%. Cleaned. The oats yielded Clintons 10 bu. per acre at the Page County Experiment Farm in 1946. $2.10 per bushel bulk. Cleaned and treated, FOB Hampton, Iowa.
Staley Supply Co., Hampton, Iowa

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

For Sale: 1947 2-ton GMC. Excellent condition. Model EC354—15½ ft. fold down Obecco stock and grain box—825x20 tires—54,000 mi. Call or write
Twin Draulic, Inc., Laurens, Iowa

1941 CHEV. truck with 8.25 tires, hydralic hoist under comb. stock and grain body, double deck. Syl. C. Finken, Earling, Iowa. Priced to sell. Phone A-59.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

SELL beautiful lingerie, dresses, men's underwear, hosiery. Free starting outfit.
P. O. Box 265, Cedar Falls, Iowa

WNU—N 12-48

710

Harsh Laxatives are NOT necessary for most people

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

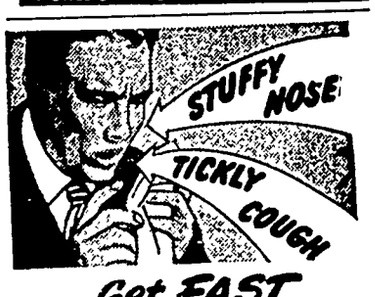
No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize, aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself.* Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢



Get FAST UP and DOWN Relief

Miserable with coughs from colds or smoking...stuffy nose? Here's relief—*fast*...*up* and *down!* Famous Smith Brothers medication goes *down* to ease tickle, soothe irritated membranes. Menthol vapors go *up* to bring cool comfort. Smith Brothers are richer in menthol—*plus exclusive Smith Brothers medication.* Look for "Trade" and "Mark" on orange box. STILL ONLY 5¢

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RUSSELL
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BURNED

It is still dangerous to prime kitchen fires. While pouring fuel oil in an attempt to start a fire in the cook stove last week, Mrs. Gus Mylenbusch, 47 year old Paton women, received severe burns when the fuel exploded, igniting her clothing. Her husband put out the flames with bed blankets but the burns proved fatal.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

SOME PEOPLE BUY FEED
AND SOME BUY

FEED

What we mean is, there's such a difference! Some feeds have extra food value, greater weight and vitality-building elements. That's the kind we have for our customers.

No matter whether it's hogs or cattle, chickens or what do you have—our feed service is complete, with the best feed for every purpose—the money-making kind. Talk it over with us.

"Buy And Sell Where You Get A Dividend"

"The Farmers Elevator"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, ARPRIL 2 - 3
We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Friday and Saturday
WHEATIES ---------- large size **19c**

Recess
PEAS ---------- case **$3.00**

Taylor's
SWEET POTATOES ---------- can **14c**

Week End Special
PERFEX ---------- **Pkg. 19c**

For Your Washday
HILEX ---------- qt. **19c**

Jack Sprat
CATSUP ---------- **23c**

Monarch
OATMEAL ---------- pkg. **33c**

Robb Ross
PEANUT BUTTER ---------- 1 lb. jar **19c**

For Your Spring Cleaning
SPIC and SPAN ---------- box **23c**

OCCIDENT FLOUR

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop

MR. AND MRS. GEO. STOKESBARY CELEBRATED 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Reception And Dance Held In Their Honor At Community Hall Monday Night

Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary of Garner were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary at a reception and dance in their honor at the Klemme Community Hall Monday night. A large crowd of relatives and friends was present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokesbary are the parents of three children: Orville of Klemme. Mrs. Florence Bair of Mason City; Mrs. Eva Glassell of Garner and George Jr. of Des Moines. All of their children and their families were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokesbary started out their married life at Corwith where their children were born. They then came to Klemme where they farmed for several years. Nine years ago they moved to Garner where Mr. Stokesbary is in business.

During the evening a nice lunch was served and Mr and Mrs. Stokesbary were presented with gifts of money.

VANDALS DAMAGED SCHOOL BUS BY SLICING SEAT CUSHIONS

Sometime between Thursday night and Tuesday morning someone entered one of the school buses parked near the Bell Produce Store and with a sharp knife slashed every seat cushion in the bus. All will have to be replaced.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Cooper was investigating the scene of the crime Tuesday and gathered clues that may lead to the arrest of the culprit or culprits involved in this crime.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

12TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
March 22, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and Geo. Th Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 7, Section 5 and in D. D. No. 52-54-17, lateral 6 FM.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 26.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 46-3, lateral 99.

On motion and second Dr. Thomas J. McMahon of Garner is awarded a contract to furnish medicine and medical care at the Hancock County Home for the year 1948, beginning April 1, 1948 and ending April 1, 1949.

This being the 22nd day of March A. D. 1948, a date heretofore set for a letting on the printing of the 1947 Financial Report of Hancock County, Iowa, the time having arrived for said letting and the board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled.

The Chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the bid of the Garner Printing and Publishing Company is the lowest and best bid therefore.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED that a contract be awarded to the Garner Printing and Publishing Company for the printing of 350 copies in booklet form of the 1947 Financial Report of Hancock County, Iowa.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to 9 00 'oclock A. M., March 29th A. M. 1948.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss. No. 3125

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Gottlob Goll Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

PAUL GOLL
ALVIN GOLL
CURTIS G. RIEHM, Attorney
Dated March 17, 1948.
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court
(Pub. March 24, 31, Apr. 7)

EYE INJURED

Wilmer Rosel of St. Ansgar stepped on a garden rake last week—it nearly put his eye out. As he stepped on the tines the handle swung forward and broke his eye glasses, driving bits of glass into his left eye. apparently the injury was not serious.

SIXTY YEARS

At Story City, 200 relatives and friends gathered recently to help Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williams observe their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were married in 1888, in LaSalle county, Illinois, coming to Iowa in 1890.

Klemme School News

FRESHMAN NEWS
KHS

—Reported by Jo Ann English has most of us in a dither as to the agreement of subject and verb, such as, "Pork and beans is a favorite dish," "the team is here and the team are resting, you see?

Algebra has been quite easy with the exception of a few problems. After the test, we started on fractions which were quite simple. What we have seen of them, that is.

In Science we have had a few very interesting experimnts this week. We are on the chapter "Food for the Human Engine." We usually get off of the chapter topic. Some of us found out that there would be much left of us if we had all the heritable diseases our ancestors had had.

Many of the girls have made some very interesting projects. If we were all working on one girl's wardrobe it certainly would not be lacking in clothes.

The boys in Manual Training have been making end-tables, kitchen stools, foot stools, hall trees and gun racks.

SENIOR NEWS
—Reported by Irene Menage
KHS

The Seniors are beginning to notice how school does fly since work on the play has started. Our time is filled up now.

The English class has been working on the publication of a school paper named "The Shamrack Syndicate." The first issue came out Thursday.

The staff is as follows:
Editor -------- La Vonne Beier
Sports -------- Ed. Grosshuesch
Humor --- Ruby Ella Anderson
Music --------- Alice Anderson
Gossip ---------- Donna Heviln
Personals ---- Laretta Anderson
Grade News ---- Erdene Nelson
Household Hints, Harlan Carolus
Want Ads -------- Ruth Smith
Lost and Found - Carolyn Albers
Personality Sketches -- Shirley Stille
Iowa City Trip - Bud Montgomery
Poetry Corner -- Rose Schaefer

There are assistants for each one on the staff.

Spray Service Available At The County Extension Director's Office

There's a sure way of knowing when to apply proper sprays to your home orchard this year. Just tell County Extension Director, Paul Henderson, that you want to be put on his orchard spray service list.

You can drop him a card, or stop in at his office in Garner. Then as various orchard sprays become due, Henderson will mail you a card, reminding you that it is time to get the job done, and outlining the type of spray to use. There service is free to anyone in the county. Henderson says it is already time to apply a dormant spray to the orchards.

Apples trees do not need it unless scale insects are present or unless DDT was used extensively last year. That probably won't mean a great many orchards in this vicinity Henderson said. There is some oyster scale in northeast Iowa.

When spraying is necessary, use one and one-half gallons of dormant spray in 5 gallons of water, or one cup of the spray in three gallons of water. Apply before growth starts, and when there will be no danger of freezing temperatures for 24 to 48 hours.

Where spots of anthracnose are showing on the canes of black raspberries a simialr liquid lime sulpher spray should be applied when leaves are out about one-quarter of an inch.

CHOOSE PLANTINGS FOR HEIGHT AND HARDNESS

Maybe you're thinking of what might be done this spring to improve the home grounds. usually, says Margherita Tarr, Iowa State College landscape architect, the best plan is a grassed area in the front yard with shrubs around the house.

Small flowering trees or low-growing evergreens planted at the foundation of the house seem to make the house belong in its location, she says. Only a few shrubs are needed; it's their placing that counts. How many plants you'll have depends somewhat on how much of the foundation shows. You won't want plantings all around the house, nor the same kind of plants all around.

Consider, first of all, when you're choosing shrubs, the height they'll be when grown. Choose the best height for the location. Greatest height should be at the corners of the house, with smaller plantings at the entrance. Avoid planting under windows which will block interesting views. In a border, the tallest plants should be in the back.

Hardiness is the next point to think about. The sun or shade and the amount of moisture needed as well as resistance to insect pests and diseases enter in. You'll also want to thinks of the density, shape, color and bloom of shrubs you choose.

Buy good strong healthy plants, says Miss Tarr, from nurseries known to be reliable.

Nationwide Campaign Against Rats To Be Spearheaded By U. S. Government

The United States government is spearheading a coast-to-coast campaign by farmers against rats.

A hungry world, the leaders of the campaign say, cannot afford an estimated 200-million-bushel loss in grains eaten or spoiled by rats every year. Nor can Iowa farmers afford to pay from their pockets the state's share of the annual rat damage.

Community Project

One or two farmers alone can hope to accomplish very little in driving rats from their premises, but in a community can band together to accomplish a great deal. Using up-to-date poisoning and trapping measures, rat-proofing buildings where grain is stored or fed to livestock and poultry, and eliminating good hiding places will cut down the rat population in any area.

Extension Service To Help

In Iowa the Agricultural Extension Service will work with the State Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Health in helping farmers rid themselves of rats. April 1 has been set as the date to begin the work.

County extension directors will be available for advice and help in local rat control campaigns. Members of the central staff of the Extension Service will conduct demonstrations.

The rat population of the United States is thought to be about the same as the human population, and three-fourths of the rodents live on our farms. Practically every farm harbors some rats, biologists say, even if they are unsuspected.

Four-Point Program

Iowa State College advocates a four-point program for local control of rats. It consists first of cleaning up rat harbors—piles of lumber, junk and other hiding places. Then prebaiting is begun by placing bait in rat-infested areas for several nights. This helps to determine just how many rats are present, and it gains their confidence. Next, poisoned bait is set out for a single night, preferably using ANTU, Red Squill or barium carbonate. Finally, buildings are rat-proofed by using concrete, tin and hardware cloth to make it difficult for any rats to work their way through walls or floors.

Farmers or communities planning a rat control program are advised to see their local county extension director, or write directly to Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.

DON'T GET FOOLED!
WINTER ISN'T OVER

It's important to keep your car in condition to stand the winter grind and strain. Keep it in perfect mechanical condition. That is a simple matter if you drive in frequently and give us a few minutes to check your car over.

SMITH'S SERVICE
On Main Street
Klemme, Iowa

DR. F. L. HA
DENTIST
Office Over Rexal
Phone 21 Garn

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Arthur Weller
FUNERAL DIRE
—with long experi
best equipment.
PROMPT AMBUL
SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day o
Klemme

Hi, Fellows!

. . just to tell you that at last I have in
one of my two pool tables and it's a H
Come in and try it.
Ladies Are Invited

JOE'S PLACE
Joe Finnegan, Prop Klemm

New Goods!

- 238 B. Power-lift Cultivator
- H. M. 238 Power-lift Cultivator
- Trailing Fertilizer Spreader
- IHC Manure Loader
- Horn Manure Loader
- Caswell Manure Loader
- Horn Steel Wagon Boxes
- Hutchinson Hi-Speed Trailer
- Poloris Tractor Mounted Sprayer
- Wind Power Post Hole Digger

USED GOODS
- 1937 F-30 completely overhauled.

Northern Lumber C
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Phone 49 Klemme,

Announcing

I am a candidate for election to the o
of
COUNTY SUPERVISOR
At the Republican Primary Election to be
JUNE 7, 1948

Your vote in my favor will be appreciate
Robt. D. Hoadley

HELP THE NEEDY IN THE WORLD . .
Have A
Freedom Garde

Annette Snapper, Milwaukee, who made a numb trips to England, France, Italy, and Greece during and the war, says: "I'm sick and tired of people who say, brought it on themselves. Let them stew in their own I can only ask those people, 'Did your child want Does any child want war?'—the homeless and maimed ren in Italy; the children in hospitals in England. For who think all this is none of their business, I can only your children will have to deal with those children be they will make up the bulk of the population of those tries and they are children who have been taught to h cheat, to steal, to kill. THERE'S NO SUCH THING HEALTHY NATION IN A WORLD OF SICK NATION

Garner Chapter Of The
American Red Cro

and sell with a Times

r Reformed Church
V. R. D. STUEBBE

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ular services Sunday.

CHURCH:
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DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
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DEEP LITTER WILL CUT CHICK LOSSES

It Helps Chicks To Build Up Coccidiosis Immunity, Whitfield Says

Severe outbreaks of coccidiosis in poultry can be prevented by building up immunity in chicks before warm, sultry weather begins, says W. R. Whitfield, extension poultryman at Iowa State College.

The immunity-building plan is a simple one, and a labor-saver as well. Use deep litter in the brooder house from the time the baby chicks are first put in until the end of the season, says Whitfield.

Add new litter from time to time when needed, but don't clean the house during the brooding period.

How It Works

The system works this way. deep litter stays dry and retards developments of coccidia. Frequent stirring of the litter prevents chicks from taking in the massive doses necessary for starting the disease on a rampage, and immunity is built up. By the time warm, damp weather (favorable to rapid development of coccidiosis) arrives the chicks have developed some immunity to the disease.

The deep litter program has been used successfully. Iowa farm flock owners have cooperated with the College Extension Service for the past 3 years, "and have reduced the difficulty with coccidiosis so well that it is now difficult to find flock owners who do not use the plan," Whitfield reports.

Out of 36 owners who had one or more broods of chicks last year, 22 reported no attack of the disease and 14 reported slight trouble. Those with the deepest litter suffered smallest losses and reported less evidence of coccidiosis.

Program Steps

If you have had trouble with coccidiosis, and want to use deep litter this year, here is what Whitfield says to do:

Start with a minimum of three inches of litter, preferably corncobs, shavings, or some other nonmatting litter. Don't change it from the time the chicks are put in the house until the cockerels are sold and the pullets have gone to summer range shelters.

Keep droppings mixed with the litter by frequent forking or raking, particularly in the late spring brooding. Matting of the surface of the litter is not safe at any time, least of all when chicks are small. Add new litter when the old becomes soiled or when the depth is not sufficient to keep conditions good. (Depths of 5 to 6 inches have proved the most satisfactory.)

Watch litter around the edge of the brooder and around the waterers. Keep these areas stirred and dry, because here is where coccidia thrive and are most apt to become infective.

Don't turn chicks out of doors immediately following a rain. Warm weather of June and July, combined with water puddles which may be teem with coccidia, makes conditions just right for a real outbreak of coccidiosis.

PRICES OF DAIRY PRODUCTS STABLE

Will Not Follow Sharp Decline In Other Commodities Economist Says

Don't look for any sharp drop in the price of dairy products.

"Although prices of most dairy items will decline seasonally, they are likely to continue higher than a year earlier, at least through mid-year," according to Francis Kutish, Iowa State College agricultural economist.

He points out that prices of milk and manufactured dairy products declined less than seasonally from mid-January to mid-February in contrast to sharp declines for grains and some other commodities.

Butter Prices

Wholesale butter prices in mid-February were slightly lower than a month earlier, and 17 percent higher than a year earlier. Prices of milk for fluid use were 7 percent higher than in February 1947. For other manufactured dairy products, February prices ranged from 6 to 50 percent higher than a year ago.

Kutish said production of all major manufactured dairy products has been lower this year. There is a slightly smaller output of milk on the farms, and more of it is going directly to the consumer as fluid milk and cream.

Milk Production

Milk production in January was down 6 percent from a year ago. That was because of unfavorable weather, unfavorable relation between dairy and feed prices, and 4 percent fewer cows, Kutish said.

But Kutish had one cheerful note for the consumer. He thinks milk output for the first half of the year will not be as much below 1947 as the January and February output has been.

AROUND IOWA

EARLY BIRD

Recently we reported that Iowa's first robin showed up in Denison on February 25. Anamosa reported that the first robin of the year was seen in that City on February 21, and Audubon produced a still earlier robin, February 19. One thing is certain; after the recent big freeze, we bet those birds are sorry they came!

ESCAPED

Four Iowans, Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter of Belmond and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kesler of Armstrong escaped serious injure recently when their car struck a patch of ice and rolled over three times. The accident occurred during a vacation trip near Cheyenne, Whyoming.

FIVE GENERATIONS

In an unusual picture recently, the Corydon Times-Republican showed five generations of ladies all in one picture, ranging from 78 year old Mrs. Dora Brown of Humeston, on down to the great-great-granddaughter Cheryl Ann Vandenburg, 12 months.

MAD DOG?

While protecting some school children from a dog recently, Frank Connell of Iowa Falls was bitten. The animal was foaming at the mouth and acting queerly. The dog was killed and taken to Iowa State college to see if it was "mad". Mr. Connell will testify that even if it was not mad, it did not seem very pleased!

NO WATER

Residents of Marcus experienced a minor dry spell recently when a motor in the town water pumping station broke down. The motor is 350 feet underground and was out of commission about a week. Meanwhile, residents were obtaining water from local wells, some of which were pumped dry the first day. Hardware stores reported qnite a run on buckets and milk cans.

DIES

Mrs. W. L. Boyd of Pocahontas learned recently that her aunt, Mrs. Herrick, of North Dakota, died at the age of 99—just a few months short of her 100th birthday which would have occurred next September.

TWICE

Misfortune struck twice in one day for Roscoe Hulbert of near Aplington. After injuring his hand in a buss-saw, losing three fingers, he was being driven to the clinic at Waverly. A truck just ahead of the Hulbert car stopped suddenly and Mr. Hulbert was thrown against the windshield, giving him a severe bump on the head.

FROZEN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen of Graettinger flew to McCook, Nebraska recently, to be with their son Dean. A midnight breakdown of his automobile during the recent cold wave resulted in frozen feet for the son, who started across country and was located by a plane the next morning.

Advertise with a Times want ad.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE— MANURE LOADer, Farmers Friend for F-20 or Oliver. Paul Jahnke, phone 2F9 Klemme. (1tp)

FOR SALE—SMALL BUILDING 5¼x16 ft. high, metal roof. Ideal for chickens or hogs. Mrs. Henry Medaus. (2tc)

FOR SALE—SHERMAN NURSery Stock. Leslie De Merrit. (3tp)

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL—TEXolite and Neo Lux Interior Water Paints at $2.00 per gallon while it lasts. Northern Lbr. Co. (1tc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—1940 V-8 1½ TON Truck complete with body, good heater. Northern Lumber Co. (1tc)

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability Insurance. (May 1, '48)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY— 300 OLD Pigeons, full winged. $2.00 per doz. Henry Wade. (1tc)

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

WANTED
Clean Cotton Rags
Large Pieces
10c Per Lb.
Northern Implement Company

Services Offered

I AM STARTING AN ACCORDion Band in Garner and Mason City. Anyone interested in joining write me. New and used instruments for sale. Mrs. Mildred Potter, 231 4th N. W., Mason City. (2tp)

WANTED—SHEEP SHEARING. Leonard Anderson, phone Goodell 59265. (3tp)

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—TWO YOUNG women of good character for waitresses. No experience necessary. Good wages. Hull's Cafe, Garner. (4tp)

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my neighbors and friends for their kindness and assistance during my illness and for their cards, flowers and food. It was all greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Emil Beier. (1tc)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all for their kindness and help in the time of our bereavement, and thanking those who contributed flowers in memory of our mother, Mrs. Katherine Merkel.

The Merkel Children and families (1tp)

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to say "Thank You" to all my friends and relatives who remembered me while at the hospital with flowers, gifts cards, letters and gifts. It was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Emil Pringnitz. (1tc)

NO GYM

The kids at Tracy had some tough luck recently. Fire burned down the gymnasium. The school building is still standing. Built two years ago at a cost of $6,000 the building was insured for $1,000.

Phone your news to 12.

DOES YOUR CAR HAVE . . .

That New Look

WE CAN MAKE IT LOOK LIKE A LATE MODEL

We specialize in fender and body repairing and can give you a new paint job that will make you feel proud of the old bus.

* • *

Phone 26-F9

Alvin Larson

On Highway 69 West Of Klemme.

DEAD STOCK

PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE

Britt Rendering Co.

Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Going To Paint?

WE ARE THE HEADQUARTERS FOR LOWE BROS. PAINTS.

- PLAX for woodwork and metal surfaces
- MELLOGLOSS and Mellotone for walls and ceilings
- PLAX-COTE for floors
- NEPTUNITE Varnish and Stains for all woodwork
- HIGH STANDARD for outside .

Klemme Hardware Company

Wm. Fuss Harry Schuster

Announcement

I woud like to continue to serve you as

COUNTY RECORDER

Of Hancock County.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

Fern Peck Katter

Now . . .

IS THE TIME TO MODERNIZE THAT WARM AIR FURNACE . . .

•

. . . with a Blower Installation or to replace that old, inadequate heating plant with a new Winter Air Conditioning System.

See us for a FREE survey of your heating problems. We eliminate guess-work from your heating installations with our thorough, on-the-spot engineering service.

•

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KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

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KLEMME ---------- 580
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We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

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"Your Home Plant"

Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

AVERY

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

MARCH 31, APRIL 1
Wednes. - Thursday
LOST HONEYMOON
Starring
FRANCHOT TONE
ANN RICHARDS
TOM CONWAY

Friday - Saturday
APRIL 2, 3
"IT'S A JOKE SON"
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
"SPOILERS OF THE NORTH"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
APRIL 4, 5, 6
ESTHER
THE RAVING BATHING BEAUTY'
THIS TIME FOR KEEPS
ESTHER WILLIAMS
JIMMY DURANTE
LAURITZ MELCHIOR
With
JOHNNIE JOHNSTON
XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Wednes. - Thursday
APRIL 7, 8
Romance that sweeps the Plains with Dramatic violence!
Starring
JOHN WAYNE
And
GAIL RUSSELL
In
ANGEL AND THE BADMAN
With
Harry Carey, Bruce Cabot, Irene Rich and Lee Dixon

New! Livable Colors

FLATLUX

THE WALL PAINT MADE WITH OIL

Let us show you the new luxurious colors . . . You'll be thrilled with gay, deeper tones that will blend so well with your furnishings.

FLATLUX is the modern non-glare flat wall paint that has all the advantages . . . because FLATLUX is a real Oil paint . . . not thinned with water.

FLATLUX . . . applies so easily without brushmarks . . . dries fast . . . no offensive odor . . . one coat covers most any surface . . . washable with soap and water . . . One Gallon will do the average room.

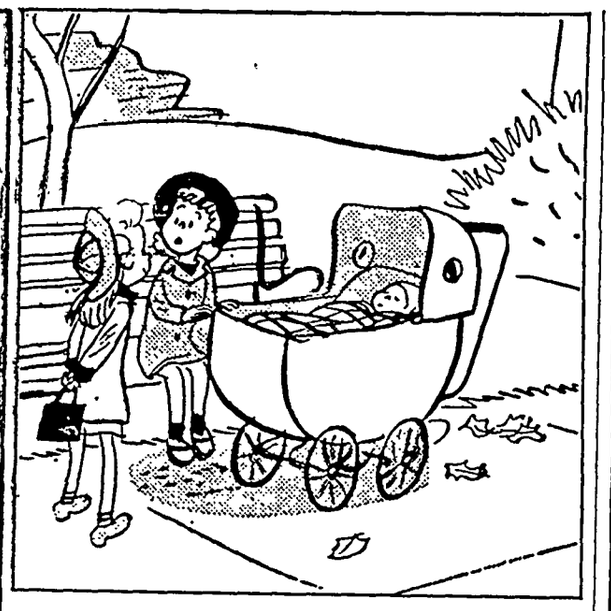
FLATLUX colors are Identically Matched with SATIN-LUX Semi-Gloss and GLOS-LUX High Gloss.

A PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINT

Northern Lumber Co.

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



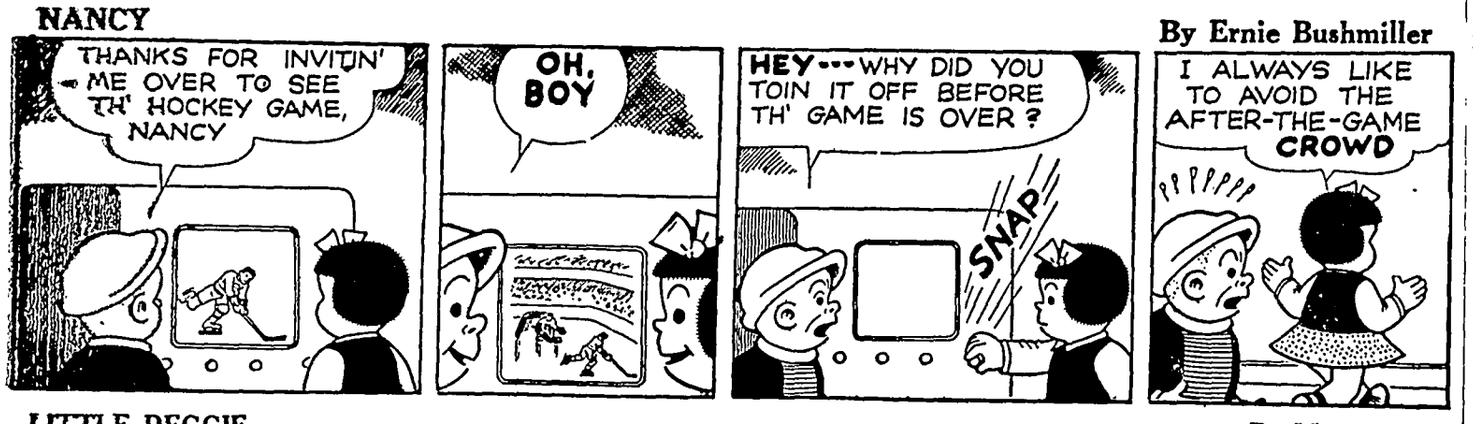
"Her name's 'June,' but she's named after my aunt June, not the month—but my aunt June was born in April, so she wasn't either. She was named after a song. I guess."

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"All I did was ask her if she's going to stay in again tonight!"

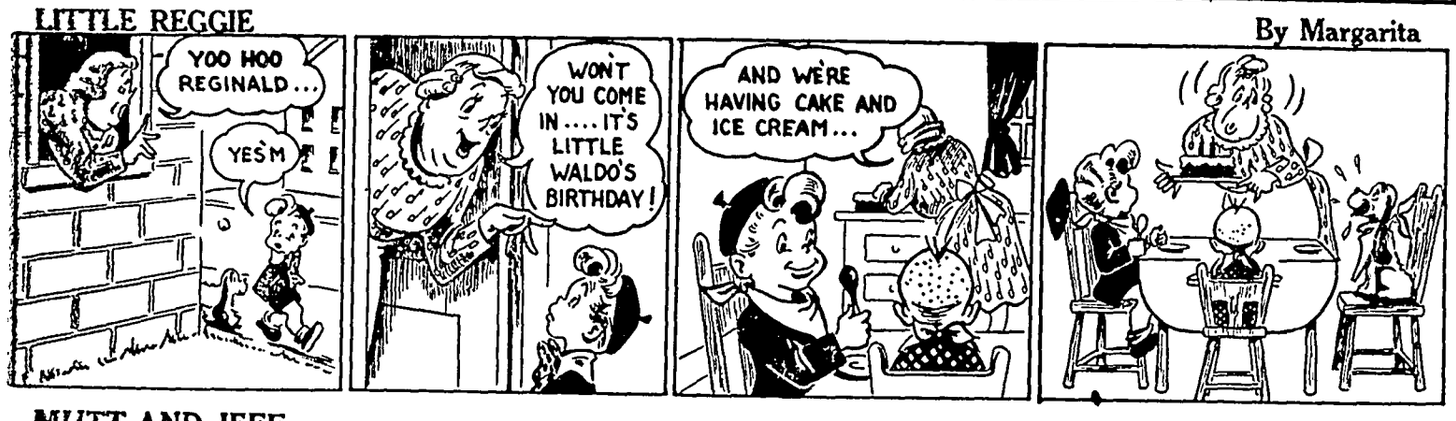
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


THANKS FOR INVITIN' ME OVER TO SEE TH' HOCKEY GAME, NANCY
OH, BOY
HEY---WHY DID YOU TOIN IT OFF BEFORE TH' GAME IS OVER?
SNAP
I ALWAYS LIKE TO AVOID THE AFTER-THE-GAME CROWD
PPPPPP

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



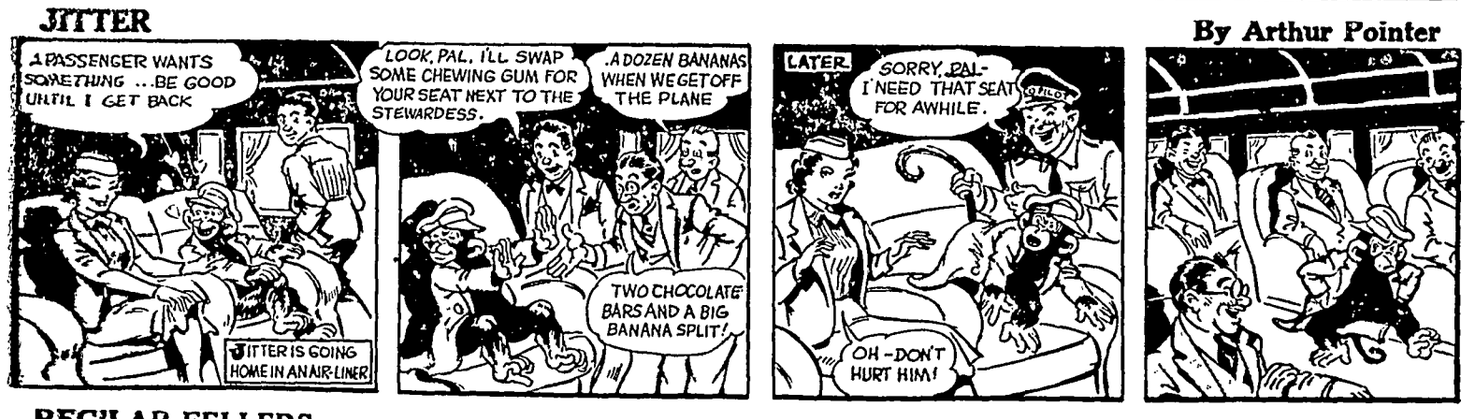
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

BEING PLUMBERS FOR A DAY AIN'T BAD!
IT'S A CINCH! ANSWER THE 'PHONE, JEFF!
RING-G RING-G
HELLO! YES, THIS IS THE PLUMBER! YOU HAVE A LEAK? WELL, JUST PUT A PAN UNDER IT!-
YES, YES! - I KNOW! WE'LL COME OVER! JUST PUT A PAN UNDER IT!
THE PLUMBER SAYS TO PUT A PAN UNDER THE LEAK!
SIXTY!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer


A PASSENGER WANTS SOMETHING ...BE GOOD UNTIL I GET BACK
JITTER IS GOING HOME IN AN AIR-LINER
LOOK, PAL, I'LL SWAP SOME CHEWING GUM FOR YOUR SEAT NEXT TO THE STEWARDESS.
A DOZEN BANANAS WHEN WE GET OFF THE PLANE
TWO CHOCOLATE BARS AND A BIG BANANA SPLIT!
LATER
SORRY, PAL- I NEED THAT SEAT FOR AWHILE.
OH-DON'T HURT HIM!

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

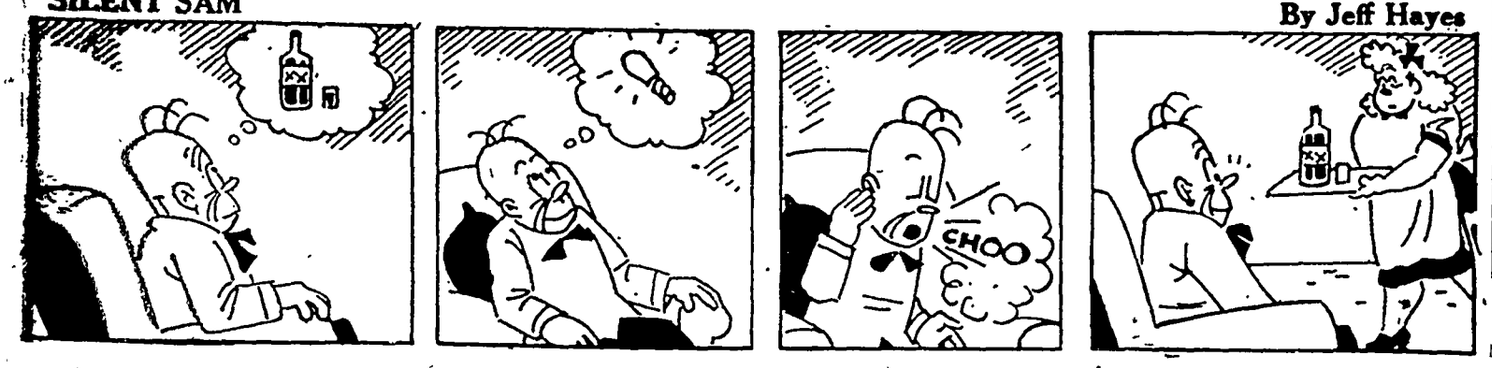
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

GOOD OLD HIGGINS! JUST PASSING THROUGH TOWN --HAD TO LOOK YOU UP.
WELL! WELL- IF IT ISN'T ED PLITKOW
I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE WE WERE KIDS IN HIGH SCHOOL
IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME - A LONG TIME
MARRIED NOW, AREN'T YOU?
OH, YES- YES INDEED
AND THE FATHER OF A BOUNCING BOY -EH?
?

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



TELEVISION WEATHER

It is now possible to get weather reports by television. What fun to sit in front of the screen and watch what the elements are doing play by play!

—*—

"Tune in," we said to the wife the other day, "and see if you can get a couple of pre-April showers."

"Who are they playing today?" she asked absent-mindedly.

"It's the weather I'm after," we explained. "It might be very interesting."

"Are you kidding?" she asked.

"Not at all. The U. S. weather bureau is broadcasting by television the complete weather formations, showing the cold and warm fronts, the dry and wet areas and everything."

"I don't think I would care for it greatly," said the missus. "There must be other things more exciting."

—*—

"What could be more exciting?" we demanded. "Picture the warm front all lined up waiting for the cold front to kick off . . . the opening whistle! . . . the clash of weather front against weather front! . . . sunshine out to beat rain! . . . the light southerly breezes taking on the heavy nor-easter!"

"Who's sponsoring today's weather, Ford, General Motors or somebody's beer?" asked the wife.

"It hasn't a sponsor yet," we explained.

"It will get one if it is bad enough," she sighed.

"Tune in and get it, will ya?" we pleaded.

"Not unless I can win prizes through it," she said flatly.

—*—

It was useless to argue, so we tuned in without her. It started off fast enough. A low pressure area from the South came swooping across the screen at a great clip. A high pressure area, off late, came tearing out of the northeast corner full of pep and swinging in all directions. Presently a snow front leaped into the fight but something went wrong with our television set and on the screen we beheld a lightweight boxer, two hockey teams and something that looked half tenor and half hot wave. All we could make of it was that tomorrow's weather would be somewhat cooler, with westerly rabbit punches, considerable rough ice work followed by heavy rains and light opera.

—*—

We are through with television weather until it perfects a suitable jingle.

* * *

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Hurry! My oil tank is down to 300 gallons."

—*—

"Coal is okay but it's too much trouble."

—*—

"Phew! This house is suffocating."

* * *

Who Wants To Be Cheap?

The break in commodity and stock prices, in forcing down prices generally, is going to be hard for the long-soaked public to take. Getting accustomed to being handed change from a ten-dollar bill is going to require a lot of stamina.

—*—

And what a strain it is going to be on us all when we find a salesman and saleslady acting as if the customer rated a little higher than insect life!

—*—

Can Mr. and Mrs. Public be permitted to buy things at sharply reduced rates all of a sudden, or does good judgment require that they get the blessing gradually, by a tapering off system? How will a housewife act when she can get a quart of milk, a custard pie or a frosted layer cake for less than a day's pay?

—*—

Hornswoggled, gypped, blitzed, gouged and run ragged for some five years, are we going to be fit to take it standing up when we can buy a $2,500 house for less than ten grand; when an auto can be had at the list price by merely phoning the agent; when a schoolboy will shovel the snow off our walk for less than $2 an hour and when we find a little courtesy on the phone when we call up to give somebody some business?

—*—

We think not. After you have been going through a concrete mixer for years, life outside of it seems unreal and unsatisfactory.

* * *

"Joe Davis Making Bust of Eisenhower."—headline.

—*—

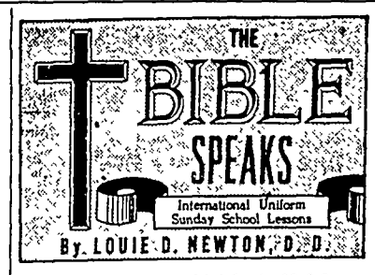
Careful, Joe. Hitler tried it.

* * *

Somebody asked Elmer Twitchell at a dog show why the bloodhound looked so depressed and he replied, "A fellow just told him that he looked almost human."

* * *

Columbia has jacked up the tuition fees and room rates. Well, any show costs more starring "Ike."



SCRIPTURE: Ezekiel 1—4; 39:1-9.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 137.1-6.

Prophet Among Exiles

Lesson for April 4, 1948

THIS quarter we study the Captivity and Return of the Jews, using the Books of Ezekiel, Daniel, Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther, Haggai, Zechariah and Malachi. Sunday's lesson is found in Ezekiel 1-4 and 33:1-9.

Dr. Newton

It would be well for us to read again the history of this most interesting man Ezekiel—how he came to be among the captives by the river Chebar. He is one of the most attractive personalities in the Old Testament — a man of surpassing culture and charm—and yet enabled to "sit where they sat."

* * *

A MESSENGER OF GOD

EZEKIEL could never have adapted himself to the role of ministering to the captive slaves apart from the knowledge that he was the messenger of God — the messenger of God's hope to broken, beaten souls.

God spoke to his people through Ezekiel. He speaks to his people today through chosen messengers —parents, teachers, the Bible, the Holy Spirit. God may be speaking to you today.

* * *

HEAR YE THE WORD

EZEKIEL'S approach to the Jews in captivity was by the authority of God's direct message to them through him. Ezekiel was faithful to God's appointment and mission. He knew that what he had to say to the Jews meant their hope of release and return.

He studied their plight. He studied their mood. And then he spoke to them. But not only did he speak to them, telling them what God wanted them to know, but he moved among them. He loved them.

He had God's message, and he went in God's mood of compassion. We cannot help people until we understand them and love them.

* * *

GOD'S WATCHMAN

EZEKIEL reminded the people that he had been sent from God as a watchman, and he told them what terrible responsibility was upon him in warning them to repent and return unto God. Read Ezekiel 33:1-9.

If the watchman faithfully warns the people, and they refuse to heed the warning, their blood will not be on his hands; but if he fail to warn the people, their blood will be on his hands. Here is a lesson for every teacher and preacher and parent today.

And in this same 33rd chapter, Ezekiel goes on to declare God's attitude toward all sinners. "Say unto them, As I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked; but that the wicked turn from his way and live —turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways; for why will ye die?"

* * *

A WATCHMAN UNTO EXILES

"SON of man, I have made thee a watchman unto the house of Israel," Ezekiel 3:17.

This was the explicit commission of God to Ezekiel. And grandly did Ezekiel accept and execute to the limit of his ability that commission.

The Jews were far from their beloved home. They were driven by hard masters. They could not sing the song of the Lord in a strange land. They had hanged their harps on the willow trees.

With a sensitive soul, Ezekiel comes to them with the word of hope. He reminds them of the goodness and mercy of Jehovah to their fathers, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. He lifts their drooping spirits with clear and ringing words of promise. He pleads with them to confess their sins and claim the pardoning mercy of a loving God.

He used numerous means of gaining their attention — symbols of their former communion with God. Patiently he traced the dealings of God with them and their fathers before them.

They listened, and all who heeded the pleas of the faithful watchman were saved and restored to faith in the goodness and mercy of God.

We, too, are watchmen among exiles. Let us learn the high art of Ezekiel in our ministry as watchman.

The churches will fail if the lessons of Sunday are forgotten on Monday and are laid aside for special observance on only one day of the week. — Wayne Morse, U. S. senator from Oregon.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Bandit Is Just a 'Crumb'; Waitress Proves Her

DETROIT. — Mrs. Imogene retta, 38, waitress in a local r rant, brushed off a would-be as she might have flicked a crumb off the counter, holdup officers said.

A man strode into the resta right hand threateningly in his coat pocket in the approved ner. He announced boldly, "T a stickup."

Mrs. Corretta pretended n hear him.

"Open the cash register," the perado blustered.

Mrs. Corretta ignored him.

The "bandit" reached across counter and started to open th himself.

Mrs. Corretta calmly rapped across the back of his hand wit dull edge of a large butcher and the toughie yelped and fl

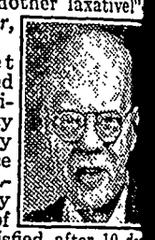
British May Trim House Of Lords by 600 P

LONDON. — Conservative sources said about 600 British would lose their hereditary se the House of Lords under re proposals considered by Conse tive leaders as counter to the L government's plan to curb the u chamber's powers.

A committee of Conserva peers is considering a proposa limit membership to about 300 with outstanding public service ords.

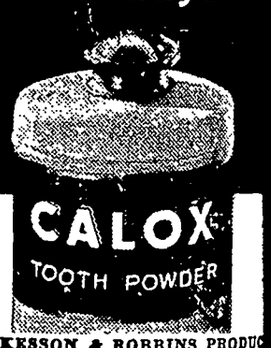
No Laxatives For 30 Years

"When I complained of constipati my doctor recommended KELLOGG ALL-BRAN which I now have be eating regularly for 30 years. I ne had to take another laxative!" *F. Tilden Spear, Harrisburg, Pa.*



If your diet lacks bulk needed for normal elimination, this tasty cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN in milk daily —drink plenty of water. If unsatisfied after 10 da send empty carton to Kellogg C Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBL YOUR MONEY BACK.

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!



A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUC

NEWS that makes foll sleep all night

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because the news that their being awakened night aft night *might be from bladder irritation not kidneys* Let's hope so! That's a condition Fo Pills usually allay within 24 hours Since bl der irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills potent Foley Pills must benefit you within hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BAC Make 24-hour test Get Foley Pills from dru gist Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOU MONEY BACK.

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does th functional 'middle-age' period pecu liar to women cause *you* to suffer h flashes, nervous, highstrung, wea tired feelings? Then do try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieve such symptoms. It's *famou* for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Com pound helps build up resistanc against such distress. Thousands ha reported benefit! Also a very effectiv stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUN

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

N AND JACKET"

ur lingerie wardrobe a touch
ur with this exquisite gown
ket to match. A trousseau

No. 1432 is for sizes 12, 14,
; 40 and 42. Size 14, gown,
ds of 39-inch; jacket, 1⅞

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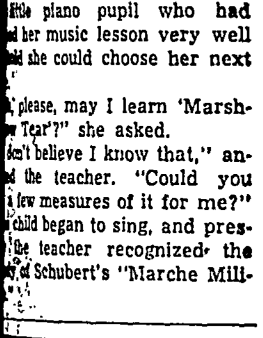
Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
e 25 cents in coins for each
desired.
No.______ Size______

little piano pupil who had
d her music lesson very well
d she could choose her next

" please, may I learn 'Marsh-
Tear'?" she asked.
n't believe I know that," an-
the teacher. "Could you
few measures of it for me?"
child began to sing, and pres-
the teacher recognized the
of Schubert's "Marche Mili-



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Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
OUR Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER
IN FEATHERS..
SPREAD ON ROOSTS

KILL RATS
Absolutely SURE WAY
DABLE FOR 69 YEARS!
STEARNS' ELECTRIC ROACH PASTE
Filthy rats spread deadly disease and destroy feed, crops, chickens, livestock. Stearns' is sure death to rats. Used by U. S. Government.
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Guaranteed for building's life time.
Write for free illustrated booklet.
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The FICTION Corner

QUESTION OF ANGLES

By FREDERICK SKERRY

A TRIANGLE? Sure, if you think in geometrical figures. But counting Mary Hill with the three men you'd have a square, wouldn't you?

Anyhow, we were on the Wild River bridge job. A nice change it was, too; with Barret Falls Center only a mile away; no construction camp in this picture. You could get room and board in somebody's house or you could take a room only and eat out. And the boys who hadn't been too quick in grabbing a room and board took their morning and evening meals at the Elite Lunch—that is, those who had got a peek at what was inside the three-sided counter, I did myself.

And Mary Hill was very good for the eyes. Fresh and sweet and cool-looking she was in her white rig, even on the hottest day—and lovely to look at. I figured she was 28 or 29.

That steel crew, though, was a new breed to Mary Hill. A happy-go-lucky bunch, as ready for a scrap as a frolic, working hard and playing hard. One night when I was almost the last to leave Mary said: "I suppose the danger you fellows are in all day makes you gay and light-hearted when you get away from it. Men fall sometimes, don't they?"

"Not often," I said. "It looks worse than it is. A man is careful. You get used to height."

By this time the competition for Mary was all but general. I was on the side lines, you might say. Being field engineer, I was some older than most of the boys—not so much, but enough to make me conscious of the difference. Jack Benz, Clem Sask and Dave Johnson seemed to be favored. Benz, a good-looking, wise-cracking chap, eventually monopolized Mary's time.

Dave Johnson was the quiet, serious kind, and an A-1 bridge jack. But, now that he seemed out of the running, he quit coming altogether. Clem Sask and Benz were not talking.

Working from both ends, we were now almost ready to join steel. Jack and Dave and Clem were together on the down river truss. They'd put the head of a strut or a diagonal in place for the riveters, then go down to bolt the foot. Dave was on a hanging platform below when Jack went down, leaving Sask to tighten the bolts, Jack had no sooner stepped on the platform — hadn't time to anchor his safety belt — when Clem Sask dropped a spanner. Clem let out a yell. But that seven-pound spanner was on its way and bounced off Jack's head.

And Jack toppled to follow it down to the river. All of him but his legs was off that six by six platform. But that was as far as he went because Dave had grabbed a suspension line and had thrown himself across Jack's legs. Then he reached down the other hand and took a fistful of Jack's over-all—and whatever was underneath it — and pulled Jack back. And it all happened while you'd be striking a match.

An ambulance took Jack to the nearest hospital, a small one in small town twenty miles away. I guess they felt at the hospital that this job on Jack was too much for them because they delivered Jack to a big city hospital.

We put it down as an accident. But I wished it hadn't happened between that particular pair. The news got to the Elite before we did, and Mary shared the general gloom.

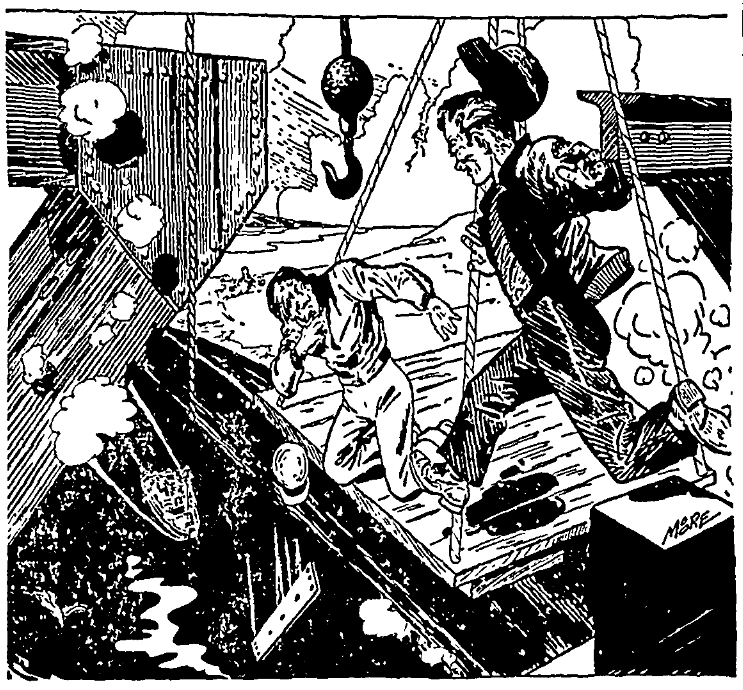
Later Clem asked for his time—which was just as well.

A few days later Dave began to eat again in the Elite. And I quit staying late to look at Mary when she wasn't constantly on the move.

A few weeks afterwards we were practically finished with the bridge; half the crew had left. One night I went to the picture house and saw Mary and Dave sitting a couple of rows in front. I figured that Dave was making up for lost time. After the show, while on my way to where I slept, I crossed the street just as a car popped out of a cross street. I got it in the right leg.

Evidently a busted leg wasn't too much for that little hospital in the next town; anyhow that's where I landed. Dave was waiting when they'd got my leg set and in a cast. I had been wondering about him and Mary, but he was no talker. But I was sure I'd find out something from Mary, if I could see her.

And I did see her the next afternoon; she walked into my room not a minute after visit-time began. But



And Jack toppled to follow it down to the river. All of him but his legs was off that six by six platform.

the only news she let out was that Dave had heard that Jack was getting on all right but would be laid up for a long time.

For three weeks Mary came every day.

Then the crew was through with the bridge, and Dave, making a last evening visit, was as dead-pan as ever. That puzzled me, and I banked on Mary being less shut-mouthed.

AND, thinking of her, I realized that once out of the hospital I'd see little of her. I had that load on my mind when she came next afternoon looking pleased as Punch. She told me how the gang had bid her good-bye the day before.

Then she said, "I had quite a compliment last night, Charlie: Dave asked me to marry him."

"Congratulations, Mary!" I said. "Dave is a grand guy." And I meant it.

"Yes, he is," she nodded. "He'll make a fine husband—for some girl who wants to worry about him while he's climbing over bridges. But I had to turn him down. I'll marry nobody I have to worry about at the start. That's that. Now look, I just talked with the doctor. He says you can leave here in two or three days, but you'll have to go easy on that leg, even after the cast is off. He's getting crutches for you. Now I have it all figured out. I have a perfectly good house and oodles of room, and nobody in it but myself — except when Ann James is there doing housework—and that's where you go from here."

"Listen, Mary," I put in. "You've been an angel of kindness. But there's a limit, I know what these small places are, Mary, and I won't have you talked about on my account . . ."

"I see what you mean. She looked down at me, and her eyes were dreamy. "Of course it would be nice . . ." I said nothing, and she wagged her head and looked at the ceiling.

"My heavens! Did a woman ever work harder for a man?"

That didn't make sense. "What man?" I said.

"You! Who else, for goodness sake?"

"Listen, Mary," I said. I felt all hollow inside. "Don't kid me—not about that."

"I'm not kidding—anything but." She reached out and grabbed my hand. "Charlie, you are dumb! Did you think I was a district nurse, or something — coming here every day?"

"But—" I could hardly speak. "I thought — well, with Jack and Dave . . ."

"Business, dear," she cut in. "I own the Elite Lunch, so why wouldn't I build up good will with the customers? You never asked me out."

"Not because I didn't want to," I said. "But all those fellows, Jack and Dave—"

She gave a kind of snort. "You didn't think a woman would be interested in the only man around who didn't seem interested in her. No. So I had to find out all about you from those others. And you had to go and get yourself hurt for me to get a good chance at you."

"Listen," I said, "A minute ago you said you wouldn't marry anybody who climbs bridges."

"I know I did," she admitted. "But your climbing days are over, Charlie—so Doc says."

That stopped me. Still, I could always have a good berth in the plant —or some other plant. My tongue seemed tied, but I managed to make it work. "Would you marry me, Mary?"

She was off the chair like a flash and sitting on the edge of the bed, holding my hands. "He's said it!" she laughed. "The dumb bunny has actually said it! Would I . . ."

So after all, you might say that the affair turned out to be a pentagon.

Enamel-Coated Tin Cans Play Part in Atom Role

In experimenting with radioactive chemicals from the atomic piles at Oak Ridge, plant scientists of the U. S. department of agriculture have stopped using the familiar clay pots and jars in their greenhouse experiments. Instead they are using inexpensive tin cans coated with enamel. After each experiment they discard the cans and soil that contains the radioactive material, and bury them deep in the ground to get rid of them.

The reason is simple. In checking the action of the radioactive chemicals moving out of the soil and into and through the plant, the scientists make use of the delicate "tracer" method. Counting instruments detect and record the passage of charged molecules as they pass through the plant tissues. It is necessary to have exact knowledge as to the radiant energy present at the start of the experiment. This is possible by using fresh soil, a new container and exactly measured quantities of radioactive chemicals.

But if a clay container had been used previously, the pot would have become at least slightly radioactive, and so would add some unmeasured radioactive energy that would complicate the experiment. It would disturb what the scientists term the "control" of conditions.

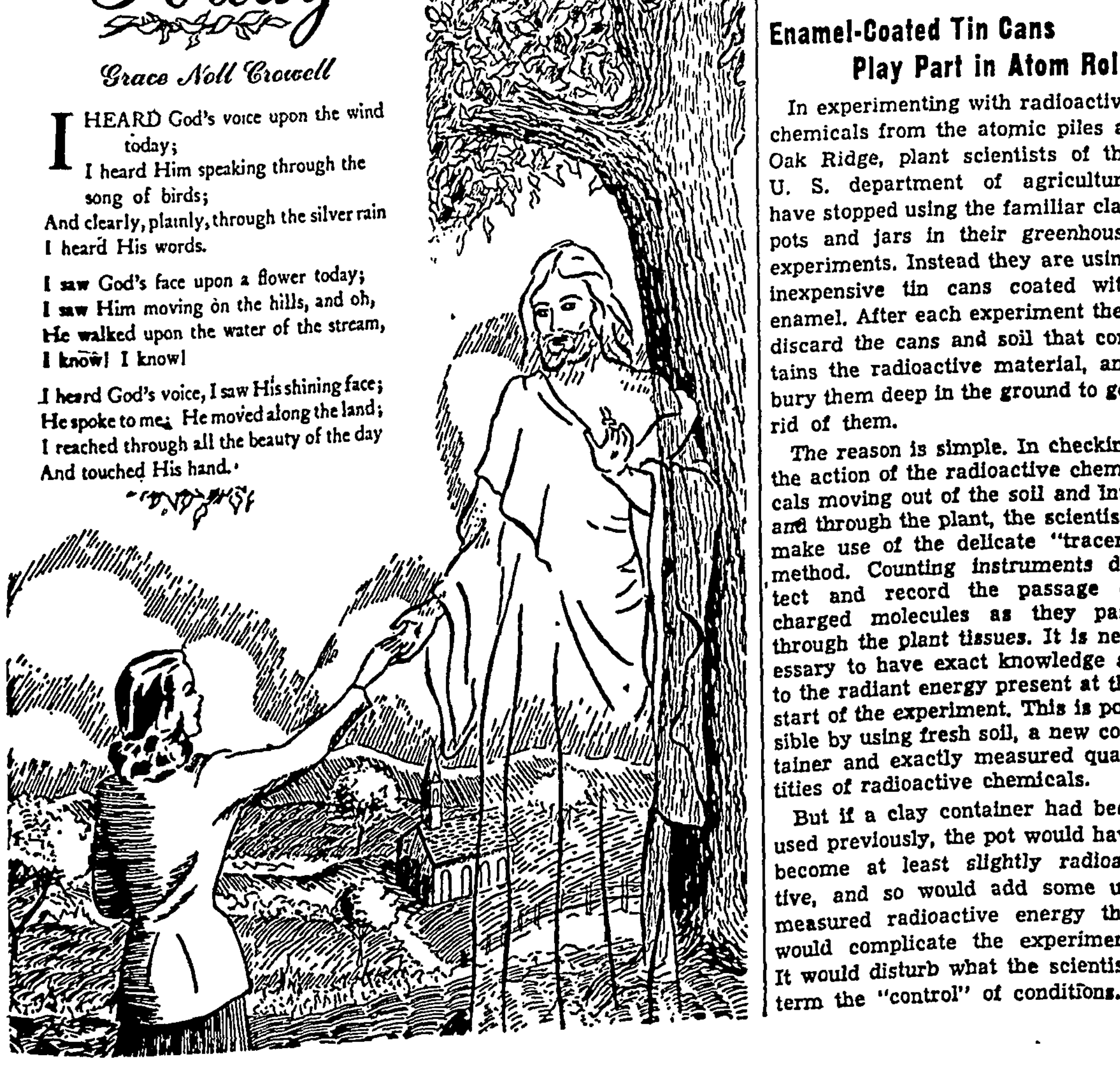
Today

Grace Noll Crowell

I HEARD God's voice upon the wind
today;
I heard Him speaking through the
song of birds;
And clearly, plainly, through the silver rain
I heard His words.

I saw God's face upon a flower today;
I saw Him moving on the hills, and oh,
He walked upon the water of the stream,
I know! I know!

I heard God's voice, I saw His shining face;
He spoke to me; He moved along the land;
I reached through all the beauty of the day
And touched His hand.



Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

ST. PETERSBURG happens to be baseball's headquarters in Florida, with the Cardinals and Yankees surrounded by the Red Sox, Tigers, Reds and Senators, with the Braves and Athletics not too far away. Here at least are most of the pennant contenders. But baseball isn't all they talk about.

The athlete, relaxing under the soft moon, is likely to talk about anything after the day's work is over. On this particular occasion we had a mixture of Yankees and Cardinals in one group and they were talking about the boxing game. They were talking about the mistakes that Joe Louis could make if he listened to Sol Strauss and Madison Square Garden, rather than follow his own native instincts.

Strauss is interested 98 per cent in the money side and 2 per cent in the sporting side which is natural in his position. Jersey Joe Walcott, no whirlwind as a fighter, deserves a far better break than he has been offered.

The ballplayers all knew this. They were somewhat amazed at the stand Louis had taken in regard to the June fight. They couldn't understand how Louis had slipped so far, especially in connection with a fighter from his own race. Apparently they knew little about the inside motives of the fight game and couldn't understand why any fight manager should get 10 per cent, much less 30 or 50 per cent. They plied their trade without any per cent. You had to agree with them here. I've never known a fight manager worth 15 per cent. Even 10 per cent is a high cut. A few can qualify beyond this mark.

"At least we don't have to be mixed up with those punks," one star outfielder said. "We are on our own. How did fighters ever get mixed up with managers, anyway?"

There could only be one answer. Around 90 per cent of all fighters are too dumb to know any of the answers. They needed someone who could add. One exception was Gene Tunney who happened to be considerably smarter than any manager around. Jack Dempsey got smarter a little later on. Among the smart fighters today we can give you Gus Lesnevich. The odds are he is no 30 per cent sucker.

The general opinion was that any fighter who ever paid a manager more than 10 per cent was too dumb to get anywhere in his own sport. This seems to be a reasonable assumption.

* * *

Baseball's Hall of Fame

That smothered growling you may or may not hear is coming from a cluster of old-time ballplayers and old-time sporting writers. It is tied up with baseball's Hall of Fame.

The old-timers are complaining that a flock of younger writers are picking modern players and are packing the dust of forgetfulness on many famous stars of the past. The indictment is worth looking over for it seems to be true.

For example, among those missing are Mordecai Brown and Johnny Kling, the famous Cub battery of 40 years ago that fought Mathewson and Bresnahan to a standstill. . . . Kid Nicholls, rated by Christy Mathewson as the best pitcher he ever faced. Nicholls starred in Boston. . . . Eagle-eyé Jake Beckley of the Reds. . . . Harry Heilmann . . . Jimmy Foxx . . . two great hitters.

Brown and Kling plus Brown and Archer fed the Giants and other National League teams enough poison to kill off a dozen zoos. As great a pitcher as Matty was, Brownie beat him in their last nine meetings.

It is too late for Brownie now so far as any personal thrill is concerned, but many of his fans would appreciate the delayed and deserved honor.

The longer these forgotten old-timers are left off, the deeper they are shoved back into obscurity. Their chance of making the upland country grows bleaker year after year.

Baseball's Hall of Fame is too great an institution to be overcrowded. A galaxy that knows Ruth, Cobb, Cy Young, Mathewson, Alexander, Walter Johnson, Eddie and Jimmy Collins among so many others should be more carefully watched.

It is a mistake to take in too many at one sitting. It is better to have too few. Once they are in, they are in forever. Certainly a group of stars that doesn't carry the names of Mordecai "Three-Finger" Brown and Kid Nicholls can't be called complete.

The dungeon of oblivion is a tough citadel to break open. From now on, the Hall of Fame should be more carefully watched and guarded. It is certainly no frivolous or empty honor. At least it shouldn't be.

* * *

Race Outlook Good

New Jersey and other eastern tracks are looking in the general direction of the best racing season in many campaigns. This doesn't mean the largest crowds and the heaviest mutuel play. It means the best horses and the most interesting season.

Definite Proof

Mr. and Mrs. Newbride were nearing the tearful stage of their first tiff.

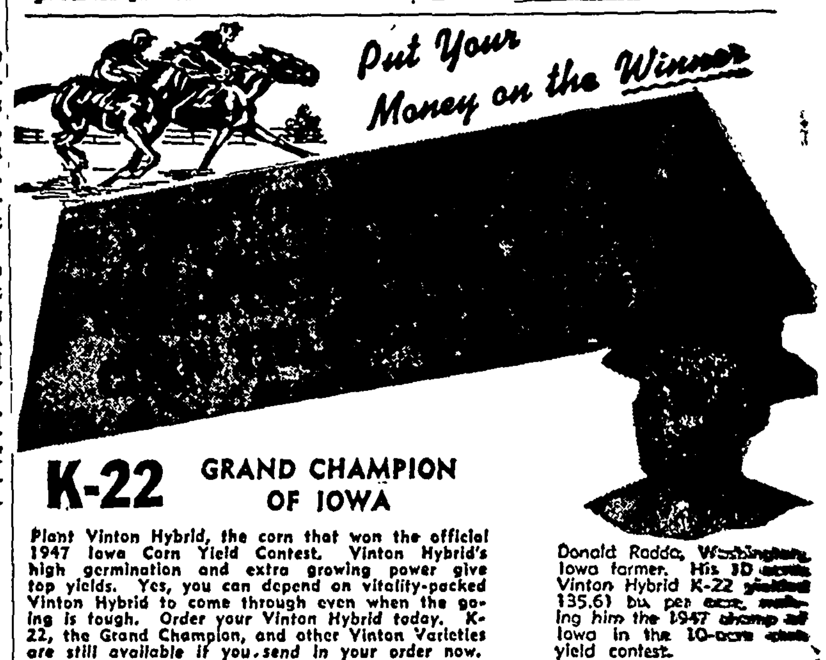
"You talk of possessing judgment," sniffed Mrs. Newbride. "My judgment is superior to yours!"

"Oh, unquestionably," retorted Mr. Newbride. "Our choice of life partners proves that."

SHORT TRIP

A missionary, newly arrived at the Cannibal islands, asked where his predecessor was.

"Your predecessor," replied the cannibal chief, "has taken a trip to the interior."



K-22 GRAND CHAMPION OF IOWA

Plant Vinton Hybrid, the corn that won the official 1947 Iowa Corn Yield Contest. Vinton Hybrid's high germination and extra growing power give top yields. Yes, you can depend on vitality-packed Vinton Hybrid to come through even when the going is tough. Order your Vinton Hybrid today. K-22, the Grand Champion, and other Vinton Varieties are still available if you send in your order now.

Donald Radda, Washington, Iowa farmer. His 10 acres Vinton Hybrid K-22 yielded 135.61 bu. per acre, making him the 1947 champ of Iowa in the 10-acre class yield contest.

VINTON HYBRID CORN COMPANY
VINTON, IOWA

Good News!
Glorious New
ACME PAINT colors
that harmonize with your
Kem-Tone walls

HERE'S GOOD NEWS—wonderful news, folks! Now you can carry your Kem-Tone color scheme through your entire home—into the kitchen, bathroom or nursery. For Acme now makes thrilling new colors in paints—specially designed to match, harmonize or contrast with your Kem-Tone walls. Whether it be woodwork, furniture or walls, there's an Acme paint to fit your color scheme. See the new Acme Color Hit Parade yourself at your Acme dealer's—today! Acme White Lead & Color Works, Detroit 11, Michigan.

THESE ARE THE PAINTS!

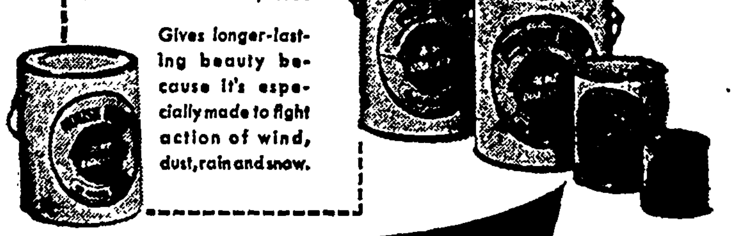
WOODWORK & FURNITURE: Acme Enamel-Kote—Brilliant finish, easy to keep bright and gleaming.

WALLS & CEILINGS in kitchen, bathroom, nursery: Acme Semi-Gloss Finish—smooth, washable with lasting luster.

FLOORS: Acme Floor & Porch Enamel—gives new life to tired floors; resists water and wear.

NATURAL WOOD SURFACES: Acme Varno-Lac—stains and varnishes in one easy operation. Makes old wood look like new, new wood like a million.

Acme House Paint, too!
Gives longer-lasting beauty because it's especially made to fight action of wind, dust, rain and snow.



ACME PAINTS

One of America's Great Institutions. Founded in 1884

Acme means high-quality paints, automobile finishes and insecticides. Largest maker in many fields, a leader in all.

GOODELL

Fire Truck Benefit

"HILL BILLY WOMANLESS WEDDING"

Will be presented by the men of Goodell, as a Benefit for the purchase of a new Fire Truck.

Goodell Community Hall
MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 5
8:00 P. M.

Cast Of Characters

Bride, Tenna Scraggs ---------- Harve Boller
Groom, Luckie Bullrush ---------- Nick Waage
Bridesmaid, Tillie Bisgrove ---------- Ralph Larson
Best Man, Zeke Burns ---------- Kenny Johnson
City Cousin, Mrs. Timothy Seeck ---------- Arthur Lowenberg
Father of Bride, Clem Scraggs ---------- Mel VerHelst
Flower Girl, Johanas Scraggs ---------- Ira Langlitz
City Cousin's Husband, Timothy Leech ---------- Walt Boller
Preacher, Rev. Geo. Washington Kadittlehopper ---- Rev. Boston
Aunt Minnie, Minnie Bullrush ---------- Raymond Hofer
Negro Maid, Aunt Jemima ---------- Walt Lauden
Cowboy, Six Shooter Slim ---------- Bill Panhoff
Cowboy Assistant, Gabby Hayes ---------- Frank Kemp
Sister of Bride, Maybelle Scraggs ---------- Paul Halfpop
Sister of Groom, Matilda Bullrush ---------- Marvin Bredlow
Aunt of Groom, Mrs. Alice Kadittlehopper ---------- Geo. Stille
Hunter, Mose Meechum ---------- Jess Anderson
Hunter, Cow Pasture Jim ---------- Bill Gifford
Sheriff, Samuel Hawkins ---------- Milton Herwig
Master of Ceremonies, Rip Van Winkle ---------- Bill Dempsey

EVERYBODY COME. HELP GOODELL GET THEIR NEW FIRE TRUCK. COMEDY FROM START TO FINISH!

TO PARENTS OF PRE-SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN

We are welcoming all pre-school children from 2 to school age at a conference in Klemme, April 7th, at 8:30 A. M. Dr. Olin Hoffman, director of the State Dental Division, will be present to examine the children's teeth free of charge and talk with mothers.

Other aspects of physical health will be discussed as nutrition, habit training and immunizations. Free pamphlet materials will be available. There will be ample opportunity for discussion of health problems in individual conferences with Miss Oxley.

Children starting school next year may have their eyes checked. They may also visit the primary room. All children will be weighed and measured.

May We See You There?

A. L. Kingery, Supt.

Radio Sale!

We are over-stocked on some models. These Radios are all brand new. We are offering them at Sale Prices to move quick. This is your chance to get a fine radio cheap:

2 ARVIN TABLE RADIOS
4 tubes. Was $12.95.
Special at $9.95.

2 ZENITH TABLE MODELS
Was $38.95
Special at $34.95

G. E. PORTABLE, ALL BAND
Was $130.00
Special at $89.95

MAJESTIC LARGE CONSOL CABINET
Complete with record player
Was $210.95
Now $139.95

SATCHELL CARLSON TABLE MODEL
Was $25.75
Now $21.98

ARVIN TABLE MODEL
Was $29.95
Now $21.98

ARVIN TABLE MODEL
Was $15.95
Now $12.95

ARVIN TABLE MODEL
Was $14.95
Now $11.95

At these prices you can afford to buy an extra portable radio for your kitchen or bedroom. See us for other radios not listed here.

Josten Appliance

Edmund K. Josten, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

This week help the Boy Scouts with your contribution.

Bill Dempsey, of Goodell, was a business caller in Klemme on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Fred Blank, Lorna and Freddie, visited Sunday at the T. Blank home in Klemme.

Miss Eunice Larsen spent the week end in Chicago visiting at the Edward Denmark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabb of Ames visited at the J. A. Chambers home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham entertained the John Trampel family to dinner Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen took her son "Pete" back to Ames Monday after he had spent the spring vacation at home.

Mrs. Dale Schlei and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes will serve at the Evangelical and Reformed Guild on Wednesday, March 31st.

Truels Steffen and family of Waterloo came Thursday for a couple of days visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Charles Hayford, son and daughter of Thornton, attended Mrs. Peter Merkel's funeral on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bridgeford of Mason City spent Easter visiting at the parental Harry Gibbs home.

Larry Wicks left Sunday for Minneapolis where she has enrolled in a school for airline hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knisely and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lillibridge of Thornton were here Thursday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Peter Merkel.

Melvin Coobs, student at the Iowa University at Iowa City, spent the week end and Easter Sunday at the parental Benn Coobs home.

Waldorf College at Forest City had a short spring vacation over Easter and Dean Merkel and Eugene Haberkamp were both home.

Marie Nagel left last Wednesday for Farley for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Atlanta Thompson, who is a telephone operator there.

Mrs. Oliver Potter of Mason City was in Klemme Friday for a visit with her father, Joe Johnson at the Kudje home and also visited other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and "Pete" and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder were dinner guests Easter Sunday at the Ed. G. Ell home at Belmond. The occasion was in honor of C. A.'s birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. entertained to a five o'clock dinner Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr.

Mr. an Mrs. George Stille of Goodell entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Mrs. Clara Stille of Klemme, and Virgil Stille and family of Liberty township.

Jay T. Griggs of Ventura, a former resident of Avery Township, went to Des Moines last week on Thursday and underwent a major operation in the Mercy hospital there. He is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Buntenbach entertained to dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Larry, who left for Minneapolis, Edward Jr. of Fayette and Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus, Mickey and Kaye of Garner.

Students who were home for Easter Sunday from State Teachers College at Cedar Falls were Patricia Kudje, Dean Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grosshuesch, Ewald Grosshuesch, Elizabeth Goll, and Ivan Blumer.

Joseph Cassill's Will Bequeathes $5,200 To Red Cross At Garner

The Garner chapter of the American Red Cross is the recipient of a check in the sum of $5,217.48, from the Joseph Cassill estate recently.

The amount received was specified in a will of the late Joseph Cassill. The announcement was made by G. W. Templeton, president of the Garner chapter.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Klemme schools had a short Easter vacation and were closed from Thursday evening until Tuesday morning which gave our teachers an opportunity to spend • Easter Sunday at their homes.

Mrs. Day went to Mason City Friday night to visit over Easter Sunday with her son, Dorance and family. Gary Day, her grandson, had his tonsils removed at a Mason City hospital Friday morning and is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Clara Stille returned home Sunday evening from a week's visit with her children. She visited several days with Cecil Bridges and family and Kermit Stille and family near Thornton. Saturday she came to Goodell and visited over night and Sunday at the George Stille home.

Read 'Mercy Mission of a Merchant Prince," the story of a millionaire who has dedicated his life to cancer research. See this absorbing feature in The American Weekly, the great Magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

Evert Barz and family of Waterloo came Friday to visit over the week end and Easter at the parental Mrs. Clara Barz home. Mr. and Mrs. Barz recently sold their home near the river and have purchased another house on higher ground and now live at 1227 Wilson Street.

Sunday dinner guests at the Edd Schoenwetter home in Garner were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cutshall, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hansen and family of near Kanawha and Wayne Schoenwetter. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and family came to visit in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Kilgore of Des Moines came Saturday afternoon to attend the farewell party for Larry Wicks at the All Veterans Center at Clear Lake. They spent Sunday at the parental P. W. "Happy" Johnson home at Dakota City. Mrs. Kilgore is the former Miss Shirley Johnson of Klemme.

Birthday Party Held For Editor Friday Night

Friday evening a number of folks came to the R. A. Jorgenson home to help the Editor celebrate his birthday which was Wednesday, March 24th.

The Editor has a rule that he only plays bridge when there is snow on the ground. The weather man was against him . . . not only was there snow on the ground but the electricity went on a spree and most of the games were played under candle light and an old kerosene lamp.

After the games the Editor accumulated a fine lunch (provided by the visitors) and also a tie that is "conservative" enough to wear to a prize fight! The Editor was not expert enough to win any of the prizes.

ELL TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU MEETS APRIL 8

The Ell Township Farm Bureau will meet Thursday evening, April 8 at District No. 2. The Committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Greiman.

W. S. C. S. MEETS APRIL 1

Mrs. Roy Schaefer is leader of the worship service and Mrs. Kenneth Medin is leader of the program for the W. S. C. S. meeting at the Methodist Church Thursday, April 1st.

The hostesses are Mrs. J. A. Chambers, Mrs. Roy Arnold and Mrs. Walter Lemke.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
WSCS at 2:00 P. M.
Choir at 7:30 P. M.

SUNDAY
Worship at 10.00 A. M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.

LIBERTY

SUNDAY
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Home Builders at 7:30 P. M.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Carl Pearson is on the sick list.

Mrs. Hilma Johnson is this week visiting at the Truels Steffen home in Waterloo.

Mrs. Jake Erdman was operated on at the Lutheran Hospital at Fort Dodge Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements had as their guests to dinner on Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey.

Mrs. Louis Perkins has been confined to her home for the past couple of weeks due to illness.

Mr. and Geo. Thieman and Mrs. Maurice Murray and twins were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Miss Peggy Coobs of Des Moines spent the week end visiting at the parental Benn Coobs home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter entertained 27 relatives and friends to dinner on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter visited with Mrs. Emil Pringnitz at the Mercy hospital last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachman, Darlene and Roger visited over the week end in Waterloo at the Harm Aries home.

Denny Haefner spent Tuesday night with Roger Bachman helping Roger celebrate his 10th birthday.

Mrs. Wm. Barz and Mrs. H. Voetberg of Garner, Mrs. Clara Barz, Mrs. Esther Barz and Mrs. Lena Schroeder spent Tuesday visiting in Webster City.

Mrs. Rosie Mitchel came Sunday evening and visited until Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Antonio Keraus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs. Wm. Keraus drove to Iowa Falls Thursday to attend the funeral of their cousin, Emmett Nachazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Melvin Coobs of Iowa City, Peggy Coobs of Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and Laverne.

Mrs. Wes Wherland and baby Kathleen came Thursday from Minneapolis for a visit at the C. G. Waterman home. Mr. Wherland came Saturday and the family went home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell entertained to dinner Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed of Marshalltown; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon of Alexander; Miss Ruth Bell of Mason City and Junior Pringnitz of Kanawha.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jennings and Ray and Mrs. Jennings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Van Winkle spent Easter Sunday in Afton, Iowa, visiting relatives and old friends of the Van Winkles

Recent dinner guests at the Lee Jennings' home were Mr and Mrs. Rollie Fingerson of Spencer, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Blout of Fort Dodge, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Van Winkle of Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Frank Kluckhohn, one of Klemme's best cooks, prepared a fine ham Easter dinner, complete with colored eggs, and had his children and their families present for the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Back and Roxanna, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kluckhohn and son, and Postmaster Franklin Kluckhohn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Van Winkle are leaving this week end for Aberdeen, South Dakota enroute home. They will visit in Spencer, Iowa and Huron, South Dakota. Mr. Van Winkle has been at the Lee Jennings home since Christmas and Mrs. Van Winkle has spent some time here and some time at Rochester, Minnesota.

FIRE DESTROYED BUILDINGS AND IMPLEMENTS AT THE HENSCHEN FARM

The Klemme Fire Department was called to the Walter Henschen farm northeast of Klemme Monday night about 10:30 p. m. where a machine shed and chicken house were afire.

The flames destroyed a tractor and combine belonging to Mr. Henschen and a new hay baler belonging to Fred Bell, Jr. The flames had gained headway and the fire boys concentrated their efforts to save other buildings on the place.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

Patets Will Leave Tampa April 10th On Return To Iowa

The Times received a card from Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet, who spent the winter at Tampa, Florida. They expect to leave there April 10th and will stop at a number of places on their return trip home.

They said they enjoyed a fine winter: grand weather, birds singing and flowers blooming which made everyone happy.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

MONDAY
8:00 P. M. Adult Bible Class. Subject: Union with the Congregational Church. Rev Gordon Blunt of Forest City and Rev. Gatch of Britt will be our guest speakers.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M. Choir.

Read the Want Ads and Ads, they are here to do your business more and economically.

Thanks for sending news. Phone or send

Meal

Choice foods served every day. Complete lunches, and short

TOBACCOS
CIGARETTES
CANDY BARS
ICE CREAM

QUANDT'S CA
Mr. and Mrs. Conr Quandt

SALE

Of Household Goods

Mrs. Peter Merkel's household goods will be sold at Public Auction near the Post Office Building in Klemme on

Saturday April

Sale Begins At 2:00 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC

Maytag Washing Machine
Studio Couch
Monogram Oil Burner
Dining Room Table with six Chairs and Buffet
2 Beds, complete
1 Inner Spring Mattress
Singer Sewing Machine
Platform Rocker
1 Oak Rocker
2 Sewing Rockers
5-Burner Kerosene Range with Oven
Crosley Radio
12x12, 8x10, and 9x12 Linoleum Rugs
Throw Rugs
1 Dressing Table
1 Small Dresser
2 Drop-Leaf Tables
Ice Box
Electric Iron
Ironing Board
Wash Tub
Dishes, Silverware
Curtains
2 Center Tables
Bedding

And many other items.

TERMS—Cash

Mrs. Peter Merkel, Estat

Clarence Swalve, Auctioneer
First National Bank, Cl

THE KLEMME TIMES

...e 53. KLEMME, IOWA, APRIL 7, 1948 Number 21.

...up Of Singers To Give Concert Tues., April 13th

...ME EVANGELCAL AND ...ORMED CHURCH TO PRESENT CHOIR

...House Choir Will Sing ...Direction Of Professor ...W. H. Ellerbusch

...lovers in Klemme will ...ate the opportunity that ...el Church is giving them ...ne of the outstanding ... organizations of the ...ical and Reformed Church ...sday evening, April 13. ...8:00 that evening the ... House College A Cap... Choir, one of the better ...e choral groups in the ...west will appear under ...ction of Professor W. H. ...ch, head of the music ...ent of Mission House ...

...oncert given by these ... people is made up of ...selections taken from the ...ore of music written by ...asters of choral music. ...rogram includes music ...e early church up to the ...spirituals of the present ..."Exlutate Deo", a num... Palestrina, the great poly... of the Renaissance opens ...gram. Two chorals and ...horuses from the motest ...nn Sebastian Back, "Jes...ncess Treasure", will be ...next. The first group ...ith "Wherefore Hath the ... Been Granted", an in... motet by Johannes Bra...

...econd part of the con...pens with "Ave Maris ... Written by Greig, this ...song emphasizes the ex... blending of voices. The ...mber is the lovely Fred ... arrangement of "Beauti...or". A favorite of all it ...ced further by an alto ...his is followed by one of ...veliest Christmas songs ...itten, "Joyous Christmas ... by Gevaert. The sim...and quiet beauty of this ... express the humility ...rtleness of Jesus, while ...llant refrain pictures the ... those who welcomed the ... the Saviour's birth. The ...lection is a favorite of ...groups throughout the ... It is "A Legend" by ...owsky. This will be fol...by "Alleluia! Christ has ... a rousing Russian num... Kopolyoff depicting the ...eason. This group will ...ish the triumphant, "How ...t Is Thy Name", a com... by E. G. Uggen.

...hird and last group opens ...O Gladsome Radiance", a ...ritten in a modern vein ...chaninoff. Next comes ...unusual number, a song ... words by Delius en... To Be Sung Of A Sum...ight On The Water", a ... harmony. A popular ...number 'Listen To The ... by Dett is the next num... following this will be ...he famous Negro spirit...tle David Play On Your ...y Murray. The program ...es with "Alleluia" by ... Thompson.

...E YOUNG COUPLE ...STORE AT STANHOPE

...nd Mrs. Eugene Kluck... ...ecently completed a busi...al whereby they pur... a grocery store business ...hope, Iowa, from Mr. ...Ervay.

...look possession of the ... on March 22nd and has ...en doing a very nice ... Mrs. Kluckhohn is at ...teaching in a rural ... The family will move ...hope after the school is ...or the summer vacation.

...your news to 12.

NEW FISHING LICENSES ON SALE

Fishing, hunting, and combination fishing and hunting licenses have been mailed to more than 1,500 persons authorized to sell licenses during the 1948 season. The licenses are in effect from April 1, 1948 to April 1, 1949. They may be purchased at any county recorder's office, from all conservation officers, and from many sporting goods stores, boat liveries, banks, and similar business establishments. Resident hunting and resident fishing licenses are $1.50 each. Combination hunting and fishing licenses are $2.50.

The revenue from license sales is used to support the activities of the Division of Fish and Game of the State Conservation Commission, none of the funds for fish and game purposes come from general tax revenue.

LAST RITES AT GARNER FOR SCHOOLMAN'S WIDOW

Graveside services were held for Mrs. A. M. Deyoe of Des Moines in the Concord township cemetery at 2 p. m. Saturday. Services were held at the Dunn funeral home in Des Moines at 10:00 a. m.

Mrs. Deyoe was formerly Harriett Raw and the widow of A. M. Deyoe, former state superintendent of public instruction. The family formerly lived in Garner while Mr. Deyoe was county superintendent of schools.

Deyoe was elected state superintendent in 1911 and the family resided in Des Moines since that date. Surviving are 2 stepchildren, Allen Deyoe of South America and Dorothy Deyoe of Des Moines.

Eastern Star Will Meet

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, Matron of the O. E. S. announces that there will be a meeting of the Chapter at Garner on Tuesday evening, April 13th.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blau are the parents of a baby daughter, weight 7 lbs. 1 oz., born at the Lutheran hospital at Hampton on Sunday, April 4th, 1948. They also have another little girl, 6 years old in their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Budlong of Titonka are the parents of a baby girl, wt. 5 lbs. 15 oz. born Thursday, April 1st at the Mercy Hospital, Mason City.

Mrs. Budlong is the former Miss Novella Beier of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Green of south of Klemme are the parents of a 6 lbs. baby boy born Tuesday afternoon, April 6th at the General hospital in Mason City. They have two other boys in their family, Marvin 2 and Dickie 4

Rev. and Mrs. Ruben Grosshuesch of Melbourne, Iowa, are the parents of a 9 lb. baby boy born at the Deaconess hospital at Marshalltown, Sunday morning, April 4th. They also have a little girl in their family.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch are quite proud of their new grandson. The Melbourne school can look forward to a good basketball player in a few years if the young gentleman follows the footsteps of his dad and uncles, as well as his grandpa, all of who excelled in the sport.

School Calendar

April 15 ------ Senior Class Play
May 7 -------- Grade Operetta
April 30 -- Eighth Grade Exams.
May 8 -- Junior-Senior Banquet
May 16 ---------- Baccaluarate
May 19 --- 8th Grade Exercises
May 20 ------- Commencement
May 21 ---------- Picnic

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

April 7:
Garfield Lively Workers at 7:30 P. M. at Velma Johnson's.
April 8:
Orthel Jolly Workers Club, 7 30 P M. at Jean Ann Nelson's.
April 8:
Ell Township Farm Bureau meeting. District No. 2 at 8:00 P. M.
April 9:
Magor Township Farm Bureau meeting at 8.00 P M. at Magor No. 5 School.
April 10:
Ell Tip-Toppers 4-H Club, 2:00 P. M. at Mrs. Louis Weiland's home
April 10:
Avery Sunbeams Club meets at 2:00 P. M. at Lois Help's home.
April 10:
Madison Livewires Club, 2:00 P. M. Mary Ann Wellik hostess.
April 12:
R. Y P. meeting at the Central States Basement, Britt at 8:00 P. M.
April 12:
Vegetable Growers Committee meeting at 8:00 P. M at the County Farm Bureau office.
April 12:
Concord Nimble Fingers Club meeting at Florence Bougert's.
April 13:
County Womn's Committee meeting at Central States Building in Britt at 1:30 P M.
April 13:
Amsterdam 4-H Boys Club meeting.
April 13:
Soil and Water Management Committee meeting at County Farm Bureau office
April 13:
Avery 4-H Boys meeting at Ira Langlitz at 8:00 P. M.
April 14:
County 4-H Club Committee meeting at 1 00 P M.

Impatience Kills Pedestrians

Are you always in a hurry? Lots of people are They scurry around like dry leaves in an autumn breeze. They flit hither and yon, accomplishing little, but leaving the impression that their time is the most precious commodity on earth.

But life is precious, too. Every three minutes two pedestrians are killed or injured somewhere on our nation's highways.

Chances are that most of these people were in a hurry. They took the short way across the corner of the block, instead of the safe way at the marked intersection. They stepped out from behind a parked car instead of looking both ways to see if the road was clear.

IMPATIENCE is the nation's Number One Highway Killer. Time is precious—sure! But not enough to pay for it with a life. Lost time can sometimes be made up, but death is permanent.

Teach Them To Drive

"The chief function of the high school is to teach our young people to do better those desirable things they are going to do anyway."

Thorough knowledge of the laws of the road and practical application of mechanical operation of a motor vehicle is not only desirable for our high school students, but is a necessity in the economic life of our country.

No one is in a better position to render the youth of this nation a great and humanitarian service than is the educator planning driving education and driver training in our high schools.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD — Mr. and Mrs. Chet Stille of Garner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Robert Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz of Klemme Their wedding plans are indefinite.

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE LIGHTED FIELD FUND

Orville Stokesbary reports that contributions to the lighted field fund have been received from the following.

George Cosgriff
Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Ass'n
Dwight Helps
John Christians
Lloyd Lau
F. Ben Ridder

Mr. Stokesbary urges that those who have indicated that they want to contribute, please do so at once so that the fund can be closed.

SEEDING OATS BEGAN FIRST OF THE WEEK

The warm, windy weather of the past few days sent farmers into the fields around here and a lot of fields were disked. Quite a number of farmers began seeding oats around here Monday.

Most farmers said the ground worked up good this spring.

Party Held For Five Weeks Old Baby Boy

Kenneth Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmus is getting an early start on parties. He was five weeks old Thursday, April 1. It was no April Fool's joke when thirty ladies came to the Rasmus home and presented him with many nice gifts.

The afternoon was spent informally after which a nice lunch was enjoyed by the ladies.

Injured In Cycle-Auto Mixup

Wayne Rasmus of Garner, a twin brother of Dean Rasmus of Klemme, suffered a broken leg Thursday of last week and is recuperating in the Forest City hospital. Wayne on his motorcycle and a car got into a mix-up at an intersection and Wayne was thrown off of his machine which evidently tipped over on him, causing a fracture.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

COUNTY PRINTING

"It seems mighty pecular that a printing shop, such as this one, is able to do satisfactorily and economically job work for the state printing board (we have 3 jobs in the shop now), yet some of the county officers must have so much of their work done outside of the county (including the purchase of record forms and books; this means local tax-paying printing firms derive no benefit whatsoever from the transactions. In fact, in recent proceedings amounts exceeding $1,400 were expended by county offices for supplies, records, etc. with out-of-the county printing houses and supply firms. Perhaps, a county printing board is needed, or isn't that the answer."

The above editorial appeared in the Garner Leader last week.

The Editor of The Klemme Times supports Mr. Elling's views with a loud "Amen, brother."

The Klemme Times has done considerable State printing for the past three years . . . and some of the jobs have been large ones, one job requiring nearly a ton of paper! Several State jobs are being processed in our shop now.

There is not a single job that goes out of the Court House but what can just as well go through the hands of the local printers. If it should be even a large leather-bound, ruled record book, that can be handled, or anything in the way of printing of any kind, size or type.

We believe our county officials have just gotten into a "rut" as it is so easy to hand an order out to a salesman when he calls. Perhaps they do not realize that ANY printing can be handled right here at home and perhaps even save the tax-payers money besides.

Birthday Party For Rev. Grosshuesch

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn, Dr. and Mrs. Dulmes and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost went to the Grosshuesch home and surprised Rev. Grosshuesch in honor of his birthday, which was the following day.

They brought home made ice cream and cake for a nice lunch. Rev. Grosshuesch was presented with a gift from the group.

Pink And Blue Shower

A group of ladies were entertained at the home of Mrs. Carl Finders Tuesday afternoon at a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. Vern Bisom. The afternoon was spent informally and a nice lunch was served. Mrs. Bisom was presented with a variety of nice gifts.

Grass Fire

The Klemme Fire Department made a run Tuesday afternoon to the Jake Hess home in the southeast part of town where a grass fire had gotten out of control. The blaze was extinguished with no damage caused.

Eighth Graders Will Write Exams Here

CHICKEN GROWERS MAKE NEW PLANS

Cheaper Feeds and Steady Egg Prices Mean A Smaller Flock Reduction

Farmers have changed their minds about raising chickens this year. They will probably have bigger flocks than they originally planned.

The recent sharp decline in prices of feed, coupled with little change in the prices of eggs, is responsible, reports Francis Kutish, Iowa State College agricultural economist.

On February 1, surveys showed that farmers intended to purchase 20 percent fewer chicks than last year. Recent price developments have made it likely that the reduction will be only about 10 percent.

Turkey Outlook

But the outlook for Thanksgiving turkeys next fall is still gloomy. There is an 18 percent decrease in the purchase of turkey poults this year. Even though the feed situation is now more favorable, there aren't enough hatching eggs to assure a big turkey crop. The number of breeder hens on farms Jan. 1 was one-third below last year, and the lowest on record.

Not only that, but storage stocks are down, too. It all adds up to about one-fourth less turkeys for the 1948 holiday season, Kutish said.

Educational Trip

Mrs. Quinten Stille took her rural pupils on an educational trip Thursday when they went to visit the Library. Each pupil selected a book to take home to read. Mrs. Stille has taken her pupils on several educational trips which the pupils enjoy and also learn "what the rest of the world is doing."

Entertained At Court Whist

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger entertained a group of young people at their home east of town Sunday evening as a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn who will move to Stanhope, Iowa.

A nice lunch was served and Mr. and Mrs. Kluckhohn were presented with a nice gift.

Mason Plan Big Meeting

There will be a special meeting of Bethel Lodge at Garner this week Friday evening when work will be put on by a group of men from Des Moines. All Masons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Busse Will Entertain Study Group April 8th

The Study Group of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet Thursday, April 8th at the home of Mrs. Henry Busse southeast of town. All who do not have a way to go meet at the Corner Store.

STATE EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATION

April 30, 1948
Britt School
Garner Courtroom
Klemme School
Kanawha School
Woden School
Forest City School

The seventh and eighth grade pupils in the County will take the examinations at writing centers as given above. The assignments to writing centers are the same as the assignments of last January, except for Madison and Ellington Township schools which will go to Forest City.

1. Each pupil should plan to be at the writing center by 9 o'clock at which time directions will be given, following which time the pupils will start to write the examination.
2. Make some arrangements for noon luncheon as hot lunches are no longer served in the schools.
3. Bring a good eraser and two sharp, soft lead pencils.
4. Teachers should check with their students to make sure they have a way of getting to the writing centers.
5. Teachers are asked to check the lists of both seventh and eighth grade pupils.

The Following Will Write Their Examinations At The Klemme School

8th Grade

Harlan Anderson, Glen Blumer, Shirley Beier, Larry Fjetland, Roger Howard, James Legge, Mary Pannhoff and Vivian Stromer.

7th Grade

Ida Mae Anderson, Bobby Beier, Sheryl Bredlow, Don Fjetland, Emily Goll, Dorothy Lacey, Eric Meyer, Marie Nuehring, Duane Polsdofer, Calvin Sandry, Carl Sellers, Douglas Shoop, Janet Stahl, Virgil Stahl, Byron Stromer, and Billy Velau.

BOY SCOUTS AVAILABLE FOR ODD JOBS IN KLEMME

If you need a boy to do odd jobs, cleaning up your yard, taking off storm windows, etc., there are several Boy Scouts available. If you need a boy to help, contact Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch at Dr. Dulmes' office. Miss Grosshuesch has a list of boys registered for work.

Miss Cleta Buzicky Give Her Senior Recital, Piano

Miss Cleta Buzicky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buzicky of Britt gave her senior recital at Gilchrist hall, Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, recently. Miss Buzicky is majoring in piano and public school music, and will receive her B. A. degree in May.

Personell Of Mission House College A Capella Choir

Front Row, left to right; Florine Bertsch, Natalie Hollenbeck, Janet Breyman, Nona Mani, Ruth Olm, Beverly Rittershaus, Virginia Lehman, Virginia Engelking, Esther Kohler. Second Row; Audrey Johnsen, Betty Wysocki, C. Dorothea Haisch, Mary Ann Brooks, Mary Moses, Mary Wiemann, A. Jean Tousey, Delores Kobes, Grace Naber, Patricia Schnaith, Barbara Giebler. Third Row; Earl Jochimsen, J. W. Fiegenbaum, Daniel Schowalter, Philip Schowalter, Richard Borngen, Elmer Beinmg, Eleanor Woldt, Evelyn Heck, George Reusser, Don Griebenow, Don O. Rowlands, Arthur Zimmerman, William Schneider. Fourth Row; John Wilke, Gene Jaberg, Jean Paul Zenke, H. R. Kumbier, Albert E. Teske, Carl Sorr, William Huenemann, Arthur Koshewa, William Theiss, Harry Reiners, Donald Nagel, Keith Kuester Leroy Franz.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Masaryk's Death Crystallizes Red Menace as U.S. Prepares to Act; Spring Rash of Strikes Breaks Out

Released by WNU Features

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

MASARYK:
Death in Prague

Whether Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's foreign minister, took his own life or was liquidated by the Communists really didn't make any difference.

The Communist government had announced that he had leaped to his death from a first, second or third-floor window (U. S. newspaper readers could choose their own version) of the foreign office ...gue.

...ter reports by "highly authoritative persons" insisted that Masaryk had been murdered by Communists. An alleged "eyewitness" testified that he had seen Masaryk's body after its reported fall to a concrete pavement and that it bore no evidence that the foreign minister had died in such a manner.

Supporting the murder theory was the fact that Masaryk was reported to have met President Edouard Benes the day before his death, and the two were said to have planned something the Communists wished to prevent.

Unidentified Czech officials who have escaped from Prague reported also that President Benes was a prisoner of the Communist regime.

But whether Jan Masaryk, son of the founder of the Czechoslovakian republic, had been murdered or goaded to suicide by his intolerable position, one thing was certain: Communists had killed him just as surely as if they had put a pistol to his head and pulled the trigger.

If Masaryk took his own life it was not just because he was seeking an escape, but because it was the last service he could do for his country—throwing light, by his own destruction, on the terrible, destructive force that is communism.

NERVES:
Warlike

The alternate, ostentatious flexing of muscles by the United States and Russia was, it appeared, shifting in status from a cold war to a war of nerves.

There were the unmistakable signs of the military preparing to reassert itself. Many reserve officers had received letters pointing out that, although they were not being called to active duty immediately, they would do well to prepare themselves for such a possible eventuality.

In the Pentagon building in Washington, army planners were working late at their desks. Procurement officers were reported to be showing great interest in cement factories, since cement is vital in building underground shelters and fortifications.

Russian troops were said to be massing in eastern Germany, but no one would venture to say whether this was true bluff, a threat of retaliation to the Marshall plan and union of western Europe, or a show of force intended to influence the coming elections in Italy.

But President Truman himself precipitated the worst outbreak of war jitters when he publicly proclaimed that his faith in real world peace had been shaken.

In this crisis the U. S. government was stressing these points which embodied administration policy for meeting the situation:

1. The European recovery plan should be carried out promptly.
2. The U. S. encourages formation of what Marshall called a political association in western Europe as the first step toward restoring stability.
3. Spread of Communist governments anywhere in the world, including China is opposed by the American government which will do everything in its power to block communism.
4. The U. S. will continue to work for world peace wherever possible.

Finally, any estimate of the situation must include this inescapable conclusion: Neither Russia nor the U. S. wants war now; and, more important, neither could afford to fight one. This particular decade continues to be a period worked by a shifting of forces and consolidation of strength where it will do the most good if and when the real showdown comes.

The Way Out

Added to the list of the world's numberless martyrs for liberty was the name of Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, son of Thomas Masaryk who was the first president and liberator of the country.

STRIKES:
Miners

Widespread strikes in the nation's soft coal fields were touched off by John L. Lewis' latest foray into the national scene, a demand for $100-a-month pensions for his miners.

The United Mine Workers leader had asked rank-and-file "reaction" to his charge that coal operators had "dishonored" the 1947 contract by failing to grant pensions. And his miners produced the exact reaction he wanted as almost 200,000 of them in 11 states quit to support Lewis' stand at the very outset of the difficulties.

It was not a strike in the technical sense of the word. Lewis, in all his power, simply had nodded his shaggy head and his men, quick to catch the signal, walked away from their jobs.

The current mine contract does not expire until June 30, but it provides that the miners need work only as long as they are "willing and able."

Impact of the soft coal walkouts showed first in the nation's steel industry where output is threatened if the shutdowns continue for any length of time. Many of the closed mines are "captives" whose entire output goes to the steel companies.

Packers

Fraught with an even greater immediacy than the mine walkout, however, was a nationwide strike for more pay by 100,000 members of the CIO packinghouse workers.

The strike went off as scheduled despite an urgent request by President Truman asking the packing companies and workers' representatives to maintain the status quo without interrupting negotiations until April 1, at which time a board of inquiry was slated to report to him on conditions of the strike.

In reply to the President, the union strike board rejected his proposal because, it said, the packing firms would not agree to placing even their wage proposals into effect during the negotiation.

As the strike began, government records indicated that the entire nation would come to feel the curtailed meat supply after the first week, with some areas more severely affected than others.

GOVERNMENT:
Expensive

Total per capita cost of running the federal government for one year has zoomed $201 since 1939, according to a report by the Tax Foundation. It now is about $270 a year, compared with $69 in 1939.

Total estimated expenditures for the fiscal year 1948 are 3.7 billion dollars. War and its aftermath accounted for almost 23 billion of that.

But the blueprint for 1949, said the foundation, registers an increase. It quoted President Truman:

"In the fiscal year of 1949, 79 per cent of our expenditures reflect the cost of war, the effect of war and our efforts to prevent a future war."

TREATY:
50 Years

Communist expansion was going to meet a roadblock if the nations of western Europe had any voice in the matter.

Britain, France and the Benelux (Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg) nations adopted a 50-year treaty for a political, economic and military union of western Europe in an out and out move to check the communism that threatens their independence.

Delegates from the five countries completed their efforts after more than a week around the conference table. The alliance was a direct out-growth of the union of western European nations suggested in January by Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary.

The treaty was believed to bind the nations to mutual assistance in the face of aggression, mutual aid in the economic field, co-operation in improving their living standards and a measure of coordination of colonial resources.

It was just a beginning, but a good one. In the eyes of U. S. government leaders the alliance was not only a desirable but necesary element if the Marshall plan for recovery is to work at all.

SAY UNCLE:
Palestine

People continue to ask the Arabs and Jews of Palestine to stop their futile wrangling.

France, China and the United States sent an appeal to the Jews and Arabs of Palestine and also to the six Arab state members of the United Nations, asking them to take steps to promote a truce in the Holy Land fighting.

There was no real confidence among delegates of the three nations that their request would be heeded. Russia, the fourth country taking part in the big power talks on Palestine, refrained from joining in the appeal because the Soviets have taken the typical stand that there is no need for the big powers to consult with the Arabs and Jews.

Most observers thought the truce appeal looked like wishful thinking. For one thing, no group among either Arabs or Jews in Palestine is in a position to control its dissident members and thus guarantee a truce.

Moreover, the idea of a military truce does not bear upon the heart of the problem. The United Nations is still committed, on paper, to partition, while the Arabs adamantly continue to reject that proposal and the Jews assert just as strongly that they will accept nothing else.

ACCIDENTS:
Women's

Accident rate among girls and women has been reduced by about one-half in the past 35 years as a result of modernization of the American home, according to statistics compiled by Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Illustrating the reduction in home hazards, the statisticians said, are the shift from oil lamps and gas for lighting to the electric light bulb, replacing of the traditional coal stove by the modern gas or electric range, and use of central heating instead of stoves and fireplaces.

Headliners

IN DETROIT . . . Gary Batherson (right) saved Marlene Padar's life when they broke through the ice on a pond where they were playing, then suffered painful aftermath of heroism when Marlene insisted on bestowing a big smooch on his shrinking cheek.

IN CRANSTON, R. I. . . . Frank Trifolgio, serving a four-year term for automobile theft, escaped from state prison by stealing a prison automobile.

IN TORONTO . . . Mary Richardson attended the annual convention of the Prospectors and Developers association, was the lucky winner of the door prize—a genuine gold brick.

IN DAYTON . . . Garret H. Pumpley, only fireman at a school having 13 furnaces, was ordered to bed by his doctor to recover from a bad attack of overwork.

IN PECATONICA, Ill. . . . A farm horse, marooned on an isolated piece of wooded farmland for more than a week by flood waters, was kept from starvation by fodder dropped to him from an airplane.

Consumer Income Up

Consumer income rose in January to a record high annual rate of 210.8 billion dollars, the commerce department announced.

The figure for December was 210 4 billion dollars. The January rate, according to the department, was 7 per cent higher than the 1947 average of 196.8 billion.

January's increase over December came despite a slight downturn in wages and salaries.

SHIFTING WORLD

Nobody Worries About 'Tissick' Now

City dwellers of 300 years ago—the inhabitants of London in the year 1648, for instance—were only half as likely to be killed in accidents as are the metropolites of today.

But they were several times as likely to die from tuberculosis or other diseases with such fearful names as spotted fever, purples, rising of the lights, plague in the guts, tissick, imposthume and others, says a study of early and present-day mortality by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

The king's horsemen were the fastest traffic to contend with in 1648. The automobile was still 250 years in the future.

Washington Digest

Science Talent Quest Shows Aid To Progress

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON—I don't often go into such intimate matters as private murders in these columns, but I have been impressed lately to see the results of the untrammelled spirit of modern youth, whose repressions and inhibitions have been removed by thoughtful parents who use reason instead of the cruel discipline such as I have suffered—having to go to bed without supper, for instance, when I was impudent to my elders, or being kept in the house for throwing my arithmetic at the cat instead of doing my homework, or having my mouth washed out with acme soap when I used language unbecoming a future commentator.

Recently a pretty little brunette who was irked by having to leave the city to dwell with her parents in some dull rural area of Missouri rebelled. After shooting Mama and Papa, she stuffed them behind the sofa and tried to dispose of their property. Then there was the poor little seventh-grader who smarted under thoughtless taunting by a farmer who thought the youth displayed poor form in sawing wood The boy shot the old man and dumped him in a creek.

There was the 18-year-old girl from Portsmouth, Va., who playfully sprayed five G.I.'s with revolver shots in a shooting gallery, and the six girls, aged 14 to 16, who beat up their female gym instructor in a Bronx high school.

Of course I am not old-fashioned enough to encourage corporal punishment, but it does seem that a little less sparing of the rod might have prevented spoiling the crime record of the peaceful communities from which these youngsters came.

Perhaps it wouldn't have helped, though, when the nations of the world set such bad examples.

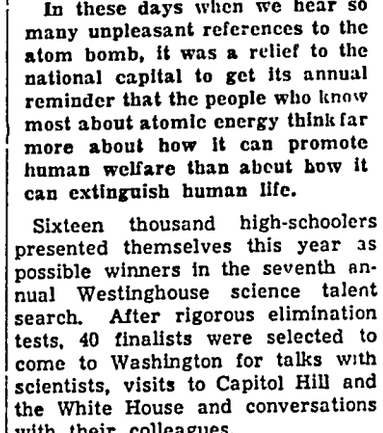
I couldn't help thinking of a paragraph in the concluding chapter of that highly important and revealing book by former Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Said Hull (and I can see him leaning back as he dictated, looking over the wide sweep of the Maryland landscape, letting his thoughts go back over the rich days of his years): "We have a desperate need for more religion and morality as the background for government. The religious and moral foundations for thought and conduct require strengthening here as well as throughout the world. There is no higher civilizing influence than religious and moral concepts Corruption and tyranny can be driven out of government only when these concepts give men the faculty to recognize such evils and the strength to eliminate them."

In these days when we hear so many unpleasant references to the atom bomb, it was a relief to the national capital to get its annual reminder that the people who know most about atomic energy think far more about how it can promote human welfare than about how it can extinguish human life.

Sixteen thousand high-schoolers presented themselves this year as possible winners in the seventh annual Westinghouse science talent search. After rigorous elimination tests, 40 finalists were selected to come to Washington for talks with scientists, visits to Capitol Hill and the White House and conversations with their colleagues.

These 40 students have a reasonable assurance of scholarships of $1,000 each from various sources, aside from the search awards, while the two lucky top winners each are given $2,400 with which to continue their studies.

There was another interesting thing about this year's awards—the revelation that America still is drawing heavily on the Old World for its scientific talent. The boy who won the top prize was born in Budapest.



Andrew Kende displays his experiments with new solvents to reduce explosion hazards.

He is Andrew Kende, a 15-year-old chemist, a handsome youngster, five feet eight inches tall. Of the 40 finalists, five were born in Europe, and 26 parents of the 40 finalists were foreign-born.

The girl winner was 17-year-old Barbara Claire Wolff of Flushing, L. I., (where the United Nations has its headquarters although there is no connection). All the contestants must have worked on a special scientific project, and Miss Wolff devoted her time to production of phenocopies. Now, if you raise fruit, you will be interested in this, although you probably wouldn't recognize a phenocopy if you met it on one of your strolls through your orchard.

A phenocopy is a change—a change in the body-shape of a fruit fly. The fly itself will not be permitted to get at your fruit. Its eggs have been dyed and irradiated, observation of which processes in the long run probably will help the fruit industry. When Miss Wolff isn't dying eggs—and irradiating them—she

Barbara Claire Wolff, who plans to become a geneticist, is shown with the equipment she uses to produce phenocopies.

is editing her school paper, playing badminton, studying, and, we suppose, practicing the modern dance and enjoying her clubs, which include math, cancer and microscopy organizations.

Young Kende's project has to do with removing or reducing explosion hazards in the chemical processes by which such modern synthetics as the silicones, sex hormones and some synthetic rubbers are produced commercially. Some day, thanks to him, men and women may be able to face the most alluring hormone or the most explosive overshoe or automobile tire in comparative safety, and may even be able to walk right up to a silicone and slap it on the back.

The 40 finalists were reminded by Watson Davis, Science Service director; Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard college observatory, and W. W. Waymack, atomic energy commissioner, that it is not, enough these days, however, for scientists to stick to their scientific last, letting the rest of the world go by.

As Dr. Shapely put it: "Don't be so laborious in your laboratories that you ignore your responsibilities as citizens." And as Waymack warned: "Nowadays the scientists must not only aid in the creation of knowledge, but in the dissemination and use of that knowledge for the general welfare."

Unfortunately, there are all too few trained scientists in this atomic age. As the report of the President's scientific research board pointed out, the technological and scientific progress of this country depends upon one-half of 1 per cent of our population—some 750,000 persons This small group comprises the trained manpower—the scientists, technicians and engineers upon which the operation and the expansion of our economy depends. And those actually engaged in scientific research, technical development or teaching comprise a much smaller group within this pool—only 137,000 persons

The science talent search and similar projects undertaking to discover and encourage youthful scientific talents are helping to ensure the future security and prosperity of the United States which depend as never before on the rapid extension of scientific knowledge—not only because the laboratory is the first line of defense in wartime and the scientist is the indispensable warrior, but also because scientific discovery is the basis for our progress against poverty and disease.

* * *

Ex-G.I.'s can upset the budget again this year. In its attempt to trim Mr. Truman's spending, congress makes no allowance for nearly 500 million dollars still unclaimed in terminal leave pay due enlisted men. The President's bulging budget set aside only five million dollars for this item, just 1 per cent of the total possible cost.

* * *

In contrast to the usual Hollywood practice, the government's film production includes none of the usual "thrillers." Latest 25-minute short subject made by Uncle Sam bears the prosaic title, "Toward a Uniform Plumbing Code." Other recent "sockeroos" cover movies on blister rust control, Japanese agriculture, foot and mouth disease.

* * *

Some of the people who say they would rather be right than president don't get the chance they deserve.

IT'S NICE TO KNOW

What goes on in your community. That's why this newspaper brings you

LOCAL NEWS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN

SALESMEN
Want Good Income? Earn liberal commissions selling nationally known mineral and protein feeds of quality in this territory. Good repeat business. Car needed. Write Dept. DM
Puritan Laboratories, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa

SALESMEN—Put yourself in line for big money and real future. Ke p stores supplied with 5c-10c counter goods. Nationally advertised merchandise. To profits for you and merchants. Liberal eals boost sales. Sideline or full time. WORLD'S PRODUCTS, Dept. XA-229, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMAN for Iowa with intangible experience to show Scribner Music Library to interested prospects who expect your call. Teacher recommendations. Therefore no resistance. $25.00 per day commission common in this work Will train you personally in the field. Car absolutely essential. For Interview write W. V. Coakley, Room 810, 59 E. Van Buren Street, Chicago 5, Illinois.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—Choice Minnesota 80-acre all modern farm with full line machinery, nine room house, completely furnished. Possession April 1 or 15th. Moving to California. Leo A. Barthelme, Adams, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE
Bearing citrus grove in Rio Grande Valley, Texas.
J. H. BRENNEMAN, Ottumwa, Ia.

FOR SALE—Stone quarry with all machinery and equip. Quarry now operating. Best quality agricultural limestone, building stone.
EARL R. FULVER, Anamosa, Ia.

Retiring — Sacrifice money-making resort for quick sale. Terms. Write for info. Taylor, 2533 3rd Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANT A HOME PLUS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
We have an ideal set up in our town of a combination dwelling and business. Dwelling is completely modern, oil heat hot water heater, flourescent lights. Dwelling is part of a building 24x84. Balance of building includes office and shop. Could convert into garage-implement-feed, etc. Above built 1946. Large lot on railroad siding.
Possession in short time.
McBETH BROTHERS
MT. PLEASANT, IOWA

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BEAUTY SHOP Equipment for sale. Complete with supplies. Cheap. Write for inventory.
J. E. DENEFE, 205 Kresge Bldg., Ottumwa, Iowa.

BEER TAVERN — 5-room house. Small Iowa town.
JOHN TRIPLETT, Lavinia, Iowa.

A REAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
3 pump oil station, modern residence, 8 rooms, grocery store, soft drinks, 2 tourist rooms on the intersection of two paved highways in southwestern Minnesota town of 4000. A. A. ANDERSON REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE, Luverne, Minnesota. Phone 616; res. 368.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

FOR SALE—Wire Bale Ties $5.50 per bundle. 500 wire bundles.
DARRELL PARISH, Colchester, Ill.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

2000 Bushels Blue Tag Certified Mindo No. 1 seed oats. Minnesota's newest and finest early seed oats. Perfect for combining. Raise Mindo oats for seed in 1948 and get real money from your oat crop. $4.25 bu. 3000 bushels certified No. 1 Benton seed oaats. The oat that made history this past year.
Moore & McCann Seed Co, 116 Sycamore St., Waterloo, Ia., 2-2151.

FOR SALE
Seed oats. New Cherokee or C. I. 3846. Germination 95%. Cleaned. The oats yielded Clintons 10 bu. per acre at the Page County Experiment Farm in 1946. $2.10 per bushel bulk. Cleaned and treated, FOB Hampton, Iowa.
Staley Supply Co., Hampton, Iowa

CERTIFIED BENTON OATS
Very good Quality, cleaned, new bags.
ANTON F. DAHL, Lowell, Ind.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

1940 Ford Portable Hammermill mounted on Diamond T truck completely overhauled, $2,300. KENNETH FOSDICK, Flanagan, Ill.

MONARCH (75) tractor in good shape. Wt. 12 T. See at JOHN'S AUTO PARTS, Chariton, Iowa.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

NEW D. C. GENERATORS
Makes excellent arc welder, runs ¼-inch rod, wt 450 lbs, $75.00
Mike Voss, R.R. 2, Davenport, Ia.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

1942 FORD Tractor with 3 compartment transport. 2,985-gallon capacity tive Ass'n, Eustis, Nebr.

Ain't It So?

A husband is mere... mark a modern woman... at in this life.

He that makes him... ass, must not take it ill... ride him.

The string of a man's... of patience is general... with a slip-knot.

Household Hints

Use two dust-cloths in... one—then both hands a... useful.

—•—

There'll be no soggy cr... place the freshly baked... wire rack to cool inste... a flat surface. The rack... broiler will do.

—•—

Fresh bread stays fre... if wrapped carefully an... in your refrigerator. D... prevent early staleness.

—•—

White woolen toys... cleaned by making a th... of dry starch and wa... into the toy and let it s... dry; brush off starch.

—•—

For a subtle and refre... grance, hang a pomand... your clothes closet. Th... to make. Take a la... orange and stick whole c... the entire surface.

—•—

When sanding unfinis... ture for painting, sand... with fine sandpaper... around a padded wood...

—•—

You can mend the ru... sheer nylons if you cat... loop of the knitting. ... must be held securely w... Use a mercerized cott... mending thread for this... Run the needle in and... threads that form the ru... the thread is fastened... little way from the end... to prevent its going an...

—•—

White tea towels c... boiling them in a porce... eled sauce pan in wh... lemon peels have been... the water.

—•—

To remove old paint... from fine wood, place... steel wool in a rubber... and rub lightly, being... avoid scratching. Then... with turpentine.

—•—

The suction attachm... electric vacuum clean... used for cleaning hot ai...

TRAVE...
The Navy has a... Business Proposit...
Find out abo... opportunity by r... the detailed bo... "Life in the Pea... Navy." Ask for... copy at the Nav... cruiting Station.

For Sale: 1947 2-ton... lent condition. Model... ft. fold down Obecco... grain box—825x20 tires... Call or write
Twin Draulic, Inc., La...

FOR Sale or Trade—... panel $1,465 1947 Che... delivery $1,775. Ma... man, 7 southeast, Sible...

CLOTHING, FUR...

SELL beautiful linge... men's underwear, ho... starting outfit.
P. O. Box 265, Cedar...

MISCELLANE...

RHEUMATISM, ART... ferers. Write to me. ... about Drugless Metho... No obligation. Leesway... Excelsior Springs, Mo...

Jewelry supplies, cha... plexiglass, sea shells, ... drills. Free catalogue. ... Box 618, Seattle 11, ...

LUNCH Counter — Y... now. Valentine — Del... these fixtures are mar... velvety finish stainless... ter and back bar eithe... stools, size over all, ... 22½' long. Lifetime b... design, flexibility, indiv... ly installed. For info... tact L. H. Lutjens, 1... Phone 2-6964, Worthi...

WANTED TO PU...
GOOD WALNUT...
We pay highest cas... Take advantage of... market. Call or wri...
Veneer & Lumber...
buque, Ia.

FUNLAND

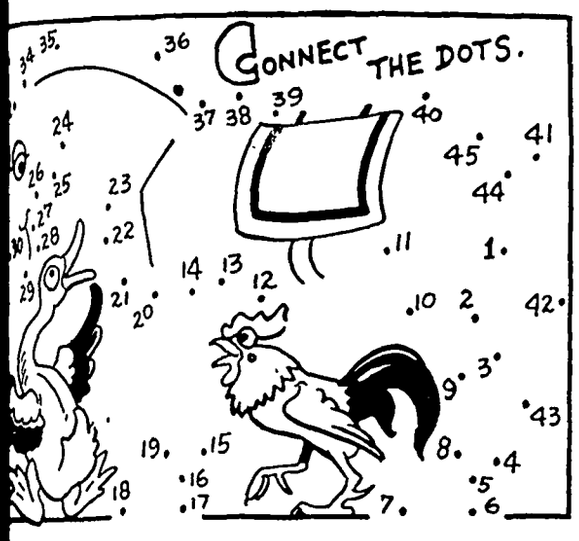
BY A.W. NUGENT

BOTTOM'S UP!

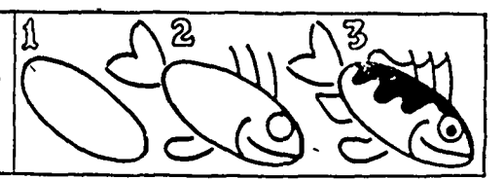
YOUR ASTONISHED FRIENDS WILL WANT TO KNOW HOW A GLASS OF WATER WAS PLACED UPSIDE DOWN WITHOUT SPILLING.

HERE'S THE SECRET: FILL A SMALL GLASS WITH WATER, MOISTEN THE EDGES AND PLACE A SHEET OF PAPER OVER IT. THEN TURN THE GLASS UPSIDE DOWN AND PLACE IT ON A WOODEN TABLE. FINALLY SLIDE THE PAPER OUT FROM UNDER THE GLASS.

CONNECT THE DOTS.

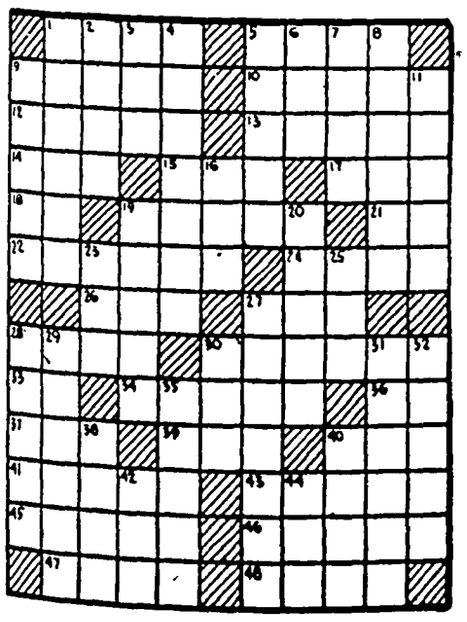


TODAY'S DRAWING LESSON.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

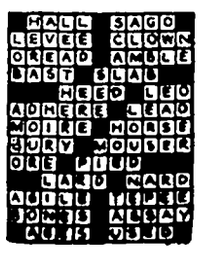
Solution in Next Issue.



No. 11

2 Jewish month
3 Wooden pin
4 Made hard and unfeeling
5 Like a web
6 Sayings
7 Mend, as a hole
8 Back of the neck
9 A skip
11 Doctrine
16 Not good
19 Frozen dew
20 Packs away
23 Division of a play
25 Solemn wonder
27 Range
28 Thumps
29 Great Hebrew prophet
30 Fish (Jap.)
31 To shove or send off
32 Scorch
35 River (Fr.)
38 Story
40 Do not (contracted)
42 Conjunction
44 Recline

Answer to Puzzle Number 10



Series J-48

WASHINGTON'S DITCH . . . Great Dismal swamp canal, first surveyed by George Washington, here goes through the forbidding swamp which has piqued the curiosity of men for generations.

Army To Restore Canal Through Famous Swamp

By WNU Features

Oldest man-made waterway in the United States again will carry pleasure and business traffic through one of the most fascinating areas in the world with restoration of the Great Dismal swamp canal, often referred to as "George Washington's ditch," to its standard nine-foot channel depth. Work will be done under direction of army engineers.

The canal, connecting the Elizabeth river in Virginia with Albermarle sound in North Carolina, is in use today but lack of engineering attention in recent years has prevented full use of its facilities.

The nickname, "George Washington's ditch," stems from the fact that Washington himself surveyed the canal in 1763 and later invested in a company which proposed to drain the Great Dismal in an ambitious land development scheme.

The canal, dug by slave labor, was not navigable, however, until 1822.

Drainage Cuts Area

The canal originally cut through one of the most famous swamps in the world—one which has piqued the curiosity of men ever since they first came to its green edge and were repelled by its desolate defenses. But now drainage has shrunk the area from 2,200 to 750 miles and the canal itself leads through considerable cultivated land.

The canal is fed by the "feeder ditch," a straight canal which brings water from gloomy Lake Drummond in the very heart of the swamp. Navigable for small boats, the feeder ditch is the usual entry for explorers and curiosity seekers.

George Moore, the poet, was among literary lights who have been fascinated by the Great Dismal. He visited the lake in 1804 and while there wrote his "Lady of the Dismal Swamp."

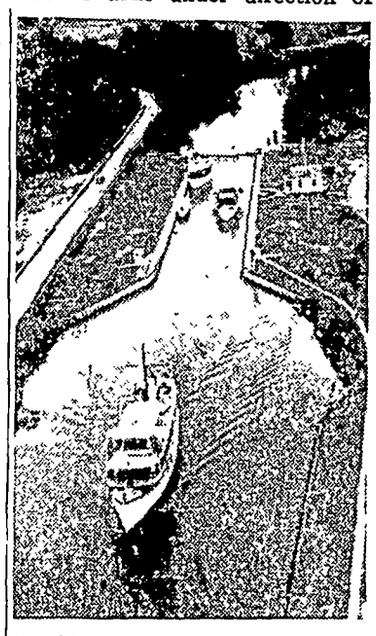
Probably the first white man to penetrate the swamp was William Byrd, who named it. In his Dividing Line History, Byrd relates that his party often could progress at the rate of only one mile a day. He adds that he "liked no part of it."

Subsequent expeditions have revealed the swamp rich in flora and fauna. Owned mostly by lumbering interests, the swamp has yielded large harvests of gum, cypress and other timber. It now is proposed to preserve it as a national forest.

Deer and bear still abound in some portions although not in as large numbers as previously. At one time a hunter killed 30 bears in a single year. Birds which nest on the ground are scarce but Lake Drummond and tributaries are considered good fishing waters. Copperhead snakes also are prevalent and are reported to have fallen into boats from overhanging boughs.

Juniper water flowing out of Lake Drummond is a deep red and is considered by most "swampers" to have tonic values. At one time it was taken aboard ships for drinking water, since it reputedly would not grow stale. In fact, one enterprising man bottled it in Baltimore for sale as a health-giving beverage.

Curiously, Lake Drummond occupies a depression which is on a ridge higher than the rest of the swamp. For this reason it is considered likely that the swamp could be reclaimed entirely but a proposal to do this several years ago brought protests from nearby farmers, who claimed the swamp had a beneficial effect on local weather.



CANAL LOCKS . . . One of the two locks on Great Dismal swamp canal, which take care of a nine-foot drop in the terrain.

Easterner's Yen Realized at Sale

CANON CITY, Colo.—Because he "just got a bug on owning a ghost town," Cecil R. Miller, Cincinnati electrician, bought one at a delinquent tax sale here.

Miller, chief electrician for a Cincinnati newspaper, saw the former mining town of Whitehorn, 60 miles northwest of Canon City, during his summer vacation. After persuading the county to offer it for sale, he returned here by plane to purchase the 332 acres for $1,550.

Vets Seek Entry Into Poor House

MONTROSE, Colo.—House-hunting World War II veterans here are trying to get into the poor house.

Long abandoned, the county farm and poor house recently was sold for $10,000 and the new owners plan to use it for veterans' housing.

Irritated by Tickets, Motorist Sends Bill

PORTLAND, Ore. — Irritated with the way traffic officers gave him parking tickets, Carl A. Peterson decided to do something about it. So he mailed City Auditor W. E. Gibson a bill for $6.80 to cover repairs on his windshield wiper, which he contended had been broken three times by patrolmen attaching the tickets.

Old Way of Milking Works, Police Insist

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The old-fashioned way of milking cows may not be as fast but it gets the same results, Milwaukee police insist.

During a power failure a woman called police headquarters to complain she was unable to milk 24 head of cattle because there was no power to operate her milking machine and asked what to do.

"Lady," said the desk man, "I guess you'll have to do what you did before you had that machine."

Rajah Returned from 'Dead' Wins Domain

LONDON—Claim of a "dead" rajah to a vast Indian domain that had been contested in Indian courts for a quarter of a century was upheld by the privy council, highest judicial authority in the British empire.

Victor in the protracted legal battle was Ramendra Narayan Roy, second son of the rajah of Bhowal, who claimed he was revived by a rainstorm and rescued from a funeral pyre in 1909. He said he had lived with beggars for 12 years.

The council's ruling dismissed the appeal of Ranee Bibhabati, who said she was the widow of the claimant. She insisted her husband died at Darjeeling in 1909 and was cremated.

The privy council decision was against a majority decision of the high court of Calcutta granting title to the estates, which yield $400,000 a year.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Man About Town

Democrat chiefs are grim over the report that Time-Life publinsher H. Luce's private poll shows 15 million are for Wallace. That's about 10 per cent of the population . . . Jim Farley threw a private party for 27 political writers. Said he wouldn't consider running as veepee on any losing ticket and he feels sure the Trumanagerie can't win . . . The presidential situation is a mess. Truman won't listen to Wallace. Dewey won't listen to Taft and Eisenhower won't listen to the people. . . . NBC banned Spike Jones' version of "My Old Flame" long ago. "Too gruesome." Pretty smalltime, too . . . This is the opening paragraph of Time's International section: "Every month brings a calamity graver than most major battles. Millions pass into slavery between one week and the next. The fate of whole continents swings with a day's news. A fifth of the world's people are involved in actual war. No place, from the Congo to Spitsbergen, is safe. Nobody is secure." . . . This is the news weekly that repeatedly chastised us for "frightening the people" and "warning of the danger of another war."

Fly-Swatter Dept.: A Congressional board now urges a 10 billion dollar airplane program to "head off the next war" . . . The New York Post's foreign chief, P. S. Mowrer, reviewing the Czech crisis, concluded: "The depressing thing is the pattern. It gives me a sickening feeling of this is where I came in. The pattern is for war!" . . . Columnist Marquis Child's report: "Until the disaster to Czechoslovakia there was a comforting feeling here in Washington that the danger of war was something fairly remote, a matter of five or seven years. The comfortable assurance has vanished." . . . Some fellow-newspapermen try to make our predictions look bad. But the fellow-travelers in Europe make them look good.

Postcard Poll This is the final report on the "I want to see ——— as our next president" postcard pool. Over 100,000 postcards came in.

Eisenhower	36,007
Wallace	19,374
Dewey	10,221
Vanderberg	5,817
Truman	5,060
Stassen	4,684
Taft	3,331

I can't resist adding this footnote. Bricker of Ohio, who for years has been getting away with the counterfeit claim that the people of this country wanted him for president, polled exactly 105 postcards. This columnist (tsk, tsk) polled more than 500 Politically speaking, this means that the only thing Bricker can carry is his suitcase.

Memos Of A Midnighter

That John (Inside U.S.A.) Gunther would merge with Commentator Vandercook's former wife was recorded here when she went to the Virgin islands for her division . . . Satira, the Chicago dancer now in a Cuban prison for 15 years, will appeal on the grounds that the shooting of her lover took place aboard an American ship flying the Yank flag outside "Cuban jurisdiction" . . . George Truman and Clifford Evans, who romped around the world in Piper Cubs, will aim for the headlines with a round-trip to South America. Via an "unfeasible route" . . . . Toy magnate L. Marx is supposed to have offered one million bux to General Eisenhower's campaign if he would have run for president.

When Bob Benchley was sharing a Carnegie Hall office with Dorothy Parker, his work was constantly interrupted by telephone calls for her.

"Is Dorothy Parker there?" someone asked.

"No, she isn't."

"Are you sure Dorothy Parker isn't there?" insisted the voice.

"Positive," Bob assured.

"Well," the phone caller persisted, "how do you KNOW Dorothy isn't there?"

"Because," he replied, "this is the men's room at the Waldorf."

The End of Don Wahn: Philip Stack's name must be familiar to you. He has been contributing to this column over the name of Don Wahn for 25 years. His offerings always popped up in other places . . . In an army magazine signed by someone else, usually by a G.I. hoping his girl might see it. . . . But many times a chorus girl or plain Jane Doakes would open her purse and reveal several of them clipped or torn from the column. His last note was in the handwriting we were so familiar with for a quarter of a century: "I am incurably ill," it said, "I leave everything to my wife. Goodbye, Phil Stack." And then at 10 minutes past midnight Phil jumped from the Gibson firm's offices. A cab driver racing north said he saw the body plummeting down. Now he is gone and the last Don Wahn he submitted was set in type for the very night he jumped, darn it.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Ezekiel 18; 34; 36 22-38, 37:1-14.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Ezekiel 34: 25-31.

His Message to Exiles

Lesson for April 11, 1948

CONTINUING the theme of last Sunday's lesson, we go further into the ministry of Ezekiel as God's messenger to a people in exile. For this Sunday we have chapters 18 and 34, and portions of the 36th and 37th chapters.

Dr. Newton

The 18th chapter opens with a revealing rebuke to Ezekiel. God tells him expressly that he is not to say any more to the Jews that "the fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge. As I live, saith the Lord God, ye shall not have occasion any more to use this proverb in Isreal. Behold, all souls are mine." And then God adds, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die."

* * *

GOD'S LOVE AND CARE

ALL through these chapters in Sunday's lesson, two solemn truths appear—God's love for his people, manifest in unwearied care; and the responsibility of each soul for the sin which such commits against God.

This truth, or these truths, I should say, are equally applicable for us today. As Ezekiel was sent to remind the people of God's love and care, so must we, early in our youth, accept the responsibility of accepting his love or rejecting his love.

We cannot claim his care if we despise his will. That is the message of Ezekiel for us.

* * *

WHAT GOD IS LIKE

NOWHERE in the Old Testament is the love of God more manifest and compelling than in Ezekiel 34:11-27. I hope that you will open your Bible to this passage. Here the Bible speaks in words that burn with the compassionate love of God for sinful souls.

"I will both search my sheep, and seek them out. As a shepherd seeketh out his flock in the day that he is among his sheep that are scattered; so will I seek out my sheep, and I will deliver them out of all places where they have been scattered in the cloudy and dark day . . . And I will bring them to their own land, and feed them upon the mountains of Israel by the rivers."

One is reminded here of Jesus, when he said, "For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

* * *

A NEW HEART

"A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you," Ezekiel 36:26.

Here we have, perhaps, the sublimest sentence in the prophecy of Ezekiel. God is speaking. Ezekiel is merely the messenger — the voice, as John the Baptist delighted to describe himself.

Ezekiel has faithfully declared that each individual is responsible unto God, and just as faithfully he has proclaimed God's love and care, and now he adds the third great truth, namely, that God waits to bestow the new heart and the new spirit to every repentant soul.

A new heart and a new spirit. That is what the Jews needed. That is what the world needs today—a new heart and a new spirit. Only God could give a new heart then, and only God can make such gift today.

* * *

EZEKIEL'S MESSAGE FOR US

WOULD we listen to Ezekiel today? He has the message we need above all other words that may be spoken. He called the Jews to repentance of sin. That is what America needs today. Boys and girls need it. Men and women need it. And just as God waited patiently to bestow the new heart and spirit to Israel in the long ago, so does he wait to grant us today a new heart and a new spirit.

"Our God, our help, in ages past,
Our Hope for years to come;
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home."

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

There's No Substitute

"I thoroughly believe in a university education for both men and women, but I believe that a knowledge of the Bible without a college course is more valuable than a college course without the Bible. Every one who has a thorough knowledge of the Bible may be truly called educated, and no other learning, or culture — no matter how extensive and elegant—can be a proper substitute."

Mary Had a Little Lamb on Her Apron

EVERYWHERE that Mary goes, she goes adorably in her dress-herself frock! Gamboling lamb is in outline with loops in lazy-daisy stitch.

Make her a sunfrock and panties. Pattern 7461; embroidery transfer, pattern in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions —makes needlework easy.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

REASON IT OUT AND YOU'LL PREFER THIS

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM ACID INDIGESTION

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous*, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

TRAINING TRAVEL PAY

The NAVY has a Real Business Proposition for Young Men Who Want to "Go Places."

Ask for information.

Navy Recruiting Station

Birthday Dinner

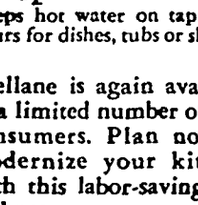
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs. Peterson of Clear Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City, and Mrs. Mildred Day of Klemme. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Ruth Day's birthday which was March 28th.

"Chief Cook and Bottle Washer"

SHELLANE BOT

Cooks meals faster with *instant* controlled heat. No ashes or soot.

Runs the economical Servel Gas Refrigerator. Provides *regulated*, constant cold.



Keeps hot water on tap at all hours for dishes, tubs or shower.

Shellane is again available to a limited number of new consumers. Plan now to modernize your kitchen with this labor-saving bottled gas.

JOSTEN APPLIANCE

Klemme Iowa

Household Hints By Mary Jane

Last-Minute Scallop:

As the name of this casserole dish implies, it's a wonder dish for the tired working gal, the homemaker who gets home late from her bridge club or from a day of shopping.

It consists of a combination of hard-cooked eggs, canned or cooked peas and well seasoned white sauce, and some left over meat, or canned shrimp.

If your are forsighted enough to keep a few eggs already hard-cooked in your refrigerator, the dish can be assembled in a jiffy.

-gredients:

6 hard-cooked eggs, 1 cup of cooked meat or canned shrimp; 1 cup canned or cooked peas, 2 cups well seasoned medium white sauce, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, three-fourths cup buttered crumbs.

Method:

Add lemon juice and onion to white sauce. Arrange layers of sliced eggs, meat, and peas in a shallow breasod baking dish, top w.th sauce and a generous layer of crumbs. Bake in a 425 degree oven about tweny five minutes, or until the sauce is bubbly and the crumbs are nicely browned.

When it comes to topping casseroles, there are any number of choices other than buttered crumbs. Use any dry crisp cereal, rolled to the desired fineness of crumb and toss with melted butter or crisp corn shreds usually used as appetizers give a nice brown crust and corn flavor. Potato chips make a good topping, too. Or you can try crumbs and nuts rolled fine. Brazil nuts and almonds lend themselves well uses of this kind for they are not sweet and the texture is crisp and crunchy.

AROUND IOWA

LOST HAND

At Earlham, Charls Henry recently had the misfortune to get his right hand entangled in a power saw when a piece of wood turned unexpectedly. The injury was so severe that the hand was amputated just below the wrist.

LONG WALK

Harlan city mail carriers recently estimated that they walk an average of 75 miles weekly, carrying an average of 160 lbs. of mail per day.

STILL MISSING

Humbolt fireman and other volunteer searchers still have not found the body of August Lutz, 87, who disappeared from a convalescent home there recently. His clothing was found on the bank of the Des Moines river.

GOOD START

First babies born each month at the Hovendon hospital in Laurens will get off to a good start. During the next twelve months, the first boy and the first girl born each month in the hospital will start off life with a $10 savings deposit, gift of the hospital.

LOST PAL

"Pal" is no more. A dog, who used to cause a few raised eyebrows in Rerfield because he was frequently found sleeping on the hood of his owner's car in the downtown district, was struck by another car recently and was killed. Pal belonged to Seymour Dalen and was also an "honorary member" of the Redfield fire department.

WOULDN'T TIP

A ten pin which wobbled, but wouldn't tip over, kept George Delperdang of Remsen from having a perfect bowling game there one night recently. The mishap happened on the first frame. Mr. Delperdang then rolled 11 consecutive strickes and followed them with a twelfth, which didn't count, just to see if he could do it.

GOT THEIR MAN

Last September, while returning to his Montana home from Sheldon, Iowa, James Osborne was kidnapped and forced to drive a stranger to Minnesota. He escaped, and later recovered his car. Last week, Sheldon relatives were notified that the kidnapper Claude Wiltrout, was captured at Sunnyside, Utah.

RECOVERING

Harold Beswick of Stockport is recovering in an Ottumwa hospital. While trimming hedges, one of the limbs got away from him and struck his glasses, breaking a lens and driving some of the glass into the eye. Four stitches were required to sew up the eyeball.

Septic Tank Overflow Can Contaminate Water

A field tile system or an open ditch is not the proper place to dispose of the overflow from a septic tank.

Any disposal system which might tend to pollute water supplies is dangerous, says Harold Beaty, Iowa State College agricultural engineer.

The tile disposal field should be at least 100 feet from water sources, if possible, and it should always be at a lower surface elevation. The site should slope away from the house, and away from the source of water. Gentle and unshaded slopes free from trees or shrubbery are best.

Root-free locations are important because the open-pointed tile cannot be "root-proofed." Porous, well-drained, gravelly or sandy soil allows greater purification. In heavy soils a gravel fill of from 18 inches to 2 feet can be placed in the trench under the disposal tile.

Allow sufficient area, where available, to enlarge the field later if needed, Beaty advises.

Held Sale Of Household Goods

There was a good crowd at the Mrs. Katherine Merkel estate sale of household goods Saturday afternoon and everything sold at a good price. Clarence Swalve, Klemme auctioneer cried the sale which was clerked by the First National Bank.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—4-ROW PLANTER, IHC, also some baled and loose straw. Adolf Meinders, Phone 3-F7. (Ap 7-2tp)

Even the Magnetic Poles Succumb to Wanderlust

Victims of wanderlust, both the north and south magnetic poles are constantly on the move. Further evidence was provided by Adm. Richard E. Byrd's expedition to the south pole, during which geologists learned that the south magnetic pole has moved possibly 70 miles westward in the last six years.

The south pole, they decided, is somewhere in Victoria land about 1,000 miles northwest of Little America. Exactly where it is nobody knows. The geologists, measuring the earth's magnetic field at Little America, found changes since 1941 which indicate that the pole has moved roughly 70 miles farther away from Little America.

Why the magnetic poles have wanderlust is not known. What causes the earth's magnetism and what magnetism is also are mysteries.

The magnetic pole actually is not one single point, but a number of points or poles over a fairly large area. These points change position, and the whole area embraced by these poles also moves. It can be compared to your hand. Hold your hand palm up and bend the fingers like prongs. By wiggling the fingers you change the position of the finger tips. By moving the entire hand you move the whole area of the finger tips.

Over each of these points a perfectly balanced magnetic needle will dip vertically downward. On the 1911-1914 Australasian Antarctic expedition led by Sir Douglas Mawson, one party probably got within 50 miles of the then magnetic south pole. They measured a dip of 89 degrees 43½ minutes, just 16½ minutes from the vertical.

Home Baking's Tantalizing Aroma Will Fill Air Again

During the war a great many women who had been pie and cake bakers took to the corner bakery or the packaged product. This was largely because they couldn't get supplies. Sugar and fats were short and wartime flour brought unexpected and not always happy results.

Will they go back to baking at home, now that fats are obtainable, flour is as fine as it ever was, and the sugar ration extended?

There are straws in the wind which indicate they will. One grocery broker ventures a guess that sales of pie crust, biscuit mixes and cake flours have quadrupled since the end of the war.

A recent survey shows that 85 out of 100 women make pies at home and that 13 per cent of those 85 use prepared pie crust.

When sugar allotments are increased there will be promotion in the retail stores to encourage the sale of home baking items. "Now You Can Bake Again" is the story, and it will be tied in with products such as cake flour, baking powder and baking chocolate.

Bees Are Invaluable

The work performed by bees in pollinating crops on farms is worth more than 10 times the value of the honey produced, beekeepers for the extension service insist. Honey and beeswax are the products of honeybees, but bees do much more than harvest nectar and make wax. Their help in the production of seed and fruit by pollination is invaluable. Unfortunately, bees are killed in some localities because poisonous insecticides are applied to open blooms where the bees feed. As a result, the bees may die before reaching home or may carry home poisoned food for other bees in the hive. In this manner, the colonies are weakened to such an extent that many die out completely. Dusts, especially if applied by airplane, are particularly dangerous, drifting dust sometimes killing bees a mile or more from the field being dusted.

Boon to Fishermen

War surplus rope preservative, designed to protect ropes on ships and rafts in the Southwest Pacific from fungus and rot, is proving boon to fishermen in the Great Lake region and as far away as China. For some time it looked as though the government would be "stuck" with 11,800 gallons of the preservative, stored in rusting metal drums, because rope manufacturers were not interested in chemicals that would turn their product green. Then the preservative was offered to fishermen and in less than three weeks the entire lot was sold. Fishermen in the Great Lakes region, Virginia, New York and the Carolinas took three quarters of the preservative and the balance went to UNRRA for shipment to China.

New Fabrics

New fabrics are soon to be put into production. They include nylon staple yarn which will be made both fine and coarse. This yarn can be used alone or in blends with any other fibers. Blends of this new type of nylon yarn will make fabrics more durable, more washable, cooler and more crease-resistant. Nylon staple yarn will nearly eliminate the darning of socks because of the strength and elasticity of the fiber. Shrinkage of rayons always has been a problem. Various rayon companies are working on a treatment for rayon fabrics which will make them more stable. These treated fabrics will be spoken of as "definized."

'Eating of the Greens' Is Not Limited to Irish

The wearing of the green may be Irish, but the eating of the greens is universal—or should be. Greens are rich in vitamin A and good sources of vitamin C and iron. Nutritionists say the average American could well eat as much as 50 per cent more green and yellow vegetables.

Since vitamins disappear as vegetables wilt and wait, use green vegetables fresh—the fresher, the more vitamin C; the greener, the more vitamin A. To enjoy leafy vegetables at their best, whisk them from grocery or garden to table with only a brief pause in salad bowl or cooking kettle. When they must be held for a day or so, keep them cool, damp and lightly covered. Pile loosely to prevent crushing.

To keep greens bright, home economists of the department of agriculture say to cook them quickly—just until tender—season simply with salt and meat drippings or other fat, and serve at once. Usually no water needs to be added in boiling greens since the water that clings to the leaves is sufficient. Cover to speed cooking. Don't dump any pot liquor down the drain—valuable vitamins and minerals are dissolved in it. Use surplus juices in soup, gravy or a vegetable cocktail.

Quick-cooking greens are good bets for hurry-up meals. Approximate boiling times are: Spinach, shredded cabbage, 5 to 10 minutes; beet greens, quartered cabbage, 10 to 15 minutes; turnip greens, 10 to 20 minutes; collards, 20 minutes, kale, 10 to 25 minutes, and broccoli, 15 to 25 minutes.

Helpful Suggestions Listed For Flower Arrangements

Equal balance, harmony between parts of the arrangement and rhythm are essential points to be emphasized in original arrangements of flowers, according to extension specialists.

Flowers should be placed against a neutral background which doesn't compete with the arrangement for attention. Trays, pictures, mirrors, candles, figurines or books make appropriate backgrounds.

Bright gay flowers add sparkle and gaiety while cool colors suggest a quiet beauty. Some flowers, such as jonquils, lilies, daffodils and goldenrods, are enjoyed for their beauty in line. Violets, pansies, lilacs, asters and larkspur are attractive when arranged in a mass so that the color can be appreciated.

Vases with simple outlines and soft in color are most usable depending on the character of the room. Needle holders are popular and useful. Wire holders will hold many thick stemmed flowers and branches. Pieces of fine chicken wire may serve the same purpose if fitted securely into a vase. Children's modeling clay will secure the holder to the container. A fisherman's tackle box makes a good place to store holders, shears, clay, wire and other supplies.

Flowers cut in the early morning or late afternoon and placed immediately in a deep container of water keep the best.

Language Copyright

The British Labor government has purchased the copyright for basic English, paying the inventor about $108 a word. C. K. Ogden, originator of the simplified language, has transferred his copyright to the crown for $92,000. Basic English uses 850 words, compared to more than 414,000 in the current Oxford English dictionary. The coalition government decided in 1944 to develop basic English as an auxiliary and administrative language. The appropriation was for the semi-official British council, which the government helps support. The council already has paid Ogden $92,000 "in full and final settlement of all claims by him or the Orthological institute" which he heads. A government white paper said that, "in consideration of this payment, Ogden has agreed to assign his copyright to the crown."

Sugar Merchant Roosevelt

The Roosevelts, Rhinelanders, Livingstons, Bayards, Cuylers and Van Cortlands had been in the sugar business for years prior to the Revolutionary war. As far back as 1689, in the days of Leisler, a sugar refinery had been built on Liberty street in New York City. In 1725, a Mr. Hooper was granted a monopoly of refining sugar in New York City. It is thought, however, that the bulk of the sugar consumed in this country before 1789 was from Philadelphia refineries. The old type refinery had two large kettles or copper broilers into which lime water was placed, to which was added 5,500 pounds of sugar and 3½ gallons of bullocks blood and the white of eggs.

New Disease

A newly-recognized disease, characterized by chills, fever, sweats and backache, followed by rash, is described in the Journal of American Medical association. The journal, terming the ailment "rickettsialpox" because identical strains of rickettsias, or minute germlike organisms, were isolated from the blood of patients, said the unclassified disease was first reported in June, 1946, in New York.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — ROTOTILLER Garden Plow. Good as new. Mrs. Art Knoke. (1tp)

FOR SALE — OAK DINING Room Table with four leaves; six matching chairs. Reasonable. Asa Gibbs, Klemme, Ia. (1tc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—COOLERATOR 100 lb. Ice Box, like new. Bernard Smid. (1tp)

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY END table, occasional chair, mahogany finish. Mrs. Stanley Bulka. (1tc)

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability Insurance (May 1, '48)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

I AM STARTING AN ACCORDion Band in Garner and Mason City. Anyone interested in joining write me. New and used instruments for sale. Mrs. Mildred Potter, 231 4th N. W., Mason City. (2tp)

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Card Of Thanks

I want to thank the Klemme Fire Department for their quick run to my place and for their efficiency in helping to save my property. I also want to thank my neighbors for turning in the alarm and for their help, both during and after the fire.

Walt Henschen. (1tp)

We want to thank all who sent us cards, flowers and gifts and who called on us while at the hospital and after we came home. It was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Franklyn Buseman and Lynette Kay. (1tp)

We wish to thank the Klemme Fire Department for their quick response and action when we turned in a fire alarm when our home was threatened by flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn. (1tp)

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for all the kindness shown me during my stay in the hospital.

Thanks for all the flowers, cards, letters, gifts and visits. I assure you none will be forgotten. May God bless you each and everyone.

Mrs. Walter Eisberg. (1tp

Spring Is In The

Spring must be her activity in Klemme me thing. Almost any you may look people a their yards raking up d and grass, taking o windows and cleaning general.

Read the thrilling sto killer who shot Jesse Ja "The Dirty Little Cow Shot Mr. Howard", the dramatic new series ab tling bandits by Home In The American We great magazine distribut SUNDAY'S CHICAGO ALD-AMERICAN.

NOTICE OF THE APPO OF EXECUTORS

STATE OF IOWA Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY that the undersigned has appointed and qualified tors of the estate of Go Deceased, late of Hancock All persons indebted to s are requested to make payment; and those havi against the same will pres duly authenticated, to signed for allowance, and office of the Clerk of the Court.

PAUL GOLL
ALVIN GOLL
CURTIS G RIEHM,
Dated March 17, 1948
RUTH HUGHES
Clerk Distr
(Pub. March 24, 31, Apr

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Wm. Fuss Harry Schuster

Pies! . . .

LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE . . . .

Our Pies are perfect to top off any dinner. Baking in all of the natural flavor of finest selected fruits and ingredients, and crust so tender and flakey that it melts in your mouth. You can be proud to serve one anytime.

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- DOUGHNUTS
- SWEET ROLLS
- FRESH BREAD

Stop In Often

Garner Bakery

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehmann

Garner, Iowa

...NCOCK COUNTY ...ARD PROCEEDINGS

ADJOURNED JANUARY ... MEETING

Garner, Iowa
March 29, 1948

...Hancock County, Iowa, Board ...pervisors met in session on ... captioned date pursuant to ...journment with Supervisors Geo. ...erdes, John Chambers and F. ...oun, present.

...minutes of the last meeting ...read and approved as read.

...EREAS, a certain part of Lin... Street, hereinafter described, ... alley as hereinafter describ... the Town of Duncan, Iowa, ...been vacated by the Board of ...visors of Hancock County, ... and

...EREAS, Wenceslaus C. Hrad... has granted an easement to ...ck County, Iowa, of certain ... property which lies between ...s now Tract 1 and Tract 2 ...ditor's First Sub-Division to ...n, Iowa, of that part of the ... East Quarter (NE¼) of the ... West Quarter (SE¼) of Sec... Twenty-nine (29), Township ...-six (96) North, Range Twen... (24), West of the Fifth P.

...nd

...EREAS, vacation of the street ...lley hereinafter described and ...rance of the same by the ...y was contemplated in con... ...tion of the easement given by ...eslaus C Hradecky to the ... as hereinbefore described.

...W THEREFORE BE IT RE... ...ED by the Board of Super... ...of Hancock County, Iowa, ...in consideration of the ease... as hereinbefore described ...ed to Hancock County, Iowa, ...enceslaus C. Hradecky, J. A. ...bers, Chairman of the Board of ...rvisors of Hancock County, Ia., ...d he is hereby authorized to ...te a Quit Claim Deed for an on ...f Hancock County, Iowa, to ...following described real prop... situated in Hancock County, ...

...to-wit

...strip of land 24 feet north ...South by 100 feet East and ...st lying immediately South ...Lot 18, Block 3 in the Town ...Duncan, Iowa, said property ...being described as Tract 4 ...Auditor's First Sub-Division ...Duncan, Iowa, of that part ...the North East Quarter (NE ...of the South West Quarter ...W¼) of Section Twenty... (29) Township Ninety--six ...North Range Twenty-four ...), West of the Fifth P M.; ...all that part of the alley ...feet in width lying directly ...st of Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, and ...Block 3, in the Town of Dun..., Iowa, also that part of ...incoln Street more particular... described as follows: Com...encing at the Southeast cor...r of Lot 18, Block 3, above ...scribed, thence South 24 feet, ...ence East 16 feet thence ...orth 24 feet, thence West 16 ...et to point of beginning, said ...rt of Lincoln Street and said ...rt of the alley hereinbefore ...scribed now being the West ... feet of Tract 2 of Auditor's ...rst Sub-Division to Duncan, ...wa, of that part of the North ...st Quarter (NE¼) of the ...uth West Quarter (SW¼) of ...ction Twenty-nine (29), Town... ...p Ninety-six (96) North, ...nge Twenty-four (24), West ... the Fifth P. M ¼

said J A. Chambers, Chairman ...the Board of Supervisors of Han... County, Iowa, is hereby auth...ed to deliver said Quite Claim ...d to the property above des...ed to Wenceslaus C Hradecky. ...e foregoing Resolution was ...d and offered by Supervisor F ...Schoun, who moved its adoption. ...was duly seconded by Super...r George Th. Gerdes. Where...on the Chairman placed the mo... for its adoption and the vote ...reon was as follows: Ayes Geo. ... Gerdes, F J Schoun, J. A. ...mbers Nays none.

...e Chairman of the Board of ...ervisors declared the Resolution ...pted.

...pervisor Schoun is appointed ...committee to investigate and ...se repairs to be made in D. D. ... 7.

...pervisor Chambers is appointed ...Committee to investigate and ...se repairs to be made in D. D ... 141 and in D. D. No 91

...pervisor Gerdes is appointed a ...mittee to investigate and cause ...airs to be made in D. D. No. 46- ...D. D No. 61, and D. D No. 146.

Whereas, C. F. Merten has to report that Harry Rehm has completed his contract for grading of certain Hancock County roads to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $652.42.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa that the report of the Engineer be and the same is thereby approved and the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw a warrant on the road construction fund of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of the final estimate due on said Contract all as by law directed.

On motion and second the application, permit and bond for a Class B beer permit is approved for Higdon's Hamburger Hut of Britt (Hutchins), Iowa.

On motion and second the application, permit, and bond for a Class C beer permit is approved for Frank Liska's Service of Britt (Duncan), Iowa.

This being the 29th day of March A. D., 1948, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the proposed reconstruction of D. D. No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, petitioned for by Ben V. Greiman, et al, to be established in Sections 6 and 7 in Township 95, Range 23 Sections 1, 2, 11, and 12, Township 95, Range 24, Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 18, 19, 30, and 31, Township 96, Range 23; Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 34, 35, and 36, Township 96, Range 24; Sections 31, 32, 33 and 34, Township 97, Range 23, and Sections 21, 22, 23, 26, 27,, 28, 29 33, 34, 35, and 36, Township 97, Range 24, all West of 5th P M, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the report of the Engineer recommending said establishment, and the proof of publication of the notice being on file and the Board of Supervisors being fully advised said hearing was held as scheduled

All objections oral and written to the said proposed establishment were duly considered by the Board and after such consideration it was deemed Conducive to public health welfare, convenience, and benefit that said district be established

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa petitioned for by Ben V Greiman, et al which district is to be established through lands listed in the preamble hereof, be and the same is hereby established in accordance with the plans, specifications, profile and report of the Engineer, which are on file as commanded in Chapter 455, Code of Iowa, 1946, and the hour of 1.30 P M on the 19th day of April A. D., 1948, is hereby fixed as a time for letting on the construction thereof Said letting to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa.

The County Auditor be and he is directed to cause notice of said letting to be published in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper of general circulation published at Garner, Iowa, which notice shall request bids on labor and material for the construction of said district set the time for commencement and completion, the approximate amount and kind of work to be done, that the Board reserves the right to waive technicalities, and to reject any or all bids, all in accordance with Chapter 455, Code of Iowa 1946.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman, John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and George Th Gerdes, Aye. Nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second Wm enschen is appointed Engineer to investigate the necessity, and feasibility of the establishment of a new drainage district in section 3, 4, 9, 10, 15, 16, 21, 28, 32, and 33 of Township 95, Range 25 and section 4, and 5 of Township 94, Range 25, and section 4, and 5 of Township 94, Range 25, petitioned for by Gottlieb Harle, et al, which petition was filed on March 3, A. D. 1948

On motion and second tax sale certificate No. 1665 issued March 2, 1936 on Auditor's Sub-Division, Lot 26, Corwith, Iowa, is hereby declared null and void and ordered cancelled from the records as required by Section 446.37, Code of Iowa, 1946 and laws amendatory thereto.

On motion and second the payment of $10.00 is hereby acknowledged and accepted in payment in full for all delinquent taxes on Lot 26 of Auditor's Sub-Division in the town of Corwith, Iowa, 1946 and prior years.

Whereas Arella F. McMillin, administrator of the E. H. Arnett Estate has requested the assignment of a note and mortgage in a loan from the Permanent School Fund of Iowa on the E½ NE¼, and SW¼ NE¼, South of Railroad, Section 34 Township 96, Range26, in accordance with Section 302 24, Code of Iowa, 1946, and laws amendatory thereto and:

Whereas it is found to be in proper order that assignment be made.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa that the note and mortgage in the loan from the Permanent School and SW¼ NE¼ South of Railroad, section 34, Township 96, Range26, entered into by and between Hancock, County, Iowa by its Board of Supervisors in behalf of the Permanent School Fund of Iowa and E. H. Arnett on the 15th day of Novemrbe, 1935 in the sum of $1000, be and the samo is hereby assigned to Arella F. McMillin in accordance with Section 302 24, Code of Iowa 1946, and laws afendatory thereto

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is: F. J. Schoun, George Th Gerdes and John Chambers, Aye. Nays, none.

Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

In the matter of the construction of an open ditch for additional drainage in sections 17 and 18 in Township 97 North, Range 26 West, to supplement the present main tile line of D. D. No. 36-2, petitioned for by Herman Limberg, et al.

Whereas Wm. Henschen was appointed engineer on August 18th, 1947, as commanded in Chapter 455 Code of Iowa, 1946, and laws amendatory thereto, to make a survey, investigation, and report on the feasibility and necessity of the cleanout petitioned for by Herman Limberg, et al to be known as D. D. No. 149, Hancock County, Iowa and said Engineer did file his report on March 29, which report states that he has investigated and surveyed the lands in the Herman Limberg, et al petition, and finds that the present tile is too small to afford adequate drainage to above lands and recommends the construction of an open ditch as petitioned for by Herman Limberg, et al, be constructed as prayed in the prayers of the petitioners and will be conducive to public health, welfare and convenience and the benefit to be derived will be greater than the cost thereof.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa acting for and in behalf of the Herman Limberg, et al petition to be known as D. D. No. 149, Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby approved as a tentative plan and may be mended at any time before final action thereon and said report of the Engineer and plan shall come on for further hearing at the Courthouse in Garner Iowa at 1 30 P M on the 10th day of May 1948 A D.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of hearing on the report of the engineer and plan of said improvement to be published in the Britt News-Tribune a newspaper of general circulation published at Britt, Iowa advising all owners, occupants, lienholders, and encumbrancers of record of lands in the Herman Limberg, et al petition, of the pendency and prayer of the petitioners, the favorable report of the engineer thereon the approval of the Board of Supervisors and that all objections to said proposed construction and claims for damages shall be in writing and must be filed with the County Auditor at or before the time set for hearing thereon

The foregoing, resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote there on is F J Schoun, George Th Gerdes and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the Board adjourned to Thursday April 1, 1948 A D at 9 00 A M

ATTEST

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa
February 9th, 1948

Regular meeting called to order by the Mayor with three members present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved

On motion the following bills were allowed

Geo. Buseman, Jan salary	$ 150 00
Central States Electric Co. February Electricity	71 90
Northern Lumber Company paper	1 47

A committee from the Civic Club were present in the interest of more park benches as required, and the Civic Club has permission to erect shelter house out of funds which they may collect for that purpose.

Meeting adjourned.

March 8th, 1948

Meeting called to order by Mayor Stille, with all members present.

On motion the following bills were allowed.

Geo. Buseman, Feb. saary	$ 150.00
Central States Electric Co. power	31 01
Klemme Times, publications	10.35
D Schwichtenberg, gravel	9 84
W F Pavey, repairs ..	3.85
P P Schwartz, labor	16.50
E G Greiman, thawing water pipe	35 00
C A Larsen, salary	8.00
John Etchen	13 00
Lloyd Lau	13.00
Fred Bell	3 00
G E Kluckhohn	13.00
W L Sherwood	7.00
C G Waterman	20.00
W C Keraus	12.50
J E. Stille	37 50
A J Kudje	60 00

Motion made and seconded that Joe Finnegan be granted permits as follows Class B Beer, Cigarets and Pool Hall

Street light bill of Central States Electric Co. withheld from payment until satisfactory repairs and improvements have been made

Bills for thawing pipe in Barz Add paid with the provision that persons benefited be asked to refund one half of the expense

Meeting adjourned.

A J KUDJE, Clerk.

COTTONWOOD RETURNS AS SOURCE OF LUMBER

The native cottonwood is gaining new importance in Iowa.

The wood is light in color and weight, takes paint well, is tough and moderately strong. It is used principally for lumber, veneer, pulpwood and excelsior, and is desirable for containers. Under dry conditions it is satisfactory for roof boards, sheathing and studding.

Cottonwood is one of Iowa's fastest growing trees, growing from 3 to 5 feet per year in early life, and reaching a sawlog size in 18 to 20 years. A planting of cottonwood can produce 1,000 feet of lumber per acre yearly over a 35-to 40-year period.

The cottonwood makes a desirable farm crop because of its ability to thrive on overflow bottomland where other crops can't grow. Transplanted, it will do well on nearly all Hawkeye state soils, says Richard Campbell, Iowa State College extension forester.

Plantings can be made inexpensively, Campbell says. The natural seedlings can be pulled on sandbars or on overflow land along creeks and rivers. One year old seedling are preferred, since they pull easier and are easier to handle. Before planting, the roots should be pruned back to a length of 10 inches and the tops to a length of 18 inches. Planted 6 to 8 feet apart, trees should be cultivated for the first year to keep down weeds.

Modern Budget Requires Complicated Arithmetic

Two and two equal four. Right! Simple arithmetic, first grade style! But despite rumors to the contrary, thousands of American housewives today are finding simple arithmetic just won't work when it comes to making present high prices and the same old budget get along well together. These days, two and two have to equal five, or even six—complicated arithmetic, household style! Home sweet home would be a madhouse of unpaid bills if it weren't for little everyday dollar-stretchers like these new ideas to budge the household budget.

Save even a tablespoonful of dinner's leftover vegetables snugly in the refrigerator. In a few days, there's the basis for a crispy, wholesome vegetable salad, economically made family-size by adding a little celery, lettuce and perhaps a tomato.

Speaking of leftovers poses an old problem of what to save them in. It isn't too unusual to throw away a bit of this or that just because there's no place to put it, but so often it's from these bits that easy-on-the-budget stew, hash and salads are made Save empty mayonnaise jars, mason jars or any other containers with screw-on lids.

Let butter or oleo, whichever is to be spread on bread or toast, come to room temperature before using.

Frequently scrubbed and waxed floors can be given more economical treatment than floors less harshly used. Take the kitchen floor, last stand for muddy boots and drippy umbrellas, that has to be scrubbed and rewaxed once or twice a week.

Today's dollar-stretching household arithmetic is a complicated and ingenious pattern of simple little economies—bright feathers in Mrs. America's cap.

Official Grading of Meat Aimed to Protect Buyer

Housewives will notice on marketing trips that more and more meat is showing up with the purple stamps of official grading.

About 60 per cent of commercially produced beef, veal, lamb and mutton now is being graded under this federal meat grading service. This is several times more meat than was being graded before the war. Home marketing specialists say this big increase in meat grading is largely due to the demand of consumers that the grading be continued and meat be priced according to grades.

During the war, many homemakers came to know and rely on the purple grade stamps as guides in buying meat. Not only housewives, but also many institutions, hotels, restaurants, food chains and other big buyers have learned that federal grading makes purchasing easier, more economical and satisfactory. Meat is graded by men carefully trained according to department of agriculture standards.

Official grades seen most often on retail markets are U. S. Choice, U. S. Good and U. S. Commercial. Homemakers can use these grades to make better meat buys.

Butter Substitute

Norway's margarine is about 80 per cent whale oil and Norwegians consumed over 34,000 tons of whale fat last year Of the country's total production of 83,615 tons of whale oil, more than 40 per cent was set aside for the margarine industry. Improved methods of refining and hardening have made today's product much superior to older butter substitutes using the same ingredients. Vegetable oils and butter have been so limited that without whale oil a serious edible fat shortage might have developed. An increasing number of uses now are being found for both fish oils and whale oils by the Norwegians, to replace the fats which were a major part of the prewar margarine consumed in that country.

Plastics For Home

Many homemakers are making use of plastic fabrics because of their beauty, ease of care and versatility. Plastic fabrics are of two general types. There is a "plastic film" fabric, made entirely from plastics and used as raincoats, shower curtains, baby pants and bowl covers. Another type of plastic is "plastic-coated" fabric. This is made by coating various textiles such as nainsook, marquisette, sateen and chambray. While plastics are highly stain-resistant, water proof, wind proof, moth proof and mildew proof, care should be given them. They should never be ironed or kept near heat. Moth crystals will cause some kinds of plastics to become soft.

Increase Returns

Successful poultrymen are getting higher returns and are marketing higher quality eggs by following six practices. They are (1) provide clean nesting material and enough nests so the hens will not crowd; (2) gather eggs three or four times daily to prevent dirty or cracked eggs; (3) cool eggs promptly, preferably in wire baskets which will let air circulate freely around the eggs; (4) hold eggs in a cool room, 45 to 60 degrees if possible, until marketed; (5) market eggs at least twice a week; (6) produce only infertile eggs.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Tjaden, Esther and Ralph, husband et al, to DeWaard, Adrian 9-19-47 Wty. Deed $11,200. S½ SE¼ Sec. 5-96-26.

Tjaden, Esther and Ralph, husband et al to Eenhuis, Geo. Jr. and Geraldine, wife 9-19-48 Wty. Deed $12,800 S½ SE¼ Sec. 5-96-26.

Koons, J. H. and Jaan M,, wife to Bartlik, E. C. 2-4-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 a tract 66' by 191' in Blk. A Standrings Add., Corwith.

Hinz, Herbert and Wilhelime, wife to Hinz, Herbert and Wilhelmine, wife as jt. ten. 3-9-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 SW¼ Sec. 34-97-25.

Johnson, J. C. to Johnson, Robert R. 12-22-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 L14 and W 16' of L15, Blk. 22 Call's 1st Add to Kanawha.

Adams, Fred and Ruth, wife to Davis, Charles C. 3-5-48 Wty. Deed $35,200 NE¼ Sec. 19-95-26.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. to Boyer, Earl L. and Lucille G., wife 1-29-48 Spec. Wty. Deed $17,400, S½ SW¼ and S½ NW ¼ Sec. 26-97-26.

Zuehl, Fred, widower, et al to McPhillips, Ione and Thomas, husband 8-20-47 Wty. Deed $2,500 W 88' SW¼ Blk. 10 Stubbins' 3rd Add to Britt.

Hamilton, Roy W., single to Bangert, Adolph and Beulah, wife (jt. ten.) 3-15-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 Part N½ SW¼ and part SW¼ SW¼ lying N of RR Sec. 22-96-23.

Gast, Hazel, widow, et al to Bless, Lawrence L. 3-15-48 Wty. Deed $15,200.00 W½ NW¼ Sec. 35-96-23.

Wittenburg, Gideon A. and Melvina to Rayhons, Frank and Vera (jt. ten. 2-24-48 Wty. Deed $350.00 L3 and N¼ L4 Blk. 1 2nd Driving Park Add. to Garner.

Pannhoff, Grace, widow to Pannhoff, Dick and Edward 3-16-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 NE¼ NW¼ Sec. 22-97-23 subject to mtg. recorded B. 48 p. 526

Walker, Alice Kolar and Edgar E. Walker Jr. to Peterson, Maurice P. and Letha M. 11-1-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 E½ SW¼ and SE¼ NW¼ Sec. 7-96-24.

Kenny, Mrs. Henrietta, widow to Bales, Pauline Anna 1-29-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 a tract in Call's 1st Add to Kanawha,

Pritchard, W. S. Jr. and Mary E., wife to Hoenk, A. R. 3-5-48 Wty. Deed $56,000 SE¼ Sec. 18 and NE¼ Sec. 19-95-25.

Prochaska, Frank J. and Vienna, wife et al to Brouwer, Wm. 2-4-48 Wty. Deed $3500.00 L11, 12, 13, 14 Blk. 9 Park Add to Garner.

May, J. J. and Nora, wife to Williams, James R. 3-2-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L5, 6, 7 and 8 Blk. 3 Stilsons Add to Corwith.

Buntenbach, E. C. and Martha C., wife to Bock, E. F. 3-5-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 tract in NE¼ SW¼ Sec. 30-96-23.

Buntenbach, E. C. and Martha C., wife to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Edwin Jante Post No. 5515 3-5-48 QCD $1.00 tract in NE¼ SW¼ 30-96-23.

Pritchard, Charles, G. widower, et al to Buntenbach, E. C. 1-28-48 QCD $1.00 3 tracts in NE ¼ SW¼.

Schnath, Eike, single to Peterson, Carl J. and Emma I. 2-8-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L13 Blk. 5 Maple Hill Add to Britt.

Hill, Mrs. Julia, widow to Hill Hilmer G. et al 2-16-43 QCD SW¼ Sec. 32-95-25.

Schaefer, Edward J., unmarried to Schaefer, Elmer E. and Gertrude E. 3-4-48 Wty. Deed $14,400 W½ NE¼ Sec. 33-95-24.

Concord Twp. School District to Rasmus, I. V. and Thyra, wife 1-17-48 Wty. Deed $80.00 7|10 acre tract in SE¼ Sec. 8-96-23.

Schlawin, Arthur and Esther, wife to Schlawin, Werner 3-9-48 Wty. Deed. $1.00 Undiv ½ int in W½ NW¼ Sec. 35-95-23.

Fuson, Albert C. and Eunice D., wife to Claude, Albert L. and Iva Doris, wife 2-3-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 NW¼ Sec. 28-96-23 except part S and E of County drainage ditch.,

Lewis, Ernest E. and Gladys, wife to Josten, Edmund K. 3-13-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L12 in Blk. 7 Orig. Town of Klemme and use of party wall on E line.

Beshey, F. E. and Lucinda, wife to Kelly, Rose and John, husband 3-2-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L1, 2, 3, and 4 Blk. 2 2nd Driving Park Add to Garner.

Nelson, Ervin and Laura, wife to Gates, Earl H. 3-12-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L14 Blk. 14 Town of Crystal Lake.

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH:

Regular services Sunday.

PEACE CHURCH:

Regular services Sunday.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Fessler, E. O. and Josephine P., wife to Clarence E. Baker of Dallas Co. & Chas A. Fischer, Polk Co. 3-17-48 Wty Deed $1.00 NE¼ Sec. 8-97-24 except 25' off S side of SW¼ of said Sec. and land for highway purposes. Fessler, Elmer O., 3-19-48 Spec. Wty. Deed $1.00 N½ SW¼ Sec. 13-98-26 in Winnebago Co. and NE¼ Sec. 8-97-24 Hancock sub. to taxes and incumbrances.

Benson, Perl and Rose, wife to Vernal Benson and Vera 1-13-48 Wty Deed $1.00 undiv. ½ int. in NE¼ Sec. 12-97-25.

Hess, Jacob and Esther, wife to Lackore, Gage 12-19-47 QCD $300.00 L9 and 10 Blk. 1 Morning Side Add. to Klemme.

Nelson, Ray and Alta, wife et al, to Hanson, Everett E. and Lois M. 1-31-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 W 55' L4 Blk. 20 Orig Town of Garner.

Nelson, Emil and Nellic, wife to Swanson, S. W. 3-11-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L17, Blk. 1 Way & Carpenters Add. to Britt.

Newman, Tom and Fay W. et al to Meier, Robert 1-7-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 SW¼ Sec. 25-97-25.

Fox, Christine B., widow to Fox, Lyal W. 3-24-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 E½ SE¼ Sec. 1-96-26.

Christensen, Dorothy Keel and E. H. husband, to Prescott, Carl 3-24-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 E½ NW¼ Sec. 4-97-24.

Block, Lawrence K. and Esther to Van Buskirk, Paul and Gladys 3-25-48 Wty. Deed $7,000 NE¼ SE¼.

Roughage Can Help Cut Costs Of Calf Feeding

Dairy calves, if fed and managed so that they are well developed at the end of the first year, can be grown the rest of the way on roughage along, says Floyd J. Arnold, extension dairyman at Iowa State College.

Let the calf have the colostrum milk the first 3 or 4 days. Then feed whole milk until the calf is 2 weeks old. Seven or eight pounds for each 100 pounds live weight is enough. Most calves are overfed on milk the first month, Arnold says.

Switch to skimmilk the third week. As soon as the calves are showing thriftiness and aare growing properly, the amount of skimmilk may be gradually reduced until the seventh or eighth week when the calf can be weaned if the milk supply is short.

Top grade hay and a starter grain mixture should be available to the calves at all times. Arnold says they should be accustomed to eating these feeds before the milk is withdrawn from the ration. Any high quality hay—hay that is leafy and green in oclor—will do the job.

Encourage the calf to eat early in life. Roughage seems to be important in maintaining the optimum bacteria flora in the paunch. These bacteria build vitamins and proteins which the calf needs for growth.

Calves prefer a very finely ground calf meal as a starter. An excellent mixture can be made of 300 pounds of finely ground corn, 300 pounds of oatmeal, 300 pounds of bran, 100 pounds of linseed oilmeal, a pound of salt and a pound of bonemeal. Add a pound of irradiated yeast or cod-liver oil per ton of the mixture for vitamins.

After the calf is a month old the mixture can be replaced by a more coarsely ground grain mixture, using the same proportions. The irradiated yeast or the codliver oil may be omitted then.

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And
GAIL RUSSELL
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With
Harry Carey
Bruce Cabot
Irene Rich
Lee Dixon
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VIOLENT ACTION
. . . when the west was young!
BILL ELLIOTT
In
"WYOMING"
With
JOHN CARROLL
And
VERA RALSTON
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Sun. - Mon - Tues.
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BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
(A Paramount Picture)
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APRIL 14, 15
A HEART-WARMING STORY!
"DRIFTWOOD"
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RUTH WARRICK
And
WALTER BRENNAN

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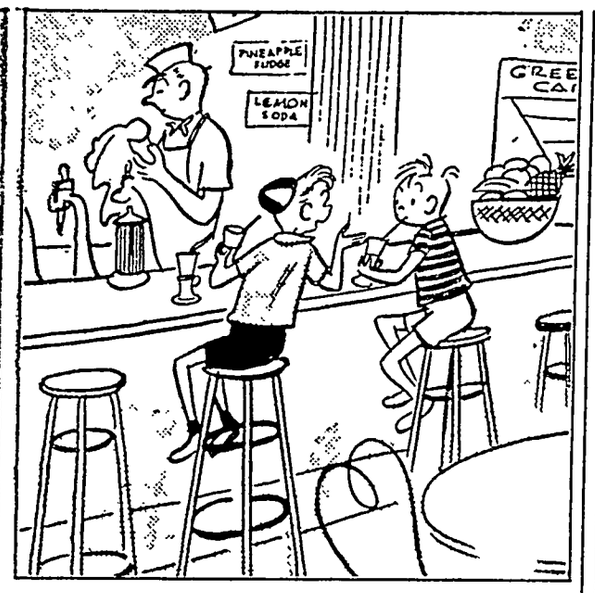
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Ordinarily, I never take one before supper—usually because I don't have a dime!"

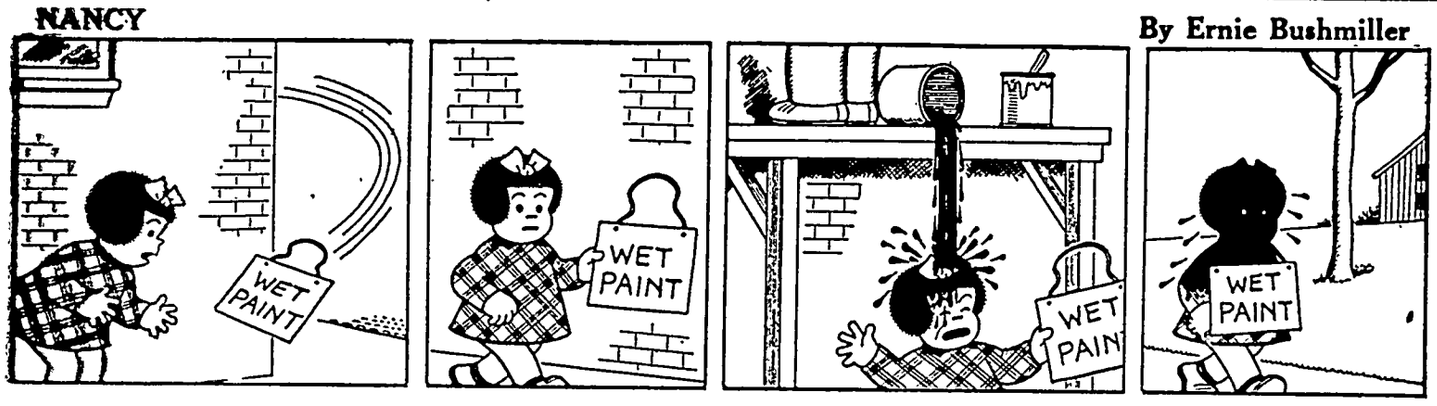
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"We were good friends for awhile—until I learned she had the same preference in men!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

I WASN'T LONG WAS I REGINALD? HOW ARE MY PETS?
OK, MRS VAN LOON. I GUESS
DID THE CAT AND CANARY HAVE SOMETHING TO EAT?
YEP!
WHAT DID THE CAT EAT?
THE CANARY!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

THIS IS O.K! WORKING IN SIR SIDNEY'S HOTEL!
IT'S GREAT! WE GOT A FOUR-POSTER BED AND EVERYTHING!
Z Z Z Z Z Z
WOT TH-
OH, GOSH, I'M SORRY, MUTT! I WAS DREAMING I WAS PLAYIN' FOOTBALL AND MY TEAM NEEDED THE EXTRA POINT!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

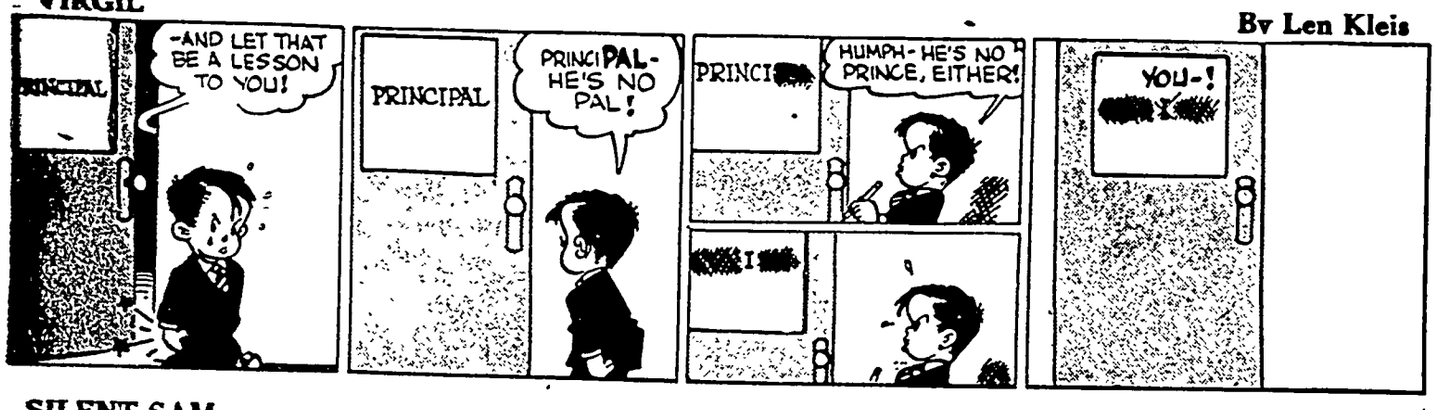
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

GOSH, I'M SORRY I HAD THAT SCRAP WITH MARY-- IF ONEY SHE'D CALL ME UP, I COULD EXPLAIN THINGS
WELL, SITTIN' AROUND WAITIN' FOR HER TO PHONE WON'T DO- I'VE GOTTA DO SOMEPIN' DRASTIC TO MAKE HER!
MARY'S ON THE PHONE, JIMMIE!
AHA! IT WORKED!
I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN, DAD!

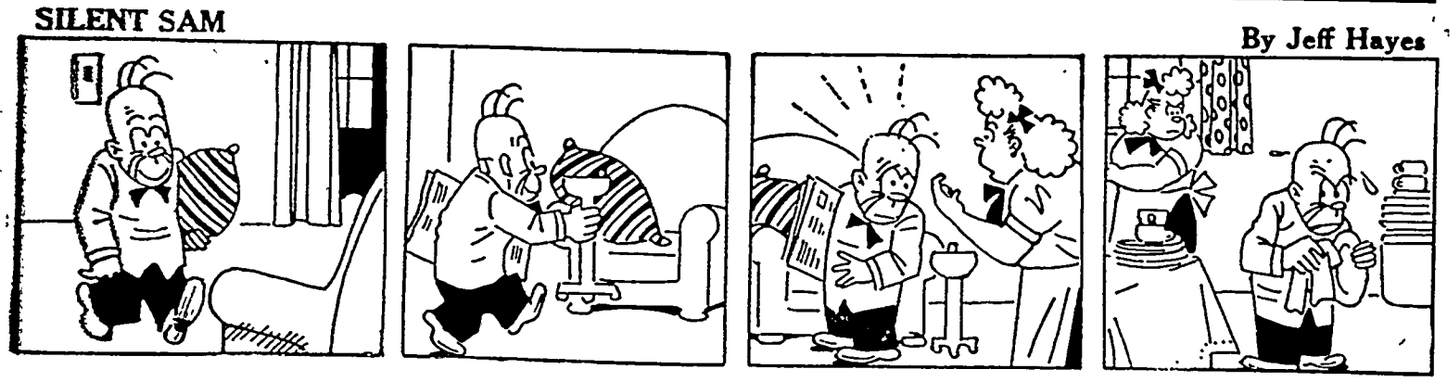
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



THE BLIZZARD OF 1888

Elmer Twitchell, charter member of the Society for Perpetuating the Blizzard of 1888, an old northern custom, was at the annual meeting and in old time form. "I will never forgot that storm," he declared. "I got caught at one time between two flakes that weighed more than I did."

— * —

"How that snow piled up! My mother called me to the window and said 'Look, it's beginning to snow, Elmer.' Well, sir, before I could look out there were people caught in drifts as far as the eye could see! I remember we sent the hired man to the woodshed, only 50 yards away, for a shovel! And never saw him again until July.

— * —

"My father, who was out in the backyard, started to climb a drift on the front steps and when he got to the top he was on the roof of the house yelling 'Excelsior!'

— * —

"Remember Tony Paster's theater? Well, sir, every act on the bill that night was blown right out of the theater . they found a dog and pony act frozen in the ice 10 days later and a ventriloquist turned up in August behind a barn in New Rochelle . . . My father told me of a man who drove by sleigh directly into a room on the eighth floor of the old Grand Union Hotel.

— * —

"And the wind? Well, sir, it was worse than in a modern presidential campaign. Nobody had the same roof or chimney after that storm. We got a roof from the Eb Andrews barn 60 miles north and a chimney from a factory up around Troy, N. Y. There wasn't a pane of glass left in a house in New York. But it didn't matter as the ice froze in the window frames and lasted all that summer and autumn.

* * *

"These men living in the past remind me of a toy. I am sure you have all seen it. It is a wooden bird called the Floogie Bird. Around its neck is a label reading 'I fly backwards. I don't care where I'm going. I just want to see where I've been."—President Truman.

— * —

Our recollection — and we have to go away back—is that it was called the Fataluva bird and that it is was a gag first used by Bob Benchley.

* * *

SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER

Dear Uncle Sam:

For the first time in my life I am worried about you. Never before have I wondered if you could be a dope or a Humpty Dumpty. Never before have you ever seemed to have points resembling a composite picture of Little Lord Fauntleroy, the Fairy Godmother, Little Jeff and Donald Duck.

— * —

But now, with Joe Stalin laughing up his sleeve as he and his carefully trained stooges take over country after country with the ease of the man on the flying trapeze, I am doing my wondering in technicolor.

— * —

With Communists sworn to your destruction working around the clock right under the beezer, taking orders from the Kremlin and leaving nothing undone to soften you up in the exact pattern employed in Czechoslovakia, you content yourself with shadow boxing, rhumba dancing, thumb-twiddling, goose-greasing and dry runs through a revolving door.

— * —

You are interpreting the initials U. S. A. as meaning United States of Amnesia. You are singing it "My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sleeping Land of Stupidity."

— * —

Is there any reason why you can't be a Good Samaritan without shooting the donkey? Can't you be a lifeguard without giving rope?

— * —

It is later than you think. It is high time you got smart, alert and on the ball. Are you Uncle Sam or Lady Bountiful? Are you a tough, rugged quick-witted, high-level national wonder man or just a yawning director of a "My Advice to You" program? Are you Uncle Sam or Uncle Sap? I'm just asking.

Yours in complete befuddlement.
Elmer.

* * *

"It is quite well known that we communists are not believers in over-throwing the United Etates government by force"—From a statement by a prominent American communist.

— * —

Just a teeny-weeny torpedoing, that's all.

* * *

Great Britain has spent the four billion American loan in a litfle over nine months. Nobody can keep a penny these days.

Sewing Circle Patterns

Easy Sewing

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A CAREFULLY tailored shirt that's as comfortable and tile as can be. A style you'll tire of.

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The Spring and Summer F contains a wealth of sewing ideas home dressmaker. Free knitting tions, free pattern printed ins book. 25 cents.

Pattern No. 1535 is for sizes 14, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 3 of 39-inch.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN D 530 South Wells St. - Chicago Enclose 25 cents in coins for pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Small Fry

The youngster having found a cute little brown mouse in the flat his family occupied, was all for taking it to school with him. His mother tried to talk him out of the idea.

"It's all right, Mother," said the youngster. "We got lots of mice in school."

"Yes, but those are white mice," the mother argued.

The kid looked at her in disgust. "Aha," he said. "Race prejudice, huh?"

OLD TIES LOOK LIKE NEW

IT'S SAFE • IT'S QUICK • IT'S EASY
IT CLEANS • IT SHAPES • IT PRESSES

TY-D-TY will do it NO HEAT REQUIRED — CHEMICAL PROCESS — INTRODUCTORY OFFER $1.00—Tablets to process 100 ties—(Extra tablets fifty cents)—Purchase price REFUNDED in full if not satisfactory.

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"National Quality" Systems Prevent Lightning Stroke from Occurring. *Write for FREE Booklet "Is Lightning Protection Worth Providing!"*
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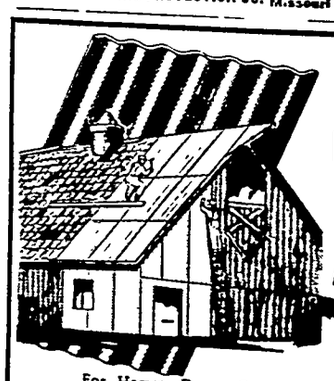

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6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft., 12 ft. lengths; 26 inches wide; 1¼ or 1½ corrugations; .027 inch thick (22 gauge)
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- Beautiful; long lasting

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A BIG SWALLOW

"Crop failures?" asked the timer.

"Yes, I've seen a few in my In 1898 the corn crop was al nothing. We cooked some for ner, and my father ate 14 acr corn at one meal!"

Big Mouth

Everything was wrong in a ing class. The teacher was very couraged and urged her pupil some excitement to put more pression into their recitation.

"Too flat!" she exclaimed. colorless! You can do better that. Try again. Now! Open mouth and throw yourselves it."

The juice of a lemon in a glass water, when taken first thing on a ing, is all that most people need insure prompt, normal eliminati

No more harsh laxatives that irrit the digestive tract and impair nu tion! Lemon in water is *good* for y

Generations of Americans have tak lemons for health—and generati of doctors have recommended the They are rich in vitamin C, sup valuable amounts of B_1 and P. T alkalinize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in wa has a refreshing tang—clears mouth, wakes you up. It's no purgative—simply helps your s tem *regulate itself.* Try it 10 da

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For Quick Relief

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! No doctor's formula you can use at ho relieve distressing discomfort of p itch—irritation due to piles. Tends to ten and shrink swelling. Use this p doctor's formula. You'll be amazed speedy action relief. Ask your dru today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal ment or Suppositories. Follow labe structions. For sale at all drug s

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Change to SANO—the Safer Cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

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Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

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ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

The FICTION Corner

IMPROMPTU

By FLORENCE BAUGH

ED the crowd gathered on bridge watching the crew w the lake above the dam. are they searching for this I asked as I pushed closer rail.

g Doc Warren," several an- at once.

never seen young William , but I knew about him—the town knew about him. He ed the army with our Na- Grard. The boys were still his praises. He had been a lot at the front and had e complete devotion of his y his untiring efforts and ng good humor. He had re- to his father's clinic almost tely upon his return to the I had heard little about him t months.

t about the woman they gging for yesterday?" I

found her earlier this . Plain case of suicide. But e boats were coming in to over there by those willows nd a man's hat. It had his side—William Warren."

about the same time," an- ot in, "the police find this the bridge, out of gas and around." He pointed to a edan that several officers taking down. "They find a license on the steering post ame of young Doc Warren. figure something has hap- to the Doc, so while they eadquarters for a check the lower the grab hooks and orking again."

ged my way over near a patrolmen who had arrived headquarters. Calls to Doc 's home, his office, the two ls, all brought the same re- e wasn't there.

wife had told the officers that left home early, before she e children were up. He had come late after an emergency ion, seemed unable to relax, d spent a restless night. She wakened while he was dress- d asked if he had a call. He ed that he was just going clear the cobwebs from his He had kissed her goodby. d thought no more about it e police called.

ved back to the rail to watch ats as they trolled slowly us, the grappling hooks ing the lake bottom in the tween them. The water was choppy, a cold raw wind had lowing out of the north since ay. Nothing about the scene d urgent. The boats moved . The crowd just stood and ed, coat collars turned up t the wind.

young boy had crawled under rms to press himself against ail, excited by his first-hand ace with tragedy. "They got in," he shouted, and the came to life. All turned d the men in the boats, watch- ith a strange fascination, wait- o see what was being dragged

eone said, "That's him!" when en pulled the thing loose from hooks. "They put him in a sack!"

saw the men in one of the peering into the sack. Then of them, looking up at us, out and held up a decoy some had lost. There was a mur- el relief, of restrained amuse- and the crowd settled back into their coat collars.

eone commented, "This jump- ff bridges is getting to be an ic."

ther one questioned, "How do know he jumped? Maybe he ushed."

Another said, seriously, "That's right. My boy knew him. He wasn't a coward. If he's in that lake he was murdered."

A siren wailed and the crowd fell back to make room for another patrol car which drew up alongside the green sedan. "There's Old Doc Warren," someone in the crowd said as an elderly man stepped out of the car.

I worked my way toward the cars. I could hear Old Doc Warren talking. "Yes, this is his car. He has been working hard—too hard, but what doctor hasn't these days? So far as I know he has no enemies, but I don't believe my son would commit suicide!"

There was another stir of excitement. I threaded my way back to the rail to see if this time they had really found him.

The boys in the boats were having difficulty hauling in the lines, but when the catch broke water we could see it was just a log.

As they dropped it back the shrill whistle of the interurban reminded me that I was already late for work. I reluctantly pulled myself away and headed toward town.

Down the road I stopped at Phil's Phil-Er-Up. I liked Phil and I could save the city gasoline tax.

"Where's the boss?" I asked the young attendant who dashed out to wait on me, "up at the lake watching them drag for the body?"

"Gosh, no!" exclaimed the boy as he fumbled with the hose. "Has he been having a time! His wife had a baby this morning, a week before she was expecting it!"

Just then Phil came out of the living quarters in the back with another young man. Phil was beaming like the traditional proud father as he pulled his hat down firmly. The other man didn't seem excited.

I heard Phil say, "Hey, Doc, you forgot your hat." He turned to go back. But the other man laughed. "You were too excited to notice that I didn't have one when I walked in here for gas. The wind blew it off as I stepped out of my car on the bridge."

He had kissed her goodby. She had thought no more about it until the police called.

Pittsburgh Council to Abandon Stephen Foster Memorial Home

Once again Pittsburgh is embroiled in a controversy over Stephen A. Foster, one of its most famous sons, as the result of a decision by the city council to abandon the Stephen Foster Memorial home.

Rather than spend $10,000 to rehabilitate the memorial home, the city is giving up the 14-room mansion which some biographers term the "authentic site" of Foster's birth. The once stately place has become dilapidated, with plaster falling, porches collapsing and romping school children peppering its windows with stones.

Three direct descendants of the noted composer may be left homeless as a result of the abandonment. The three, a grandson, granddaughter and great-granddaughter, have lived in the building for more than 30 years. The granddaughter, Mrs. Jessie Ross, 72, has been acting as caretaker for the city.

In its decision not to repair the building, the city council declared that the rambling brick homestead has "ceased to have any value as a memorial." The council therefore is deeding the property back to heirs of James H. Park, wealthy steelmaster who bought it in 1914 and gave it to the city with the stipulation that it be maintained as a museum containing a collection of Stephen Foster mementoes.

Music-lovers of the city later raised $500,000 to build an elaborate Gothic memorial to Foster on University of Pittsburgh campus. This memorial contains the largest collection of Foster's manuscripts and other belongings. It now is the mecca for thousands of visitors who formerly called at the Stephen Foster Memorial home.

Another controversy over Foster raged in 1934 when Henry Ford bought what was claimed to be Foster's "real birthplace" and moved it to his outdoor museum in Dearborn, Mich. William McNair, Pittsburgh's mayor at the time, claimed the millionaire car manufacturer bought "the wrong house." Mrs. Evelyn Foster Borneweck of Detroit, a niece and biographer of Foster, said the composer was born in a white frame cottage which was torn down and replaced in 1865 with the brick mansion which became the Stephen Foster Memorial home. Foster died in 1863.

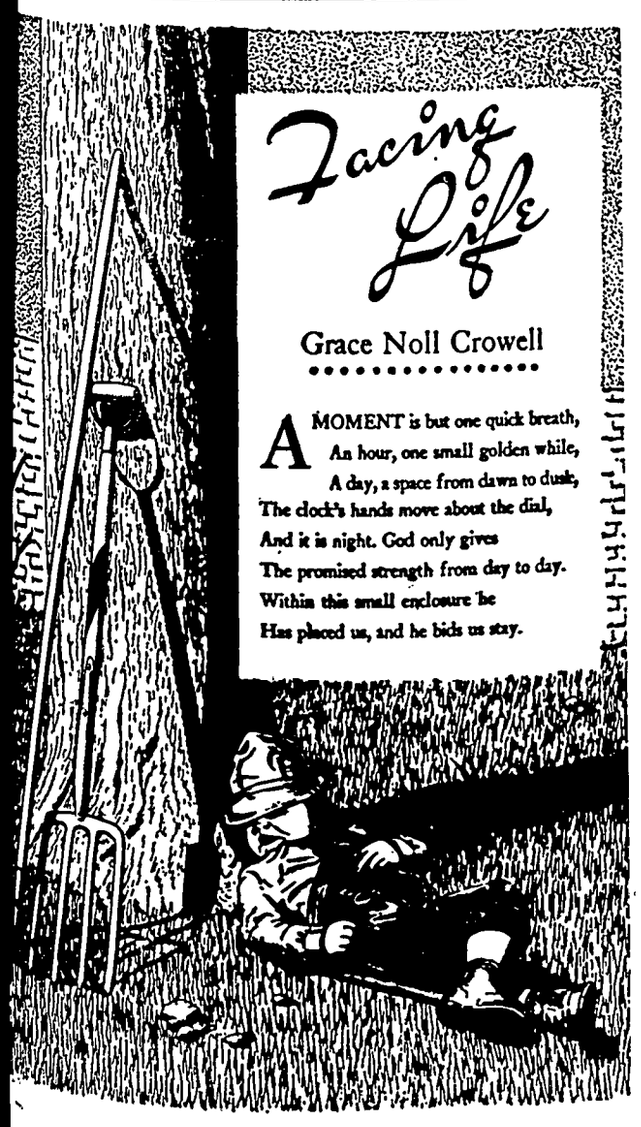
Playing Child Termed Human Caution Sign

A playing child should be a Human Caution sign to motorists, officials emphasize in connection with a nationwide plea for highway safety.

One of every three children who die is killed in a traffic accident, according to the 1947 edition of Accident Facts, a publication devoted to safety promotion. One-third of the accidental deaths of children 5 to 14 years of age are the result of motor vehicle accidents.

Motorists are cautioned to observe the following rules:

1. Always "Watch Out for Kids."
2. Keep clear of bicycles—right or wrong—as they are defenseless against a motor vehicle.
3. Be on the lookout for children darting out between parked cars. Reduce speed and increase watchfulness in school zones and residential areas.
4. Always remember that children have not reached the age of discretion and judgment—drivers must think for them.
5. Children play in driveways and around parked vehicles — always make sure children are out of the way before starting a parked vehicle.
6. Driver—it might be your child!



Facing Life

Grace Noll Crowell

A MOMENT is but one quick breath,
An hour, one small golden while,
A day, a space from dawn to dusk,
The clock's hands move about the dial,
And it is night. God only gives
The promised strength from day to day.
Within this small enclosure he
Has placed us, and he bids us stay.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

IF you will pardon us for pointing, big league baseball today has an extremely high average of leadership in its managers now after the golden fleece.

The 1948 crop can match anything we have known in baseball. As they will figure largely in the headlines of the new year they should be worth just a bit more space than they have received to-date.

"Who are they?" Even if you don't remember, they include Joe McCarthy of the Red Sox, Bucky Harris of the Yankees and Lou Boudreau of the Indians. It might be Steve O'Neil of the Tigers also belongs. We are not so well acquainted with his work.

It might be that Connie Mack can be included in this list—we mean 1948—the only year that matters now. You can throw out all the others.

The American league battle will be a hand-to-hand, throat-cutting duel between McCarthy and Harris. It ought to be. They have most of the good ballplayers.

McCarthy is a brilliant manager. But don't underrate Harris, the most human leader of the lot. Harris can handle his squad, and, when you ask him a question point-blank, he answers point-blank, protecting nobody, telling you the truth as he sees it.

Harris is a rarity I haven't seen since the days of John J. McGraw. McGraw, as I knew him, was a helpful friend when you needed a story. So is Harris.

Managers Need Players

Boudreau, a great ballplayer, has never had the material to prove his place. Boudreau might have churned up a mess of trouble this season, if the Yankees and Reds hadn't reached out and lassoed most of the good floating material.

A fellow can be honest, have an honest opinion, and still be wrong. In the opinion of this restless roamer, the best manager in the National league is Billy Southworth of the Braves—possibly the best manager in baseball today.

Next to Southworth, we put Eddie Dyer and Leo Durocher on level terms. Both are something better than good managers. We like Dyer's system of handling his men and working with umpires better but we can be quite wrong here.

Burt Shotton is one of the great managers of baseball. Rickey should have given him 50 per cent of every dollar he took in through 1947.

For all of that Durocher is an able leader. He isn't a McCarthy, a Harris or a Southworth, but he is good enough.

Mel Ott has another chance to prove his place. Ott is one of the most likeable persons in the game today.

Charley Grimm, Johnny Neun, Bill Meyer and Ben Chapman are are good managers. With better material, they might be much better managers. But they will chuck in a number of grenades when the Cardinals, Dodgers, Braves and Giants come along.

* * *

Florida, the Beautiful

Florida may have many things that other states lack—and that includes California. In the Everglades, for instance, the state that Ponce de Leon helped make famous has the last frontier of sport, the most famous 10 thousand square miles in the United States.

Here, within a brief whirl of the social softness and glamour of Palm Beach and Miami Beach, you can come upon both beauty and savage wildness, fang and claw, the rattlesnake and moccasin, the copperhead and the coral snake, the puma or what is known here as the panther, bear up to 400 pounds or more; deer, alligator, egret, pelican, heron and crane, almost every known variety of bird life and fish beyond all imagination.

In one day's haul in a small boat we returned with 12 varieties of fish. The boat was half full of fish by 2 o'clock. There were wild duck and geese flying overhead and there was quail in the dryer spots.

The jungles of India and Africa have nothing to match the variety or beauty of the Everglades or its look of wildness in certain sectors.

There are no tigers, lions, elephants or leopards around. But the puma or panther, ranging nine feet from tip to tip, weighing close to 200 pounds, is a replica of the West's mountain lion. The puma isn't a tiger or a leopard, it isn't even a jaguar, but it is still nothing to meet on a narrow trail.

The mangrove swamps and ghost islands here can get you lost in 10 minutes, lost beyond recall, without a guide.

I was lost in less than 10 minutes. "Would I ever find my way back?" I asked, after clearing a few mangrove spots. "Not in a hundred years," my guide said, "unless you can beat a 1,000-to-1 shot."

Florida has something that too many of its people never have appreciated. It is about time they understood. For what they have is invaluable in the long run a more important part of the nation than Washington, D. C.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Moguls Probe Candidates

IT HAS NOW BEEN nearly four years since Democratic party moguls met at a secret White House dinner and persuaded Franklin Roosevelt to accept Senator Truman of Missouri as vice president. They knew then, of course, that the chances of FDR's living through the next four years were slim.

Present at that dinner were Ed Flynn of the Bronx, Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago, Mayor Hague of Jersey City and Bob Hannegan. Recently almost the same Democratic moguls convened at the White House. And despite the announcemnt that Truman is a candidate, they still hope they can deftly dislodge from office the man they put in.

They know in advance that this would not be easy—for two reasons: 1. The embarrassmant of breaking the news to Mr. Truman. 2. Finding another candidate who can win.

Two years ago this would have been easy. At that time, Truman himself was saying he did not want to be president. But no man likes to retreat under fire, and Mr. Truman's ideas on this are well illustrated by the staunch support given such friends as Ed Pauley and Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham when they were under fire for speculating.

The party moguls promised each other privately that they would be hard-boiled and tell the President the truth—namely that the chance of victory with him at the head of the ticket is nil.

Finding a candidate to take Mr. Truman's place will not be easy. Chief Justice Fred Vinson of Kentucky would be acceptable to the South but wouldn't arouse too much enthusiasm in the North. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is a great administrator and would have the advantage of probably persuading Henry Wallace to withdraw.

It takes time to build up any candidate. And while it's not too late, the sooner the Democrats get busy, the better their chances.

* * *

Religion Whips Commies

HARASSED SECRETARY OF STATE MARSHALL has confided to friends that he is more worried than ever about the approaching elections in Italy. He fears a combination of the Yugoslavs and Italian Communists may try to take over. Meanwhile, Francesca Lodge, wife of the G.O.P. congressman from Connecticut, herself born in Italy, has received an interesting letter from an old friend indicating that the religious temper of the Italian people will win out over communism.

"Life here seems to have come to a standstill," Mrs. Lodge was informed. "Everything is paralyzed waiting for the result of the elections.

"A new wave of religious fervor seems to have come over most people. There are all sort of manifestations in the way of the Madonna appearing in several places. At Assisi the great statue on the top of Santa Maria Degli Angeli—the romantic little church where the pilgrims used to meet coming back from the Holy Land, and where Saint Francis lived and where the rose plants have bloodstains on the leaves—well, this big statue for days now has been the center of thousands of visits from people from all over Italy,"

* * *

Marshall's Aid Plan

IT IS NOW NEARING ONE YEAR since General Marshall proposed what is now known as the Marshall Plan For Aid To Europe.

When the plan was first proposed congress said it was too busy with routing appropriation bills and shortly thereafter adjourned for the summer.

Last fall, as the European situation got bad again and speedy action on the Marshall plan was urged, congress squawked about going back to work. Too many of its members were away on trips.

Finally when congress was convened there elapsed weeks and weeks of hearings, debate, argument and secret G.O.P. meetings at the home of Kansas isolationist Senator Reed—all at a leisurely pace as if the world were perfectly normal and there wasn't the slightest need to hurry.

Meanwhile Russia has gobbled Czechoslovakia, tightened its hold on Finland and is preparing for an early strike at Italy. After that, France.

Some Republicans—notably Malone of Nevada, Ecton of Montana and Wherry of Nebraska—are too dumb to know what the world situation is all about. But other G.O.P. obstructionists—among them Knowland of California and Ball of Minnesota—are smart enough to realize that a few millions of dollars spent now can save thousands of lives later. So far, however, they haven't.

The debate in congress boils down to the fact that either the Marshall plan is worth voting or it isn't. If it's to be dragged out until after Russia swallows Europe then it might as well be kissed off right now. Congress should make up its mind—and fast!

Sewing Circle Patterns

Two Piecer Is Smartly Styled

For Mature Figure

THIS softly tailored two-piece dress is designed particularly for the more mature figure. Neat as can be, yet dressy, too, with shoulder gathers and flattering lines.

Pattern No. 8212 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 4 yards of 39-inch.

Don't wait—send today for your copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION. Fifty-two pages of style, color, simply made frocks for all the family. Free knitting instructions and a free pattern are printed inside the book. Price 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

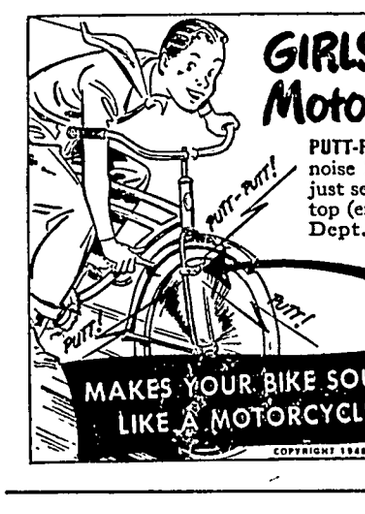
Address _____

Putting a 'Punch' in Lunch

Packing a lunch that "packs a punch" and avoiding that day-to-day sameness is a problem of many homemakers. Aim always to include something crisp, something juicy, and one hot, one sweet, one tart or salty, and one colorful food, advise nutrition specialists. Each lunch box should contain one third of the food supply for the day for the person who eats it. Lettuce put in sandwiches is likely to wilt and is better when wrapped separately.

SPEEDED-UP COMFORT for so-called KIDNEY SUFFERERS

Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful passages usually go so much quicker if you switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They stimulate sluggish kidneys, then ALLAY IRRITATION. That's the cause of most pains, aches, urges *once thought entirely due to kidneys.* So for quicker, longer-lasting relief, *soothe bladder* as well as stimulate kidney action. Do this, use Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills; they also have direct sedative-like action on bladder. At your druggist. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



GIRLS! BOYS! Get this Motor Bike "Putt-Putt"

PUTT-PUTT PURROAR! Ride off with a noise like a speed cop! Easy to get—just send 15¢ and one Rice Krispies box top (end marked "top") to Kellogg Co., Dept. 94, Battle Creek, Michigan.

MAKES YOUR BIKE SOUND LIKE A MOTORCYCLE!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

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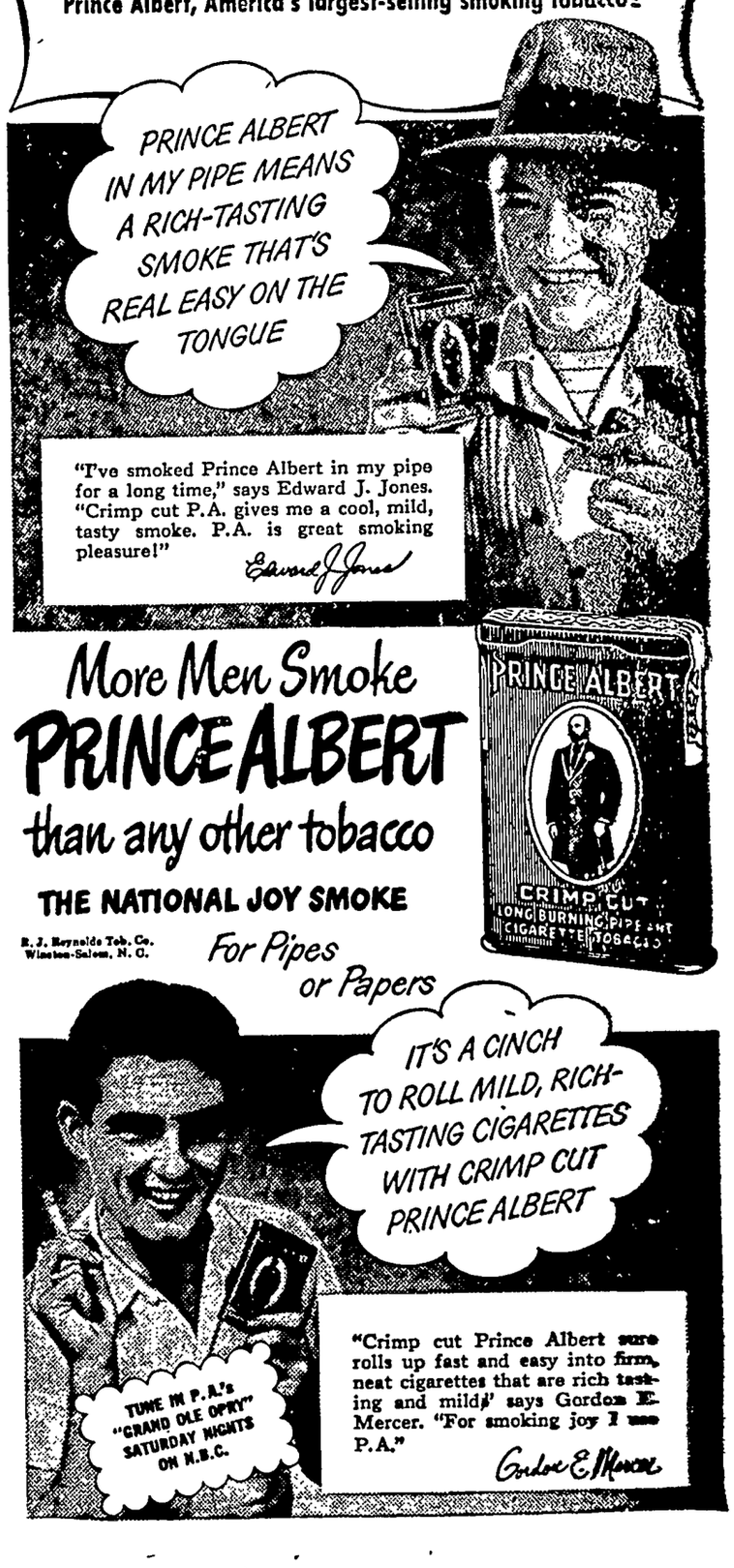
Double Pleasure

Both pipe smoker Edward J. Jones and "makin's" fan Gordon E. Mercer find greater smoking joy in crimp cut Prince Albert, America's largest-selling smoking tobacco!


PRINCE ALBERT IN MY PIPE MEANS A RICH-TASTING SMOKE THAT'S REAL EASY ON THE TONGUE
"I've smoked Prince Albert in my pipe for a long time," says Edward J. Jones. "Crimp cut P.A. gives me a cool, mild, tasty smoke. P.A. is great smoking pleasure!"
Edward J. Jones
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
IT'S A CINCH TO ROLL MILD, RICH-TASTING CIGARETTES WITH CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT
TUNE IN P.A.'s "GRAND OLE OPRY" SATURDAY NIGHTS ON N.B.C.
"Crimp cut Prince Albert sure rolls up fast and easy into firm, neat cigarettes that are rich tasting and mild," says Gordon E. Mercer. "For smoking joy I use P.A."
Gordon E. Mercer

More Men Smoke PRINCE ALBERT than any other tobacco

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

For Pipes or Papers

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Donald Turgasen and family of State Center, accompanied by his mother, Sadie Turgasen who has been spending the winter in Chicago, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with relatives. Mr Turgasen has a cream route at State Center.

Advertise with a Times want ad.

Sure I'll TOSS my cap in the health ring

- I'm your best candidate for all-around food value
- I give the most nourishment for the money you spend.
- I make older folks more active; guard their bones from breakage.
- I help the youngsters grow up strong and sturdy.
- I help Sister Sue keep her good looks; Brother Bill keep his muscles strong.
- I'm a good mixer, too. I make main dishes, desserts, delicious drinks.
- I can be on your doorstep, pasteurized every day of the week.

BUY OUR PASTEURIZED MILK FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

We Deliver

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company

Kenneth Medin, Manager · **Klemme, Iowa**

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Miss Ada Mutch of Grundy Center spent Sunday visiting at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Quinten Stille and family and Clara Stille visited at the Geo. Stille home at Goodell Sunday evening.

Rose Schaefer an JoAnn Hummel, both high school girls, are assisting with work at the Kluckhohn store on Saturdays.

Sheryl Stille of Goodell spent the past week in Klemme visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Stille.

Mrs. Conrad Quandt has not been well for the past couple of weeks and is still confined to her home.

Mrs. Mildred Day went to Mason City Saturday for a visit over the week end at the Dorance Day home.

Orville Bridges and family and Mrs. Herman Bridges spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the Cecil Bridges home near Thornton.

Frank Pringnitz was released from the Mercy hospital the latter part of the week and is making a good recovery from a major operation.

Mrs. Franklyn Buseman and baby daughter, Lynette Kay were released from the Mercy hospital at Mason City and returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Jake Erdman is recovering from a major operation which was performed at the Fort Dodge hospital. The Erdmans reside on the Art Gimer farm southeast of Klemme.

The Klemme Methodist W. S. C. S. is having the church basement cleaned and re-decorated this week. Willard Fessenden, painter, is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen of near Kanawha were business callers in Klemme on Tuesday morning, they were also visiting at the Elwood Geary home.

Mrs. Walter Eisberg returned to her home near Garner Sunday afternoon and is recovering nicely from a major operation performed at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs. Lizzie Franz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franz, Mr. and Mrs. Eldin Hasbrouck and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brumm, all of Grundy Center.

Rev. L. E. Gatch of Britt and Rev. Gordan Blunt of Forest City, Congregational ministers, were the guest speakers at the Evangelical and Reformed Bible Class Monday evening.

The Misses Bernice and Frances Tanner, accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Mabel Tanner of Goodell, drove to the twin Cities to spend the week end sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer drove to Estherville Sunday where they where dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Rosie Kielmann.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin of Rock Falls visited at the E. G. Beier home Friday.

Miss Margarette Manahal of Waterloo spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Medin and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bleich of Algona were Sunday visitors at the Kenneth Medin home.

Mrs. Elsie Baack and son Dorance were supper guests Sunday evening at the C. E. Kluckhohn home.

Mrs. Carol Brager and baby daughter were released from the Mercy hospital at Mason City the latter part of the week They are at present staying at her husband's parents at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaefer and Celeste and Mr. Charles Velau took Miss Margarette Manahal to Waterloo on Saturday.

Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Stille was recently discharged from the University hospital at Iowa City following an operation and is recuperating at home. He is employed at Garner.

Mrs. Gerald Burk accompanied Mrs. Wilmer Burk of Belmond and Mrs. Donald Burk of Goodell to Kanawha Thursday evening to attend a mother-daughter banquet held in the M. E. church there.

Cpl. Calvin Schmidt returned to Scott Field, Illinois Saturday after enjoying a 7 day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt. "Kelly" expects to receive his discharge next December.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and Mr. and Mrs. Rank Buss returned home last week from a two months tour through the South and West. Of all the states they visited they liked Texas the best, and especially the Rio Grande Valley.

The Northern Lumber Co. is this week putting a foundation under the house that Henry Suckow moved to town on the lot north of the Bell Produce Store. Henry will be able to move in soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas drove to Alden Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Thomas' father who has not been well lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Ridder of Nora Springs visited the first of the week at the Edw. J. Schaefer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave C. Vaughter of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Lee Slattery, of Washington, D. C., mother of Mrs. Vaughter, came Sunday evening for a week's visit at the Ray. A. Jorgenson, Jr. home. Mr. Vaughter is a brother of Mrs. Jorgenson.

John Clements had the misfortune to get some acid in his eyes Friday while working at the implement shop. However, he suffered a lot of pain for a time, but the accident was not serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bock have moved from the John Josten house in town to the Albert Krause house on his farm southwest of Klemme. Jack Bock, who works at the Klemme Food Market, now rooms at the Dave Schwichtenberg home.

Miss Della Stafford and Mr. La Vern Velau of Waterloo were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman and Mr. and Mrs. John Velau and family.

Miss Margarette Manahal was a supper guest Tuesday evening at the John Velau home.

Walt Eisberg of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Monday afternoon. Walt found time to come in and " chew the fat" with the Editor. The Eisbergs are former Klemme farmers but now live on their own farm northwest of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and daughters of Kansas City, came Saturday evening for a visit at the parental Conrad Quandt home. Mr. Gerardi returned home Tuesday while Mrs. Gerardi and children remained here for a week's visit and to care for Mrs. Quandt who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Orick Rhodes of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Wilmer Burk of Belmond were supper guests in the Gerald Burk home Friday evening. That afternoon Mr. Rhodes showed moving pictures of the trip they and the Wilmer Burks had taken last summer through the Yellowstone National Park and the rodeo they attended. Miss Lydia Pearson and her pupils of Avery Center school were invited to the Burk home to enjoy these pictures also.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and La Nelle and Mrs. Mildred Day were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the Dr. W. F. Missman home.

E. C. Buntenbach and son "Red", accompanied by Bill Evans, flew to Chicago Sunday afternoon in Buntenbach's new plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza. They returned home Monday in a little over two hours.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch were in Marshalltown Friday where Rev. Grosshuesch preached at the funeral services of Mrs. A. Matzner, Rev. A, Matzner is the Superintendent of the Deaconess Hospital at Marshalltown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burk accompanied their aunts Mrs. Maude Carpenter and Mrs. J. J. Cook of Goodell, to Des Moines Tuesday to visit Mrs. Burk's father, J. T. Griggs, a surgical patient in the Mercy hospital there. They also enjoyed a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Harry Herlein and son Clinton, who came to call on Mr. Griggs at the same time.

TRAFFIC NEWS

More than 1,000 Iowa motorists are driving with extra care these days. They received letters telling them that one more traffic violotion means the loss of their drivers license. The first letter was sent out February 28 from the Department of Public Safety.

In 12 cases drivers have committed another violation after receiving the letter and their licenses have been suspended. Suspensions average approximately 90 days.

The letters are part of the Department's "Drivers Improvement Program". They are being sent out at the rate of about six a day now, according to Don Hughes, Supervisor of the program. The backlog which existed when the program began has been taken care of and violations are now handled as they are reported.

Two hearings before District Patrol Sergeants have been granted since the start of the program. As the result of one of the hearings the license was returned to the driver. There has not been a report on the other case as yet. The attitude of the driver and the frequency and flagrancy of the violations determine the decisions of the Sergeants.

Hughes said that if a person does not violate the traffic laws for 12 months after receiving a letter, he will not then be faced with the threat of suspension upon one more violation. However, another violation would start the process again.

Examples of poor driving records which have resulted in suspensions were noted by Hughes. Failure to obey a boulevard stop and speeding caused one driver to lose his license. Another was suspended when he repeatedly refused to dim his lights when meeting other cars at night, while the third motorist can blame reckless driving for the loss of his driving privilege.

FARMERS DOUBLE USE OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER

The amount of commercial fertilizers used in the United States now is more than double the amount used by farmers just before the war.

USDA reports show that the average quantity of commercial fertilizers used annually from 1935 to 1939 was 1,465,000 tons. Last year 3,380,000 tons were used, and it is estimated that 3,556,000 tons will be put on farms this year.

Of the fertilizer used, about one-half of the tonnage is made up of phosphorus, one-fourth nitrogen and one-fourth potash.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

TUESDAY
8:00 P. M. Mission House College Chorus.

FRIDAY
8:00 P. M. Choir.

Grinding, Mixing Feeds For Laying Flock Doesn't Pay

Grinding and mixing feeds on the farm for laying flock doesn't pay for labor and expense it requires.

Iowa State College extension poultrymen point out that tests do not indicate any benefits from grinding or cracking grains for hens. They suggest feeding about a 26-percent protein concentrate rich in vitamins in one trough, with whole oats and shelled corn in separate troughes. This feeding program will save time and give excellent results.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Wednesday:
Choir rehearsal at the church at 7.30.

Thursday:
Study Group with Mrs. Henry Busse at 2:00.

Saturday.
Membership Confirmation Class at the Manse at 10.00 A. M.

SUNDAY
Worship at 10.00 A. M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7 P. M.
Vacation Church School Institute at Mason City, 13th.
Rural Church program at Britt April 15th.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Recreation Club meeting at 8 P. M.

SUNDAY
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Monday.
Birthday Social at 7:00 P. M. with supper.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

—Reported by Maxine
The meeting was held the bank on Monday ev April 5. Maxine Barz pr in the absence of the patrol leader. We discussed ing a bake sale. Joyce H was a visitor. We then on our badges; design and care. We sang songs and closed our meeting.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny C
Ph. 2272 Mason City,

No Meal

Due to the illness of M Quandt we will discontin serving meals for the pr ent, but will continue lunches and other servic

TOBACCOS
ICE CREAM
CIGARETTES
CANDY BARS

Thank You
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Over Night YOU CAN HAVE *Beautiful Scuff-Proof* FLOORS WITH

BPS FLORLUX
INTERIOR *and* EXTERIOR FLOOR ENAM

ONLY $ PER GAL

FLORLUX delivers amazing results . . . Its high gloss finish is made to take the toughest wear of interior floors. One coat will cover over any painted surface. Fast drying . . . and so easy to keep clean and bright. Use indoors or outdoors on wood, metal, cement.

A PATTERSON SARGENT PAINT

Northern Lumber Co
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

FELCO CHICK STARTER

* • *

- Starting Mashes must be good.
- They must be Clean, Sweet, Digestible.
- They must contain the right proteins, vitamins and minerals.

FELCO CHICK STARTER is a must with you if you want to get the best results from your feeding.

Mr. Farmer . . .

Now that it is the time of year for your Spring Pigs, let's start them on some of that good FELCO feed, the one that really saves you money.

"Buy And Sell Where You Get A Dividend"

Klemme Coop. Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

New Cars?

•

HECK NO!

Those shiny new looking cars yo see on th highways and streets are NOT new cars . . . the are cars that have been cleaned, washed an sprayed with PLAZE . . . that new plastic finish that gives your old car "that new look." Stop in and let us tell you all about it.

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER DRIVING . . . .

Driving your car with a dirty engine, sludge of winter and winter oil and grease now is like trying to work with an overcoat on on a hot day It's time to have us SUMMERIZE your car to day.

Phone Us And We Will Call For Your Car, Service It And Deliver It To You.

Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Association
SUPER SERVICE STATION

THE KLEMME TIMES

53. KLEMME, IOWA, APRIL 14, 1948 Number 22.

ock County To Raise unds To Combat Cancer

FUND CAMPAIGN RS WILL CANVASS ERE FRIDAY

A. Jorgenson, Sr., the of the Klemme Can- Drive, announces that ers will be out Friday eek on a house-to-house and all are asked to to this worthy cause your donations ready. orgenson will be assist- re. Geo. Lawhorn, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. A. H. Mrs. W. F. Missman Winifred Kothenbeu-

ber Every 3 minutes dies of Cancer in the States. Cancer strikes very two families. Your tions will aid in re- service and education bating cancer. Guard u love—give to conquer

K COUNTY CANCER CAMPAIGN BEGINS THIS FRIDAY

W G. Williams, Chair- of the Hancock County Fund Raising Campaign, es that the drive in k County will get under Friday morning, April wnship and town chair- ave been appointed and ees named and officials o complete the drive for within a few days. Can- a killer of humans second o heart disease and funds in the campaign will be entirely for cancer re- and control. A generous n will speed the pro- An appeal is made to k County citizens to aid ry way to help make the ign a success.

Bureau Calendar Coming Events

15:
mittee meeting to plan un night. At county office p. m.
15:
erty 4-H boys at Francis k, at 8:00 p. m.
16:
t 4-H boys meeting at p. m.
19:
gham 4-H boys at Harley erg. 8:00 p. m.
19:
gor 4-H boys at Puffers, at p. m.
20:
one 4-H at Everetts. 8:00
21:
ther 4-H boys meeting. 8:00
22:
H boys club leaders meeting :00 p. m.
23:
ounty Seed Distribution com- tee. County Farm Bureau e at 8:00 p. m.
16:
irls 4-H organization meeting Beverly Pitkins. Officers will elected at 7:30 p. m.
17:
Liberty Busy Bees are to en- ain their mothers at the e of Vivian Stromer at 2:00 m.
17:
Boone-Magor Pals are having all day workshop meeting at lene Oxley's. 10:00 a. m. to p. m. Potluck dinner will served.
17:
Bingham Boosters will meet th Marjorie and Eileen Cooper 2:00 p. m.
18:
Amsterdam-Magor Pace Mak- s will meet at the home of arjorie and Delores Nelson at p. m.

MRS. FRANK WARD TELLS OF TRIP TO COAST

I will describe a few of the interesting places I visited while in California. First I had a ride on the electric train from Berkeley, where my daughter lives, thru Oakland and over the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, the largest in the world and it connects San Francisco with the east Bay Shores. We arrived in San Francisco, saw the skyscrapers, visited a beautiful park, saw the aquarium which has so many different kinds of fish of all sizes and colors, also alligators, seals, very large turtles and different kinds of eels which were all in the same large building. Then we ate a picnic lunch in the park and visited a tea garden, with lanterns, and pagodas, Chinese type bridges, and many beautiful flowers all in bloom. The Chinese food was also served, little Chinese cakes and tea. The park was very pretty with large beds of pansies in bloom, also many other varieties of flowers in the garden. On my next sight-seeing tour I went to the campus of the University of California in Berkely, saw the hills for which Berkely is noted for. On the campus is a tower which is over 300 feet high, going to the top is an elevator. At the top of the tower is a large clock and chimes or bells which are played by means of large wooden levers. From the top of the tower I could see the Golden Gate Bridge, the mountains in the distance, and the Bay area and city of Berkly. It was a very interesting sight. We also saw the Pacific Ocean and world-famous Cliff-House at the western end of San Francisco on the Pacific coast. From its windows visitors may plainly see herds of seals on the great rocks in the water. I saw a herd of them on the rocks. I went inside the Cliff House, which has many souvenirs for sale. In this building were also many types of old musical instruments, and we heard some of them. I picked up some shells along the shoreline and certainly enjoyed the sights and ocean. Their were six or seven large ships out on the water. On my last sight-seeing tour, the Johnston family and myself packed a picnic lunch, and drove by car over the Golden Gate Bridge and then we took the ferry across San Pablo Bay, (this was the first ferry ride the little granddaughter and I had ever taken). We then drove past the San Quentin prison grounds, and on our way to the Muir Woods, along a very winding road which curves upward and one has to watch out for cars coming around many sharp curves. We arrived in Muir Woods and ate our picnic lunch out in the open under large redwood trees. The type growing in Muir Woods are commonly called Coast Redwood or simply Redwood. This tree is the tallest living thing in the world, reaching the extreme height of 364 feet. The largest diameter is about 20 feet and the maximum age is probably not much in excess of 2000 years. I saw the national monument with the inscription: "Here in this grove of enduring redwoods, preserved for posterity, members of the United Nations conference on international organization met on May 19, 1945. To honor the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, thirty-first President of the U. S., chief architect of the United Nations and apostle of lasting mankind." Many of the trees are scarred and blackened around the trunks from forest fires. Large log foot bridges cross the Redwood Creek at intervals and we walked over these throughout the woods. There are many flowers, such as crillium, clintonie and azaleas. Oxalis is found in numbers at the base of Redwoods. Deer are quite common but limit their appearance to early morning or late evening. The tallest tree is 246 feet; the largest diameter 17½ feet. In addition to the trees already named, there is an abundance of ferns The type growing most profusely being the sword fern. Other beautiful ferns are the lady fern, bracken, and woodinardia Birds are numerous and varied, but the majority of them spend their time in the tall trees, and are seldom seen by the average visitor. Fry and fingerling of salmon and steelhead trout are numerous, moving about in pools during summer and fall, and when winter rains have raised the water level in Redwood Creek. On our way back to San Francisco and home I saw many yachts along fisherman's wharf and Chinatown This was interesting too, as crowds of Chinese lined the streets, and we heard so many cars blowing horns and we found out that there had been a Chinese wedding, hence all the noise I bought some souvenirs, pictures and postcards in Muir Woods and then we went home to Berkeley

On Easter Sunday it rained in California, they have had a bad drouth there and needed the rain. I attended the Trinity Methodist Church Easter Sunday and heard the lovely pipe organ music. The choir or large chorus sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Beethoven also the Easter Song by Fehrman. The sermon was "Our Easter Faith." The church was decorated with many huge bouquets of Easter lilies. There was also some special music by trumpeters, which I enjoyed.

One Sunday I saw the rose garden. It is a pretty sight about the middle of May or first of June, when all the roses are in bloom. Just a few were blooming when I saw them. Lots of them were in bud. There are many different colors and all are named.

I also saw Alcatraz prison in the distance on my way to San Francisco going over the Bay on Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge.

On my way home by train, go-thru Nebraska, near Grand Island, I saw a herd of buffalo grazing. Quite an unusual sight. Farmers were out in fields discing cornstalks.

The grand daughter's name is Laura Ann instead of Susan, we could not hear well when we received the telephone call She is growing and gaining in weight; and of course I think she is real cute. In all, I had a wonderful visit in California.

—Mrs. Frank Ward.

HAS RADIO

Gerald Mount, Hamburg farmer, believes in comfort while he works. His farm tractor is equipped with a modern radio, a cigaret lighter, a windshield and a fancy umbrella top.

WEDDING DATE SET — Mr and Mrs Fred Bell of Klemme announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Erdene, to Junior E. Pringnitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pringnitz of Kanawha. The wedding will take place on April 21 at the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Klemme.

School Calendar

April 15 ------ Senior Class Play
May 7 -------- Grade Operetta
April 30 -- Eighth Grade Exams.
May 8 -- Junior-Senior Banquet
May 16 ---------- Baccaluarate
May 19 --- 8th Grade Exercises
May 20 ------- Commencement
May 21 ---------- Picnic

DUMPING RUBBISH ON THE ROADS MAY LEAD TO ARREST AND FINE

The Board of Supervisors are having trouble as usual with people throwing junk and garbage on the roads and along the sides of roads in the county.

Throwing rubbish and garbage on and along the roads is a violation of the law. Saturday, April 10 Melvin Haxton, Britt, fined $100 and costs for dumping garbage and junk on a road south of Britt. This should be a warning to others who have the habit of a like practice.

County Attorney Curtis G. Riehm warns that any who are apprehended will be dealt with accordingly.

KLEMME SCOUTERS ATTENDING TRAINING AT GARNER

Sixty Cub Leaders, Boy Scout leaders and troop committeemen from Wright, Hancock and Winnebago Districts attended the first of six meetings of the University of Scouting being held in the grade school at Garner last Thursday night.

This University is one of three being conducted by the leadership training committee of the Winnebago Council, the others being held at Mason City and Charles City.

Curtis Riehm of Garner is Dean of our section of the University and is being assisted by experienced Scouters in the 3 districts. Men from here who are enrolled in the University are Dr. A. H. Dulmes and Allen Barz.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS "AUNT CATHIE'S CAT" THURSDAY

The Senior Class of the Klemme High School will present their play "Aunt Cathie's Cat," a mystery comedy in three acts at the high school gymnasium this week Thursday evening. The curtain is scheduled to rise at 8 00 o'clock.

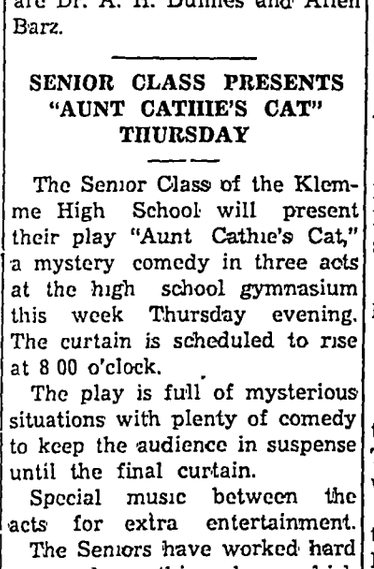
The play is full of mysterious situations with plenty of comedy to keep the audience in suspense until the final curtain.

Special music between the acts for extra entertainment.

The Seniors have worked hard to produce this play, which should be one of the best ever presented by the high school. It is directed by Mrs. Robert Andreae.

Stanley Bulka has charge of the music. Reserved seats can be secured at the Corner Store.

MARRIED APRIL 10TH



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Ruka of Goodell announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Arline, to Donald E. Abbas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abbas of Kanawha on Saturday, April 10, at the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Goodell.

CORRECTION

Last week The Times carried a story that Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger entertained at a court whist party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kluckhohn. Mrs. Lester Neuberger informed us that the credit should go to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray who had the farewell party for the Kluckhohns.

Relatives Held Birthday Dinner At Schaefer Home

A group of relatives gathered at the Elmer Schaefer home Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Schaefer and daughter, Mrs. Irvin Blank. They brought well-filled baskets and all enjoyed a big dinner. They presented Gertrude and Velda each with a lovely gift.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and Wavel; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blank and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaefer and Celeste; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson and family of Kanawha; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and son of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Herold Ridder of Nora Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Weaver and sons; Mrs. Emery Schaefer and Elwyn and Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and girls and Eugene; Mr. Ed. Schaefer; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson and Carol of Clear Lake; and Mrs. Clara Stille of Klemme.

New Hancock County School Board Meets In Session At Garner

The new Hancock County board of education held its initial meeting at the office of county Supt. Charles S. Whitney Monday. The board organized by electing W. E. Puffer of Corwith, president. Mr. W. E. Puffer has been a member of the old county board of education for many years and served as secretary of the Magor township board for many years. By nature of his office Supt. Charles Whitney will serve as secretary of the board. The board is composed of W. E. Puffer, Virgil Cook, Klemme; H. R. Brooks, Britt; B. C. Berge, Garner, and E. J. Andregg of Britt, who is serving as director at large.

Mrs. Henry Busse Was Hostess To Study Group

Mrs. Henry Busse was hostess to the Study Group at her home Thursday afternoon, April 8th with 42 guests being present.

Mrs. Roy Arnold gave the history of the Hymn "Dear Master In Whose Life I See," after which it was sung as a duet by Mrs. Bernice Koerner and Rev. Harvey.

Mrs. Emilie Arnold led the devotions on "The Peril To Stewardship."

The Lesson "Committed Unto Us" was in charge of Mrs. John Chambers.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Baptisms At Local Church

The following were baptized at the Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday: Anita Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi; Susan Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Yakel; Valinda Ilene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pearson; Shirley Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Larson; Gwendolyn Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buseman; Gaylon Wynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz.

Work Circle

The work circle of the Methodist Church will meet at one o'clock Thursday for quilting. Leader of the worship service will be Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson. Hostesses are Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter.

Services Held Sunday For Mrs. Fred Radloff

Jim Thomas Returns Home From Service In Pacific Theatre

Jim Thomas, Technician 5th Grade, returned home Saturday afternoon, having received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army after landing in San Francisco.

Thomas, after leaving the States, spent 2½ months in Hawaii and for the past 16 months has been stationed in Korea. He is now at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas.

Yellow Is Nature's Trademark For Butter Chester R. Schoby Says

Declaring that yellow is nature's trademark for butter, Chester R. Schoby, well-known dairyman, today "drew the color line" for the protection of the consuming public in the "fight of the fats."

"Butter is nature's masterpiece," he pointed out. "Four pints of cream go into every pound. No nut, bean or seed oil is used. Butter is a natural source of Vitamin A and other valuable food nutrients, including the newly discovered property, vaccenic acid—the growth factor."

Referring to the economic side, Schoby said: "Butter is the keystone in dairy production and the year-round levelling agent in the distribution of milk and its products. When butter is not distributed, the whole price structure on dairy products is upset."

Schoby has just returned from the ninth annual meeting of the American Dairy Association in Chicago where he was re-elected to the national board of directors, named Iowa member of the executive committee, and elected national ADA vice-president. Also elected to the national board of directors from Iowa were: E. S. Estel of Waterloo and Folmer C. Hansen of Cedar Falls.

Made Trip In New Plane

"Red" Buntenbach, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children, Mickey and Kaye of Garner, flew to Atlantic, Ia. Sunday in Buntenbach's new plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza. They were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Skeeter" Albertson, former Klemme residents.

Buntenbach's new plane is one of the few of this type in Iowa and is as comfortable to ride in as a big sedan and, cruises at about 170 miles per hour.

Celebrated First Birthday

Saturday was Mary Katherine's first birthday and in honor of the event her mother, Mrs. M. L. Harson had as afternoon guests grandma, Mrs. E. B. Albro of Rowan; Mrs. Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr. Judy and Ray III, and Lois Ann Jacobs.

A nice lunch, including a decorated cake, was enjoyed and Mary Katherine received some nice gifts.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lau are the parents of a 5 lbs. 8 oz. baby girl born Saturday, April 10 at the Mercy hospital in Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Merkel are the parents of a baby daughter, weight 8 lbs. 4 oz., born at the Forest City hospital Sunday, April 11th.

LONGTIME RESIDENT OF KLEMME VICINITY DIES

Mrs. Fred Radloff, 73, of northeast of Klemme, died at a hospital in Mason City at 11 a. m. Thursday forenoon following a lingering illness. Funeral services were held at the farm near Klemme at 2 p. m. Sunday and at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Garner at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. G. J. Kupke in charge. Interment was in the Concord township cemetery.

Mrs. Radloff was a longtime resident of the Klemme community and lived on the farm with her son Lawrence and daughters, Frieda and Ruth. Her husband died January 18, 1947.

Surviving are her sons: Ray, Lawrence and Harold of Garner and Fred of Lyle, Minn., and her daughters, Mrs. Earl Quintus, Frieda and Ruth of Garner and Mrs. Victor Meyers of Ventura.

Attended Meeting Of Postal Clerks At Charles City

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus drove to Osage Saturday evening for an over-night visit with their son, Otho and wife who had a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Keraus' birthday.

In the afternoon they drove to Charles City where they attended a convention and banquet of the North Iowa Postal Clerks Association.

MRS. FRED J. ARNOLD WAS HOSTESS TO U-DELT -EM CLUB THURSDAY

The U-Delt-Em Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred J. Arnold on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Fuss won high score and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn, second high. Mrs. Arnold served lunch after the games.

Buys Property In Goodell

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Harris recently purchased a house and lot in Goodell owned by Jake Watermiller. Mr. Harris is the banker at Goodell.

AROUND IOWA

TWO FIRES

The Riceville fire department found itself slightly in demand one day recently. Two fire calls came in almost simultaneously, unusual in a small community. While the fire truck was fighting a utility shed fire on the Ray Thompson farm home the house on the Reed Miles farm burned to the ground.

NARROW ESCAPE

Blinded by the sun, Adolph Mordhorst of Shell Rock drove his automobile out on the "shoulder" near Waverly recently and ran into a horizonal 4x4 timber on which mail boxes were mounted. The timber came through the windshield, narrowly missing Mr. Mordhorst. Fortunately the right side of the front seat was unoccupied.

DIED IN BLAST

In an unusual explosion recently, a blast in the Holmes Cafe at Hampton killed three persons and injured eleven. Apparently the explosion was caused by gas but authorities were not readily able to determine the source. The frame building was completely demolished.

NAP

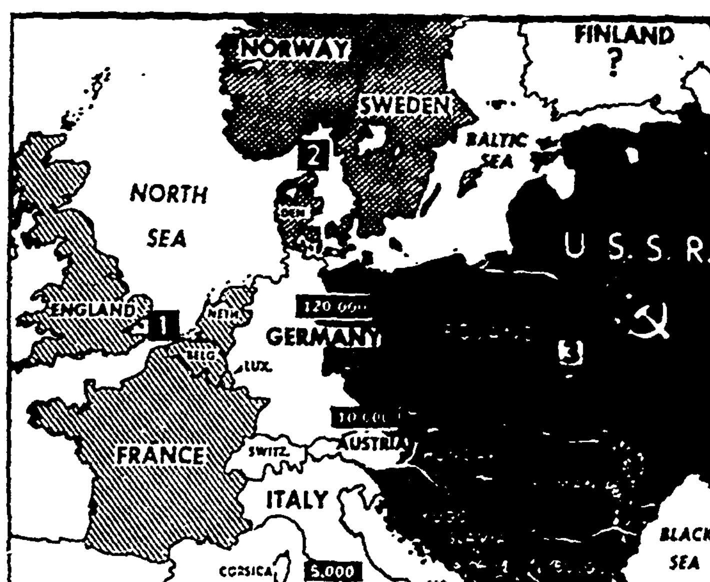
Orville Richman of Storm Lake took an expensive nap recently. He was driving his car at the time and the vehicle struck a farm driveway and was virtually demolished. Mr. Richman was taken to the hospital with a dislocated shoulder.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Calls for Draft, Training To Bolster Resistance to Russia; U.S. Reverses Stand on Partition

Released by WNU Features

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



FORCES AT WORK . . . Increasing Communist pressure in Europe has been instrumental in dividing the continent into three component power blocs, all of which are influenced by a fourth force—U.S. policy, symbolized by the presence of American troops in Germany, Austria and Italy. Map shows western bloc (1) of anti-Communist Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands; northern bloc (2) of the Scandinavian countries, daily growing more apprehensive of Soviet tactics and eastern bloc (3) of Russia and its satellites. Present approximate American troop strength is indicated for Germany (120,000), Austria (10,000) and Italy (5,000).

THE PRICE

Peace and War

"We must be prepared to pay the price of peace or assuredly we shall pay the price of war."

Those words, spoken by President Harry Truman to the U. S. congress, could be the seeds of the first genuine, effective foreign policy this nation has had for half a century.

Disregarding any political overtones there might have been in the President's speech, his address to the joint session of congress reflected the realization at the top level of government that any successful foreign policy must be based on the fundamental concept of striking a balance between commitments abroad and the national security or strength at home available to back up those commitments.

By definition, the term "foreign policy" implies that any nation expressing such a policy possesses the strength—in military forces and alliances—to follow it consistently at all times and to defend it just as consistently in case of war.

In that connection Mr. Truman specifically asked congress for power to draft men to build armed strength against the ruthless aggression of Soviet communism.

He asked also for "prompt enactment of universal training legislation," indicating that the draft should be only temporary until universal military training is giving the country the trained men it needs.

Finally, he sought swift passage of the 5.3-billion-dollar European recovery program — the Marshall plan for economic recovery of western European nations which is setting the Kremlin's teeth on edge.

Bluntly the President upbraided Russia for making a travesty of peace:

"One nation has not only refused to cooperate in the establishment of a just and honorable peace, but—even worse—has actively sought to prevent it."

Western Pact

Lending force to Mr. Truman's scattering of the seeds of foreign policy was the fact that, an hour before he delivered his pronouncement, the just-completed five-nation western European pact for common defense against attack had been announced officially.

Under the treaty, Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands pledged one another military aid in the event that any one of them should be attacked.

According to the new "Truman doctrine," the United States would be the principal guarantor of this five-power union. Without such a guarantee of U. S. backing, the western European treaty would be meaningless.

By his declaration in support of the western European pact Mr. Truman seemed to be guiding the U. S. to a point of departure from its historic adherence to the diplomatic enormity of refusing to engage in "entangling alliances" even at the price of its own welfare.

BACHELORS:

Declining

Evidence of an innate desire for family life among adult Americans is revealed in a study by the U. S. bureau of the census showing a long-term decline in the proportion of bachelors of both sexes.

On a numerical basis, census bureau figures disclose, the number of single men and women has dropped to the lowest level since 1920, despite a third increase in population since then.

REACTION:

Divided

What are the true facts? Just how potentially lethal is the situation with regard to Russia?

Senators and representatives were asking those questions after President Truman's "let's get strong" message. Many of them were demanding answers before they would consent to go ahead with any legislation endorsing a military draft or UMT.

Congress was divided, but the split was not along party lines. It reflected isolationism, discontent with the Truman foreign policy and in some cases an almost unhealthy respect for Russia's power in Europe.

Greatest fear seemed to be that conditions in Europe, as precipitated by Soviet actions, may get out of hand suddenly, despite the efforts of Russia or any other nation to prevent such a development.

Best opinion holds that, while Russia is not now seeking war, the Communists have created a kind of Frankenstein monster in Europe that at any moment could plunge out of control and involve the world in another conflict. Secretary of State Marshall is said to feel this way:

The Soviets are motivated by a sense of urgency to act before the European recovery program begins to function and before the union of western European nations is firmly established. Driven by this feeling of urgency, the Soviets may not be able to avert an incident which would lead to a shooting war.

CONVINCING

Closeted for 50 minutes with Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Secretary of the Army Royall, the senate armed services committee emerged from the conference to throw its weight behind President Truman's plea for quick action to build up America's military forces.

Sen. Chan Gurney (Rep., S.D.), chairman of the committee, reported that 10 of the group's 13 members were convinced that both a limited draft and universal military training have become an "absolute necessity."

Just what the three secretaries told the armed services committee was not disclosed, but it was undeniably powerful information.

ABOUT FACE:

Expedience

To many persons it looked as though the United States, in abandoning its support of the Palestine partition plan, had pulled a "Pontius Pilate" on the same scene where the procurator of Judea had washed his hands not quite 2,000 years ago to sanction the Crucifixion.

In reversing its role in the partition struggle, the U. S. proposed that the Holy Land be made a United Nations' trusteeship, giving Jews and Arabs a chance to reach agreement on their own concerning the future of their country's government.

Warren R. Austin, American delegate to the U.N., said that it was obvious that partition could not be carried out except by force, and the U.S. consistently has demurred against the idea of sending troops to Palestine.

It was ironic that the American statement withdrawing support from the partition plan was undoubtedly the death blow to that plan which never would have been adopted by the U.N. in the first place if it had not been for American pressure and influence

TRIESTE:

Surprise

In a move that surprised everyone from the Russians to American congressmen, the U. S. proposed jointly with France and Britain that the free territory of Trieste be returned to Italy.

Trieste, long a storm center coveted by both Italians and Yugoslavs, had been made a free state under United Nations guidance in the six-months-old Italian peace treaty.

The proposal was, apparently, a shrewd and calculated move to try to help the anti-Communist forces in Italy win the April 18 election.

It literally put the Russians on the spot, leaving them with little choice of reaction. If they support the western powers' proposal to return Trieste to Italy they will be, in effect, turning their backs on their previous arguments for a Yugoslav Trieste, thereby kicking their Yugoslav cohorts in the face.

On the other hand, if Russia were to side with Yugoslavia it would amount to a rebuff for the Italian Communists. Possession of Trieste is a great political issue in Italy, and it well may turn out now to be a deciding factor in the elections coming up there.

Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, however, lost little time in answering the proposal of the U. S., Britain and France. He simply rejected the demand and proposed instead that a plebiscite be held in the free state of Trieste to decide whether it should be Italian or Yugoslav.

Moscow diplomats were calling the action "another move toward war." Said one: "The beginnings of international order which emerged after the war are being destroyed."

But to those who were working tooth and nail against the spread of communism it looked like a master stroke, one which might keep Italy and all of western Europe out of reach of the Kremlin.

FOOD WASTE:

Rats, Insects

Although the world is crying for food, hundreds of thousands of tons of American foodstuffs are spoiled each year by the depredations of rats, mice and insects—and often by the carelessness of some producers.

Food and drug administration officials say the amount of so-called "filthy food" they destroy every year is enough to contribute "very substantially" to the hungry areas of the world.

"Filthy food" is the legal term for food spoiled by "contamination of rats, mice, insects or other repulsive foreign bodies." It is the job of the food and drug administration to find and condemn filthy food in the channels of interstate commerce and to prosecute those responsible.

Since FDA's power to condemn filthy foods at their destination was taken away a year ago, officials estimate that, as a result, 20 tons of such food appears in retail outlets every day.

RABBITS:

Meat Supply

There is one vast source of meat—maybe an inexhaustible one—that the U.S. public might have to consider seriously if beef and pork become as scarce and expensive as it is predicted they will:

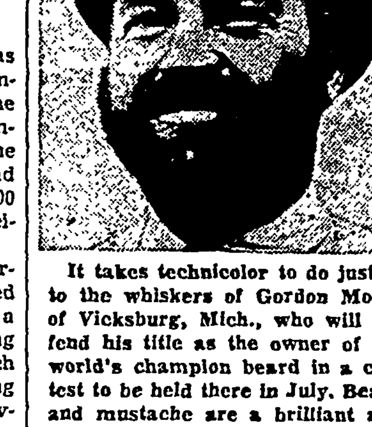
Rabbits.

That is a department of agriculture idea. The department suggested that the American people take up the raising of rabbits as a supplementary source of meat to eke out the usual protein fare, destined to become more scarce and costly.

National rabbit week, which was observed during the week following Easter, would be "a good time" for families to plan to produce a "year round supply of this white, delicately flavored, nutritious meat, comparable to breast of chicken," the department hinted.

What does one need to begin raising rabbits? Just rabbits.

Bushed



It takes technicolor to do justice to the whiskers of Gordon Moore of Vicksburg, Mich., who will defend his title as the owner of the world's champion beard in a contest to be held there in July. Beard and mustache are a brilliant and matching red.

Expanding Colleges

By 1950 American colleges and universities will need additional space equivalent to 133 Empire State buildings and several billion dollars to pay for it, which is where the taxpayers come in.

That is the present outlook for higher education as reported by the U. S. office of education. The report, dealing with college and university building needs, is based on a survey of 1,386 institutions.

Washington Digest

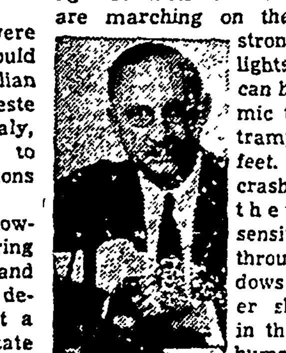
Jan Masaryk Took His Life In Protest Against 'Robots'

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON—For some time after I heard the tragic news of Jan Masaryk's suicide, a strange memory haunted me . . . . I saw—A man and woman alone in a darkened room. They are two of the last three human beings on earth. The rest have been destroyed by an army of automatons—man-created robots. Creatures who have all other human attributes, but no sensitivities, no souls. Mechanically-made, the robots are the triumph of the productivity of the machine.

But they have revolted and turned against their creators. They now are marching on the last human stronghold. The lights go out, you can hear the rhythmic tramp, tramp, tramp of their iron feet. There is a crash of glass as they push, insensitive to pain, through the windows — two revolver shots ring out in the dark as the human beings commit suicide to save themselves from the horrible wrath of the automatons.



That, you may remember, was the climax of the play RUR—"Rossums Universal Robots"—written by Karel Kapek.

I was reminded of it because of one of the first deeds of Jan Masaryk in 1946 when he returned to his native country after the exile imposed on him when Hitler's robots crushed the first Czech republic. When Masaryk returned, he laid flowers on the grave of Karel Kapek, the great Czech author who wrote that prophetic play, giving us the word "robot" and the warning behind it. The words comes down from the old Slavic "robota," servitude.

We have accepted the word.

We have not heeded the warning.

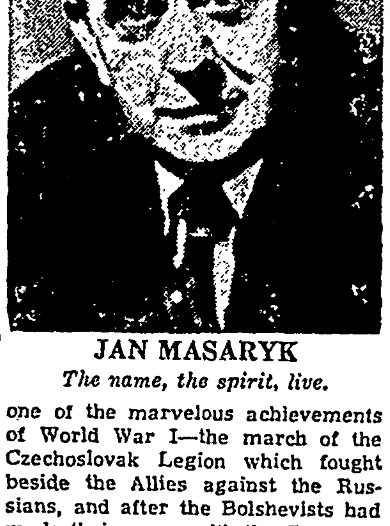
The robots, like the Golem of the Hebrew myth, and the Adam of the Psalms "yet being unperfect" before a soul was breathed into his substance offer a grim warning to us now. Unhuman beings released today, may re-enact Kapek's play on a stage, wide as civilization.

Day after day come the frightened echoes from Europe of the fear of war. And yet no people wants it. If you were to write down all the material demands of the diplomats and the rulers of each nation, and put them in the hands of the peoples of the world and tell them: If you want these you must have war, who would pay the price of war? None. None but a robot, without sensitivity, without soul.

The martyrdom of Jan Masaryk seems to have hurt rather than helped the Communist cause. I spent some time with the former Czechoslovak ambassador to the United States, Juric Slavik, on the evening of the day when Masaryk's suicide was announced.

Slavik believes that Masaryk felt he could serve his country better dead than as a living prisoner, for the ambassador says he was a prisoner. Masaryk, alive, but with every word and gesture filtered through the censorship of the Communist screen, would become a symbol of the spirit of Czechoslovakia surrendered, enchained, a noble and historic name and all it has stood for, besmirched and obliterated. Dead, the name, the spirit, live.

The ambassador recalled an episode in that epic odyssey which has gone down in military history as one of the marvelous achievements of World War I—the march of the Czechoslovak Legion which fought beside the Allies against the Russians, and after the Bolshevists had made their peace with the Germans, fought its way from the Ukraine to Vladivostok, a trek that makes the world's great marches pale by comparison.



JAN MASARYK

The name, the spirit, live.

Many believe that Masaryk had remained on with the new government as foreign minister, not because he accepted as inevitable Communist domination, but because he felt he could serve best within the government, working secretly with democratic elements. He made a cryptic declaration in a speech to the Czech army after the Communist assumption of power, in which he said: "Czech and Slovak brothers, I am with you." This may have been an indication of his true purpose; to direct the underground.

But something changed his mind about the course he was to pursue.

One must take into consideration the attitude toward self-destruction in a country which had a long tradition of martyrdom and underground resistance, and no Catholic background. I do not know how much of a mystic Jan Masaryk may have been. But it has been emphasized that only a few hours before his death, he visited his father's grave with others, to venerate the honored memory. And he remained there, alone, long after the others had gone.

Perhaps he felt that he had received, in that lonely vigil, some mystic command, say as Hamlet did after a similar experience: ". . . and thy commandment all alone shall live within the book and volume of my brain, unmix'd with baser matter: yes, by heaven!"

* * *

Peace Depends On World's Children

Recently I received a pamphlet from the General Brotherhood board containing an article by Gordon Allport, department of social relations at Harvard, entitled: "Guide Lines for Research in International Cooperation."

Allport points out that most international conferences meet in the glare of cameras, microphones and bald heads, and that it is time to concentrate our efforts on the children.

Credit United Nations World

These United Nations members don't quarrel. Can you guess the country to which these children of members of the United Nations staff belong?

In teaching children about the peoples of the world, Allport says the tendency is to accentuate the DIFFERENCES.

He says: "The American child learns with horror about headhunters, about infanticide; and he learns to laugh at the Dutch who clop in wooden shoes, and at the quaint observances of Easter among adherents to the Orthodox faith The implication of inferiority is a usual by-product of our present method of teaching cultural and national differences. Less dramatic, but far sounder, would be the teaching of the common considerations of justice and morality that are identical over vast areas of the earth. Practices that may SEEM to differ dramatically often indicate common aspirations and common values. The prayer wheels of Tibet and the silent Quaker meeting have virtually identical functional significance; so too the initiation rites of the Pawnee and the American high school commencement.

Little effort has been made, Allport claims, to search for the common ground of mankind—and he suggests that the United Nations prepare an encyclopedia of the uniformities and similarities in the beliefs, practices and aspirations of all peoples—an encyclopedia which would serve as a reference guide for innumerable aspects of world policy for years to come.

Allport thinks that a study of the common peoples of the world undoubtedly would reveal that more important to them than boundaries and national aspirations are matters of self-respect, pride, food, shelter, marriage and the welfare of their children.

Yes, as I said earlier, ask the peoples of the world to vote between capture of territory, acquisition of ports or oil fields at the price of war—and there would be no question of their choice.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

Washington War Jitters

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON GIVES ALL the appearances of having a bad case of war jitters or else planning a deliberate show of military activity in order to outbluff the Russians.

Telegrams have been sent to large groups of reserve officers to be ready in case of trouble. No one has been called officially, but many have been warned that they may be called.

In addition, army representatives have visited certain key factories and inquired about plans for rapid conversion of their plants in case of trouble. The army has been especially interested in cement factories, pointing out that it may be necessary to do a lot of underground construction.

Behind this, war chiefs admit, have been some ominous moves by the Russian army, which has now concentrated heavy reinforcements either in Russian-occupied Germany or else near the German border.

There is no way of knowing just what this means. It may mean that the Russians are prepared to move into Western Europe in retaliation for the Western alliance and the U. S.-British-French plan for a separate control of the Ruhr. Or it may merely mean that the Russians are shifting their troops around in order to intimidate the Italians on the eve of the election and also to scare the United States. It is considered unlikely that Russia really wants war now, so it may well be that the Russian troop maneuvers are a bluff.

In any event, U. S. war chiefs, having been caught napping at Pearl Harbor, are taking no chances again.

To this end, only a few U. S. troops are being left in Germany. Large U. S. forces there might tempt the Russians to deliver a crippling blow and execute a Dunkirk.

Should Moscow not be bluffing and suddenly advance through Germany, plans are all set for the U. S. army to high-tail it across the continent and on to England.

* * *

Navy Sponsors Tours

THE ARMY AND NAVY are supposed to be united now, but the navy has started imitating the army in a drive to win friends and influence taxpayers.

Every few months a group of prominent educators, editors and industrialists is invited to attend a 10-day school and learn all about the navy. They are taken behind the scenes at a big naval base, given a front row seat to the navy in action, even awarded diplomas after the course is completed.

It's an indirect lobbying plan somewhat similar to the army's system of flying civilians to Fort Knox to view the trial military training school. This lobbying recently was censured severely by congress.

The navy's next course for civilians opens at the Pensacola naval air station, with 60 educators, editors and businessmen invited.

"These men will come from nearby southern states and will pay all their own expenses," explained Capt. A. Macondray, officer in charge of the project.

When pinned down, however Macondray admitted that three men have been invited to fly all the way from Alaska in naval planes, and that several others are also traveling at government expense.

"But," insisted Macondray, "they will have to pay for their own meals."

* * *

Truman Blasts Pearson

THE PRESIDENT of the United States was blazing mad and shooting from the hip when Democratic Chairman Howard McGrath and Executive Director Gael Sullivan went in to see him. They had expected to have a quiet talk over political conditions and warn Mr. Truman of growing revolt inside the party.

But they never had a chance.

Once inside the door, Mr. Truman said he was fed up with the lack of loyalty by certain party leaders.

He blamed the southern revolt on Senator Byrd of Virginia and described Byrd as the "finest Republican in the Democratic party."

Mr. Truman also leveled a blast at the "no-good columnist Drew Pearson" and congratulated McGrath for having issued a statement denying a Pearson report that he, McGrath, would like to resign as national chairman.

McGrath had intended talking to Mr. Truman about a vice-presidential running mate, and planned to suggest Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama. He thought a southerner on the ticket would win back the South, and that Hill also would be liberal enough to suit the North.

Knocked off base by the vehemence of the President's tirade, however, McGrath forgot all about mentioning Hill's name.

Gems of T

CHEERFULNES are great be are famous prese ful looks.—Dicken

Once he (Diogene blushing, and ad "Courage, my boy plexion of virtue."

As rust corrupts corrupts man.

Boomera

"At her request drinking?"

"Yes."

"And you stopped same reason?"

"I did."

"And it was for her up dancing, card pa llards?"

"Correct."

"Then why didn't her?"

"Well, after all this decided I could do b

CLASSI DEPART

HELP WANTED

Experienced feed salesman pre-mix to feed mills; old corn; commission and dr Southwest Iowa, all Nebrask portunity for salesman that details, Write E. L. Woodbu Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN to sell "SUN vest Hats, Big commissio AMERICAN HARVEST HAT Mo.

SALESMAN with car, call machy. dlrs., etc.; new id Craftsmen power tools, excel necessary. JOSEPH BOLD Grand Ave., Muskegon, Mich.

SALESMEN Want Good Income? Earn sions selling nationally know proteins feeds of quality to Good repeat business. Car Dept. DM. PURITAN LABORATOR Des Moines, Iow

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED: Married couple, Man, yard, garden, woman, work, cooking Separate qua Hopley, Atlantic, Ia.

FARMS & RANC

FARMS for sale—160-140 and well improved, all are electr Price $150 to $160 per acre. man, Bixby, Minn.

160 ACRE farm, 6 miles we Minnesota. Black loam soil. All plete set of buildings. Price possession at once. Mrs. Len LeRoy, Minnesota.

5 acre, 7-yr. old grove in Rio Reds and Oranges. T. P. A Payne Road, Des Moines, Iow

REAL ESTATE—BUS

Retiring—Sacrifice money-maki quick sale. Terms Write for 2523 3rd Ave. So., Minneapolis

CANADIAN FARMS—Write for FORMATION on farm settlement Fertile soils. Reasonable price. Canadian Pacific Railway, Lake Paul, Minn.

BUSINESS & INV. O

BE independent, 3-2 tavern deed to bldg. and home. Only town, no hard liquor, only pool No agents. $8000 cash stock, John Moreland, Delavan, Minn.

A BUSINESS OPPORTU Express shipping gift packers home on paved road, with 30 acre citrus groves special planting for March 10 I drove the orange grant with orange blossoms, perature, Earnings limited only ity to take care of bu ness offer near Harlingen, the commercial Rio Grande Valley earned in the busine J. B. East Fifth Street, Des Moines, I 3-1884. Residence, 5-

THEATRE for Sale by owner, nois, Pop. 950. Good location ment. Priced right. Shown by only. C. SANFLEBEN, Wyanet,

MAKE $5 to $10 per day in spar ing new laundry basket. No more no more tripping on stairs. Sells shown. Write ALLIED IN 1220½ Grand Ave., Des Moines, I

POULTRY, CHICKS & E

BROODER AND LAYING HOUS factured by leading firm of midwe materials, finished craftsmanship est quality buildings obtainable er in your locality with Champ houses. Write for free literature Silo Company, West Des Moines,

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

MINDO oats, Minn. blue tag germ. Very early, heavy yieldi resistant. Excellent for heavy soil bu. in 3-bu. bags, $3.25 for 30-bu. fob. Carl E. Larson, Milaca, M

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC

CLINTON SEED OATS from cer germination. 97% test 42, price truck load lots. Ph. 27, Albert worth, Ia.

Seed Corn—Certified, blue tag, treated, US 13, US 35, Ohio C 9 sistant strain, Indiana 608, lo 939, $5.75 per bu fob. Perry. Gen Perry, Iowa.

2000 BUSHELS Blue Tag Certifi No. 1 seed oats. Minnesota's newes est early seed oats. Perfect for Raise Mindo oats for seed in 194 real money from your oat crop. 3000 bushels certified No. 1 Benton The oat that made history this pa Moore & McCann Seed 116 Sycamore St. - Waterloo, Ia.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—1940 Chev. with 2 s and Bahlman chain drive lime spread 1939 Mercury 4-door $800.00. 8x14 with St. Paul hyd. hoist, fits any la base, $400.00. 1946 Taylorcraft luxe with radio, low hours, $1700.00 T-type hangar 26x80, $800.00. WA THIEKING, 423 2nd Ave., SW, Wa

WANTED TO PURCHAS GOOD WALNUT TREE We pay highest cash prices Take advantage of present market. Call or write Mars Veneer & Lumber Co., Du buque, Ia.

Planning for the Futur Buy U. S. Savings Bo

[...]orite Dish [...]ery Weather; [...] How It's Done

[...] an easy way to have [...]kly for youngsters who [...] to eat. Soup may be [...]d of time, reheated and [...]ily with sandwiches or [...] well-balanced lunch.

[...]aking is one of the old-[...]ing arts known to the [...]r, and though we do not [...] often as did our ances-[...]grant bowl of soup on [...]ol day has lost none of [...]

[...] soup for many reasons. [...]all, there's its delicious [...]d its good, filling qual-

[...] serve [...] soup, [...] little [...] it, per-[...] a salad [...]t des-[...]ps are [...]y noted [...]shment. Meats and vege-[...]ey have plentifully; and [...]ream soup you are serv-[...], that's an easy way to [...] and cream into the diet. [...]is a good filler-upper if [...] a hungry crowd of men [...]rk out-of-doors all day [...]'s also a good stimulant [...] appetite.

[...] made with quantities of [...] especially fine to serve [...]eon if you have children. [...] easy to make and you [...]ve to worry if the young-[...]e a little late in getting [...]ause soup is easy to keep [...] will not spoil with a bit [...] cooking.

[...]EAM OF CORN SOUP

[...] quart of milk
[...] No. 2 size can of cream style corn
[...] cup chopped onion
[...] teaspoons salt
[...] tablespoon cornstarch
[...] tablespoons cold water
[...] teaspoon paprika
[...] teaspoon pepper

[...]ine milk, corn, onion and [...]ook in a double boiler for [...]utes. Remove from heat [...]e through a strainer. Add [...]rch dissolved in water. [...] to double boiler and cook [...]minutes. Add pepper and [...]. Top with croutons or [...], if desired, and serve.

[...]EAM OF PEA SOUP
(Serves 6)

[...] cups canned peas
[...] cup finely chopped onion
[...] tablespoons fat
[...] tablespoons flour
[...] cups rich milk
[...] teaspoons salt
[...] teaspoon pepper

LYNN SAYS:

[...]w to Serve Soup: If you [...]erving a thin soup, the [...]r dish is a two-handled [...]f some sort. This is used [...]se it is quite correct for [...]le to lift them up and drink [...]oup.

[...]earty soups such as chow-[...] are served in soup plates, [...]s or marmites. Never serve [...]owder as a first course be-[...]e it is much too heavy a [...] for this type of eating. [...]eam soups may be cor-[...]ly served as a first course, [...]our thin soup, but do not [...]e the servings too gener-[...] or the remainder of the [...]er will go begging. [...] the soup is to be served [...] it must be piping hot. [...]e sure the family is ready [...]come to dinner before dish-[...] it out.

[...]hilled soups are good on [...]m nights, and may be [...]ved in the two-handled [...]es suggested above.

[...]ccompaniments for soup [...]ld be small and dainty, at-[...]ctively served on small [...]es with doilies.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Ham and Asparagus Rolls
Hollandaise Sauce
Paprika Potatoes
Carrot-Grapefruit Salad
Rye Bread Sandwiches
Apple Turnovers
Beverage

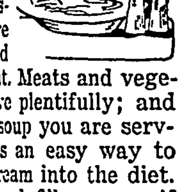
Heat peas and liquid to boiling. Remove from heat and force through strainer. Cook onion until golden in hot fat, then add flour and blend. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Add peas and seasonings.

POTATO SOUP, VIENNA STYLE
(Serves 4-5)

2½ cups diced, pared potatoes
¾ cup diced onion
3 cups boiling water
1½ cups rich milk or cream
1 No. ½ size can of Vienna sausage, sliced
1 tablespoon butter
1½ teaspoons salt

Cook potatoes and onion in boiling water until tender. Rub potato mixture, including liquid, through a sieve. Add milk, sausage, butter and seasonings.

Homemakers who have large families to feed will do well to make a large pot full of rich, delicious soup stock. This can be done on an afternoon when you're ironing or mending, so that you can look at the pot occasionally to see that it is kept simmering slowly for several hours. Then the stock can be served with dumplings, vegetables, noodles and rice, a different way for several days.

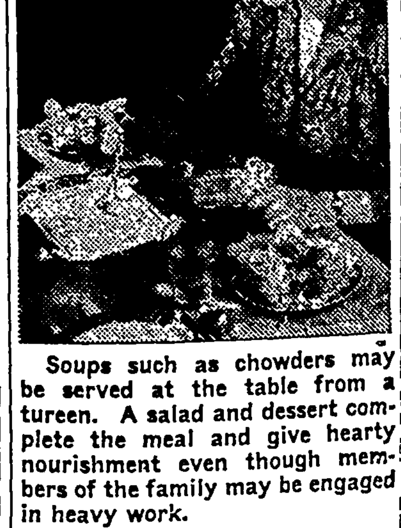


BROWN STOCK

5 pounds beef soupbone
4½ quarts cold water
8 peppercorns
5 cloves
1 bay leaf
2 sprigs parsley
3 sprigs thyme
1 tablespoon salt
½ cup diced carrots
½ cup diced turnips
2 large onions, sliced

Cut lean meat from the bones and brown ⅓ of it in the marrow taken from the bones. Place the rest of the meat and bones in a large kettle with the cold water and let stand for one hour. Add browned meat and all seasonings and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and let simmer for 5 hours. Add the vegetables and cook 1½ hours more. When cold, remove layer of fat that forms on top.

In making meat and vegetable soups it is very important not to add water once the soup starts simmering.



Soups such as chowders may be served at the table from a tureen. A salad and dessert complete the meal and give hearty nourishment even though members of the family may be engaged in heavy work.

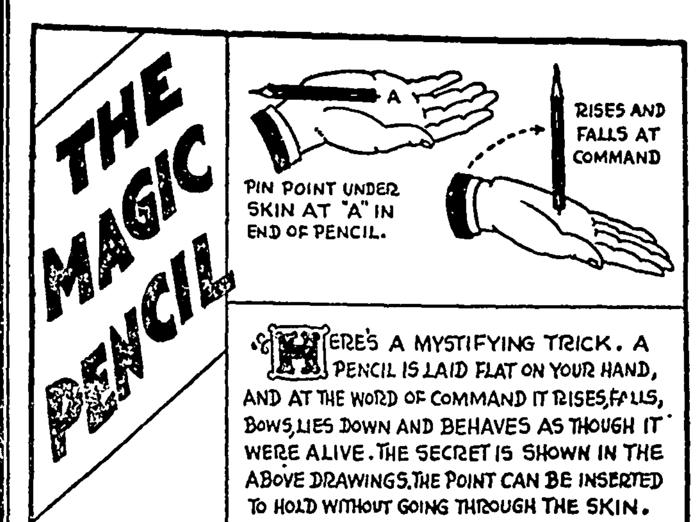
Fish chowders are hearty enough to serve with just a salad, preferably fruit, and a light dessert. Here is one made with cod that is truly delicious:

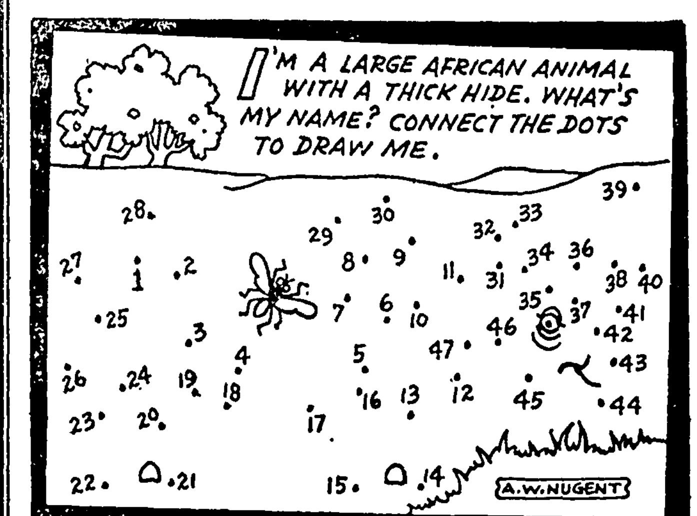
FORTY-FATHOM CHOWDER

2-3 pounds fillet of cod, frozen
¼ cup diced fat salt pork
¾ cup sliced onions
2 cups hot water
2 cups sliced potatoes
2½ teaspoons salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup evaporated milk
3 cups fresh milk

Cut fillets of fish crosswise in 2-inch strips. Fry out salt pork in kettle until crisp and delicately browned. Add onions and saute slowly. Add water and potatoes and cook 5 minutes, or until potatoes are partially done. Then add fish and cook until it can be separated into large flakes with a fork. Add remaining ingredients; reheat and serve.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

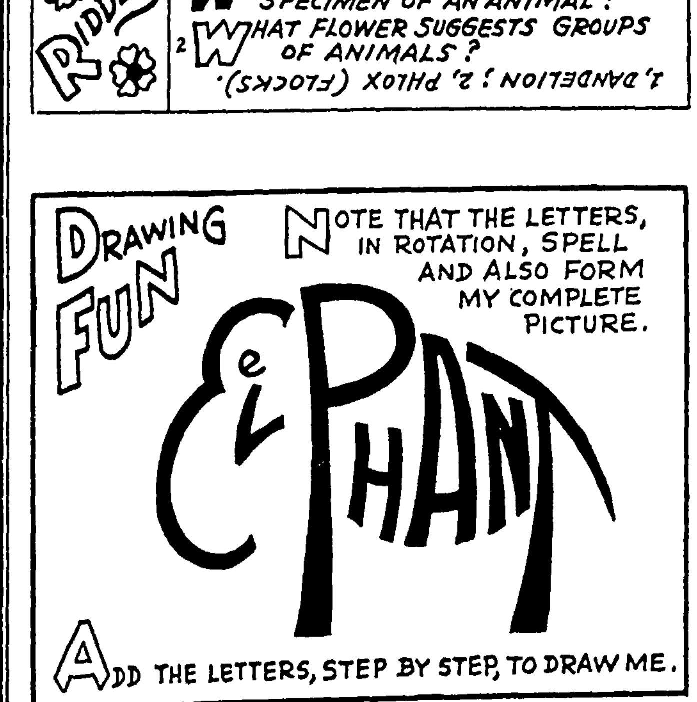




RIDDLES

1 WHAT FLOWER DESCRIBES A FINE SPECIMEN OF AN ANIMAL?
2 WHAT FLOWER SUGGESTS GROUPS OF ANIMALS?

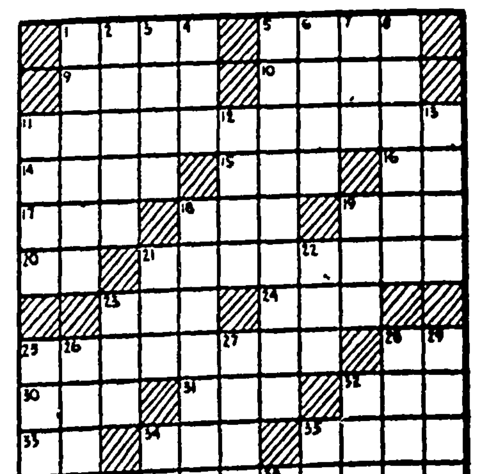
1, DANDELION ; 2, PHLOX (FLOCKS).



WNU 4814

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 12

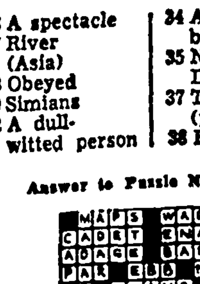
Horizontal

1 To schedule
5 Base
9 60 minutes
10 Norse god
11 Officers who check expenditures
14 Leave out
15 Regret
16 Gold (sym.)
17 100,000 rupees
18 Forbid
19 Grow old
20 Like
21 Raptorial birds
23 Decorated letter (paragraph beginning)
24 King of Judah
25 President of France (1913)
28 Masurium (sym.)
30 Subside
31 Character—"Little Women"
32 Slope
33 New Jersey (abbr.)
34 Antelope (Afri.)
35 Sand hill
36 Kingdom, W. Europe
39 American Indian
40 At one time
41 One of many layers
42 Obnoxious plant

Vertical

1 One of the Twelve Apostles
2 Type of architecture
3 Mongrel dog
4 Blunder
5 Self-impelled
6 Not working
7 Falsehood
8 Madden
11 African tree
12 Verbal
13 Prosecutes judicially
18 A pirate
19 Constellation
21 Carting vehicle
22 Employ
23 White lie
25 Founder (Pennsylvania)
26 A spectacle
27 River (Asia)
28 Obeyed
29 Simians
32 A dull-witted person
34 A semifluid butter (India)
35 Native of Denmark
37 Three (prefix)
38 Humble

Answer to Puzzle Number 11



WNU 4814

Series J-48

WHEN THEY LET YOU in back of the scene you often can pick up a lot of information you can't get out front.

I discovered that in talking things over with Cat Brecheen, a Cardinal pitcher who is just about as good as they come or go.

"I would like," I said to the Feline Phenom, "to have you explain one thing.

"Shoot," said Brecheen.

"Just a year ago around this time, the Cardinals were 3-to-5 favorites. They were the surest things in baseball. They also were kicking such teams as the Yankees, Tigers, Red Sox and others around as if the opposition had just emerged from the bush. How could this happen when later the Cardinals looked like an orphan asylum with cramp colic the first two months of the season? I don't mean looked bad, I mean looked terrible."

Harry the Cat fixed two shining eyes on me and started to talk.

"That's very simple," he said. "The Cardinal veterans were not belting the other teams around. It was the Cardinal rookies—the kids. We had infielders and outfielders who were knocking down the fences—all rookies. We had fine pitching—mostly rookies.

"Naturally the veterans sat back and laughed. What a push-over. Sam Breadon said it was the greatest bunch of rookies ever known. We thought so too.

"Howie Pollet, with a sore arm, was taking things easy. So was Red Munger. So was Murry Dickson. So was Marty Marion. So was Stan Musial. Most of them didn't feel any too well. They needed time. But why rush things with all those murderous rookies around?

"So when the season opened, the veterans were not ready. And the rookies were no help. The stars of the Citrus Circuit no longer starred beneath the great white spotlight.

"We lost nine straight. We kept on losing. Nobody could win. The veterans were bad and the rookies, outside of Jim Hearn, were worse. But that won't happen any more. You can bet on that."

* * *

Gene Sarazen Arrives

Like a robin blown from a snowdrift or a bluebird wafted from an ice floe, a short, stocky fellow with a quick smile and piano legs came into the room. His name happens to be Gene Sarazen, one of the best, one of the smartest and one of the most popular golfers of all time.

Gene had an idea that the younger and unknown pros should get more protection or help.

"You don't have to help the Hogans, Sneads, Demarets, Nelsons or Lockes," he said. "They can take care of themselves. But these younger fellows on a tour have to pay out rather important money—from $2,000 to $3,000. There should be bigger cash prizes, extended to those who finish from 12th to 20th place.

"Young ballplayers and young football players get paid something—I mean the pros. Can you imagine these fellows being asked to fork over $2,000 each to get experience?

"Golf doesn't care for its own. Most of the money goes to just a few people. We should have people ahead of a tour making arrangements for the younger fellows at much cheaper prices—not $20 a day. Give them a break."

If golf, pro golf, ever got a real commissioner, my vote would go to Sarazen. Maybe he wouldn't want it or wouldn't take it. Gene is for the older golfer, the kid golfer, as well as for the star golfer.

* * *

The Coming Battle

A few years ago Bob Zuppke, then football coach at Illinois, was talking of the season ahead. "We can play fine football," he said, "still lose every game."

This is the way Ben Chapman thinks about the National League race. "The Phillies can play high-grade baseball this season and still finish last. That also goes for the Cubs, Pirates and Reds.

"We are all improved over last year," Chapman continued. "The Cubs, Pirates and Reds are much stronger. So are we. All of us are shooting for the first division, or the top of the second. But someone has to finish last and next to last.

"Miller will help us a lot. We'll hit all right. If we can get the pitching I hope we can get, we'll bother all of them."

Eddie Dyer, the Cardinal chief, agreed with this angle. "It used to be you could save your best pitching for your leading rivals. You can't do that any more. The Phillies, for example, are likely to murder just fair pitching any day.

"You can't do any resting up now, for there are no push-overs left. I don't think you'll hear any teams cheering when they have to meet Blackwell of the Reds. The Pirates might be the most improved squad in baseball. I'd hate to have to pick the team that will finish last."

Party Apron Has Gay Applique

THIS handsome bib apron is such easy sewing, looks so pretty for your hostess duties. This appliqued pansy pocket in yellow and brown or purple and lavender adds a nice accent. Use organdy with eyelet trim, gingham or percale.

To obtain complete cutting pattern, pansy applique pattern, finishing instructions for the Pansy Pocket Apron (Pattern No. 5387) sizes 14, 16 and 18 included. Send 20 cents in coin, Your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No.________
Name________
Address________

REDUCING? HERE'S A HELPFUL TIP

Are you slim enough to wear the new styles?...Remember, no matter what you pay, "new look" fashions aren't flattering if you're overweight.

If you're reducing now—or plan to—you'll find the booklet, "Kellogg's Weight Control Plan," helpful. It gives 3 special sets of scientifically balanced menus for every meal, every day of the week—and insurance-company weight tables for each type of body frame...These menus include KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* which contains vital whole-grain protective food elements — needed whether you diet or not...This booklet is FREE—just write Kellogg Co., Dept. N, Battle Creek, Mich.

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation, not the kidneys*. Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

SPRAY WITH Black Leaf 40

—Double-duty insecticide: Kills by contact; kills by fumes. Destroys plant lice but spares beneficial insects. *Insist on original factory-sealed containers to insure full strength.*

One ounce plus soap makes 6 gallons of effective aphid-spray.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Nicotine Specialists Since 1885
LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. *Doan's Pills*. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so *nervous*, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Get higher yields

OF SMALL GRAINS, CORN, FLAX AND PASTURES

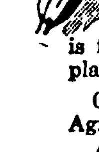
KILL WEEDS

in growing crops with

AGRICULTURAL WEED-NO-MORE

TRADE MARK

A Proven Ester Formulation of 2,4-D



The new miracle chemical 2,4-D in Agricultural Weed-No-More, brings you the practical, low-cost way to kill weeds in growing small grains.

Spraying Agricultural Weed-No-More on young corn is faster than cultivating, kills weeds right up to the corn plants, makes row-planting practical.

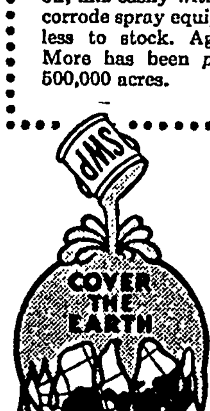
On pastures, fence rows, ditch banks, and grassed waterways, Agricultural Weed-No-More kills many weeds, roots and all.

Agricultural Weed-No-More goes on *fast*—covers 7 to 15 acres per hour. It goes *far*, too—¼ pint to 2 pints in only 5 gallons of water treats 1 acre! Apply it by the new low-gallonage method developed and proved by Sherwin-Williams Research. Use a simple, low-cost rig that you or any local shop can quickly assemble.

AGRICULTURAL **WEED-NO-MORE**

Costs less per acre because it controls weeds more effectively!

Agricultural authorities have found that the ester forms of 2,4-D used in Agricultural Weed-No-More penetrate weed leaves within 5 minutes, do not wash off, mix easily with water, won't clog or corrode spray equipment, and are harmless to stock. Agricultural Weed-No-More has been *proved* on more than 500,000 acres.



SEE WEED-NO-MORE AT WORK IN NEW SOUND MOVIE

Ask your county agent, vo-ag teacher or farm supply dealer to arrange for you and your neighbors to see "Agriculture's New Conquest." It will show you how you can boost yields and profits with 2,4-D.

FREE BULLETINS

See your farm supply dealer for free bulletins on Agricultural Weed-No-More and on the proved, low-gallonage spray method and easy-to-build spray rig. If he can't supply you at once, write direct to Agricultural Chemicals Division, 1229 Midland Bldg., Cleveland 1, Ohio.

Acme White Lead & Color Works, Detroit • W. W. Lawrence & Co., Pittsburgh
The Lowe Brothers Co., Dayton • John Lucas & Co., Inc., Philadelphia
The Martin-Senour Co., Chicago • The Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland

PRODUCT OF **SHERWIN-WILLIAMS** *RESEARCH*

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

BRING YOUR CAR TO US FOR

Greasing

AND A COMPLETE SPRING CHANGEOVER

★

In Motor Oil, Transmission, Differentail, Wheels and Chassis.

★

We have the equipment and proper lubricants to give you the best service.

★

See us for your needs in Batteries, Spark Plugs, and accessories of all kinds.

★

Smith's

STANDARD SERVICE
Klemme Iowa

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

For Spring Work

●

- HEAT HAUSERS. Stay warm on Cold mornings ---------- $ 41.50
- DISC BLADES ---------- each $ 1.75
- DRAG TEETH ---------- each $ .14
- SPRING TEETH for harrows - each $ 1.15
- KOVER KOLTER for clean plowing ---------- $ 22.50

OTHER SPRING ITEMS:

Come in and see the New Pincor Power Lawn Mowers. 20-inch cut, 1½ h. p. engine. This is a real lawn mower and at a reasonable price.

●

Northern Lumber Co.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
Phone 49 Klemme, Iowa

The Senior Class Of The Klemme High School
Presents

"Aunt Cathie's Cat"

A Mystery-Comedy In Three Acts
(under the direction of Mrs. Robert Andreae)
THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948
At 8:00 O'clock P. M.
Klemme High School Gymnasium

★ ● ★

Cast Of Characters

Bill Pryor, young real estate agent ---------- Darwin Wille
Miss Jane Trimble, middle-aged old maid -- Ruby Ella Anderson
Miss Cathie Trimble, an older maid ---------- Alice Anderson
Margaret (Peggy) Trimble, niece of old maids ------ Ruth Kurtz
Dorothy Trimble, the younger niece ---------- Irene Menage
Mari'a Garci'a, Spanish Servant ---------- Esther Klinge
Jose' Garci'a, Spanish Servant ---------- William Jones
Gas Man ---------- Billy Lacey
Officer ---------- Leland Hummel
Mr. David Brent, retired business man --------- Ed Grosshuesch
Elizabeth Pryor, Bill's sister ---------- Beulah Goll
Tilly Pitts, the maid ---------- Donna Heivilin
Miss Walker, saleswoman ---------- Charlotte Lewis
Dead Man ---------- Carolynn Albers
Assistant Director and promptor ---------- LaVonne Beier

★ ● ★

Synopsis Of Acts

The entire play takes place in the living room of an old mansion.

Act 1 - Late in afternoon.
Act 2 - A few minutes later.
Act 3 - A few minutes later.

Special music by High School Music Department

Produced by special arrangement with the Heuer Publishing Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

ADMISSION

GRADES 25c; HIGH SCHOOL 35c; ADULTS 55c (Tax Included)

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

14TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
April 1, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F J Schoun, John Chambers, and Geo. Th. Gerdes present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second Improvement Certificate number 1 on D D. No. 145, is approved.

On motion and second Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 6, Lateral 1

On motion and second Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 37-39, Lateral 11

WHEREAS, Harold C Patrick, who had a legal settlement, or residence, in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, was committed to the Hospital for the Insane at Cherokee, Iowa on or about November 26, 1940; and

WHEREAS, he received support from Hancock, County, Iowa, from on or about November 26, 1940 to September 30, 1946 in an amount as shown by the Ledger of State Institution Account Liens in the Office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, for such period of time, and

WHEREAS, Mrs Helen Patrick, who was the wife of Harold C Patrick has made an offer to compromise such claim and lien insofar as it affects her and her daughter, Joanne Patrick and

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors deem such compromise offer to be for the best interest of Hancock County, Iowa; and

WHEREAS, The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, have the authority to compromise such a lien and to release such lien by virtue of Code Sections 230.17 and 230.29 of the 1946 Code of Iowa and other laws applicable thereto.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the lien for support furnished to said Harold C. Patrick is compromised only insofar as it affects Mrs. Helen Patrick, former wife of said Harold C. Patrick, and Joanne Patrick, his daughter, and the lien against Mrs. Helen Patrick and or Joanne Patrick is hereby released, but such lien shall remain in full force and affect as to said Harold C. Patrick, and the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa is hereby directed to enter a release of said lien upon the page or pages in the ledger of the State Institution Account Lien Book in his office as to said Mrs. Helen Patrick and as to Joanne Patrick.

The foregoing resolution was read and offered by Supervisor Geo. Th Gerdes, who moved its adoption. It was duly seconded by Supervisor F. J. Schoun. Thereupon the chairman presented the motion of its adoption, and the vote thereon was as follows: Ayes, J A. Chambers, F. J Schoun, Geo. The Gerdes. Nays, none.

The Chairman of the Board of Supervisors declared said resolution adopted

ATTEST MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
J A. CHAMBERS
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County

On motion and second the quarterly reports of Maynard Schoneman, County Auditor, Ruth Hughes, Clerk of Courts; and Fern Peck Katter, County Recorder, are approved.

On motion and second the suspension of real property tax on Old Age Recipient Case No. 41-491, is hereby discontinued as provided by law

On motion and second the Secondary Road Construction Program for 1948 as approved by the State Highway Commission for Hancock County Iowa, is approved.

WHEREAS C. F. Merten, Engineer, has recommended a letting on the construction of six (6) Wooden bridges to be constructed on Hancock County roads during the 1948 season, and it is deemed for the best interest of the taxpayers of Hancock County that said letting be held.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that a letting on the Construction of 6 wooden bridges be and the same is hereby ordered held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa at 10:30 A M on the 19th day of April A. D. 1948.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to publish a notice of such letting in the Garner Leader and Signal and in the Britt News-Tribune setting out the time and place of letting, the approximate amount and kind of work to be done, the date for Commencement and Completion and that the Board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite such claim.

COUNTY FUND WARRANTS FOR

Scanlon's Elec. Shop, mtrl. and labor cthouse	123.37
Curtis G. Riehm, Att'y exp	27.32
Mina Formanek, work, auto Dept.	50.09
M. L. Swaney, Acting P. M. Stamps, Treas	15.00
Stamps, Treas.	15.00
Stamps, Cerk	15.00
Northwestern Bell, Services cthouse	92.90
Northwestern Bell, Services Nurse	11.77
Northwestern Bell, Services OAA Office	7 49
V. A. Cook, co bd of educ	1.87
Mrs. H C. Meyer, co bd of educ	1.87
G A Robinson, co bd of educ	2.57
W E. Puffer, co bd of educ	4.68
M. L. Swaney Act. P. M. Stamps aud.	3.00
Postage, Aud	6.00
Postage, Aud.	10.50
Envelopes and Cards Assess	13.61
Joe Johnson, maps, Aud.	50.00
Roy McMillin, Co. Treas. March Bounty	195.00
L. M Brower, Sheriff exp	55 75
Harriet Oxley, Nurse exp	41.12
Jim Cooper, Dep. Sheriff exp.	77 00
Chas. Whitney, Supt exp	27.30
R. A Jorgenson, bd proc and supp (rec)	49.05
Daniel Williams, JP reports Broome, Moss, Nelseus Lauman	14.00
Maxine I Panosh, supp for OAA paid by Mrs. Panosh	6.23
Sue Wille, work recorders	50.09
F. J. Schoun, soss, comm mi	65.00
F. J Schoun, Sess and comm	167.20
Geo. Th. Gerdes, Sess and Comm	169.50
Geo. Th Gerdes, sess and comm mi	81.80
Geo, Th Gerdes, Tele tolls	4.76
J. A. Chambers, Soss and Comm	164.90
J A. Chambers, sess and Comm mi	69.25
Blank Drug Store, supp Rec.	2.09
Vern Butz, painted signs (Eng. Assess, Abs.)	5.00
M L. Swaney Act. P. M. Envelopes, Supt.	17.32
Iowa State Highway Comm maps, Supt.	2.75
Ribbon & Carbon Supply Co. merchandise co Supt.	13.23
Loring Supply Co. supp Supt.	14 44
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., Supp, Eng., Supt., Treas., Aud, Rec, and Assr	84 65
Fidlar & Chambers Co. supp., Sher-Aud-Assr	24.71
Boone Blank Book Co, supp Aud., Assr., Clk	29.11
Grill Cafe, meals, pris	3.37
Ell Towp. Trustees, meeting	
W. H. Greiman, trustee	8 00
H. J. Thieman, Trustee	8.00
Alfred V. Josten Trustee	8.00
Edmund K. Josten, Clerk	8.00
M. L. Swaney Acting P. M. box rent and postage due	20.00
Jay Stole, shave and haircut, Jensen and Henricksen	2.00
Elling Insurance Agency, insurance, cthouse	361 09
Coast-to-Coast Store, supp cthouse	.66
E. M. Papousek, rent sander cthouse	3 68
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co. truscon, cthouse	2 96
Farmers Co-operative Soc. supp, cthouse	24.91
Wm. Henschen, engineer (149 Co Adv)	60.00
Philip Johnson, Rodman (149 Co Adv)	7.75
J N. Steil, Rodman, (149 Co Adv)	10.50
Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., addressograph and supplies	2,372.25

POOR FUND

Farmers Hybrids, seed corn county home	40.00
Bock Oil Co., anti-freeze county home	.99
Boughton's Funeral Home funeral, Gansveled	101.00
Oscar Durham, papers, co home	3.60
Farmers Co-op Soc., sand, lime and coal, co. home	576 61
Scanlon's Elec. Shop, labor county home	7.43
Viken Hardware, supp co. home	29.61
Dr. Thos. McMahon, med serv, co. home year 1947	150.00
Emily Book, wages c.o. home	49.50
A. G. Landon, dental care Bonham, Mertin, county home	8.00
Hilary Greiman, grinding, co. home	14.81
Frank Falanda, groceries county home	53.05
Edelen Food Mkt, groceries county home	37.53
B. A Reemtsma, seed corn county home	26.00
Griesemer Harness Shop, repairs and supp, co. home	7.25
Hancock Co. Co-op. Oil, distillate, co. home	11.02
Butz Hatcheries, supp, co home	8.05
Blank Drug Store, supp, co home	13.64
Margie Branstead, work co home	30.00
Kreitinger Hardware, supp county home	7.93
Garner Bakery, bread co. home	67.49
Raymond Hejlik, bales hay county home	90.00
Herman Paul, exp paid by Paul county home	16.25
R. A. Jorgenson, not-care iny print, county home	9.70
C. J. Schneider, groceries county home	98.84
Gildner & Paulson, clothing county home	11 17
Neva L. Patterson, assistance, Perkins	19.07
Lutheran Welfare Soc., care Brones & Fisher children	134.25
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to dependent children	405.55
Lutheran Children's Home, care Mar-Feb and Dental wk Klippink	62.35
Central States Electric Co. fuel, Amanda Brocks	10.00
Dept of Social Welfare emergency relief fund	5.17
Dept of Social Welfare aid to blind	20.41
Dr. Thos. McMahon, med services, Knoke	12.00
Dr. T. A. Burke, operation Frisbie	100.00
Quackerdale Farm, Dingman care for March	30.00
St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital hospital, Noble	55.25
Brueckner's Drug Store, supp, Geiner	14.68

COURT EXPENSE

W. D. Linnell, Court Rep. Per Diem and Expense	119.10
Mrs. Dorothy Templeton transcribed notes for court	15.00

REFUND

Lorraine Stith, refund on taxes	13.40
Marvin Woiwood, refund on Sold Exemption	8.80
John Griffen et al refund on homestead	62.50
Christina B. Fox, double assessment	67 49

LIBRARY

A C. McClurg & Co. books Supt.	44.62
E. M. Hale & Co., books Supt.	90.87
United Toy Publishers, books Supt.	36.79

ST. INST.

L. A. Brower, Trans. McGurk Cherokee	24 19

T. B. HAD.

Dr. F. A. Bonnstetter, Inspector	64.20

BANG'S

Chas. McFarling, stock slaughtered	12.50

COUNTY ASSESSOR

Harold Eliason, Assessing Twin Lake	272.70
John Haan, Assessing Crystal Twp.	173.00
Willard Fessenden, Assessing Klemme	192.90
Wm. Erdman, Assessing Magor Twp.	275.80
E. H. Olsen, Assessing Britt Twp and mi	273.15
A. R. Jansson, Assessing Crystal Lake	143.25
Luverne Thompson, Assessing Boone Twp.	259.65
Myrtle Halverson, Assessing Ellington TWp.	336.62
Ole G. Peterson, Assessing Britt Corp.	298.55
Herman Neuhring, Assessing Orthel	277 55
Walter Boller, Assessing Goodell	142 60
F. J. Bush, Assessing Corwith	228 55
C. L. Smith, Assessing Erin	258.95
Martin Smith, Assessing Woden	126.85
Jesse Smith, Assessing Amsterdam	278.86
E. H. Olsen, Assessing Kanawha (part)	110.42
Herman Nuehring, Assessing Kanawha (part)	110.42
Fisher Typewriter Co., typewriter, Assessor	200.00
Edward Mullin, mi assesing and exp	8.64

DOG ANIMAL

Harold Eliason, listing dogs Twin Lake	8.70
John Haan, listing dogs Crystal	9.00
Willard Fessenden, listing dogs, Klemme	2.30
Wm. Erdman, listing dogs Magor	9.00
E. H. Olsen, listing dogs Britt Twp.	9.10
A. R. Janssen, listing dogs Crystal Lake	1.60
Luverne Thompson, listing dogs, Boone	6.70
Myrtle Halverson, listing dogs, Ellington	17.60
Ole G Peterson, listing dogs, Britt Corp.	4.40
Herman Nuehring, listing dogs, Orthel	9.60
Walter Boller, listing dogs Goodell	1.20
F J Bush, listing dogs Corwith	3 20
C. L. Smith, listing dogs Erin	10.60
Martin Smith, listing dogs Woden	2.30
Pesse Smith, listing dogs Amsterdam	8.00

ROAD MAINT.

Central States Elec., electric and gas service	76.85
Farmers Co-op. Elevator coal	17 68
J. H. Junker, repairs	13.21
Northwestern Bell Tele. Co. telephone service	6.88
Bock Oil Co., gasoline	733.35
John Carothers, freight	1.14
Bernard Abbas, labor	181.20
Kenneth C. Boller, labor	190 46
Marvin Bredlow, labor	199.06
Elmer Carr, labor	183.26
Merle Deibler, labor	197 31
Emmett Devin, labor	201 96
John Haaf, labor	185.96
Paul Halfpop, labor	193.71
Robert C. Hansen, labor	197.31
Carl John Heginger, labor	196.47
Donald Hodson, labor	198 36
Leo Hughes, labor	197 31
Ivan Iverson, labor	197.31
Carl Kluseman, labor	176.62
Louis Knoke, labor	186.26
Clifford Montgomery, labor	198.36
Milbern F. Rapp, labor	194.41
Harold H. Rhine, labor	166.21
Kenton Richards, labor	170.21
L. F. Schleuger, labor	197.31
Henry Steinlicht, labor	201 96
George Stille, labor	197 31
Gene Sweeney, labor	193 71
Joe L. Tobin, labor	190.46
Wm. J. Wood, labor	197.31
C. F Merten, rodman	191.40
C. F. Merten, car mileage	42.05
Wesley Steinhiker, labor	24.50
Robert Devin, labor	28.00
George R. King, labor	35.00
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. shed lumber	26.11
The Miller Garage, bulbs	1.17
Aldrich Nedved, tile across road	39.00
Hancock Co. Co-op Oil Ass'n diesel fuel and repairs	427.45
Central States Elec., services, co sheds	1.02
Moeller & Brunsen, tires	322.72
Ray Love, gas and oil co shed	170.47
V. L. Fric, labor	38.61
Kenneth Shave, labor	20.30
Dickie Jenssen, labor	20.30
Wm. Gelner, tile across road	35.00
Victor C. Waldeck, tile road crossing	6.47
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. cement	.92
Enar Franzen, oil and grease	204.86
S. T Hokenson, tools	2.76
C. M Paulson, expenses pd	8.98
Rogers Tire Service, tire recap	93.72
Central Auto Elec. Co., repairs	56.97
Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. glass	1.14
Oakes & Clark, repairs	11.28
Standard Bearings Co., repairs	14.43
Motor Inn, repairs	70.11
Nissen Drug Co., supplies	1.01
Fort Dodge "Seal Fast" Co. supp co. shop	47.48
Herman M. Brown Company repairs	119.87
Thompson Distributing Co. repairs	160.44
The Alemite Co., tools	62.23
Kossuth Motor Co., repairs	47.04
Leo L. Becker, bridge repairs	225.00
Gibb-Cook Tractor & Equip. repairs	1496.67
Tande & Son, repairs	27 11
Floyd & Leonard Auto Elec. Inc., repairs	9.87
Sief-Fort Dodge Co., repairs	131 81
Car Wood Industries Inc. repairs	26.00
Fort Dodge Machine & Supply Co., repairs	18 69
Redden Hardware, hardware	6.18
W D. Allen Mfg Company white paint	32.33
Iowa Machinery & Supply Co., supplies	63.68
Farmers Co-op Soc., lumber	1 39
Garner Coast-to-Coast Store hardware	18.47
Kreitinger Hardware & Furniture, hardware	13.70
Minneapolis Iron Store, iron supplies	83.76
Globe Machinery & Supply Co., tools	18 37

ROAD CONST.

Elmer Jensen, bd of approv and mi	8.90
W. F. Erdman, bd of approv and mi	9.60
Henry E. Haverly bd of approv and mi	9.10
Everett Sheets, bd of approv and mi	9.00
M. J Stupka, bd of approv and mi	7 60
W H. Greiman, bd of approv and mi	7.45
S. A Barber, bd of approv and mi	8.80
Carl F Hollatz, bd of approv and mi	7 10
Gus Schutz, bd of approv and mi	8.40
Alfred E. Boman, bd of approv and mi	8.50
C. A Bird, bd of approv and mi	9.50
J J Cook, bd of approv and mi	8.30
M. L. Thompson, bd of approv and mi	8.80
John Brcka, bd of approv and mi	7 95
John Buzicky, bd of approv and mi	7 90
Highway Construction Pay roll	
pay roll	
G. D. McNabb, foreman	33 25
Wm. Hughes, labor	33.25
Sheri May, labor	28.50
John Brower, labor	9.50
Henry M Haxton, labor	9.50
Burnes-Hoak Company, fuse	54 60
Bowen's Superire Explosive Co., dynamite	321.30
The Frederick Post Company tapes	32.56
Philip Johnson, rodman	192.05
Fern Katter, Recorder recording essements	2.45
Wm. Henschen, rodman	101 83

DRAINAGE

V L. Fric, labor, DD 113	4.95
V L. Fric, labor, DD 3 and 4 L 49	53 21
Fabian Kadera, labor, DD 113	5.94
Fabian Kadera labor, D D 3 and 4 L49	63.85
Wm. Henschen, engineer, DD 3 and 4 Main	71.28
Carl Kluseman labor, DD 3 and 4 L 49	15.15
Carl Heginger, labor, DD91	8.41
Merle Deibler labor, DD 3 and 4 L 49	7 57
Gaulord D. Shumway, DD meeting, DD 36-2	2 43
Glen Purcell, repairs, DD 17-52-54	24.62
Motor Service Station, labor DD 17-52-54	.75
Dwight Graham, cutting brush, DD 87-5	15.84
Fertiel Lumber Co., material for repairs DD 52-54-17	4 69
Concrete Product, estimate one, DD 145	3329.02
Clarence Van Hove, cutting brush, DD 87-5	17.28
Robert H. Spear, cutting brush, DD 87-5	2.52
Dick Bande, cutting brush DD 87-5	18.72
C. H Cooper, cutting brush brush, DD 87-5	18.72
Lem Stockwell, cutting brush DD 87-5	1 80
F J. Schoun, drainage hearing, DD 3 and 4	3.50
Senneff & Buck, meeting fee and mi. DD 3 and 4	76.00
F. J. Schoun, drainage work and mi., DD 52-54-17	5.10
Donald Newbrough, labor as rodman, DD 100-131-93	.30
Vernon Miller, engineering work, DD 100-131-93	3.13
Walter Kahl, appraiser DD 3 and 4 Main	7 00
George Th. Gerdes, mi and DD work, DD 3 and 4	5.50
Chas Grau, cement and labor DD 3 and 4 L 10	13.05
Farmers Co-op Soc., roofing DD 81	3.01
J. A. Chambers, dr. wk DD 3 and 4	6.00
J A Chambers, dr wk and mi, DD 91	4 00
Wm. Boehnke, assessment DD 144	5.00
C. F Merten, engineer DD 144	14.03
Ray S. Baker, appraiser DD 3 and 4 M	5.00
C. F Merten, engineer DD 122 M	13.28
C. F. Merten, engineer, DD No. 1 and 2 SM	13.68

On motion and second the Board adjourned to Monday, April 5, A. D. 1948 at 9.00 A. M.

ATTEST:

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

REGULAR APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa
April 5, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date as directed by law with John Chambers, George Th. Gerdes and F J Schoun present

On motion and second the 1948 road grading program for Hancock County, Iowa, as submitted by C F Merten, Engineer is approved.

On motion and second the bond of Wm. Henschen, Engineer on proposed Drainage District Number 149, is hereby approved.

On motion and second the Workman's Compensation Policy No. 241197 of the Iowa Mutual Liability Insurance Company is approved.

On motion and second the Courthouse Fire Insurance Policy No 8192, of the National Union Fire Insurance Company, is approved.

On motion and second the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of a letting to be published on the leasing of the Southeast, one-fourth of Section 27, Township 96, Range 26, for a period of one year from and after the 1st day of April A. D. 1948.

Said letting to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 1:00 P. M on the 19th day of April, A. D., 1948. The Board reserves the right to waive technicalaties and to reject any or all bids.

This being the 5th day of April A. D., 1948, a date heretofore fixed for a letting on the Woden Waterworks Project including Construction of the tower and tank, installing the pump and excavation and backfill of the trenches, at Woden, Iowa, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled The Chairman of the board proceeded to open all bids and after fully considering all bids, the Board, with full agreement with all bidders, decided to adjourn said meeting until April 20 A. D. 1948 at 10:30 A. M. Adjournment and postponement on motion by Supervisor Schoun and second by Supervisor Gerdes.

WHEREAS, C. F. Merten, County Engineer, has filed a report recommending the grading of certain Hancock County roads during 1948 and further recommends that a letting be held on such grading.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby approved and the County Auditor be and he is authorized and ordered to advertise a letting on the grading of a certain Hancock County roads according to plans and specifications furnished by the County Engineer Said letting to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 1 30 P M on the 20th day of April A. D., 1948. Said notice of letting to be published in the Kanawha Reporter, a newspaper published at Kanawha, Iowa, and the Britt News-Tribune, a newspaper published at Britt, Iowa which notice shall state the time and place of letting, the approximate amount and kind of work to be done, the time for commencement and completion and that the board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allow-

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P and G SOAP ---------- 2 for

Friday and Saturday
DRANO ----------

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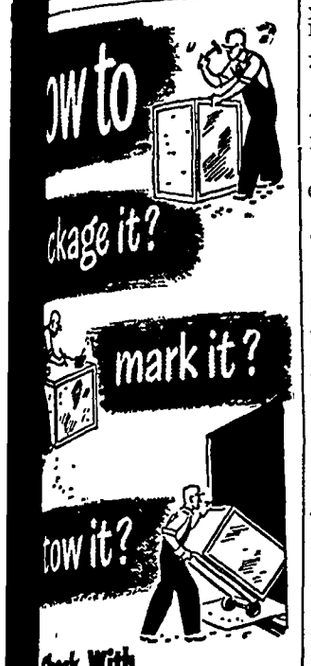

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ed in amounts designated thereon and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

COUNTY

M. S. Swaney, Acting P. M. stamps, Aud.	13.00
Central States Elec., services, cthouse	132.61
F. J. Schoun, tele tolls	9.28
J. A. Chambers, tele tolls	15.97
Maurice Monson, care prisoners	6.80
Gamble Store, supp, courthouse	1.82
Kanawha Reporter, bd proc and notices	47.10
R. A. Jorgenson, supp. Treas. and Aud.	71.87
Britt News Tribune, bd proc and supp Aud.	144.80
Charles Wellik, premium wk-men's compensation	175.00
Britt Twp. Trustees, meeting	1947
W. J. Rasmuson, trustee	4 00
A. B. Thompson, trustee	4.00
Ray S. Baker, trustee	4.00
E. W Sheets, clerk	4.00
Koch Brothers, supp, Aud., Assr., Treas., Eng.	90.58
Matt Parrott & Sons Co. supp, Treas., Rec., Sher., Aud., Assr.	164.82
Acres-Blackmar Co's., supp Rec., Aud., Sher., Assr.	247.65
Britt News Tribune, bids andslips, Woden water works	7.77
C. I. Hartzell, making arrest trial-meals for Neisius, Moss, Broome, Lauman	10 46
Thos Thompson, Assink, Jackson, Veldhouse, Harman	10.50

POOR

R. A. Jorgenson, subc, co home	4.00
Kanawha Reporter, notice co home Med care	1.98
Britt News Tribune, notice med care co home	1 70
Central States Elec. services, co home	42.59
Hancock Co. Co-op Oil Assn., distillate, fuel, co home	27 74
Garner Electric Shop, rep and supp, co home	6.25
Redden Harware, supp, co home	3.57
Coast-to-Coast, supp, county home	2.13
Brueckner's Drug, supp, co home	2.90
Lloyd Lau, hauling oats and coal, co home	14.27
Dr B. R. Westen, med care Merten co home	100.00

ROAD MAINT

Central States Elec. Co. electric service	3 78
Norton Machine Works, repairs	10.94
Hancock County Co-op Oil Assn., diesal fuel and supp	556.06
Barclay Company, welding supplies	10.90
Jay's Super Service, supp	29.32
Bennie Barthoson, labor	31 50
Central States Electric Co. service	61.89
Federal North Iowa Grain Co., coal	18.63
Vans Motor Sales repairs	53 09
Woodford Wheeler Lumber Co., coal	13.45

DRAINAGE

F R. Everds, Equipment on job, DD No. 100-131-93	19 39

On motion and second the Board adjourned to April 12th, A. D. 1948, at 9:00 A. M.

ATTEST:

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

COUNTY PROPERTY APPRAISALS

There has always been more or less doubt in the mind of the tax payer if he is getting a square deal as compared to his neighbor, or someone else with a like amount of property in another part of the county, when he is assessed.

There is but one solution to this tax adjusting problem and that is for the Board of Supervisors to hire an outside, independent property appraiser to appraise every piece of property in the county. In this way only will there be a fair and just assessment made and every tax payer will be on an even keel with every other tax payer in the county.

Private firms have already been hired by nine counties: Cerro Gordo, Page, Adair, Dallas, Madison, Sac, Polk, Wright and Fayette Mason City has also hired their own appraiser.

John Barnes, property tax chief of the state tax commission said a good many other counties and cities employ appraisal firms to evaluate real property in the 1949 quadrennial appraisal

Barnes also said, "before the legislature's action, there always was a question of a county's or a city's right to hire outside appraisers."

We think it would be a real step forward if our Hancock County Board of Supervisors would hire outside appraisers to get this work done. It is the only way open to fair taxation of property owners.

In the past many property owners have been getting by on low assessments while others are carrying more than their share of the taxes. An appraisal of all property is the only way to equal taxation.

COUNTY PRINTING

In our editorial of last week regarding county printing being ordered from out of the county by county officials, we were unfair to the Board of Supervisors. They are "county officials" but have nothing to do with ordering printing and supplies, which is left up to the individual office holder outside of the Board.

In fact, back in 1943 the writer of this article met with the Board to see if anything could be done to keep the printing and office supply business in the county The Board was in favor of the idea and recommended that the officers purchase their supplies from the printers in the county. That was as far as the Board could go. The other officers order their supplies and the Board authorizes the payment.

However, apparently this record was not written into the Board Proceedings at the time, as we looked through the minutes for 1943 and could not find the item where the Board recommended that printing and other office supplies should be ordered from the printers in the county.

In fairness to the present Board, we want to state that, Chairman J. A. Chambers told the writer he remembers the meeting and that the Board is still in favor of having the county officers order their supplies in the county. Frank Schoun, present Board member, also sat in on that meeting. Penn Eckels was the other member at the time. George Gerdes is on the Board now in place of Eckels.

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ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Good Balance Necessary To Achieve Mental Poise

If you want mental health, stop worrying, advises extension specialist in home health and sanitation. Worry is a complete circle of inefficient thought whirling about on a pivot of fear. It ruins efficiency and increases nervousness.

In outlining suggestions for mental poise and contentment, extension specialists say a proper proportion must be maintained between work, rest and play. Never get too old nor too busy to play. Play will ease mental and physical fatigue. Cultivate self-control in your habits, your attitudes and even in your ideals.

"You should accept your emotions," specialists advise, "do not run away from them or fight them. They are your automatically mobilized energies and you can usually do with them what you choose. Work thoroughly on one thing at a time, learn to concentrate. Concentration is the gentle art of controlling the attention."

Think of yourself as a normal person, and as such prepare yourself to carry a normal part of a normal world's work. Energy often is wasted by a peculiar process as "getting up steam." Many persons think this is necessary before doing anything difficult. This "flourish before action" is unnecessary. Expend the energy on the work to be done instead.

Haste is not a necessary part of modern life, so avoid it if possible. Try to start each day rested, both in body and mind. A well-planned life is made up of well-planned days. Such a life absorbs emergencies without strain.

Uniform Observance of Arbor Day Is Proposed

A movement to set up the last Friday in April as National Arbor Day is being supported by leading horticultural interests, according to Dr. Richard P. White, executive secretary of American Association of Nurserymen.

The first Arbor Day was celebrated 75 years ago as a result of a resolution passed by the state legislature of Nebraska, "setting apart and consecrating the tenth day of April, 1872, to tree planting."

"Tree Planting Day," when a tree is supposed to be planted for every man, woman and child, now is being observed on varying dates in every state. Last year, 17 states specified the last Friday in April and others range from early winter to May in their observance.

Pointing to a recent statement of the United States Forest service that only 5 per cent of the nation's tree planting job had been completed, and President Truman's Arbor Day message warning that the nation is facing a very real forest problem, Dr. White said "A uniform date in all 48 states would be one powerful way of focusing attention on the ever-increasing need for reforestation and community planting."

Exploding Grains

A new process for exploding cereal grains into flour that "has possibilities of revolutionizing the milling industry to the advantage of both miller and consumer" was reported by Harold Vactborg, president of Midwest Research institute. The process involves explosion of the grains by means of compressed air or other gases and is considered by the institute as its outstanding development to date. There is no known scientific record that the process, known as "explosive disssociation" of grain," ever has been accomplished before. Significance of the experiments, Vactborg said, lies in the fact that preferential separation of the component parts of the grain berry can be obtained. Wheat flour can be made free of the germ, something exceedingly difficult under conventional milling methods. Bran can be blown off, oat husks removed.

Indian Cashew Nut

A recent immigrant into the United States, the cashew nut, arrived from India, where it was introduced from Brazil by the Portuguese, who also brought the tree to East Africa. There is a common belief that each nut has a worm inside, as infrequently found in overripe cherries. This little soft, white "thing" found in some cashew nuts is the start of germination when the nuts have been picked too late, somewhat like potatoes starting to sprout. In India the cashew is hand cracked, roasted in shallow pans over open fires to the point when cracking of the nuts may be done easily. The United States is almost the sole buyer of the cashew output from India, usually in burnt or salted form.

Curb Wedding Costs

Extravagances in Hindu weddings would be curbed by fixing maximum amounts which could be expended for receptions, under terms of a bill pending in the India legislative assembly. The bill, which would limit expenditures according to the means of the contracting parties, not only would punish violation with jail sentences for the parents or guardians of the wedding principals, but also would provide jailing for the priest performing a more elaborate ceremony and on the barber who gives the groom his ceremonial haircut.

'Orphan' Room of Old Home Can Be Used to Advantage

Fibber McGee's closet has nothing on some of the poor, little rooms to be found in many old homes. These rooms for some reason, which nobody can discover, were built too small, supposedly, for any good reason. As a result, they are used by the whole family as a dumping ground for everything from out-of-season clothes to pictures of unpopular family relatives.

However, in these days of space economy and imaginative ingenuity, there is no reason for such a room to remain an "orphan" when it could be put to so many good uses. For instance, it might make an ideal daytime retreat for the housewife and it could also serve as an extra guest room. It would be a cozy haven for daytime napping, doing needlework, listening to a favorite radio program or just reading.

Cleared of its accumulated spoils and freshly wallpapered or painted, the room will begin to present interesting possibilities. Planning for a bed in such a small room would seem a problem but modern sofa beds take up little room and yet provide top comfort for both daytime lounging and sleeping at night. The color of the sofa bed upholstery can set the color scheme for the room with draperies and extra pillows chosen to harmonize End tables at each end of the sofa bed will provide space for lamps, books and plants.

To avoid a crowded appearance, only the absolutely necessary pieces of furniture should be added to the sofa bed group. A cabinet or chest of drawers to provide storage space, pin-up lamps for extra light, one or two pictures, and perhaps a mirror to give the illusion of more space, some wall brackets for plants and a small radio are enough to complete an inviting room of bandbox smartness.

Radioactive Iodine

Radioactive iodine was effective in the treatment of a patient with a malignant tumor of the thyroid gland, it is reported in the Journal of the American Medical association by Drs. S. M. Seidlin, L. D. Marinelli and Eleanor Oshry of Montefiore hospital and Memorial hospital, New York. The patient had his thyroid removed in 1923. In 1939, despite the fact that he had no thyroid gland, he showed all the symptoms of an overactive thyroid. Examination revealed a malignant tumor which had spread from remaining thyroid tissue. Subsequently, other cancerous tumors, of thyroid tissue origin, were found in the lungs, thigh bone, small intestine, skull and second rib on the left side. After X-rays and drugs proved ineffective he was given radioactive iodine, administered by mouth in the form of sodium iodide in water

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Keeping Feet 'Well Shod' Avoids Muscular Fatigue

Despite the wonders of modern transportation, the average American still does a lot of walking. The homemaker who goes downtown for a day of shopping, for example, probably covers about 8½ miles during the day. A schoolboy may travel 15 miles a day and a business clerk about 9 miles "on foot."

For this reason it is important to keep the feet—one of the most overworked parts of the body—well shod, according to home extension specialists. Runover heels, soles that are worn through or shoes that have lost their original shape can cause unnecessary muscular fatigue.

The tiredness is not always confined to the feet either Poor shoes may cause aches in the legs, knees or back. They even can affect the neck and eyes and cause headaches because of the direct harm they do to the circulation and the nervous system

To avoid such troubles as these, specialists advise wearing good-quality shoes at all times—not just for special occasions. Shoes should have soft yet firm uppers and flexible soles that bend freely with the movements of the feet.

When possible, it helps to rest the feet and legs at frequent intervals by elevating the feet higher than the hips for 10 minutes at a time. When there is a continuous painful foot ailment, it's time to see your family doctor, who will refer you to a specialist if necessary

Cooking Cabbage

Cabbage is often a cheaper source of vitamin C than fruits, but this vitamin may be lost in cooking. Raw cabbage will give you in one generous serving about half of the vitamin C you need for one day, according to one report. Cabbage cooked in a little water in a closely covered frying pan will furnish about a third of your daily need. But cabbage which has been boiled will give you only about a sixth of your need. When cabbage is boiled the vitamin C goes into the liquid. So if you don't want to lose your precious vitamin C, you will have to serve the liquid, too. Pan cooked cabbage will not be as bright green as boiled cabbage but it will taste better and offer you more vitamin C.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—EMPTY STEEL Barrels. Klemme Co-op. Grain Co. (1tc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa. (Apr 14 tfc)

FOR SALE—4-ROW PLANTER, IHC, also some baled and loose straw. Adolf Meinders, Phone 3-F7. (Ap 7-2tp)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability Insurance. (May 1, '48)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

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WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Now It's Necktie Made of Milk!

Fellow in Andy Botkin's Tavern was boasting about a trick necktie he was wearing made out of a by-product of milk. "Took 33 pounds of milk to make this tie," he says.

Bill Webster was unimpressed. "Personally," he says, "I'd rather have the milk to *drink*. Just as I wouldn't change one glass of good American beer for a necktie made from thirty barrels of it!"

Yes, modern science being what it is—seems like you can make "anything out of anything" these days. But in the case of milk, well I guess drinking it is still a whole lot better than just wearing it.

Of course there are lots of other ways of abusing goods and beverages—like a fellow who doesn't appreciate good beer enough to drink it slowly and in moderation.

But from where I sit, most people who enjoy a wholesome beverage like beer or ale are moderate—because beer itself is a beverage of moderation.

Joe Marsh

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Is Your Car Ready For Spring?

Have you made sure your car is ready for spring and summer driving? Will it take the open road trouble-free? Have you changed over the lubricants?

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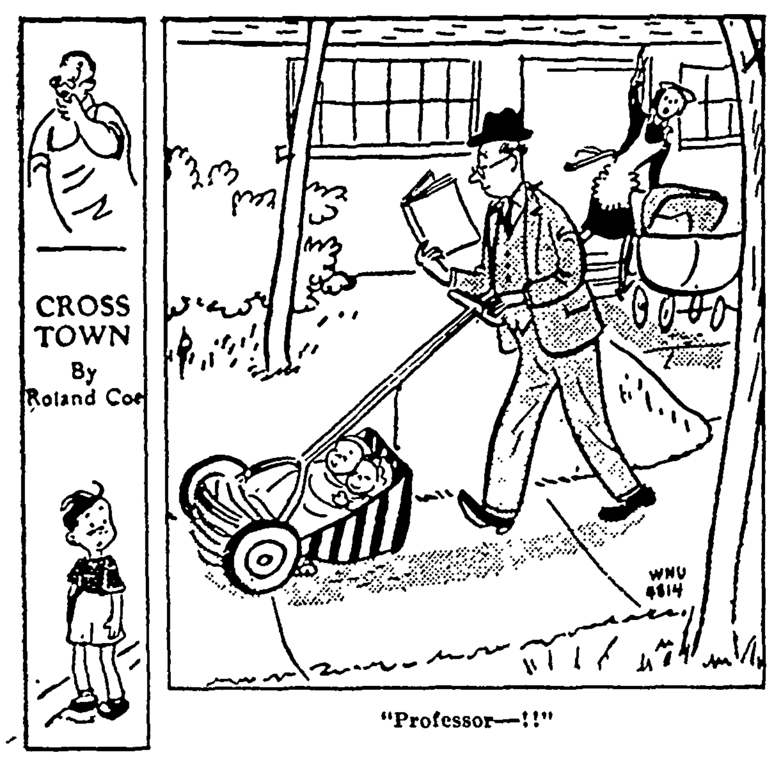
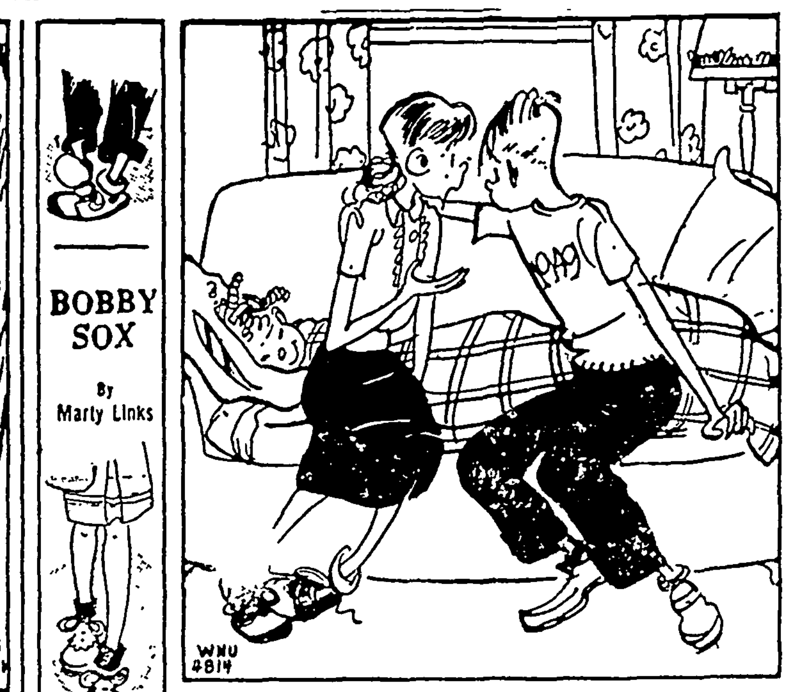
Meat Scraps Tankage
"Buy And Sell Where You Get A Dividend"
Klemme Coop. Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



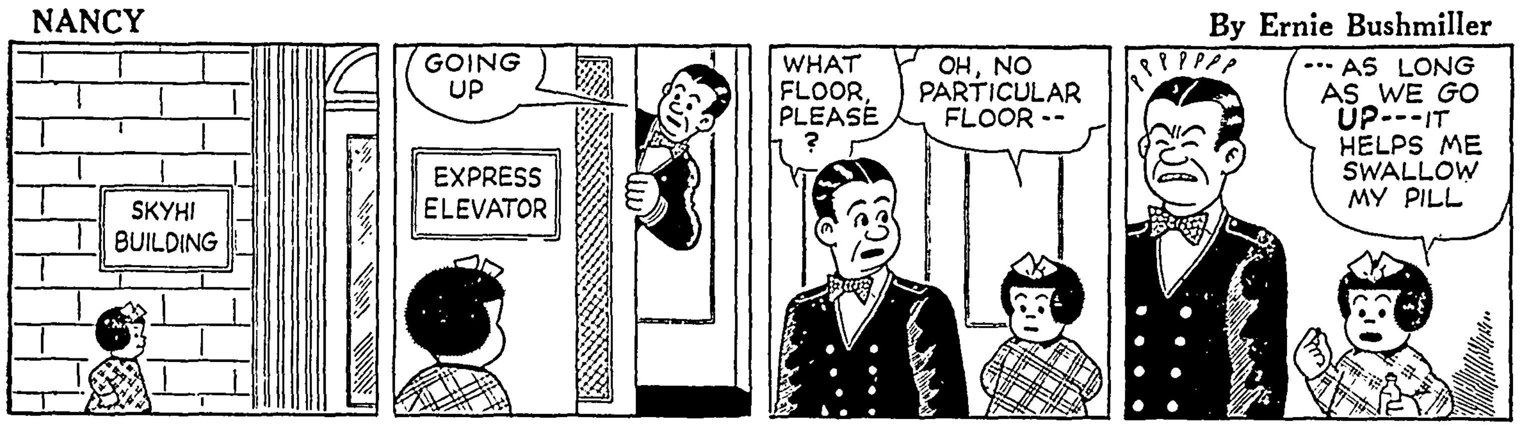
"Professor—!!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links



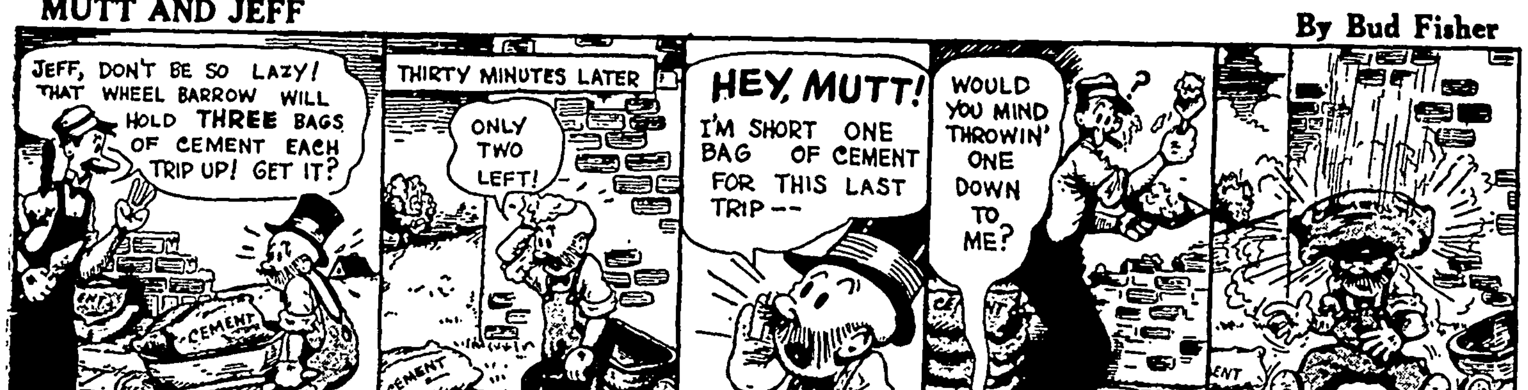
"Don't mind Beth. She's spending the night here!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher



JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes

PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

The race to be Mister Harassment or the Worrying Man, otherwise known as President of the United States, is on. Everybody is coming into the ring at the drop of a hat, so to speak. The stewards may have to divide it into two heats to prevent overcrowding and piling up in the stretch.

— • —

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is willing to go to the post. He is quite a man. George Washington threw a dollar across the Rappahannock but MacArthur threw a brass hat across the Pacific ocean

— • —

General MacArthur offers himself to the Republicans if they insist and it sounds a little like a reiteration of his famous statement, "I shall return." Anybody who can wind up ruling Japan after Corregidor is not to be discounted no matter how long or difficult the road.

— • —

President Truman made the announcement that he would like four years more of trials and tribulations the same day MacArthur's word came from Tokyo. In the last couple of years Harry has been through more fighting than Douglas

— • —

Messrs. Dewey, Taft, Stassen, Vandenburg and other GOP hopefuls took the entry of General MacArthur with a show of minimum concern but no race is ever made any easier by traffic congestion at the post.

— • —

General Ike, the Abilene Bearcat, announced that he would not be a candidate and added that he did not see anything in the situation which required a military man to make a general headquarters of the White House. Plainly MacArthur's reply to this is, "Sez you!"

— • —

Democratic politicians are insisting that if they could get Truman to step out and get Ike to ride the donkey it wouldn't make any difference if the Republicans ran MacArthur, Doolittle, Bradley, Spatz, Nimitz and Halsey all on one ticket.

— • —

Could it come to pass that, with General MacArthur seeing an excuse for a military man camping on the Potomac, General Eisenhower might be prevailed upon to change his mind? We shall see what we shall see, as the fellow said as he looked into the wrong end of a telescope. But we hope the campaign will be recognizable as a political contest and not a major military event.

• • •

Elmer Twitchell is close to a fortune. He is thinking of signing up to supply the United Nations with loopholes. The demand for smaller ones is especially high.

Special Delivery

Dear Uncle Sam:

This is a follow up to my recent letter asking if you didn't think it time you snapped out of that self-destructive trance in the drug-store window and started acting as if you were hep to the fact that Kremlin workers for your liquidation are just about the most efficient, wideawake, high-powered 24-hours-a-day shift organization in the land.

— • —

Sure, the people are asleep at the switch. Sure, they are hard to arouse. Yeah, I know 85 per cent of all Americans are so busy playing pinball machines, writing limericks for radio prizes, applauding the wrong people in newsreels and trying to get a new sedan that the 15 per cent hard at work to Sovietize America are having it easy.

— • —

What we need are demonstrations in every town and city for the preservation of America, and in 'em there should be the spirit of the old-time Fourth of July meetings, with the brass bands playing "Yankee Doodle" and the eyes of the people lighted up with gratitude for the great blessing of living in the greatest country on earth.

— • —

Americans are good joiners and good organizers. Once aroused they are tough babies and nobody's fools. How about a national campaign to get them as hard-working, alert and vigorous in preserving the country as the Moscow agents are for feeding it to the crows? I'm just asking.

Yours still wondering,
Elmer.

• • •

CAN YOU REMEMBER—
Away back when a man wasn't afraid to make more money?

• • •

The shoe industry predicts a drop from $1 to $3 in the price of shoes this year. Oh for the days when we could afford them on both feet!

• • •

Truman Says He Will Run. Headline.

— • —

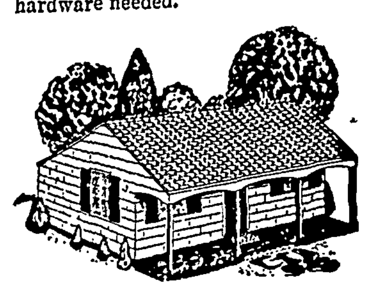
Might be a good idea to develop the hook slide, too.

• • •

Eamon de Valera was in New York and the city, of course, gave him the green light.

Easily Built Cottage Solves Housing Problem

IF you have a housing problem build this cottage now. Total cost of materials runs well under $1,000.00. The simplified Pattern Method of Construction takes all the mystery out of building. Pattern tells what materials to buy and where to use them . . . specifies size and quantity of nails and other hardware needed.

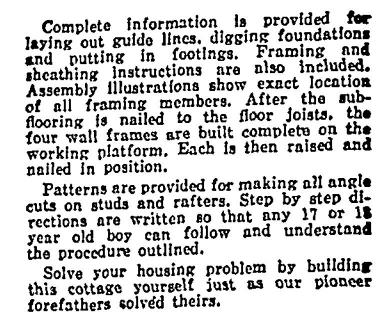


Complete information is provided for laying out guide lines, digging foundations and putting in footings. Framing and sheathing instructions are also included. Assembly illustrations show exact location of all framing members. After the subflooring is nailed to the floor joists, the four wall frames are built complete on the working platform. Each is then raised and nailed in position.

Patterns are provided for making all angle cuts on studs and rafters. Step by step directions are written so that any 17 or 18 year old boy can follow and understand the procedure outlined.

Solve your housing problem by building this cottage yourself just as our pioneer forefathers solved theirs.

Send $2.00 for Country Cottage Pattern No. 91 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Department W, Pleasantville, N. Y.



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TRAVEL . . . PAY

The Navy has a Real Business Proposition for You

Find out about this opportunity by reading the detailed booklet, "Life in the Peacetime Navy." Ask for your copy at the Navy Recruiting Station.

OLD TIES LOOK LIKE NEW
IT'S SAFE • IT'S QUICK • IT'S EASY
IT CLEANS • IT SHAPES • IT PRESSES

TY-D-TY will do it NO HEAT REQUIRED—CHEMICAL PROCESS—INTRODUCTORY OFFER $1.00—Tablets to process 100 ties—(Extra tablets fifty cents)—Purchase price REFUNDED in full if not satisfactory.

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PILES TROUBLE?
For Quick Relief

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of pain—itch—irritation due to piles. Tends to soften and shrink swelling. Use this proven doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at its speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.

don't use Harsh Laxatives

Keep regular this healthful way-

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself*. Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

NO SALE

"I'm in charge of the off... day," said the middle-aged w... "What can I do for you?"

The farmer hesitated.

"You sure this is the Wo... Exchange?"

"Of course."

"And you're the woman?"

"That's right. What can I ... you?"

"Nothin'," said the farm... guess I'll keep Semanthy, ... all."

One Too Many

A farmer instructed his ... man, who had been with him ... number of years, to write on ... egg the date laid and the br... the hen. Pretty soon the hired ... resigned.

Farmer — Why do you wa... leave?

Hired Man — I'm through. ... done all sorts of jobs, but I dra... line on bein' secretary to a ... o' hens.

Hard on the Throat

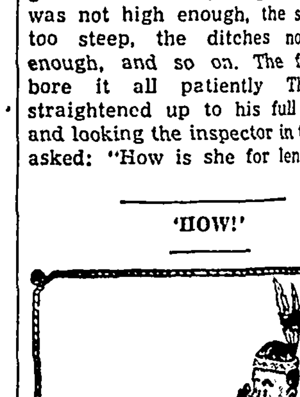
Tommy had been away ... school for some days and retu... with his throat in red flannel ... presented a note:

"Please do not let Tommy ... any more French. His throat ... soar that he can hardly speak ... lish."

THIS ONE STOPPED HI...

A certain inspector, noted for fault-finding propensities, was ...specting a newly completed por... of a transcontinental highway, ... grumbled at everything. The cr... was not high enough, the shou... too steep, the ditches not ... enough, and so on. The fore... bore it all patiently Then ... straightened up to his full hei... and looking the inspector in the e... asked: "How is she for length?"

'HOW!'



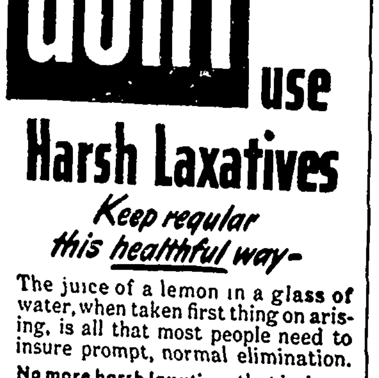
Western Tourist (to Indian) ... White man glad to see red m... White man hope big chief feel... tip-top this morning.

Indian (calling) — Hey, Ja... Come here and get a load of th... The guy's terrific.

FASTER - SMOOTHE...
TWENTY GRAND
SOLD AT LOCAL STORES
BLADES
SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10...

STOP LIGHTNING DAMAGE
"National Quality" Systems Prevent Lightning Stroke from Occurring. *Write for FREE* ...
"Is Lightning Protection Worth Providing"
NAT'AL LIGHTNING PROTECTION CO.



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...CTION Corner

SLOW AND CAREFUL

By JOHN SCOTT DOUGLAS

...make fast moves when ...bees, so a beeman ...slow and careful no mat... ...happens. I remembered ...I stopped by Oakknoll ...found a stranger sitting ...house kitchen and watch... ...prepare a fat fryer.

...been in love with Emmy ...was 16. The 10 years that ...since then have changed ...e that if I were buzzing ...ing for something sweet, ...ick Emmy. The western ...g through the window ...o of her fair hair and her ...ushed from the hot stove. ...a floury hand as she ...drumstick into the put...se.

...Bill," she said. "I want ...et Fuller Launson. He's ...Hall place and is raising ...are'd you come from?"

...foothills," I answered, ...g my bees down to Red... ...pollinate the Farland or...

...s a pollinating service," ...plained. "Arsenic sprays ...any bees that orchardists ...to bring his hives, so the ...bear fruit."

...Launson said, the wisp of ...stache over his thin lips ...ring.

...n't make up my mind ...he was one of those rob... ...that steal honey from an... ...e or whether he was a ...at lets the workers sup... ...He had black eyes and a ...face. And there was con... ...the way he looked at my ...ands that *mighty* near put ...stinging mood. I can't ...ith gloves when I'm hand... ...ires all the time.

...about his horses while Em... ...d supper, but he seemed to ...dropping in and wouldn't ...h. However, he admitted ...d man had plenty of money ...ght that since Fuller Laun... ...n't much good in his busi... ...might as well try to raise ...

...mmy has a heart as big as a ...hive and she's always feel... ...for queer characters. She ...as much about herself, but ...good listener. Still I couldn't ...at she saw in Launson, ex... ...t he had a college degree ...respects education. I could ...Launson other things about ...e's been lonely since her ...d, however, so if she found ...company, that was all right ... A beeman learns not to ...be queen unless he has to.

...supper I had to leave to get ...up in the fields of the Red... ...chard before sun-up. Laun... ...ed no signs of swarming, so ...d he planned to visit a while ...ith Emmy. But a beeman ...jump to conclusions. As I ...learns to be slow and care...

...s two weeks before I got ...Oakknoll again. Launson sat ...ame chair, as if he hadn't ...in all that time. He didn't ...al friendly, and acted bored ...asked about his horses.

...supper didn't go so well that ...mmy treated me as she al...ys, but Launson sulked as ...on a rainy day when they ...ther pollen.

...supper, Launson said, ...a good movie in town. Like ...Emily?"

...rted shaking her head, but I ...go right along. I've been ...nights and working days until ...wore out to be fit company ...one. I'll just catch a few ...winks on the sofa and push along about 11."

"Oh, Bill," Emmy said anxiously, "do you have to work so hard? You haven't an ounce of flesh!"

"No money'd keep me driving this way," I admitted. "Now that the war's over and we got to help feed the world, we need bigger fruit crops.

Well, supper didn't go as well that night. Emmy treated me as she always does, but Launson sulked as bees do on a rainy day when they can't gather pollen.

But the spring pollinating is almost over and soon I can take it easier."

"Not here, I hope," Launson said unpleasantly, when Emmy went into the bedroom to get her hat.

I knew then how bees feel when you shake their hive on a cold day but I was too tired to argue. I was asleep before they drove away and the alarm-clock awakened me before they returned.

It was nearly a month before I could get back. When I drove past the old Hall place, it looked like Launson hadn't given his horses much care. He stepped out of the house after I'd stopped the truck, and spoke as if he owned Oakknoll.

"You back?"

"Yep," I said. "Just in time for supper."

"I didn't know Emily was expecting you," he snapped.

I wondered whether Launson's weak chin would hurt my swollen hands much. I decided not to try it.

"Launson," I said, "I'm putting some hives out under the trees here. If you ain't afraid of bees, I want you to give me a hand."

When I came inside later to wash up, Emmy was just putting the last steaming dishes on the table.

"Where's Mr. Launson?" She asked.

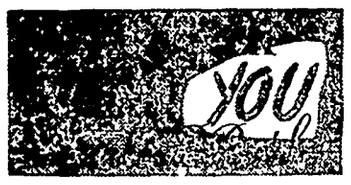
"Last I saw of him," I said, tucking in my napkin, "he was running toward his house with a veil of bees trailing behind him. He dropped a hive he was carrying and instead of backing away slow and careful like, he began swatting bees. They kind of resented it."

Emmy didn't say anything for a minute. "I'm glad he's gone," she said, and smiled. "I'd have told him things before, but I get so lonely when you're away, Bill. What made him drop the hive?

"I guess something I said startled him. You see, he'd just advised me to move on, saying I'd never get anywhere with you, Emmy."

"The idea! What'd you say to that, Bill?"

"Why, I told him he was crazy—that we'd been married 10 years."



YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY

One of my younger friends, a man in whom I always have had considerable confidence, did something last week that caused my confidence to be shaken. I'll tell you about it.

When the pressure in a job he has held for two or three years became too great, he quit. "I am going to pull stakes and go to another town," he told me. "I just couldn't take it any more."

I say that my confidence was shaken. What I mean is this, that whenever anyone tries to run away from a crisis, a situation, a condition or himself, he's doomed to fail.

Yet every day you see someone who is trying to run away from himself. Psychologists are very much interested in the roads which these runaways take, and one of their first considerations in evaluating a personality which is broken or unhappy is escape.

You probably know that you live every day with a conflict raging inside yourself. Sometimes the conflict is subdued by a quiet sort of guerrilla warfare of the mind. At other times it reaches the battle point. Only rarely is there total peace.

When this conflict becomes too formidable, too threatening, you do the obvious thing—you try to run. That seems to be the thing to do, but often the escape is worse than the conflict—and more lives are damaged by these escape or fight mechanisms than by any one thing.

Maybe you'd like to have me tell you very briefly about the various escape routes that the mind follows when things get too hot.

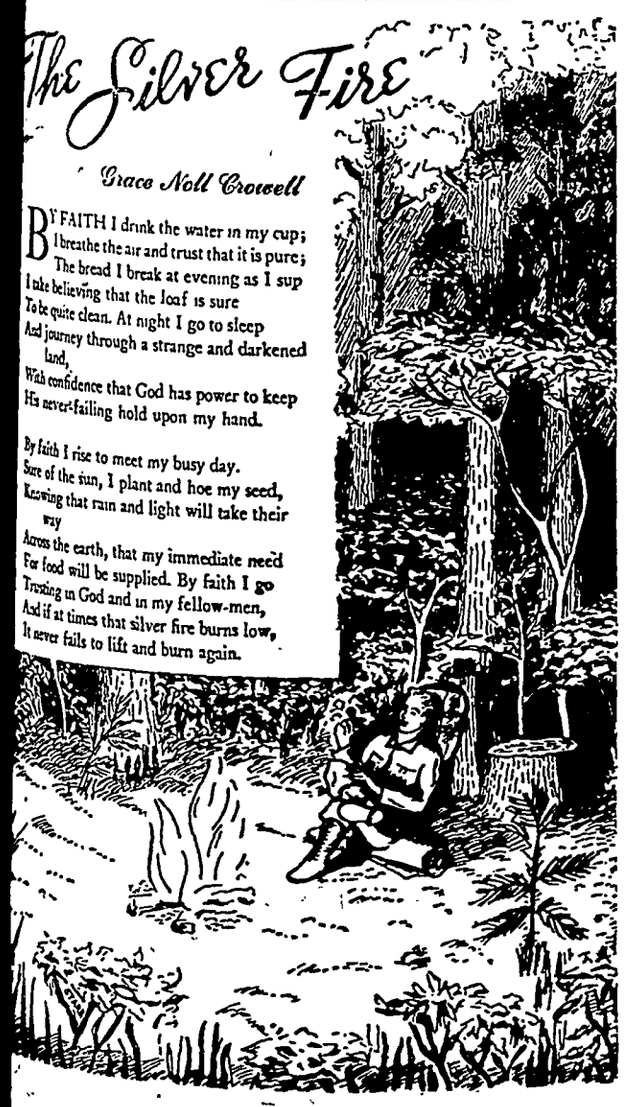
They are 13. First comes regression, which means to go backward, do childish things. Then comes extroversion—that means to turn to excessive activity to cover up the conflict. The opposite of that is introversion—to think excessively, to dodge real issues.

Rationalization is to indulge in false thinking, while segregation is not to let your right hand know what your left hand is doing.

When you practice repression, you forget unpleasant things; and when you disassociate, you pass the buck. Sometimes you resort to conversion—that means to have a breakdown or illness in place of a conflict. Displacement is to worry over one thing when another is to blame, and projection is to attribute your own faults to others.

Another escape is called identification; that means to form phantasies. When you follow compensation, you overdo some particular thing in order to overcome your inadequacies.

The final escape route is the only one which is wholeheartedly recommended. It is called sublimation—that means to turn the effect of the conflict into some useful channel



The Silver Fire

Grace Noll Crowell

BY FAITH I drink the water in my cup;
I breathe the air and trust that it is pure;
The bread I break at evening as I sup
I take believing that the loaf is sure
To be quite clean. At night I go to sleep
And journey through a strange and darkened land,
With confidence that God has power to keep
His never-failing hold upon my hand.

By faith I rise to meet my busy day.
Sure of the sun, I plant and hoe my seed,
Knowing that rain and light will take their way
Across the earth, that my immediate need
For food will be supplied. By faith I go
Trusting in God and in my fellow-men,
And if at times that silver fire burns low,
It never fails to lift and burn again.

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD WNU Correspondent

Religion in Schools

NOT in a generation has there been a more controversial ruling handed down by the supreme court than the 8 to 1 decision overruling the lower courts in the religious instruction case at Champaign, Ill.

Coming at a time when the nation is engaged in an all-out battle against the forces of atheistic communism and even war looms as a consequence, the court itself and newspapers throughout the country have been swamped with letters for and against the decision.

The court's ruling was based on use of tax-supported school property for religious instruction in various faiths provided by the Champaign council on religious education one period a week. An atheist brought suit because her son was "embarrassed." The court said she was right and the practice violated the first amendment to the Constitution which reads:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." No federal law was in question, merely the action of a school board which is under jurisdiction of the state, as are all public schools.

Justice Reed in his dissenting opinion held there was no more violation of the traditional separation of church and state than the practice of using chaplains in the army and navy or for congress itself.

So concerned was the neutral National Education association that it issued a statement holding the decision "in no way voids the responsibility of the public schools to inculcate those moral and ethical principles which are the essence of the good life. One of the important objectives of public education has been, and always will be, to inspire in youth a deep appreciation for the basic spiritual and religious values which give meaning to existence, provide the foundations of good character and are guides to a high order of human conduct."

* * *

About the only semblance to rent control remaining in the so-called rent control bill as it came from the house banking and currency committee is the name. As the measure passed the senate it was weak but the house committee merely enlarged these weaknesses and gave sole and autonomous power over rents to local boards. So it is now a "local option" law without any federal authority since the right of review is taken away from the housing expediter and is, in the opinion of many, except perhaps the national association of real estate boards, a farce, pure and simple.

* * *

As was predicted in this column months ago, that section of the Taft-Hartley law which prohibited political activity by labor unions and expressions of political opinions by labor newspapers has been declared unconstitutional. The case which had president Phil Murray of the CIO under indictment will go to the supreme court. Other sections also likely will be ruled out by the courts.

* * *

Back to the Kitchen

The supercharged issue of whether or not federal taxes on oleomargarine should be repealed was supposed to develop into one of the most historic fights since the battle of Agincourt, but instead it dropped dead before it even got up to the line of scrimmage. The house agriculture committee administered the coup de grace by voting 16 to 10 to shelve all legislation to repeal federal taxes on oleo.

Said Rep. Clifford Hope (Rep., Kas.): "This kills legislation to repeal these taxes at this session of congress."

Some diehards, however, want to get a bill to the house floor by a discharge petition, but that would require 218 signatures and it is doubtful that they could be obtained. Meantime, housewives all over the nation continued to develop lame arms by mixing the color into the margarine themselves.

* * *

For no apparent reason except that he doesn't like to live in Washington and is not content with the way his party is running things in his home state, freshman Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana whose term runs to 1953 plans to run for governor at the coming Republican state convention at Indianapolis. And he does so despite a resolution adopted by the Indiana Republican Editorial association reminding him that he was elected to the U. S. senate and urging him to stay in Washington and tend to his knittin'.

* * *

Preparedness Program

The crisis in world affairs concerning which the President spoke in his special message to congress almost certainly will embark the government on a huge preparedness program—a program designed not for war but for peace if possible. In debate over the Marshall plan, the senate virtually howled down further Russian appeasement. But several senators urged the government to seek an atmosphere of understanding with Russia.

Soybeans Provide Protein To Offset High Food Cost

High food costs make it difficult for the homemaker to know how she can get the most for her food dollar. Protein is one of the most essential protective elements in the human diet, say extension service nutritionists.

Foods which contain protein — meats, eggs, milk, cheese—are high in cost, but they must not be left out of the diet. Cheaper cuts of meats, meat stretchers, egg dishes and cheese dishes will help supply the body's need for protein. Other sources of protein are soybeans, dried beans and peas. These vegetables come nearest to meat, eggs, milk and cheese as body builders. They also contain Vitamin B1 and iron.

For homemakers not familiar with the soybean, this information is offered: "Soybeans contain protein of high quality, similar to animal protein. They can be used in place of meat in the diet. Soybeans are good sources of usable iron and other mineral, such as calcium, phosphorus, as well as an excellent source of vitamins of the B-complex. Fresh, green soybeans are rich in Vitamin A. They are high in fat, and sprouted soybeans are a useful source of Vitamin C."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Make this Lovely Frock Easily Shirtwaister Is Neat and Trim

Washable Dress

HERE'S a clever summer washable that you can put together in no time! It's cut all in one piece with drawstring to snug in your waistline. Youthful and charming as can be.

Pattern No. 1743 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3 yards of 36 or 39-inch.

Tailored Frocks

A HANDSOMELY tailored shirtwaister that's a pet style with every well dressed woman. Buttoned down the front, it will be cool and comfortable to wear—a joy to launder. Have cap or short set-in sleeves.

Pattern No. 8274 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 4 yards of 39-inch.

The Spring and Summer issue of FASHION offers a wealth of sewing inspiration for every home dressmaker. Free knitting directions and a free pattern printed inside the book 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Young Evangelist Preaches, Sings and Plays Accordion

LOS ANGELES. — Little Marjoe Gortner, three and one-half-year-old "preacher," is the talk of Los Angeles evangelist circles.

The curly-haired son of the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Gortner, both Long Beach evangelists, made his pulpit debut at a local downtown meeting and since has given several sermons, followers say.

His average sermon lasts about 10 minutes. He also sings and accompanies himself on the accordion.

Marjoe's best sermon, say his backers, is "The Last Roundup," in which he comes on singing, dressed in a cowboy suit, and concludes with a short message on the general theme.

New Clam Eating Champ Downs 120 in 10 Minutes

SEATTLE.—The Pacific Freestyle Amateur Clam Eating Contest association—a serious-minded organization with 193 vice presidents and no rank and file members—claims a new world clam eating record of 120 devoured in 10 minutes.

The new champion hailed by the association is Richard Watson, Seattle cab driver, who slammed down a clam every five seconds during the 10-minute contest.

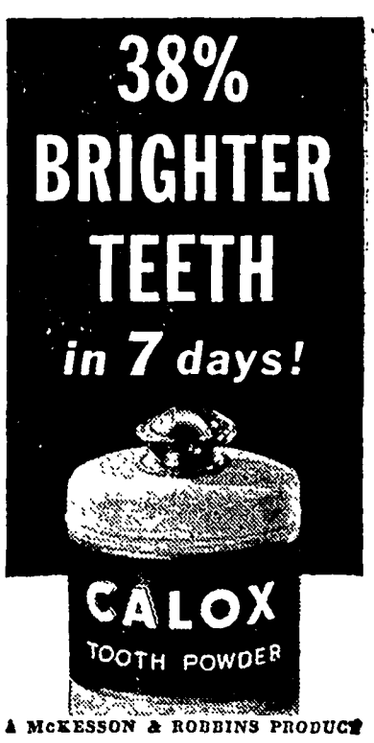
Planning for the Future?
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!



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Delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes are satisfying fuel-*food!* A quick energy food for kids. They sure can use it!

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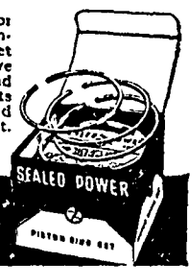
MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

Sure, I can give you THAT NEW-CAR FEEL!

Let your Sealed Power Franchised Dealer give your old engine that new-car feel! He is an engine expert. With new Sealed Power Piston Rings and a complete overhaul he can restore the power your car, truck, or tractor had when new, whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition. You'll save gas and oil, too! See your Sealed Power Franchised Dealer!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W4, Muskegon, Mich.



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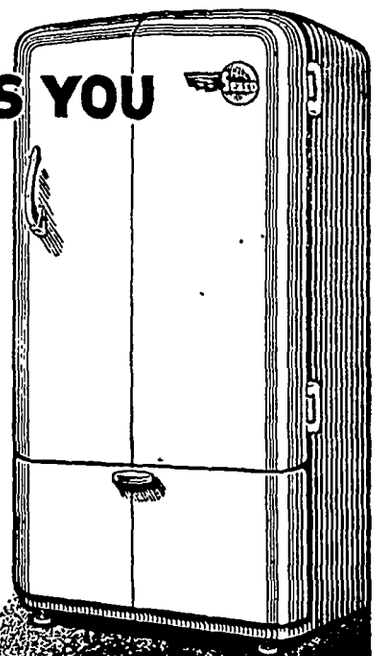
3. It is a pleasure to save money with Seaco. Seaco operates cheaply, and silently. Protects more food — no throw-aways. Large capacity. Save more than $10 a month with Seaco's protective economical operation. Long, steady use assured by durable, quality construction.

See the big pleasure giving SEACO today.



Seaco Recipe

Hot Hog Sandwich

Grind 10 slices of bacon, 1 medium onion, and ½ lb. of cheese together. Mix with 1 teaspoon dried mustard and add 3 tablespoons mayonnaise. Spread on bread and broil in slow oven until cheese melts and bacon crispens. Keep mixture in Seaco till used.

Seaco Inc. SIOUX CITY IOWA

110-VOLT OR 32-VOLT
9 CU. FT. CAPACITY
OVER 20 SQUARE FEET SHELF AREA
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FULL 5-YEAR WARRANTY
ONE PIECE STEEL CABINET
3-3½" FIBRE GLASS INSULATION
SUPER SILENT SEALED UNIT

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Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

HOGS DIE

Apparently catching fire from a defective brooder, a hog-house at the Albert Henrichsen home in Holstein caught fire and burned one night recently, with the loss of three hogs and 20 small pigs. To make it worse, freezing rain had "iced up" the fire siren at Cushing and the firemen were a little delayed in getting to the scene of the blaze.

IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT YOUR

Fencing . . .

FOR THE SEASON AHEAD

How about your fences? Are they in good shape for the season. Do you need a new fence? Save time by putting in extra gate here and there.

- STEEL GATES 12, 14 and 16 feet
- BARBED WIRE
- CREOSOTE POSTS, all sizes.

CEMENT, CEMENT, CEMENT!

Again it looks like CEMENT will be hard to get again this year after July. Don't wait too long to order your Cement if you are going to need it this summer or fall. Play safe and order today!

Northern Lumber Co.

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

Thank You!

Red Cross Workers . .

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS—1948

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Mrs. H. G. Voetberg	
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Mrs. Edward J. Steil	
Mrs. E. M. Christensen	
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Eunice Kurtz	
Frae Alice Boller	
Mrs. T. Burgess	
Mrs. Sherwood	
Mrs. Harris	
Mrs. McMullen	
Mrs. Carpenter	
Mrs. Wesenberg	

These are the names listed as workers on the tally sheets and if there are any others whose time was spent in this worthy cause, we take this means of thanking them along with the above mentioned workers for the time and co-operation given to the American Red Cross Drive for the year of 1948. We also want to at this time, also thank all those who gave so generously to the 1948 Red Cross Drive.

The total to date, taken in for this year is

$1,635.70

The Officers of The Garner Chapter of The

American Red Cross

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen, of near Kanawha, were business callers in Klemme Monday.

R. A. Jorgenson was at Lake Mills on business Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Lange underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, Bud and Carole drove to Albert Lea, Minn. last Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Elsie Baack will be minus from the Klemme Food Market this week, as she is ill and confined to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City spent Sunday visiting at the Mrs. Mildred Day home.

Mrs. E. B. Albro of Rowan came Saturday to visit over the week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson.

Mr. Joe Nyby, of Lake View, came Monday forenoon to visit his nephew, Elwood Geary and wife. Mr. Nyby returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss moved Sunday from the Emil Patet residence to the apartment above the post office recently occupied by the late Mrs. Peter Merkel. Mr. and Mrs. Patet spent the winter in Florida and are expected home any day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. entertained to a turkey dinner Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Vaughter of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Lee Slattery of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr. and children, Judy and Ray III; and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son, Dick.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast visited at Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beiers Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz of Garner also called.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lemke and Mrs. Walt Lemke, Joann, Earl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke and family at Des Moines to help Waye celebrate his birthday which is on April 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Pehrson and son, Russel of Ames, came Sunday for a visit at the J. C. Thomas home. Mr. Pehrson returned to his college work but Mrs. Pehrson and Russel are here for a week's visit.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson went to Garner Thursday evening to hear Dr. Harold Morgan of Mason City give a talk on Cancer. The Hancock County Cancer fund drive opens this month.

Does your child show signs of exceptional intelligence? Read "What Becomes of Gifted Children." It will help you guide your child to a brilliant future. In the American Weekly with Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and two daughters returned to their home in Kansas City Monday morning. Mr. Gerardi drove up on Saturday night to take them home. Mrs. Gerardi had been here to care for her mother, Mrs. Quandt, who is ill. Mrs. Quandt is showing good improvement and is reported much better at this writing.

Mrs. Frank Ward returned home Friday from Berkely, Cal., where she went the latter part of February by plane from Des Moines for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnston. She returned by rail on the Union Pacific and had a short stop at Ogden, Utah, crossed the Salt Lake flats and had other short stops at Cheyenne, Wy. and Kearney, Nebr. on the home trip. She enjoyed the trip out and back and had a fine time in California.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Vaughter, of New Orleans, La., and her mother, Mrs. Lee Slattery of Washington, D. C., who had spent a week visiting at the Ray Jorgenson, Jr. home, left Saturday morning on their way to Amherst, Texas, for a visit with Mr. Vaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Vaughter. D. C. is a brother of Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. accompanied them as far as Kansas City where she visited until Tuesday at the Hugh Chapman home.

40 YEARS

Harry Bloodgood has completed 40 years as a rural letter carrier from the Paullina post office. He started work there in April, 1908 and his first years on the 24½ mile route were made with horses. His first car, a "Fuller," was purchased in 1910. Since then he has used up 26 autos.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Wednesday:
Choir at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday:
District Institute on Town and Country Work at Britt a 2.00 p. m.
Work Group meets at the church at 2:00 p. m.

Saturday:
Membership Confirmation Class at the Manse at 10:00 A. M.

SUNDAY
Worship at 10.00 A. M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7 P. M.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Britt at 2 p. m. (See Klemme).

SUNDAY
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Y. F. at 7 at Klemme.

Get Your Upper Rooms Today

Advertise with a Times want ad.

RATTLESNAKE ROUNDUP

In an effort to rid Madison county of rattlesnakes, the Sportsmen's club there will hold a snake drive in the near future and award prizes to the teams bringing in the most rattlers.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

TUESDAY
8:00 A. M. Church Cleaning.

FRIDAY
8:00 P. M. Choir.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

George Walter and Henry Walter,, Exc's of Estate of Minnie Anderson, Dec'd to Dallenbach, J. A. and Emma L. 3-20-48 $2,500.00 Executor's Deed L6 Blk. 3 Brown and Treganza Add to Britt.

George Walter and Henry Walter, Exc's of Estate of Minnie Anderson, Dec'd to Dallenbach, J. A. 3-20-48 Executors' Deed $3,000.00 L9 Blk. 8 Anderson's Add. to Britt.

Carolyn M. and John H. Butterfield, husband to Gilbert H. and Eleanor Guenther, wife as jt. ten. 4-2-48 Wty. Deed $60,000. S½ SW¼ and S 2 rds. of SE¼ Sec. 20 and W½ Sec. 29 Exc. 1 acre in square form in SW corner all in 95-25.

Chester and Sylvia F. Holcomb, wife to Federal North Iowa Grain Co. 2-6-48 Wty. Deed $1,000 L1 and N 28' L3 Blk. L John K's 1st Add to Britt.

L. C. and Ethel Banker, wife to Donald and Viola Eliason, wife as Jt. Ten. 3-31-48 Wty. Deed $1100.00 L14-15-16 Blk. 2 Hanson and Severin's 1st Add to Kanawha.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, of Crystal Lake, to Juanita Earp L15 Blk. 18 inthe town of Crystal Lake.

Hansen, H. C., assignee for Benefit of creditors of Ole Thompson to Raymond and Gertrude Pals Assignee's Deed 1-25-46 $13,000.00 E½ SE¼ Sec. 25-94-25.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday
APRIL 14, 15
A HEART-WARMING STORY!
"DRIFTWOOD"
Starring
RUTH WARRICK
And
WALTER BRENNAN

APRIL 16, 17
Wednes. - Thursday
"HELDORADO"
Starring
"ROY ROGERS"
And
"TRIGGER"
With
GABBY HAYES
DALE EVANS
(A Reupblic Picture)

APRIL 18, 19, 20
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Together—and in LOVE
"DESIRE ME"
GREER GARSON
And
ROBERT MITCHUM
With
RICHARD HART

APRIL 21, 22
Friday - Saturday
"GOLDEN EARRINGS"
RAY MILLAND
And
MARLENE DIETRICH
(A Paramount Picture)

Stille, Earl and Denna, husband and wife to Stille, Roy H. 3-29-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 N 50' L6 Blk. 14 Tallman's Add to Garner.

Elmer H. Nelson and Dorothy wife et al to Prohaska, Leonard 1-31-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 NW¼ NE¼ Sec. 13-96-24.

Elmer Nelson and Dorothy I., wife to Prohaska, Leonard 2-2-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 S½ NE¼ Sec. 13-96-24.

Greiner, Stanley G., single to Ellgen, Louis F. and Grace, wife 3-22-48 Wty Deed $1.00 Part of Auditor's Sub-div. NE-¼ Sec.6-94-26.

Huling, Claude, et al to Bush, Fred J. 1-20-48 QCD $1.00 Part of Blk 1 Sapp's Add to Corwith also tract in NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 6-94-26.

Hoenk, Albert R. to Henneberry, John J. 3-5-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 all that part of SE¼ Sec. 13 lying W of DD No. 1 and 2, 95-25.

Stille, William E., unmarried to Patterson, Wesley E. and Ferrol 3-15-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L 1 and 2 Blk. 4 Gruetzmacher Bros. and Hanson's Sub-div, Out-Lot 6 Klemme's 1st Add to Klemme.

Lee, Carrie B. and A. W. hus. to Sorensen, Nellie M. 7-8-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 E½ NE¼ Blk. 15 Stubbins Add to Britt.

Duckett, Mary, widow to Wagner, Eugene J. and Bertha H. 3-26-48 Wty Deed $1.00 part of L1 Blk. 5 Orig town of Corwith.

Aetna Life Insurance Co. to Butterfield, Carolyn M. 3-9-48 Wty Deed $50,000 W½ exc. 1 A. in SW¼ and S Sec. 20 and S 2 rds S 20 all in 95-25.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSEL Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny
Ph. 2272 Mason City

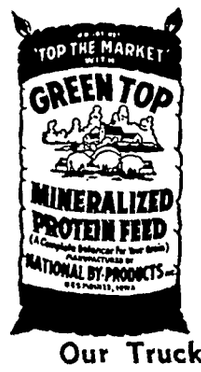
No Mea

Due to the illness of Quandt we will discon serving meals for the ent, but will continue lunches and other serv

TOBACCOS
ICE CREAM
CIGARETTES
CANDY BARS

Thank You
QUANDT'S CA
Mr. and Mrs. Conra Quandt

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED



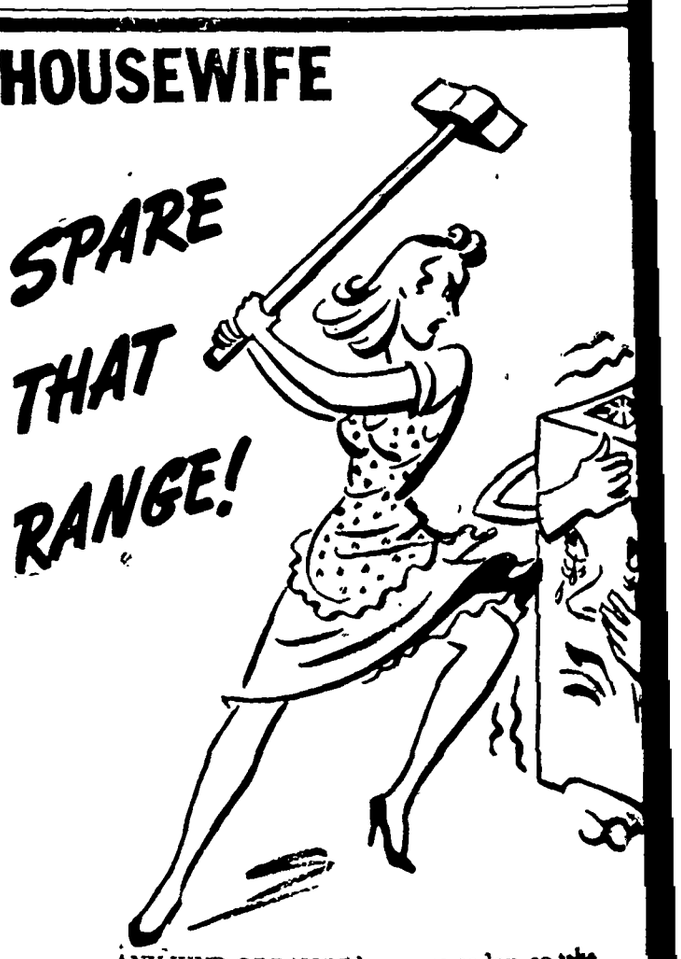
Britt Rendering Co
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

HOUSEWIFE



ANY KIND OF RANGE is scarce today, so take care of the one you have. If you have a gas range that is not acting as it should "don't fly off the handle"... call us. We will be only too glad to put it back in service for you so that you can again cook those delicious meals to which your family has grown accustomed.

And we'll also supply you with all the Shellane you need. For there's plenty of this modern bottled gas...enough for your gas range, your automatic water heater and your gas refrigerator, too!

Josten Appliance

SHELLANE
THE MODERN BOTTLED GAS

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, APRIL 21, 1948 Number 23.

ntral States Construction Crew Working In Klemme

RN TYPE STREET LIGHTING SYSTEM WILL BE INSTALLED

k Is Also Being Done On nsmission Lines In Town

Central States Electric ny sent in a construction here last week to begin on installing a new street g system along the Main As many local workers ing employed as the Com- can get to help with the

k is also being done on the nission lines around the and new poles are being where needed. This work been scheduled for some but some of the vital ma- were hard to get and the had to be postponed. ver, the Company is now right ahead with work in me and expect to get their ment all up in first class tion.

electroliers that will be ed on Main street are the type of street lighting. ment and should give the of Klemme a real "white at night. Instead of three on each side of the main s, the Company is install- ur electroliers and are ex- g the lights to the park.

s Open For Postmaster Assistant Here

Eighth U. S. Civil Service on announced today that an ination will be held for Substitute Clerk or Regular positions in the Klemme, Post Office on May 7, 1948 0 A. M. at the Court House, t City, Iowa.

e beginning basic rate of is 79 cents per hour for tutes. The salaries of the ar clerk range from $1600 100 a year, depending upon of the office.

plicants must be citizens of e allegiance to the United s. The age limits are 18 to cept veterans and persons e Federal Service who are Service Indefinite employe-

order to qualify applicants pass the written test, which res about 4 hours. Inter- persons should ask for er information and obtain cation forms from the local aster or from the Eighth Civil Service Regional Of- Post Office and Custom- e Building, Saint Paul 1: Applicants must bring leted application forms with at the time of the written

T JURORS FOR THE MAY TERM OF COURT

dge Beardmore Presiding

Hall	Garner
le Johnson	Forest City
Lonning	Britt
rietta Matson	Britt
Eisemann	Woden
Helm	Woden
ur Tegtmeyer	Britt
am Mullin	Britt
Earl Hesley	Britt
Chris Jacobson	Britt
M. Lae	Britt
a Ostercamp	Britt
Bert Heimendinger	Britt
Deibler	Britt
Ida Foy	Britt
rude Urich	Garner
ys Schmidt	Garner
a Goll	Garner
Pollock	Garner
ce Engstler	Garner
y Rehm	Garner
ur Katter	Garner
Ray Ford	Garner
Lackore	Garner
Scott	Corwith
Schroeder	Kanawha
Howlett	Kanawha
s B. Martin	Corwith
Mitchell	Corwith
Woodbury	Corwith

FARMERS DEMAND FLOOD CONTROL

Flood control and prevention remains a major item to be accomplished in Iowa, according to Hancock County Farm Bureau President, Jack Dethmers, who reminded members in his county that state and federal efforts have done little to solve the problem in the past year.

Farm Bureau has a positive resolution on this problem, Jack Dethmers said, and study of the position of organized farmers in the state might be a positive factor in the starting of an effective control plan.

"A year ago, Iowa suffered millions of dollars in damages and in property loss when the worst floods in history swept the state. Lack of an adequate control program in the Missouri Valley leaves us vulnerable to floods again this spring.

"The Iowa Farm Bureau resolution on flood control as adopted in December, 1947, says in part:

"From this year's experience with floods in Iowa we are well aware of the need for flood control. We beleive that flood control is an integral part of soil conservation and that adequate State and Federal funds be allocated to deal with it as such. Since the flood control problem is by nature too vast and intricate to be adequately solved on a local level, it becomes a problem of grave concern for the State and Nation—.

"We feel that one of the soil conservation measures which merits attention is a program of development of the Missouri Valley water shed, specifically for soil subject to the scrutiny and approval not only of existing soil conservation districts, but also of qualified consultants in state colleges and public positioned within the affected areas".

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musefelt Honored On 57 Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musefelt of Clarion, former Klemme residents, were honored on their 57th wedding anniversary at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Mary Waterman, Thursday evening, April 15th.

Other guests present were: Mrs. Lackore and mother, Mrs. Schram, and Frieda Radloff of the Garner community; Mrs. Wes Schuldt, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Mrs. Henry Wille, all of Klemme. Mrs. Wille went to school with Mr. Musefelt when both families lived in Clayton county.

Entertained Friends At Steak Dinner Sunday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje entertained at a steak dinner at the Forest City hotel Sunday evening the several couples who planned the silver wedding dinner in their honor a few weeks ago. After dinner Court Whist was played with Mrs. Dulmes winning high for the ladies and Mrs. Terhufen second high. Dr. Dulmes won high for the men and Bob Gisel won second high.

Improves Home

Mrs. Martha Bredbenner is making more improvements to her home. The past week the carpenters have been putting on light colored asbestos shingles on the sides in place of the old wooden siding. Last fall Mrs. Bredbenner had her house raised, a basement excavated and new walls laid. A back porch was also remodeled at the time. Mrs. Bredbenner will have a very attractive home when all of the improvements are completed.

TROUT SEASON OPENS MAY FIRST AT 5:00 A. M.

The 1948 trout season in Iowa opens May 1 at 5:00 a. m. and trout fishermen anticipate one of the best opening days in recent years. All Iowa trout are hatchery raised and are released prior to and during the trout season as adults. More than 180,000 are available for stocking during 1948.

For the first time in many years road conditions are such that the heavy stocking trucks are finding good access to stocking points on roads that during the early spring months are generally almost inacceccible. Consequently pre-season stocking has advanced much more rapidly than normal and the 40 northeast Iowa trout streams are "fat" with rainbow, brook, and brown trout ranging in size from eight-inch "freshmen" to lunkers weighing four to six pounds and larger.

All of Iowa's trout waters are in the northeast corner of the state where summer water temperatures in the clear, spring-fed streams do not rise above 75 degrees. This year, for the first time, there is no size limit on trout in Iowa and it is legal to keep any length trout caught.

The season, opening May 1 at 5:00 a. m., closes November 30, with fishing legal from 5:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. each day. The daily catch limit is eight; possession limit is eight.

Anglers wishing information on trout fishing locations may secure a map of the trout streams, cost free, by writing to the State Conservation Commission, 914 Grand, Des Moines 8, Iowa.

Large Crowd Attended Concert At Klemme Evangelical And Reformed Church April 13

This community was indeed privileged last Tuesday evening, April 13, in hearing a concert given by the Mission House College, a cappella choir of Plymouth, Wisconsin. A large audience was present at the Evangelical and Reformed church at Klemme to hear this select group sing a pleasant variety of sacred music. Probably the two selection, "To Be Sung of a Summer Night on the Water," (a song without words) and the well loved "Beautiful Saviour" were most noted for their harmony and expression

Truly this group is to be complimented on their splended performance and the director for his art of producing such pleasant music for the listening ear.

Hancock County Ministerial Association Met Here

The Hancock County Ministerial Association met at the Methodist Church in Klemme last Monday morning. Rev. F. F. Robinson, Britt, presided in the absence of Rev. Wolsterholm, the President.

Rev. Herschel E. Harvey gave the devotional talk. Mr. E. M. Paulson was present to speak on the matter of Old Age Assistance. Mr. Paulson is the Director of the Board of Social Welfare in the county. The election of officers for the coming year resulted in the following elections: President, E. Walter Lindgren; Vice President, L. E. Gatch; Secretary-Treasurer, E. M. Mille. The next meeting will be held at the Southside State Park, Clear Lake, on May 17 with a basket picnic for the ministerial families.

American Legion Auxiliary Invited To County Meeting

All members of the American Legion Auxiliary are invited to attend the county meeting to be held at Goodell in the U. B. Church on Tuesday afternoon, April 27 at 2:00 p. m.

Those who want to go and do not have a way be at Thada's at 1:30 p. m.

School Calendar

April 30 -- Eighth Grade Exams.
May 7 -------- Grade Operetta
May 8 -- Junior-Senior Banquet
May 16 ---------- Baccaluarate
May 19 --- 8th Grade Exercises
May 20 ------- Commencement
May 21 ---------- Picnic

MARSHALL—WADE MARRIAGE

Miss Pearl Viola Wade, granddaughter of Mr. Henry Wade of Liberty township was united in marriage to Mr. Glenn Dale Marshall of Bristow, Oklahoma, at the Methodist Manse by the Rev. H. E. Harvey on Monday evening, April 19th at 7 o'clock. The couple was attended by Miss Dorothy Klinge and Dick Legge.

Mr. Marshall is a sanitary inspector and will work in the Eastern States inspecting city water systems.

Birthdays Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Riemer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Iola Riemer, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier. The dinner was in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Will Riemer an April 17, and Mrs. Emil Blumer's birthday on April 21.

In the afternoon the following came to the Riemer home: Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brager, Daryl and Maridee; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kern and Mary Kathryn; Mr. and Mrs. Will Keraus; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean.

A birthday cake with ice cream was served as an afternoon lunch.

Sunbeams Met At Helps Home

Six visitors, two leaders, and nine members were present at the Avery 4-H Sunbeams meeting held at the home of Lois Helps, April 17.

Each girl showed the club a garment she has started or completed Committees were chosen to plan the Mother's Tea which the club will give. We also heard the plans for Rally Day and Fun Night.

The follwing talks were given "The Use of The guide Sheet" by Iris Rosendahl, "Storage of Woolens" by Judith Brede. Joan Burgess gave a demonstration on making tailors tacks, and Mrs. Arnold demonstrated laying on a pattern.

The next meeting will be postponed until May 15, when we shall have the Mothers' Tea at Iris Rosendahl's home.

Klemme Couple Builds Duplex In Ruskin, Florida

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. "Bill" Johnson returned on Saturday afternoon from their stay in Florida during winter months.

During the past winter Mr. Johnson began work on a duplex house. The Johnsons will live in one of the apartments, while they will rent out the other. The duplex is not quite complete, so they expect to return to Ruskin, Florida, where their duplex is located about next September when they will complete the building.

During the summer they expect to live in one of their houses, the one in northwest Klemme where Gene Kluckhohn and family now live. The Kluckhohns will move to Stanhope about May 1st.

FARMER INJURED

John Kaduce, Sr. was injured Monday while working with a manure loader attached to his tractor. Mr. Kaduce was cranking the tractor and standing on the loader which was evidently in gear as it elevated him against a building roof it nearly doubled his body with the result that he suffered a fractured vertebrae and was taken to the hospital Monday for treatment.

CANCER DRIVE FUND WENT OVER THE TOP IN KLEMME

Klemme people again proved that they support all good projects liberally and the canvass for funds to battle Cancer, like all other drives, "went over the top." Klemme's quota had been set at $200.00 and when funds were checked after the drive a total of $224.00 had been collected. This will probably be increased some, as a number of poeple were not at home when the solicitors called.

Any who were missed and who would like to contribute to fight Cancer may leave their donations at The Times and receive a receipt for the same.

The ladies who made the canvass Friday were Mrs. Carl Finders, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs Cliff Montgomery, Mrs. W. F. Missman, Winifred Kothenbeutel, Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr., chairman.

Following is a list of contributions received:

$10.00

C. A. Larsen

$5.00

Marie Blank, Louis Perkins, Klemme Creamery, Ed. Buntenbach, Geo. Schoenwetter, Dr. D. P. Anderson, J. A. Chambers, Lloyd Lau, First National Bank, H. Lau Sons, Thada Store, Northern Lumber, Northern Implement Co., Klemme Co-op. Grain Co.

$3.00

Kenneth Kluckhohn, Fred Barz, Kluckhohn Bros., Art Wellemeyer, Joseph W. Finnegan, Roths Cafe.

$2.00

R. A. Jorgenson, Frank Schulz, Fred Becker, Leonard Swanson, E. G. Beier, Stanley Bulka, M. Isvik, Gilbert Jones, Robert Loock, Orville Bridges, Josten Appliance, Earle Smith, Mike Lemke, Jim Thomas, L. A. Jennings, Franklin Kluckhohn, A. L. Kingery, Bernice Tanner.

$1.50

Mr. Andreae

$1.00

J. E. Stille, Dave Schwichtenberg, Stub Lewis, John Neuberger, John Clements, Clara Barz, Walter Lemke, Herman Priebe, Henry Wessels, Asa Gibbs, Ed Becker, Mrs. Clara Stille, C. L. Montgomery, Rev. H. E. Harvey, Daisy Lemke, Geo. Thieman, Wm. Stille, Mrs. Art Knoke, Paul Haefner, J. W. Haefner, Luther Schmidt, Geo. Cosgriff, Nellie Lou Sherwood, Edw. Schaefer. Winifred Kothenbeutel, John Heginger, Martin Barz, Fred Kluckhohn, Verner Christie. Melvin Schlei, Frank Ward, J. W. Waddingham, Jake Hess, Esther Barz, E. Henschen. M. L. Harson, Ed Jacobs, Sumner Trumbell, Louise Rosendahl, Albert Schmidt, Art Kudje, Herman Gast, Pearl Sshwartz, Will Tiggeman, Rev. Grosshuesch, W. C. Keraus, Allan Barz, A. R. Arnold, C. G. Waterman, Ted Webner, Ed Barz, Dr. W. F. Missman, Dorothy Meyer, Irene Schmidt, Fred Bell, Henry Jost, Lloyd Sherwood, Henry Smid, W. F. Pavey, Klemme Hardware Co., Dr. A. H. Dulmes, R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Quandt Cafe, Kenneth Medin, Glenn Bridges, Herman Back, Doris Johnson, Don Schaefer, Everett Weiland, Harold Kothenbeutel, Harvey Hubbard, Harvey Barz, Graydon Back, Fred J. Arnold, Mrs. John Johnson, Gertrude Grosshuesch, Mrs. Mildred Day.

Mrs. Roy Schaefer, George Lawhorn, George Buseman, Mrs. Naska Bock, Wesley Patterson, Miss Halwassen. Mrs. Smith, Miss Seim, Mrs. Julius Priebe, John Josten.

50c

N. G. Moberly, Mary Lou Netland, Lena Schroeder, Art Schoenwetter, Henry Thieman, a Friend, Fred Neuhring, George Born, Henry Suckow.

Anyone accidently omitted, please call The Times and it will be printed next week.

Reformed Guild

The Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet April 28th with Mrs. Dale Schlei and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes as hostesses.

High School Musicians Will Compete In District Meet

OBITUARY OF LAVONNE LORENSON LEMKE

LaVonne Lorenson Lemke, 30, wife of Wm. Lemke of St. Paul, Minnesota, passed away after a brief illness at 3:25 p. m. on April 10, 1948 due to a heart condition at the Midway Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mrs. Wm. Lemke the former LaVonne Evelyn Lorenson of Shevlin, Minn., was born at Lengby, Minn. on October 28, 1917. She graduated from Fosston High School in 1937 and from Wessington Springs Junior College in 1939. In the winter of 1940 she was called to Mason City, Iowa by Mrs. Paull Freleigh to do Evangelism work among the children of that city. While there she met Mr. Lemke. In September 28, 1941 they were united in marriage by her father at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church and a few weeks later both she and her husband joined as members of this church.

All who have known Mrs. Lemke can testify to the fact that she was a person who lived a consistent Christian life A person of a greater Faith in God can rarely be found, and her life which influenced so many shall continue to live on through the lives of those who have had the priveledge of knowing her.

She was preceded in death by her father, the Rev. N. K. Lorenson, Shevlin, Minn. in August 1947, and by her mother, Neona Lorenson in January 1948. She leaves surviving, her husband, Wm. Lemke at 1361 Englewood Ave., St. Paul 4, Minnesota; two sons, Wm. Dale age 2½ years and Bryant Edward one month; one brother, Harris Lorenson of Renton, Wash.; one half brother, Norman Lorenson of Colechestón, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Warren Thompson of Pound, Wisconsin.

Fire Department Made Early Run To Blank Farm

The Klemme Fire Department were called to the Junior Blank farm seven miles west of Klemme at 5:00 o'clock Saturday morning where the house was on fire.

The Blank family was awakened by the smell of smoke and a fire had broken out in their living room, burning off the wall paper and damaging the wood work and some furniture. Neighbors who arrived in a few minutes were able to extinguish the flames with buckets of water and the blaze was confined to the one room.

Grandma Suckow Suffers Fractured Hip In Fall At The County Home

Mrs. H. L. Suckow a resident at the County Home and formerly of Klemme, had the misfortune to miss the bottom step while coming down the stairs at the County Home Sunday and in the fall fractured her hip.

She was taken to the Mercy hospital in Wellemeyer's ambulance and is receiving treatment there now.

Fifty-Fifty Class

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold entertained the Fifty-Fifty Class of the Methodist Sunday School at their home Tuesday evening. A large number was present and all enjoyed a fine time. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Building New Garage

Frank Schulz is improving his property by building a new garage at the rear of his house. Mr. and Mrs. Schulz have a new house which was completed last fall.

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS WON HIGH HONORS AT HAMPTON

Won Several Division One Ratings In Strong Competition

Mr. Stanley Bulka's high school music department have brought several honors to Klemme when they completed and won several high ratings at Hampton.

The Sextette, composed of LaVonne Beier, Helen Suckow, Iris Rosndahl, LaNelle Harvey, JoAnn Hummel and Donna Hevilin, with Gloria Haefner, accompaist, won a Division 1 Rating. Mrs. Wesley Patterson instructs and directs the Sextette.

The High School Band, directed by Stanley Bulka also pulled down a Division 1 Rating.

LaNelle Harvey and Gloria Haefner each won a Division 1 Rating in Piano Solo. They were in the contest at Garner.

On To Emmetsburg

The Sextette, Band, LaNelle Harvey and Gloria Haefner will all enter the District Music Contest at Emmetsburg on May 1st.

Mr. Bulka deserves special credit for the fine work he has done with the band in the short time he has been working with them. His band of 30 pieces is really a fine organization.

PROPERTY OWNERS WANT CONCRETE ALONG MAIN STREET

Every property owner, except one, signed the petition to put in curbing and a concrete strip to meet the proposed concrete farm to market paving through the Main Street of Klemme.

Property owners all over the town of Klemme also have the opportunity to have the streets blacktopped adjacent to their property. The first notice to that effect is appearing in the Times this week. Klemme residents for a long time have felt that the streets should be permanently improved with hard surfacing and also to free the town of road dust. The cost of the black top program is quite reasonable and seems to offer the best solution to the street problem.

There will be no voting on the black top program. Those who may have an objection will be heard at a special meeting of the Town Council.

Entertained Bridge Club

Mrs. Wesley Patterson was hostess to the Saturday Bridge Club at her home Saturday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. as guests.

High scores in bridge were won by Mrs. Kingery, high, and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, second high.

Mrs. Patterson served a nice lunch after the games.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary are the proud parents of a 6 lbs. 5 oz. baby boy born Friday morning, April 16, 1948 at the Mercy Hospital in Mason City. The new boy will be named Eldon Elwood.

If there are a lot of errors in the paper this week, just blame his dad who operates the linotype machine at The Times plant. As soon as the young man discards his triangular pants his dad will start teaching him linotype operating.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Lewis Battles Taft-Hartley Law; Baruch Sees 'Total Mobilization'; Eisenhower Repeats His Refusal

Released by WNU Features

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

LABOR:
Lewis Fight

John L. Lewis and the Taft-Hartley law were locked in a mortal struggle.

His United Mine Workers were still out of the pits in a "voluntary" objection to the companies' alleged refusal to provide them with a $100-a-month pension plan. Most of the 400,000 miners were out fishing. Lewis himself was out gunning for the Taft-Hartley law, enactment of which was largely the result of his activities in the first place.

After the miners had gone out, President Truman, acting under the Taft-Hartley law, had appointed a fact-finding board to investigate the difficulties. But when the board asked John L. Lewis to testify, he refused.

Then the board issued a subpoena requesting that he appear. Again Lewis refused, stating that the board had no right to demand his presence before it.

He said he based his disinclination to testify on the facts that:

1. Neither he nor the UMW had done anything covered by the Taft-Hartley law, thereby nullifying the President's invocation of the law, and

2. Two of the three board members were "biased and prejudiced and in honor should not serve."

Finally, minutes before the deadline, the burly, bushy-eyebrowed chief appeared.

It was obvious, of course, that the UMW chief was out to break the Taft-Hartley enactment. Apparently he was determined to drag the pension dispute all the way through the courts—preferably as high as the supreme court to get a final verdict.

And any way it turned out, the process would react for the miners' immediate benefit. While the courts would be mulling over the matter the date for the annual renewal of the mine workers' contract in June would be approaching. The longer the present dispute remained unsettled, the worse the nation's coal situation would grow, thus putting Lewis in a good bargaining position to extract a favorable contract for next year.

MOBILIZE:
Controls?

Bernard M. Baruch approves of selective service and universal military training for the present quasi-crisis, but he does not think that is enough to meet all the implications the world situation holds.

The financier and presidential adviser called also for an "economic mobilization plan" and said that America's failure to muster all its resources now for peace would leave "no alternative but to mobilize for war" in the future.

Baruch told the senate armed services committee that he was afraid that if the nation suddenly and without preparation were called upon to mobilize and prepare for a big war, such forces of domestic inflation would be set in motion as could blow the country wide open and leave it defenseless.

He suggested the appointment of someone to "watch the impact upon our economy of the partial mobilization we are entering upon and to maintain a constant inventory, balancing all our growing commitments against our resources."

It had not been a hidden threat, but Baruch's statement had focused attention on the possible danger that a sudden spate of military spending could bring about ruinous inflation.

As a result, talk of reviving the defunct OPA was being heard in Washington. Baruch's warning touched off informal discussions in congress about the possibility of reviving wage-price controls, rationing and other curbs on the domestic economy.

This, of course, had been an integral part of President Truman's famous 10-point program against inflation which he proposed last year, but most congressmen virtually had gagged at the thought of reimposing price and wage controls, and the President was accused of trying to set up something like a "police state."

Now, however, congressmen were not so sure. They were beginning to wonder if the military spending necessary to contain Russia might not have to be buttressed by controls at home.

'Greatest Killer'

Glenn L. Martin, pioneer aircraft builder, revealed that the U. S. has developed an offensive weapon superior to the atomic bomb. He called it a "radioactive cloud—the greatest killer of human beings ever devised." Martin said also, "I'd be in favor of using it before I'd become a slave to another nation."

LUCIUS CLOBB

On War Nerves

"Pharonie," said Lucius Clobb to his helpmate as he arranged a quizzical wrinkle in his brow, "d'you think we're thunderin' toward another war?"

"Soon as you open your mouth I figure we're in for at least a skirmish," retorted Pharonie. "If you spent half as much time cultivatin' my peace of mind as you do your soybeans we wouldn't have near the arguments we do." She impaled the elder statesman of Pawhooley county on a spearlike glance.

"Dang it, Pharonie, why do you have to drag your rockin' chair militarism into everything I set out to do a little talkin' on? One of the reasons you married me in the first place was to get security. Now you got security but you still want to fight."

The light of creative achievement gleamed briskly in Lucius Clobb's eye.

"Say, by gosh, that there gives me a right smart idea for an aphorism. Nothing I like better than an aphorism. What d'you think of this Pharonie: Between 1941 and 1945 we were united with Russia in the bonds of holy warlock, but now the honeymoon's over, the lock is busted and there ain't nothin' left of the original idea except war."

"Mister Clobb, you can put that out in the corn crib with the rest of your aphorisms," commented the critical Pharonie.

"Mebbe so," sighed the elder statesman, "but it worries me—not knowin' how to feel about this here world situation. I'm gettin' on toward 69, so I could afford to think that in order to have peace and a secure foreign policy we first got to rig up a strong backbone at home. And a strong backbone right now means a strong army and navy and air force."

REPEAT:
Ike's 'No'

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, fair-haired boy of both political parties, said it once more: He would not be a presidential candidate on anybody's ticket.

There had been a lull following his unequivocal refusal of Republican overtures, and then the pro-Eisenhower sentiment was resurrected in the hearts of no fewer than four widely divergent groups.

Probably the most unique approach was being made by Torrey Stearns, a New York public relations man, who harbors the opinion that Eisenhower is a Republican. He conceived a "People for Eisenhower" movement. The method is a nationwide solicitation of voting citizens to send in postcards bearing this signed testimony:

"I want to vote for General Eisenhower for president in November. I am a citizen of voting age."

"On June 21," Stearns announced, "all of the statements will be presented to the Republican national convention as indisputable evidence that the people of the United States demand the nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower for president."

But Eisenhower was having none of it. Speaking through a statement by Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, army press chief, he indicated that "his no politics statement of some weeks ago" should "apply to all parties and groups of voters."

BUNDLE FROM HEAVEN

New Minor Planet 'Swims Into Ken'

U. S. astronomers have revealed the discovery of a bundle from heaven—a strange new minor planet which moves around the sun at high speed.

The planetoid is only about two miles in diameter. Although there are about 1,600 of these minor chunks of matter, all circling around the earth like the sun, most of them travel in orbits far larger than that of the earth and do not come anywhere near it.

It is the fact that the newly discovered planet cuts through the earth's orbit that makes it unusual. Only four other minor planets have been found which do this, and they have since been lost to astronomers' telescopes.

TO WALLACE:
Veiled Hint

Henry Wallace, whose third party movement was coming more and more to follow the standard Communist party line, had reached the status of a complete pariah as far as President Truman was concerned.

In his St. Patrick's day address in New York the President had rejected angrily any notion of accepting Wallace's support in his campaign, even if it cost him the election.

Then, during the course of remarks made at a dinner meeting of Greek-Americans in Washington, Mr. Truman turned on still more heat.

He issued an acidulous, thinly veiled suggestion that Wallace take his third party movement to Russia where Mr. Truman obviously thinks it belongs.

"I was going to tell you that the Greeks had a Henry Wallace," the President said to his listeners. "I was going to tell you that the Greeks had a statesman, an orator, a demagogue. . . . They had the greatest demagogue of all times, Alcibiades."

(Alcibiades was a famous Athenian who, after committing certain indiscretions, was forced to flee Athens. He went to Sparta and there betrayed secrets of his countrymen which were instrumental in bringing about the fall of Athens.)

Mr. Truman continued: "If imitators of that ancient Greek conqueror want to see . . . liberties subverted, I suggest that they go not to the Rocky mountains—that's fine country out there. He ought to go to the country he loves so well and help them against his own country if that's the way he feels."

Aw, Drop Dead

Few people can appear more human than this quizzical simian as he bestows a suspicious glare on photographer Arthur Sasse and obviously is thinking he wants his picture taken about as much as he wants a hole in the head. Sasse, staunchly unafraid in his belief that no animal would attack a photographer, has been taking pictures at New York's Bronx zoo for 28 years.

HOMEBODY:
No Meeting

With the arrival of spring and the yearly rebirth of hope eternal, a second-hand rumor suddenly was revived across the Atlantic. It had to do with the rebuilding of the stripped gears of East-West relations.

The rumor, which was being circulated widely in Europe, said that President Truman was planning a trip to the continent for a Big Three conference with Attlee and Stalin.

Another version, as given currency by newspapers in Turkey, reported that the President might go to Europe sometime in April and possibly visit Turkey and Greece.

All this was good for a flurry of excitement, but in the end it turned out to be nothing more than a clutching at straws.

Mr. Truman, the White House announced, had no plans for leaving the country, and there was no prospect of a Big Three meeting.

SPIES:
In Germany

Conditions were getting back to the cloak and dagger state.

With a dramatic flare, radio Moscow charged that Russia had uncovered an American-directed spy ring of former German army officers operating out of western Germany, Austria and Sweden to learn Soviet zone secrets.

Leader of the group functioning in the Soviet zone had been captured and had confessed, Moscow reported. The broadcast claimed, in part:

"He confessed he was a member of an illegal Fascist organization existing in the western occupation zone of Germany, consisting of officers of the former German army who are being used by the American intelligence service for espionage in the Soviet zone."

PIPELINE:
Junked

The Canol pipeline, that 140-million-dollar project constructed during the war as a means of getting an emergency oil supply from Norman wells in Northwest Canada to Alaska, is ending in the junk yard.

All that is left of it now is being trucked out for shipment to junk dealers in the Midwest United States. Fifty trucks work night and day out of Johnson's Crossing on the Alaska highway hauling salvage.

Washington Digest

Ruminating on Ruminants, Or Cogitating About Cows

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON,—The subject of cows recently has been called to my attention.

In the early pre-crossword days, a cow was supposed to be an animal of the bovine species. Now it is just a three-letter word meaning ruminant. There is another three-letter word which also sometimes means a ruminant of which I will speak later.

Before I knew that a cow was either a member of the bovine species or a ruminant, I thought it was something fearful which was euphemistically addressed as "Bossie," and which (I was told) would not hurt me. I took the former statement as correct, but had grave doubts about the latter. Later I was taught that c-o-w spelled, not bossie, but cow, and still later I was chased by one. This caused additional doubt concerning free information furnished by one's elders.

Then came the crossword puzzles. I saw that "three, horizontal" was a three-letter word meaning ruminant. Having heard of the word "ruminate" by that time, and thinking that, thinking or, if you will, ruminating, was a fairly common practice among the genus homo, I wrote down "man." Later when I met a number of congressmen I was convinced of my error.

Now I know that neither definition is entirely wrong. A cow ruminates when it chews its cud (having chewed it before), and a man ruminates when he chews an idea upon which he has chewed before.

In some ways however, cows and men differ. In fact, cows even differ in some respects from women, although all three creatures—man, woman and cow—are mammals, the highest form of vertebrate, those which (the authorities inform me) nurse their young with milk. Just how man gets into this category is a little beyond me, but that is what the scientist says, and I am willing to strain my credulity a little. After all, I suppose that my father, who paid for the milk which I drank when I got so I could take it out of a glass, nourished me in a manner of speaking. We will let it go at that, although it seems to me that a man assumes a little of what might be criticized as the gland manner of speaking when he tries to get more than a grade B rating as a mammal.

But to return to the differences between cows on the one hand, and men and women on the other—(and I think no one will contradict me when I say there ARE differences): One thing a cow cannot do that a man can, is blow its own horn. And as we know from listening to the soap operas, it is easier to make a woman slip than to make a cowslip.

Now what has a cow got that you and I haven't? Answer: Cattle are closely related to the buffalo, the bison and the yak. I defy any genealogist to produce a bison, a buffalo and a yak in one human family tree. On the other hand, in the branches of a cow's family tree, there are no monkeys.

In some ways the cow has superior abilities. For instance, I have seen a cow roll over without spilling a drop of milk, which is more than any man, carrying a similar amount of lacteal fluid, could do.

Philologically, the cow seems to have somewhat of an edge on man, at least for those who believe in the capitalistic system. The Latin word for cattle (as of course you know if you just looked it up as I did) is "pecus." And the word pecuniary is derived from that, and the words cattle, chattel and capital are to each other what cow itself is to buffalo, bison and yak.

All present-day breeds of cattle, I am authoritatively informed, are descended from the two types, large and small, known in prehistoric times in Europe. However, in recent time- (and now we are getting down to what started me ruminating), something new has been added. We now have developed what might be laughingly called "hot cows" and "cold cows."

The "hot" are the Brahmas which have been insinuated into our own American strains to inure them to our southern latitudes and for other purposes. As you know, Brahma cattle are known by their humps. A braw Brahma has a large hump just abaft the shoulders, a d the others of lesser rank have smaller humps getting down to something not much larger than a fever blister.

The "cold" cow is quite a different thing. As might be expected, it comes from Russia where they invented the cold war, the cold shoulder and the common or Siberian cold, which is used to correct false ideologies, longevity and monopolistic capitalism.

When applied to cows instead of capitalists, the cold has the opposite effect on longevity. According to a recent article in Food Industries, a McGraw-Hill publication, the Russians have produced, by means of a chilling process applied from early calf-hood, cows which live with a high output to 15 years, yield up to 100,000 liters of milk and give birth to 15 calves.

The process is simple. One selects a calf from selected parents. It is put in an unheated barn where the temperature is kept at five degrees fahrenheit. The barns, I take it, are much like the ordinary Soviet citizen's dwelling except that there is plenty of bedding and the calves

This is Pat Walker of Woodland, Calif., queen of the Poly Royal celebration at California State Polytechnic college. With her, to do a spot of ruminating, is one of the college's better beef sires, Domino Prince 63rd. His mother was one of the aristocratic ruminants who even now chews her cud in pride over the elegance of her son.

are provided with earmuffs. A citizen of the U.S.S.R. doesn't need the earmuffs because he is only allowed to listen to what the government thinks is good for him, and if his ears freeze it's all right with the censor.

The results of the chilling process on calves appear remarkable, but not for a moment would I doubt the veracity of the writer—despite my early experience with erroneous information concerning cows.

The other type of ruminant upon which these ruminations are based is illustrated in these columns.

* * *

The Old Order How It Passeth

After the grey winter days New Hampshire avenue almost sparkles these spring mornings.

The elm buds are spreading and the shadows of trunk and limb make sharp patterns on the wide expanse of the huge Belmont house. This house now is occupied by the Eastern Star—no family ever could have done more than rattle about in that palatial mansion. I suppose there will be few such palaces built in Washington any more—one after another, they are being torn down. The Leiter house on Dupont Circle is gone and a family hotel is rising in its place. Many other mansions, too big for embassies even, served as boarding houses for war workers and now they are empty and for sale.

One huge house which I pass occasionally is opened when the third generation, which still retains some of the original fortune, comes to Washington for a wedding or a party. After that the house is sealed up, again, the burglar alarms are attached and the old residence goes back to dreaming of the past.

A part of this section of Washington—Dupont Circle—is being sealed off for a year while the roadbuilders burrow under the grassy park to make an underpass for trolley cars and automobiles. This will be the final blow of disfiguration to Connecticut avenue, which has yielded gradually over the years since I first knew it, to the vulgarian invasion.

A block below Dupont Circle that once was gay with the chatter of nursemaids and children of the foreign diplomats stood the British embassy. On the site today is a filling station.

* * *

Americans have eaten bananas since the 19th century but still many misconceptions concerning them exist, says Middle America Information. Not, we hope, that they should be kept in the refrigerator.

* * *

Two-thirds of all divorces are granted to women. Is that because of male chivalry—or the lack of it?

Sportlight
BY GRANTLAND RICE

WHEN YOU HEAR some one crying or complaining about his bad luck or the tough breaks that have followed him, you don't have to pay the slightest attention to the sombre squawk. All you have to do is think about Al Snyder.

His dream, that of every jockey, was to ride a Kentucky Derby winner. Beyond that, to be the winning rider of the Triple Crown.

Snyder, after 10 tough riding years, was set to make his triple move in the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont on a three-year-old known as Citation, rated today as the surest Triple Crown winner in racing history.

Unfortunately, Snyder went fishing in a small boat with two friends. They were in the famous Florida Keys. A gale came along without warning, and someone else will ride Citation in the three rich races. A whirl of wind at twilight—and the small boat had vanished.

As the late Mr. Henley so well wrote: "Into the night go one and all."

Snyder would have drawn 10 per cent in each of these $100,000 tests. As far as one can peer into the fogs and mists of the future, here was $30,000—plus other big races to come as well as the fame of riding a standout champion.

Citation is still here and ready. So are Ben and Jimmy Jones. But just what happened to Snyder is anybody's guess.

Sport is always packed full of soul-searing breaks—of sudden turns that mean the difference between victory and defeat. But this is a different case. This sudden squall meant the difference between life with fame and gold and the sudden blotting out of a career that was just beginning to unfold.

On the verge of moving into the greatest fame a jockey could know, Snyder suddenly came to the end of the road in the roaring, boiling water of the Keys. Fate never bothers where the aces or the deuces fall.

* * *

Golf Winners in 1948

Who will win the Masters? Who will win the Open? Who will win the P.G.A.? Apparently it doesn't matter.

Herman Keiser won the Masters in 1946 and has won little since. Lew Worsham won the Open at St. Louis last year and hasn't won a tournament since. Jim Ferrier from Australia won the P.G.A. but has set no blazing woodlands on fire since.

Why is it that we have no golfers who can win more than one tournament on a 3,500-mile junket? Horton Smith won six around 1928. Jimmy Demaret won six or seven a few years back. MacDonald Smith won eight big ones in a year. Bobby Jones mopped up in 1930. Jones and Hagen won 24 national and international championships between them.

Now you can't find a golfer who can win as many as two. Ben Hogan never has won an Open. Jimmy Demaret never has won an Open or a P.G.A. Sammy Snead never has won a U. S. Open, although the brilliant but erratic Snead has won the P.G.A. and the British Open.

Hogan, Nelson, Snead and Demaret are too good to stand on their records in the U. S. Open, the British Open and the P.G.A., the three top titles of golf.

Where is another Bobby Jones? Another Walter Hagen, another Gene Sarazen? I might add another Tommy Armour and another Jim Barnes, who won these three major events.

The modern charge is made that Jones, Hagen and Sarazen played in only few tournaments—that all three would have been nervous wrecks if they had followed the rough trail that Hogan, Demaret, Snead and the others have taken. This can be true.

I am not going to deny it for I can't prove these charges are wrong. All I know is there are too many tournaments today for the good of the player. Especially the better player.

Big money golf is much rougher on the nerves than world series baseball or any form of football. The mental side is far more important in golf than it is in baseball, football or boxing.

* * *

Yogi Berra, the "Arm"

A year ago at the St. Petersburg dog track, I bought Yogi Berra a $2 ticket on a greyhound that paid $112. Lately I have given Berra several tips that finished last or close to last. Much to my astonishment, Berra still remembered the first and only good deed. "Who cares?" he would say as my tip finished far out of the money.

This made me realize that Berra was an exceptional human being. He remembers only the good that is buried with mankind, not the evil that lives after them.

Berra, the Yankee catcher, has a friendly heart and a deadly batting eye. The pride of Dago Hill, St. Louis, likes everybody and everybody likes him.

Gems of Tho

CHEERFULNESS a are great beauti are famous preserver ful looks.—Dickens.

Once he (Diogenes) blushing, and addre "Courage, my boy! that plexion of virtue."

As rust corrupts iron corrupts man.

HOUSE HINTS

To keep order in the and prevent squabble wash cloths and towels tain color to each mem family. Never change scheme, though.

—•—

Casters that are oile cally make furniture move while cleaning.

To prevent desk or bu ers from sticking rub low soap or paraffin edges.

—•—

Larger windows ar practicable in cold clim the South, especially si vention of the insulatin which is nothing more pieces of plate glass w space between them. cold they are nearly as the wall of the house.

CLASSIF DEPARTM

HELP WANTED—

Experienced feed salesman to pre-mix to feed mills old es corn; commission and draw Southwest Iowa, all Nebraska. portunity for sale man that ca details. Write E. L. Woodburn, Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN
Want Good Income? Earn th sions selling nationally known proteins feeds of quality in t Good repeat business. Car n Dept. DM.
PURITAN LABORATORI Des Moines, Iowa

HELP WANTED—W

GEN'L Housework, 20-45 yea home, own room & bath. top S. Zeid, 2446 W. Morse Ave.,

HELP WANTED—MEN,

Attention All: Get set for Many kinds. Thousands need other countries, Islands. Ear companies hiring. $1 postpaid eral latest spring listings. general labor. Foreign & Do Directory, P. O. Box 145 Dept. 2, Wash.

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160 ACRE farm, 6 miles west Minnesota. Black loam soil. All plete set of buildings. Price possession at once. Mrs. Lena LeRoy, Minnesota.

BARGAIN 80 A. $45 A. Good line. Gravel close. 3 mi. town. Inquire Priest's Oil Station, T

FLORIDA—7500 A. Cattle & Marion Co., Under Oil Lease, smaller farms, City Homes. Wm. Chisman, Lisbon, No. D

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FORMATION on farm settlement Fertile soils. Reasonably priced B. C Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Paul, Minn.

BUSINESS & INV. O

DEALERS WANT
For household refrigerators, volt models available. Choice t central eastern and south-ea available. Write Kline Distri 321 Liberty Building, Des Moin

POULTRY, CHICKS &

BROODER AND LAYING HOU factured by leading firm of mid materials, finished craftsmanship est quality buildings obtainable. er in your locality with Cham houses. Write for free literature Silo Company, West Des Moines,

SEEDS, PLANTS,

Seed Corn—Certified, blue tag, treated, US 13, US 35, Ohio C sistant strain. Indiana 605. I 39. $5.75 per bu fob. Perry. G Perry, Iowa.

2000 BU. Certified Benton oat bagged & tagged. $2.50 per bu HARTKE, Dieterich, Ill.

STATE Certified Strawberry and berry plants. Write for prices. NURSERY, Rt. 2, Baraboo, W

FARM MACHINERY &

JOHN DEERE power corn bind ber, three years old. One S draulic Farm Hand, one year old bucker, manure fork and gravel fit H or M Farmall. No phone. BROS., Echo, Minnesota.

WANTED TO PURCH
GOOD WALNUT TR
We pay highest cash pri Take advantage of pres market. Call or write M Veneer & Lumber Co., buque, Ia.

WNU—N

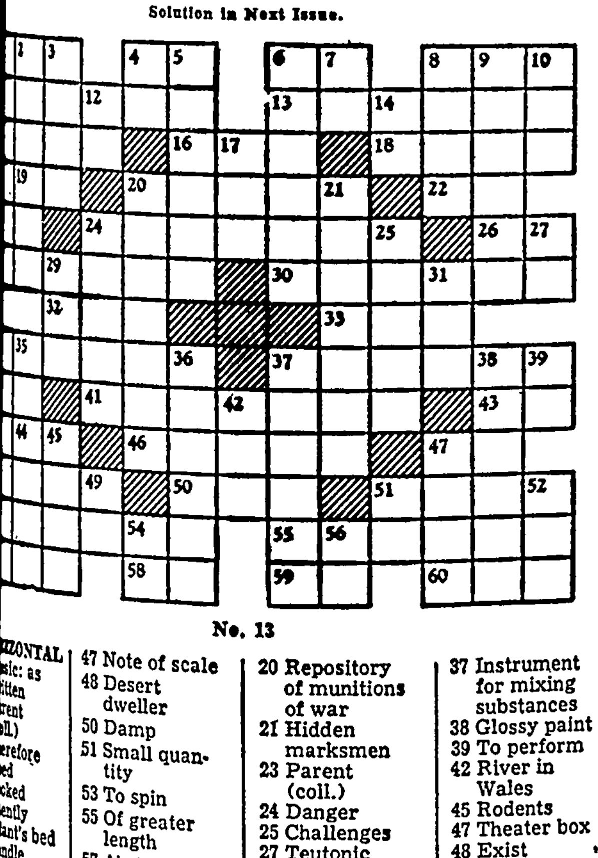
PILES TROUB
For Quick Rel
DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER doctor's formula you can use at relieve distressing discomfort itch—irritation due to piles. Te ten and shrink swelling. Use th doctor's formula. You'll be amaz speedy action relief. Ask your today for Thornton & Minor's Rec ment or Suppositories. Follow structions. For sale at all dru

STOP LIGHTNING DAMAGE
"National Quality" Systems Prevent Stroke from Occurring. Write for FR "No Lightning Protection Worth Pa
NAT'AL LIGHTNING PROTECTION CO

AS PURE AS MONEY CA
St.Joseph ASP
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 13

HORIZONTAL
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47 Note of scale
48 Desert dweller
50 Damp
51 Small quantity
53 To spin
55 Of greater length
57 Abstract being
58 Indian mulberry
59 Printer's measure
60 Guido's high note

VERTICAL
1 Resort
2 A game
3 Norse galley
4 Personal pronoun
5 Admires
6 Prolonged tirade
7 Correlative of either
8 Arabian seaport
9 To sever by cutting
10 A number
12 Egyptian sun god
14 While
17 River island
20 Repository of munitions of war
21 Hidden marksmen
23 Parent (coll.)
24 Danger
25 Challenges
27 Teutonic deity
29 Title of respect
31 Explosive sound
34 Symbol for samarium
35 Benefactor
36 Mason's tool
37 Instrument for mixing substances
38 Glossy paint
39 To perform
42 River in Wales
45 Rodents
47 Theater box
48 Exist
49 College degree (abbr.)
51 Symbol for tin
52 Period of time
54 Symbol for tantalum
56 Concerning

Answer to Puzzle No. 12.

ARO OS SEPAL
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WNU 4615

SEVEN FAT YEARS

High Agricultural Production Reverses Egyptian Chronicle

Experience in the United States has run just contrary to the Egyptian chronicle of the seven lean years following the seven fat years of the Pharaoh's dream which Joseph interpreted. Here the seven "fat" years of high production have followed instead of preceded the seven "lean" years (1933-39).

However, as a result of the change in demand—both national and world-wide—the farm situation in the "lean" years was characterized by a threatening and persistent "surplus" problem. In the "fat" years, the parade of record-breaking crops has not been able to match the war-created requirements, and "shortages" have accompanied bumper crops.

Production Increases

These contrasts appear in department of agriculture tabulations of crop production. By using crop report figures for the seven fa' years and official estimates for previous years, simple addition shows a production of more than 21 billion bushels of corn for the seven years of 1940 to 1946. For the seven previous years the "lean" production was 15.4 billion bushels.

For wheat, the figures show almost 7 billion bushels in the seven fat years and 4.8 billions in the lean period. For oats, the record stands at more than 9 billion bushels compared with 6.5 billion.

Two Equals Three

The record reveals that for these crops, production in two "fat" years has been nearly equal to three of the "lean" years. And the United States has experienced seven successive fat years of good crops.

Crop experts agree that the weather is a principal item. They mention as other elements in the picture: Hard work and planning by farmers, improved machinery and better cultural practices that include such items as use of fertilizer, hybrid corn and improved varieties of other crops, and control of erosion. From the standpoint of human nutrition, substitution of machines for horses as farm power has released much acreage for food growing.

Legless Civilian Helps Vets Get 'Back on Feet'

HELENA, Mont.—Battle-clouds of World War II have cleared but one battle—the fight to rehabilitate crippled veterans—continues. Among the leaders in this struggle is Joe M. Miller, 21, himself legless, who never wore a uniform, but who is using his own bitter experiences as the basis for helping legless veterans to overcome their war-received handicaps.

Taking cognizance of Miller's work among amputees, the war department awarded him a commendation of exceptional civilian service in a ceremony at Washington. In the citation, presented by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general, Miller was commended for "his untiring activity on behalf of amputee patients, his kindly assistance and continuous demonstration of courage and skill."

Loses Legs at 12

When he was 12 years of age, Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Miller of Helena, lost both legs in a train accident. Hospitalized for two years, he continued his studies and received his grammar school diploma while still confined in the hospital.

Painfully mastering the use of artificial limbs after grueling hours of practice, Miller finally returned home. In high school he was able to dance, ride horseback, swim, drive automobiles and ski.

A leader in school, he served as class president, school cheerleader and chairman of the school's first scrap drive.

Takes Hospital Job

After graduation in 1943, Joe worked as a radio announcer and later enrolled at Montana State college at Bozeman. There he decided a 4-F draft classification shouldn't keep him from helping the war effort. He wrote a letter to President Roosevelt, which resulted in an interview at the army's Bushnell General hospital Brigham City, Utah, where he accepted a civil service job in March 1944 as an orthopedic mechanic. He helped design artificial limbs and soon expanded his activities to the introduction of swimming, horseback riding, skiing and automobile driving to programs for legless veterans.

Expecting Guests? Just Blow Up Bed

Novel solution of the guest problem in this day of crowded housing conditions is the new mattress-bed, which is inflated for sleeping and can be stowed away on a closet shelf.

The mattress, which is made of cotton coated with neoprene, is laid on the floor and blown up with a vacuum cleaner blower attachment. It also can be blown up with a hand pump or—in case of emergency—by mouth.

Although the 11-pound mattress and pillow are one piece, they are inflated separately to permit adjustment of each section to the desire of the sleeper.

If the mattress-bed becomes soiled from an outdoor trip, it can be cleaned with the garden hose or washed in the bathtub.

Old Refrigerator Car Converted into House

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—Home is where you find it, contends Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson, and they have found theirs in an abandoned railroad refrigerator car. The car, with trucks removed, has been installed over a previously dug basement. Finished with shingles, it has a living room built on in front and is a complete two-bedroom residence.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

SUPPORT AIR SUPREMACY

The day when farm folk shaded their eyes and looked up when they heard a plane flying over and then went back to their hoeing is gone forever. Aviation no longer is a luxury business; on the contrary, it's really "down to earth."

Evidence of that fact comes in the report that three of the largest farm organizations in the nation have gone on record urging the government to "spread aviation all over" and to see to it that some of the taxpayers' money goes into advancement of aviation.

Typical is the comment of Edward A. O'Neal, Farm Bureau president: "The United States farmer has a deep interest in aeronautical research and he wants it continued at a high level, first because he realizes that this country must maintain its leadership in aerial technology for security reasons, and second because he will use air transport increasingly for travel and shipping certain commodities."

* * *

Rural areas are expected to account for more than 60 per cent of future sales of small aircraft, it is disclosed in a recent national survey. Basis for the prediction is the wide utility of aircraft in the agricultural industry.

* * *

SLOW PARACHUTE SPEED

New devices introduced by army air forces include a "sand bullet," designed to slow the fall of parachuting troops and supplies and to eliminate landing hazards.

The "bullet" consists of a U-shaped tube with an explosive charge in the center and a charge of sand in each end. It is set off just before the equipment lands. Recoil of the explosion almost stops the heaviest loads, the AAF said, adding that the rest of the drop is like "falling off a chair."

Another new device for slowing descent of a parachute is the "bare charge" unit, which has been tested successfully at Wright Field. It consists of a small explosive charge placed between heavy falling loads and their parachutes. The charge is set off several feet from the ground, the resultant shock wave of the blast exerting a tremendous upward pressure against the underside of the inflated chute, thus working like a brake.

TEST MODEL . . . The Bendix helicopter, Model K, has been flying for more than a year, gathering data for the larger four-passenger machines now under construction.

* * *

CHINA SEEKS PLANES

In an effort to expand its operations to Tokyo and Manila, China Air Transport corporation is attempting to purchase surplus American airplanes and equipment being sold in the Philippines. The company's main objective is to secure the 150 American transport planes which operated over the "Hump" during the war. The transports now are grounded in Shanghai, with 70 of them in flying condition.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Low Alcohol Reserves

WHILE THE BRASS HATS demand the drafting of men for the army, they continue to let the big distillers pour out more and more whiskey, despite the fact that the nation's industrial alcohol reserve remains dangerously low.

Industrial alcohol was one of the most strategic materials of the late war, being used in producing synthetic rubber, chemicals, insecticides, TNT and munitions. In fact, industrial alcohol was considered so essential that more than 200 million gallons were stockpiled in the year 1943 alone.

Today, however, only about 21 million gallons of industrial alcohol are stockpiled—enough to last 10 short days if war should break.

While the big distillers are ignoring Mr. Truman's plea for voluntary rationing by adding to the already groaning supplies of whiskey in warehouses, the army and navy munitions board is doing absolutely nothing about stockpiling industrial alcohol for defense.

Real fact is that we face a worse industrial alcohol shortage, in event of an emergency, than before the war—because at that time we had a big grain surplus. Now we have virtually no grain surplus, with foreign aid taking about all we can spare.

Meanwhile, the brass hat-controlled munitions board hasn't even bothered to put industrial alcohol on its list of "strategic and critical materials."

* * *

U. S. Won't Drop A-Bomb

WITH THE WAR SCARE such as it is, one all-important, obvious question is whether the United States should get the draw on Russia and drop the A-bomb first. This question has been discussed at Key West and at other military conferences, but the decision seems to have been no.

In fact, at Key West, Admiral Leahy, the President's chief of staff, even made a passionate plea that the atomic bomb not be used in such a way as to harm innocent women and children in enemy territory.

However, it was decided that the United States will lean over backward to make sure no war initiative, no overt act, no premature dropping of the A-bomb takes place.

At present, the United States has a more than ample supply of A-bombs, plus the capacity to make more at assembly-line speed. Furthermore, the new A-bomb is about 1,000 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

But they will not be used against any enemy in any surprise move. To do so would be against the Christian concepts of humanity, also against the century-and-a-half tradition of the United States that we never have attacked another nation.

Furthermore, for the United States to get the jump on the enemy by dropping the A-bomb would mean such revulsion of world feeling that we would lose our present moral position in Europe.

The history of every war is that when people consider themselves wronged, they bide their time and build up their resources until they can come back at their conqueror.

Another important point considered by U. S. defense chiefs is the fact that the Russians now have obtained all the secrets of German submarines and undoubtedly will use them to release rockets at major U. S. cities.

As a result, Russian subs today could come close to American cities with V-2 rockets aboard, to be launched against U. S. cities from submarine decks.

These gruesome prospects are some of the things U. S. strategists necessarily must consider. They feel there is no use shutting our eyes to them, in fact, that if we prepare to meet them, the prospects of war with Russia will be lessened.

* * *

Need Key Materials

PRESIDENT TRUMAN HAS RECEIVED a blunt warning from William M. Allen, president of Boeing Aircraft company, that the government must reinstitute allocations of key materials, such as aluminum, if the U. S. is to build airplanes for future emergencies.

Allen, who was accompanied to the White House by Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington, told Mr. Truman that his company now is producing a super successor to the B-29, known as the B-50, at the rate of seven planes a month. The new planes can outstrip both the 3,200-mile range of the B-29 and its 350-mile-an-hour speed. Boeing also is testing a new jet bomber of revolutionary speed and range.

But, Allen told the president:

"We can't begin turning out these new planes in any quantity unless there are allocations of the materials needed to produce them, so we can plan our production schedules at least six months ahead. We can gear up our production of B-50's right now to 40 a month, but not without material allocations."

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

THE QUESTIONS

1. Where is the geographic center of the United States?
2. By what name was Australia once known?
3. How many prescriptions do drug stores fill each year?
4. What's the smallest bird?
5. Who is the supreme god of the Hindus?

THE ANSWERS

1. In Smith County, Kansas, latitude 39 degrees 50 minutes; longitude 98 degrees 35 minutes.
2. New Holland.
3. All drugstores in the United States fill about 250 million prescriptions a year.
4. A species of humming bird called Mellisuga Minima. It's about two inches long. It weighs less than 1|200 of an ounce and stripped of all feathers is no larger than an ordinary bumblebee.
5. Brahma. Hindus believe he has four heads.

SHORT TRIP

A missionary, newly arrived at the Cannibal islands, asked where his predecessor was.

"Your predecessor," replied the cannibal chief, "has taken a trip to the interior."

Trained Homemaker Shortage in America

Maude Morlock, consultant to the United States Childrens Service, believes this country is far behind in supplying homemakers services for families temporarily without the help of their mothers.

"In this country," Miss Morlock said, "we have only made a slight beginning to develop trained homemakers who can take over the duties of a mother who is temporarily disabled or absent from her home".

She rated the U. S. second in a survey she conducted to all the following countries: England, New Zealand, New South Wales, Sweden and Denmark.

Ladies or Couples

WHO LIKE TO PLAY POOL

You can make reservations for the use of our tables at 8:00 o'clock.

Tuesday Evenings

Reservations to be made in the afternoon. Make up your party and come on down.

Joe's Place

Klemme **Iowa**

An Extra Service

Spring Check-Up Puts Your Car In Better Driving Condition: —

Our trained personnel use the best lubrication methods for each car. They reach as many as fifty lubrication points. A spring change-over means new transmission and differential grease, new summer-weight oil, wheel bearing and steering wheel grease.

Phone Us And We Will Call For Your Car, Service It And Deliver It To You.

Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Association

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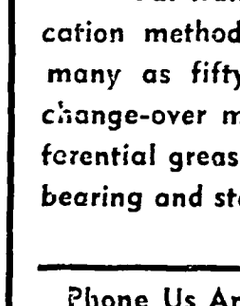
Garner — Klemme — Ventura

COOL SPRING *The Vegetable King*



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Large Tender Sweet Peas

Packed in the Large No. 2 Size Can

Excellent Quality Peas at an Economical Price

Ask Your Local Grocer for

TUNE IN RADIO KGLO 3:25 P.M. DAILY Monday thru Friday COOL SPRING NEWS OF THE NATION

LAKE MILLS LARGE TENDER PEAS

and

OTHER COOL SPRING PRODUCTS

Whole Kernel Golden Corn : Cream Style Golden Corn : Green Beans : Wax Beans Early June Peas : Sweet Peas

Packed by **COOL SPRING CANNING CO.** Lake Mills, Iowa

SHOOTING SONG BIRDS PROHIBITED

It has been called to our attention that boys have been shooting robins and other song birds in Klemme.

Let us warn these boys that song birds are protected by law and anyone shooting them may be proscecuted by law. Also there is a Town Ordinance which makes it an offense to shoot within the city limits.

SELL WHAT YOU DON'T NEED with a Times Want Adv.

FEDERAL

Land Bank

LOANS

Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission

Wm. F. Johannaber

Secretary-Treasurer

Forest City, Iowa

Phone 50

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

APRIL 21, 22

Wednes. - Thursday

"GOLDEN EARRINGS"

RAY MILLAND

And

MARLENE DIETRICH

(A Paramount Picture)

APRIL 23, 24

Friday - Saturday

WINTER WONDERLAND

LYNNE ROBERTS

And

CHARLES DRAKE

— DOUBLE FEATURE —

"DANGEROUS VENTURE"

APRIL 25, 26, 27

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

IT'S PLAY ROUGH . . . OR ELSE!

I WALK ALONE

Starring

LIZABETH SCOTT

And

BURT LANCASTER

With

Kirk Douglas
George Rigaud
Kristine Miller
Mike Mazurki

APRIL 28, 29

Wednes. - Thursday

GAMBLING RACKETS BUSTED!

BIG TOWN AFTER DARK

PHILIP REED

And

HILLARY BROOKE

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Hancock County Board of Education will consider textbook adoption for the county schools in arithmetic, grades 1-8

Hearings will be held before a committee of professional people on May 25 at 8 p. m., 1948, in the courtroom, Garner, Iowa. Bids will be received until 4 p. m. the day of the hearing The County Board of Education reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

Textbook companies may submit five sets of sample textbooks to the County Superintendent of Schools, acting as co-chairman, for the professional committee on selection.

This publication complies with Section 3017 Code of Iowa 1946, and is published by order of the Hancock County Board of Education

Chas S. Whitney, Executive Secretary, County Board of Education, Co- Chairman, Textbook Committee

Dated at Garner, Iowa, April 15, 1948.

(Pub. April 21, 28, 1948)

NOTICE OF A PROPOSED RESOLUTION OF NECESSITY

TO ALL INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Council of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, at a meeting held on the 12th day of April, 1948, proposed and placed on file a Resolution of Necessity whereby it was deemed necessary and advisable to improve by liquid asphalt and gravel surfacing the following streets in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, to-wit

Elder Street from the East line of Right of way and Station grounds of C R I & P RR Co. to Fourth Street, Day Street from First Street to Fourth Street, Main Street from Second Street to the East Corporation Line,

Hancock Street from First Street to Fourth Street, Iowa Street from Front Street to Fourth Street Gruetzmacher Street from First Street to the alley in Block 21, Klemme Addition.

Hanson Street from First Street to Second Street, First Street from the south corporation line to the alley in Block 4, Original Town,

Second Street from the south line of Lot 7, Block 3, Gruetzmacher Bros., and Hansons Addition to Jerusalem Street,

Third Street from the south line of Blocks 21 and 22 Klemmes Addition to Dakota Street,

Fourth Street from the south line of Block 22 Klemmes Addition to Dakota Street,

The Street running northerly from Main Street through OL-1 Klemmes Addition from Main Street to a point approximately 313 feet north of the north line of Main Street

Morningside Road from fourth Street to Arthurs Lane, Arthurs Lane from Morningside Road to the east Corporation Line,

The street lying between the triangular park in Morningside Addition and Block 2 of said Morningside Addition from Morningside Road to Pauls Drive,

YOU ARE FURTHER HEREBY NOTIFIED that it is proposed to pay the cost of said improvement by a special assessment or assessments against abutting and adjacent property as provided by statute and in accordance with the plat and schedule now on file in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Klemme, Iowa

YOU ARE FURTHER HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Town Council of Klemme, Iowa, will meet on the 14th day of May, 1948, at 8 00 p. m in the Community Building, in said Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the purpose of considering said Resolution at which time said Resolution may be amended and adopted or adopted as proposed Any person affected by said proposed improvement may appear and object thereto at the time and place mentioned or may at any time previous thereto file objections with the Town Clerk. Any person failing to appear at said time and place or to have on file with the Town Clerk objections to said improvement contemplated, in said Resolution of Necessity or to proposed assessments for same shall be deemed to have waived all rights to object thereto.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 15 day of April, 1948.

A J KUDJE
Town Clerk of the Town of Klemme, Iowa.

(Pub. April 21, 28, 1948.)

KING SIZE

In a recent hail storm, Red Oak was pelted with stones bigger than eggs and a number of cars received badly dented tops and fenders. At Villisca, stones as big as baseballs were reported.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathis Physician

Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment

Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

BRING YOUR CAR TO US FOR

Greasing

AND A COMPLETE SPRING CHANGEOVER

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In Motor Oil, Transmission, Differentail, Wheels and Chassis.

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We have the equipment and proper lubricants to give you the best service.

*

See us for your needs in Batteries, Spark Plugs, and accessories of all kinds.

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Smith's

STANDARD SERVICE

Klemme Iowa

Hancock County Rural Young People Met At Britt

"Table Setting" was studied by the girls and "The Pig That Did't Get To Market" by the boys at the April meeting of the Hancock County Rural Young People at Britt on Monday evening, April 12th.

Miss Arlene Upton, home economics instructor at Britt, gave pointers to be considered in buying silverware, dishes and table linens as well as illustrating table setting at the meeting for the girls.

Paul Crockett, vocational agriculture instructor in Britt, was the speaker for the boys.

Alvin Swanson, president of the group, read invitations from the Franklin County Rural Youth Group for a banquet and dance. He also reported on a banquet that he attended in Kossuth County

Arrangements were made for a delegation from our county to attend a meeting at Pocahontas on Tuesday evening, April 20th, to help plan a district Rural Young People's camp.

A scavenger hunt and square dancing made up the evening's entertainment. Leon Griffin, entertainment. Helen Formanek, Leon Griffin, Lois Abele and Harlan DeGroote were the committee in charge.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

OLD TIME

DANCE

Duncan Community Hall

Monday, April ,26

Everyone Welcome

DR. F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Office Over Rexall Store

Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.

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A Times Want Ad Brings Result

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FOR LARGE SURFACE AREAS

BPS **GLOS-LUX** ENAMEL

For extra long wear...beauty that lasts for years...and ease of application... GLOS-LUX is in a class by itself. It's smooth flowing...easy brushing...and dries quickly to a high gloss tile-like finish . . . that can be washed. Use it on Walls, Ceilings, Woodwork, Cupboards.

A PATTERSON SARGENT PAINT

Northern Lumber C

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. **Klemme, I**

Need A Pump

SEE US FOR . . .

V K and MEYERS PUMPS.

For all purposes. We have these in sto

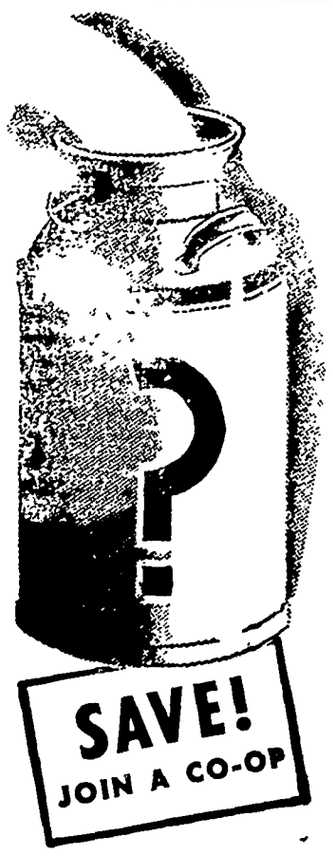
PIPE and COPPER TUBING

We have pipe and plenty of copper tu to go with them at a good price.

Westinghouse Electric Ranges In Stock

Klemme Hardwar Company

Wm. Fuss **Harry Schu**



WHO GETS THE CREAM?

Occasionally, people unfamiliar with cooperative business, ask: "Who gets the profits, or the cream of the business?"

We don't operate for profit, but for service to our membership. That's why people join co-ops, to provide themselves with goods and services—at the lowest possible cost.

Members make worthwhile *savings* when they join and patronize their own co-op. These savings are the "cream," and it all comes back to individual members on the basis of patronage.

We invite your membership and patronage. You help yourself, your family and community when you pool your efforts with others through co-ops.

BUY THROUGH A CO-OP—SELL THROUGH A CO-OP

Klemme Coop. Creamery Co.

Kenneth Medin, Manager **Klemme, Iowa**

Report Of Condition Of

State Savings Bank

Of Goodell

in the State of Iowa at the close of business on April 12, 1948

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection	$	52,243.29
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		406,989.58
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		7,473.65
Loans and discounts (including $478.77 overdrafts)		74,470.97
Bank premises owned $4,000, furniture and fixtures $850.00		58,709.15
		4,850.00
TOTAL ASSETS	**$**	**604,736.64**

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$	415,830.55
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporatins		89,279.61
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		35,802.85
Deposits of State and political subdivisions		32,929.17
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)		217.81
TOTAL DEPOSITS $574,059.99		
Other liabilities		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**$**	**574,059.99**

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital *	$	15,000.00
Surplus		7,500.00
Undivided profits		5,377.75
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)		2,798.90
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		30,676.65
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	**$**	**604,736.64**

* This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with par value of $15,000.00

We, V E Harris, President and William P. Butts, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear and affirm that the above statement is true, and that this report fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of our knowledge and belief.

V E. HARRIS, President.
WILLIAM P. BUTTS, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
WARNER F BUTTS
AMOS O. HANSON
MABLE BURGESS
ALVA M. NEWGORD, Directors

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of April, 1948.
MARIE HARRIS, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 4, 1948.
(Notary Seal)

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Homer Does Some "Back-Seat Sewing!"

mer Bentley's missus was ing on her new sewing ma- when Homer comes in, draws chair, and starts talking: 't you think you're running fast?" he says. "Slow down! ch out! Be careful!"

Then the missus finally turns murder in her eyes, Homer goodnaturedly: "I thought might like a little help, dear— you help me drive the car."

e missus can't help but burst laughing—and they settle what t have been a quarrel over a friendly glass of beer. The missus agrees to give up back-seat driving and nagging Homer about ashes on the rug. Homer agrees to quit criticizing Sarah's taste for flowery hats and parsley salad.

From where I sit, the key to getting on together is meeting every issue half way—and overlooking any petty differences in tastes—whether these tastes apply to beer or flowery-looking hats!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

TTER MAKES THE BREAKFAST. es someone in your family be- the day handicapped by a lf-hearted breakfast? Then ll in the meal-time magic of tter, and watch his appetite re- nd. Spread butter generously his toast. Have plenty for his ncakes. Pop a chunk of butter his boiled eggs. Breakfast time or any time, the matchless flavor of Butter does so much for other foods. Its natural gold color comes from rich golden cream (it takes four pints to make a pound of butter). For nutrition, for health, for downright goodness, Butter is still one of the greatest values your money can buy.

Iowa Dairy Industry Commission

IT'S BETTER WITH BUTTER -ORDER SOME TODAY

Is Your Car Ready For Spring?

Have you made sure your car is ready for spring and summer driving? Will it take the open road trouble-free? Have you changed over the lubricants?

Your car is only as good as the service it gives you. Be sure it is the best. Have us put it in shape and keep it in shape.

WHEEL BALANCING

$1.00

Per Wheel Plus Weights

Larson's Hiway Service

On Highway 69 West Of Klemme.

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

Phone

KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580

We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"

Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—NICE CARPETing. Rugs 12x15, 12x13, 27"x 5 ft. Never used. Will deliver to purchaser laid. Also new white enamel and chrome breakfast set. Good discount will be given for quick sale. Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel. (1tc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—COBBLER SEED Potatoes, $2.00 per bag. Dick Bamman. (1tp)

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE CORner lot on East Main Street. John Meinders. (Apr. 21-28 p)

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed For faster gains and less waste We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO, Goodell, Iowa. (Apr 14 tfc)

FOR SALE—160 A. FARM, REA fair buildings, 2 m. s. w. of Klemme Price $135.00 Fred Chisel, Forest City. (Apr. 21-22 p)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability Insurance. (May 1, '48)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Salesman Wanted

MAN WANTED—to succed H. J Luthro as Rawleigh Dealer. Unexpected change makes available West Wright County. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold over 50 years. Good profit to willing worker Write Rawleigh's Dept. IAD-163-10 Freeport, Ill. (Apr. 21, May 5 tp)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank the Klemme Fire Department for their prompt response when we called them to extinguish a grass fire which was threatening property in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hess. (1tp)

I want to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to all who sent me cards and flowers and who visited me while I was a patient at the Lutheran hospital in Hampton.

Dean Rasmus. (1tp)

We want to thank all our relatives, neighbors and friends who helped to make our Golden Wedding a happy occasion with their cards, gifts and visits to our home. It was all greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Born. (1tp)

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Vegetable Growers Committee Hold Meeting

A committee of Commercial Vegetable Growers appointed to study and set up an educational program to assist the commercial vegetable growers met at the Farm Bureau office Monday evening, April 12 with Paul Henderson, county extension director and A. E. Cott, horticulture specialist from Iowa State College. Those on the committee are J. B. Haan, Chairman, Bernard Engstler and Elmer Haas. The first meeting of the committee brought out a few of the big problems facing the growers, such as crop diseases, drainage of the peat areas and new crop varieties.

The committee is setting up an open meeting of the growers for early in June. This will give all of the growers a chance to get acquainted with Mr. Cott and present their problems.

Plan For 4-H Events

The County 4-H committee met at the Central States Building in Britt, on Wednesday, April 14, to make plans for 4-H "Rally Day" and also the 4-H Achievement Show.

Miss Julia Faltison, 4-H State Assistant Leader, attended the meeting and gave helpful suggestions for the coming events.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa
April 12th, 1948

Regular meeting called by the Mayor with all members present. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved

On motion the following bills were allowed.

State Bank Fort Dodge Interest	$ 7 00
State Tax Commission, Sales Tax	15 06
Iowa Old Age and Insurance System, 1st quarter SS Tax	4 50
A J Kudje, phone calls and postage	1 29
First National Bank, water bond interest	78 75
Klemme Harware Company meters 7 etc.	153 17
Central States Electric Co. power	38 96
Klemme Times, notices	4 20
Richard Graham, Engineering services	175.00
Klemme Fire Co, Lawhorn Hess fires	16 00
Geo. Buseman, salary	150.00

Increase granted the Klemme Fire Company as per their request for street washing and attendance at fires

Atty Welble & Engineer Graham met with Council and the necessary resolutions were passed in connection with the blacktopping program Meeting adjourned

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk

QUARTERLY REPORT
Klemme Independent School District
Period Ending December 31, 1947

Receipts	
Co Treas District Tax	$ 6,996.39
State Comptroller, At. Aid and Tran	3,764 17
Albert Etchen, Transportation	17 33
Floyd Franklin, Transportation	17 33
Liberty Township School Tuition and Trans.	1,159 10
Office Receipts	42.76
Sub Total	11,997 08
Balance on hand Sept. 30 1947	5,966.25
Total	$ 17,963.23
Disbursements	
Faculty Salaries	$ 8,437.82
Bank Drafts, Bonds Int.	1,637.53
Treas. of State, Use Tax	12.11
Ia. Old Age and Ret. System Tax	51.18
Central Iowa Telephone Co., Telephone	32.36
Central States Elec. Co. Electricity	105.77
C. Nelson, freight	.36
A. H. Dulmes, Exams	10.50
E. F Jacobs, supplies	336.39
Smith Service, Bus service	33.51
Klemme Times, supplies	10.91
O. M Schmitz, Piano Tuning	6.00
Standard Oil, gas and tires	217.78
Hancock County Co-op. Oil, gas and tires	131.56
Northern Implement, Bus Service	61.31
Klipto Looseleaf Comany supplies	4.69
Ia. Pupils Reading Circle	73.52
Garrard Press, supplies	1.65
Holly School Supply Co.	10.34
Hawkeye School Supply Co., supplies	5 61
J S. Latta & Son, Supplies	42.54
Pigott Supply Company Supplies	21.78
Decker Bros, supplies	8.57
Zack Bros., Repair motor	7.99
Underwood Corp., Typewriter	202 33
Metropolitan Supply, supplies	368.04
Gamble Store, books	39.60
Civic Ed. Service, books	78.00
Readers Digest, Subs.	13.50
Fisher Typewriter, rental	82.48
Houghton Mifflin Company, books	40.66
A L. Klingery, mileage	20 65
P O. Dept., stamps	3.50
R. I RR Co., freight	8.98
John Heginger, labor	2.50
F J Arnold, repairs	11 01
Northern Lumber Company, lumber	5.88
Bureau Dental Hygiene supplies	2.78
American Book Company books	8.79
Lyons & Carnahan, books	1.92
South Western Publishing Co., books	28 63
Currie Van Ness, supplies	11.22
Town of Klemme, water	45.86
E. L. Henschen, gasoline	91.00
Ia. Body Equip. Company bus supplies	13.49
I. H. Company, bus supplies	72.89
Bureau Ed. Research, supplies	29.39
H. N Nelson Company books	2.80
Norman C. Haynor Co. books	17.75
W M Welch Mfg. Co supplies	33.81
Willcox & Follett, books	2.42
Sub-Total	12,501.66
Bal. on Hand Dec. 31, 1947	5,461 57
Total	$ 17,963.23

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Wednesday:
Chior at church at 7 p. m.

SUNDAY

Worship at 10.00 A. M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M
Youth Fellowship at 7:00 p. m.
Rally at Estherville.

LIBERTY

SUNDAY

Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Methodist Circle Five

Methodist Circle 5 will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood on Thursday afternoon, April 22 at 2:00 o'clock.

HELP WANTED

LABORS

$1.00 per hour

Time and a half for over 40 hours.

Apply on the job on Klemme Main Street.

Riley Construction Company

Here's How to Help Yourself

317,700 IOWANS POINT THE WAY

By taking a simple, economic step, farmers in our trade area are lowering the costs of farming, and selling to better advantage.

They are doing it through their co-ops. By lending your support to a purchasing co-op through membership and patronage—you can save money, be assured of dependable quality. There are similar advantages if you market your farm products through cooperative channels. Co-ops are owned by the patrons—by the members who are building their own business to serve their own needs, without profit.

317,700 members of Iowa co-ops made savings of over $13,000,000 in 1944. These savings are increasing year by year through increased membership and patronage. You can help your own budget if you

BUY THROUGH A CO-OP—SELL THROUGH A CO-OP

CO-OPS ARE COMMUNITY BUILDERS

"The Farmers Elevator"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

Tiling and Drainage

I have switched machines and am now working with the Greiman Trench Digger. Faster and better work. No job too large or small. Honest dependable work. Fourty-two years experience sewer work. Trenches dug and tile laid for farm water systems. Prices reasonable.

Phone 101R3 Klemme, Iowa

Roy I. Schaefer

SEWERS TILING

Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS!

Make THADA'S STORE your headquarters for work clothing. You can't find a better overall or jacket than a "BIG SMITH" and you won't find a better price

Big Smith Overalls ----- $2.89
Big Smith Jackets ----- $2.98

CERTAINTY FLOUR: 50 lb. bag only $3.39.

Your full purchase price returned to you if not satisfied after two bakings.

We now have a complete line of Earthenware pans, jars and crocks from ½ gallon size up. When in need of mixing bowls or any size jar for pickles, meats etc., be sure to see our complete line.

ATTENTION CHICK RAISERS—choose your chick feed as carefully as you choose you chicks and you will find chick raising profitable.

MURPHY'S CHICK STARTER is a freshly ground feed of all the right proportions of the necessary ingredients.

We Deliver To Your Farm Free Of Charge

Washing Powder
"VEL" ---------- 2 large boxes **59c**

All Flavors of
POP ---------- per case **$1.00**

All Flavors of
JELLO ---------- 4 boxes **29c**

Week End Special
TOILET TISSUE ---------- 2 rolls for **25c**

Whipped Creams, Maple Filled Clusters, etc.
CHOCOLATE CANDY ---------- per lb. **49c**

SUGAR ---------- 100 lbs. only **$8.75**

BOX CHEESE ---------- 2 lb. **98c**

TABLE SALT ---------- 2 large boxes **15c**

Staley's
GLOSS STARCH ---------- 1lb. **9c**

Otoe
BEANS and BACON ---------- 2 cans **17c**

Tones (pressure packed)
COFFEE ---------- per lb. **39c**

American
LYE ---------- 3 cans for **25c**

Makes 20 gallons of cleaner
PERFEX CLEANER ---------- per box **19c**

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

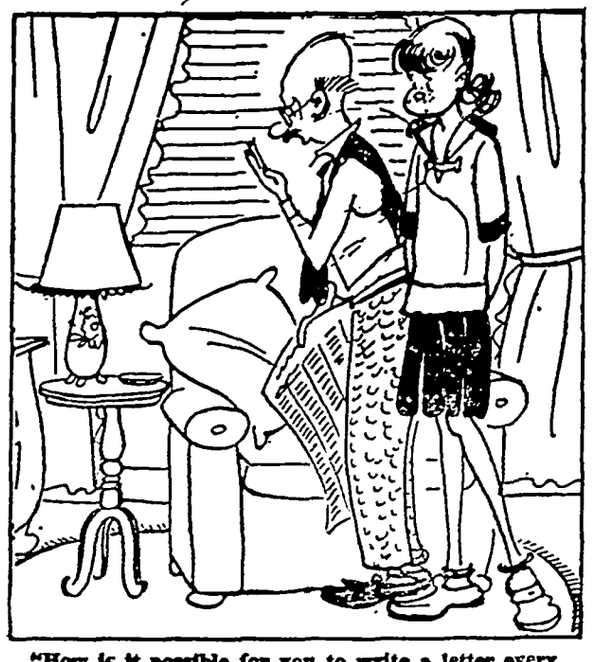
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"You must get awful tired sweeping up the whole town!".

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"How is it possible for you to write a letter every night to Alvin—and yet flunk English composition?"

HAVING SPENT MOST OF THE DRIVE STOPPING THE CAR SO THE WOMENFOLK COULD LOOK AT HOOKED RUGS, OR BUY COUNTRY PRODUCE, OR GET DRINKS OF WATER OR PICK FLOWERS, YOU LAY DOWN THE LAW THAT THIS DRIVE WAS TO ENJOY THE SCENERY AND THAT YOU WON'T STOP THE CAR AGAIN FOR ANYTHING, AT WHICH MOMENT YOU DISCOVER YOU NEED GAS
WNU 4814

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

WHATCHA DOIN' HERE?
WAITING FOR THE MOVIES TO OPEN
HAVE YA BEEN HERE LONG?
OH, ABOUT AN HOUR
WHAT'S THE NAME OF THE MOVIE TODAY?
OH, I DON'T KNOW--- IT'S A LONG NAME
UNDERGOING ALTERATIONS

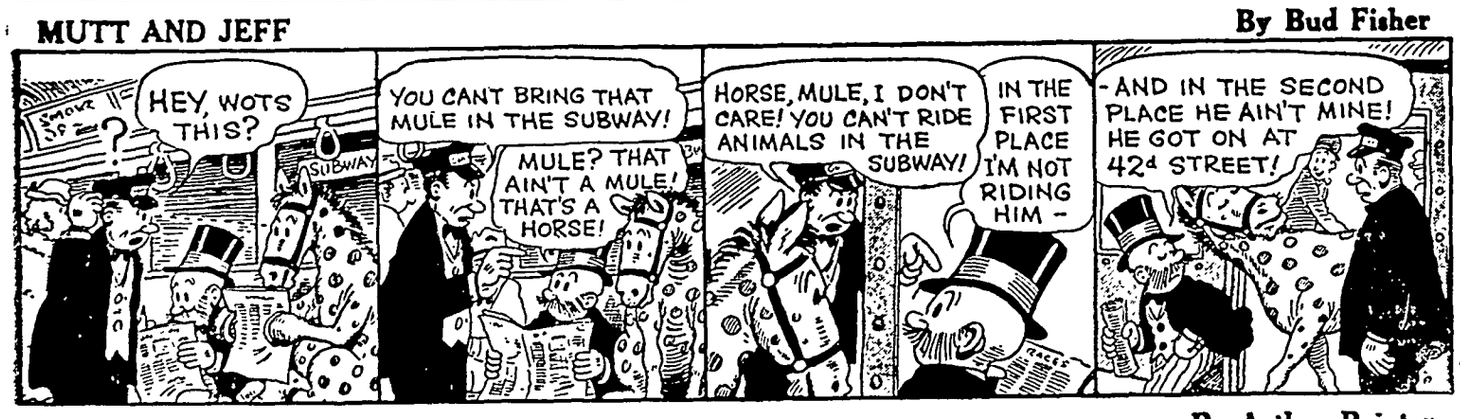
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

YA KNOW, FELIX— THERE'S BEEN BURIED TREASURE FOUND IN THESE PARTS!
YEAH?
MAYBE YOU'LL DIG UP A GOLD NUGGET... OR A CHEST OF DIAMONDS...
GOSH!
... AN INDIAN ARROW HEAD ... OR AN OLD SKULL AND BONES...
HOLY SMOKES!
REGGIE—DO YOU HAVE THE GARDEN DUG YET?
SURE HAVE MOM!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


HEY, WOTS THIS?
SUBWAY
YOU CAN'T BRING THAT MULE IN THE SUBWAY!
MULE? THAT AIN'T A MULE! THAT'S A HORSE!
HORSE, MULE, I DON'T CARE! YOU CAN'T RIDE ANIMALS IN THE SUBWAY!
IN THE FIRST PLACE I'M NOT RIDING HIM -
RACES
-AND IN THE SECOND PLACE HE AIN'T MINE! HE GOT ON AT 42d STREET!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

JITTER, I'M GOING TO A FISH FRY WITH TONY AND SUE HAS A DATE SO YOU'LL HAVE TO EAT YOUR DINNER OUTSIDE WITH THE PUP!
DON'T LOOK SO CROSS! WHY I EVEN SNEAKED SOME BANANA PUDDING FOR YOU BECAUSE I KNEW HOW YOU LIKED IT!
GRRRR
GRRRR
GRRRR

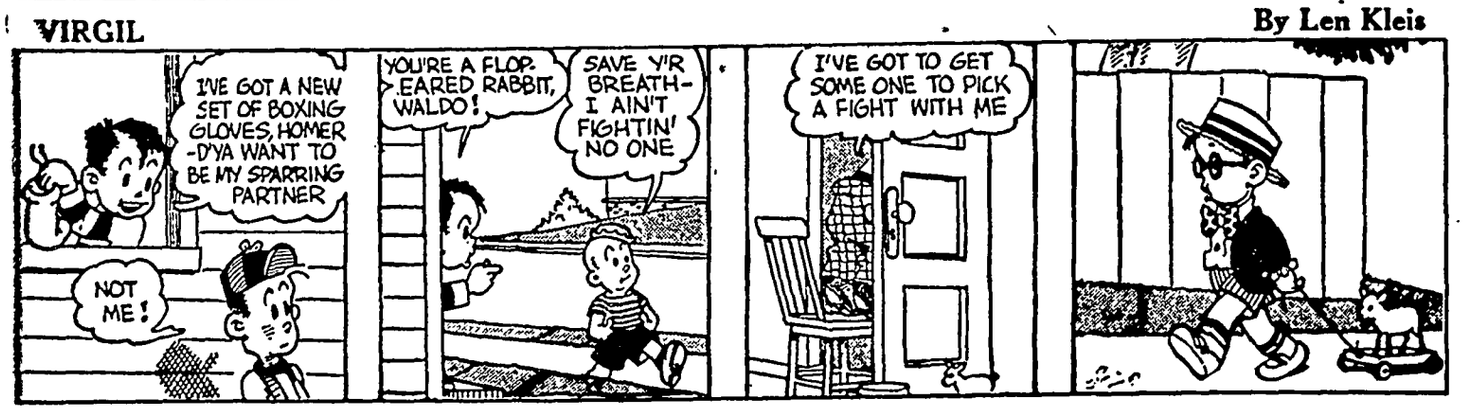
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

OH DEAR! THE FRONT WHEEL ON MY NEW BICYCLE IS BROKEN AND I SO WANTED TO RIDE TODAY!
WELL, NOW, MARY--
-THAT REALLY ISN'T A PROBLEM A-TALL WITH A GUY LIKE ME AROUN'!
OH, JIMMIE--
YESSIR, SONNY-- THA'S WHATCHA CALL LOVE!
FASTER, JIMMIE!

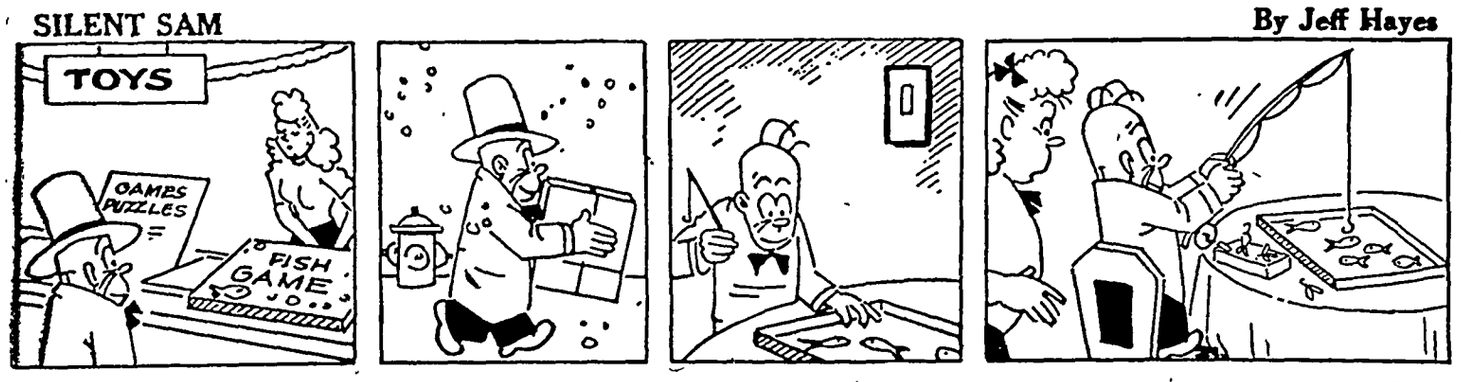
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


I'VE GOT A NEW SET OF BOXING GLOVES, HOMER -D'YA WANT TO BE MY SPARRING PARTNER
NOT ME!
YOU'RE A FLOP-EARED RABBIT, WALDO!
SAVE Y'R BREATH- I AIN'T FIGHTIN' NO ONE
I'VE GOT TO GET SOME ONE TO PICK A FIGHT WITH ME

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



WEEKLY RIB!

By Roy Mathison

IF I BUY A BOX OF MATCHES, MR. KRAUS, WILL YOU PLEASE DELIVER THEM AT ONCE AND SEND JUNIOR ALONG WITH THEM? I WANT TO GO TO THE MOVIE!
PRICES
OUR LADIES
WNU 4814

"How Does That One Set . . . Mrs. Featherby?"

KRNT RADIO THEATER
DES MOINES, IOWA.

ONE NIGHT ONLY — SUNDAY, APR. 25
swing and sway with
Sammy Kaye
and HIS ORCHESTRA
In Person
PLUS
THAT SENSATIONAL FEATURE
"SO YOU WANT TO LEAD A BAND"

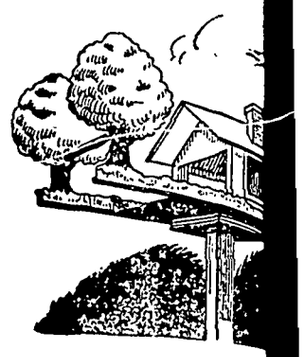
MAIL ORDERS NOW! Window sale opens Apr. 7. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.
PRICES: Main Floor $3.05, $2.44; Balcony $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22.
All prices include tax.

ONE NIGHT ONLY—TUESDAY, APR. 27
JOHN C. WILSON presents
Tallulah Bankhead
IN
NOEL COWARD'S BEST COMEDY
PRIVATE LIVES
WITH DONALD COOK

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW
Window Sale Opens Apr. 12 at Theater and New Utica
PRICES: Main Floor $4.27, $3.66, $3.05; Balcony $3.66, $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22 (tax included). Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Easily Built Bird H... And Feeding St...

IF you want to turn you... time into a useful and ... tive hobby, make up this bir... and feeding station. You'l... fun building these attractive ... and will be agreeably surpr... see what a professional j... can do using only hand too...



Since each component part of th... is reproduced full size on the printe... pattern, all the mystery usually a... with woodworking is dispelled. You... cut each piece of wood according ... shape and size of the pattern, the... each part together in exact posi... cated. Decorating the finished house ... ther simplified by merely tracing ... size decorating guides directly on th... The outlines are then painted the... pattern specifies.

If your youngster is interested in ... ing a part-time business, get him ... up one or two of these houses or ... stations. Almost every homeowner ... ested in attracting birds and they ... delighted to buy these two houses.

The Pattern specifies exact ... amount of materials needed. Mostly ... wood can be salvaged from grocery ... crates, etc. Send 2c each for Bird ... Pattern No. 10 and Feeding Station ... No. 9 to Easi-Bild Pattern Compa... partment W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

TAKE LAXATIVES? Try This Instead
JUST THE JUICE OF A LEMON
IN A GLASS OF WATER
FIRST THING ON ARISING
LEMON IN WATER IS GOOD FOR YOU
Try it 10 days - Sunkist

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!
CALOX TOOTH POWDER
A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

CHANGE of LIFE?
Are you going through the fu... tional 'middle age' period peculi... to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does t... make you suffer from hot flash... feel so nervous, highstrung, tire... Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's ... Vegetable Compound to relieve s... symptoms. Pinkham's Compou... also has what Doctors call a ... machic tonic effect!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETA... COMPOU...

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of th... ney function that permits poisonou... waste to accumulate. For truly many ... people feel tired, weak and miserable ... when the kidneys fail to remove exce... acids and other waste matter from th... blood.
You may suffer nagging backache ... rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness ... getting up nights, leg pains, swelling ... Sometimes frequent and scanty urina... tion with smarting and burning is ... other sign that something is wrong wi... the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt ... treatment is wiser than neglect. Use ... Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a ... medicine that has won country-wide ap... proval than on something less favorably ... known. Doan's have been tried and test... ed many years. Are at all drug stores. ... Get Doan's today
DOAN'S PILLS

...s of Thought

...FULNESS and content ...reat beautifiers, and ...us preservers of youth. —Dickens.

...(Diogenes) saw a youth ...and addressed him: ...my boy! that is the com... ...virtue."

...corrupts iron—so envy ...man.

...t is clogged with metal ...should be bumped lightly ...in order to dislodge the ...clutter up the teeth.

—•—

...shine on woolens, use ...team iron over a press... ...nd apply a pressing ac... ...than an ironing motion.

—•—

...baking recipe calls for ...g whites, separate the ...whites while the eggs ...Let the whites reach ...perature before beating. ...e will be greater.

—•—

...tion bag over the broom ...you have a handy tool ...ing down walls and ceil... ...the bag becomes soiled, ...k in hot soapy water and ...e regular way.

—•—

...dpapering surfaces that ...painted, fold the sand... ...a small block of wood.

A dress to keep you pretty while waiting for baby

8.95

...soft rayon crepe bodice ...ping with sparkling dots ...softly at the throat . . . ...long, fabulously full ...in rustling rayon faille, ...gs from a waistline that ...out now . . and adjusts ...again after baby ...es . . . BLACK or NAVY! Get it direct from Lane ...nt . . . who invented the ...rnity dress . . . and who ...s all the fashion tricks ...amouflage!

Lane Bryant

...TH AVE. AT 40TH ...NEW YORK

ORDER BY MAIL ...SEND NO MONEY

...BRYANT, Fifth Ave. at 40th ...ork 17, N. Y.

...ane Bryant:
...send me your Dotted-top swing ...Maternity Dress. I will pay ...postman $8.95 plus postage ...C.O.D. charges when received.

Color_____

NAME_____

...or R.F.D._____

_____STATE_____

...d for Free Fashion Catalogue

THE FICTION CORNER

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By ROBERT C. BLACKMON

THE finest sermon I ever heard ended and the benediction came straight from the heart of the broad-shouldered figure in the pulpit. The stirring voice of the big organ filled the church and the congregation began to leave.

Harry Thatcher and I were surrounded by sober, thoughtful people as we went to the car. He drove out toward the lake.

"Don," Thatcher said abruptly after he got a cigar started. We were entering the lake drive. "There are three million, five hundred and sixty-thousand, four hundred and eighty letters in the Bible."

"I suppose so." I almost dropped my cigarette. His talking about the Book took me by surprise. His interest was financial news, exclusively.

"There are seven hundred and seventy-three thousand, seven hundred and forty-six words in its thirty-one thousand, one hundred and seventy-three verses."

"Sure." I looked at him, wondering.

His gray eyes were half closed, his broad face grave. One could see why he was called "Bull-dog" Thatcher. He had a reputation of going after business, wherever it was, and getting it.

"Shortly after the war ended, a young man named Phillip Crasor came into my club one evening." Thatcher settled himself more comfortably in the broad front seat of the car, one big hand on the wheel rim. "He had been a pilot. I don't know how many missions, but enough. Star end at the university before that. All around athlete. He had been mentioned as a possible Olympic chance. Folks had a little money."

The car rolled with almost no noise. I said nothing. This wasn't the Harry Thatcher I'd known. I'd dropped in on him last night since I was in town for a few days, and he'd insisted upon my going to church with him this morning. Thatcher was not a church man, so far as I knew. I waited.

"Phillip had got some cockeyed ideas in the army," Thatcher went on. "Some radical talk. He started griping about youngsters in the army getting killed while the big-income businessmen stayed home safe. My income runs up a little." He couldn't conceal a note of pride. "He looked at me when he said it and I thought he was making it personal. I told him big-income men were worth what they got and he said they were a lot of stuffed fools. I got sore. I told him he couldn't handle a $50,000 job for a month, much less a year."

Thatcher coughed a little, apologetically.

"I was a captain in the first world war. Infantry. Shrapnel." His hand moved to his right side. "They wouldn't take me the last time."

He straightened. Breeze from the lake swept our smoke from the car.

"Phillip Crasor said he had $5,000 that said he could handle any $50,000 job for 12 months. Inherited the money from an aunt, I believe. Anyway, he said for me to put up or shut up. The fellows in the club laughed, and I—well, I lost my temper. I called him at ten to one, betting 50,000 against his five that he couldn't handle the job. I was to name the job. It wasn't to be impossible, or require technical skill neither of us had. It was foolish, but neither of us would back down. It was a bet and I couldn't call it off. Betting is strictly business with me. If I win I collect, and if I lose I pay off. Strictly business. If a man can't look at it like that, he has no business betting."

He tooled the big car around a curve. Sunlight was on the lake, a moving pattern of glinting water under a cloud splashed sky.

"The club was in an uproar, with men betting each other we'd both back out, or go on with it. I went over to the big bookcase at the other end of the room to think it out.

"I saw the Bible in the bookcase and remembered my mother telling me that the Book was good to read when you didn't know what to do. I didn't know what to do.

"I took the Bible and saw in the back where it had so many letters and words and all that, and it gave me an idea. When I was in school I couldn't spell.

"The teacher used to make me write missed words on the blackboard a couple of hundred times. I wrote about 20 words a minute. writing carefully. I figured I could write perhaps 30 words a minute, fast. That meant about 15,000 words in a full day of writing. At that rate, it would take 50 days to complete a handwritten copy of the Bible. Ten good, clear, handwritten copies would therefore take about 500 days, and the bet was for a year."

Thatcher laughed softly, remembering.

"I realized that this was an ideal job for the purpose. It required no technical skill neither of us had, and there was a good chance that Phillip Crasor couldn't do it. I didn't want to lose $50,000 any more than he wanted to lose the five. Phillip hadn't stuck at anything since he came out of the army, and I figured he'd drop out within a few weeks at the most. Then, I'd return his money and teach him a lesson he wouldn't forget about betting. And there was a very good chance that, after he learned what the job was to be, he'd drop the whole thing and agree to call the bet off. That would have been fine with me. I couldn't back down as long as Phillip wanted to go on, of course. The men at the club never would have forgotten it, and it would have hurt me in a business way. I went back to the others."

He nursed his cigar for a few moments.

"Phillip Crasor exploded when he learned what the job was to be. I didn't know it, but his handwriting was awful. He thought I was ribbing him. The men in the club were having the time of their lives. A well-known lawyer drew up a contract and both of us signed it. Phillip Crasor wouldn't back down and I couldn't. I was to furnish the place and the materials to do the job, and I was to be the judge of whether the copies produced were acceptable or not. If we had too much argument we could each choose a friend and they would choose a third party to settle the argument. There wasn't anything left for me to do but go through with it. I was going to each Phillip Crasor a lesson, anyway."

My forgotten cigarette burned my fingers and I tossed it from the car.

"I turned over a small cottage down on the lake to Phillip Crasor, stocked it with a Bible, paper, pens, ink and blotters and told him to go to work. I left a man there to see that he didn't get outside help. It was strictly business with me. I had $50,000 at stake."

"Phillip Crasor was going to produce 10 perfectly legible handwritten copies of the Bible, as the contract provided, or he would lose the bet."

"I didn't get back for a week or two, and Phillip had spoiled a lot of paper but produced nothing acceptable. He wanted to fight, but I told him to read the contract and it was time for him to put up or shut up. I thought he would burst. The club was betting he'd last about another week. I did not think he'd go that long."

My man cabled me that Phillip Crasor had locked himself in the cottage and wouldn't let anyone in.

Thatcher looked out over the lake, then his eyes came back to the drive before us.

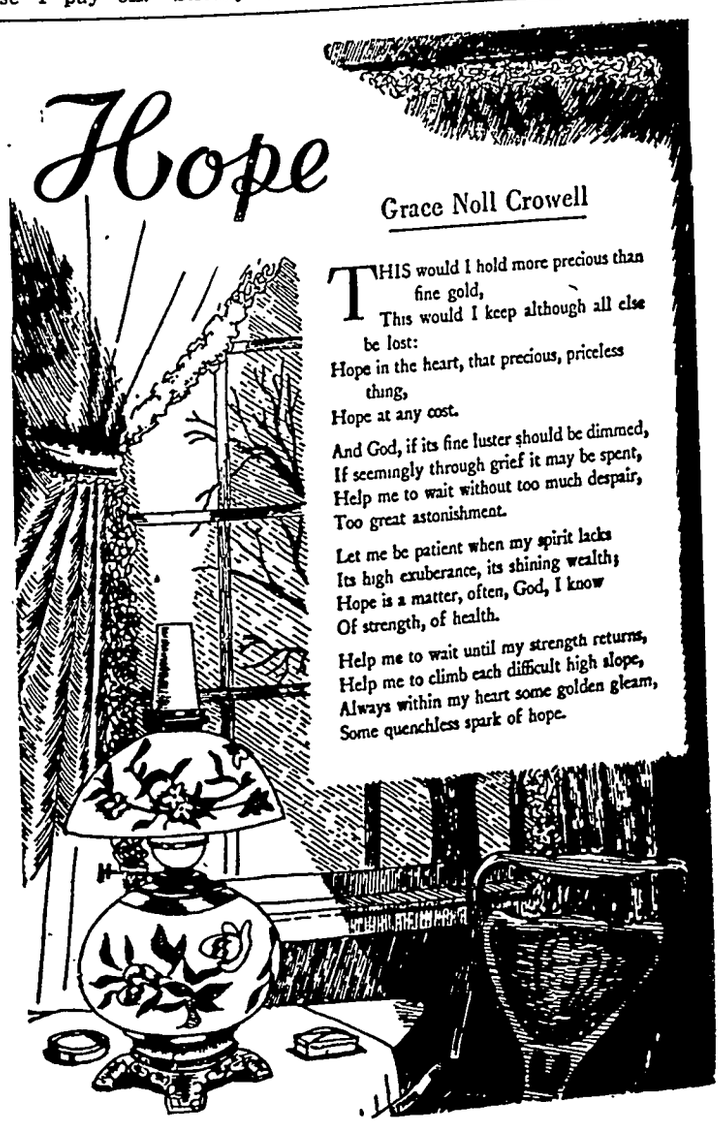
"Business suddenly took me to France and Italy and I stayed there for months." He coughed again, apologetically. "All wars are not won on the battlefield, and all soldiers do not wear uniforms, you know. Anyway, I was gone over nine months. My man cabled me that Phillip Crasor had locked himself in the cottage and wouldn't let anyone in. The year was almost up when I got back home. It had about 20 days to run. I hurried down to the cottage."

Thatcher flicked ashes from the cigar.

"My man said Phillip Crasor had been gone for a week. The 10 handwritten copies of the Bible were on a table in the cottage, all perfectly legible. On top of one pile was a letter to me from Phillip Crasor. I have that letter home now, in my Bible. He said he wouldn't take the $50,000 and the bet was off. I paid, though, to the church we attended this morning. When a man loses, he should pay. It's strictly business. If I'd won—"

"But what about Phillip Crasor?" I held another forgotten cigarette in my hand.

"Oh. He preached that sermon you heard this morning."


Hope
Grace Noll Crowell
THIS would I hold more precious than fine gold,
This would I keep although all else be lost:
Hope in the heart, that precious, priceless thing,
Hope at any cost.
And God, if its fine luster should be dimmed,
If seemingly through grief it may be spent,
Help me to wait without too much despair,
Too great astonishment.
Let me be patient when my spirit lacks
Its high exuberance, its shining wealth;
Hope is a matter, often, God, I know
Of strength, of health.
Help me to wait until my strength returns,
Help me to climb each difficult high slope,
Always within my heart some golden gleam,
Some quenchless spark of hope.

LET'S TALK ABOUT *You*

BY CHARLES B. ROTH

GIVE YOURSELF TO A CHAIR

A friend of the late William James, greatest psychologist of his day, asked the noted man if he would mind giving a few rules for the improvement of personality.

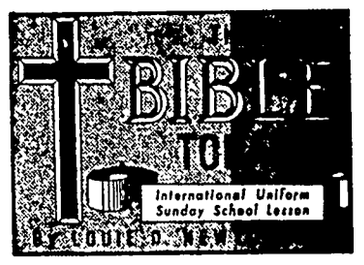
"One rule I will give you," responded Dr. James, "a simple rule—but so important. The rule is this: Learn to give yourself up to a chair at least once each day."

Mystified, the inquirer asked what Dr. James meant when he said "give yourself up to a chair."

"Practice conscious relaxation," he was told. "Relax every day. Relaxation, particularly the ease and restfulness associated with utter relaxation, is one of the best aids I know in developing a charming personality."

How often one sees these futile run-arounds, men and women who are busy from morning till night, who never relax, who dash from one thing to another, who fidget and fume, who talk rapidly, who burn up energy and tire themselves and everyone else out by their fruitless display of waste motion. And how rarely one finds the composed, relaxed personality of power.

Dr. James' advice was, of course, purely physical—all you had to do was to give yourself up to the chair, relax utterly, let your body sag where it would. But there is always a subtle and marked relationship between mind and body. And the purpose of his counsel was to let your mental moods take their tone from your physical department. "What mental mood can you expect if you are always physically tense?" he inquired.



ZECHARIAH 1 1-6; 4; 7—8.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 24: 1-6.

Zechariah Pleads For Righteousness

Lesson for April 25, 1948

ZECHARIAH almost certainly was born and reared in or near Babylon, and was trained for the priesthood and ordained of the Lord as a prophet. His father, Berechiah, was the son of Iddo, the prophet. Though much younger than Haggai, about whom we studied last Sunday, Zechariah began his ministry only two months later than Haggai—a ministry which was to summon the people to righteousness as a condition essential in the rebuilding of the temple and in cleansing themselves of idolatry, if they were to throw off the yoke of their foes. The student will need to read the entire Book of Zechariah to have the background for this lesson. Also Psalm 24:1-6.

Dr. Newton

* * *

LIVING TOGETHER IN GOD'S WAY

"TURN ye unto me, saith the Lord of hosts, and I will turn unto you," Zechariah 1:3. People cannot live together in peace and harmony until first they are on speaking terms with God The insidious onslaught of secularism was weakening the Jews at the very moment when they needed to be strong and united for the task of rebuilding the temple and restoring their life in Jerusalem

Read further into the prophecy of Zechariah and note the admonitions of the Lord for kindness one toward another—kindness and understanding and sincerity, which are the indispensable qualities of community life.

* * *

WHAT MAKES A PEOPLE GREAT?

ZECHARIAH reminds the people that the downfall of their fathers had been due to their forgetfulness of God. He calls them now to repentance of their own sins, that they become truly a great people. "Fear not, but let your hands be strong," Zechariah 8:13.

"What makes a nation great
and strong?
Not brick, nor stone, nor wood,
But justice, love and brotherhood"

Boys and girls will do well to look again at what this old prophet was saying. We long to see the United States a truly great nation. Then let us be strong in the Lord.

* * *

GOD HAS A STANDARD

READ chapter seven, verses 8-14, and 8:16-17, for some of the standards which God sets up for his people. "Execute true judgment, and show kindness and compassion every man to his brother. Oppress not the widow, the orphan, the foreigner, or the poor, and never plot evil in your hearts against one another."

Zechariah is here epitomizing the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. All of which is to remind us today that we do not need new standards. We simply need to conform to God's eternal standards.

* * *

GOD IS TO BE SOUGHT UNTO

THE first eight chapters of Zechariah have to do with the essential qualities of life if the people are to rebuild the temple The last six chapters deal with the general standards of life which we must accept and strive to attain if we are to be well-pleasing unto him.

I like the phrase of the fathers. "God is to be sought unto." And how are we to come into the presence of the Lord? "He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully," Psalms 24:4.

It was not enough to rebuild the temple. God wanted his people to become living stones of integrity and fidelity in the city of God.

This we shall attain only as we seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness—constantly seek this daily walk with the Lord, in the light of his word.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

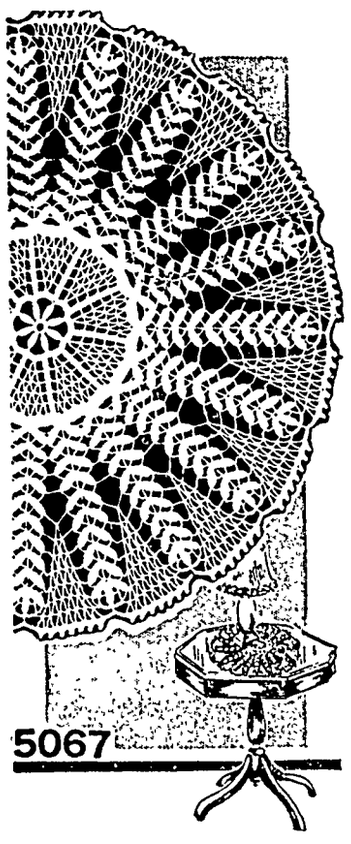
* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

By the Bible

If we abide by the principles taught in the Bible, our country will go on prospering and to prosper; but if we and our posterity neglect its instructions and authority, no man can tell how sudden a catastrophe may overwhelm us and bury all our glory in profound obscurity. —Daniel Webster.

The Fern Doily



YOU CAN bring all the delicate charm of the lovely fern leaf right into your home by making one or more of those handsome doilies for your best table. You will be thrilled to watch the fern fronds grow right out of very attractive nineteen-inch center piece while you crochet.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Fern Doily (Pattern No. 5067) send 20 cents in coin, Your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

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Name_____

Address_____

COMMON SENSE.. proved thousands upon thousands of times! ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

SPRAY WITH Black Leaf 40

—Double-duty Insecticide: Kills by contact; kills by fumes. Destroys plant lice but spares beneficial insects. *Insist on original factory-sealed containers to insure full strength.*

One ounce plus soap makes 6 gallons of effective aphid-spray.

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Nicotine Specialists Since 1889
LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

SPEEDED-UP COMFORT for so-called KIDNEY SUFFERERS

Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful passages usually go so much quicker if you switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They stimulate sluggish kidneys, then ALLAY BLADDER IRRITATION. That's the cause of most pains, aches, urges *once thought entirely due to kidneys.* So for quicker, longer-lasting relief, *soothe bladder* as well as stimulate kidney action. Do this: use Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills; they also have direct sedative-like action on bladder At your druggist. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

You Can Be a Partner
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

FOR YOUR RECIPE FILE

RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!

SO GOOD! SO EASY! SO THRIFTY!

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ lb. marshmallows (about 2½ doz.)
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5½ oz.)

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Heat butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9 x 13 greased shallow tin. Cut into 2¼" squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone will love them!

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IS IT HARD FOR YOU TO CUT DOWN SMOKING?

Then change to SANO, *the safer cigarette with*

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.
**Average based on continuing tests of popular brands*

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

I LIKE MY OWN RECIPES

SWEDISH LIMPA

2 pkgs. Red Star Dry Yeast
½ cup warm water (100 -110 F.)
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons caraway seed (optional)
1 tablespoon salt
¼ cup brown sugar
½ cup water
3 cups rye flour, loosely packed
2 tablespoons melted shortening
3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

Add 2 pkgs. Red Star Dry Yeast to ½ cup warm water. Let stand. Scald milk. Add caraway seed, salt, brown sugar and water Cool to lukewarm. Stir yeast solution and add to warm milk mixture. Add rye flour and beat well. Stir in shortening. Add all-purpose flour to make a stiff dough. Turn onto floured board and knead 5 minutes. Place dough in lightly greased bowl, Cover and let rise until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Divide dough into two equal portions. Shape into loaves. Place in greased loaf pans. Cover. Let rise until light, about 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 50 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.

ANY RECIPE IS A RED STAR DRY YEAST RECIPE
IS RED STAR AS FAST AS OTHER YEASTS?
IT'S FASTER... BEST OF ALL RED STAR KEEPS FOR MONTHS ON THE PANTRY SHELF
Red Star
QUICK RISING
Dry Yeast
QUICKER EASIER FOR EATING FOR BAKING

RED STAR DRY YEAST

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

1ST ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa
April 12, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisor John Chambers, F. J. Schoun and George Th. Gerdes present.

The minutes of the 14th adjourned January meeting and of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the hearing on a highway between sections 21 and 28 in Garfield Township, Hancock County, Iowa, petitioned for by Edward Formanek, ea al is hereby continued to May 10th A. D., 1948 at 12 o'clock noon.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 116.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 146, D. D. No. 46-3, L. 70; and D. D. No. 1 and 2.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 7, L. 49 and 50 and D. D. No. 7.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to april 19th A. D. 1948 at 9 00 A. M.

ATTEST:

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hagen were guests Sunday at Mrs. Clara Barz home.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kropp of Goodell visited at the Emil Beier home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were dinner guests Sunday at the Will Gast home in Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mutch of Grundy Center spent Monday night at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ott of Clear Lake were visiting Mrs. Elwood Geary at the Mercy hospital Tuesday evening.

Mr. nd Mrs. Harry Leith went to Fort Dodge and Manson on Tuesday to visit over the week end.

Mrs. Marvin Isvik and daughters visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stokesbary at Amboy, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Lau and Cozette were Sunday evening dinner guests at the Art Boehnke home at Ventura.

Drs. Marinus and Lannon of Mason City and Dr Dulmes of Klemme attended a State Medical meeting at Des Moins Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold and Bill drove to Ruthven Sunday to attend church. They were dinner guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Potter.

New Things - -

Transfers for furniture, cabinets, walls, Beds, Toys, etc. Large Selection

Decals

Large Sets ---------- 29c
Small Sets ---------- 10c

Now You Can Make Sundaes At Home
YOUR CHOICE
6 oz. jar
SUNDAETTES
Strawberry, Pineapple, Cherry, Chocolate Butterscotch, Walnuts in syrup

The Corner Store

R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. **Phone 10**

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. Earl E. Josten and son Robert E. of Des Moines came Tuesday to visit Mr. Josten's father, John Josten.

W. F. Pavey spent Sunday at Waterloo visiting with his uncle, Dr. Ridenour, who is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Paul Lau and new baby daughter returned home from the Mercy hospital on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwichtenberg and Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg were dinner guests Sunday at the Will Kraus home in Garner.

Mrs. Conrad Quandt is gradually improving from her illness and was able to be out doors Sunday afternoon for a few hours.

Mrs. Wallie Geary of Fonda came Tuesday afternoon to visit her son and daughter-in-law and to see her new grandson, Eldon Elwood.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. were at Britt Thursday afternoon to attend a Methodist District meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn enjoyed a visit the past week from her brother, Homer Butcher and wife of Unionville, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen left last Thursday for Detriot, Michigan to spend 10 days visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Radics, Jr.

Dan Green came to Klemme Monday from a trip to Texas where he visited for some time with his brother in southeast Texas. Dan liked it there and expects to return to Texas.

Miss Minnie Lenz and Mrs. Martha Ridder returned home about a week ago from Florida where they visited for a couple of months.

Kay Keraus of Garner spent the week end visiting with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus were in Minneapolis visiting Larry Wicks.

Thursday evening. Mr and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. Homer Butcher of Unionville, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson and two sons and Frank Kluckhohn and son, Franklin.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Miss Novella Bredbenner spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Mickey Keraus of Garner visited over the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach.

Mrs. Mildred Day went to Mason City Friday and brought her grandson, Gary Day, home with her for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary, were gusets at the Mrs. Mildred Day home Sunday.

Dean Rasmus returned home Sunday from the Lutheran hospital at Hampton where he underwent an appendix operation. Dean is now getting along fine.

Mrs. Russell Hansen, Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter and Elwood Geary were visiting Mrs. Geary and son, Eldon Elwood, at the Mercy hospital Friday afternoon.

Miss Velma Tiggeman of Forest City visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tiggeman.

Sunday the members of the local Evangelical and Reformed Church will vote on the proposed merger with the Congregational-Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn observed their 37th wedding anniversary on Monday, April 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson took them to a show and treated them afterwards.

Mrs. Harry Adams returned to her home at Missouri Valley Friday after spending about 2 weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson.

The Women's Guild Regional meeting of North East Iowa will be held at the Evangelical and Reformed Church Thursday, for a one day session. The local ladies will serve dinner to all delegates and visitors.

Advertise with a Times want ad.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lena Helps returned home Friday from several days visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and family who live northeast of Garner on a farm they purchased.

The Larson Highway Service west of town has improved their place of business with a new type hoist. Carold now has two hoists in his garage which helps speed up the work at his place of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet returned home Saturday from their winter's stay at Tampa, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss, who lived in the Patet home during the winter, are now living in the apartment over the post office.

Quality Of Cream Is Improving Greatly Throughout County

A report by Nick Venechuk, county fieldman, states that there has been steady improvement in the quality of cream coming into our creameries, and that he is well pleased in the way the farmers are cooperating and are trying their best to improve their cream.

Here are some interesting things they are doing: installing new cooling tanks, straining their milk, cream and water when showing signs of rust, washing all equipment twice a day, washing their cans that go to the creamery with hot water and wetting agent, using a regular milk bottle brush to wash it with, and keeping cream covered at all times and cooling immediately after separating, and before mixing with other cream.

Mr. Venechuk also states that there has been very little cream that has been rejected so far.

Painless Childbirth without drugs? See "My Baby Was Born Under Hypnosis" in The American Weekly, the magazine of true-life stories distributed with Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

IOWA MAY GET TALLEST MAN-MADE STRUCTURE

There is a difinite possibility that Iowa may, in the next few years, claim the tallest man-made structure in the world.

The structure will be a 1,530-foot radio tower for Station KRNT in Des Moines. A stratospheric undertaking in engineering skill, the tower would top the Empire State Building in New York City, reputedly the world's highest building, by 282 feet, and would dwarf the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France. The Empire State Building is 1,248 feet high and the Eiffel Tower reaches 984 feet.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

THURSDAY

10:00 A. M. Regional Guild meeting.
2:00 P. M. Afternoon Session.

FRIDAY

8:00 P. M. Choir.

Read it first in The

PHOTOGRAPHS
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Live
Forever
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RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penney
Ph. 2272 Mason City

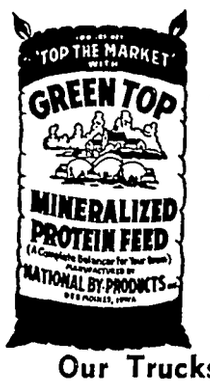
No Meal

Due to the illness of Quandt we will discontinue serving meals for the present, but will continue lunches and other service

TOBACCOS
ICE CREAM
CIGARETTES
CANDY BARS

Thank You
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED



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Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARGE
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Charter No. 6659 — Reserve District No. 7

Report Of Condition Of

First National Bank

Of Klemme

in the State of Iowa, at the close of business on April 12th, 1948. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	602,279.20
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,233,269.08
Obligaions of States and political subdivisions	11,194.62
Corporate stocks (including $2,100.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	2,100.00
Loans and discounts (including $2,514 85 overdrafts)	159,527.95
Bank premises owned $5,000, furniture and fixtures $1,500.	6,500.00
Other assets	4,381.28
TOTAL ASSETS	**$ 2,019,252.13**

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,352,852.20
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	414,078.88
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings	359.55
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	159,059.10
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	
TOTAL DEPOSITS $1,926,349.73	
Other liabilities	.20
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**$ 1,926,349.93**

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $35,000.00	35,000.00
Surplus	35,000.00
Undivided profits	22,902.20
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	92,902.20
TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	**$ 2,019,252.13**

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss:

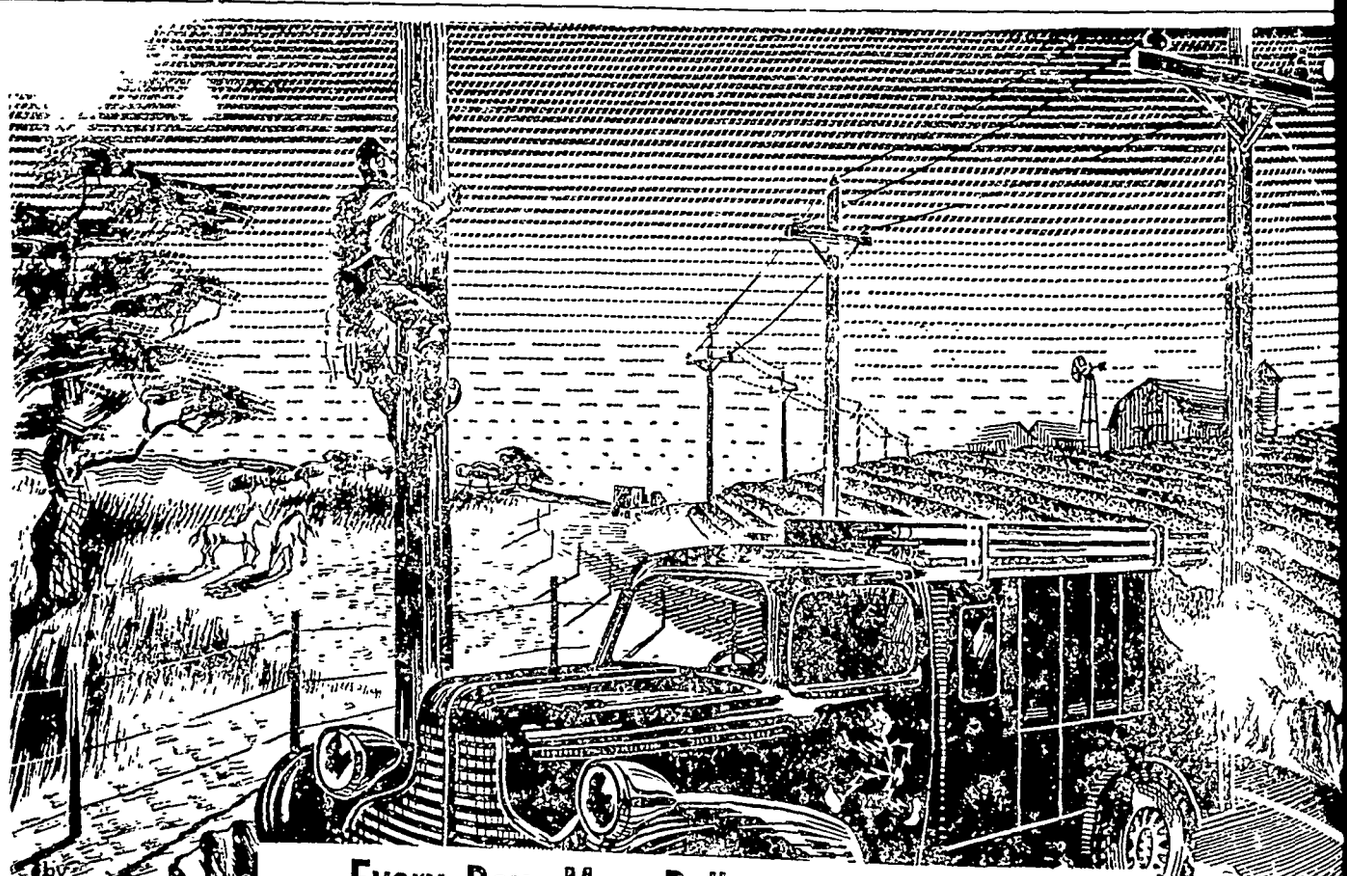
I, C. G. Waterman, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. G. WATERMAN Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of April, 1948.

(SEAL) FRED J. ARNOLD Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: W. H. Greimann, F. A. Arnold, A. J. Kudje, Directors



Every Day, Men, Dollars and Equipment Go to Work Along the Line to Bring You Better Service

EVERY year is a busy one for your electric company. We're keeping busy building miles of new transmission lines. New generating equipment is being installed to help us catch up with ever increasing demands for electricity. That means more men, dollars and equipment going to work for you.

Because of continued critical shortages in materials and equipment and in skilled manpower, both the human and physical resources of your electric company have been severely taxed. We've made a strenuous effort to take care of your demands, which have almost doubled in the past 7 years. Some of the new equipment needed has been on order for several years. Manufacturers' deliveries are slow because of 'hard-to-get' materials.

In some instances shortages have kept us from rendering the kind of 'top-notch' service which is continually our objective. We appreciate your patience, understanding and cooperation. Please be assured that we are doing everything in our power to measure up to our responsibilities in the future.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

"The Low Rate Company"

CIAL
NTY
ER

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 53. KLEMME, IOWA, APRIL 28, 1948 Number 24.

cMillin Reports On Tax Collections In County

TAXES NOT ALL COLL-CTED FROM PROPERTY

ested Exemption, Gasoline Soldiers' Exeption, Help ay Cost of Gov. Here

ncock County, like all the s, have been doing their e in paying the cost of ty Government. Total Tax-anded the County Treasur-r 1947 have increased $117,-9 over 1946, making a total e collected for the year of 423.78. To date our figures that 60 percent of this unt has been paid.

mestead Exemptions are a help, paying the tax on all erty where a home is tained. Even the heirs liv-on a property are given the fit of this fund.

e check for Homestead Ex-tion this year has increased 39,277.90 to be apportioned ng the above taxpayers. 25 s on $2500.00, or $62.50, is highest amount allowed any property.

nother item this year that not been returned before is Soldiers' Exemption. This the state will return an unt of $9,868.06. This amount pportioned back to each tax-district. World War 1 ex-tions are allowed on $750.00 le World War II are given mptions on $500.00. Both r Homestead and Soldier's mptions are growing con-rtly, by the way, as GI's ac-re property on which both these exemptions apply.

he Real Estate Boom shows on tax records, too, as more ple acquire homes of their n and Homesteads increase.

Most of the State Funds come m the three point tax, Sales x, Income Tax and Liquor x collection are returned to h county as their share of s fund.

Gasoline Tax is another item t goes in to the Road Con-uction account and checks for s during the year 1947 amount $120,196.67.

Drainage has been a large m in collection this spring. e first three months our col-tions were $75,529.02.

Cost of operation in the hools is one of the items ich go to increase the tax in e county and we have just illed the schools their orders the first quarter in the ount of $316,904.04.

Corporation orders mailed to e towns of the county for e first quarter amounted to $,261.11.

On our payment of taxes for e first quarter of 1947 we find ere are four levies which have t appeared before and they e as follows:

Collections First Quarter

ounty Assessor,	.738	$10,786.23
o. Board of Educ.,	.482	7,044.67
ounty Hospital	.410	5,992.36
ond Interest	.062	906.17

Costs of all types of govern-ental functions increase right long with the families cost of ving. That is one reason all f the tax bills are larger each ear.

—Roy L. McMillin

Liberty Go-Getters Met At Zrostlik's

The Liberty Go-Getters held heir meeting at the Francis and erry Zrostlik home Thursday, pril 15 with 9 members pres-nt, 3 new members and 5 visit-rs. Moving pictures on the im-roved and advance designs of ires were shown by Frank rostlik. The township Farm Bureau program was also dis-ussed. Clarence Brcka, Duane rohaska, Norman Stromer and Paul Zrostlik were appointed on a committee to plan this pro-ram. The next meeting is to e held at Paul Zrostlik's.

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB ENTERTAINED BY GLOBE GAZETTE

Over Sixty Members Given Banquet At The Cerro Gordo Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were among some sixty members of the Hawkeye Press Club who were entertained by the Mason City Globe Gazette at a banquet at the Cerro Gordo Hotel Saturday evening and later visited the Globe Gazette plant to see the new $14,000 linotype machine recently installed. The new machine was demonstrated to club members.

During the visit at the plant a picture taken at the banquet was developed and processed for a newspaper cut. A page was made up, a mat rolled and a sterotype made which was buckled on the press and a special edition of the Globe Gazette was turned out telling all about the Hawkeye Press club and a write-up of each member.

There was plenty of "razzing" on this special page which this writer had been invited to write up. But the Clobe-Gazette force had fixed up a special deal to get it back on us and when the Special Edition rolled off the press pictures of seven ex-presidents appeared on the bottom of the page. The pay-off was that instead of using a picture of the Editor of the Klemme Times, the picture of "Hobo Benson" was labeled "R. A. "Jergie" Jorgenson" 2nd president.

"Hobo Benson" will no doubt sue Earl Hall and the Globe Gazette for gross misrepresentation!

A copy of the Special Edition may be seen at the Times Office.

HERE'S ONE FOR RIPLEY

You can believe it or not but on April 9th the Klemme Locker Plant killed and processed a hog that weighed 930 pounds when alive and dressed out 670 pounds. And that's a lot of pork chops!

Dressed out the various parts weighed as follows.

Head	68 lbs.
2 Shoulders	150 lbs.
Full Loins	316 lbs.
Hams	136 lbs.
Total	670 lbs.

In addition to the above, the hide weighed 85 lbs. It all goes to prove that corn fed hogs do get big. This was the largest hog that butcher Martin Barz had ever killed.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. James Fredin of Fort Dodge are the proud parents of a baby girl, weight 7 lbs. 12¼ oz. born at the Lutheran hospital in Fort Dodge on Wednesday, April 21, 1948. She has been named Carolyn Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair West of Sioux City are the parents of a 9 lb. baby girl born Sunday, April 25 at the Methodist Hospital in Sioux City. The Wests now have a family of three girls and one boy,Peter, who is staying with his grandparens, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell. Peter says girls are alright, but he is still going to be the "boss." That's what Peter thinks!

It takes a year to make a friend, but you can lose him in an hour.

FRIEDA SCHULDT TELLS OF TRIP IN CUBA

April 22, 1948

Dear Mrs. Jorgenson,

Knowing that you are interested in air travel I will try and give you a short account of my first long flight on an air cruise to Havana. Leaving Des Moines at 10:09 A. M. by Mid Continent Air Lines we arrived in St. Louis at 12:15 P. M. here we transferred to a four motored, fifty passenger Dixie Cruiser These giant planes cruise at 210 to 230 miles an hour at an altitude of 8,000 to10,000 feet. Many strange sights may be seen at this height. The landscape resembles a checker board of green yellow and gray with ribbons of gray and silver winding thru the forests and fields. The reflection sun is a silver ball floating thru the water and the streams are silver threads. The clouds in the distance resemble snow capped mountains and white caps on the sea.

We crossed the Gulf in a little over 3½ hours arriving in Havana at 10:56 P. M. eastern time. It takes a boat 2 days and 4 hours to cross the Gulf, a distance of 678 miles. Havana is a beautiful city with a million population. It seems like a "Tale out of the Arabian Nights" to float thru the air on a magic carpet, and in a few short hours arrive in this tropical land of Royal Palms and pineapple, sugar and coffee. The pineapple for breakfast were delicious with sugar. The fruit carts are passing thru the streets with pineapple, watermelon, bananas,, oranges, and fruits that are new to me.

The Vedado Hotel will be my home for five days and six nights. It is located in a beautiful residential section of the city just two blocks from the sea. This morning I took a stroll thru the beautiful grounds of the Hotel de Nacionale, a great resort place, built upon a high rock overlooking the sea.

This afternoon I went on a tour of the city. Thru the National Capitol, a beautiful building. It covers a ground surface of two city blocks, it was started in 1925 and completed in 1929 at a cost of over 16 million dollars. Havanas cemetery is one of the largest and one of the most beautiful in the world. This city has many beautiful buildings and all are made of stone or stucco. Tomorrow we'll go on a tour of the countryside where we will see ceffee and tobacco plantations. Today we visited a cigar factory where cigars are hand rolled, one man rolls 100 large size cigars in one day.

I shall now take a birds eye view of the city from the roof garden of this Vedado Hotel and watch the sun sinking into the blue waters of the Gulf. It sinks in a few minutes and darkness falls.

Sincerely,
Frieda Schuldt

SHOULD WE HAVE NEW STREET FLAGS?

The other day we were rummaging through some old checks and came upon a check dated July 7, 1924 made out to the American Legion for $4.50.

That means that our street flags are almost 24 years old. Some of the flags are getting a bit frayed and a bit faded. Let's give our grand old flags an honorable discharge and replace them with some new ones if it is possible to procure a complete set at this time.

The poles are still in good condition and can be used to fly new Stars and Stripes.

With our new street lighting system now being installed, the new flags would add a great deal to the appearance of our street on holidays when the flags are set out.

Cancer Fund

Additional this week: Mrs. Anna Ulrich $1.00.

School Calendar

April 30 -- Eighth Grade Exams.
May 7 -------- Grade Operetta
May 15 -- Junior-Senior Banquet
May 16 ---------- Baccaluarate
May 19 --- 8th Grade Exercises
May 20 ------- Commencement
May 21 ---------- Picnic

TOWN AND COUNTY MAKE READY FOR FLY CONTROL

"Goodbye Fly" will be Hancock County's greeting to the filthy insects that normally spread disease and discomfort through Iowa during the summer months.

Last year nearly half of the towns in the state and nearly three-fourths of the farms have practiced fly control of some sort. As a result, thousands of families enjoyed their first fly-free summer, and hundreds of stores and food handling establishments had increased cleanliness and more pleasant surroundings for their customers.

Hancock County's fly control campaign was one of the many which lead national magazines and radio commentators to observe "there are on flies in Iowa."

So successful was that campaign that Henderson said it is planned to repeat it again this year, using the slogan "Goodbye Fly." Already Britt, Garner, Crystal Lake, Woden, Corwith and Kanawha, have indicated that they plan to participate.

Rural areas will also cooperate again, according to County Extension Director Paul Henderson. These towns have committees appointed or are in the process of being appointed. The 1947 results showed that Britt, Garner, Woden, Crystal Lake, Corwith, and Kanawha, had organized programs, Klemme and Goodell business men did some spraying but didn't have an organized campaign.

The estimated amount of spraying done in Hancock County showed the following figures. Eight towns in the county participated and were sprayed, 7 commercial sprayers were trained in the county; 1,080 of the 1,964 farms were sprayed, and 30,000 head of cattle were sprayed.

ROY L. McMILLIN REPORTS ON POLIO FUND

Roy L. McMillin, Chairman for the Hancock County Polio Fund reports as follows:

Balance n hand in county as of Sept. 1947--	$1,343.31
Collections to Date for the 1948 quoto ------	2,851.84
	$4,195.15
Current expense and checks outstanding --	500.39
**Balance on Hand ---- **	**$3,694.56**

Of these total collection for 1948 we send to the National Foundation for research and Permanent Fund one-half of the amount collected $1,425.92

Leaving a Net Balance on Hand of ---------- $2,268.64

We have borrowed from the National Foundation to care for and pay expense of local cases as follows:

12-7-45 ----------$	750.00
1-14-48 ----------	1,500.00
	$2,250.00

It is easy to see that we can not return the amount we owe and while the National Foundation has written us and asked that we pay some on the account as they have advanced to the States as a whole the amount of $3,181,113.67 and feel that each one should try to pay as they go.

We feel if we could return the first loan of $750.00 that perhaps we might get along. While our collection was good, yet so many did not reply. Our quoto of $5,000.00 was far from reached.

May we thank all who sent in their donations and hope more may see the good that this fund does.

HANCOCK COUNTY DENTAL HEALTH DAY CELEBRATION AT BRITT MAY 8TH

The Britt Rotary Club is sponsoring the biggest health show ever held in Hancock County. With the assistance of the Iowa State Health Department, the County Nurse, Harriett Oxley, tthe various dentists, the co-operation of the school teachers and parents of children, it is expected to entertain about two thousand people at Britt on Saturday, May 8th.

Plans are under way to welcome some 1500 children participants, their parents and the teachers as a climax to a campaign for better health and better dental care among the rural school and grade children of Hancock County.

This is the first year that a celebration of this kind has been attempted to honor the many children who have cooperated one hundred per cent in the dental program. A nice program is planned for them including a parade, awards for 100 percent rural schools and 100 percent grades, also a free picture show. Several marching bands will participate in the parade and a half hour band concert will be held in Liberty Memorial Park for the parents.

The Program

9:00 A. M. First Show. All participants of Britt and vicinity.

11:00 A. M. Parade.

12:00 noon. Family or group picnic. Free coffee and lemonade served.

1:00 P. M. Second Show. Participants outside Britt and vicinity.

1:30 to 3:00 Band Concert.

2:30 P. M. Third Show. Participants outside of Britt and vicinity.

Everyone is invited to attend the Hancock County Dental Health Day. Bring your picnic lunch. The parade alone will be a great attraction. Over 1000 children from Kindergarten and through the eighth grade will be in parade—banners, floats, and bands. Don't miss it.

Awards will be given by Miss Louise Q. Beyer, attorney, of Garner. Dr. Hoffman, dental director State Board of Health, will appear on the program.

MISS NOVELLA BREDBENNER NAMED ON ISTC HONOR ROLL

Novella D. Bredbenner of Klemme was named to the honor roll at the Iowa State Teachers College for the winter quarter, Dr. M. J. Nelson, dean of faculty, announced today.

A total of 207 students. 105 men and 102 women, out of an enrollment of 2700 were named to the honor roll for the winter quarter of the year.

To be eligible, students must cary 14 or more hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.33. Under the Teachers College system. an "A" is four points, a "B" three points, and a "C" two points.

KOERNER DAIRY SELLS BUSINESS TO KLEMME COOP. CREAMERY

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner are this week announcing that they have sold their dairy business to the Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co. who will take over May 1st. However, they are keeping their fine herd of dairy cattle and will sell their milk to the creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Koerner have operated the dairy for about the past twenty years.

A few years ago the Creamery purchased the Elder Dairy which also operated in Klemme. Thus the two former dairies are now consolidated and operated by the Creamery.

An average woman's vocabulary is said to be about 500 words. Small inventory, but think of the turnover.

Klemme Church Entertained Regional Guild Meeting

MISS RUTH BELL SPRING BRIDE IN CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY APRIL 21

Became Bride Of Junior Pringnitz At The Evangelical And Reformed Church

The Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church was the setting for a very pretty candlelight wedding Wednesday afternoon, April 21st, 1948. Baskets of snap dragons were used for the floral decorations.

Miss Iris Rosendahl played the wedding marches on the organ and "I Love You Truly." Miss Elizabeth Goll sang, "Because," and "The Lord,s Prayer," accompanied by Miss Rosendahl at the organ.

In this beautiful setting Miss Ruth Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell of Klemme, became the bride of Junior Pringnitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pringnitz of Kanawha. Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch united the couple in Holy bonds of matrimony using the double ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Mrs. Lloyd Gordan, sister of the bride, and Ronald Pringnitz, brother of the Groom. Ushers were Aaron Wille and Ben Nieman, Jr.

The bride wore a street length white crepe dress and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Gordon wore a dress of dusty pink and her bouquet was also of roses and sweet peas. The Bride's mother wore a Navy blue sheer dress and the Groom's mother wore a crepe print dress. Both had corsages of red roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Social Room of the Church where some 65 relatives and friends were seated and lunch served. A decorated wedding cake served as the center-piece on the Bride's table.

The newly weds left the same day by car on a honeymoon trip to Kentucky where they plan to spend about a week. They will be at home in the Bell house in northeast Klemme after May 1st.

The bride is a graduate of the class of 1946 of the Klemme high school and has been employed in clerical work at Mason City.

The groom has been assisting his father with work on the farm southwest of Klemme and will continue in that occupation.

TWIN LAKE TEACHERS AND PUPILS ENJOYED PICNIC

Mrs. Quentin Stille and her pupils of Twin Lake No. 1 and Gladys Eliason and her pupils of Twin Lake No. 6, all went to Lake Cornelia Friday afternoon to enjoy a picnic and to roller skate. All had a fine time.

DONNA HEVILIN HONORED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Miss Donna Hevilin celebrated her 17th birthday anniversary on Tuesday, April 27th and in honor of the event her mother, Mrs. Stewart Hevilin invited a number of relatives for the afternoon and had a birthday dinner for Donna in the evening. Donna received a number of nice gifts.

W. S. C. S. Will Meet May 6th

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday, May 6th with Mrs. George Schoenwetter as leader of the Worship Service and Mrs. Jennings Anderson as leader of the program. The hostesses are Mrs. Wesley Patterson, Mrs. M. L. Harson and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger.

NORTHEAST IOWA REGIONAL WOMEN'S GUILD MET THURSDAY

The seventh annual meeting of the Northeast Iowa Regional Women's Guild met at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church on Thursday, April 22. Despite the rainy weather there were 240 people present, the largest number ever to attend a regional guild meeting.

Registration was started at 9:30, followed by a worship service conducted by Mrs. W. J. Becker of Geneva, Synodical Spiritual Life Chairman and a solo, "Bless This House" by Mrs. John Krimeyer of Geneva. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Reinhart.

Mrs. Martin Barz, president of the local Guild gave the welcome address. Mrs. Geo. Seeman of Grundy Center gave the response. An interesting presentation on Literature, "Between the Book Ends" by the ladies of Ackley, which was followed by the hymn, "O, Master of the Waking World."

Reports by the regional department chairman were given by Mrs. Theo. Hezog of Baxter, Mrs. C. M. Johannsen of Marshalltown; Mrs. Albert Mueller of Manly; Mrs. August Josten of Klemme; Mrs. Frank Kroll of Ackley; Mrs. Arthur Meyer of Elkader; Mrs. Claude Wesp of Fredericksburg; Mrs. Robert Fauth of Tripoli; Mrs. W. J. Becker of Geneva.

A prayer was given by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch after which we were dismissed for dinner. The dinner was in charge of Mrs. Marvin Barz and Mrs. Ewald Josten.

The afternoon worship service was conducted by Mrs Arthur Meyer of Elkader, the regional Spiritual life chairman. An inspiritional address was given by Rev. Lee Rockwill of Chicago. "The Care and Rehabilation of Under Privileged Children" The offering of the day, $114.00 was given for the support of his work.

A very interesting report of the summer conference at Crete was given by Mrs. W. J. Becker assisted by Mrs. John Kreimeyer. Followed by a solo "The Lord's Prayer" by Allen Barz accompanied by Iris Rosendahl.

The newly elected officers were installed by Rev. Grosshuesch, who also spoke the closing prayer. After the meeting lunch was served.

Mrs. Naska Bock, Mrs. Fred Becker and Mrs. Irving Haupt were in charge of the Registration. Mrs. Edwin Thiemann, Mrs. Lynford Back, Mrs. Ronald Barz, and Mrs. Milvern Barz were the tellers. Mrs. Harvey Barz and Mrs. Glen Terhufen had charge of the decorations. Mrs. Laurice Lemke had charge of the dinning room.

Grade School To Present Operetta May 7th

The grade school operetta, "On Midsummers Day" will be given Friday, May 7th, at 8:00 p. m. The operetta will include all children in kindergarten through eighth grade. The grade school children have worked hard to make this operetta a success so don't miss seeing it. Mrs. W. E. Patterson is helping the grade faculty get ready for the program.

Was On Crutches

Mrs. Vivian Mace was on crutches a few days the past week due to a fall when she sprained her ankle. She is able to get around quite well again at this time.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"I didn't like it—you wouldn't want me t' go t' school in a town that doesn't even have a juke box, would you?"

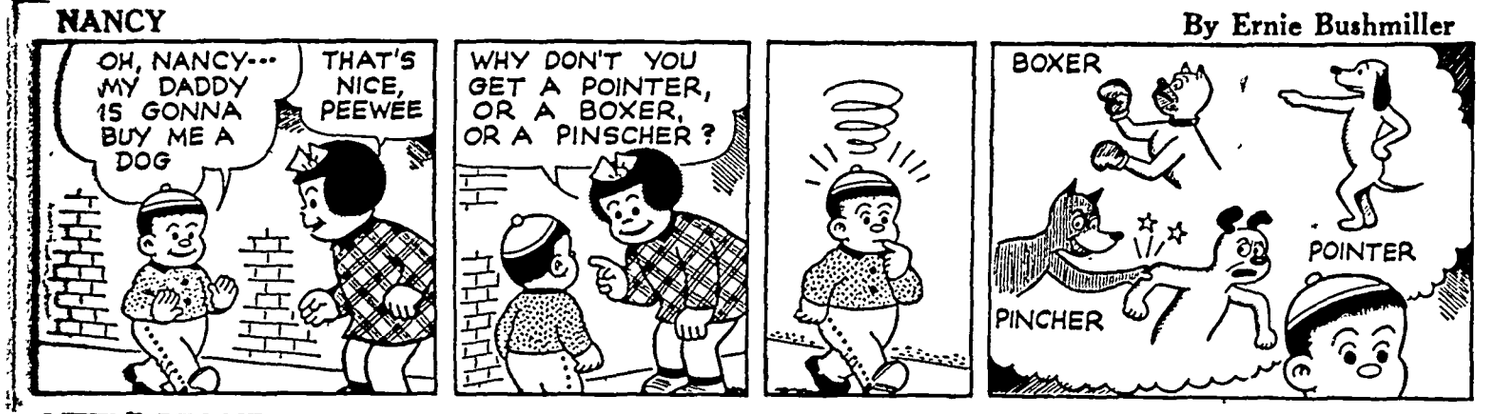
4516

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"But, Bobby, we can't send out printed announcements everytime you become engaged!"

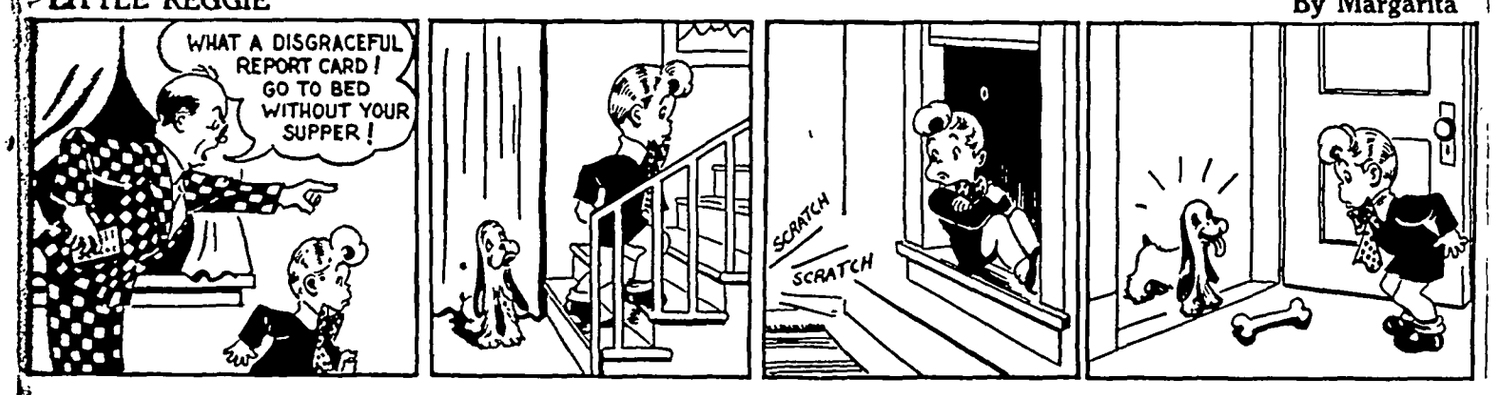
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


OH, NANCY--- MY DADDY IS GONNA BUY ME A DOG
THAT'S NICE, PEEWEE
WHY DON'T YOU GET A POINTER, OR A BOXER, OR A PINSCHER ?
BOXER
POINTER
PINCHER

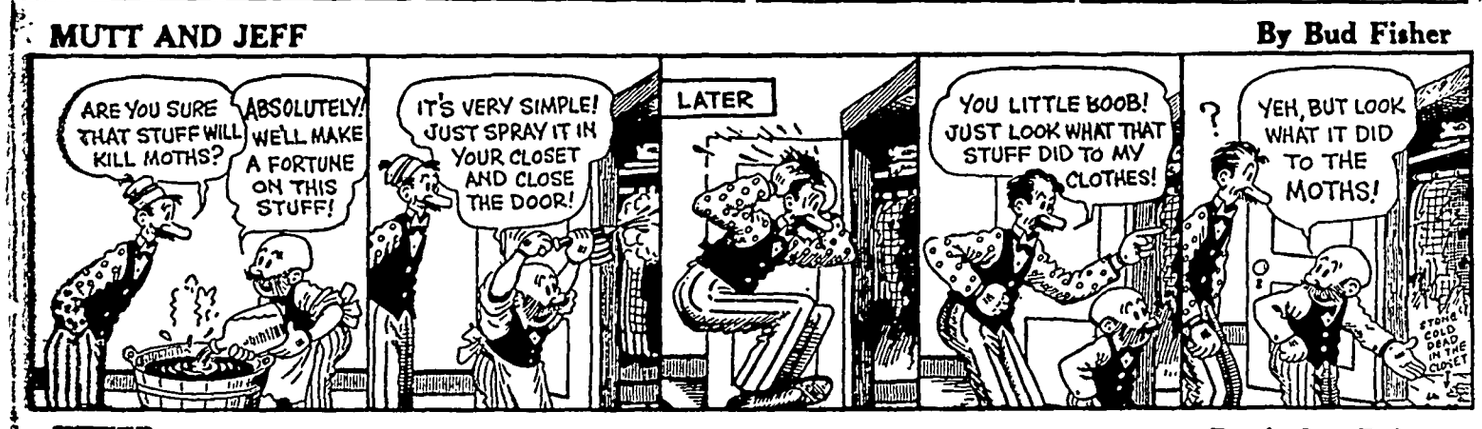
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


ARE YOU SURE THAT STUFF WILL KILL MOTHS?
ABSOLUTELY! WE'LL MAKE A FORTUNE ON THIS STUFF!
IT'S VERY SIMPLE! JUST SPRAY IT IN YOUR CLOSET AND CLOSE THE DOOR!
LATER
YOU LITTLE BOOB! JUST LOOK WHAT THAT STUFF DID TO MY CLOTHES!
YEH, BUT LOOK WHAT IT DID TO THE MOTHS!
STONE COLD DEAD IN THE CLOSET

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

IS THAT YOUR PET MONKEY?
YOU BET, AND IS HE SMART!
EVERY AFTERNOON HE PADDLES OUT TO A FISHING HOLE HE LOCATED AND BRINGS BACK A BIG MESS OF FISH.
HMMM
THAT'S AMAZING! DO YOU BUY HIM A FISHING LICENSE?
A FISHING LICENSE FOR A MONKEY?...THAT'S RICH! WHAT ARE YOU, A HUMORIST?
NOPE, A GAME WARDEN!

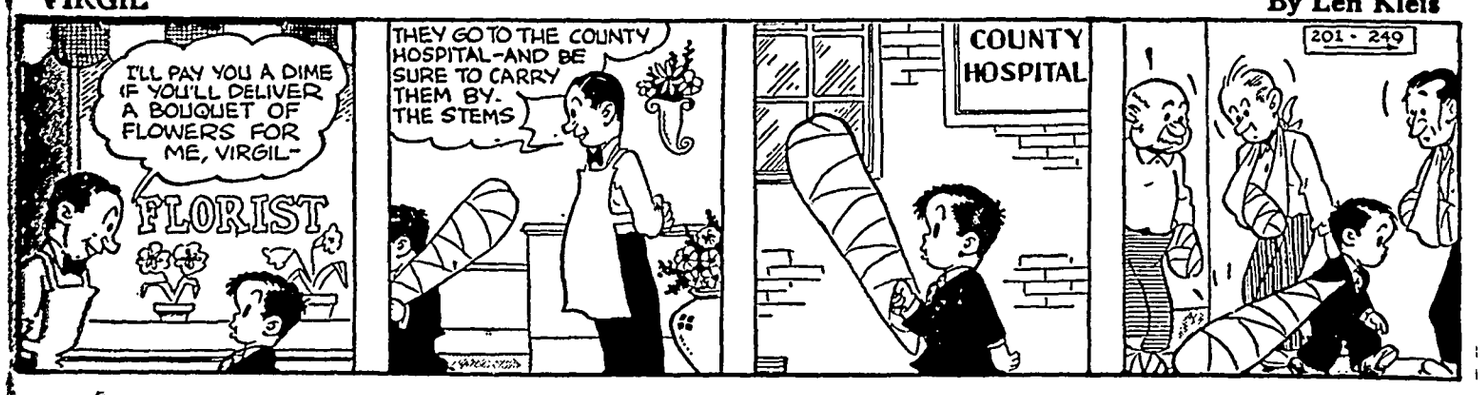
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

THAT'S TH' KIND OF CLOTHES THEY WORE IN TH' OLE DAYS -- MADE OUTA IRON AN SHEET STEEL!
WOW!
THAT'S OKAY FOR DAYTIME - - BUT KIN YOU IMAGINE WHAT TH' PAJAMAS WAS LIKE?
THAT AIN'T TH' WORST, BUTCH!
-THINK OF CAST IRON AN' STEEL BATHIN' SUITS!
CLUB!
MUSEUM OF ANCIENT HISTORY

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


I'LL PAY YOU A DIME IF YOU'LL DELIVER A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS FOR ME, VIRGIL-
FLORIST
THEY GO TO THE COUNTY HOSPITAL-AND BE SURE TO CARRY THEM BY THE STEMS
COUNTY HOSPITAL
201 - 249

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Mr. James Caesar Petrillo,
Dear Jabez:—

Next to a daffodil poking its head outside my window, your recent announcement that you have made peace with radio is the most welcome event, but you will pardon me for looking for a catch in it. For some time I will keep fearing an explanation from you that it was all a mistake due to reading spring poetry or seeing a lambkin gambol on a green somewhere.

— * —

It could even be that, being a great judge of news values, you realized that any man taking a peaceful step anywhere today would be a global standout. You could even get the Nobel peace prize, who can tell? But, of course, your announcement has left the public reeling around the room expecting any minute to hear that John L. Lewis has quit the coal miners to play Little Eva in a Tom show and that Marshal Tito has resigned to raise pigeons.

— * —

Right in plain type it says that you have come out for an agreement with radio for three years, dropping all your recent demands, giving the stations the green light and that (excuse me while I see if my head is on straight) you "fully recognize the development stage of television and wish to help it grow."

— * —

I read it again, thinking maybe the word was "blow" or "go" instead of "grow." But there is no mistaking the word. You, James Caesar Petrillo, co-operating with radio! (Just a minute while I take some spirits of ammonia.) Well, Jimmy, I never have been knocked so groggy since Hitler decided he had been shooting the wrong people and Gargantua started playing with old tire shoes.

— * —

You wouldn't be holding a bass viol behind you with one hand while you offer the olive branch with the other would you, James?

— * —

No? So you are on the level! Okay, it comes as a great relief because I have not been able to enjoy radio music for years. When it was good I was afraid you would step in and interrupt it. When it was bad I was afraid you would not.

— * —

However, peace is peace and a little of it around somewhere should be deeply appreciated, so good wishes to all concerned and don't say it was something you ate.

Sincerely,
Elmer.

* * *

SPRING PROTEST

I like commuters,
But my ardor cools
When they take my seat
For their garden tools.

* * *

Double Talk

"You are certainly a good sport and I am deeply touched. This is still America and you are doing your part to keep it so."—From a letter from Henry Wallace to Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman.

— * —

"The departure from the cabinet of Messrs. Royall, Forrestal and Harriman would be welcome evidence that the President means what he says when he speaks of civil liberties."—Henry Wallace in a speech a few days later.

* * *

Vanishing Americanisms

I'll take the 50 cent lunch."

— * —

"The management invites complaints of incivility."

— * —

"Make my martini light."

— * —

"After you get a car, the cost of operation is cheap."

— * —

"Waiter, a porterhouse steak for four!"

* * *

"What Russia has done is to establish reforms constituting achievements which can only be dreamed of by democracies which, at close examination, have the color of a sick man."—Gromyko.

— * —

The delicatessen men have a name for it.

* * *

General MacArthur announces he is willing to run for the presidency. He is so familiar with the Japanese custom of sitting on the floor that he will be nearer his hat than the others.

* * *

Flash from New Haven: Six taxicabs drew up in front of Yale bowl today and Herman Hickman got out!

* * *

"I shall not accept the support of any individual or group advocating the violent overthrow of the government of the United States."—Henry Wallace.

— * —

Wanna bet?

* * *

It's a wise man who knows enough never to criticize his wife's hat.

THERE are more shattered dreams, dislocated hopes and tragedies in a training camp than non-combatants could ever guess.

This is no sob story—no crying match. It is a true story affecting the future lives and hopes of many very fine young men—such as Charlie Keller of the Yankees. Keller is as clean and as fine a citizen as I ever have known. He was a top student at Maryland. He was a young star with the Yankees. He has known more than one bad break. He was just edging into the money when he was called to war service. Last season a growth on his spine cut him down.

Keller has been working desperately to get back. The old pain is gone. The suffering is over. But back muscles take time to mend. "I can hit the ball solidly," he told me, "but it doesn't go very far. I need time to rebuild those destroyed muscles. What about the future? Who knows? I can only hope."

There is Spud Chandler, nearing 40, a great pitcher with a great heart. The chunk they cut from his elbow is still a St. Petersburg exhibit. "I'm aiming at 15 wins," Chandler told me. "I won't be far away." Maybe. Maybe not. But here's a man's career hanging in the balance.

Tex Hughson of the Red Sox—one of the best. Chandler rated Hughson the best in the American League. Last year Hughson won 12 and lost 11. Not too hot. But he also had a sore arm that called for an operation.

How good will Hughson be this season? Who can say? Hughson in old-time shape can win the American League pennant for Joe McCarthy and the Red Sox. A wavering Hughson can bring about their defeat.

If you saw the Kellers, the Chandlers, the Hughsons and others on the borderline, at work, you could sense their background of tragedy or their hopes of better and brighter days. A job is pretty important when you have a wife and a few kids. I mean a job where you belong—a job such as these veterans and others deserve.

There happens to be more than you might know on the human side in a spring training camp, where men from 30 to 39 might be wondering what the next move will be.

* * *

Football Coaches

The new football season of 1948 already is under way, with the greatest coaching shift in history. There are new men at Yale, Harvard, Indiana, Navy, Michigan, Washington and Kansas, to mention only a few. They are all good men and those who have the best material will win. Those who haven't, won't.

The most distinct shift belongs to Herman Hickman who left Army for Yale. The poet laureate of the Smoky mountains, who as a fat country boy, reached stardom as a guard at Tennessee over 20 years ago, had no early dream that some day he would be head football man beneath New Haven's classic elms.

At West Point, Hickman became the best line coach I ever saw. He also became one of the most inspirational factors in all football.

No one can say just yet how Hickman will work out as a head coach in his first year. My guess is that the Smoky mountain bard will do a fine job with even fair material.

Even at football's middle age, Herman knows in advance that he can handle any man on his squad, physically. This was true at Army when he had Coulter, Foldberg, Steffy and a few other brawny linemen. I've seen Hickman take them on two at a time with his amazingly active 300 or more pounds.

Hickman should make a fine head coach. He has been a great football player—and also a great fellow. Between seasons he can take over the chair of mountain poetry at Yale, in which his kinfolk might figure.

* * *

The Great Bambino

There is a story marching the rounds that is beyond all telling. Its setting is deep in tragedy, but its outline is as brilliant as any rim of stars.

It is the story of Babe Ruth, suffering beyond all comprehension, yet valiantly retracing his path of nearly 30 years ago for the good of baseball, for the good of all kids and for the good of suffering humanity in general—whatever the cause may be.

It is the story of a man who is much greater nearing the trail's end of glory than he ever was hitting his 714 home runs, and giving a vast nation the greatest thrills that sport ever has known.

Babe Ruth has been my friend for over 30 years—a great guy, set in mammoth proportions of build, heart and appetite, especially when he was starring from 1914 through 1935 in the box, in the field and above all, at bat.

Broken, but not beaten, a relic of the king that was, he is an even greater man today. His head may be bloody—but it remains unbowed.

I have watched his drawn face, where anyone could see his inward suffering, as he autographed baseballs and score cards.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Where is the Song of S found?
2. How fast do shootin travel?
3. Who were the Casket American history?
4. The land occupied by ton National cemetery wa the home of what person?
5. How many words an ters are there in the Bible?
6. How big do mushrooms
7. Mount Popocatepetl is where?
8. What is the largest area in the United States?
9. How much of the ear mosphere is composed of
10. Do fat persons have blood than thin ones?

The Answers

1. In the Bible.
2. Slow meteorites travel 25,000 miles an hour; rapid orites at approximately miles per hour.
3. Women imported into ana as wives for settlers.
4. Robert E. Lee.
5. There are 1,189 chap the King James version Bible, and 773,692 words.
6. One found in Thuringi many, weighed 56 pounds.
7. Mexico.
8. Los Angeles, Calif., largest in land area. It is 5 long, 9 miles wide, and cov area of 450 square miles.
9. About 21 per cent.
10. No. If the bone struct the same, a fat person wil relatively less blood than person.

Sweet old lady (to golfer **y searching** for his ball)— **it be cheating if** I told you **it was?**

Figuratively

A G.I. met a little Cockne was enthused about a cru had made to South Americ "First," he reported, "we at Cuba and then puts Haiti."

"And what comes after H asked the G.I. politely.

"H'eighty-one," said the

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What a value! Dish drainer (eliminates ing dishes!) to fit ANY sink, and a GIFT of 6 5-oz. individual Pyrex bak nickel-plated rack. All yours for only a $1 plus 15c to cover postage. ORDER MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
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Try Lemon in Water it's good for you
The juice of a lemon in a gl water, when taken first thing ing, is all that most people insure prompt, normal elimin
No more harsh laxatives that irr the digestive tract and impair tion! Lemon in water is good for
Generations of Americans have lemons for health—and gener of doctors have recommended They are rich in vitamin C; valuable amounts of B1 and P. alkalinize; aid digestion.
Not too sharp or sour, lemon in has a refreshing tang—clears mouth, wakes you up. It's purgative—simply helps your tem regulate itself. Try it 10
USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEM

...CTION Corner

MERRY MERRY MERMAID

By MARY LOUISE CHEATHAM

...early and the beach was ...except for a few lone ...around the shoreline. ...ed her splashing in the ...and climbed on a rock ...side, the only rock in ...re on the sandy beach. ...ce spot to sit and dry as ...sun grew warmer. ...r beach robe over the ...ect her new green bath... rubbed her arms and ...with a towel, then cast ...rummaged in the can... ...bag for her brush and ...hand mirror. She had ...shaking the water from ...blonde hair and was ...to a golden sheen when ...voice beside her told ...no longer alone.

...rmaid!" said the voice, ...stood a bronzed young ...ming trunks. He was tall ...d broad-shouldered, and ...t of young man a girl ...meeting on her vacation, ...appeared much too soon. ...and groped for an an... ...hivered and sneezed.

...commented the young ...n't know mermaid lang... ...rchoo, yourself."

...aiting to be asked, he ...himself on the sand be... ...k and not knowing what ...Merry went on awkwardly ...r hair.

...your name?" he asked. ...erry Thornton. Staying ...cousins at that cottage ...ce."

...she admitted unhappily. ...; Merry, like in Merry ...Only my last name's ...other had original ideas." ...Terry mused. "Well, on ...ed out all right, though ...chance. Supposing you ...of those grave, sober ...go around frowning all ...But with those dimples ...mile it suits you."

...ushed again. It was dis... ...to have a strange young ...ing her face so closely, ...funny, too. She laughed. ...he repeated. "I like that. ...Terry. Makes a good ...n. Hey! Where you go... ...jump back in the water, ...I'll only swim right after ...

...st," said Merry, gather... ...belongings. "We haven't ...They're expecting me at ..." ...said Terry reluctantly. ...en, for now. See you ...walked over to the deep ...pier, waved, dived clean... ...Merry left the beach, she ...swimming with long, sure ...to the raft. If only, she ...e hadn't come along quite ...ow she would have to go ...ch even earlier.

...Thornton?" said Mrs. ...h whom Merry was board... ...her vacation. "Why, yes. ...up here summers to visit ...in one of those cottages ...ow. One of the best swim... ...d here. Regular fish."

...heart sank but she ate ...the blueberry muffins ...ed nothing was going to ...vacation of hers. She ...ed too long and worked ...for it, and now she was ...enjoy every minute.

...ot much fun, going in the ...terribly early, but she ...determinedly the next ...hen spread her beach robe ...nd and lay there on her ...soaking up what sunshine ... Head cradled on elbow, ...dreamily at the lake. It ...s changing color, like the ...a ring she used to have—

green, blue, silver or gray, according to the light. The office, with its irritations, seemed far away.

"Hello, there!" It was Terry. She sensed his presence before he spoke. "Care for a swim?"

She shook her head. "I've already been in," she said.

"Well," he persisted, "You can go in again."

"No," said Merry. "I like it here on the beach."

"Okay," Terry shrugged. "Suit yourself, I'm going to take a swim, then I've got to go to the village. Be gone all day. You ought to come along."

"No," said Merry. "Thanks anyway."

She was sorry to see him go, yet happy, too. He would be gone all day! As soon as he was completely out of sight she waded back into the water. Olga, Mrs. White's cook, came wading out but Merry didn't mind. Olga was plump and comfortable and she was eating an apple.

other, she managed to avoid Terry and keep on with her attempts to swim. "I don't know why I don't tell him," she thought. "He probably would teach me himself but he might think I am awfully stupid, the way I don't make any progress. Somehow, I am ashamed to let him know."

She went on practicing strokes and kicks, swallowing water and floundering in despair—and then, one day, one day of days, it happened! She swam! Only a few feet at first, then farther and farther and farther with practice. Bobby, her 10-year-old teacher, jumped up and down and shrieked with joy, and they had a water-fight to celebrate. After that, nothing could stop her. It was just an easy sidestroke but it was swimming!

"Tell you what," said Bobby. "I'll take the rowboat and row alongside in case you need me, and I

She had just finished shaking the water from her long, blonde hair and was brushing it to a golden sheen when a masculine voice beside her told her she was no longer alone.

"Can you swim, Olga?" called Merry.

"No," answered Olga, "but I can float." She lay back, easily, on the surface of the water and continued eating her apple, gazing unconcernedly up at the sky.

"That's wonderful!" said Merry. She tried it but sank immediately, and sat up, gasping and blowing water out of her nose. A peal of laughter rang out and she looked into the face of a 10-year-old boy who was swimming about like a porpoise.

"Here's the way," he said, and floated like Olga. "Gee!" he said. "Don't you know how to swim?"

"No," Merry admitted, sadly. "I've never been around water, much. I've always lived in the city, and I just never did learn."

"It's easy," said the boy. "Watch here."

So the lessons began. Hopeful and hopeless by turn, Merry kicked and splashed. Her freckle-faced tutor was a hard taskmaster and a merciless critic. They kept at it most of the day but Merry still couldn't stay on top of the water. "Looks like I'll never learn!" she thought, but early the next morning she was at it again. She managed to be lying on the beach when Terry dropped by. She turned down his invitation to go on an all-day boating trip with some friends. "Another day," she thought hopefully. Her young instructor turned up again that afternoon, as enthusiastic as Merry was determined.

Day after day, by some ruse or

think by now you can easily make it as far as the raft."

"All right," Merry agreed bravely. "I'll do it."

She lay on her side, taking slow, easy strokes, watching Bobby in the boat. The water felt wonderful—she felt wonderful herself! Hardly out of breath at all, she reached the raft.

"Hurray!" shouted Bobby. "You made it!"

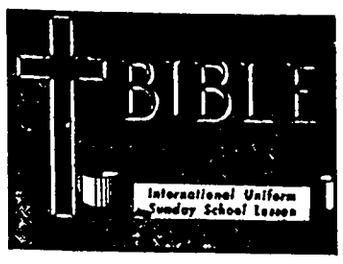
"Hurray!" echoed another voice, "Three cheers for the merry mermaid!"

And there on the raft, outlined against the sun, was Terry. Eagerly, he pulled her out of the water.

"I crown you queen of the mermaids," he said, adorning her head with a dripping white waterlily he had brought from the lagoon. "So you learned to swim in less than two weeks!"

Merry caught her breath. "How did you know?" she asked.

"Well," said Terry, smiling deeply into her eyes. "That kid brother of mine is a pretty good teacher."



SCRIPTURE: Nehemiah 1—7.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 122: 1-9.

Nehemiah Rebuilds Jerusalem

Lesson for May 2, 1948

BORN and reared in Persia, Nehemiah appears in the opening scene of his prophecy as cup bearer to King Artaxerxes in the royal palace at Shushan. He was a favorite at court, due, no doubt, to his personality and training, plus a keen desire to serve his people. He obtained a royal order from Artaxerxes, granting him passage to Jerusalem. It was a long and dangerous journey, but Nehemiah travelled not only with letters from the king, but assurance in his heart that he was on the Lord's mission. He was given authority to seek help from other nations. Just how much help he received from other nations is not definitely certified, but we do know that he achieved the high purpose which God had put in his heart. He governed the city wisely for a dozen years, and wrought many notable reforms. Read the first seven chapters of Nehemiah for the complete story. Read also Psalms 122:1-9.

Dr. Newton

* * *

WHEN FRIENDS WORK TOGETHER

UPON arrival in Jerusalem, Nehemiah made a tour of the city by night. He was shocked and amazed at the ruins. He called upon the people to come and help rebuild the walls. And they were impressed with the earnestness and sincerity and courage of his call. "So built we the wall; and all the wall was joined together unto the half thereof; for the people had a mind to work," Nehemiah 4:6.

There is work for everyone who is of a willing mind There is work in the home. Boys and girls who pitch in and share in the everyday work of the home make glad the hearts of their parents, and at the same time they are learning how to care for their own homes when they grow up.

* * *

STRENGTH AND ENCOURAGEMENT

NEHEMIAH set the people together in families, with tools for work and weapons for defense against the enemy. And in this union of numbers there was both strength and courage. We need today to learn anew this lesson of working together. So often we witness evidence of people pulling against one another. We see it in the home and in the school and in the wider areas of life—in politics and in the clash between capital and labor.

* * *

THOSE WHO OPPOSED NEHEMIAH

OUR lesson describes not only the courage and wisdom of Nehemiah in getting the Jews to work and work together, but it tells us about those who opposed the rebuilding of Jerusalem. Sanballat was the governor of Samaria, and when he heard that Nehemiah was rebuilding Jerusalem, he put in to defeat him by many schemes of sabotage.

He began with ridicule. "What do these feeble Jews?" he scoffingly asked. Ridicule is always one of the weapons of those who would tear down and destroy. Young people will do well to guard themselves against the snare of cynicism. It is a dangerous thing. Sanballat and his cohorts, Tobiah, and certain Arabians and Ammonites and Ashdodites, conspired to hinder Nehemiah in many devious attacks; but the people worked and fought, in the name of the Lord.

* * *

WHAT MAKES A REAL LEADER?

THIS is the question which will inevitably arise as we study this lesson. How could one man inspire people to undertake the impossible? First, Nehemiah relied implicitly upon God's help. Second, he threw himself into the task, fearlessly and intelligently. Third, he possessed the quality of inspiring faith and hope in others. These are the qualities that make a real leader, anywhere, any time.

How we do need such leaders today! And the Bible speaks to us, in the story of Nehemiah, reminding us how real leaders are produced. Read the 122nd Psalm. Here is the secret of it all—"They shall prosper that love thee." Every difficulty confronting the home, the community, the nation, the world, can be met and mastered, provided we tackle it in the name of the Lord, relying upon his wisdom, his strength, his poise.

* * *

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LET'S TALK ABOUT *You*

BY CHARLES B. ROTH

A Good Conversationalist

That the man I have just spent a week with has mastered one of the most important of all human arts, there is no doubt. Wherever we went he charmed those we met, charmed them by his personality, his graciousness, his poise, but principally by his conversation.

For he seemed to know exactly what to say to everyone to whom we talked. I mentioned it to him.

"Oh, it's simple," he replied, "all I do is talk to them in terms of interests—their interests—their SPECIAL INTERESTS."

Every human being, as you know, has certain subjects in which he is especially interested—his business, his hobby, his family, some outside accomplishment, politics, something that especially interests.

Anything that appeals to a person's special interests, identifies you with him, will get and hold his attention—and if you get and hold anyone's attention he will find you an engaging personality.

If you want your personality to appeal to others, all you have to do is follow the few simple rules which my friend explained to me.

"The first thing you have to do is to find out what your person's interests are," he began. "And that is not hard. Listen to anyone talk. We all talk most about what interests us most. You can also ask others about the interests of the person you are going to meet. It isn't hard to get information."

"Then," he continued, "acquire knowledge on the subject." None of us likes to talk to an ignoramus, but you can read up on any subject and get a passable knowledge of it.

"Then—and this is the last rule—all you have to do is show him you are interested in the subject, too. Then in his eyes you become irresistibly interesting. See how easy it is?"

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Princess Dress Is Easy Sewing Clever Pair for Sunny Weather

Princess Dress

DAINTY as can be—and so easy to sew, too! This prettily trimmed dress is cut on princess lines, has a narrow back-belt that ties in a bow. For school or parties.

Pattern No. 8284 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size 3, 1⅞ yards of 35-inch; 1 yard ric rac.

Little Twosome

A CLEVER little twosome you'll wear all summer long—pattern 1740 has a simple yet flattering sunback frock for sun-tanning weather plus a pert flared jacket with scalloped closing. An eye-catcher for certain!

Pattern No. 1740 is for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, dress, 4¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch; jacket, 1¾ yards.

The Spring and Summer issue of FASHION offers a wealth of sewing information for every home dressmaker. Free knitting instructions and a free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

THE QUESTIONS

1. Who invented that pole with which your grocer picks cans and packages from the top shelf?
2. What is the coldest place in the world on land?
3. Do birds sleep in their nests?
4. If you find a pearl in a restaurant oyster, is it any good?
5. How much can you see with your eyes moving?

THE ANSWERS

1. Benjamine Franklin.
2. Verkhoyansk, Siberia. The January temperature averages 50 degrees below zero.
3. Only when they are too young to leave them, though a mother bird might accidently snooze while sitting on her eggs.
4. Probably not. Very seldom do pearls found in oysters by diners have any value. If the oyster was cooked, you can be sure the pearl is practically worthless.
5. Not a thing. You are stone blind when your eyes are moving in their sockets.

Retired Minister Reads Complete Bible 50 Times

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—The Rev. Benjamin Beers, 71, has read the complete Bible 50 times and the New Testament 115 times. The retired minister of the United Pentecostal Council of the Assemblies of God makes a practice of reading the Bible two or three times a day for a total of about two hours.

'Ain't It So

Almost every time we turn to face a new emergency, an old one gives us a kick in the pants.

Hating one another is obviously so expensive in the end that nations some day may realize they can't afford it.

The dumb would be harmless if they didn't insist that they are not dumb.

A man is never completely down until he is down on everybody.

A chip on the shoulder always indicates that there is wood higher up.

Tossed From His Car, Driver Chases Vehicle

LYNN, MASS. — Roger Bragdon's motor trip from Lynn to nearby Revere left him footsore and leg-weary.

En route his car was in collision with a trolley. The crash tossed Bragdon—uninjured—out of his automobile, which kept on going. The 23-year-old driver chased the vehicle several blocks before he could overtake it and climb back into the driver's seat.

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

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MOTHER KNOWS BEST! Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

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Over 20 square feet of shelf area—always room for more dishes. Oversize ice-maker—freezes 16½ lbs. of ice cubes, frozen foods, desserts, or 2 whole chickens. Twin hydrators fresh-up fruits and vegetables. Super silent sealed unit. Meat chiller.

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Seaco Recipe

Seaco Pie

Crush 18 graham crackers and roll fine. Line dry glass plate with half of cracker crumbs. Cream ½ cup butter, slowly add 1 cup confectioner's sugar, mix, add 1 whole egg and whip. Smooth mixture over crumbs. Whip 1 cup cream, fold in 8 oz. can crushed, drained pineapple. Cover all with remaining cracker crumbs. Cool in Seaco 2 hours.

This Brave New World

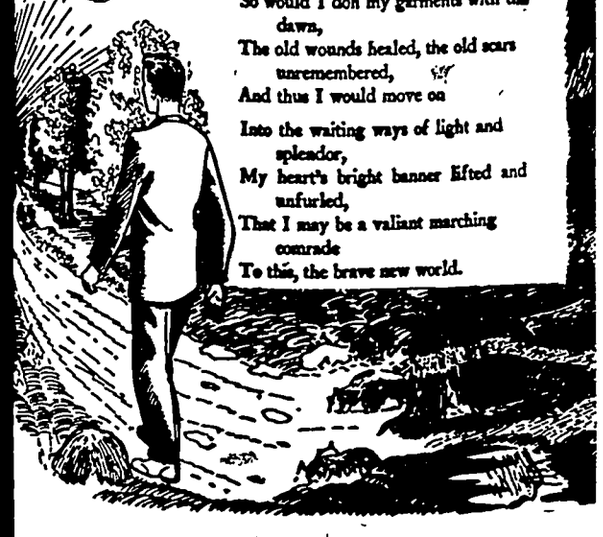
Grace Noll Crowell

DEWY-EYED and shining-faced the morning
Is starting on its journey of today,
Its old wounds healed and seemingly forgotten,
Its old scars wiped away.

This brave new world! How staunchly it arises
From out the darkened covers of the night;
How valiently it girds itself to enter
The splendid ways of light!

So would I shake the darkness from my eyelids,
So would I don my garments with the dawn,
The old wounds healed, the old scars unremembered,
And thus I would move on

Into the waiting ways of light and splendor,
My heart's bright banner lifted and unfurled,
That I may be a valiant marching comrade
To this, the brave new world.



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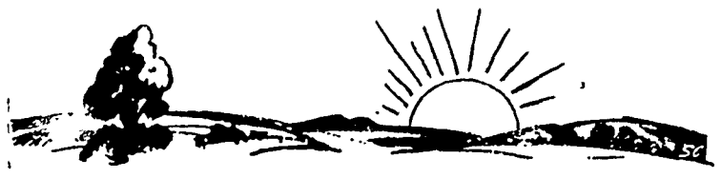
Packed by COOL SPRING CANNING CO. Lake Mills, Iowa

Nature's Sunshine Color



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Butter

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CREAM

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Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company
Kenneth Medin, Manager Klemme, Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

2ND ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa
April 19, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date with George Th. Gerdes, John Chambers, and F. J. Schoun present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 44.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 138, Laterial No. 68.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No 9, Laterial No. 2.

On motion and second the Report of the Boiler Inspection is approved.

On motion and second the Borrow Dirt Agreement entered into by Hancock County, Iowa and Frank Thada is approved and John Chambers, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, is hereby authorized to execute a contract relative to said Borrow Dirt Agreement.

On motion and second Additional Insurance to be made a part of Policy No. 354176 with Iowa Mutual Tornado Insurance Association and Policy Number 22705 with Farmers Mutual Fire and Lighting Insurance Association, is approved.

In the matter of a letting of the leasing of the Southeast one-fourth of Section 27, Township 96, Range 26, the bid of Frank J Gahan was found to be the highest and best bid, therefore.

On motion and second Frank J. Gahan is hereby awarded a lease on the SE¼, Section 27, Township 96, Range 26, for one year from and after the 1st day of April A. D., 1948. All other bids are hereby rejected.

This being the 19th day of April A. D., 1948, a date heretofore fixed for a letting on the construction of 6 wooden bridges to be constructed on Hancock County roads during the summer of 1948, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled. The Chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the board does find the bid of Leo Becker to be the lowest and best bid therefore.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that the bid of Leo Becker be and the same is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid for the construction of 6 wooden bridges on certain Hancock County roads. All other bids are hereby rejected. ....

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Chairman John Chambers be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to execute a contract with Leo Becker for the construction of said bridges.

This being the 19th day of April A. D., 1948, a date heretofore fixed for a letting on the reconstruction of D. D. No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled The Chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file the bid of Nielsen Brothers of Onawa, Iowa, was found to be the lowest and best bid on file.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of D D No. 3 and 4 that the bid of Nielson Brothers of Onawa, Iowa, is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid for the reconstruction of D. D. No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa. All other bids are hereby rejected

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a contract is hereby awarded to Nielson Brothers of Onawa,, Iowa, and Chairman John Chambers is hereby authorized to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

Wm. Henschen is hereby appointed construction Engineer as commanded in section 455 39, Code of Iowa, 1946, and laws amendatory thereto and his bond is fixed at 2500 00

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, George Th. Gerdes and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second Wm. Henschen, Engineer, Walter Kahl and W. J. Rasmussen are hereby appointed a Commission to classify lands and assess benefits in drainage District No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, as commanded in Section 455.45, Code of Iowa, 1946 and laws amendatory thereto. Said Commission shall qualify as by law directed and proceed to view the lands in Drainage District No. 3 and 4 and shall report their findings to this board in accordance with Section 455.45, Code of Iowa, 1946, and laws amendatory thereto.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the following named persons be and they are appointed judges and clerks of election to serve at the Primary on June 7, A D., 1948, and the General Election on November 2, A. D., 1948, for the various precincts as hereinafter set out.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that in the precincts hereinafter named there be and are hereby appointed the persons whose names are placed opposite the herein named voting precincts to serve as Counting boards at the Primary Election on June 7, 1948, and the General election on November 2, A. D., 1948, and they are ordered to proceed with their duties at one o'clock P. M. on election dates, except that the County boards appointed in Britt, Concord and Amsterdam Township precincts shall take charge of the ballot boxes in their respective precincts at any hour after nine o'clock A. M and after fifty votes have been cast in such respective precincts.

JUDGES AND CLERK OF ELECTION

Ellington Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: Myrtle Halverson, Fred L. Meinecke
Judges: A. E. Boman, K. J. Juhl, L. B. Katterhenry
Counting Board:
Clerks: Mrs. Juhl Boman, Evelyn Boman
Judges Olaf Westerberg, Martin Bleich, Oscar Nyhus

Madison Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: A. C. Taylor, Evelyn Hass
Judges: Albert Lundberg, Gustav Schulz, D. E. Keat
Counting Board:
Clerks. Blanche Ritter, Viola Erdman
Judges: N. H. Willis, Thomas T. Blank, Mrs. Alice Hayes

Crystal Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: Norman Hanson, J. C. Kuch
Judges: J. J. Ransen, John Ruoss, Elmer Jensen
Counting Board:
Clerks· Andy Jannssen, Leo Paulson
Judges: A. C. Fredrickson, Jim Nelson, Laurence Nielson

Bingham Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: D. H. Sonius, John Greenfield
Judges: George Senne, Fred Gerdes, Alfred Hutchison
Counting Board:
Clerks: Mrs. Martin Smith, Mrs. Irma Tindall
Judges: Clarence Bird, Hans Smith, Marie Nyman

Orthel Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: Ben Higdon, Jr. Raymond Otis
Judges: G. A. Robinson, M. C. Gahan, Everett Sheets
Counting Board:
Clerks: Anna Sankey, Lena Montag
Judges: Edgar Clapsaddle, Ernest Sheets, Henry Swanson

Britt Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: Elmer Sheets, W. J. Rasmussen, R. H. Higdon, Mrs. Fred Holck
Judges: Ray S. Baker
Counting Board:
Clerks: Mrs. Frank Baxter, Clifford Schaper
Judges: A B. Thompson, Ole G. Peterson, Mrs. Minnie Higdon

Garfield Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: E. B. Nedved, Wm. E. Haes
Judges: M. J. Stupka, Harry Horecka, Geo. Knoll
Counting Board:
Clerks. Ruth Butz, Mrs. Geo. Urich
Judges: Louise Schleusner, Agnes Kudej, Louie Urich

Concord Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: Maude Brugman, H. L. Ollenburg
Judges: F. S. Beshey, Chas. F. Hollatz, Wm. Boehnke
Counting Board:
Clerks: Thelma Stille, LenaBelle Bock
Judges: J. C. Steinberg, Dorothy Templeton, Frank J. Trca

Ell Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: Edmund Josten, Emmett Royt
Judges: John Humphrey, W. H. Greiman, Henry Thleman
Counting Board:
Clerks: Rev. H. E. Harvey, Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch
Judges: Harvey Barz, W. C. Keraus, Mrs. Dwight Hummel

Erin Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: H. V Caldwell, E. J Andregg
Judges: John F Brcka, Helmer Hill, W. E. Chandler
Counting Board:
Cerks: D. J LaBounty, Leon Hanson
Judges: Erwin Kahl, Jake VanDusseldorf, Ben Katuin

Boone Township
Clerks. Terry Long, Victor Loebig
Judges: J P. Studer, Christyna Callison, Henry Haverly

Corwith Precinct Boone
Clerks: Bud Lawson, Ernest Bonnstetter
Judges: Budd Livingston, Jim Tabb, Raymond Frey

Magor Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: W E. Puffer, Fred J Bush
Judges: Rufus Welter, Wm. Erdman, R. E. Bonnstetter
Counting Board:
Clerks: Gladys Wood, Ed Hauptman
Judges: Tom Hain, Mildred Gaskill, Mrs. Carl Long

Amsterdam Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: F. N. Knudson, Oren Thompson
Judges: B. L. Converse, Paul Hasty, N. L. Thompson
Counting Board:
Clerks: Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Mrs. D. H. Wilkie
Judges: H. D. Schroeder, O. J Maland, Victor Blomgren

Twin Lake Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: Art Chelsvig, Ole Ellason
Judges: S. A. Barber, Elias Eliason, A. G. Ruka
Counting Board:
Clerks: Mabel Heginger, Harold Eliason
Judges: Herman Schmidt, Henry Nolte, Gerald Janssen

Avery Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: Anson Avery, Vern Schluter
Judges: Paul Veldhouse, J. J. Cook, Edna McNutt
Counting Board:
Clerks: Harold Savogue, Peral Wesenberg
Judges: Arthur Lowenberg, E. V. Mayhew, Paul Ludeke

Liberty Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: Ben V. Greiman, J. L. Abele
Judges· John Buzicky, Fred Klinge, Jr, Lester Stille
Counting Board:
Clerks: W. L. Habercamp, Ben Katter
Judges: E. J Blumer, Vic Hueneman, J. J. Hrubes

On motion and second the Board adjourned to April 20, 1948, A. D. at 10·00 A. M.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS, Chairman

QUARTERLY REPORT
Klemme Independent School District
Period Ending March 31st, 1948

Receipts

Co Treas. District Tax	$ 782.17
Liberty Township School Tuition	951 00
Office Receipts	123.37
Sub Total	1,856.54
Balance on Hand December 31st, 1947	5,461 57
Interest Bearing Warrants 3-31-48	4,361.74
Total	**$ 11,679.85**

Disbursements

Facalty Salaries	$ 8,549 86
Bank Drafts, Int	68.75
Treas. of State, Use Tax	4 68
Iowa Old Age and Retirement System Tax	81.13
Central Iowa Telephone Co., Telephone	33.19
Central States Electric Electricity	176 25
A. H. Dulmes, Exam.	5.00
Smith Service, bus service	630.46
Klemme Times, supplies	16.20
Standard Oil, gasoline	191.00
Hancock County Oil Ass'n.	229.83
Hawkeye School Supply	33 41
J. S. Latta & Son, supplies	61.19
Pigott Supply Co. supplies	14 23
Metropolitan Supply Co. supply	18.76
Gambel Store, books	22.85
Readers Digest, subs.	15.75
A. L. Kingery, Trans.	4 00
P O Dept., Env.	34.22
R I RR Co., freight	8.11
American Book Company	7 56
Lyons & Carnahan, books	23.38
Southwestern Pub. Co.	10.59
E. L. Henschen, gas	100.00
Bureau Ed Research, tests	18.41
Jost DX, gas	1 19
Lewis Radio, supplies	.82
Etchen Auto Company bus service	42.73
Urich Implement Co., repair bus	317.84
Thada's, supplies	53.58
Klemme Hwd. Company	
Education Progress League, supplies	6.90
Des Moines Sanitary Co. supplies	55.59
Groller Ed Dist., libr. books	2.62
Scott Forseman, books	1.12
Milton Bradley Company books	17.16
Ginn & Co, books	103.37
Cook & Co., books	5.62
Singer Sewing Machine	9.95
D. C. Health Co., books	12.06
Gregg Pub. o., books	17.20
NuBall Mfg. Co., supplies	26.39
Ferroll Patterson, Sub. teaching	30.00
Nellie Harvey, Substituto teaching	5.00
Klemme Grain Company coal	51 67
Arthur Wellemeyer, supplies	5.35
Larson Hiway, bus service	7 00
Josten Appliance, supp.	12.19
Popular Science Monthly books	22.00
Hammond Stephens Co. books	2.67
H. E. Barz, trans.	4.00
Iowa Mutual Liability Co. Co., bus insurance	78.77
Royal Insurance Company building Insurance	37.40
W. F. Pavey, repairs	8.75
Glen Bridges, trans.	4.00
Geo. Lawhorn, trans.	4 00
Glen Terhufen, trans.	1 00
Joyce Ins. Bond	10.00
Aslesen Co., sink	85.00
Science Research Lab	15.60
Total	**$ 11,679.85**

A. J. KUDJE, Sec.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Hancock County Board of Education will consider textbook adoption for the county schools in arithmetic, grades 1-8.

Hearings will be held before a committee of professional people on May 25 at 8 p. m., 1948, in the courtroom, Garner, Iowa. Bids will be received until 4 p. m. the day of the hearing The County Board of Education reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

Textbook companies may submit five sets of sample textbooks to the County Superintendent of Schools, acting as co-chairman, for the professional committee on selection.

This publication complies with Section 301 7 Code of Iowa 1946, and is published by order of the Hancock County Board of Education.

Chas S. Whitney, Executive Secretary, County Board of Education, Co- Chairman, Textbook Committee

Dated at Garner, Iowa, April 15, 1948.

(Pub. April 21, 28, 1948)

NOTICE OF A PROPOSED RESOLUTION OF NECESSITY
TO ALL INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Council of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, at a meeting held on the 12th day of April, 1948, proposed and placed on file a Resolution of Necessity whereby it was deemed necessary and advisable to improve by liquid asphalt and gravel surfacing the following streets in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, to-wit

Elder Street from the East line of Right of way and Station grounds of C R I & P RR Co. to Fourth Street, Day Street from First Street to Fourth Street, Main Street from Second Street to the East Corporation Line.

Hancock Street from First Street to Fourth Street Iowa Street from Front Street to Fourth Street Gruetzmacher Street from First Street to the alley in Block 21, Klemme Addition

Hanson Street from First Street to Second Street, First Street from the south corporation line to the alley in Block 4, Original Town,

Second Street from the south line of Lot 7, Block 3, Gruetzmacher Bros., and Hansons Addition to Jerusalem Street,

Third Street from the south line of Blocks 21 and 22 Klemmes Addition to Dakota Street,

Fourth Street from the south line of Block 22 Klemmes Addition to Dakota Street,

The Street running northerly from Main Street through OL-1 Klemmes Addition from Main Street to a point approximately 313 feet north of the north line of Main Street,

Morningside Road from fourth Street to Arthurs Lane, Arthurs Lane from Morningside Road to the east Corporation Line,

The street lying between the triangular park in Morningside Addition and Block 2 of said Morningside Addition from Morningside Road to Pauls Drive,

YOU ARE FURTHER HEREBY NOTIFIED that it is proposed to pay the cost of said improvement by a special assessment or assessments against abutting and adjacent property as provided by statute and in accordance with the plat and schedule now on file in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Klemme Iowa

YOU ARE FURTHER HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Town Council of Klemme, Iowa, will meet on the 14th day of May 1948, at 8 00 p. m. in the Community Building, in said Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the purpose of considering said Resolution at which time said Resolution may be amended and adopted or adopted as proposed Any person affected by said proposed improvement may appear and object thereto at the time and place mentioned or may at any time previous thereto file objections with the Town Clerk Any person failing to appear at said time and place or to have on file with the Town Clerk objections to said improvement contemplated, in said Resolution of Necessity or to proposed assessments for same shall be deemed to have waived all rights to object thereto.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 15 day of April, 1948

A. J KUDJE
Town Clerk of the Town of Klemme, Iowa.

(Pub. April 21, 28, 1948.)

HELP PREVENT ACCIDENTS ON THE FARM

The busy season on Iowa farms is here again. There is increased activity in the fields from one end of the state to the other. And with the increase in activity comes another increase—an increase in farm accidents.

The Iowa department of public advises farmers to become accident conscious. By thinking constantly about accidents and how to prevent them the farmer may save himself from injury or death.

The most frequent safety violation on the farm is failure to turn off the motor when a piece of farm machinery needs repair. Farm safety experts point out that anyone who tampers with a machine when the motor is running is asking for trouble. There is at least one victim of this type of accident in most rural neighborhoods. These attempt to save time have resulted in a great loss of time and money, as well as much pain, for far too many farmers.

Department officials remind farmers that this is one accident that is almost always preventable, and ask for cooperation in keeping farm injuries at mum this year.

Entertained On Birth

Mrs. Lena Medaus her birthday April 18th a dinner guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmi and Mrs. Julius Priebe so guests.

Evangelical & Ref Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, P

SUNDAY
10:00 A. M. Morning W
11:00 A. M. Sunday Sch
7:00 P. M. Young P Bible Class.

WEDNESDAY
2:00 P. M. Women's Gu

FRIDAY
8:00 P. M. Choir.

DR. E. H. PHILL
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WOOD or CE

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- Covers in one coat over any painted surface.
- Use it on porch floors, decks, steps, lawn and porch furniture.
- Easy to keep clean.
- For exterior or interior surfaces of wood, metal and cement.
- Gives extra tough protection.

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Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iow

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FEED

When you buy FELCO FEEDS you are supporting a feed plant owned by you and controlled by you and your neighbors, and where all the cooperative principles are at work for your benefit.

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Klemme Coop. Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator"
Glen Bridges, Manager

r Reformed Church
V. E. D. STUEBBE

CHURCH:
ar services Sunday.

CHURCH:
lar services Sunday.

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Garner, Iowa

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HE'S BACK!
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OUX CITY SUE

MAY 2, 3, 4
. - Mon - Tues.
ANTIC ADVENTURE!
Starring
TYRONE POWER
APTAIN FROM
CASTILE
And Introducing
JEAN PETERS
N TECHNICOLOR

MAY 5, 6
dnes. - Thursday
ICKEY ROONEY as
KILLER McCOY
With
BRIAN DONLEVY
ANN BLYTH
JAMES DUNN

FALL PIGS SAID TO HAVE ADVANTAGES

As They Are Farrowed Under Ideal Conditions More Should Be Raised

Iowa farmers should raise more fall pigs.

Fall pigs are farrowed under most favorable conditions. Sows and gilts have been on pasture during pregnancy with the full benefit of sunshine, exercise and green grass, points out Iowa State College extension swine specialist E. L. Quaife.

Stronger Litters

Litters usually come stronger and more pigs are saved in the fall than from early spring litters—especially if the spring is a cold, wet one. Fall pigs may be farrowed on clean pastures. Hog lots are drier. There is less danger of infection from disease and internal parasites. Better use can be made of equipment by spreading farrowing over both spring and fall. Labor is usually more available in the fall.

Prices are usually going up during March and April—just when fall pigs are ready for the market. This is also generally true if fall pigs are marketed the next July.

Lighter Weights

Where the farrowings are divided between spring and fall, there is opportunity to feed for the yearly market peaks and to sell hogs at the more desirable weights of 200 to 250 pounds, says Quaife. He has found that producers who raise both the spring and fall pigs invariably market at lighter weights than do those who farrow spring pigs only.

Looking into the future, Quaife believes that any plan which permits the marketing of hogs at lighter weights will pay off. Consumer demands are swinging toward smaller hogs. Too, selling lighter hogs means a smaller feed bill for the producer. Lard surpluses can also be cut down.

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Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LIGHT Fixture, 15 ft. farm gate. F. A. Arnold. (1tc)

WILL SELL SPINET TYPE Piano in Klemme. $345.00 if taken at once. Convenient terms. Write Critchett Piano Company. Des Moines, Iowa. (1tp)

FOR SALE—QUICK MEAL Combination coal and gas range. White with black trim. Good condition. Mrs. W. F. Pavey (1tp)

FOR SALE—ROOM OIL HEATer, like new. Priced right. Fred N. Becker, Garner (1tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE CORner lot on East Main Street. John Meinders. (Apr. 21-28 p)

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa. (Apr 14 tfc)

FOR SALE—160 A. FARM, REA fair buildings, 2 m. s. w. of Klemme. Price $135.00 Fred Chisel, Forest City. (Apr. 21-22 p)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability Insurance. (May 1, '48)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Salesman Wanted

MAN WANTED—to succed H. J. Luthro as Rawleigh Dealer. Unexpected change makes available West Wright County. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold over 50 years. Good profit to willing worker. Write Rawleigh's Dept. IAD-163-10 Freeport, Ill. (Apr. 21, May 5 tp)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to all who sent me flowers and fruits during my illness. I appricate your kindness.
Mrs. Conrad Quandt. (1tc)

I want to thank all my friends and neighbors for their letters, cards and many deeds of kindness extended to me during my recent illness.
Elsie Baack. (1tc)

We wish to thank all who sent us flowers, cards and gifts and who visited with us at the Mercy Hospital in Mason City. Your kindness and best wishes are appreciated. Mrs. Paul Lau and Janelle Kaye. (1tc)

We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, and for the many cards and letters we received while we were at the Mercy Hospital, they were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Elwood Geary and Eldon Elwood. (1tp)

I want to say "Thank You" to all who sent me flowers, cards and letters, and who visited me while I was at the Mercy hospital in Mason City. and thanking those who helped in any way. Your kindness was appreciated.
Mrs. Albert Lange. (1tc)

AROUND IOWA

"MIRACLE MAN"

At Sac City, Robert Irwin got off his tractor to pick up a rock in front of a 15 foot disc. The clutch slipped into gear and started up, while Mr. Irwin frantically clung to the disc. At last he dropped off and the disc passed over his body. Far from being sliced into sections, he was not even seriously injured and after a couple of days in bed was up and about. Friends now call him the "miracle man."

GETTING MONOTONOUS

Mike Dahlke of Rock Rapids is really having some tough luck. In January he slipped on the ice and broke his left leg and was on crutches several weeks. Recently he returned to his work as an auto repairman, slipped off a car and broke the same leg again.

27 LIVES?

A Persian cat belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wasson on Panora recently gave birth to Siamese triplets. The little kittens, normal in practically all respects, were joined together by their hind legs. As a kindness, their 27 lives were destroyed.

LONG TIME

J P. Ellis of Postville, blacksmith, will hang up his apron and hammers for the first time in 55 years on June 8. He has been in the same location, and in the same business, longer than any one in Postville. His sons, Clifford and Kenneth, will succeed him.

GRASS FIRE

Stamping out a grass fire cost Delbert James Knox his life last week. The 74 year old resident of Hawkeye received fatal burns when his pants leg caught fire and passed away a short time later in the hospital at West Union.

SOLD FARM

A farm which has been in the possession of one family for 110 years, was sold last week at New London. Known as the MacDonald farm, it was first acquired by government title in 1883 when John Tyler was the president of the United States. The original MacDonald was a great-grandfather of the recent owner, William MacDonald, who sold the farm due to ill health.

JOINT SUBSCRIPTION

The Osceola Sentinel received an unusual subscription last week. When the proprietor of a local cafe, Dell Watson, transferred his own subscription to his home 47 customers chipped in with nickels and pennies and ordered a copy of "their own", so they can read it at the coffee shop.

FRESH TOMATO

The Gordon Shavers of Indianola will be eating a fresh homegrown tomato soon. No, the tomatoes were not grown outdoors. Mrs. Shaver received the plant from her mother as a Christmas gift without knowing what it was and raised it in her kitchen.

WEAVES RUG

Orval Linn, of Stuart, is carrying on an unusual business there. He weaves rugs. Mr. Linn was crippled in 1945 by arthritis and was unable to continue farming. Since starting up in the rug making business, he has made more than 1,050 and has purchasers in many states.

Can Apply Nitrogen To Oats As Top Dressing

Farmers who didn't put nitrogen on their oats ground before seeding time can still get good results by applying the nitrogen as a top dressing after the oats are up. Wheat, barley and flax may also be top-dressed.

Top dressing, applied 3 or 4 weeks after seeding oat yields as much as when the nitrogen is put on before planting, Iowa State College studies show.

The recommended treatment is 20 pounds of elemental (pure) nitrogen contained in 65 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre. Or, 100 pounds of 20 percent ammonium sulfate or calcium cyanamid may be used, where that percentage is available. The higher applications will often give higher oat yields but should not be used because they may depress the stand and growth of legumes seeded with the oats.

Trouble is usually produced by those who don't produce anything else.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Reihertt, Irwin W. and Bernice A., wife to Schrader, John William and Hyla G., wife 3-10-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L4 and 5 in Blk. 4 Maple Hill Add. to Britt.

Bridges, Lucille Stille and Cecil, husband to Lemke, Walter 2-16-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L6 Blk. 13 Klemme's 1st Add to Klemme.

Bless, Lawrence L. and Marie to Grell, L. A. 3-16-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 W½ NW¼ Sec. 25-96-23.

Sell Wool On Grade, Handle It Carefully

Plan to sell wool on grade and make careful handling part of the shearing procedure—that is the advice for Iowa wool growers from C. W. McDonald, extension sheep specialist at the Iowa State College.

He says to keep good clean wool separated from poor quality. Use separate bags for burry wool, tags, dead wool and black or gray wool. Poor fleeces should not be packed with high quality wool.

Have a broom handy while shearing. Keep the shearing floor clean and free of straw. also have the sheep dry. Shear close and avoid second cuts. Use care to remove the fleece unbroken.

After shearing, spread the fleece flesh side down on a clean floor. Fold it in about 10 inches on all sides and then roll it into a neat bundle, starting from the tail end. Bind the wool with paper twine but do not pack it too tightly.

McDonald reminds growers not to overlook the possibility of marketing wool through the Iowa Sheep and Wool Growers Cooperative. The cooperative doesn't buy wool. The farmer consigns his wool, making it possible to keep title to his wool and to receive the full benefit of the price support program. The cooperative sells the wool to the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC).

The price the CCC will pay for medium wools, such as most Iowa farmers produce, is substantially higher at the mill. All wool is marketed by grade.

New wool bags are available at the local Farm Bureau office. Farmers who allow the Iowa Sheep and Wool Growers Cooperative to handle their wool on consignment receive 2 checks for their clip. The first comes at shearing time and represents about 80 percent of the value. The other is in payment for the balance and comes during the fall or winter months after the wool has been sold to the CCC.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

Avery "Hustlers" Study Rat Control

Do you know how much it costs to keep one rat for one year? That is the question that was studied by the Avery Hustlers boys 4-H club. The boys were surprised to learn that it costs approximately $1.00 to keep each rat one year. They also learned that rats destroy or contaminate 50,000,000 bushels of corn each year.

The different methods which may be used to control rats was the subject for discussion of the Avery Hustlers 4-H club, when it held its regular meeting at the home of Larry Langlitz on April 13.

The boys are "Hustlers" true to their name and the club is growing by leaps and bounds. Another new member joined at the April meeting. The next meeting will be at the home of Gerry Kastler on May 17.

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Klemme, Iowa

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Republican Candidate For
HANCOCK COUNTY CORONER
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The Grade School Pupils Of The Klemme Schools, Kindergarten Through 8th Grade
WILL PRESENT
"On Midsummer's Day"
AN OPERETTA

Directed By The Grade School Faculty
Assisted By Mrs. Patterson

On

Friday, May 7th

Beginning At 8:00 P. M.

The Grade School Operetta is one of the outstanding grade projects of the year. The operetta chosen for this year's production is perhaps one of the best to be given.

Don't Miss This Entertainment
Admission. 20c and 35c Tax Included.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Sam's Hens Wear Spectacles!

it's a fact! Sam's brood of ozen hens are wearing spec—which he bought from a rder house in Capitol City.

n says it works (and big y raisers say so, too). The see each other through soft d glasses, and instead of g and picking at each other, go around placidly, gain t, and lay more eggs.

es me almost wish we could rose-colored glasses for hu- eings, too. So that instead of eling and criticizing, like we do so much of the time, we'd live and let live in contentment.

From where I sit, the human race wastes a powerful lot of time in wrangling over minor issues ... whether a man should drink beer or cider ... whether a woman should wear slacks or skirts ... instead of seeing each other through "spectacles" of tolerance that enable us to live-and-let-live like Sam's brood of chickens.

Joe Marsh

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ne 580 Belmond, Iowa.

Announcement . . .

WE HAVE SOLD OUR DAIRY BUSINESS

We wish to announce to the people of Klemme and to the farmers that we have sold our dairy business to the Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co., who will take over on or about May 1st.

We want to take this opportunity of thanking the many people who have been our loyal customers all these years. It has been a real pleasure to serve you. We hope that you will continue as customers with the Creamery, who we are sure will give you the best of service as well as a quality milk.

Please consider this a special Thank You from:

Mr. and Mrs.
A. G. Koerner
Kermit Koerner and Roger Ridder, Dairymen
Mrs. Nova Stokesbary, Sec. and Collector

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Carries Fight to Communists As Congress Approves Foreign Aid; Income Tax Cut Becomes a Reality

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

FOREIGN AID:
In Motion

With President Truman's signature on the $6,098,000,000 foreign aid bill, the massive, potent forces of western capitalism moved into action against Russian communism for the beginning of a titanic, long range clash of strength.

To observers in the U.S. this interplay of forces had all the ingredients of an epic poem—the power of good striving mightily to overcome the power of evil, with the fate of a large segment of mankind depending on outcome of the struggle.

There was an epic quality, too, in the manner in which congress, seemingly impelled by a strong sense of urgency, raced the bill through for final action. The house approved it with a vote of 318 to 75 after less than 15 minutes of explanation, and the senate followed up swiftly with a voice vote.

Two days after passage of the measure President Truman meshed the gears of the global aid program by ordering the reconstruction finance corporation to advance 1.16 billion dollars at once. That action released U.S. dollars, reconstruction supplies and in some cases arms to 15 European nations, as well as Turkey, western Germany, Trieste and China.

The overall $6,098,000,000 aid package includes 4.3 billion dollars for the European recovery program, 275 million dollars for military assistance to Greece and Turkey, 463 million for China and 2 million dollars for Trieste. All of it is aimed at areas where communists are sharpening their sword of aggression.

An ill-starred movement in the house to include aid to Franco Spain in the bill was defeated before it had time to do much damage to U.S. prestige and moral stature abroad.

As the aid started to move, the situation abroad stacked up something like this:

Russia's seizure of Czechoslovakia, its new pact with Finland and pressure on Scandinavian nations, the Soviets' arbitrary action in Berlin all pointed to the fact that Moscow was trying to bring about a showdown in Europe before the European recovery plan began to work effectively.

On the other hand, the rapid passage of the foreign aid measure, the proposal to return Trieste to Italy and the stiffening of American will in Berlin seemed to indicate that the U.S., while not forcing a showdown, was, nevertheless, willing to have it as soon as possible.

Few persons familiar with the situation thought that a showdown with Russia necessarily meant war. But it did involve acceptance of a risk of war. U.S. leaders were willing to take that risk on the theory that the likelihood of a shooting war is less now than it might be in the foreseeable future.

REDUCTION:
Tax Measure

President Truman's veto of the income tax reduction bill was crushingly overridden by both houses of congress—311 to 88 in the house, 77 to 10 in the senate—and U.S. citizens sat back to gloat over the first major tax-cutting measure passed in nearly 20 years.

In his now characteristic "I'd rather be right than be president" role, Mr. Truman had stubbornly affixed his veto to the bill, protesting that it mainly would benefit persons with incomes of $5,000 or more, encourage further inflation and sap the nation's strength at a time of international "danger."

Examination of the new tax structure indicated that the President was right in his first contention, at least—that the law would be of greater benefit to persons with high incomes than to those in lower brackets. Reason for that is that 12.6 per cent of $3,000 is considerably less than 5 per cent of a million. (Cuts in tax rates as provided by the new law range from 12.6 per cent in the lowest brackets to 5 per cent in the top level.)

Most interesting aspect of the tax cut development was the question of what motivated Mr. Truman to veto the bill. He was aware that enough members of both houses were supporting tax reduction in this election year to override his veto; hence, that his veto would be a gesture of futility that would place him on record as opposing the popular will.

Mr. Truman must have been aware, also, of the strong possibility that next year congress, safely through the elections, will boost federal income by reimposing some version of the wartime excess profit tax.

In view of these unpretty but inescapable realities, the President's veto of the tax bill simply did not fit the preconceived pattern of political action in an election year. Rather, it looked more like the deliberate driving of another nail in his political coffin.

In his veto message, Mr. Truman contended that increased defense and foreign aid measures might make it necessary for congress to raise taxes next year.

"In the case of the income tax," he said, "nearly 40 per cent of the reduction would go to individuals with net incomes in excess of $5,000, who constitute less than 5 per cent of all taxpayers."

Also, the President continued, while national income is high every effort should be made to reduce the size of the 253-billion-dollar public debt.

He was, beyond doubt, sincere in his objections, but they fell on deaf ears in congress.

APOLOGIA:
From Russia

Even as Russia officially expressed regret over the "unfortunate" British-Soviet plane crash over Berlin which cost 15 lives, plain people all over the world began to see more clearly how, although no nation is seeking war now, a war could start accidentally.

A pilot of a Russian fighter plane had buzzed a British plane, carrying 14 passengers, as it was landing in Berlin. The transport crashed in the Russian zone where the wreckage lay for 12 hours before the bodies were permitted to be moved.

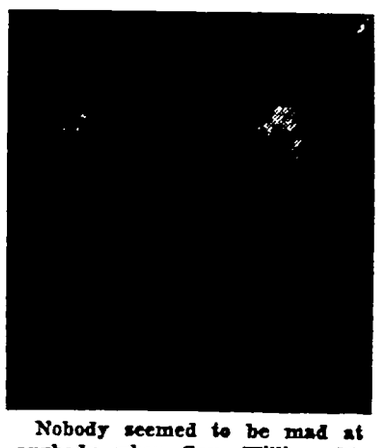
Tension in Berlin eased somewhat when British officials accepted the Russian apology and canceled plans to assign fighter plane escorts to all air transports coming into Berlin.

The official British account of the crash quoted eyewitnesses as saying that the Russian fighter pilot was "frolicking" when he hit the big plane.

While the fighter pilot undoubtedly had not been ordered to harrass the British plane, it was equally apparent that he and his cohorts had not been forbidden to do so.

Aside from the number of lives lost, the disturbing part of the incident is that it was, in a manner of speaking, an aggressive action, an overt act of deliberate provocation. And it is just such incidents as that that world leaders fear might one day touch off the conflagration.

Who's Mad?



Nobody seemed to be mad at anybody when Gov. William M. Tuck of Virginia and President Truman met at convocation exercises at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., to receive honorary degrees of doctor of laws. Mr. Truman exchanged a cordial handshake with Governor Tuck, vociferous leader of the southern states' rebellion on the President's civil rights program.

Headliners

IN MANILA, P. I. . . . Ariston Almalel, veteran of Bataan, received an army back pay check for 49 cents, promptly went insane and died.

IN GOSHEN, Ind. . . . Harold Tinsley, 9, wanted to do something for underprivileged children overseas, nobly turned over to the Salvation Army his entire hoard of bubble gum—561 sticks.

IN ARTESIA, N. M. . . . Conscientious city fathers were trying to figure out a way to keep absent-minded citizens from mailing letters in trash cans.

MODERN MOTORCADE

Cars on Road Hit Historic Figure

Number of passenger cars on the road in the U.S. today is at an all-time high, according to an article in the April edition of "Business Comment," bulletin of Northern Trust company.

This is true despite the fact that no passenger cars were manufactured for private use during the war, that an estimated average of 1.2 million passenger cars were scrapped or put into storage yearly during the same period, and that postwar production has not yet exceeded the best prewar years, the bulletin stated.

Latest available figures indicate a total of 27.5 million passenger cars registered in the U.S. on July 1, 1947, the article reported.

NEW START:
China's Chiang

Hopelessly lost in the political and economic confusion of China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the republic in one capacity or another since 1927, was casting about for a new role in the tragedy of the Far East.

Afflicted externally by Communist armies and internally by the venality of black marketeers and corrupt government officials, Chiang has been in the position of a man attempting to build a house on a pile of soggy refuse.

Now, however, there was a report out that Chiang had decided to quit the presidency of China. But there also were indications that, far from going into retirement, he would remain as Kuomintang strong man by becoming premier.

A spokesman for the Kuomintang, China's governing party, said that the generalissimo was determined to free himself from the presidency in order to lead a "holy war" against the increasingly powerful Chinese communists.

According to latest reports, Chiang was urging that Dr. Hu Shih be elected president. Former ambassador to Washington, Hu Shih now is president of Peking university.

PALESTINE:
Trusteeship

Studiously ignoring the groups and individuals who threw up their hands in horror when the U. S. reversed its position on partition of Palestine, this nation went right ahead with its avowed plan for a United Nations trusteeship of the Holy Land.

Disclosing some of the details of that plan, Warren R. Austin, American delegate to the U.N., told security council members that the United States favors sending foreign troops to Palestine to keep order, if and when that becomes necessary, under the trusteeship formula.

Unmistakably implied, although not stated outright, was U. S. willingness to send American troops to the Holy Land, provided other nations would join the parade also. Another provision was that the number of nations supplying troops be specifically limited.

Actually, there was little optimism that the fratricidal strife in Palestine or the causes producing it could be effaced by the expedient of imposing a U.N. trusteeship.

NUMBER ONE
Public Friend

Carl C. Countryman again wants to be President of the United States. With true political ebullience he has dubbed himself "American Public Friend Number One" and adopted a monolithic slogan: "Countryman for his countrymen; his countrymen for Countryman."

That this near-palindromic tonguetwister is intended to strike sparks of devotion from the flinty hearts of American voters is apparent in Countryman's frank statement that:

"My campaign must be for overwhelming publicity and an appeal to the imagination of the American people. I have a lot of evidence that my slogan, 'Countryman for his countrymen; his countrymen for Countryman,' is doing the trick."

Countryman is not a myth. He is not a hoax himself, nor is he trying to perpetrate a hoax through his presidency campaign. He is just a man, getting along in years now, who is serving the sincere belief that he could do better in the White House than the political figureheads in vogue.

Countryman opposes communism: "I want no part nor dealings with the Communist usurpers, who represent but a small fragment of the great Russian people."

Countryman opposes the military draft: "The draft is a subterfuge of incompetence. I favor making universal military training so attractive that it will be universal or approximately so."

Countryman's name will appear on no primary election ballots: "The gain inherent in such a course will not justify the necessary expenditure of time and money."

Countryman likes John Bricker of Ohio: "If I cannot get the nomination, I am all for Bricker. I should like to have the ticket Countryman and Bricker but if not, then Bricker and Countryman."

There is a truism which holds that universally present in the heart of every man is the belief that he could play Hamlet and run a newspaper. Countryman brings that deeply felt human motivation to the height of true nobility. For in his heart is the crowning belief that he also could be a good president.

Seek Uranium

Uranium—that most precious of all metals since advent of the atomic age—is being sought in Colorado now.

Department of the interior has set aside about 40 square miles of public land in the southwestern part of the state for exclusive use of the atomic energy commission, which will conduct an exhaustive investigation there for deposits of uranium, source of atomic energy

Washington Digest

U. S. Has Best Opportunity To Enforce Peace in World

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

Once again we face the high cost of savagery—or preventing it—depending on how you put it. Billions more to run the government and the world, and to cover a stepped-up defense program. Talk of a 10 per cent increase in the budget for next year seems logical. As one cynic remarked, in the next war perhaps we ought to try to get on the losing side, and let the victors support us for a change.

Discussion of the details and cost of a selective service and universal military training program has been going on for some time. Sentiment against drafting husbands and G.I.'s seems to be crystallizing.

It would seem that G.I.'s might be fairly good material in an emergency without having to learn the general orders over again, and without having to reacquire precision in bringing the right hand smartly to the cap brim or lying down within a reasonable period before the arrival of a machine gun bullet.

As to the husbands—they aren't entirely expendable, of course—all of them. Probably the most effective thing congress could have done was to vote immediately for immediate registration for everyone. The age brackets and exemptions, after all, could be settled later. If the emergency arises or even approaches—we can talk details. That is the kind of emergency we face, and no sacrifice would be too great to prevent it. Right now proof of our willingness to act is most important.

Contrary to the general assumption that all we need is a few push-button experts and professors of nuclear science, any war that might come from now on would require a more extensive mobilization of civilian as well as soldier than anything which has preceded it.

Meantime, there is a better chance to establish a solid and stable peace than there ever has been. The United States has a better opportunity to enforce peace than any nation ever had. We could, with comparatively small sacrifice, start a preparedness program to prevent the "imbalance" of power against us, as they say in diplomatic language.

In other words we could, without danger of actual conflict, since there is no power NOW (not tomorrow or next year, but NOW) strong enough to threaten us, establish a Pax Americana. And with the will to peace that exists in the world today, we could use that situation, not as the Pax Romana or the Pax Britanica was used—to create enemies—but to build an effective Pax Universa.

America, in its strength could well afford to yield sovereignty to an international force. A period of tranquillity, enforced if necessary, is what the world needs; time to reflect. Rome and Britain did bring a long peace of sorts; we can establish a longer one—one long enough, perhaps, to build a permanent one.

The principle is simple—as a colleague of mine is fond of saying—"nobody tries to pick a fight with Joe Lewis."

Early statements were made to the effect that it would cost an additional 480 millions over what already has been budgeted for universal military training. We now spend 650 million dollars a year on cosmetics. And the total time used in applying them, according to my private statisticians, divided into manhours of military training, leaves a generous surplus for home-work.

I do not mean to treat lightly the world situation and the idea of a Pax Americana is not an empty one.

It is, in fact, the only kind of a peace we can be sure of until we have time to stabilize world conditions, until there is a fairer division of the bread, and the security in which to earn it and eat it; a cessation of the fear, suffering and anxiety which make men trade their heritage of freedom for the empty promise of protection at any price.

I sympathize with the people who oppose militarism in any form; but I do not accept as a valid syllogism: Militarism is bad; military training in America is militarism; therefore, military training in America is bad. Military training in Germany (the classic example) was the result of militarism, not its cause. Military training in America is no more related to German militarism than a hot dog is brother to a Dachshund.

Value of the Little Fish

The little ones didn't get away!

That is what Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug is explaining as he spreads the mesh of one of the 90-foot nets used by commercial fishermen of the New England coast.

"Fifteen million baby haddock that didn't get away," says Krug, who as interior secretary is likewise responsible for keeping a government eye on America's fish and wildlife, "would have been worth a million and a half dollars to New England's fishermen from March to mid-October of last year. They were caught in ordinary nets, killed and discarded."

If the little haddock had managed to get away, they probably would have grown up, been caught this year and sold by the same fishermen for a million and a half dollars."

This was one of the things I learned aboard the Albatross III, only floating laboratory possessed by the United States, which goes into service this spring. She started out

Baukhage interviews Interior Secretary Julius A. Krug aboard the floating fish laboratory "Albatross III" in Boston harbor.

as a regular commercial trawler, was drafted, transformed into a member of the coast guard's Atlantic patrol, discharged and now is equipped to do exactly the work commercial fishermen do, plus a lot more (by her crew of scientists) which will help the fishermen do better.

One of the tasks of the fish experts is to see if anything can be figured out which will save the wastage created by catching the fish too young and thus preventing them from growing up to be caught and sold another year.

The mesh in the net in the picture is four and a half inches instead of the standard three-and-a-half measurement. Experiments have shown that use of the larger mesh saves 80 per cent of the under-sized fish, and does not reduce the size of the catch of the larger, marketable fish. But the commercial fishermen have to be shown.

One of the many tasks of the Albatross III is to prove by actual demonstration that this is true. It is a big job. And the department of the interior has a big man at the head of it. The dwarf in the photograph to whom Krug is talking (according to figures on my White House pass provided by the secret service) is 5 feet, 11 inches tall—and I am standing on my two feet, not kneeling.

* * *

Few Americans sipping their coffee, says Mid-America Information bureau, know that the berries from which it is made look a good deal like cherries. And for that matter, few Americans, sipping their Manhattans, say I, know that the cherries in them look a good deal like coffee berries.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

The world's largest herd of dwarf cattle recently reached Chicago—five cows and bulls totaling less than the weight of an average steer. Now I know where that steak I got last night came from.

* * *

Old songs are being revived, but there still are a lot of people who would rather hear "Beautiful Ohio" than "Missouri Waltz."

The Australian government is anxious that Australian girls who married American servicemen return to Australia with their husbands. Some of the girls are anxious to return to Australia, period.

* * *

Farmers say egg prices are too low, considering the high cost of poultry feed. Which comes first: The chicken, the egg or the feed?

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Britain Will Fight Reds

ONE ALL-IMPORTANT QUESTION debated by war chiefs during recent defense discussions was whether Great Britain would throw its weight with the U. S. in case of a Red army sweep across Europe.

It is no secret that there has been strong sentiment in war-weary Britain for sitting out the next war. Five years of buzz-bombs and living in air-raid shelters have made a lot of Britishers feel that neutrality may be the best policy.

Incidentally this opinion is also widely held by many Frenchmen, Belgians, Dutch and other continentals.

The answer to this question was all-important to U. S. defense planners. They had to figure out in advance whether the United States would be able to have air bases near the European continent. With the Red army probably sweeping to the English Channel in a few weeks in case of war, Britain and Spain would be the only potential bases usable by the United States.

However, definite word has now been given the United States by the British government that, if Russia attacks, Britain will fight. British bases will be available to American bombers.

* * *

Navajos Own Valuable Land

IT NOW LOOKS AS IF the poverty-stricken Navajo Indians, trying to scratch a precarious living from the wastelands of Arizona and New Mexico, may own one of the most priceless pieces of property in the U. S.

For some time our chief worry in production of atomic energy was the fact that all uranium deposits lay outside the United States. However, it now appears that the Navajos have been tending their pitiful flocks above a hidden atomic treasure. For, upon the Navajo reservation in the upper corner of Arizona and New Mexico, the Vanadium Corporation of America has been quietly extracting uranium.

Further details regarding this operation must remain a military secret. One amazing fact can be revealed. So far, the Navajos haven't received one penny for the uranium taken from their land. Instead, the profits have been raked in by the Vanadium corporation.

The price which the atomic energy commission is paying the Vanadium corporation for uranium also is secret, but a member of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy predicted that the metal may become almost as precious as diamonds. Since the richest deposits are all outside the United States and could be cut off in case of war, this domestic supply becomes all the more valuable.

But the Navajos, sitting on one of nature's jackpots, so far haven't been able to collect a cent. Reason for this again is largely obscured by secrecy, and only part of the story can be told within the limits of national security.

For one thing, uranium does not exist in its pure form on the reservation but must be extracted as a by-product from vanadium. The only leases to dig for vanadium on Navajo territory—six in all—are held by the Vanadium corporation. These leases specify that the Indians will be paid 10 per cent royalty on all mineral compounds—except vanadium compounds.

In the latter case, the royalty is stipulated as 10 per cent of the vanadium oxide, a metal used to toughen steel. Since uranium is part of the raw vanadium ore until processed, the company conceivably might get away with paying royalty only on the comparatively valueless vanadium oxide, not on the other raw vanadium out of which uranium comes.

The Indian service takes the view that uranium is a separate metal apart from vanadium, therefore is subject to the full 10 per cent royalty fee.

* * *

Stalin's Cigarette Case

COMRADE ANDREI GROMYKO, Russia's dour-faced ambassador to the United Nations, always looks as if he had a grouch on when snapped by photographers. Actually, he has a sense of humor. Or so a fellow diplomat found when he told Gromyko this story.

At Yalta, Winston Churchill took out his handsome gold cigarette case and offered Stalin and FDR a cigarette. The cigarette case evoked considerable admiration—especially the inscription: "To Winston from his colleagues in the house of commons."

A little later Roosevelt took out his cigarette case and offered the conferring statesmen a cigarette. His case also evoked admiration, including the inscription which read: "To FDR from the boys on Capitol Hill."

Next it was Stalin's turn to flash a diamond-studded cigarette case. Its inscription read: "To Count Szecheny from his friends at the jockey club."

Gromyko listened carefully, roared with laughter.

Easily Built Garage Extra Storage

IF you know the differ... tween a hammer and a ... shouldn't have any difficul... this 13 ft. x 20 ft. garag... if you don't want to do ... building yourself, the ... method of construction pro... the information needed to ... own materials and to act ... own contractor.

With the purchase list of ma... can shop around for the bes... lumber as easily as shopping for ... Then by following the step by ... tions and assembly illustrations ... do all or part of the work you...

As the floor plan indicates, the... space for even the longest car... all this garage provides a separa... space for garden tools. Entry to ... is from the outside. Here the law... rakes, roller and other garden ... well as a bicycle or two, can ... without cluttering up the garage...

Along one wall, directly below ... ment windows, there is room for ... workbench. Toward the rear is ... that can be used for any number ... ideas. It's large enough for a c... unit or for a reserve canned goo... screens or storm sash, paints, ca... endless other uses.

Building the garage yourself c... of fun. You'll not only save a lot ... but you'll be surprised to see what ... sional looking job you can turn out ... from a pattern eliminates all ... The pattern tells you what to buy ... to use each piece. Step by step dr... easy to follow. Full Size Pattern ... making angle cuts on rafters ... studs. All construction is laid o... no special tools are needed. Dr... building the cupola are included.

Directions and assembly illustr... also provided for building a brea... necting the garage to your hous...

Send $1.00 for Garage and T... Pattern No. 113 to Enid-Bild Pat... pany, Department W, Pleasantvi...

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Experienced feed salesman to sell ... pre-mix to feed mills; old estab... corn; commission and drawing ... Southwest Iowa, all Nebraska, ... portunity for salesman that can q... details. Write E. L. Woodburn, ... Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

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Attention All: Get set for C... Many kinds. Thousands needed ... other countries, Islands. East, W... companies hiring $1 postpaid ... eral latest spring listings. Also ... general labor Foreign & Dome... Directory, P. O. Box 145 Dept. 2... 2, Wash.

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CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for ... FORMATION on farm settlement o... Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. R. C... Canadian Pacific Railway, Units 8... Paul, Minn.

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SACRIFICE money-making resort ... disability. For information, TAY... 3rd Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

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For household refrigerators, 32 ... volt models available. Choice ter... central eastern and south-east... available. Write Kline Distribu... 321 Liberty Building, Des Moines...

SALE—Complete shoe shop equip... machines new. A good stock o... Anyone wanting to start a shop, ... this offer. WALTER COFFIN, Ge...

50 POPCORN VENDING MACHIN... lish your own profitable busines... tails, contact HOWARD J. TAYLO... ton, Iowa. Phones Red 449 and B...

OPERATE your own moving pict... Requires background and ability to ... lic. Very profitable. ROBERT ... Alden, Iowa.

GROCERY and meat market for ... serve and cash. One of the best in ... doing very good business. All new ... equipment, fixtures. Good location ... able rent. See it at once. GEORGE ... Cordova, Ill.

POULTRY, CHICKS & E...

BROODER AND LAYING HOUS... factured by leading firm of midwe... materials, finished craftsmanship ... est quality buildings obtainable. L... er in your locality with Charm... houses. Write for free literature ... Silo Company, West Des Moines, ...

13 x 56 ROUND end sectional 2 ... house. New roof, ceiling insulated, ... dition. $650. JOHN W. SEVER... bridge, Iowa.

BE ASSURED of Added Poultry ... year. Buy Lobdell's Giant Type ... horns. LOBDELL HATCHERY, ... terloo, Iowa.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, E...

NORWEGIAN Elkhound Nov. P... tered. The dog you will be pro... M. O. TJERNAGEL, Story City, ...

SEEDS, PLANTS, ET...

Seed Corn—Certified, blue tag, ... treated, US 18, US 35, Ohio C ... sistant strain, Indiana 609, Io... 939. $5.75 per bu fob. Perry. Ge... Perry, Iowa.

FARM MACHINERY & E...

M. M. New Corn Sheller for sale ... Size Model D list price. ALVIN ... Templeton, Iowa.

WANTED TO PURCH...
GOOD WALNUT TRE...
We pay highest cash pric... Take advantage of pres... market. Call or write M... Veneer & Lumber Co., ... buque, Ia.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & AC...

NEW 1947 Chev. school bus, 42 ... Superior body. Fully equipped. P... write LEWIS CHEVROLET CO., G...

MISCELLANEOUS

SHELLED PECANS. Medium s... halves guaranteed first quality. H... two-pound carton delivered to yo... the mail carrier, postage prepaid. ... Send check or money order to A... Pecan Co., Grand Bay, Alabam...

ND IN THE SKY' . . . A man-made planet, or "island in the envisioned by Donald J. Ritchie, ex-serviceman, as a terminal t ships soaring to the moon and between planets.

SE UNITED STATES

G.I. Scientist Envisions ure 'Island in the Sky'

OIT, MICH. — They at Jules Verne and later ome more at H. G. Wells any of the "impossible" hat these men foresaw in ion now are fact.

't laugh too loud nor too the dream of Donald J. 25-year-old Detroit ex- envisions a man-made r "island in the sky," ll be a stop-off point on urneys to the moon.

, currently a student at Institute of Technology t, didn't pick his dream in air. Before his dis- rom the army air forces, draftsman and designer ir technical command at Field, Ohio.

dn't get overseas, but came to him in the form n plans and models for war weapons captured or acquired by our forces. them were sent to Field for study.

g the war loot were nd models of the nazis' highly-developed rock- st important, however, me recorded fragments German dream to estab- "base" in outer space hich they could bom- e earth. These frag- ormed the basis for Rit- ream of an "island in "

heory is that rockets, a final speed of 16,700 hour outside the earth's re, would balance that with their own centri- rce. The rockets then volve around the earth further need of power. ctually would become of the earth.

y Ills Lead ly Troubles

AUKEE, Wis. — Money list of family troubles, f the Family Service in- re disclose.

an 11-month period 625 for help in money and home management eived by the service, an of 60 per cent over the year.

rease, according to Miss Park, family counselor y Service, is attributed cost of living, fewer working, men working time, strikes and work . All these conditions the number of families bles.

too, there are the tired machine, the broken- davenport, the sagging and the limping vac- aner — all household at need replacements.

now how" of budgeting aging a home is a sci- s Park insists. "It is not worrying before rather er you spend all your t is making money buy meet all a family needs, food, shelter and cloth- adds.

tter how you try, there a limit to that dollar. y needs $30 a week and come of $20, no budget- retching will make up erence, the counselor t.

' City Gets a 'Hottest'

TAFF, Ariz.—Although claims to be the coolest rizona and boasts vast as a tourist attraction, ow is importing ice. The in carload lots from which doesn't claim to f the hottest cities in but admits it. It's all lagstaff has grown too

"Off We Go"

AVIATION NOTES

NEW JOBS FOR PLANES

Ingenuity of American fliers, especially flying farmers, continues to produce new uses for the small airplane.

Rural use of the airplane, particularly in areas where farms or ranches are of large size, is growing, according to a roundup of information on airplane uses compiled by personal flying representatives of Civil Aeronautics administration.

Commercial dusting and spraying of crops and mosquito-breeding spots still ranks as the major rural use of airplanes, but this work is done mostly by companies organized for the purpose.

On large ranches, such as those in the West, an airplane can replace many a rider on a pony. Planes are used for observation and maintenance of windmills as well as for patrolling miles of fences and irrigation ditches.

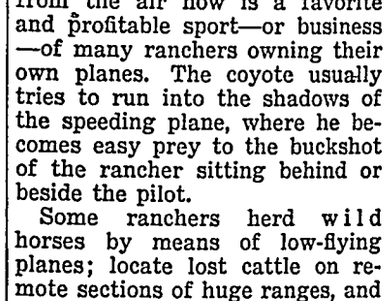
The airplanes take a more aggressive part in operation and protection of large ranches. Hunting down and shooting coyotes from the air now is a favorite and profitable sport—or business—of many ranchers owning their own planes. The coyote usually tries to run into the shadows of the speeding plane, where he becomes easy prey to the buckshot of the rancher sitting behind or beside the pilot.

Some ranchers herd wild horses by means of low-flying planes; locate lost cattle on remote sections of huge ranges, and assist cowboys in cattle roundups by utilizing the plane as cow pony.

More unusual uses of the airplane in rural areas include spreading of fertilizer, spraying of soil with oil solutions and stocking of streams and lakes with fish.

Ingenuity of young Americans returned from the global air war is accounting for many new uses of the airplane in commercial and industrial life. In additional to the standard business of pilot instruction, charter operation, aerial photography and aerial advertising, planes are being used in many diverse fields.

Transportation of fire-fighters to areas where they can head off forest fires soon may be supplemented by dropping of extinguishing chemicals from airplanes.



LARGEST HELICOPTER . . . World's largest and first twin-engine helicopter, known as the navy's XHJD-1, was built primarily as a research vehicle.

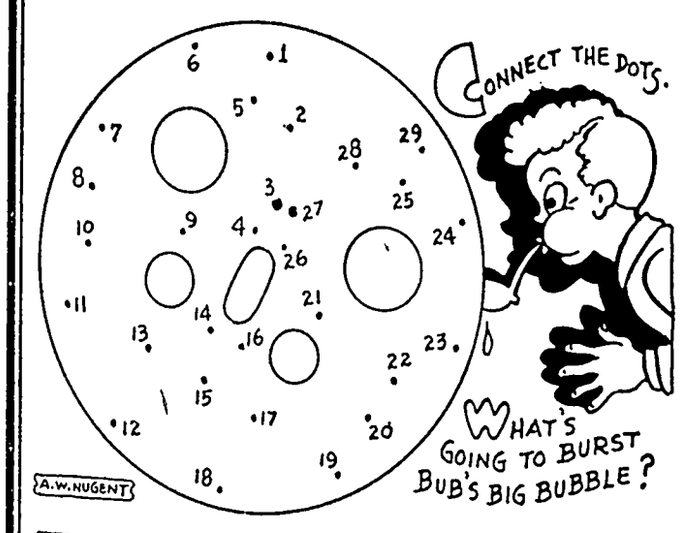
* * *

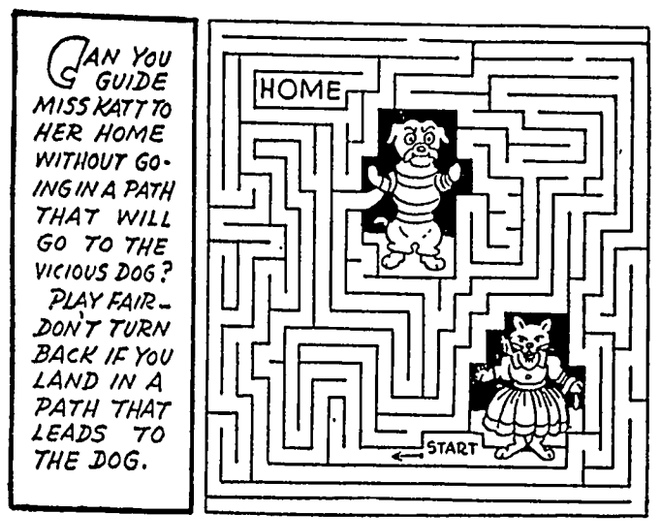
TAILWINDS SPEED FLIGHTS

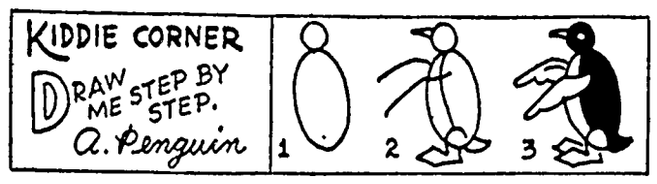
Clipper planes to Europe have cut flying time 10 per cent by riding strong North Atlantic winds. Until lately, airliners followed a Great Circle route—the shortest distance to Ireland. Now, say officials of Pan American World Airways, navigators use weather forecasts to chart courses hundreds of miles off the Great Circle by which planes can travel with one wind after another.

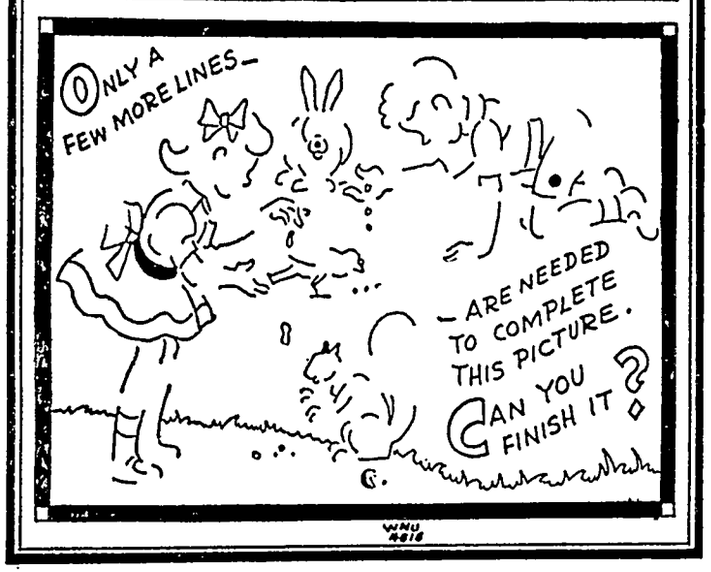
FUNLAND

BY A.W. NUGENT



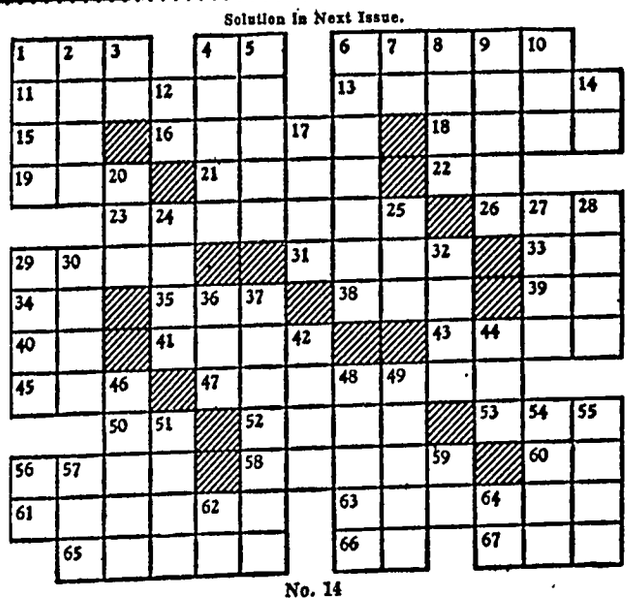

CAN YOU GUIDE MISS KATT TO HER HOME WITHOUT GOING IN A PATH THAT WILL GO TO THE VICIOUS DOG? PLAY FAIR—DON'T TURN BACK IF YOU LAND IN A PATH THAT LEADS TO THE DOG.
HOME
START





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 14

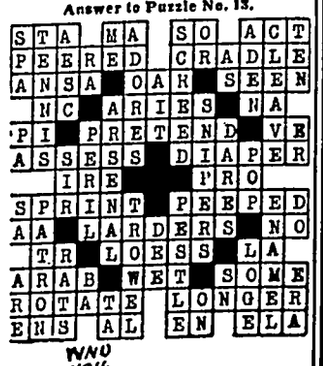
HORIZONTAL

1 To recede
4 A call to excite attention
6 To pilfer, as game
11 Gushed
13 Yearly
15 Toward
16 More mature
18 Gait of a horse
19 A pigpen
21 Russian river
22 Plural ending
23 A division of corals
26 To consume
29 Harden into a mass
31 To cull
33 International language
34 Symbol for oleum
35 Part of a circle
38 Confederate general
39 A pronoun
40 Note of scale
41 New Zealand tree with reddish wood
43 Utters
45 Beast of burden
47 Missiles
50 Symbol for tantalum
52 A species of dolphinlike cetaceans
53 Knave of clubs in Lu
56 Predatory incursion
58 Seasons
60 A linguistic stock of Gold Coast Negroes
61 To assert to be true
63 Tantalizer
65 Spanish title
66 Senior (abbr.)
67 A worm

VERTICAL

1 Newts
2 A stain
3 Buddhist priest
4 Greeting
5 Queerer
6 A sunshade
7 Upon
8 Poker stake
9 To swear
10 A Chinese weight
12 Grief
14 Commissioned officer (abbr.)
17 Man's name
20 Tibetan ox
24 A kind of fuel
25 Measure of land
27 Military force
28 Pedal digits
29 Genus of African trees
30 Word of sorrow
32 Examination
36 To steal
37 Armed vessel
42 Bone of the forearm
44 A poisonous snake
46 Fence steps
48 Sings in a lively manner
49 One who consumes food
51 British colony in southwestern Arabia
54 Grows older
55 A planet
56 Sun god
57 Indian mulberry (pl.)
59 Symbol for samarium
62 To depart
64 A compass point

Answer to Puzzle No. 13.



WNU 4816

NO BARE CUPBOARDS

Scientists Study 15-Year Food Program for World

By WNU Features

Filling Mother Hubbard's cupboards all over the world is the objective of the United Nations Food and Agriculture organization, now engaged in a study designed to formulate a 15-year program aimed at increasing world diets.

Intent on assuring "freedom from want"—second of the "four freedoms"—for peoples all over the world, the group of scientists comprising FAO are attempting to devise methods by which at least 2,600 calories a day will be provided for everyone.

The plan involves no charity. Rather, it's a boot-strap lifting item whereby it is hoped the nations of the world can lift themselves to decent diets.

Same Areas Affected

FAO has found that practically the same areas that are the unhappy footballs of the world's politicians also are the areas which are among the most poorly fed: India, Java, Korea, Iran, Iraq, Transjordan and China.

Peace scholars feel that if those underfed areas had enjoyed good living for at least two generations there never would have been any more likelihood of using China's 400,000,000 as a political pawn than there is of using pugnacious Australia with its mere 7,000,000.

FAO has been at work for a year in Washington headquarters. It has 42 member nations, including all the major powers except Russia.

Early this year FAO experts took the first world food survey to get a basis for a UN program.

The program sets 1960 as a "target date" and says that to get a minimum diet of 2,600 calories by then, the world must increase its food production by the following percentages:

Cereals 21; roots 27; sugar 12; fats 34; peas and beans 80; fruits and vegetables 163; meats 46; milk 100.

The plan by no means sees everyone eating alike. It takes account of India's love of rice, Latin American preferences for beans, and so on.

It only hopes to raise the calory intake of the poorer countries (and 2,600 calories would be 1,000 more than some are getting). It makes no attempt to get the best balance between cereals, meats and vegetables.

For the richer countries, such as the United States, it does propose a better balance.

Nations Lead

FAO found that in only 11 nations out of the 70 surveyed do the people normally average at least 3,000 calories a day. These were the United States, Canada, Eire, the United Kingdom, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Argentina, New Zealand and Australia.

In 11 other nations the people normally average 2,000 or fewer a day: Korea, India, Java, the Philippines, Iran, Iraq, Transjordan, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Mexico and Colombia.

Navy Launches Test for Air-conditioning of Fleet

WASHINGTON — Sun-scorched after a day's work under a blazing summer sun, weary men some day in the near future may walk past a postoffice to be greeted by a navy recruiting poster with the message, "20 degrees cooler aboard ship." That will be particularly true in Midwest states, long a fertile field for navy enlistments.

The navy is planning to air-condition its fleet and toward this goal two heavy cruisers now building, the Salem and the Newport News, are being used as guinea pigs to determine the best type of equipment.

Vice Admiral E. L. Cochrane, chief of the bureau of ships, emphasized that the navy "is not trying to mollycoddle its personnel." Rather, its aim is to improve efficiency on the theory that men can work and fight better if they don't have to waste energy lambasting the heat.

Advantage in Action

As Cochrane. put it, "there can be no question but that the crew in an air conditioned warship will have a distinct and perhaps a decisive advantage in action with an enemy fatigued and of lowered alertness from living in a ship that is not air conditioned."

Early reports from the south Pacific fighting fronts made it clear that heat exhaustion was a tactical factor. Cochrane said, adding, however, that since Japanese ships weren't air conditioned either, "we fought on equal terms in that regard."

The navy's decision followed extensive experiments conducted at the naval medical research institute at Bethesda, Md., and aboard the carrier Franklin on her Caribbean shakedown cruise.

Test Two Types

Two types of air conditioning are being tested on the two cruisers. Steam jet equipment will be aboard the Salem when she is completed in late 1947. The Newport News will have equipment utilizing high speed freon compressors.

Although the Salem and Newport News will be the first combat ships to have living quarters completely air-conditioned, cooling systems aboard navy ships are not new.

About 40 years ago, temperature control was introduced in powder magazines. About 20 years ago mechanical cooling systems were installed in plotting and control rooms.

Also beginning in 1942, aircraft carriers have had mechanically cooled rooms for aviators togged out in their heavy equipment and standing by on alert. All ships later were equipped with air-conditioned hospital space.

AGRICULTURAL MISSIONARY . . . Franklin Wallick of Dayton, Ohio, pictured on his tractor, is one of a group of "agricultural missionaries" who will work in China as part of a 50-man unit sponsored by UNNRA and Ccurch of the Brethern, historic peace church with headquarters in Elgin, Ill. They will plant wheat in the Yellow river area flooded during the war.

Weathers Three Wars, Will Sit Out Next One

STOCKTON, Calif. — After living through three wars, Karl L. Horst is ready to go underground and sit out the next one. Horst, 59, has weathered the Spanish-American war, World War I and World War II.

But when an atom bomb leveled Hiroshima and Nagasaki and then snapped the seams on the Saratoga, the Arkansas and a few other assorted craft at Bikini atoll, he figured he'd had enough.

Consequently he inserted an advertisement in a Stockton newspaper:

"If interested in creating a safe shelter of refuge from atomic bombs for yourself and family, write at once."

Horst has a superbomb shelter in mind, located at some secret spot in the High Sierras. Perhaps an old gold mine could be converted or a new hole tunneled, he says.

Gems of Thought

For every woman who makes a fool out of a man, there's another who makes a man out of a fool.—Anon.

The real problem of your leisure is to keep other people from using it.—Anon.

Habit is either the best of servants, or the worst of masters.—Nathaniel Emmonds.

Untapped Knowledge

THE old farmer was dozing in the shade of his front porch, when a high-pressure salesman bustled up the front walk and awakened him with a cheery "Good afternoon." He had a sample book of a 10-volume set on scientific agriculture he was selling.

The old farmer was at length persuaded to page through the specimen volume.

"Nope," he objected; "ain't got no use for it."

"But you ought to have it," the salesman insisted. "It will teach you to farm twice as good as you do now."

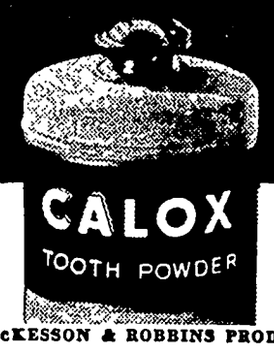
"Hell, son," barked the ancient agriculturist, "I don't farm half as good now as I know how."

No Longer Constipated

"Since I made ALL-BRAN my breakfast cereal I've stopped taking laxatives!"—*Mrs. V. DeBonis, Philadelphia, Pa.*

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will suppy it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!



A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

SPRAY WITH Black Leaf 40

—Double-duty insecticide: Kills by contact; kills by fumes. Destroys plant lice but spares beneficial insects. *Insist on original factory-sealed containers to insure full strength.*

One ounce plus soap makes 6 gallons of effective aphid-spray.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Nicotine Specialists Since 1882
LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so *nervous*, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Saturday Bridge Club Met

Mrs. Kenneth Medin entertained the Saturday Bridge Club at her home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were guests. Mrs. Medin served a nice lunch after the games.

Mrs. Lawhorn won high score in contract bride, while Mrs. M. L. Harson was second.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

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KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mary Loock and Mrs. Hummel called on Mrs. Lena Medaus Sunday afternoon.

W. F. Pavey and John Clements went to Garrison, Iowa, on business Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ell of Belmond attended church in Klemme and visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder were entertained Sunday at the Fred Gates home at Garner.

Edna Curtis and Lester Bredlow of Swaledale were dinner guests Sunday at the Emil Beier home.

Mrs. Lena Schroder and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch are serving at the meeting of the Guild at the Evangelical and Reformed Church today.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Priebe and children and Mrs. Louise Rosendahl were visitors at the Sumner Trumbell home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Albert Lange has returned home from the Mercy hospital where she underwent a major operation. Mrs. Lange is reported to be making a good recovery.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Miss Francis Tanner were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Ronna spent Monday a the Kenneth Gast home near Miller.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick went to Grundy Center Friday afternoon for a visit over the week end with Miss Ada Mutch.

Mrs. Wm. Fuss left Friday for Lone Tree where she will visit her parents for a couple of weeks.

Alfred Josten and Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch left Tuesday for Quincy, Illinois where they will attend a three-day Synod meeting.

Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch left Friday for Melbourne, Iowa to spend about a week visiting with her son, Rev. Ruben Grosshuesch and family.

Rudy Quandt, of Belmond, began work last week at the Quandt Cafe. Rudy worked at the cafe several months last summer and fall.

The C. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet May 2nd. All children come at 10:00 a. m. with Mrs. D. P. Anderson as leader.

Mrs. Erma Ramsay of Montezula, Montanna; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Luick of Belmond and Mrs. Theo. Wright of Belmond visited at the Sumner Trumbell home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and Kathryn were dinner guests at the Ronald Gibbs Home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast called there in the afternoon and were supper guests.

Mrs. Elwood Geary and baby son returned home from the Mercy hospital Friday morning. Mrs. Geary is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter for a week.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Kenneth Medin was at Algona Saturday afternoon for a visit with his parents.

Mrs. Charles Conklin of Godell came Saturday morning to help care for her mother, Mrs. Della Christie, who is confined to her bed at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Sunday, April 18 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blank of Iowa Falls; Mr and Mrs. Fred Blank, Lora and Frederick of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Usher and Carroll of Rowan visited at the Conrad Quandt and T. Blank homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen returned home Friday from Detriot, Michigan, where they had spent a week visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Radics, Jr. The Etchens enjoyed a fine time and a good vacation.

"Bodge" Bowles, of Indianola, coach of the Klemme high school before the war, was visiting with Klemme friends Saturday evening. He will coach athletics in North High at Des Moines this coming year. He also announced that he will be married in June.

AROUND IOWA

NARROW ESCAPE

At Osage, two men narrowly escaped last week with their lives when their clothing became drenched with gasoline as they were emptying a gasoline truck into a reservoir. The clothing of both men, Luther Seeber of Osage and the truck driver from Clear Lake, was set afire as Mr. Seeber pulled an electric switch. The driver drove his truck out of danger; the bulk plant went up in flames and and neither man was injured.

DIED

A fall from the back porch cost the life of Mrs. Mary Jane Innes, 84, of the Amity community near Reinbeck recently.

TIN HAT

Little Judy Merkel of Remsen tried on a tin pail as a hat one day recently while playing in the sand pile. The pail fit perfectly; so well in fact, that Judy couldn't get it off. Her father ran down to the hardware store and got some tin snips and freed Judy from her Easter bonnet.

EIHGT LEGS

An eight-legged lamb was born on the Anderson-Lemley farm near Wellman recently. The lamb was born alive, as the twin to a normal lamb, but was killed due to its weakened condition.

TARPAULIN

As he drove his car to Fort Dodge, Norman Price of Iowa Falls was killed when he met a truck and the tarpaulin covering the truck blew over the Price car, obscuring the driver's vision. He lost control and went into a ditch. His injuries proved fatal.

FISH

When Mr. and Mrs. Monty Hood of Osceola stopped in at a Florida fishing resort recently, the proprietor showed them an eight-pound bass which had been caught by a guest the day before. The lady who caught the bass was Grace Robinson—also of Osceola.

BROKE BACK

While trimming branches in his yard recently, Kenneth Lashbrook, Osage postal employee, fell from a limb and fractured a vertebra in his back. He will be in a cast for about 3 weeks.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

May:
Fun Night for all 4-H members in Hancock County and other members of their families. Garner high school at 8 p. m.

May 3:
County Women's Committees meeting to plan extension program for 1949.

May 3:
Ellington 4-H boys meeting at Skogerboes at 8:00 p. m.

May 4:
Crystal Merrymaid's Club meeting at 7:30 p. m.

May 4:
Hancock County Farm Bureau Board meeting at 8:00 P. M. at the County Office.

KLEMME GIRL IN CHORAL CONCERT AT ISTC

Elizabeth Goll, of Klemme, is one of the 150 students who will appear in the choral concert at the Iowa State Teachers College Thursday, May 6, at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium.

Joining together for an evening of vocal music will be the A Cappella Choir and the College Chorus, conducted by Maurice Gerow, and the College Women's Chorus, conducted by Jane Mauck.

The Teachers College student choral groups will present a varied program, ranging from a motet by Bach to a contemporary arrangement of Fred Waring. Both secular and religious compositions will be included, among them, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" (Bach), "Rustling Leaves" (Russian Folk Tune), "Comin' Thru the Rye" (arranged by Sieone) and "Where You There" (arranged by Ringvald.

Winter Kill Of Clover Calls For Emergency Seeding

An emergency planting of forage crops in Hancock County probably will be necessary this year to replace clover which has been winter-killed in many places, according to County Extension Director Paul Henderson.

He aid low temperatures when there was little or no snow cover on the ground during the past winter probably accounted for the excessive amount of winter-kill. Heaving from the alternate thawing and freezing may have added to the damage

Henderson estimates that the kill among the clover in the county may run as high as 75 percent. Surveys in the state thus far indicate that about half of Iowa's counties have suffered similar damage, it is reported by Ralph Krenzin, an Iowa State agronomist. Kill is placed as high as 75 percent in some counties

The southeast part of the state has been most severely affected.

To provide a guide for emergency plantings for hay and pasture to carry farmers over the coming season, the Extension Service has prepared a mimeographed sheet on "Emergency Forage Crops," (Agronomy Publication No. 94. Henderson said a supply has been received at his office, and a copy may be had free of charge by anyone wishing it.

"Pasturing off spring-seeded small grain crops with which clover and grass are seeded provides one of the best emergency pastures, and is one of the surest methods of establishing clover and grass" Iowa State College agronomists say. "Begin with pastureing when the small grain is about eight to ten inches high."

The agronomists also suggest Sudangrass, rye and rape as possible emergency pasture. For an emergency hay crop, soybeans, Sudangrass and oats are recommended as the most valuable in Iowa. They have given satisfactory yields, and are less expensive to seed than some crops.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes Entertained U-Delt-Em Club

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes was hostess to the U-Delt-Em club at her home Friday afternoon with Mrs. Kenneth Medin as a guest. The high score was won by Mrs. Medin and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn won second high. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Repeat Plantings Of Certain Garden Crops

Succession plantings are now in order for short season crops in the home garden.

Fresh, crisp radishes, lettuce, carrots, spinach and other quick growing garden crops can be stretched over a longer period this summer through succession plantings, says Ed Cott, extension horticulturist at Iowa State College. If you planted any of those crops about 2 weeks ago, it is now time for the second seeding to insure a steady table supply.

It's also time to get bush and pole bean seed on hand. Bean planting can start now in the southern half of Iowa, Cott says, or in the Northern half of the state the first week in May.

"Gaston B. Means, Master Rogue" —A profile of the "biggest liar of the century." This spy and murder suspect swindled Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean out of one thousand dollars in the Lindbergh Case in The American Weekly magazine distributed with the Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

SUNDAY

Worship at 10.00 A. M.

Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.

Youth Fellowship at 7:00 p. m. with election of officers and games afterward.

LIBERTY

SUNDAY

Church School at 10:15 A. M.

Worship at 11:15 A. M.

M. Y. F. at Klemme at 7, with election.

Home Builders at the church at 7:30 p. m. with supper.

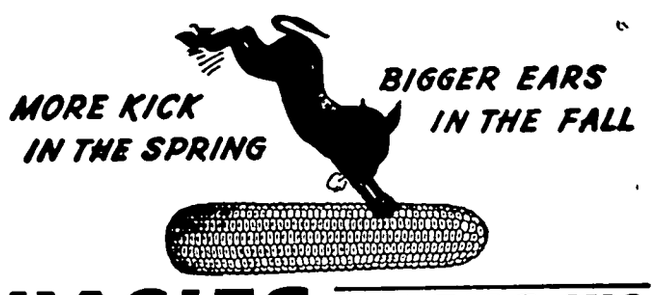
WSCS May 5 at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Elmer Schaefer.

Read it first in The

DR. F. L. HA
DENTIST
Office Over Rexa
Phone 21 Garn

No Me
Due to the illness Quandt we will dis serving meals for t ent, but will conti lunches and other
TOBACCOS
ICE CREA
CIGARETT
CANDY BA

Thank You
QUANDT'S C
Mr. and Mrs. Co Quandt



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CLARION, IOWA
* • *
ELMER SCHAEFER — GARNER, IOWA

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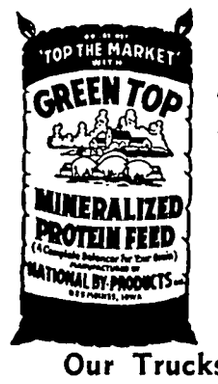
PROMPTLY REMOVED


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WE PAY PHONE CHA
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 400
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned Af Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

PUBLIC NOTICE

KLEMME'S ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK

Starts Monday, May 3 Thorugh May 8

Our Citizens Are Asked To . . . .

1. Gather discarded materials.
2. Place scrap and rubber in piles for scrap dealer.
3. Haul away ashes, tin cans and other rubbish.
4. Clean up your yard, street and alley.
5. Burn materials of no value.
6. Assist in making Klemme an attractive town.

Don't Let Your Chickens Run At Large

Keep Chickens penned up during the Spring and Summer months so they don't ruin your neighbor's garden and property.

Use Of The Town Dumping Grounds Is Restricted!

Misuse of the dumping privilege on the ground as the Town Dump has caused it to become a public nuisance. The dumping of garbage, dead animals. paper and other offensive waste any place within the Town of Klemme is prohibited by the Laws of Iowa and Ordinances of the Town of Klemme. The dumping of anything offensive to the health and welfare of the residents or the property in Klemme will be prosecuted under existing Town Ordinances and State Laws. Please cooperate.

Notice To Dog Owners . . . .

All dogs after May 1st will be picked up if they are not wearing a collar with a License Tag attached and they will be disposed of in the usual manner. See the Town Clerk about a license tag today.

Free Dumping

FROM MAY 3 TO MAY 8
RESIDENTS ONLY

After May 8 the dumping grounds will only be open to public on Saturdays and the charge will be $1.00 per load.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE TOWN COUNCIL

J. E. Stille, Mayor

Clean Up—Haul Away Rubbish! **Help To Keep Klemme Clean!**

K. F. M. Special

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 30 - May
We Reserve The Right To Limit

Miracle
SANDWICH SPREAD _____ pt. ja

Monarch
DARK SWEET CHERRIES _____ No. 2 ca

Hallmark
PRE COOKED BEANS _____

Week End Special
JELLO TAPIOCA PUDDING _____ 2 fo

For A Breakfast Treat
KIX _____ 2 fo

Monarch
PINEAPPLE JUICE _____ No. 2 ca

Johnson's
GLO COAT _____ pt. ca

Friday and Saturday
BON AMI _____ 2 cans

Week End Special
SANI FLUSH _____ ca

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR

Klemme Food Mark
Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larse

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, MAY 5, 1948 Number 25.

mme Band Won Division One Rating In State Meet

LEY BULKA'S 30-PIECE ND CLIMBED TO TOP IN CONTESTS

e Harvey Won Division 1 ing With Piano Solo

key Bulka, band direc- the Klemme high school, coached his band to the top in state competition the Klemme band, com- in a strong field at Em- g Saturday emerged from ests with a State Divis- Rating, the very top, and as the band can go this

e Klemme band competed ss D, in the State Contest, chools of 100 and under. A number of bands were and what Klemme lack- the number of players, evidently made up in quali- The Klemme band had 30 ians in the contests, where schools had from 40 on up. bands to win a Division 1 in Class D were Manly, LuVerne and Primghar. er band in Hancock Coun- rit, also won a Division 1 in Class C.

Other Entries Placed

e Klemme School had three entries in the contest: lle Harvey, who won a ion 1 Rating in piano solo who will go to Boone May for further competition; e Haefner who won a Divi- II Rating in piano solo, and Girls Sextette, who won a ion II Rating.

OME SCHOOLS STILL ACK FULL TEACHING STAFF FOR NEXT YEAR

e Klemme Schools still lack w teachers to complete the lty for next year.

ose who have signed up to h here next year are Supt. L. Kingery; Robt. Andreae, ematics; Mrs. Robt. An- e, Home Economics; Mrs. y Schlawin, 5th and 6th es; Miss Lena Halfwassen, and 2nd grades. and Miss rine Seim, Kindergarten. achers are still lacking for and 8th grades; high school h and commercial. The ic department is still doubt-

Built House In Texas

r. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and son, n, returned home Saturday Brownsville, Texas, where spent three months and re they had an apartment. y visited with the John Neu- er family and also the Lloyd family.

r. and Mrs. Ax built a new e at Brownsville which has completed and which they e rented until next winter. and Mrs. Lloyd Ax also lt a new house at Browns- e. Both new huoses being x 24 feet in size. They found difficulty in procuring the ding materials and millwork found that pipe for gas was hardest to get.

r, and Mrs. Ax expect to rn south again next winter both enjoyed the sunny th in the Rio Grande Valley.

Recovering From Injury

Grandma H. L. Suckow, who e time ago fell and fractured hip at the County Home and been a patient at the Mercy ital since, was returned to can Sunday in Wellemey- ambulance. She resides her son-in-law and daugh Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, ward and stewardess at the nty Home. Mrs. Suckow is orted to be making a satis- ry recovery.

KILL WEEDS EARLY IN SOYBEAN FIELD

That Is First Rule For High Yield On Iowa Farms Crops Men Say

Kill weeds early to increase soybean yields. That's the advice of Charles R. Weber and Martin G. Weiss, Iowa State College agronomists.

Prepare the seedbed early, select the best variety, then follow with a shallow cultivation just before seeding time. Next, harrow the field after the soybeans are planted. Besides breaking up any crust that may have formed, harrowing helps kill weeds.

After the beans are up, treat themrough. Pull a harrow, rotary hoe or weeder through the field at a fast speed. While a few bean plants may be destroyed, several harrowings will kill enough weeds so that one cultivation may be enough later.

Plant In Rows

Planting soybeans in rows gives better results han drilling solid, Weber and Weiss report. Drilling solid decreases labor costs and soil erosion, but row plantings usually yield higher. Row-seedings can be cultivated, the plants dry faster for harvest and they can be combined earlier and more easily with less loss from shattering.

Keep the rows close together. Rows can be narrowed by shortening the gauge on an ordinary two-row corn planter so that alternate rows are close together. Or some planters may be adjusted to plant narrower. To cultivate alternating rows, remove the outside shovels on your two-row cultivator.

Planting Date, Rate

Plant according to seed germination tests. If the seed germinates 90 percent or higher, about 1.4 bushels per acre is recommended for 21-24 inch rows. For rows averaging 30-36 inches apart, use 1 bushel of seed per acre. Seed more beans per acre if your soil crust after a rain, if germination is poor or if seed contains foreign material.

If a variety of beans is adapted to your region, plant between May 15 and 31. June plantings yield highest when early maturing varieties are used. Weber and Weiss point out that Mandarin, an early variety, out-yield Richland, Mukden and Dunfield when all were seeded after June 10.

The soybean specialists believe that these practices can increase average bean yields 5 to 7 bushels per acre if all are put into use.

BULL ATTACKS

Hwo Iowans have been attacked by bulls recently. At Cresco, neighbors and friends gathered to plow and seed oats for Harlan Hovey, who had been injured when a bull attacked him down and breaking his collar bone before Jerald Neubauer drove the animal away with an improvised club. Near Albia, Mrs. Ralph Guther suffered cuts in her left leg when a bull ripped her with its horns.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Waddingham, who reside northeast of Klemme, are the parents of a baby boy, weight 6 lbs. born at the Mercy hospital at Mason City on May Day, Saturday, May 1st.

STOLEN

At Logan, Sheriff Cass Bullis reports a case of dynamite has been stolen from a club house. He thinks it might be the work of young people. Meanwhile, residents of that area are holding their breath, wondering when there will be a further "report" on the matter.

ABANDONED

At LeMars, a young woman admitted to officers that she had abandoned her 12-hour old baby in the lobby of a hotel there The child was born Saturday morning, abandoned Saturday evening. The mother went back to work Sunday and did a washing Monday.

Ventura Girl Bride Of Klemme Farmer

MISS CANNON, G. NANNENGA ARE MARRIED

Miss Melva Jean Cannon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Cannon, Ventura, became the bride of George W. Nannenga, Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nannenga, Klemme, in a wedding ceremony at the Lakeside Church, Ventura, Thursday, April 22. The Rev. George A. Wolfe, Iowa Falls, read the double ring service at 12:30 o'clock.

Attendants were Miss Bonnie Allen, Plymouth, and Earl Cannon, brother of the bride.

Miss Joan Miles played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Miss Beverly Byerly who sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "Lord's Prayer."

Miss Cannon, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue street dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. She also wore her mother's gold stone necklace worn by Mrs. Cannon at her own wedding 25 years ago.

Miss Allen wore a rose taupe dress with matching accessories and corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Nannenga, mothers of the bride and bridegroom, respectively, wore black with corsages of pink and white carnations.

Guests from away included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Billings, of Springview, Nebr., Mmes. Gale Laudermilk and Ray Kessel, Mable, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and Marilyn , Alexander; Miss Bessie Smidt, Meservey, and other friends and acquaintancs from Clear Lake, Goodell, Garner, Klemme and Ventura.

A recreation was held in the church parlors. Mrs. Laudermilk, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Kessel, served the cake and Mrs. Billings poured. Miss Lorraine Abel was in charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Nannenga went on a wedding trip to Minnesota and are now at home on a farm near Garner. Mrs. Nannenga was graduated from Ventura high school. Mr. Nannenga has served in the army in the Pacific area several years.

School Calendar

May 7 -------- Grade Operetta
May 15 -- Junior-Senior Banquet
May 16 ---------- Baccaluarate
May 19 --- 8th Grade Exercises
May 20 ------- Commencement
May 21 ---------- Picnic

FOR RIPLEY!

KLEMME LADY HAS TWENTY-EIGHT GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

Here is another one for Ripley: Mrs. Anna Wille just received word that she is a great grandmother for the twenty-eighth time!

The newest arrival is a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Domonoske at St. Luke's hospital at Fairbault, Minnesota.

Mrs. Domonske, a granddaghter of Mrs. Wille, is the former Miss Gladys Palmby, youngest daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Palmby of Vernon Center, Minnesota

DECKS CLEARED FOR HANCOCK COUNTY HEALTH DAY SATURDAY

All arrangements are now complete for the celebration of Hancock County Health Day at Britt on Saturday, May 8. Picnic grounds are in readiness and accomodations for a large crowd are insured. Bring your family (or group picnic) lunch and enjoy an old fashioned picnic with your neighbors amid pleasant surroundings. Plenty of entertainment on the side. Free coffee and lemonade served.

Reports from most of the rural and grade teachers indicate a large attendance of school children to participate in the parade and attend the free picture shows. The large number of floats, tsunts, etc. for the parade, listed in their reports, indicate the great interest and enthusiasm in Health Day.

Don't forget the day—Saturday, May 8, 1948— Parade starts at 11 o'clock. Band concert in the park for two hours. Come and help honor these children who have so successfully completed their project for better health.

Thanks To Teachers

The Britt Rotary Club, sponsors of this celebration, wish to thank the teachers for their splendid co-operation. Many of the teachers are spending their own time in preparing floats and stunts for the parade, and should be highly commended for their interest in better health for the children of Hancock County.

The program as published last week will be carried out. Come early. Stay all day. Bring your friends along.

Mrs. Anderson's Circle Met On Friday Eve With Mary Swanson

Mrs. D. P. Anderson's Circle No 6 of the Methodist Church met Friday evening at the home of Miss Mary Swanson with ten present. A good program was enjoyed after which a delicious lunch was enjoyed.

Twentieth Wedding Anniversary Celebrated By Couple

MR. AND MRS. WALTER ROSENDAHL GIVEN SURPRISE ON ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, May 2, was the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl, who live on their farm southeast of Klemme. Their daughter, Iris, was in on the secret so detained her parents at the church until the self-invited guests would have time to arrive at the Rosnedahl home.

When the Rosendahl family arrived at their home the Barz clan had everything all set for a big dinner. The table was decorated and beautiful wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Harvey Barz, served as the center-piece. The guests had brought well filled baskets of food and a sumptious dinner was served.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and after a late afternoon lunch the visitors departed for home wishing Mr. and Mrs. Rosendahl many more happy anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosendahl, who were presented with a nice gift, are the parents of four children: Ardel, Iris, Ione and Rosalie.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz and Darlene; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greiman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz.

Leases Station

Edwin Bock, owner and operator of the Bock super service station at Garner has leased his station to Asa Gibbs and M. M. Schoneman, effective Saturday. Both Gibbs and Schoneman are experienced station operators. Both served in World War II. Bock will continue to operate his tank wagon service and fleet transports which were operated in connection with his station.

Liberty W. S. C. S.

The Liberty ladies will meet with Mrs. Elmer Schaefer on Wednesday, May 5th. Hostesses are Mrs. E. Blumer and Mrs. E. Pringnitz.

Will Further Improve Electric Service

CREW COMING HERE TO TRIM TREES IN CITY

The Central States Electric Company has contracted with the Wright Tree Service of Des Moines to trim trees in Klemme that interfere with its service lines. These people are experienced tree surgeons, and employ only skilled workmen. They will arrive in this city early next week.

It is necessary for the power company to trim trees from time to time in order to maintain good service. Trees that are allowed to grow into distribution circuits, interfere with your electric service in many ways.

Probably the most noticeable to customer is through radio interference. The reason for most interruptions to your service is poor tree clearance.

The Central States Electric Company instructed these tree surgeons to not only trim the trees to provide good clearance for its wires, but in every case to do everything possible to improve the general appearance of all trees on which they are required to work on.

STATE FIRE LOSS IN 1947 AVERAGED $3.25 PER PERSON

Iowa Figure Is Highest Since 1931; Homes Had Greatest Loss Report

Property damage due to fires in Iowa last year averaged $3.25 for every person living in the state. The total loss amounted to $8,297,073, the highest since 1931 when the damage totaled $8,593,966. The fireworks blaze at Spencer caused more than one million damage that year.

The figures were contained in the annual report of the state fire marshal, John W. Strohm.

Fire damage during 1947 was almost two million dollars higher than in 1946. The loss resulted from 4,032 fires, 59 more than the previous year.

Last year 118 persons were killed by fires in Iowa. Of these, 85 were adults and 33 were children under 15 years of age.

The report showed that December was the most dangerous month for fires last year. Damage for the month totaled $1,175-939.

Two counties, Bremer and Osceola, reported no fire damage for the entire year.

The rural fire loss in 1947 was $1,959,877, an increase of $8,572 over 1946.

Fires from unknown causes damaged $3,818,937 worth of property last year. Blazes in adjoining buildings or lots resulted in $613,573 loss. Damage from fires caused by defective electrical wiring totaled $483,-434 and overheated stoves and heating plants brought a $463,083 property loss. Careless smokers were the cause for fires costing Iowans $212,782.

Homes bore the brunt of the Iowa fire loss in 1947. Damage to the 1,607 home totally or partially destroyed amounted to $1,521,317. Warehouse and storage fires were the next most expensive. The $1,350,427 loss was the result of 11 blazes. The factory fire loss was $834,145. There were 49 fires in factories during the year.

The state fire marshal's office made 70 arson investigations in 1947 and obtained 23 confessions, according to the report. More than 200 fire safety hazards were investigated and the corrections were ordered. Other inspections including 350 liquefied gas installations, and the investigation of all state institutions as required by the state law.

Safety officials said the increased fire damage during 1947 as shown in the report emphasizes the importance of the state fire prevention conference which has been called by Gov. Robert D. Blue. The conference will be in Des Moines May 28 and 29.

Engineer Merten Tells Of Program For Summer Work

COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW MET TO MAP OUT PLANS

The Hancock County Board of Review met at the Courthouse in Garner Monday for the purpose of organizing and mapping out plans for the review of the 1948 personal property assessment. The members cast lots for the length of their terms as required by law. Members are. W. C. Keraus, Klemme; C. H. Schissel, Garner; Chris Jacobsen, Britt; Ernest Senne, Woden; and H. D. Schroeder, Kanawha.

All field assessors have now returned their books and only a few assessments remain to be made.

FEWER CATTLE ON FEED NOW THAN YEAR AGO

Corn Belt cattle feeders have marketed their cattle at a rapid rate during the first 3 months of the year, and at the same time cut down on the number of cattle they put on feed. The result — fewer cattle on feed April 1 than a year earlier.

Iowa had a 28 percent drop, which was exactly average for the western half of the Corn Belt.

In reporting these facts, Francis Kutish, Iowa State College agricultural economist, says that cattle going into the feedlots this winer have cost much more than during the previous two years. Average cost from Jan. through March was $28.68. This compares with $18.43 for the same period last year and $13.95 in 1946.

"Short corn supplies have also put a damper on feeding operations," says Kutish. "Corn Belt feeders reported they had a third less corn on hand at the beginning of April than a year ago."

Marketing intentions of the feeders are such that about 50 percent of the cattle on feed will be marketed by July 1. This is about the same proportion as last year. If these intentions are carried out, there will be about 25 percent fewer cattle coming to market from now until next fall.

"And if marketings should speed up as they did during the first of the year, then sale of finished cattle will thin out pretty fast during the latter part of the summer," Kutish concludes.

GRADES WILL PRESENT AN OPERETTA IN GYM ON FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs W. E. Patterson, assisted by the Grade teachers, announce that everything is now in readiness to present the grade school operetta, "On Midsummer's Day" at the high school gym on Friday evening of this week.

The operetta is presented by the grade pupils from the Kindergarten through the eighth grade. The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

ROAD NOTES

—By C. F. Merten, County Engineer

Contracts have been awarded for all of the secondary road work advertised for letting on April 20 with the exception of the work in Garfield Township which may be done by a county crew.

Herman Buns and Son of Woden will grade the trunk road from Klemme west to Highway 69, the trunk road from Hutchins south one-half mile, and the trunk road from Corwith south one-half mile. They will grade all local roads north of Highway 18 and do some road repair work.

Herman Brummund will grade the local roads south of Highway 18.

At a letting in Ames on April 27th Herman Buns and Son were low bidders on the grading of the farm to market road north and west of Woden and they will probably receive a contract for that work. Only one bid was received for the grading of the farm to market road from Hayfield to the schoolhouse two miles east of Miller and that bid was not consideded to be satisfactory. This road will probably be advertised again for a letting in June at which time the road from Klemme east should be ready for a letting. The Woden and Miller roads are to be built on a right of way ninety feet wide and the road east of Klemme will have a right of way ninety-four feet wide.

Farm to Market roads construction is under the supervision of the Iowa Highway Commission and projects are financed with a fund made up of Federal Aid and gasoline tax receipts.

NOT TOO LATE FOR GARDEN FERTILIZER

Can Be Side-dressed On Up To June 1 Or Applied In Liquid Form

Commercial fertilizers will give a good boost to your garden any time up to about June 1.

Ed. Cott, Iowa State College horticulturist, says if you have not applied the fertilizer yet, there's still time to use it as a side dressing or on new plantings.

When used as a side dressing, a complete fertilizer should be applied at the rate of 1 pound on each side for each 50 feet of row. Put it on both sides of the row, making a total application of 2 pounds for each 50 feet.

How Close?

Place it as close as possible to small plants without actually touching them, but for large plants such as corn or peas stay about 5 or 6 inches away. Use a hoe to work the fertilizer into the top 2 or 3 inches of soil.

For plants such as tomatoes, cabbage or peppers, place a ring around each plant at a distance of 5 or 6 inches.

As Liquid

The fertilizer may also be applied as a liquid. Dissolve it at the rate of 3 tablespoons per gallon of water. Let it stand overnight, if possible, or at least for 3 or 4 hours. Then use it as a side dressing at the rate of a gallon for each 8 to 10 feet of row.

The liquid is especially good as a "starter solution" for tomato plants. Water the plants with it immediately after they have been set out.

Cancer Fund Contribution

Miss Frances Tanner ------ $2.00

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Revolt Interrupts Bogota Parley; Miners Get Pension, End Walkout; GOP Aspirants in Primaries Fight

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

REVOLT:
Bogota

It was a peaceful early afternoon in Bogota, Colombia, and the inter-American conference was droning along in customary style in the capitol building on the Plaza Bolivar.

Then, with the firing of four assassin's bullets into the body of Jorge Elicier Gaitan, popular leader of Colombia's Liberal party, one of the worst revolts Latin American has seen exploded into violence.

During the first afternoon Bogota descended into a state of complete anarchy. Mobs prowled the streets, burning and looting. Scores were killed. The residence of President Ospina Perez was attacked and windows were broken befor.. army troops drove away the crowd.

Above the confused clamor of the throng could be heard shouts of "Down with the government, down with the Conservatives."

Three days later, as the riots simmered to a halt, 300 person were dead, many others injured. Downtown Bogota was a welter of destruction. Colombia had broken relations with Soviet Russia, and the inter-American conference had almost cracked up, with delegates uncertain as to whether they could continue.

On the face of it, the revolt was a sudden eruption of violent sentiment of Liberal party followers against the Conservative government in power. Immediate result was the formation of a new coalition cabinet, equally composed of Liberals and Conservatives.

Big question was how much Communists had to do with the Bogota riots.

U.S. Secretary of State George Marshall, who with other Americans in Bogota got through the riots unscathed, claimed the revolt was Communist:

"The occurrence goes beyond Colombia. It is of the same definite patterns as the occurrences which provoked strikes in France and Italy."

And the Colombian government, in severing relations with Russia, declared that a "Communist insurrection" had touched off the mob fury.

Finally, it was announced from Bogota that the inter-American conference would resume "so that Communism could not triumph over Colombia and the rest of the nations of the hemisphere."

SETTLEMENT:
Coal Strike

John L. Lewis wasn't exactly in the position of a man who had asked friends out to dinner and then found he couldn't pay the check, but he was verging on some such situation.

Half a million soft coal miners started to straggle back to work after a 28-day strike when Lewis informed them that the fight for $100-a-month pensions had been won, but Lewis himself had to appear before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough to answer a contempt of court charge.

Lewis was cited for contempt by Goldsborough, his 1947 nemesis, on the grounds that he ignored an April 3 court order to call off the strike.

Apart from the contempt of court citation, settlement of the coal strike was distinguished mainly by a slightly marvelous amalgam of political action and expedient compromise.

Beginning of the end came when Speaker of the House Joseph Martin (Rep., Mass.) moved into the dispute by persuading Lewis and Ezra Van Horn, a mine operator, to meet with him in his office. Martin then suggested that Sen. Styles Bridges (Rep., N.H.) be named the third member of the board which administers the miners' welfare and retirement fund. (Lewis and Van Horn are the other two members.)

At a subsequent meeting of the three, Bridges proposed a plan that would give $100-a-month pensions to 62-year-old miners with 20 years of service who retired after May 28, 1946, the date on which the miners' welfare fund was set up. Bridges' plan was accepted and the strike called off.

Actually, Lewis, in approving the New Hampshire senator's proposal, had descended several notches from his original demands.

Politically, the most fascinating aspect of the affair was how Joe Martin managed to take the play away from the administration in arranging for a settlement.

On Wisconsin

In his South St. Paul home Stassen grinned with the comfortable cheer of a cat who had just swiped all the cream in Wisconsin as he sat with his wife and received reports stating that he had run off with 19 of the 27 delegates in that state's primary election.

PRIMARIES:
Wisconsin

Wisconsin's presidential primary election to choose delegates to the Republican national convention in Philadelphia on June 21 was regarded, as usual, as a straw in the wind; but this year the political breeze was a shifting one.

For Harold Stassen, ex-governor of Minnesota, a hard, thorough campaign waged by himself and his volunteer supporters up and down the state paid off nobly when Wisconsin voters granted him a total of 19 of the state's 27 delegates to the GOP convention.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur took the remaining eight to run a poor second, despite a flamboyant publicity drive carried out by his backers (notably the Hearst newspapers) which was built around the theory that he is "the only man equipped to deal with Russia."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York drew a complete blank in Wisconsin, where he had been the Republican favorite in 1940 and again in 1944.

As a result of the Wisconsin election, Stassen was catapulted into public consciousness as a leading contender for the Republican nomination. It was certain that his top-heavy victory there would be reflected in the other primaries to follow, and that he had gained considerable stature in the Midwest.

It was difficult to tell which of the two losers—Dewey or MacArthur—had been hit harder by his defeat. Dewey, who received no delegates, might seem to be in a position similar to that of Wendell Willkie in 1944 when he withdrew from the GOP race after losing ignominiously in the Wisconsin primary. But the New York governor previously had beaten Stassen in the New Hampshire primary, and, also, he had the full slate of New York delegates pledged to him.

It was on MacArthur, who had claimed Wisconsin as his home state, that the axe of public disfavor appeared to have fallen with greatest force.

More To Come

From Wisconsin the election year wind swung to the plains of Nebraska where seven leading contenders in the Republican presidential race fought it out in a free-for-all match, with Stassen again emerging as the big winner.

After Nebraska the battlefield shifted to Pennsylvania and Massachusetts on April 27. A total of 108 delegates to the GOP convention was at stake.

On May 4 Harold Stassen was to carry the fight to Sen. Howard Taft's home arena, the state of Ohio. It was no secret that Taft was worried over which way his fellow Ohioans might go, and a good showing by Stassen would hamper materially Taft's White House ambitions.

In his second pitched battle with Governor Dewey (New Hampshire was the first) Stassen was slated to invade Oregon for that state's GOP primary on May 21. While results of the Oregon primary were not expected to be conclusive, they would serve to provide a first sampling of West coast opinion.

Final state presidential primary on the Republican side occurs in California on June 1. Earl Warren is unopposed as the state's favorite son for the GOP nomination.

EDUCATION:

Nearly half of the 5,245,000 World War II veterans who entered special education and training programs under the G.I. bill of rights have abandoned their courses, Veterans' administration says.

More than 400,000 completed their work, however—382,000 of them under the G.I. bill and the rest under the rehabilitation program for disabled veterans. Many of those that quit plan to return later, it was indicated.

Gasoline from Coal

Gasoline made from coal, even when it comes into general use, probably will cost more than petroleum gasoline, but at least motorists won't have to worry about shortages, a research scientist, Dr. R. W. Krebs of Baton Rouge, La., has predicted.

He estimated that coal gasoline will cost from 10 to 15 cents more a gallon than gasoline currently in use, but he added that the supply will be enough to last 1,000 years.

TREATY:
Finns-Russ

Russia had what it wanted from Finland—a buffer state to the northwest.

The two nations signed a 10-year treaty of mutual assistance which binds Finland to fight within its own borders in the event either country is attacked.

Finland and Russia, stated the pact, would battle side by side to repel aggression by Germany "or another state allied with" Germany. The treaty circumspectly failed to mention any other state by name.

Despite the fact that Finland's delegation virtually had been commanded to appear at Moscow to sign a treaty with Russia, Premier Josef Stalin beamed expansively after the agreement had been concluded, hailing it as a "treaty between equals." And he said:

"I would like to see us pass from a long period of mutual distrust against each other, to a new period in our relations—to a period of mutual trust."

Actually, the Finns got a better deal from Russia than they might have hoped for. Their nation had not been forced into a tight, arbitrary military accord with the Soviets, nor had Finland lost its sovereignty although it was brought firmly into the bloc of states along Russia's exposed western flank.

ATOM BOMB:
No Secret

Secretary of Defense James Forrestal put a name and a definitive edge, after a fashion, to all the restless postwar fears Americans have been experiencing.

He did it by announcing to the house armed services committee that Russia knows how to make the atomic bomb. More specifically, the Russians possess the knowledge of how to put the bomb together but so far do not have the industrial capacity to capitalize on that knowledge.

Russia does not yet have an atom bomb, but the days of U. S. monopoly of A-bomb production are numbered, Forrestal said. He told the congressional committee that he got his information from Dr. Vannevar Bush, chairman of the U.S. research and development board.

During the course of his testimony regarding a two-year draft of men 19 through 25, the defense secretary answered queries with:

"I said they do not have the atom bomb. I did not say they do not have the secret of the atomb bomb.

"I am informed by Dr. Bush that the scientific knowledge and technical procedure involved in the manufacture of the atom bomb are known to Russia."

Thus, U.S.-Russian relations on the atomic level had developed to the point where there was only one unknown quantity: How soon would the Soviets acquire the industrial capacity to produce atom bombs?

Secretary Forrestal admitted he didn't know.

Italian Style

U.S. Ambassador to Italy James Clement Dunn (right) peers benevolently at an Italian worker in Taranto as he tastes grain that was among the foodstuffs delivered aboard the 500th relief ship to bring food to Italy.

CONTROLS:
Cold Shoulder

The jeering specter of price, wage and ration controls was invoked again by President Truman's council of economic advisers which called for nationwide "discipline" to prevent inflation under the impact of the new defense program.

As usual, this advice rattled cheerlessly among the stony hearts of electioneering congressmen.

In its report covering the first three months of 1948 the council denounced the tax cut law as "inflationary" and recommended new taxes if the planned defense spending is not offset by reduced government costs in other areas.

Republican - dominated congress received rather happily the council's call for reduced government spending, but maintained a glum silence on the subject of selective price, wage and ration controls.

Congressmen indicated that they want to study possible inflationary effects of the preparedness program and foreign aid spending under the Marshall plan before they give any serious consideration to resurrecting economic controls.

Although the council admitted that foreign spending coupled with a big defense outlay "will not swamp our economy nor require us to pass from free enterprise to regimentation," it added that "some rather systematic and vigorous discipline must be exercised."

Washington Digest

Muff (a Dog) Has Her Ideas About the Nobility of Man

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON—There is nothing particularly strange about a dog guarding a batch of milk cans like the one in the accompanying photograph. You wouldn't be too surprised to be told that the dog knew who should collect the cans and who shouldn't; to hear about other dogs who go to the store with a shopping list, bring back groceries and even steaks in the basket they carry; and you know all about the wonderful "Seeing-Eye" dogs which not only guard their masters from harm, but often appear to sense danger's approach.

But the other day I had an experience with a dog which you probably won't believe.

I was sitting at twilight on my porch after a long day and a comforting meal. I was digesting my dinner while Muff, my wire - haired fox, was removing the last vestiges of her share of it from her beard. She was lolling in front of me on the flat topped porch-post, her favorite resting place. She finished her toilet, flopped her chin on one paw facing me and winked—or so it seemed in the fading light. A robin was sounding the last sleepy cadences of his vesper song from the recesses of an ancient maple.

I looked at Muff. She looked back and smiled beneath her whiskers—or so I guessed she might be doing.

"If I had the patience," I said half-aloud, "I could teach you to talk."

"Oh, no you couldn't!"

I could almost swear Muff had responded. She certainly had opened her mouth. I let my imagination run on. "Oh, yes, I could," I replied, pretending she could understand me. "You've got the brains. How do you know that when I take my briefcase, I'll be back in the evening and when I take my suitcase, I won't be back for several days? You DO know, because you show it very plainly: briefcase, a couple of wags and a woof; suitcase, body-wiggles, plaintive arfs, up-jumping and hand-licks."

I went on cataloguing the obvious indications of Muff's intelligence, which far surpasses that of many loquacious human acquaintances. As I talked on, Muff rolled over carefully (there was just room for it on her perch) and yawned. Not because she was bored, as I was to learn later, but because praise of this type always embarrasses her. She will wag herself wagless at a "good dog!" for some stupid, fetch-and-carry trick that even a Boston terrier could learn, but when one praises her intellectual achievements, it always embarrasses her and she tries to hide it.

"Well," I insisted, "It's true you are intelligent enough to talk."

Then I was puzzled. Distinctly, though in a breathy voice which sounded the way a dog does before he has quite decided to bark, I heard an answer: "It isn't that I am not intelligent enough. And it isn't that dogs will never talk, but I'm afraid I shall never learn."

I'm dreaming, I said to myself, but no. There was Muff, there was the outline of the maple, dim now as the darkness gathered. There was I.

I shut my eyes. I'll handle this rationally, I said. Just let things happen. I relaxed and was less surprised to hear the soft, breathy voice continue: "It isn't that there's anything wrong with my speech center in the third, left convolution of my cortex—but, I want to repeat, that dogs never can learn to talk. . . ."

Gently I opened my eyes. Muff was sitting up now, her head cocked to one side, her mouth, or at least her jaw, moving a little, because even in the crepuscule I could see her beard wagging gently as she went on:

"Because, as you may know, we canines, and I believe this applies to other animals as well, have far clearer race-memories than human beings. You sometimes mistakenly refer to these memories as intuition. That is nonsense.

"We canines picked man as a friend and were probably one of the great factcrs in his domestication, largely because we found him more malleable than any of the other fauna. And I think we have done a good job. We have not been harsh masters. We may be over-sentimental at times, but you with YOUR maudlin sentiment, you frequently interpret sound, practical loyalty, motivated by a high moral sense, as a slavish devotion.

"But I'm digressing (the voice went on)—what I would like to bring to your attention is this business of race memories. You men have some, too, and you have something else—traditions. They don't go back as far, but they are part and parcel of the same thing. Only many of your traditions lead you into trouble. In the last few months, while you thought I was asleep, I've heard you and your high-brow friends use phrases like, 'always been wars'; peace never has been maintained except by 'balance of power'; men are 'fighting animals' and so on ad nauseam—(pardon the Latin but a Roman senator belonged to one of my ancestors.) Now I, with my race memories—can recall more of them which have worn thin and been discarded than your species (which I doubt will have a very extended destiny) ever will have.

"Just an example. With little effort, I can recall some of the silly shibboleths which made trouble for some of my ancestors. It was back in the stone age, just about the same time when we canines decided Man had reached the point where he was ready for adoption and training in civilization.

"At that period in pre-history we had advanced to the point where we hunted in packs instead of singly. Our policy was still kill and let be

"We canines picked man as a friend and were probably one of the great factors in his domestication."

killed although some of us had discovered its fallacy. We also had a long list of so-called hereditary enemies, and next to the apes, Man led them all.

"I don't know how many centuries it took to revise that list, and accept Man as a friend. A pretty stupid and cruel friend, to be sure, but one who could be trained. There was one saying, I believe, which was very popular, but which the more enlightened canines knew was nothing but an old females' tale. It went: 'Don't trust a man any farther than you can smell him.' You would realize the force of that if you knew how far you used to smell.

"There was another saying: 'The only good man is a dead one, and even then you'd better let the jackals taste him first.' I could go on endlessly. It took an awful lot of work to explode those myths. Almost as long as it did to get some of the cruelty out of Man. We've gone a long way in that direction, as you know. In another 10 or 15 centuries I wouldn't be surprised if we got you to treat each other as well as most of you treat us. Your wars! Ugh! That shouldn't—and wouldn't—happen to a dog!"

At this point I sat up. Muff always had been faithful, obedient, and I thought not only my true friend, but also my respectful and humble servant. And this was going too far! Why this was impertinent. My own dog, talking like that!

I must have spoken out loud, for I heard something that sounded like a laugh.

"Now don't try to bust your leash," I heard her remark. "After all, if you think I'm your dog, okay. Somehow I feel that you're my man. So let's let it go at that and we'll both be happy.

"I didn't mean to run on like this and I didn't mean to get dogmatic. I just wanted to say that I know my limitations. I can't talk. But if it's in the canine cards, my descendants will. It took several thousand years to kill the race memories which would have dictated that I take a nip out of your calf instead of licking your hand. And, there's hope for you, too. Maybe progress is just around the corner—"

There was a sudden whoosh, a flash of gray in the night, followed by a parabola of fur as Muff left the post in one leap after the neighbor's cat which by now was snickering at her from the maple branch.

Muff came back. She gave me a hang-dog look and remarked through her whiskers. "That is one race-memory that I can't eliminate." "And by the way," she added, "Don't mention this conversation. Nobody will believe you if you do."

Sportlight
BY GRANTLAND RICE

MANY queries have been thrown our way concerning the pennant race that is just starting. The two questions that come up most frequently are:

NO. 1.: Who are the outstanding stars you have seen?

NO. 2.: Who are the leading rookies who might make a difference in a pennant race? (Note—this refers only in the Florida sector.)

Here are listed the outstanding pitchers we have seen — Ewell Blackwell, the six-foot five-inch anaconda or python with the Cincinnati Reds who will throttle many a hitter this season. Blackwell, with any sort of team support, will win 25 games—even with the Reds. He is baseball's star pitcher.

Hal Newhouser of the Tigers is another 25-game winner with a second-grade infield and only a fair outfield behind him. Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain of the Braves, Murry Dickson of the Cardinals and Joe Dobson of the Red Sox also are near the top.

We would like to see Blackwell and Newhouser with the Red Sox or the Yankees. Both could pass the 30-game mark.

BEST INFIELDERS — Few real standouts. No top first basemen, barring Musial; Kell of Tigers, the best at third. Many good shortstops.

BEST OUTFIELDERS — Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Country Slaughter, the game's tops. Cliff Mapes of the Yankees and Sam Mele of the Red Sox are high grade, but they are not of the reigning trio's calibre.

BEST ROOKIES—Curt Simmons of the Phillies, Leland Brissie of the Athletics—(two sure stars—an 18-year-old kid and a badly wounded war veteran); Stallcup, Reds' shortstop; Alvin Dark, Braves' shortstop; Al Papai, Cardinal pitcher, and Hank Sauer, Reds' outfielder.

You'll hear more about these later on. They are ballplayers. These are the ones that Bucky Harris of the Yankees and Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals recommend.

Harris is game enough to state openly that his Yankees and Eddie Dyer's Cardinals will be in the next world series.

"I think it will be that way," Harris tells you. "Why not say so? Certainly we can run second or third. So can the Cardinals. I just don't think we will. I think both teams will have too much pitching. Between us, we have from 18 to 20 good starting pitchers. That should be enough."

* * *

Attendance Figures

There is always an added interest in the number of people who have time and interest enough and cash enough to attend ball games.

The 1947 season broke all past records for total attendance. The teams at home that passed the million mark were these:

American league: New York, 2,178,937; Detroit, 1,398,093; Cleveland, 1,521,978, and Boston 1,427,-315.

National league: Brooklyn, 1,-807,596; New York, 1,599,784, and Chicago, 1,364,039. Boston, Pittsburgh and St. Louis were all over the million mark.

Only the Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies failed to reach or crack the one million mark in the National league. Maybe Red rooters were dreaming of the hour. That many should have gone out to see Blackwell. He was worth it.

But about 1948? Attendance in the Citrus circuit has been well above any past year. St. Petersburg has cracked all past records.

Lang field should slide by the 65,000 mark. Tampa has known a big spring. These are the top spots.

* * *

Surplus Weight

It will be only a short while before Joe Louis is back home again, all set to start his training for the June show with Jersey Joe Walcott.

Despite what you hear, Louis must take off at least 30 pounds to be in first-class condition again and, at the age of 34, you don't shed 30 pounds in any rush. The flesh hangs on with rare persistence and doesn't care to be shaken loose.

Back in December, Louis had lost all semblance of speed. He had lost all speed of foot and speed of hands. At one time he had as fast a pair of hands as anyone would care to see. He was a rattlesnake in bronze. Against Walcott, he could set nothing in motion but his dreams of yesterday.

Louis left for England much fatter than he was against Walcott. In a recently-posed picture, he even made Tommy Farr look slender.

He is going to crowd it all in a few weeks—the preparation needed to get keen and sharp again, something approaching the Louis that used to be. He could never even come close to that. Time and the passing years have taken care of this problem—that, plus surplus weight.

The factor that worked so roughly against Louis is that for five years after the war came along, he had only two unimportant fights against Conn and Mauriello. The first was no contest and the second was a one-round flare-up.

Gems of Thoug

THE man who keeps thing for himself pauper. Those who wo rich themselves must b enriching others.

* * *

Disappointment should be taken as a stimulant, a viewed as a discouragemen Newcomb.

* * *

Freedom is not worth if it does not connote f to err.—Mahatma Gand

* * *

Know how to listen, will profit even from tho talk badly.—Plutarch.

Changed Her

She was pensive when I me
Sadness was on her brow
But my checkbook made h
And she's ex-pensive now.

Why Repeat?

Professor—Why aren't ing notes on my lecture?

Student—Don't have to, my grandfather's.

A vacationing wife home to her husband a weeks, looked at the ho said, "Everything's exac left it. What have you beer

Said She

"You have the advanta me when we are out toget

"How so?"

"You're in better compa I am."

CLASSIFI
DEPARTME

HELP WANTED—MI

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180 A. GOOD LAND, buildings, 29 line, Dodge Co., Minn. 5 mi. N E graveled road. $150 acre, all cash. and mixed community; Lutheran byterian churches. Owner, 18 St. Paul 4, Minn.

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BROODER AND LAYING HOUSE factured by leading firm of midwest materials, finished craftsmanship In est quality buildings obtainable. Be er in your locality with Champion houses. Write for free literature to Silo Company, West Des Moines, Io

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1942 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck for sa speed axle, grain box, stock rack, hoist. Call or write for more Info O. A. CLARK, LaPorte City, Ia. Ph

INSTRUCTION

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WNU—N

ostwar Travel Conveniences Stress Comfort of 'Small-Fry'

n in Baby raffic Induces Special Services

By WNU Features

ay's diaper set is cutting its on wheels, wings and water. before in the history of ican transportation has been such a boom in travel-ulties.

ders of the nation's trans-tion systems estimate that than double the number of are traveling today in the land and on the sea than rmal prewar days. And they not overlooked this small-de in planning postwar con-ces.

e nation's railroads' plans for future make traveling with ildren their special concern. junior club cars will feature ms, modern toys, sterilized ent for feeding and attend-trained in child care.

Cater to Youngsters

day's modern airliner car-strained and chopped baby as standard equipment. e in the younger set has be-so great, some airlines are distributing children's kits to thers traveling with babies ng children.

efine stewardesses' training es a course in care and guid-of babies. Baby's bottle may ed in the refrigerator and,

LONGER AN ORDEAL . . . Train d no longer is an ordeal for moth-l infant, postwar streamliners of-many new conveniences for the ing baby. Hostesses again are ble to amuse the baby or to tend s needs while mother enjoys a e.

YOUNG TRAVELERS WILL REVEL HERE . . . The junior club car pictured above is an indication of the attitude of the railroads in bidding for postwar travel market. This is the first railroad car ever planned for children. Parents will leave their youngsters here under supervision of a trained stewardess while they relax in the observation car.

when mealtime speeds around, special jars of baby food are warmed and served upon request while winging through the clouds.

Although the majority of the luxury cruise ships have not yet returned to service, considerable attention is being given to the junior set in preparing these liners for postwar travel.

Sun-bathing decks, swimming pool, special equipment in the gymnasium, afternoon tea parties and children's books are some of the attractions for youngsters, while baby has play pens, cribs, high chairs, games and toys to keep him occupied.

Stewardesses will take care of infants while parents enjoy brief trips ashore and all ships will carry a complete stock of baby foods.

Nurseries at Terminals

Even the country's railroad terminals have been equipped to cater to the journeying junior. Pennsylvania station in New York City, world's largest depot, opened its nursery in 1944. Registered nurses have attended to more than 18,000 infants to date. Emergency supplies of diapers, baby oil, powder, safety pins and other accessories for baby's comfort are always available.

Grand Central terminal in New York City also boasts a nursery with similar conveniences. Cribs are there for baby's nap between trains and facilities for feeding the youngsters are offered. Other terminals in large cities are similarly equipped.

Despite current overcrowded conditions, hotels too are bidding for the favor of the young guest. While stopping overnight on a long trip, families are finding unexpected conveniences in the nation's hostelries.

Plan Special Meals

Some hotels offer a special childrens' menu featuring appetizing foods for the youngster. High chairs are provided. A bib and a box of animal crackers are brought to the table as soon as mother and child are seated. A word to the desk clerk will bring a crib or bassinet in short order. Arrangements may be made to have a maid mind the baby in the evening.

If parents desire to send their own baby food to the kitchen, dieticians will heat the food and return the warmed meal. They also will prepare the formula upon proper instructions.

Families who must travel with youngsters today are demanding more service from postwar transportation. And they're getting it.

SERVICE IN THE CLOUDS . . . Jars of baby foods are standard equipment on today's modern airliners. While mother relaxes, stewardesses will warm the food and serve it right at the seat. Special children's kits with toys and games also are available for youngsters who become bored with flying.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Mail-Order Idea Extends To Citizenship in South

BATON ROUGE, La.—Here in the United States, where you can buy anything from a ball of twine to a 10-room house by mail, it's not surprising to realize that citizenship can be attained the same way.

Operating in Louisiana for the past year under supervision of State Department of Education, this "citizenship by mail" program is helping hundreds of foreign-born residents to prepare for citizenship in the United States.

From the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Department of Education receives a list of names of people who are seeking citizenship in Louisiana. Circulars then are sent to these people explaining the advantages of the free course and inviting them to register for it.

The course consists of two simple textbooks, "Our Constitution and Government" and "Federal Textbook for Citizenship." Students are permitted a helper, who may be a relative, friend or the neighborhood schoolteacher, to assist them in thoroughly understanding the lessons.

No time limit is placed on the course. Some students have completed the entire course in less than a month while others have labored over their lessons for a year.

Completion of the course and passing of final examination entitle the student to a certificate from the Department of Education. But more than that, it prepares him to cope with questions he will be asked when he goes into naturalization court to receive citizenship.

More Fathers Get Training In Child Care

NEW YORK—Training in child care and maternity care for fathers—not just mothers—is a definite trend.

"Classes for prospective fathers were sort of like man-bites-dog 10 years ago when the idea was first started but now they are becoming the accepted thing," declares Miss Hazel Corbin, director of Maternity Center association.

The classes are particularly important now, she said, because of the increased responsibility placed on fathers when mothers and babies are sent home from overcrowded hospitals three or four days after the child's birth.

Men Were Bewildered

Maternity Center association was first to give fathers' courses in child and maternity care, because the demand from bewildered men showed the need for them. Since that beginning other organizations have started similar courses in Flint, Mich., Philadelphia, New Haven, Brooklyn and many other cities, Miss Corbin reports.

Maternity Center association now graduates four or five classes a year, and has trained approximately 2,000 men in the ways of the nursery.

This begins with the practical details of baby bathing, at which fathers are often more deft than women because they are eager to learn, Miss Corbin says. They learn to handle the child so he will feel secure and not in danger of being dropped as well as how to sterilize bottles and prepare formulas.

The child care end of the courses also includes the growing child.

The classes also teach fathers embryology—the baby's development before birth, so the father will know why his wife needs prenatal care. Then he will not complain because he thinks she goes to the doctor too often, may urge her to go if she neglects it.

They teach the physiological and emotional changes that take place in a pregnant woman, so that if her temper is sharper than usual or she is prone to tears, the prospective father will be equipped to meet the situation with tact or diversion.

"Off We Go"

AVIATION NOTES

STILL "HEDGE-HOPPING"

The dream of every active army air force pilot—all the "hedge-hopping" he could possibly do—has come true for two veteran combat fliers of the European theater. They are now engaged in a different kind of "blitzing" as key men in Pennsylvania gypsy moth control work by airplane in forest areas of Luzerne and Lackawanna counties.

Skimming dangerously close to the tree tops, their bomb loads are tanks of DDT solution. Their attack guns are spray jets which force a fine mist that deals death to caterpillars engaged in devouring foliage from invaluable forest trees.

They are pilots of planes used in early morning and late evening in cooperative efforts of state and federal agricultural departments to wipe out the destructive gypsy moth on 28,000 acres of the 600-square-mile infested area.

The two ex-army DDT fliers are Robert E. Frownfelter 31, of Garrett, Ind., and Val Mackiewicz, 28, of Northampton, Mass. Frownfelter made 221 combat reconnaissance flights while Mackiewicz flew a B-17 flying fortress on 50 combat missions from Italy.

* * *

Contrary to general opinion, airline stewardesses wed "Just Joes"—just like everyone else. A survey of 100 Pan American stewardesses, disclosed that the glamourous beauties seldom, if ever, wed millionaire passengers they meet on flights. More than half the girls do their courting aisling with airlines personnel—pilots, airport managers, traffic men and pursers. The rest marry childhood sweethearts. They do marry, however—and fast. On the average, PAA stewardesses last 9.7 months before the love bug bites them.

* * *

CRACKUPS WANING

Accidents among former military pilots flying light planes back home are waning after reaching an alarming point during the summer.

Many of the 250,000 returning war pilots wanted to continue flying. But when they tried to fly ordinary light planes as they had flown their fast, fighting ships, it just didn't work. Although they were good pilots, they were cracking up all over the lot.

Watching crackup figures spiral, Civil Aeronautics board was convinced that last year's total of 4,562 would be passed by about 2,000 this year.

CAB urged former military pilots to submit to check flights in light ships.

IN BRIGHT BLUE YONDER . . . **In one of the first operations of its kind, 49 purebred greyhounds were shipped to Paris from Ireland recently in a TWO cargo plane. The high-strung dogs are shown aboard the plane.**

* * *

FLYING MECHANICS

Hard on the winged heels of the plane piloting "flying farmers" comes the "flying farm repairmen." When a combine, tractor or other piece of equipment stalls in the midst of an important farm operation, William E. Vulgamott or Oliver R. Bowers, implement dealers of Cerro Gordo, Ill., rush to the rescue. They land in a field near the idle machine and quickly rush the repairs.

SCRIPTURE: Ezra 7:6-10; Nehemiah 8:1-10; 13.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 119: 9-16.

Ezra Leads A Revival

Lesson for May 9, 1948

GLANCING for a moment at our history, we see that in 536 B. C., 50,000 Jews were returned to Jerusalem from Babylon, and the temple was rebuilt; and 78 years later, Ezra returns with about 7,000 Jews to inaugurate needed reforms. Then came Nehemiah, 444 B. C., to rebuild the walls, and with Ezra to lead in a needed religious revival.

Dr. Newton

* * *

HAPPY TIMES WITH THE BIBLE

"FOR Ezra had prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it, and to teach in Israel statutes and judgments."

There was great need for a revival of religion, and Ezra knew that there can be no real revival until the people come back to God. He therefore read to them the statutes and judgments. Ezra read from the law of Moses from morning until midday, "and the ears of all the people were attentive unto the book of the law."

What would you think of the people being summoned into some public place today to hear the Bible read? But you say, we hear it read over the radio, and we hear it read in church, and we sometimes hear it read in the home. But do we hear it? And are our ears really attentive?

* * *

HEARING AND DOING GOD'S WORD

EZRA not only read God's word to the people, but he led them to do what they were commanded in the law. They went out to give portions to those who were in need. They came back to worship God. They began both to hear and do.

"Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only," James 1:22.

It is positively dangerous to receive impressions from God and refuse to express what he has put in our hearts to do for him. Let me put it this way, we can become religiously intoxicated unless we go forth to serve.

* * *

LIVING OUR RELIGION

WHAT Ezra and Nehemiah led the people to do in the long ago was to put into practice what they heard—to live their religion. The late Gandhi was reported to have said, "I might have embraced Christianity, had Christians lived what they professed."

Let us keep clearly in mind that Ezra was first concerned in instructing the people according to all that God had said in the Scriptures. That comes first. We must have conviction about what is right. We must have a creed, but we are to remember that it is in daily living that we make our creeds effective.

* * *

WHAT IS A RELIGIOUS REVIVAL?

THIS lesson intends to reveal to us how a religious revival broke out in Jerusalem in the long ago, nearly 500 years before Christ was born. We'll may we ask, What is a religious revival?

"Lord, send a revival, and let it begin in my heart." Revivals are prayed down, not talked up. We have fallen into the fallacy of speaking of revivals when some overnight spell-binder comes along and kicks up a big sensation. Before he leaves town, Pharisaism is more rampant than ever. It is not until the Spirit of God moves upon the hearts of his people and rekindles in them a sense of sin, bringing them to true repentance, that we can have a real religious revival.

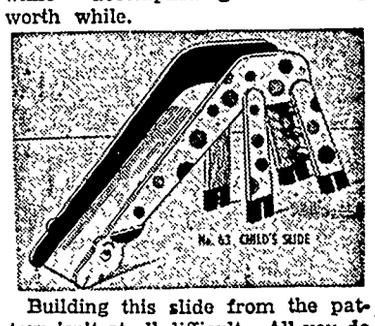
When men are convicted of their sins, they will say with Zacchaeus, "Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor, and if I have taken from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold." When men begin to feel and talk and act like that, you have a real religious revival. And I repeat, such revivals are prayed down, not talked up. Now you are ready to read Psalms 119:9-16.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Easily Built Children's Giraffe's Neck Slide

Do you feel tired, jittery, in need of a vacation? If the news on the front page starts to get you down, it's time to relax. You'll be agreeably surprised to see how far away from the worries of the world you can get by working with wood. Sawing wood and then putting the pieces together has tremendous therapeutic values. It's a grand way to keep yourself completely occupied while accomplishing something worth while.



Building this slide from the pattern isn't at all difficult. All you do is cut each part according to the pattern. Then fasten each piece together exactly in position indicated on the printed paper pattern. No special tools or skill are required. The pattern specifies materials to buy and where to use each piece. All lumber is stock size and readily obtainable at lumber yards everywhere.

Send 50 cents for Slide Pattern No. 63 to **Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.**

Calm Example of Two Nuns Helps Avoid Panic in Wreck

BOSTON.—Two nuns seated in the first car of a wrecked train helped, by their own calm example, to avert wholesale panic among passengers, a Back Bay woman reports.

"Passengers started crowding toward the rear door to get out," said the woman.

"The two nuns sat in their seats, and on their faces was a look of peace and calm that I'll never forget. Just by their appearance, they calmed the passengers and helped them get off the train without panic."

"Everybody loves" SMACKS THE REALLY DELICIOUS COCONUT BAR!

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

10¢

Harsh Laxatives are NOT necessary for most people

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself.* Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

ELS' WITH FACE

Facial Vision' Aids Vet in Farm Work

OHNSTOWN, Colo.—Joe Baca, strapping, 25-year-old war ran, cares for his flock of 350 kens just like any other far-near this northern Colorado does. Walking from his neat, room house to the chicken he cleans the watering ghs and scatters feed with rely a sign that a booby trap e mountains of Italy had to-blinded him more than two s ago.

I feel my way with my face," ains Baca, who uses neither nor dog to guide him in his y tasks. He was taught facial on at the army's Old Farms valescent hospital at Avon, , after army surgeons had ired parts of his face and by plastic surgery.

Injured in Italy

aca, who was wounded seri-y in Italy in August, 1944, n a booby trap was set off dentally, spent 14 weeks in Connecticut hospital.

There he was taught to "feel" jects with his face as he ap-ached them or, in the case moving objects, as they ap-ached him. By feeling the ange in air pressure on his e, for example, he can "feel" e location of his car in the iveway.

Discharged from the service, e returned to Colorado, where had been a sharecropper before ering the army in November, 2. At the Veterans Adminis-tion in Denver, he arranged a for purchase of the house here on a one-acre plot, the t size for chicken raising.

By taking on-the-job training under the G. I. bill of rights at a nearby hatchery, Baca intends to further his knowledge of the chicken industry. Eventually he hopes to expand his flock to 500 laying hens. Fruit trees on his plot provide shade while a good stand of alfalfa assure cheap feed.

A typewriter equipped with a Braille keyboard, provided by VA, is used for his correspondence. When he wants to "read," he merely turns on a record player, also furnished by VA, and listens to a book.

When Baca went into the service, his wife, Lucille, and infant son, Bobby, remained at home. Now Bobby is four years old and accompanies his father on trips to town. He's also handy around the chicken yard and, when not helping his dad, he sometimes gives his mother a hand with the newest addition to the family, a sister.

Postmen Carry Bag of Protests

DETROIT, Mich.—Snow, rain or gloom of night hold no terror for mail carriers—it's 184 other obstacles that bring woe to these couriers on their appointed rounds.

Current unhappiness of the nation's mailmen is reflected in 184 resolutions now being considered by the National Association of Letter Carriers following presentation at the organization's annual convention.

Postmen's gripes range from the condition of sidewalks and the appetite of dogs to the universally heavy bulk of holiday greetings. Here are some high spots of their suggested reforms:

Florida and Missouri mailmen want legislation holding dog owners responsible "for biting postmen."

In Washington state, mailmen propose that the government pay chiropractor fees if a letter carrier is "injured in line of duty."

Iowa's carriers want "permanent sidewalks." They also demand "an end to unwarranted spying on letter carriers."

In an action which might be construed as critical of their employers, California mailmen urge the United States government "to get its mailing lists up-to-date."

Fourteen state organizations want the mailman's load cut to 35 pounds. Michigan mailmen also want all Christmas and greeting cards of standard size. They also request "magazines mailed flat instead of rolled."

A resolution asks that mail inspectors stop using "nasty language" in their form letters to carriers—it makes mailmen upset and nervous.

Florida mailmen would like to smoke on their rounds while Montana postal workers urge that all postoffices be air-conditioned.

And these are only 3/46 of the postman's beefs against things as they exist in the world today.

ding Public at 'Bubble-gum' Age, Educator Avers

ITTSBURGH, Pa.—America's ing habits are at the "bubble-" stage, declares Dr. Gerald Yoakam, education professor University of Pittsburgh.

ooks and magazines written ond the understanding of a th-grade pupil stand little nce of being widely read, the cator insists. As proof, he nts out that the army during rld War II had to keep its in-uctions at the fourth-grade level to be certain the soldier readers would have complete understanding.

Whether love or the atomic bomb is discussed, the general public wants its reading matter written in a sixth-grade manner, according to Dr. Yoakam. The subject isn't important, he adds, the public merely demanding something simple to read.

The professor believes the reading level of the nation must be raised to that of a 14-year-old child or "at least to where we can grasp the social and economic problems that confront us."

The educator's guide in judging reading material takes into consideration vocabulary, length of sentences and complexities. On his basis, women's magazines average about halfway through seventh grade while love, sports and western magazines are about sixth grade.

Middle Class Tots Are More Inclined To Thumb Sucking

DETROIT, Mich. — Thumb sucking is three times more prevalent among children of middle class families than among children of the poor, according to Dr. Martha Ericson, psychologist at Merrill Palmer school here.

The reason, Dr. Ericson explains, is that youngsters on the Gold Coast are nursed less by their mothers and are bottle fed shorter periods than the "tenement child."

Other findings, gleaned from interviews of 48 middle class and 52 lower class mothers in Chicago, include:

1. Children in middle class families are expected to assume responsibility in the home earlier than the lower class children.

2. The school and work expectation for middle class children show that children are expected to prepare themselves for a profession. The lower class parents would like their children to become professional workers, but high school graduation is usually the actual ceiling level for most of the low class children.

School Children Get Fewer Report Cards

NEW YORK—New York City's 200,000 elementary public school children are getting a break this year in that bugaboo of childhood—the report card. They will receive only four this year. Last year they received six, and in previous years they got one a month. The new cards, however, include a space for notations by teachers of personality and appearance.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills. Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous*, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Ruined by Hate

Hate never ruined an enemy, but it has ruined the lives of many a hater.

You never fail to get your reward for Christian service, for the reason that it is its own compensation.

Discontent is the want of self-reliance; it is the infirmity of will.—Emerson.

Public dumps are a prime breeding place for rats.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

BRING YOUR CAR TO US FOR

Greasing

AND A COMPLETE SPRING CHANGEOVER

*

In Motor Oil, Transmission, Differentail, Wheels and Chassis.

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We have the equipment and proper lubricants to give you the best service.

*

See us for your needs in Batteries, Spark Plugs, and accessories of all kinds.

*

Smith's

STANDARD SERVICE
Klemme Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

3RD ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa
April 20, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with John Chambers, George Th. Gerdes and Frank Schoun present.

On motion by Supervisor Gerdes and second by Supervisor Schoun the Revised Plans and Specifications of the Woden Waterworks Project of Woden, Iowa, are hereby adopted as of March 8, 1948, the date of filing

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the Chairman, John Chambers placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call, the voto thereon is F J Schoun, Geo. Th. Gerdes and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

This being the 20th day of April, A. D., 1948, a date heretofore fixed for a letting on the casting, blading end haul, and incidentals on trunk and local roads in Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled. The Chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the Board finds the bid of Herman Buns and Son of Woden, Iowa, on sections 2 and 3 to be the best bid on file.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the bid of Herman Buns and Son of Woden, Iowa, on secctions 2 and 3, be and the same is hereby accepted as the best bid for casting, blading, end haul and incidentals in said sections. All other bids are hereby rejected

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that John Chambers, Chairman, be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to execute a Contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, with Herman Buns and Son of Woden, Iowa, on sections 2 and 3.

On motion and second the bond of Nielsen Brothers, Contractors, of Onawa, Iowa is hereby approved.

This being the 20th day of April A. D., 1948, a date heretofore fixed for a continuation of a letting on the Woden, Waterworks project of Woden, Iowa, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled. The Chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the Board does find the bid of Pittsburgh-Des Moines steel Company of Des Moines, Iowa, the lowest and best bid for Sections 5 and 6, which sections include the tank, tower, foundations and material; and the bid of Thorpe Well Company of Des Moines, Iowa the lowest and best bid for Section 4, which section includes the pump and control, therefore

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa that the bid of Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company of Des Moines, Iowa on Sections 5 and 6; and the bid of Thorpe Well Company of Des Moines, Iowa on Section 4, be and the same are hereby accepted as the lowest and best bids on the Woden Waterworks project of Woden, Iowa. All other bids are rejected.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that John Chambers, Chairman, be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to execute Contracts in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa with Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company on Section 5 and 6 and with Thorpe Well Company on Section 4 of said Woden Waterworks Project of Woden, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the Chairman John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call, the vote thereon is George Th Gerdes, F. J. Schoun and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman decared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the Board adjourned to May 3, A D., 1948, at 9 00 A. M.

ATTEST
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

NOTICE TO RIFLE SHOOTERS

Boys have been shooting rifles on my property at the edge of Klemme and have been disturbing wild ducks and other wildlife. This practice must be stopped or the violaters will be punished according to law. Do not forget it is a Federal offense to shoot at wild ducks out of season.

It would be much bettter if the boys would cooperate with me in my wildlife project so that we can all enjoy better hunting later.

HERB GREIMAN. (2tp)

Baptism

Kenneth Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rasmus was baptized at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday by the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

THURSDAY
Ascension Day
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
8:30 P. M. meeting of Consistory and Repair Committee.

FRIDAY
8:00 P. M. Choir.

Campaign Aimed to Erase Ancient Stigma of Leprosy

The stigma attached to leprosy since Biblical times soon may be erased as a result of a campaign being waged by the medical profession.

Impetus to the campaign was given by the recent discharge of 21 lepers from the Carville, La., marine hospital. The patients were discharged as "arrested cases," which is considered as cured in all respects. Nineteen of the patients were treated with promin and two with diasone, both new drugs. Another new drug, promizole, also is being utilized in the war on leprosy.

On the basis of these drugs it appears that early cases are rather readily stopped. Therefore public health authorities are trying to institute the same early diagnosis and treatment for leprosy that is used for tuberculosis and cancer.

To succeed it is necessary to get the public to understand that leprosy is not a "horrible" disease. The bad name of leprosy was started in the Scriptures. Whatever the Scriptural disease may have been that was called leprosy, it is not the disease now known to the world.

Dr. G. H. Faget, medical officer in charge of the Carville hospital, says:

There are several types of leprosy, some of which are not contagious at all.

Some of the patients with the greatest amount of mutilation are burned-out cases, and of absolutely no danger to others.

Fingers and toes do not drop off. In far-advanced cases deformities occur.

Children are more susceptible than adults.

Leprosy is a family disease. It is not hereditary, but the child may contract it from contact with his parents.

Leprosy is not a filth disease, it is not an unclean disease, it is not a curse of God.

'Blue Monday' Expression Originated With Pilgrims

Ever wonder where the expression "blue Monday" comes from? According to the log of the Mayflower, the Pilgrims landed on Sunday and spent the day giving thanks. On the very next day, a bleak November Monday, the Pilgrim women took their clothing to the shore and had America's first washday. Whether they always washed on Monday or not, the expression has become a tradition.

But washday needn't be a "blue Monday"—not if you follow these suggestions from the laundry experts in the college of home economics: First of all, let everyone in the family collect his own soiled clothes and put them in the laundry. Then you won't need to waste time rummaging through drawers and closets. Be sure to remove all stains from garments before washing, and mend what's necessary before the clothes go through the machine. As for drying clothes, if you fold sheets and bedding carefully when you hang them, they won't need ironing. The same goes for towels. And sit down to do the ironing.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

May 7:
Britt Busy Beavers Girls 4-H Club, Mothers Party at Mrs. Louis Fisher.

May 10:
R. Y. P. Meeting at the Central States Basement in Britt at 8:00 P. M.

May 10:
Mrs. Clarence Greiman to discuss Hancock County Women's Day over KGLO at 11:45 A. M.

May 10:
4-H County Committee meeting at Central States in Britt at 1:30 P. M.

May 11:
Amsterdam 4-H boys meeting at 8:00 P. M.

May 11:
Concord Nimble Fingers Club Mother's Party at Darlene Nelson's at 8:00 P. M.

May 12:
Hancock County Women's Day at the Garner High School Auditorium. Registration at 1:15 P. M. Martha Duncan to be main speaker.

May 13:
Liberty 4-H Boys meeting at Paul Zrostlik's at 8:00 P. M.

May 17:
Bingham4-H Boys meeting at Henry Boyken's at 8:00 P. M.

May 17:
Magor 4-H Boys meeting at 8:00 P. M.

May 17:
Avery 4-H Boys meeting at Garry Kastler's at 8:00 P. M.

May 18:
Boone 4-H Boys meeting at the Zuehl Brothers at 8:00 P. M.

May 19:
Orthel Boys 4-H meeting at Larry Fox's at 8:00 P. M.

May 19:
Britt 4-H Boys meeting at Rasmuson's at 8:00 P. M.

Klemme School News

Third And Fourth Grade News

Dennis Haefner has been absent two weeks with the mumps.

We have four dental cards to be returned. We hope to have all of them back before next Friday.

Roger Johnson celebrated his birthday Monday, by treating us to popcorn balls. David Waddingham treated us to froststicks Friday in honor of his birthday.

We are Sunbonnet Babes and Overall Boys in the Operetta. The girls have been busy making aprons and sunbonnets from crepe paper.

We have finished our Geography work for the year. The past four weeks we have been having map study. This week we made maps of Hancock County, putting in towns, roads, townships and railroads.

The following had 100 in Spelling this Friday:

Third Grade

Gary Baack
Berleen Bridges
Janice Stokesbary
Barbara Thompson
Roger Johnson

Fonda Beir, Herbert Greiman, and Eva Theiman missed only one word.

Fourth Grade

Bob Arnold
Lois Heginger

Carol Bridges and Raymond Helps missed one word.

Martin's Ceiropia moth came out of its cacoon Monday. It was very beautiful, and Tuesday we took it outdoors and let it fly.

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

The 5th and 6th Grades are working very hard in Arithmetic and Geography so that we can cover the material in the next two weeks.

We are practicing on our operetta which takes several of our class periods. We all think it will be a very colorful and good operetta.

The sixth grade is one hundred percent in their dental cards. The fifth grade is close at their heals with just one missing. No one is allowed to go to the dental day at Britt on May 8, unless they have a dental card signed by their dentist and teacher. We have been making costumes for that as well as May baskets and Mother's Day gifts. We will be very happy when next week end rolls around.

What's new in cancer research? Read how a new drug has helped incurable cancer victims. See "Manna From The Sky" in the American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with Sunday's Hearald-American.

FOREST FIRE

Forest fires are not common to Iowa but near Chariton last week, a blaze destroyed about 20 acres of pine trees and raced through another 80 land near the "Thou Tract" there. Hundr growing trees, inclu planted by CCC work state-owned tract, we

Spring Change Ov

Your car won't perform well until let it have a Spring change-over at our Service Station. It includes complete lu tion, change of oil, change of grease, drai flush radiator, check fan belt, sparkplug cleaner, etc. Don't wait! Check with us

AUTO ACCESSORIES OF ALL KINDS IN STOCK

Hancock Co. Coo Oil Association

SUPER SERVICE STATIONS

Klemme Io

The Right Way

TO PAINT YOUR HOU

For the FIRST COAT use

BPS FOUNDATION COAT

Why use a Foundation Coat? . . . for many re . . . most important is Economy. The big job o Foundation Coat is to hide dirt and grime . . properly prime and seal the surface . . thus m the finished coat last longer and wear bett saves by eliminating a third coat.

For the SECOND COAT use

BPS HOUSE PAINT

Provides a tough, elastic film that gives longe ing protection against wear and weather. BPS H Paint covers solidly . . . spreads farther The gloss finish resists dirt, wear and weather . . non-fading colors and white staying clean a tractive for many years to come.

You Don't have to Paint so often when you use BPS

ONLY $ PER GAL.

A PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINT

Northern Lumber C

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Io

Soy Beans

SHOULD BE TESTED NOW . . .

FARMERS . . . Now is a good time to test your Soy Bean Seed for germination by planting a few so you will be sure about a good stand.

INOCULATION

We have Soy Bean INOCULATION on hand. Come in and get your supply now and get your seed prepared.

"The Farmers Elevator"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

To Serve You Better...

We have purchased the Koerner Dairy as announced by them last week.

With the addition of this dairy to our present milk and cream business it will enable us to serve all customers more efficiently from one location.

We will continue to handle raw milk for those who so desire, as well as pasteurized milk which we feature.

We urge former Koerner customers to try our pasteurized milk, we are sure that once you use pasteurized milk you will always want it.

Your continued patronage and cooperation will be appreciated.

Klemme Coop. Creamery Co.

Kenneth Medin, Manager Phone 57, Klemme, Iowa

Tree Trimmers

WILL IMPROVE YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE

In order to improve electric service in Klemme, we have engaged the Wright Tree Service of Des Moines to trim all trees that interfere with our lines that carry energy to your property.

This firm of expert trimmers are under contract to get permission from all property owners before trimming any trees. These specialists make every effort to improve the appearance of trees that need trimming in order to provide proper clearances for electric lines.

We want you to have the best electric service possible.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

the Want Ads and business they are here to help you your business more quickly economically.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
With long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

MAY 5, 6
Wednes. - Thursday
MICKEY ROONEY as
KILLER McCOY
With
BRIAN DONLEVY
ANN BLYTH
JAMES DUNN

MAY 7, 8
Friday - Saturday
ROY ROGERS
In
BELLS OF SAN ANGELO
With
DALE EVANS
ANDY DEVINE
In Trucolor
(A Republic Picture)

MAY 9, 10, 11
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
CROSSROADS OF ADVENTURE! . . .
With LADD and LAKE
Gunning for Trouble!
"SAIGON"
ALAN LADD
VERONICA LAKE

MAY 12, 13
Wednes. - Thursday
LOUIS HAYWARD
JOAN LESLIE
In
REPEAT PERFORMANCE

YOUNG PEOPLE MET

A panel discussion, led by Harriet Oxley, Hancock County Health Nurse, on the Pre-School Dental Clinic held in Hancock County in April, was the interesting part of the Young Married Peoples meeting. The meeting was in the C. D. of A. Hall in Garner on Tuesday evening, April 27. Other members of the panel were Mrs. Imko Huisinga of Woden, Mrs. Emery Weaver, of Garner, and Mrs. Henry Voetberg of Garner.

Each member of the panel helped at one or more of the Clinics held in each town in the county. Data was given on the results of the clinics.

Miss Oxley, also showed colored slides on teeth. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held May 25, in Britt. Dr. Voetberg, Federal Veterinarian for this District, will be the speaker. His topic will be, "Bangs Disease."

New Discoveries Being Made In Fight Against Cancer

On April 21st the Atomic Energy Commission announced the discovery of "cobalt blue," a cheap but medically comparable substitute for rare and costly radium, a discovery which brings the cost of treatment within the economic range of thousands of cancer sufferers.

On the same day, at the conference of the American College of Physicians, Dr. C. P. Rhoads made unconditional reference to a "cure" for a specific type of cancer.

Here are profound events in the fight against cancer which prove that the battle is going our way, provided our allies stand firmly behind us.

The American Cancer Society is now engaged in its annual drive for funds—money which is sorely needed for the types of research described above, as well as for a vast cancer control program.

Now is the time to develop the irresistible momentum which will result in victory against one of mankind's most vicious enemies. Now is the itme for the nation to throw its weight into the fight by contributing funds for further research.

Kiddies Celebrated May Day

The small fry of Klemme had a big time early Saturday evening making their annual delivery of May baskets to their little friends. The little girls and boys had a lot of fun.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Install New Officers

Newly elected officers for the Methodist Youth Fellowship are as follows: President; Francis Sherwood; Vice President; Marjorie Lau; Sec.-Treas., Beverly Beier; Worship Chairman, LaNelle Harvey; World Friendship Chairman, Shirley Bisom; Community Service Chairman. Isabelle Gibbs; Social Chairman, Gloria Haefner, Music, LaVonne Beier. The Youth Fellowship meets every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and is for all senior youths of both churches, Liberty and Klemme.

Methodist Study Group

The Fellowship of Study Group met at the church last Tuesday evening with fifteen present for the first chapter of "The Habit Of Adventure" from "Alternative to Futility" These reviews will be for six weeks period, and any one is invited to attend.

Even Animals Court

The mating of animals is not an entirely cut-and-dried matter on a biological basis. The courtship elements typical of the human race also are carried over into the animal world. Birds and other animals "primp" themselves to attract a mate, often bringing gifts of food or bright attractive objects to win the affection of a desired mate. There is the famous case of the bower birds of New Guinea in which the male bird builds a courtship arbor and performs a courtship dance in front of the female.

Livestock numbers have been going downhill since 1944. Today they are the lowest since 1939.

One pocket gopher will dig a half-mile or so of runway in a year.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—2 PORTABLE HOG Houses. Plank floor on skids. Cedar shingle roof. Walter Neuberger, 5 mi. e. of Klemme (1tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW McDRG. 4-wheel wagon. This is a Real Wagon on Rubber Northern Lumber Co. (1tc

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa. (Apr 14 tfc)

FOR SALE—1937 F—20 TRACtor completely overhauled, and Ready to go. Northern Lumber Company (1tc)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 50 cents. per box.

FOR SALE—NEW M. and H. 238 Hydraulic Cultivator. Northern Lumber Co. (1tc)

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability Insurance. (May 1, '48)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Salesman Wanted

MAN WANTED—to succed H. J. Luthro as Rawleigh Dealer. Unexpected change makes available West Wright County. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold over 50 years. Good profit to willing worker. Write Rawleigh's Dept. IAD-163-10 Freeport, Ill. (Apr. 21, May 5 tp)

AROUND IOWA

LIGHTNING

in a freak thunderstorm near Dysart last week, Jacob Moeller was killed by a bolt of lightning while plowing with a tractor. The tractor kept going and for about two hours traveled in circles, with Mr. Moeller's body aboard. The accident was discovered when Mrs. Moeller called her husband to lunch and found the machine still going in circles.

PUZZLED

Carol Jean Bierstedt of Fenton is puzzled. She celebrated her 13th birthday last week and on that morning received a birthday card from Germany, signed by a name wholly unfamiliar to her.

TO MUCH WATER

Work on a new municipal light plant at Independence struck a snag last week. Workman there struck water about four feet under the surface.

FATAL

A fall from a horse proved fatal to Gale Boozell, five year old Lucas county lad. He was unconscious for 10 days before death occurred.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Womans Society at 2:00.
Choir at 7:30.

SUNDAY
Worship at 10.00 A. M.
Sunday School at 11.00 A. M
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

LIBERTY

Wednesday.
Womans Society at Elmer Schaefers at 2:00.

SUNDAY
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:00 at Klemme.

Monday:
Birthday Social with supper at 7:30 p. m.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Aetna Life Ins. Co. to Dusseldrop, Neal and Marie Spec Wty. Deed 2-26-48 $15,000 NE¼ Sec. 27-96-26.

Michelson, Severt, widower to Michelson, Norris 4-3-48 Wty. $1.00 NW¼, except right of way M & St L. RR Sec 20-94-25

Nall, Russell D. and Winnie L. wife to Bravick, Robert D. and Jeanette O., wife 3-22-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L 5 6 7 8 9 and 10, Blk. 3 in Stilson.

Christenson, Chas. and Anna wife to DeWaard, Lyda 2-26-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L 4 in Blk. 16 in Original town of Woden.

Blum, John A. and Ottillia A. et al to Baack, Hermann and Lillie 3-1-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 SE¼ Sec. 20-95-23.

Stille, W. F., unmarried to Lewis, Ernest E. and Gladys F. 12-5-47 Wty. Deed $1. 00 L3 and 4 Blk. 2 Gruetzmalher Bros and Hanson's Sub-div to out-lot 6 Klemme's 1st Add to Klemme.

Hancock County, State of Ia. to Johnson, Oscar 12-3-45 QCD $50.00 L3 and 4 Blk. 1 Grandview Add to Kanawha.

Orthell, Marie and H. J., husband to Devine, Bernard J. and Elenora, wife as jt. ten. 1-4-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 E½ SE¼ and SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 14 and SE¼ and W½ NE¼ Sec. 23-97-26.

Entertained Conference

The Calvinistic Conference met at the home of Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch.

Don't Feed Treated Seed To Stock

Don't feed it. That is the advice of County Extension Director, Paul Henderson, to Hancock County farmrs who are wondering whether or not they can feed left-over reated barley and oats seed to livestock.

Seed which has been treated with either Ceresan M or New Improved Ceresan contains mercury and lead and can kill animals. Such should not be fed. Chickens are the least susceptible to the two seed treatment compounds, Henderson says, but does not recommend feeding the grain to them.

Treated seed left over from this year's planting should be labeled "treated" and stored away from animals and dampness for use next planting season.

Bond crossed oats, such as Clinton, Benton, and Cherokee, can safely be stored until 1949. Germination will be practically as high as this year if it is stored properly, according to the Iowa State College plant pathologist, C. S. Reddy. Barley should be stored in the same way.

Arasan and Spergon, the two main seed treating compounds, are only slightly poisonous to animals. Spergon in moderate quantities is considered about as poisonous as common salt. Treated seed corn can also be safely stored for next year's planting.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Phone your news to 12

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

GENERAL TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

EASY TO LIKE VEGETABLES. Add a flavor they like—and your children will eat their vegetables with real enthusiasm. And how children love the flavor of Butter—golden butter so rich in the vitamins they need Yes, the matchless flavor of Butter does so much for the appetite appeal of other foods. Its natural golden color comes from rich golden cream—and it takes four pints of cream to make a pound of butter. For nutrition, for health, for downright goodness, Butter is still one of the greatest values your money can buy.
Iowa Dairy Industry Commission

IT'S BETTER WITH BUTTER—ORDER SOME TODAY

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"What's Your Opinion, Mister?"

Fellow from one of those public opinion polls was in Andy's Garden Tavern, querying Andy's patrons on everything from that "new look" to the next election.

And it occurred to me that there's nothing more typically American than collecting other folks' opinions, as well as giving out with one's own. And from where I sit, it's a mighty healthy habit.

So long as people can discuss both sides of a question that comes up—whether it concerns short skirts versus long, beer compared with cider, or the larger issues of party versus party—we're sure of the individual liberty that has made this country great.

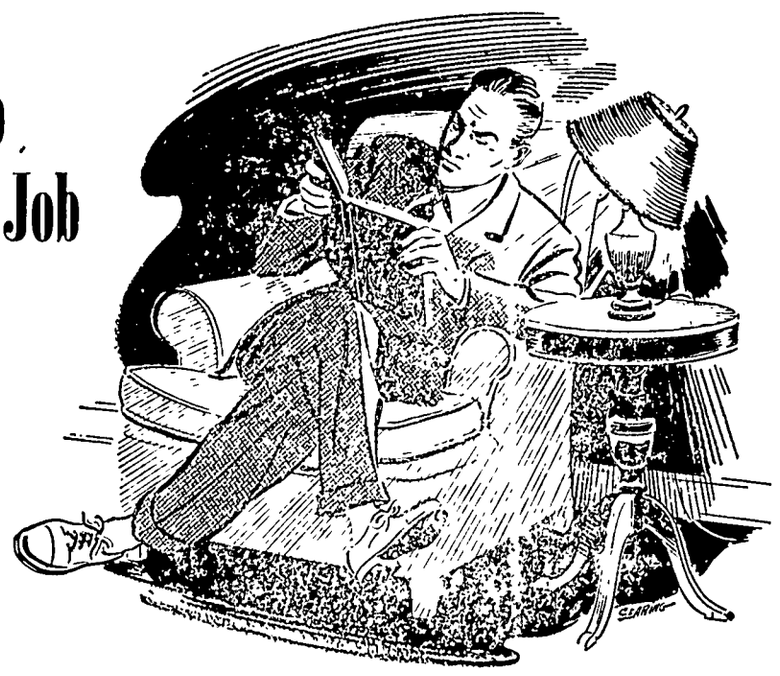
For it isn't differences of opinion that matter. The important thing is *tolerance* for differences of opinion—whether they affect the right of an individual to vote, to speak his mind, or enjoy a glass of beer. They're all parts of the freedom that we cherish!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF
Dead Stock
Phone
KLEMME 580
BELMOND 580
We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.
Belmond By-Products
"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

There's a Light Bulb to Fit Every Seeing Job

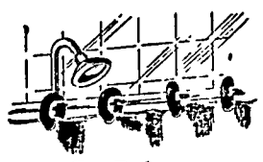


The right amount of glareless, well-diffused light protects your eyes . . . enables you to see more easily, quickly and surely . . . without the usual contortions to get "all set" for reading.

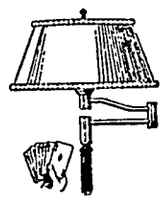
Light bulbs are the heart of every system of good lighting. Different seeing jobs require different sized bulbs . . . and better distribution of light. Used in the correct lamp or fixture, the right sized bulb puts you in a better mood for reading, study, housework, card-playing or working at your hobby. Check your bulbs today . . . replace them with adequate right-sized bulbs.

Reddy Kilowatt Suggests Right-Sized Bulbs

For Kitchen
150 watts



For Bathroom
60 to 100 watts



For Bridge Lamps
150 watts

For Large Floor Lamps
300-watt or one 100-200-300 watt 3-way bulb

For Table and Study Lamps
One 100-watt or two 60-watt bulbs

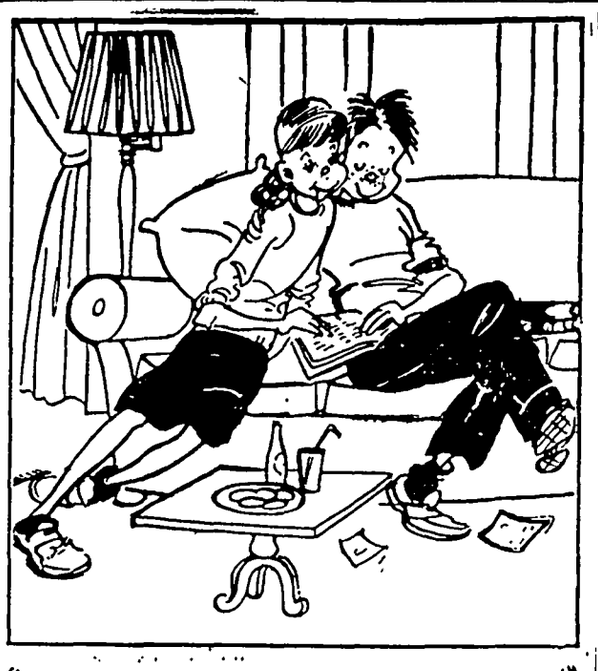
CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY
"The Low Rate Company"

Cross Town by Roland Coe

"WOULD YOUSE GENTS CARE TO JOIN ME, IN A CAN OF STEW?"

4817

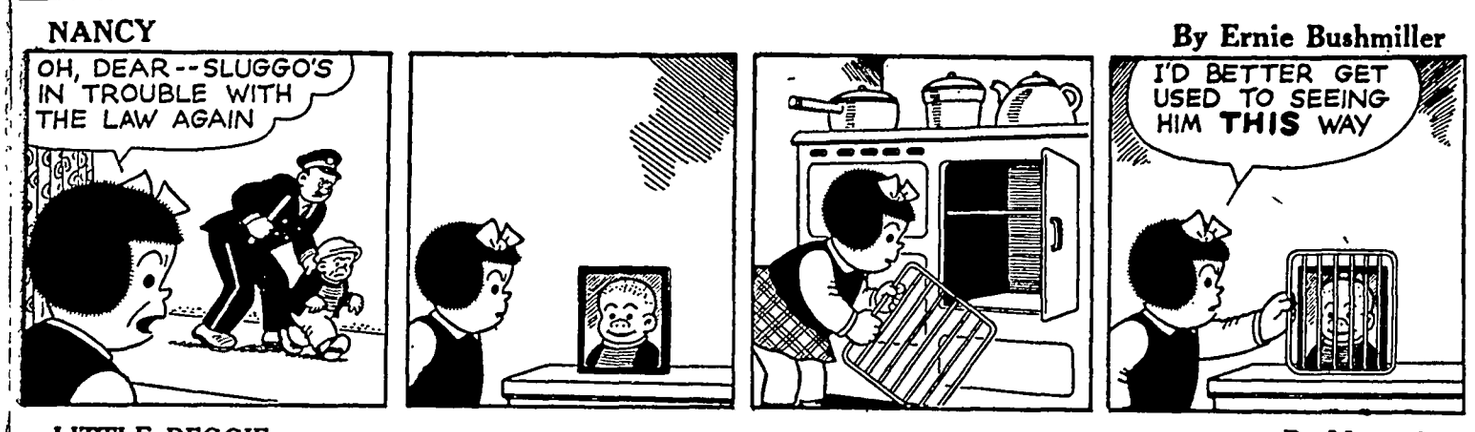
Bobby Sox by Mary Links



"TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE, I ALWAYS SAY!"

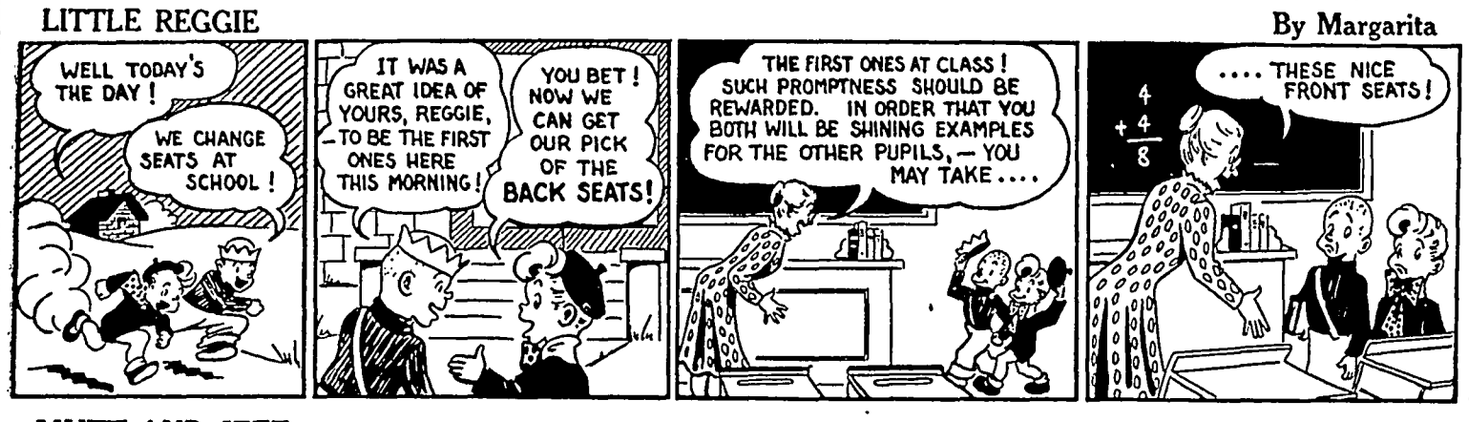
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


WELL TODAY'S THE DAY!
WE CHANGE SEATS AT SCHOOL!
IT WAS A GREAT IDEA OF YOURS, REGGIE, — TO BE THE FIRST ONES HERE THIS MORNING!
YOU BET! NOW WE CAN GET OUR PICK OF THE BACK SEATS!
THE FIRST ONES AT CLASS! SUCH PROMPTNESS SHOULD BE REWARDED. IN ORDER THAT YOU BOTH WILL BE SHINING EXAMPLES FOR THE OTHER PUPILS, — YOU MAY TAKE....
4 + 4 = 8
.... THESE NICE FRONT SEATS!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

MUTT, LOOK WHAT I GOT IN NIGHT SCHOOL FOR MY GOOD WORK!
WHAT IS IT?
IT'S A RED STAR!
WHAT'S IT GOOD FOR?
YOU SAVE 'EM TILL YOU GET 100 OF 'EM!
WHAT DO YOU GET FOR A HUNDRED?
A BLUE STAR!
WHAT'S THAT FOR?
YOU SAVE 'EM TILL YOU GET 100 BLUE STARS!
THEN WHAT?
THEN YOU GET A GOLD ONE WHICH SEZ "THIS STUDENT HAS SAVED 10,000 RED AND 100 BLUE STARS!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

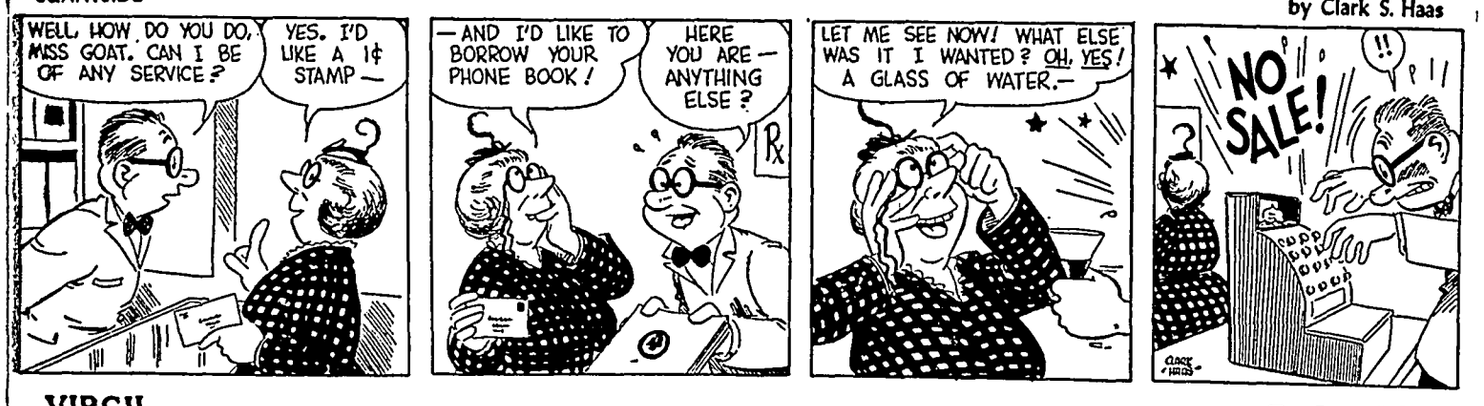
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

MY GOSH! TH' PRICE OF LICKRISH IS UP AGAIN — WHAT'S TH' IDEA?
THE OLD LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND, SONNY!
WHAT'S SHE MEAN BY TH' LAW OF SUPPLY AN' DEMAND?
IT MEANS THAT MERRILL'S CANDY STORE HAS TH' SUPPLY AN' DEMANDS THAT PRICE FOR IT!

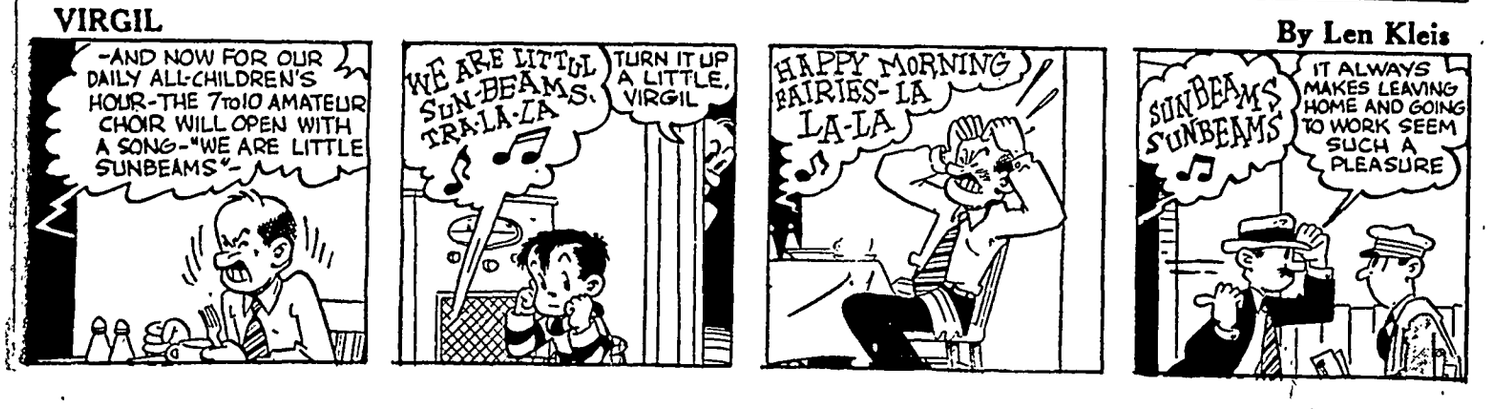
SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas


WELL, HOW DO YOU DO, MISS GOAT. CAN I BE OF ANY SERVICE?
YES. I'D LIKE A 1¢ STAMP —
— AND I'D LIKE TO BORROW YOUR PHONE BOOK!
HERE YOU ARE — ANYTHING ELSE?
LET ME SEE NOW! WHAT ELSE WAS IT I WANTED? OH, YES! A GLASS OF WATER.—
NO SALE!

VIRGIL

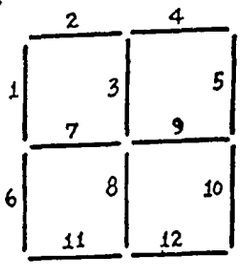
By Len Kleis


-AND NOW FOR OUR DAILY ALL-CHILDREN'S HOUR-THE 7 to 10 AMATEUR CHOIR WILL OPEN WITH A SONG-"WE ARE LITTLE SUNBEAMS"-
WE ARE LITTUL SUN-BEAMS. TRA-LA-LA
TURN IT UP A LITTLE, VIRGIL
HAPPY MORNING FAIRIES-LA LA-LA
SUNBEAMS SUNBEAMS
IT ALWAYS MAKES LEAVING HOME AND GOING TO WORK SEEM SUCH A PLEASURE

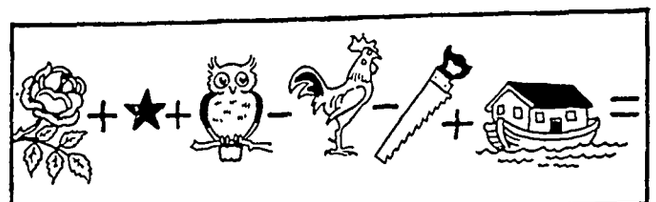
FUNLAND

BY A.W. NUGENT

BY DRAWING 12 LINES MAKE 4 BOXES AS PICTURED BELOW. CAN YOU CHANGE THE POSITIONS OF ONLY 3 LINES TO MAKE 3 EQUAL SIZE SQUARES ?



MOVE LINES FOUR, SIX AND ELEVEN TO THE RIGHT OF LINE FIVE.

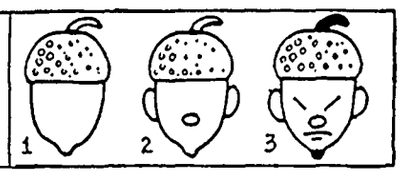


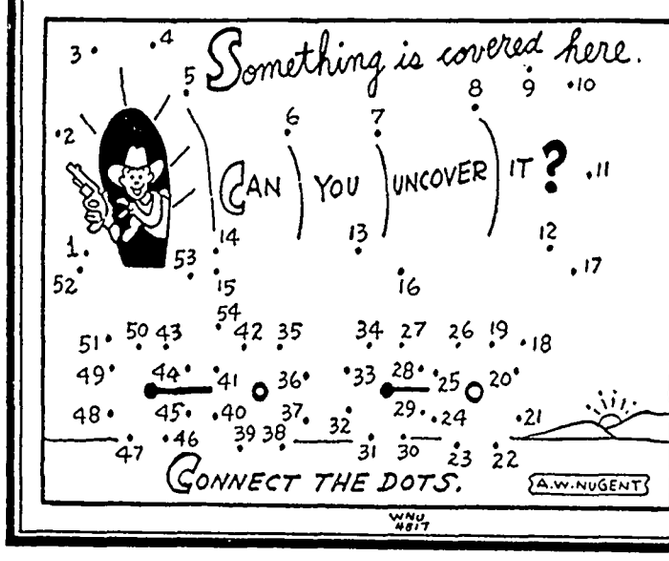
CAN YOU ADD AND SUBTRACT THE LETTERS FORMING THE NAMES OF THE ABOVE SIX PICTURES? IF YOU DO THIS CORRECTLY YOU WILL HAVE AS A RESULT FOUR LETTERS THAT WILL SPELL THE NAME OF A CERTAIN BIRD. WHAT BIRD IS IT ????

ROSE + STAR + OWL - ROOSTER - SAW + ARK = LARK

KIDDIE CORNER

FIRST DRAW AN ACORN. THEN MAKE IT GROW TO A CHINESE MAN

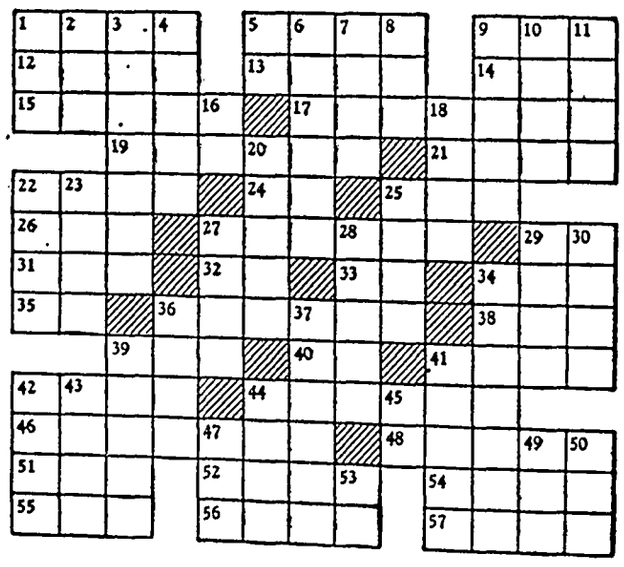




WNU 4817

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 15

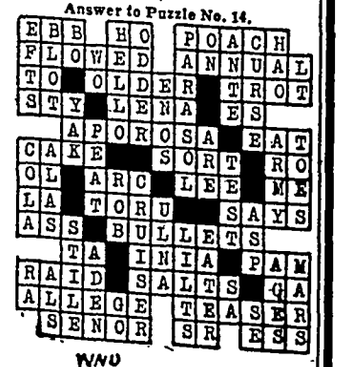
HORIZONTAL

1 Urn
5 Ship's complement
9 To batter
12 Preposition
13 Danish island
14 Yellow bugle
15 Aromatic plant
17 Cut short
19 Washes lightly
21 Bacteriologist's wire
22 Farm building
24 Paid notice
25 Vase
26 Native metal
27 To satisfy
29 Whether
31 Cover
32 Note of scale
33 French for "the"
34 Nahoor sheep
35 Hypothetical force
36 Gathered
38 To spread for drying
39 Man's nickname
40 Teutonic deity
41 Southwestern Indian
42 Seed coating
44 Clothing
46 Calmest
48 Abounds
51 Caoutchoue tree
52 To crease
54 Chief divinity of ancient Memphis
56 Woody plant
57 Slave

VERTICAL

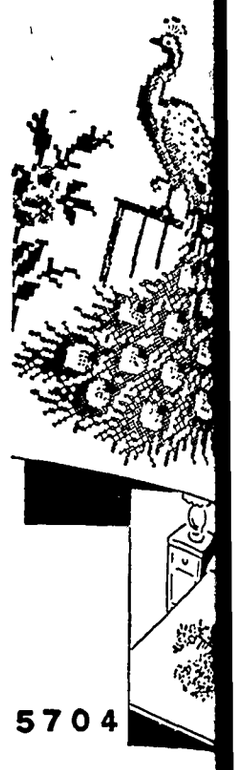
1 By way of
2 Girl's name
3 Mixed
4 Reddish coloring matter
5 Symbol for calcium
6 To fall back
7 Is mistaken
8 To court
9 To mature
10 The birds
11 Manufactured
16 Printer's measure
18 Small opening
20 Transactions
22 Philippine weapon
23 Dry
25 Employed
27 English baby carriage
28 Nimble
29 Arrow poison
30 To lose color
34 Thoroughfares
36 To fashion
37 To adjust
39 Ornamented with squares of baked clay
41 Fabric
42 River in Asia
43 To irritate
44 Musical instrument
45 That thing
47 Newt
49 To provide crew
50 Feminine pronoun
53 Prefix: from

Answer to Puzzle No. 14.



WNU 4817

Peacock Makes Handsome



5704

Heirloom Piece

BEAUTIFUL enough t... as an heirloom p... proud peacock is embro... all its glorious colorings... look handsome on your ... for the beginner because... broidery is in simple cr... The design measures 1... inches.

To obtain hot-iron transfer... color chart and stitch illus... Glorious Bird (Pattern No. 570...

Send 20 cents in coin. Your... dress and Pattern Number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEED... 530 South Wells St. Chic... Enclose 20 cents for P...

No.

Name

Address

MADE TO ORD...

Canvasser—May I ha... minutes of your time?

Prospect—Yes, if you... brief. What can I do ... I'm a man of few word...

Canvasser—Just the ... looking for, my specialt... tionaries.

Older folks say it's common sense..

ALL-VEGETA... LAXATIV...

● In NR (Nature's Remedy)... there are *no* chemicals, *no*... no ...enol derivatives. NR T... different—*act* different. *Pur... table*—a combination of 10... ingredients formulated over... ago. Uncoated or candy co... action is dependable, thoro... gentle, as millions of N... proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as...

Nature's Rem...

NR TO-NIGHT TONG... ALK...

ALWAYS CARRY ... TUMS TUM...

STOP LIGHTNING DAMAGE

"National Quality" Systems Preve... Stroke from Occurring. Write for F...

"Is Lightning Protection Worth ...

NAT'AL LIGHTNING PROTECTION ...

38% BRIGHTE... TEETH in 7 days

CALOX TOOTH POWDE...

A McKESSON & ROBBINS P...

PILES TROUB...

For Quick Rel...

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER... doctor's formula you can use at... relieve distressing discomfort ... itch—irritation due to piles. Tend... ten and shrink swelling. Use th... doctor's formula. You'll be amaz... speedy action relief. Ask your ... today for Thornton & Minor's Re... ment or Suppositories. Follow ... structions. For sale at all dr...

Honey Almond Cream Cake Tops Desserts
(See recipes below)

...ssert Tonic

...asting about for new ...'ll like the ones we've ...y. All of them are real- ...and fun to make. But ...more fun to serving ...listening to the family ...them.

...this time of year we ...something different to ...and it's a good idea to ...dessert department. ...like a delicious honey ...am cake with a delect- ...to put just the right end- ...dinner; or, perhaps a ...sauce cake would be ...ing.

...u'd even prefer an un- ...tion of apple pie, or one ...r pastries which haven't ...picture. You'll find these ...column whether it's for ...dinner or just entertain-

...Almond Cream Cake
...s two 8-inch layers)
...sifted cake flour
...ns baking powder
...oon soda
...oon salt
...shortening
...milk
...light corn syrup
...vanilla
...oon almond extract

...honey
...cups oven-popped rice

...oon melted butter.

...r, baking powder, soda ...into mixing bowl. Add ..., milk, corn syrup, va- ...almond extract. Beat un- ..., about 150 strokes. Scrape ...spoon often during baking. ...and beat 250 strokes; ...l. Add honey and beat .... Pour batter into two ...ased pans. Sprinkle one ...rice cereal which has ...ed and mixed with melt- .... Bake in a moderate ...) oven about 30 minutes. ..., spread honey almond ...ween layers, placing the ...topping on top.

...Almond Cream Filling
...oons light corn syrup
...oons honey
...oons flour
...oon salt
...k, slightly beaten
...milk
...oon vanilla
...oon almond extract

...her corn syrup, honey, ...salt. Combine egg and ...to first mixture and blend ...over hot water stirring ...until thick and smooth, ...minutes. Cool; add flav- ...ead between layers of

...sauce Spice Cake
...akes 9 servings)
...bran
...eetened applesauce
...shortening
...sugar
...oon salt
...s sifted flour
...on baking powder
...oon soda
...oon cinnamon
...oon cloves
...chopped nutmeats
...seedless raisins

...in applesauce. Blend ... sugar and salt. Add egg ...well. Stir in bran alter- ...sifted dry ingredients. ...eats and raisins. Spread in

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Broiled Whitefish
Lemon and Parsley Garnish
Boiled Potatoes Broccoli
Lettuce with Sour Cream Dressing
*Chocolate Chip Custard Pie
*Recipe Given

greased pan (8x8 inch pan) and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 35 to 40 minutes. When cool, frost with honey meringue.

Honey Meringue

1/4 cup honey
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 egg white

Heat honey over hot water; pour over egg white; add salt. Beat until thick enough to spread.

Cocoanut Cream Pie
(Nine Inch Pie)

1/2 cup sugar
5 tablespoons flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cocoanut shredded

Combine first three ingredients, then add milk and cook over low heat until thickened. Add egg yolks and cook two minutes. Remove from fire, cool, and add vanilla and cocoanut. Pour into baked pie shell and cover with the following meringue:

Meringue

4 tablespoons sugar
2 egg whites, well beaten
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Add sugar to egg whites, beating constantly. Add salt and vanilla. Pile lightly on pie bringing it over the crust. Brown in a moderate oven for 9 to 10 minutes.

***Chocolate Chip Custard Pie**
(10 Inch Pie)

4 egg yolks, beaten
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups milk, scalded
1 tablespoon gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 graham cracker crust
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate, chopped fine
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
4 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar

Beat egg yolks, add sugar and milk and cook in double boiler until thick. Add gelatin softened in water and vanilla. Cool. Pour into crust and sprinkle with chocolate. Add cream of tartar to egg whites and beat until stiff. Add sugar. Continue beating until very stiff. Spread over chocolate. Chill one hour.

Deep Dish Cherry Pie
(Makes 6 servings)

1 quart pitted sour cherries, drained
3 1/2 tablespoons corn starch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 cup syrup
1/2 pastry recipe

Place cherries in nine-inch deep pie dish. Combine a half cup of cherry juice with other ingredients; stir until well blended. Pour over cherries. Cut nine-inch circle from pastry rolled 1/8 inch thick; cut slits or a cherry design to let steam escape. Bake in hot (450 degree) oven 10 minutes; reduce to moderate (350 degree) oven, bake 35 minutes longer. Serve warm.

Released by WNU Features

...YS:
...crust
...ways

...l the pastry too much or it ...tough. And avoid extra ...of flour.

...retch the pastry to fit the ...will shrink. Fit loosely to ...akage.

...ent a soggy crust in berry ...pies, place in a hot oven on ...shelf to set the crust and ...before it becomes soaked ...filling.

Measure shortening accurately. The water displacement method is good. For every cup of flour, 1/3 cup of shortening is required. Place 2/3 cup of water in the cup and add shortening until the water reaches the top. Saves a dirty cup, too.

Never over-mix the flour and shortening. It's best to use scissors or a pastry blender to prevent heating the fat with warm fingers. Leave some of the fat in large sized pieces so these streak through the crust and give you the desired flakiness.

The FICTION Corner

EXCEPTION

By PAUL TULIEN

DOWN in the well, with no way of getting out and with little hope of rescue, Chris Thornton remembered the line he had written over and over in his copybook some 40 years before. "NEVER PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN DO TODAY." He could fairly see the large round letters he had so laboriously formed with pen held stiffly in ink-smeared fingers.

The line had had little meaning for him then—just some words that he must write over and over until Miss Curry was satisfied. And Miss Curry had been hard to satisfy. Its meaning was brought home sharply to him now—when perhaps it was too late.

However, the former owner of the farm had let so many things about the place run down that he had time only to take care of what seemed most necessary. Undoubtedly, he thought ruefully, it would have been wiser to replace the rotten boards that covered the abandoned well, even though his cows might have stepped over a fallen wire to trample his promising corn.

All day he had been fixing fences, and coming home he had forgotten about the well which he could not see in the darkness. An ankle had been hurt in the fall—perhaps sprained or broken. It was swollen and painful, and probably would be worse by morning.

He struck a match and looked at his watch. Twenty to nine. Surely it must be later than that, for it seemed like hours since he had fallen. He held the watch to his ear; it was running now anyway.

Never before had a night been so unending. Snatches of sleep came at intervals, sleep broken by torturous dreams in which he was forever climbing, yet never quite reaching the top.

How long, he wondered, could a man live without water? And how soon would anyone miss him? Not soon enough, he was certain.

The farm lay in a lonely place and a car seldom passed over the grass-grown road. He had had few visitors during the months he had lived here. Lou Edwards, his nearest neighbor, had stopped in several times, but it was unlikely that Edwards would come again soon for he had little time for visiting since his last boy had left.

Thornton knew that a man could climb out of a well without a ladder by bracing his back against one side and getting a toehold between the stones on the opposite side. He had seen it done though he had never tried it himself. To try it now, when his foot was so painful he could not stand on it, was out of the question.

"Should've busted my neck instead," he muttered bitterly. "That would have ended the misery sooner."

The stars faded from the small circle of sky that he could see. Gradually light entered the well. Whining softly, his dog looked down at him; probably she had been sitting there all night, waiting for him to come up. If only there were a way to have the dog summon help. He might as well forget that. There wasn't any way.

He wished it would rain, for enough water might run down into the well to satisfy his growing thirst. Then too, Edwards might find time to come; his other visits had been made on rainy days. Might as well forget that too. It wouldn't rain.

Why did that copybook line keep looming before his eyes? Otherwise he never thought of things that happened so long ago. Of course, otherwise he had other things to think about—like worrying about the crops or planning something else. Such worries looked pretty inconsequential now. And unless he could get out of the well, there wouldn't be any more planning.

Thinking of the line made him think of the boys who had been his schoolmates and playmates in those long-past days — Tom, George, Cecil, Jimmy, Fred and many others whose names he could not even recall. Where were they now? He hadn't seen one of them for years.

Dimly their faces appeared out of the past, and then the line came bobbing back, blotting them out. "NEVER PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN DO TODAY." Why couldn't the line stay away, he thought angrily. It couldn't do him any good now.

His dog began barking—at a squirrel maybe. Or was somebody coming? He shouted for help, hopefully at first, but as the minutes went by, despairingly.

The dog continued to bark. Probably at a squirrel, for there were many of them about.

"Where are you?" some one called faintly.

* * *

After the stranger had found a ladder and helped him out, Thornton said, "I should have fixed that long ago. 'Way back when I was in the second grade I wrote in my copybook about 'leven hundred times, 'NEVER PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN DO TODAY,' and I've certainly found out now how wise that is."

"I suppose that makes good sense always," agreed the other, "unless there's an exception to prove the rule."

"Well, if every rule has an exception, this was no exception, anyway," Thornton said, adding suddenly, "Say, how did you happen to come?"

"I represent the Valley Farmer. Your subscription has run out."

Thornton laughed. "There's the exception we were talking about. I got a letter from your paper a month ago asking me to renew. I've put off sending the money again and again, but if I hadn't put it off, you wouldn't have come today."

How long, he wondered, could a man live without water? And how soon would anyone miss him? Not soon enough, he was certain.

LET'S TALK ABOUT You
BY CHARLES B. ROTH

Why Be a Negative?

There are some persons — too many, I am forced to declare—who live under the handicap of a personality that has a negative tinge.

In psychology we recognize them as a definite and an unpleasant group. We classify them. We name them. We call them negatives, and the disease from which they suffer —for it is really a chronic mental state of unhealth—we call negativism.

A person with a negativistic personality always is ready to argue the other side of the question. You make a statement. He says: "Oh, I don't know about that. Listen." And then the battle is on. For an exhibition of downright contrariness, the negativistics always are on hand.

They do not really know that they handicap themselves by this trait. To the contrary. They are proud of their bold, contrary attitude. They will tell you it is a sign of courage and strong will. All of which is piffle.

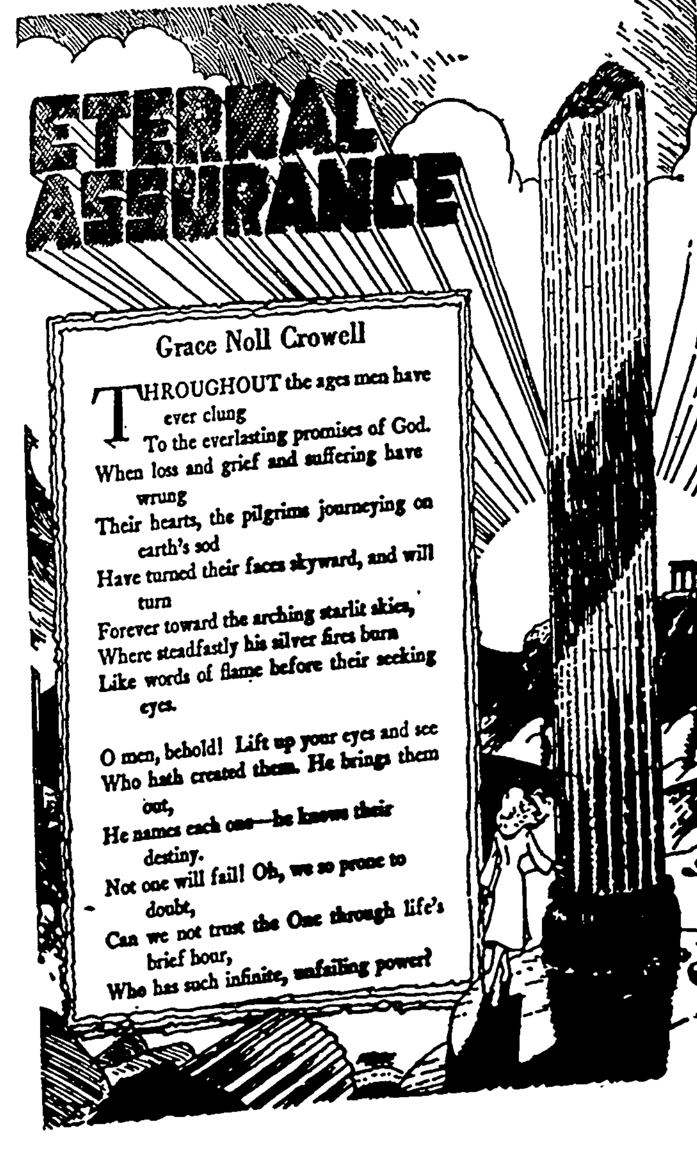
A negativistic tendency, far from being a sign of strong will and intelligence, is definite evidence of an adult who hasn't grown up and who is dumb in the bargain!

Dr. M. M. Reynolds, careful observer of human traits, made a study of negativism in babies. It begins to appear at the age of six months, he found. Then it gradually subsides. Intelligent children exhibit negativism less than dull children. Wherever it persists, it is a sign of deficient intelligence and a mind that won't grow up. And to have negativism is not a thing of which to be proud.

Closely akin to negativism is a commoner trait. We call it stubbornness. One-third of us are born stubborn, grow up stubborn, die stubborn—to the everlasting damage of our personalities. For like negativism, stubbornness is a sign of mental deficiency and inadequacy. The stubborn person isn't strong; he is merely weak; he is afraid that if he gives in, yields a point, he never again will be able to climb back to the same degree of vantage. Therefore he sits tight.

If you have negativistic or stubborn tendencies, don't give up heart. You can get over both. Just examine your own mental outlook. Do you find yourself taking the opposite side of questions? Do you find yourself holding your ground when there is no reason for it, no need of it?

Then guard against both these tendencies of yours. Watchfulness you must exercise. But you can win if you try. And you must win, because no negative, no stubborn personality was ever a successful, a likeable or a charming personality.



Job Injuries Increase In Postwar Industry

U. S. economy is expanding under the pressure of postwar necessity, but that almost frantic expansion is taking a high toll in deaths and injuries of workers.

Last year, the bureau of labor statistics reports, was the seventh in a row in which more than two million workers suffered disabling injuries on the job. Time lost during the year because of injuries amounted to 44.7 million man-days—the equivalent of a year's full-time employment for about 150,000 persons.

Giving even greater pause was the fact that 17,000 persons were killed in job accidents during 1947.

Bureau of labor statistics puts the blame, to a large extent, on rising employment. Another factor last year, however, were two major industrial disasters—the Texas City explosion and the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster—both of which took heavy tolls.

Job injuries in 1947 increased 1 per cent over 1946, job injury deaths jumped 3 per cent. The year's toll included 1,800 employees who will be totally disabled for the rest of their lives and another 90,000 who will suffer some permanent impairment as long as they live.

Increases in injuries and deaths occurred in construction, mining and quarrying, public utilities and trade. Agriculture and railroading injuries were fewer than in 1946.

BOLD STRIPES FOR SMART FROCK

Date Frock

This stunning date frock is certain to command attention on each wearing. A bold striped fabric, used in contrast, works out beautifully. The keyhole neck is especially appealing—a bow ties softly in front.

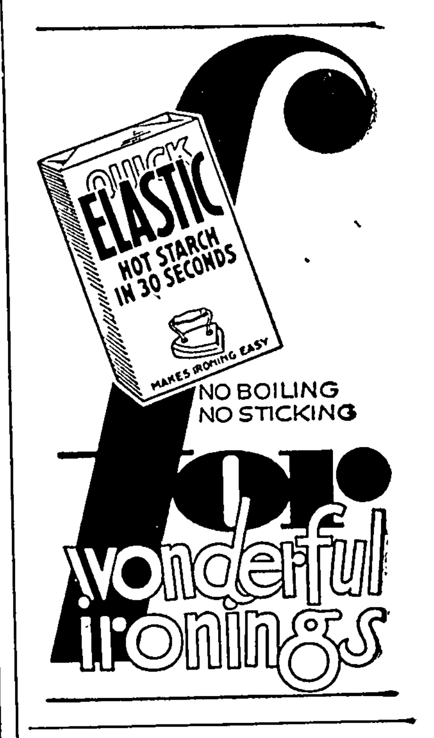
Pattern No. 8161 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 3¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.________ Size____
Name____________
Address____________

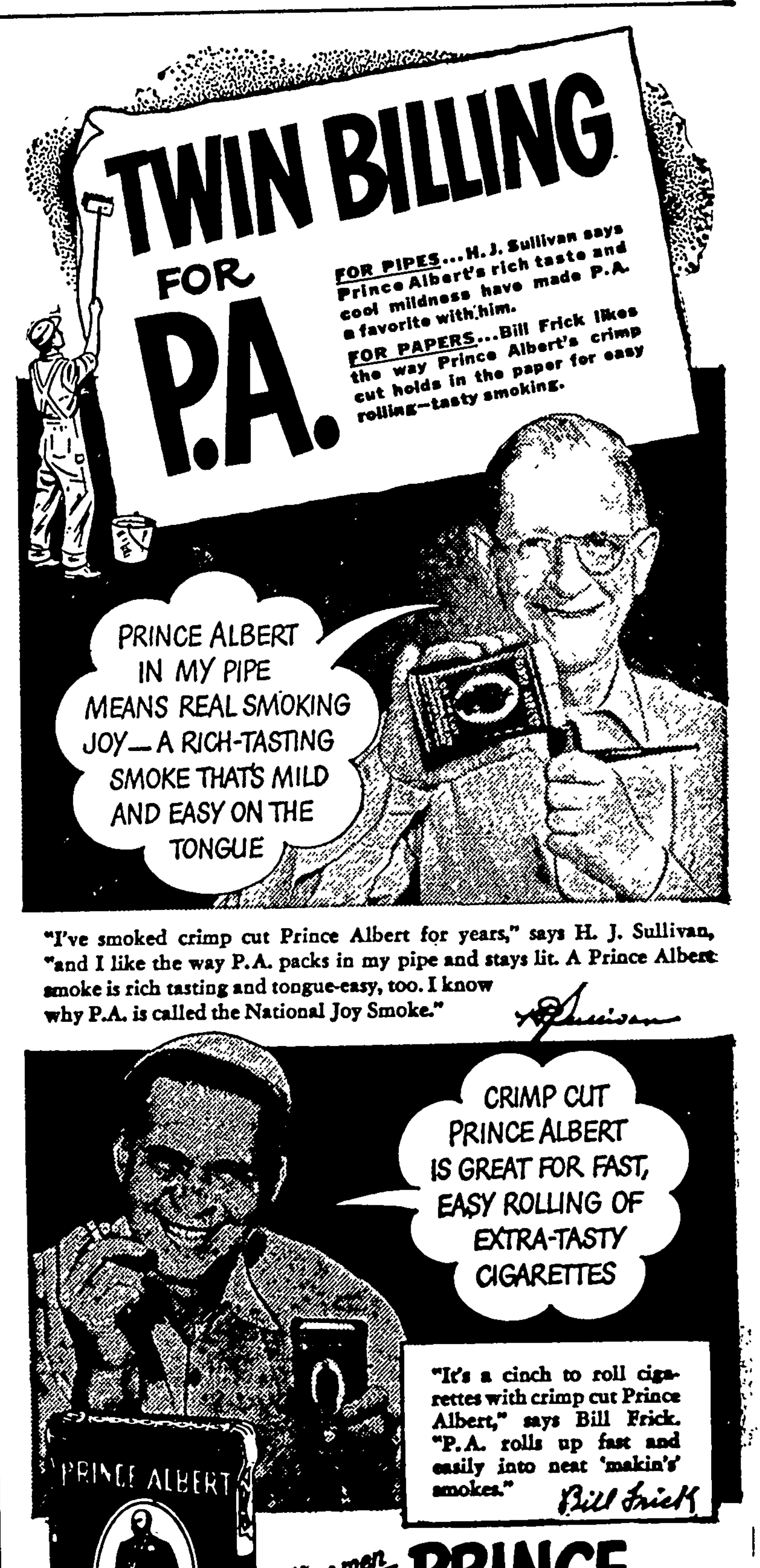
Famous St. Bernards Seek Rescue Work

Modern means of travel have rendered the famous St. Bernard Hospice in Switzerland almost unnecessary. It is to be closed after nearly 1,000 years of service. The monks and dogs will live in the Rhone Valley from now on.

Its head, Prior Lucien Gailloud has explained that the hospice is not to be abandoned completely. Four dogs will stay for rescue work. Some time ago several dogs were sent to Tibet to establish in the mountains a branch of the Great St. Bernard Hospice. The kennels for the famous dogs are located at Martigny.



Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Winifred Kothenbeutel left Klemme Monday to make her home at Brainerd, Minn.

Dr. H. G. Voetberg and Wm. Barz of Garner, were business callers in Klemme Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truels Steffen and family of Waterloo spent Saturday and Sunday at the Mrs. Hilma Johnson home.

Miss Elizabeth Goll of Iowa State Teachers College spent the week end visiting with her mother, Mrs. G. A. Goll.

Mrs. R A Jorgenson, Sr. and son, Ray A Jorgenson, Jr. were in Mason City on business Friday evening

Mrs E. L. Albro of Rowan spent Thursday and Friday visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick, drove to Adel, Wisconsin Friday afternoon to be with the doctor's father on his 85th birthday anniversary May 1st. They returned home Sunday night.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

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Photo Studio
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KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward spent the past week visiting with Frank's brother, John Ward at Elliot, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Addis Greiman have their new home on their farm north of Klemme nearly completed.

Ewald Grosshuesch of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, spent the week end visiting with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, managers of the County Home and Farm at Duncan, were visiting with Klemme friends Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, formerly of Klemme, have begun the construction of a ranch type brick home in the west part of Garner.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Schlichting

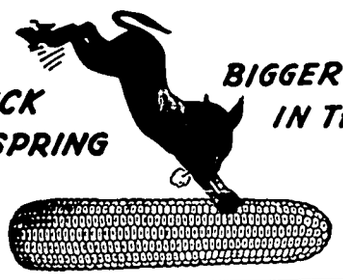
The Misses Esther and Velma Tiggerman of Forest City spent the week end in Klemme visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tiggerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast drove to Fort Dodge on Sunday afternoon for a visit with their new grand daughter at the Jimmie Fredin home.

Mrs. Donald Turgasen and son of State Center came last week for a visit over the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Stille and with other Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs. Elwood Geary and baby son, Eldon, who have been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter at Garner for about ten days, came to their home in Klemme Saturday.

Advertise with a Times want ad.



HAGIES HYBRIDS, INC.
CLARION, IOWA
* • *
ELMER SCHAEFER — GARNER, IOWA

The Loader That LEADS In Exclusive PATENTED Features

CASWELL PATENT
Caswell Rigid Crossed-Chain Stabilization
PATENTED crossed double chains on single cylinder.

CASWELL PATENT
Caswell Fork Tilt Control
PATENTED lever control "sets" tilt of fork.

CASWELL PATENT
The Caswell Curved Guide
PATENTED "bow" guide holds lift in line.

BEING FIRST, we were able to originate and protect the many basic, common sense construction features which make The Caswell Hydraulic Power Loader so simple and safe to operate and so easy to mount and unmount.
BUT The Caswell has not stopped there—new ideas and improvements have been added each year to keep it in front—the loader that leads in efficiency, convenience and economy.

Completely Modern
The Caswell has no gears, no sprockets, no clutches, no winding drums, no brakes. Nothing to wear out. Single hydraulic cylinder with crossed chains gives tremendous, balanced lifting power. Low head room. No excess weight.

Northern Lumber Co.
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Phone 49 Klemme, Iowa

Overabundance of Deer Reported in Thirty States

Although countless sportsmen have hunted long and hard to bag a deer, 30 of the 48 states have areas where deer are too abundant, Wildlife Management Institute reports. In deer trouble areas, the animals have become so numerous that they have devoured all available high quality foods and have starved to death in large numbers. Stomachs of starved deer are usually full of food, a survey reveals, but the foods are of such low quality that while they supply plenty of bulk, their nutritional value is negligible.

The survey of deer trouble spots in the United States was made by Aldo Leopold, Lyle K. Sowls and David L. Spencer of University of Wisconsin. They point out that more than 100 different deer herds in the 30 states have reached the excessive population density that resulted ultimately in destruction of the food supply and starvation for the deer.

Areas of overabundance of deer have developed chiefly since 1900, it is pointed out, because before that time the two chief natural enemies of deer, timber wolves and mountain lions, were found on most deer ranges and tended to check local overpopulations both by actual destruction of some deer and by keeping them moving. Coyotes are not effective predators of deer because overpopulations frequently have developed where coyotes are numerous, but never where wolves or cougar occur.

Deer overpopulations are among the most critical wildlife conservation problems in the nation, because the public so often resists control measures necessary to cure the situation.

Disabled Veteran Believes He Can Lead Normal Life

On the basis of a nationwide survey covering 2,000 handicapped exservicemen, a picture of the average disabled veteran is presented by Disabled American Veterans.

The average disabled veteran, the compilation shows, is married, has one or more children, believes he can lead a normal family life, and is satisfied with his job.

Of World War II veterans, 75 per cent are married, 54 per cent have an average of two children each, 80 per cent believe the disabled veteran can lead a normal family life.

Of World War I veterans, 70 per cent are married, 64 per cent have an average of three children each, 76 per cent believe the handicapped veteran can lead a normal family life.

Eighty-four per cent of World War II disabled thought they were getting a better "break" than their counterparts of the first war. The disabled of World War I agreed.

However, a majority of handicapped of both wars felt that America has forgotten its obligation less than two years after the end of the last war.

Origin of Inscription

"In God We Trust" was first authorized for inscription on a United States coin 83 years ago during the presidency of Abraham Lincoln, according to Dr. Louis A. Warren, historian of Lincoln National Life Insurance company. In 1861 M. R. Watkinson, a clergyman living in Riddleyville, Pa., wrote to Secretary of the Treasury Chase appealing for a religious inscription on U. S. coins. One week after Chase received the letter, he addressed a note to James Pollock, director of the mint, asking that steps be taken to declare the trust of our people in God—on our national coins. Legal barriers stood in the way of immediately carrying out the proposal, and it was not until three years later, April 22, 1864, that an act was passed authorizing coinage of a two-cent piece bearing the religious inscription. About a month before Lincoln was assassinated, congress passed an act authorizing the inscription of the motto, "In God We Trust," on all United States coins.

Curtails Insects

Machines which were developed to generate fog to screen beachhead landings during the war have been adapted to dispense insecticides over a wide area, and are already being ordered by summer resorts to get rid of mosquitoes, flies, gnats and other pests. The fog produced by the machines, a dry vapor, travels with the air currents, creeps up the sides of buildings, through open doors and windows, through lawns and shrubberies. At Lake Placid, where a group of estate owners purchased a machine, insects and worms on trees had vanished within a few hours. After a fog treatment at Jones Beach, L. I., park officials reported a general drastic curtailment of insect disturbances.

Idiomatic English

"Head space" and "head room" are expressions which do not always mean the same thing and which illustrate the difficulty of idiomatic English for foreigners. The expressions can mean in a food-processing factory the air space left at the top of a jar when it is filled to allow for expansion of the food product as it heats. However, "head space" and "head room" also can mean the amount of clearance for vehicles on highways at points where the routes lead beneath bridges or overpasses.

Hear Organ At Fort Dodge

The following people from the Methodist Church drove to Fort Dodge Sunday afternoon where a demonstration of the Consonata organ was demonstrated:

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Helps, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr.

Will Build New Home Here

Mrs. Art Knoke will build a new home on the cornor south of the John Neuberger residence in Klemme this summer. The site of the new home has been staked out and construction is expected to get under way soon.

Plan For Electricity Study On Iowa Farm

A farm improvement program now being carried out by Clarence Holtz of Webster County is going to answer a lot of questions which Iowa farmers have on their minds.

The Holg farm has been selected as a demonstration unit. The program is under the direction of Iowa State College.

The livestock includes about 100 hogs, 30 beef cattle and 300 to 500 chickens.

Right now the Holtz household has 16 electrical items, including such things as an electric refrigerator, washing machine, cream separator, furnace and three radios.

The farm equipment includes a water system, work shop motor, three electric pig brooders, and poultry house lights.

By studying electricity on the farm under normal conditions it is hoped to find out how to increase production, decrease the labor and make for better rural living.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Really the newest . . . Cameo Petite Notes . . . suitable for all occasions. Times Office.

Mrs. Mildred Weisbrod, of Mason City, spent the week end visiting at the parental George Schoenwetter home. Mrs. Weisbrod is now employed by Marshall & Swift.

John Neuberger and children, John Jr. and Marchia, ofBrownsville, Texas, came Friday for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger and many other relatives in this community.

Elwyn Jacobs of Iowa State Teachers College, spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs. Elwyn will graduate this spring and has a position teaching mathematics and coaching athletics at Garwin, Iowa.

Garner Reformed Church
REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH:

Ascension Day services in Peace Church on Thursday at 10:30.

Ladies Aid on Friday at 2:00 P. M.

Sunday.

Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00.
A. B. C. at :730 in Zion church.

PEACE CHURCH:

Ascension Day Services on Thursday at 10:30.
W. M. S. on Thursday at 2:00 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:10.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.
A. B. C. on Sunday at 7:30 in Zion Church.

Phone your news to 12.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

See the new Vogue Stationery at The Times Office.

Mrs. George Smith was a Mason City visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchers of Garner were dinner guests Sunday at the Emil Beier home.

Mrs. Beulah Pethram and Bernice, and Mrs. Walker of Hampton called at the W. F. Pavey home Tuesday.

Raymond Barz and family and Mrs. Clara Barz drove to Waterloo Sunday for a visit at the Evert Barz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roben and daughter from Armstrong were dinner guests Sunday at the John Clements home.

Mr and Mrs Francis Oppold, Patricia and Tommy of Iowa Falls were Sunday dinner guests in the Mitchell Bock home.

New boxes of Thank You Notes, Get Well cards at The Times Office.

DR. F. L. HA
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall
Phone 21 Garner,

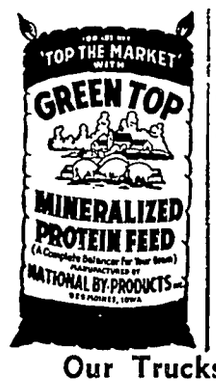
No Mea

Due to the illness o Quandt we will disco serving meals for the ent, but will continu lunches and other se

TOBACCOS
ICE CREAM
CIGARETTES
CANDY BARS

Thank You
QUANDT'S CA
Mr. and Mrs. Conr Quandt

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED



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WE PAY PHONE CHARG
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Look who gets squeezed!

Union leaders representing less than one-tenth of railroad employes reject recommendations of President's Emergency board—refuse to negotiate except on their own terms—threaten to paralyze nation by strike!

THE LEADERS of three railroad unions, representing less than one-tenth of all railroad employees, have called a railroad strike that would paralyze the nation.

These leaders refuse to accept a 15½ cents an hour wage increase retroactive to November 1, 1947. This increase was recommended by an impartial Emergency Board appointed by President Truman.

This increase of 15½ cents already has been accepted by the 19 other railroad unions. But the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America won't accept what more than 90% of all railroad employes have accepted. They have called a strike to get more!

Unions refuse rules discussion

Certain rules changes demanded by these union leaders—which would increase wages still further—were recommended by the Board. But the union leaders want more—they demand that the railroads put into effect ALL the changes they asked for, including those the Board felt should be denied.

On top of this, they insist that certain rules changes proposed by the railroads be withdrawn—in spite of the fact that the Board recommended them! These union leaders have refused to negotiate except upon these arbitrary terms.

Greater wage increase not justified

Engineers and firemen are among the highest paid of all employes in America, as figures in the box show. This strike threat doesn't justify giving a greater increase than other railroad workers received.

Emergency Boards are a means provided by the Railway Labor Act in the public interest to avoid strikes. The President's Board, after hearing evidence for 33 days, made recommendations based on all the facts in the case. The railroads have accepted these recommendations.

Who's to blame?

Although they deplored so large an extra cost burden, the railroads accepted the report of the Board because they felt it was in the public interest to uphold the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act.

In contrast, this small group of rail union leaders are attempting to flout intent and spirit of the Railway Labor and dictate their own terms.

They have dictated a paralyzing rail strike.

You will be the victim!

How long will the American public s for the undemocratic, arbitrary, and ab use of the right to strike and the disre of the obligation to provide transportat How long can the American people pe a few dictatorial union leaders to defy processes provided for peaceful settle of disputes?

Force seldom produces settlements that either fair or lasting. Moreover, a poi often reached when personal interests be held subordinate to the greater p welfare. That is why the railroads have cepted the Emergency Board recomme tions. That is also why the leaders of t three unions should reconsider their dec to call a paralyzing strike.

Compare these wages with what you make!

Here is a comparison of average annual earnings of engineers and fireman for 1939 (pre-war) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15½ cents per hour increase, offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect throughout the entire year 1947.

Type of Employe	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with Wage Increases Recommended by President's Board
ENGINEERS			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	$3,966	$6,152	$6,785
Road Passenger	3,632	5,391	6,025
Road Freight (Through)	3,147	4,682	5,167
Yard	2,749	4,078	4,740
FIREMEN			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	$2,738	$4,721	$5,310
Road Passenger	2,732	4,544	5,178
Road Freight	2,069	3,480	3,914
Yard	1,962	3,156	3,645

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300

WESTERN RAILROADS
105 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

CIAL
NTY
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THE KLEMME TIMES

me 53. KLEMME, IOWA, MAY 12, 1948 Number 26.

ccalaureate Sermon At Methodist Church May 16

TH GRADERS WILL GRADUATE HERE ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

mme Schools Coming To Close With Graduation And Picnic

e coming week is a busy for the Klemme Schools, as closing date comes nearer. e first important event on school calendar is the Bacaureate Sermon this week on day evening, May 16th at Klemme Methodist Church, the Rev. Calvin Grossh giving the address.

ighth Grade Graduation

next Wednesday evening, 19th the public is cordialvited to the Eighth Grade ation Exercise at 8 o'clock e school auditorium. Two will be given by the ating class: "Orville's Big " and "The Curiosity Cure."

Commencement May 20

Thursday evening, May the annual Commencement ises will be held at the l auditorium when Seniors receive their diplomas for years of high school work.

Annual School Picnic

Friday, May 21st, the An- School Picnic will be held e Klemme Park. This is a unity affair and everyone vited to come and enjoy a luck picnic dinner. This close the school activities e year.

KLEMME SCHOOL HAS 32 CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATES

e class motto is "With the of the past, we will ring ells of the future." And lors are orchid and white. white rose is the class flow-

calaureate Services will be at the Methodist Church unday evening, May 16th, Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch e Klemme Evangelical and rmed Church giving the ss.

mmencement will be held day evening, May 20th at igh school auditorium with Rumfard of the Baptist h, Mason City, giving the ss.

re are 13 boys and 19 girls e graduating class. They follows:

elynn Albers, Alice Ander- Loretta Anderson, Ruby Anderson, La Vonne Beier, n Carolus, Richard Findeulah Goll, Edward Gross- , Esther Hartbeck, Donevillin, Melvin Howard, Le- Hummel, William Jones, Latuin, Esther Klinge, Betramer, Ruth Kurtz, Billy , Charlotte Lewis, Lau- Lewis, Irene Menage, Bill gomery, Erdene Nelson, Neuhring, Rose Schaefuth Smith, Lois Stille, Stille, Helen Suckow, n VeLau, Darwin Wille.

ND GRADUATION OF URSES AT THE DEACONESS HOSPITAL

Calvin Grosshuesch and ter, Gertrude, drove to alltown Sunday afternoon nd the graduation exerof the Deaconess Hospital of Nurses. Miss Gert- Grosshuesch is an alumni school.

stayed at Marshalltown nd a Board meeting while Grosshuesch visited with other, Rev. Ruben Grossand family at Melbourne.

May 26 on your calenee Times next week.

HANCOCK HEALTH DAY HUGE SUCCESS

Ten Townships, Six Independent Districts Bring Out 100 Children To Participate In Parade

Britt was the scene of the first county wide health day celebration Saturday, May 8th. Children by the hundreds came, with their parents, their teachers and friends.

Ten of the townships were represented in the parade: Districts 2, 4, 3 from Amsterdam; districts 3, 7, 9, from Bingham; districts 2 and 6 from Boone; districts 2, 5, 6, 7 from Britt. districts 8 and 9 from Crystal; districts 1, 2, 6, 8 from Erin; districts 1, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 from Garfield; districts 1, 5, 8, from Orthel; districts 3, 4, 5, from Liberty; and one district from Twin Lake.

Of the town schools Britt was represented through the grades and with the high school band. Room 2 at Hutchins was there 100 per cent. The Woden school came as a unit. The Klemme school, kindergarten through the grades. Kanawha school grades 1 through 6, and the school band. Garner school sent their fine high school band.

The one hundred per cent from this vicinity were:

District	Teacher
4 Liberty	Mrs. K. A. Schultz
5 Liberty	Mrs. Asa Legge
6 Twin Lake	Gladys Eliason
5 Twin Lake	Mrs. A. Johnson
3 Ell	Miriam Hueneman
1 Liberty	Robertine Gatchel
8 Liberty	Nora Eliason

In comparison with the record of a year ago, we now have 37 schools rating 100 per cent whereas a year ago there were three.

THE PARADE

Miss Nora Eliason, of Liberty No. 8, perhaps had the outstanding float from the point of relationship. A set of triplets, the Elmer Beier children, marched proudly with their schoolmates.

Klemme was representer by about 120 school children and the band in the parade.

Klemme Boy Fell From Bicycle And Broke Left Arm

Bobbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold seems to go on an annual bone-breaking spree. Last spring Bobby fell out of a tree while playing and fractured his right forearm.

Thursday after school Bobbie was riding his bicycle south of town when it got out of control gong down the hill at the Henry Boland farm toward the Riverside school. Bobbie took a bad tumble with the result that he fractured both bones in his left forearm.

Bobby is taking a few days forced vacation from his school work but is up and around again.

Baby Shower Held

Last Thursday, May 6th, Mrs. O. A. Fredin of Fort Dodge gave a shower in honor of little Carolyn Kay Fredin, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fredin at her home inviting some of her neighbors and relatives from around Klemme. Those who attended from Klemme were Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minne Lenz, Mrs. Harry Gibbs, Mrs. Herman Gast, Mrs. Kenneth Gast and Judy, Mrs. Kenneth Zwald, Mrs. Loren Gast and Kathryn, and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Ronna, Mrs. Martha Ridder, great grandmother of Carolyn Kay was also present as she is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Fredin.

Carolyn received many lovely gifts and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

PROPERTY TAXES UP $217,340.58 in HANCOCK COUNTY

Property owners in Hancock County paid $271,340.58 more property taxes in 1947 than they did in 1942, it was revealed this week, by local Farm Bureau officials.

Figures taken from the Iowa State Tax Commission report show an increase in taxes of $48,383.24 on property in cities and towns, of this county, and an increase of $169,057.34 on property in the rural districts of the county. These figures do not include the taxes on monies and credits.

County Farm Bureau president Jack Dethmers, points out that this substantial increase in property taxes is one of the chief reasons for the Farm Bureau's position in favor of full collection of the state income tax.

"We have long contended," he said, "that a part of the property tax burden should be relieved by replacing a portion of the local taxes with state aid collected from the Iowa Income Tax. The steady increase in property taxes reveals the very real need for collecting the income tax in full," he said.

President Dethmers referred to the official resolutions of the Iowa Farm Bureau which states: "We firmly believe the federal income tax should be the major source of revenue for the Federal government. **In Iowa the State Income Tax should serve as a major source of property tax replacement.**

"Farm leaders and many others in this state, who have given the matter consideration, have long sponsored the idea that taxes should be based more and more on ability to pay and less and less on property."

President Dethmers said, "The reasons for the Farm Bureau's position are readily understandable when you note the property increase in this county and state."

HANCOCK COUNTY DPIA HOLDS MEETING

The Hancock County Dairy Products Improvement Association held a meeting Tuesday. May 4th at Klemme. Nick Venechuk, county fieldman reports that a very interesting evening was spent. The guest speaker was Frank Barker, "Iowa Dairy Industry Commission." His program centered around the value of advertising and educational programs in the state and the value of starting a program similar to this in our county.

A light lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Baptized At Liberty

Maridee Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brager was baptized by Rev. H. E. Harvey at the Liberty Church Sunday morning, May 9th, 1948

School Calendar

May 15 -- Junior-Senior Banquet
May 16 ---------- Baccaluarate
May 19 --- 8th Grade Exercises
May 20 ------- Commencement
May 21 ---------- Picnic

Buy A Poppy!

POPPY DAY WILL BE SATURDAY, MAY 22

Organization of the corps of volunteers who will distribute poppies here on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 22nd, has been completed by the Klemme Auxiliary. The corps is composed of members of the Auxiliary, both senior and junior and the Girl Scouts.

Carrying baskes of poppies, made by disabled Veterans of both wars, the Girl Scouts and the Auxiliary ladies will be on the streets early on Saturday of Poppy Day and will continue to offer flowers, to be worn in honor of the war dead, throughout the day.

All of the women and girls distributing the poppies donate their services for the day, and every penny of the money contributed goes for the benefit of the disabled men and the needy families of Veterans.

The local corps will be a part of a nation-wide army of more than 100,000 unpaid volunteers who will distribute the little red flowers of remembrances throughout the country on the annual Poppy Day.

Buy and wear a poppy!

FOR BETTER QUALITY CREAM

This is the time of year to clean and repair your cooling tank. In cleaning you should empty all water from the tank, then take a pail of hot water, add a half cup of wetting agent, and with a good stiff brush, wash the tank out thoroughly.

You should also respect the tank to see that it is good repair and that the cover fits properly. The lid should fit tight and be kept closed at all times.

Nick Venechuk, county fieldman, also stated that the inlet of the tank should be at the bottom and the outlet at the top. If it can't be arranged, add a section of pipe on, or a garden hose on to the inlet pipe so as it comes within four inches of the bottom for better circulation of water in your tank.

Honored At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs Emil Patet drove to Garner Sunday and attended the services at the Methodist Church and heard the new Hammond organ recently installed.

They then went to the Jerome Erckmann home at Forest City where 28 had gathered for a dinner in honor of Mrs. Lackore's birthday.

Esther Alverson Is Bride Of Donald Schaefer On May 10

United In Marriage At The Evangelical And Reformed Church, May 10th

In a quiet ceremony at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church, Miss Esther Alverson and Donald Schaefer were united in marriage on Monday evening, May 10th at 8 o'clock by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch. They were attended by Jesse Schwichtenberg and Miss Jane Bruhl of Clarion, friends of the couple.

The bride was attired in a street length pale blue dress and wore a double strand of pearls, which was a gift from the groom. She wore a corsage of red and white roses. The groom wore a light tan garberdine suit and a white carnation.

They left immediately on a honeymoon thru the south and into Mexico. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer of Klemme, and attended Liberty No. 9 Grade School and graduated from Klemme High. He spent four years in the U. S. Navy, nearly half of which was spent overseas in the South Pacific and North Africa. He is employed at the Hancock County Coop. Oil Ass'n. at Klemme.

Mrs. Schaefer is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Alverson of Clarion, and attended the Grade School, and was employed at Thada's Store in Klemme following her graduation from High School. She has been employed at the Younker Store at Mason City until her marriage.

They will be at home at the apartment in the home of Mr. Edward Schaefer.

50 PERCENT GAIN IN TRUCK SAFETY

A gain of about 50 per cent in the safety record of Iowa's trucking industry in the first quarer of 1948, compared with a similar period last year, was announced by John H. Gillepie, executive secretary of the Iowa Motor Truck association.

Speaking to the 4th annual short course for motor vehicle fleet supervisors at Iowa State college, Gillespie said only 23 trucks and trailers were involved in fatal accidents in the first three months of this year, compared with 40 in the first three months of 1947.

He said the improvement was made in spite of the fact that the number of trucks and trailers in Iowa has increased by at least 15,000.

Gillespie based the "50 per cent gain" on the approximate ratio of fatal accidents to the number of vehicles operating. Highway deaths involving trucks were reduced 42 per cent, he said, while the number of registered motor freight vehicles was increased 12 per cent.

REVIEW BOARD DRAWS OFFICE TERMS BY LOT

The Hancock County board of review organized by drawing lots for terms of office as required by the county assessor law.

Chris Jacobson of Britt and W. C. Keraus of Klemme each drew a 4 year term; Ernest Senne of Woden the 3 year term; C. H. Schissel of Garner the 2 year term and H. D. Schroeder of Kanawha the one year term. Successors will all be appointed to a 4 year term by the appointive board.

The board began its audit of personal property assessments and will remain in session from day to day until the task of reviewing all assessments has been completed.

FOR MORE PROFIT KEEP HENS IN LAYING HOUSE

Turning poultry out to range over the farm during spring and summer is not good poultry management, according to reports from flock owners in the demonstration flock program.

Flocks confined to a laying house throughout the year lay more eggs and are more profitable than those given the run of the farm.

Confined flocks laid more eggs during fall and winter when egg prices were high, and the eggs were of better quality. The confined flocks had lower mortality and required less feed per hen annually. They also requlred less feed per dozen eggs laid.

Many farmers turn their flocks out to pick up waste feed scattered in manure piles and around grain bins. It has been found that feed picked up while out doors tends to fatten, rather than make birds lay more eggs.

Apparently, hens get enough exercise when confined, so that the waste feed they do pick up is not a gain—and may be a loss. The amount of feed picked up is a very small part of the total consumption for a year. Iowa State College poultrymen estimate that about 500 pounds of feed can be picked up around the farm in a year, as against a yearly consumption of some 18,000 pounds for the farm flock.

The benefits birds may gain from being in the sunlight and fresh air seem to be offset by the loss of protection against diseases lurking on the farmstead. Outbreaks of cholera, typhoid, tuberculosis and other filth-borne diseases frequently occur when poultry has free access to the barnyard. It is comparatively simple to keep a laying house sanitary and free from parasites, thus keeping the flock protected from an outbreak.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

Klemme Farmer Developed New Soy Bean Variety

IOWA COMMUNITIES PREPARE FOR FLIES

They Liked Fly-Free Summer Last Year And Want To Repeat In '48

Iowa communities that enjoyed a fly-free summer last year intend to repeat that pleasant experience.

They have been almost unanimous in declaring they will again follow the simple program of good sanitation and regular spraying with DDT that brought excellent results in '47.

They'll do an even better job this year, most of them say. Knowledge of fly control methods gained in their first campaign will be put to use.

Try More Sprays

Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist, says one of the things which will be tried this year is additional sprays. Many towns have used a single spray in June, but those who repeated the general spraying in midsummer had the best results. Spraying of garbage cans, dumps and other fly-breeding spots was found to be necessary much oftener.

R. W. O'Connor, secretary of the Independence Chamber of Commerce, reports "We found that garbage cans should be sprayed every time they are emptied. Such spraying will prove a big help to the food dealer."

Cover Thoroughly

F. M. Brutsman, mayor of Traer, says that in the campaigns carried out there in 1946 and 1947 it was found that complete coverage when spraying is highly important.

From Lamoni the report is that two sprays did a good job last year, but a third one would have helped further. That third spray is planned for this year.

Not only frequent spraying but thorough spraying, is advised by those who have participated in fly control campaigns.

WEED-FREE LAWN EASY WITH 2,4-D

A weed-free lawn can be a reality this year if you resolve to follow a few simple rules to get rid of dandelion, plantains and other weeds.

2,4-D is the answer to the problem of getting weeds out of the lawn without spending hours of backbreaking drudgery, says E. P. Sylwester, Iowa State College extension botanist. While 2,4-D does a better job of freeing the lawn of weeds if applied in the fall, good results can be obtained if it is applied properly during the spring or summer.

Don't spray dandelions too soon, Sylwester says. Wait until they are fairly well leafed out. If the plants are sprayed when very small they will only be set back. The roots will send up new shoots. The best time to spray is when buds have appeared.

While it isn't best to spray soon after applying fertilizer, grass won't be hurt much more than by mowing if spraying is done properly. Mix 2,4-D according to direction and apply at the rate of one-half to three-fourths gallon of solution per square rod of surface. Avoid using excessive amount of 2,4-D. Don't spray 2,4-D on newly seeded lawn. Wait until the grass is well established.

Apply 2,4-D on a warm, still day. A sprinkling can may be used but is wasteful. A 3-gallon knapsack sprayer isbest. Spray with low pressure and avoid spray drift to desiable flowers, shrubs and vegetables. They are tender at this time of year and will be killed or severely injured if 2,4-D comes into contact with them.

MAKES TEST ON OWN SOYBEANS

Ben F. Greiman, a Liberty township farmer, is conducting his own experiment station on the growing of soybeans. A few years ago Greiman began developing a bean which has proven its worth and outyields the other varieties.

He began seed production and distribution of seed two years ago and the demand now is far in excess of the supply on hand. At present he is in the process of inbreeding another variety which he believes shows even greater promise for bean growers.

In addition to his regular farming operations he has one of the largest orchards of various kinds and types of fruit to which he devotes much time also in an experimental way. Experimentation in plants is a hobby with Greiman.

TWO BRITT WOMEN WIN DIVORCES

Decrees Granted In Hearings At Garner

District Judge T. A. Beardmore of Charles City granted divorces in the Hancock county district court to the following:

Verna Maxine Jackson of Britt was granted a divorce from Lewis Jackson, Jr., and given custody of Janet Kay, a minor daughter. Defendant was ordered to pay $25 monthly for child care and a stipulated property settlement was approved by the court. The couple was married at Kanawha on June 17, 1945, and lived together until about November 1, 1947.

Lula Ardith Stanlee of Britt was granted a divorce from Denver Rex Stanlee and given custody of a minor child, Mary Venessa Stanlee. The couple was married at Berryville, Ark., on April 18, 1942 and lived together until January 14, 1948. Atty. L. C. Beaumont of Britt appeared for both plaintiffs.

Organize Hancock County Softball Loop

At a recent meeting held at Hayfield a Hancock County softball league was organized. The teams represented are from Crystal Lake, Woden, Klemme, Ell Reformed church, Britt, Liberty Methodist church, Garner and Hayfield.

Rules and regulations were drawn up and the secretary instructed to draw a schedule of games. League games will be played under lights on Thursday evenings unless otherwise announced and a tournament will be played at the close of the season.

Each team is to play 14 games and the season's openers are scheduled for May 27. The roster of players for each team must be submitted to league offcials by May 22.

WET, COLD WEATHER DELAYS CORN PLANTING IN NORTH IOWA

The wet, rather chilly weather of the past week slowed up farm work in this section of the state. A few farmers had their corn planted before the bad weather and it is a debatable subject as to whether the corn is better in the ground, or in the bag. Most farmers like to have their corn planted between May 15-20, so there is yet plenty of time.

However, the weather the past week was fine for small grain, pasture and hay land and North Iowa really looks pretty now.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Anti-Communist Coalition Crushes Red Opponents in Italian Election; Lewis, Miners Fined for Contempt

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

EAST, WEST:
In Italy

By the time officials finished counting the first vote returns from Italy's national election there was no longer any element of surprise in the fact that the anti-Communist coalition parties were winning two-to-one.

Unusual thing was that the anti-Red Christian Democrats, Republicans and Social Unity party had scored such a top-heavy victory. They led everywhere, even in the so-called "Red North" where Communists had amassed considerable strength in the industrial cities. It appeared that the anti-Communists had secured absolute majority in both the Italian senate and chamber of deputies.

Communist front spokesmen conceded that the election results "must be considered a victory" for Premier Alcide De Gasperi's coalition.

This Italian election had been the plum for which both the U. S. and Soviet Russia had been competing frantically for six months. It was a real contest. Each nation had sent myriads of entries: "I think Italy should be anti-Communist (or Communist) because—" Each entry was accompanied, not by boxtops, but by boxcars of food and machinery as well as other blandishments.

Victory of the anti-Communists in the election was, in a manner of speaking, a clear-cut victory of benevolent capitalism over militant communism. As such it could exert tremendous influence on the course of European history.

Probably the principal factors deciding the outcome of the election were passage of the European recovery program and the U. S. proposal to return Trieste to Italy.

Further, the election appeared to make an important point concerning the workings of Communist aggression: Ability of the Communists to take over a country is greatly reduced in cases where the Red army cannot be brought into position to exert pressure on the intended victim.

The Red army was not a factor in the Italian elections. It was a factor, either through its immediate presence or its threatening proximity, in the coups of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and eastern Germany.

If that reasoning is sound, a disturbing conclusion is evident: Should Russia realize that Soviet domination of Europe cannot be accomplished without use of military force, the next step might be to bring the Red army into action.

LEWIS:
Lost and Fined

All things considered, John L. Lewis came away from his brush with the government in fairly good shape—suffering only relatively minor abrasions of the pocketbook.

For ignoring a federal order to end the soft coal strike that began March 15 over a pension dispute, Lewis was convicted by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough of criminal contempt of court. As punishment Judge Goldsborough imposed a $20,000 fine on Lewis personally and fined his United Mine Workers union a total of 1.4 million dollars.

It was almost a verbatim re-enactment of the Lewis-Goldsborough drama of 1946 when the judge fined Lewis $10,000 and the union 3.5 million dollars for contempt.

This time, however, Judge Goldsborough wanted to be tough. He wanted to give Lewis a jail term but refrained from doing so upon advice from the government, chief prosecutor in the case.

Nevertheless, he deplored the government's policy of "expediency" which dictated that the mine chief's punishment should be limited to a fine and that he should not be given a jail sentence because that would make a martyr of him in the eyes of the miners.

It was a bad spot for Lewis—perhaps the worst of his career. Not only had he failed to beat the Taft-Hartley act and been forced to accept terms far short of his original demands in settlement of the pension dispute, but he also had put his UMW treasury 1.4 million dollars in the hole.

And now, if the miners continued to stay away from work in protest against the punishment, the government retained a powerful weapon it could wield. The Taft-Hartley injunction against them still was pending.

Ancient Africans

A heavy flint cleaver, reduced to chalk-like consistency after having lain in the earth for milleniums, is part of the evidence a Harvard anthropologist brought back from Northwest Africa to support his claim that man existed in that section of the world 150,000 years ago.

Dr. Hugh Hencken, director of the American School of Prehistoric Research, returned from the expedition with two tons of fossils.

Requirements

Gen. Omar Bradley, army chief of staff, told the house armed services committee that in the event of another war the U. S. must occupy Greenland, Iceland, Spitzbergen and the Azores or expose its industrial and population centers to air attack. In a bid for congressional support of the draft and UMT, General Bradley warned that the army today would be in no position to take such positive action should the need arise.

HOLY LAND:
What Now?

In its first positive action since the U. S. backed away from its stand favoring partition, the United Nations security council issued a call to both Jews and Arabs to stop fighting in Palestine.

It probably was a gesture of impotence, rendered even more impotent by the fact that the security council, although it laid down specific truce directives to both factions, decided against sending a U.N. commission to the scene of trouble to check on compliance.

Russia, continuing to favor the partition plan, refused to support the truce proposal but at the same time Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate, refrained from applying Russia's big-power veto and thus permitted the agreement to be concluded.

There was no assurance that either Jewish or Arab forces would agree to a United Nations truce and lay down their arms.

Well aware that the truce proposal had little or no significance in the pattern of the Holy Land tragedy, U. N. delegates shook their heads gloomily and wondered if the United Nations, not yet three years old, might not be a blue baby.

It was clear that the U. N.'s lack of "elan vital" in the Palestine problem stemmed directly from the decline of American prestige and leadership in the world organization.

After having pushed the partition plan through the U. N. by the sheer weight of its apparent conviction, the U. S. suddenly abandoned its support of partition in order to dabble in power politics with Middle East oil as the stakes. Instead of partition U. S. leaders advocated a temporary United Nations trusteeship. But they failed to indicate what kind of trusteeship or exactly how they thought it should be enforced.

While the American U. N. delegation was playing hard-to-get, other delegates were asking "What are we here for?"

Unofficial explanation was that the U. S. was trying, through Secretary of State George Marshall in Bogota, Colombia, to get some South American nations to offer to supply the troops that will be needed to enforce a trusteeship.

A-WEAPON:
Bingo!

Another batch of atoms has been exploded on the sea-girt wastes of Eniwetok atoll in the far western Pacific.

In the words of the U. S. atomic energy commission, the event marked the successful completion of an "atomic weapon." There was no further description of the sixth known atomic explosion in world history; but, as always in the case of applied nuclear physics, the element of mystery involved was at least as awesome as specific knowledge of the instrument might be.

At this stage, the situation between U. S. and Russia was not unlike a popular American game of chance. Democracy had just completed a row of numbers on its card; and in the U. S. announcement of a new atomic weapon kibitzers around the world could hear a loud cry of "Bingo!"

HYBRID CORN:
North Central

Twelve North Central states are well in advance of the South in the percentage of corn acreage planted with high-yield hybrid seed, according to a report by the department of agriculture.

The North Central group has increased its use of hybrid seed from zero in 1933 to 92.5 per cent of all its acreage planted last year, while the South has only 27.2 per cent planted to hybrid seed.

NEBRASKA:
Stassen Again

Harold E. Stassen had husked his political corn well in Nebraska.

Voters in the state's preferential primary—typed this year as a "popularity poll"—showered their favors on the wayfaring campaigner from Minnesota in a field of seven Republican presidential aspirants.

Results of the Nebraska balloting gave Stassen 15 national convention delegates for at least the first ballot. Legally, Nebraska's delegates go to the national convention unpledged. By custom, however, the outcome of the preferential primary is binding on the delegates for the first ballot. Stassen now estimated that he would command at least 300 delegates on the first ballot in Philadelphia this June.

As far as Thomas E. Dewey was concerned, the Nebraska primary added not a cubit to his political stature. He ran an indifferent second to Stassen; and there were many who predicted that this defeat, closely following the complete rout of Dewey forces in Wisconsin, virtually eliminated the New York governor from the GOP presidential campaign arena.

Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft, who had the support of Sen. Hugh Butler's state political organization, took third place, although he had been expected to show considerable strength in Nebraska. It was a critical blow to his political stock.

Far down the list and completely out of the money were the other four contenders: Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Gov. Earl Warren of California and Speaker of the House Joseph Martin.

As always after a pivotal political event such as the Nebraska primary, innumerable experts were scurrying through their mental gymnasiums to find significances. This was the consensus:

Stassen had generated a lot of horsepower because of his Wisconsin and Nebraska victories. Conceivably, he could sweep the GOP convention, although that contingency was by no means certain yet.

Taft and Dewey were in shoal water and heading for the rocks unless some outside force gave their candidacies a boost. The question no longer was whether Taft or Dewey would get the nomination but whether they could resolve their differences long enough to get together to stop Stassen.

General MacArthur, it appeared, would not get a chance to accept the nomination.

Successor

Epidio Quirino, vice-president of the Republic of the Philippines, succeeded to the presidency upon the death of President Manuel Roxas. Roxas died in a Clark field hospital, only a short time after uttering a pledge of "indestructible faith" between the American and Philippine peoples.

UPSWING:
Inflation

Latest of President Truman's recurring announcements that the nation's economy is being endangered by high prices was backed up this time by department of commerce economists.

They found that business activity had been growing stronger in recent weeks and concluded that this increasing strength must be interpreted in the light of the economic impact of lowered taxes, the foreign aid program and stepped-up military spending.

Headliners

IN SCRANTON . . . Mrs. Mamie Francione pointed out that drinking is bad for the liver, dancing is hard on the heart, singing weakens the lungs, cited her abstinence from all three activities as the reason she has lived to be 100.

IN PHILADELPHIA . . . Raymond Palmer heaved a box through a jewelry store window, was led away to jail muttering, "I did it. I did it. It's something I wanted to do all my life. It's this very window I wanted to break."

IN TOKYO . . . Japanese whalers convened in a Buddhist temple, prayed for the souls of the 1,321 whales they caught last winter.

IN FORT WORTH . . . Thieves leaving a lumberyard in the middle of the night with a truckload of loot got stuck in soft ground, called a garage, had a tow truck pull them out, paid the garage man, drove away with their stolen lumber.

IN NEW YORK . . . American Bible society announced that it had distributed 9,310,439 copies of the Bible in 147 languages during 1947.

Washington Digest

Is This Where We Came In? War Department Thinks Not

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

"Just now Washington isn't as warlike as it sounds. The emphasis is on defense, not offense. However, there are conflicting views on what we ought to do . . ."

That sentence just about reflects sentiment here as I write these lines—a sentiment that has changed rapidly in the last few weeks, days, hours, and may change still more before these lines are printed.

That sentence also reflected the sentiment in Washington eight years ago. (I found it among my clippings of the column which appeared early in October of 1940.) I had just come back from the war department which then was located on Constitution avenue. There wasn't any Pentagon building then. I had been interviewing an officer on the subject of "our new citizen army."

"According to many letters I get" (I wrote) "what a lot of people want to know is why we need a citizen army in peacetime?"

A lot of people are asking that question again today. The answer which I reported to you in this column eight years ago was this:

"Speed is what counts in an army today. We aren't calling out these boys to fight anybody. We are calling them out to train them so they'll be ready if we ever need them. The United States can always raise a big army if war is declared. But neither we nor any other country can raise a trained army overnight. And a lot can happen in the night these days. What we want to do is to train these men for a reserve . . ."

It was a year and three months after I wrote those words that something did happen, not in the night, but in the early morning, over Pearl Harbor. We didn't start it. The Japs did the deciding. They decided that we had to go to war.

The Lesson's Over, No Time for Recess

Today we have more to say. We have learned a great deal since December 7, 1941. We have learned how to fight a global war and win it. The question is will we do the things which will prevent a global war?

That will be something if we do.

Meanwhile the wheel seems to have made the circle and some of the boys who were learning squads right in 1940 are wondering if this is where they came in. I had a chance to think about that on another trip back from the war department recently, or I should say the department of national defense. It's a longer journey now than it was to the old "temporary" World War I building on Constitution avenue. The Pentagon sprawls geometrically over 310 acres across the Potomac in Virginia. The message I brought back was very much like the one I reported eight years ago.

It was a reassurance that the request for three billion more dollars for national defense is what the military men say is the minimum peacetime expenditure to prevent war. In other words, defense, not offense. It was pointed out that if it were necessary now to prepare for actual conflict, the cost would run closer to 50 billions than three.

I was most heartily assured that the United States did not want war, that no encouragement whatever was being given those few persons who urged "preventive" action. With less certainty, but advanced as an honest opinion, was the statement that Russia did not want war, either.

"There is no reason, as far as we know now," one official told me, "why war cannot be avoided, provided a reasonable balance is established between the military forces of the two countries. Now we are in imbalance."

It was noted that Russia and her satellites now have under arms nearly twice the number which this country and the anti - Communist countries of western Europe could put in the field.

It is well to remember too that the Russian Red army is mobilized; it is largely concentrated in eastern Europe, whereas American troops are thinly scattered over the whole earth. Russia has never really demobilized, she has more combat planes and men to man them; she has a greater land force; a numerically-superior artillery.

We are strong in bombing planes, but she has a stronger defense in fighter and interceptor planes. She is believed to be producing from 75,000 to 100,000 planes a year. We produced 1,700 military planes of all types last year.

But "our biggest shortage is in equipment," said a veteran officer. One might go on at great length. I won't. I have rehearsed the sad story of "redeployment" ever since I first heard it from a general's secretary, who, like most of the rest of us, thought it was "reemployment."

In case you have forgotten, the United States army, the greatest military machine in history, was "redeployed" out of existence and under such pressure from mothers and wives, and at such a breakneck speed, that in many cases it didn't leave a pile of scrap behind it to mark the spot whence it melted and dribbled away. The Red army didn't re-deploy. It is still largely deployed.

And so here we are again.

Panicky Outlook Is Not Justified

One might become exceedmgly pessimistic, one might grow panicky. But, as I think over the interviews, as I recall the faces of those men charged with our nation's defense, as I ponder the words, the tone of voice, I must say the net impression of the contacts is to make me feel more hopeful than I had felt before.

It was only three years ago, in April, 1945, that this high point of Russian - American camaraderie was reached when Maj. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt of the U.S. first army greeted the major general commanding the Russian 58th infantry division at a meeting of American and Russian units at the Elbe river in Germany.

I had been pretty depressed when I began the round of calls in the various little cells that open onto the endless corridors of the Pentagon offices, large and small, with maps on the walls, the men in uniform or civilian clothes at desks.

When I left, I had the feeling that here were men who were looking at the task before them coolly and calmly, neither obsessed with a certainty that they were moving into another inevitable conflict nor indifferent to the possibilities that such might be the case.

"We anticipate no belligerent or provocative move on the part of the Russians. We don't pretend to be able to say what their plan is, or whether they have one. In any case, it is not our move. Whether there is to be peace or war depends upon the men in the politburo. We have no way of knowing what their next step will be. We doubt if they have made up their minds . . ."

And then one official came back to the remark I quoted before:

"Personally," he said, "I do not think Russia wants war. I am certain that we do not."

As I say, I went out past the reception desk, through the high doors and out to where the quiet river holds the city in its tranquil embrace. It looked no more turbulent, no less peaceful, when, during the war years, I used to come out that same door with my notes interpreting the latest strategic war in Normandy, the breakthrough at St. Lo, the Battle of the Bulge, Patton's tactical miracles.

Washington is calm. The other day as I opened my closet door, I noticed my trenchcoat with the faded blue patch with "war correspondent" on the shoulder. It didn't give me a turn. After all, we have just won the greatest victory of its kind in history—the completion of the plan to aid Europe. That and a few bloodless steps which caution and not desperation dictate are enough for now.

* * *

Even clergymen are able to think fast in a crisis, even though those who are prone to sleep through interminable sermons may be inclined to doubt the assertion. But up in Cambridge, Mass., a policeman was induced to tear up a speeding ticket when a clergyman he had stopped explained, "You have to be fast these days if you want to save souls."

* * *

June is the "dew month" in Japan. In this country, we insist, every month is "due month."

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

A CONTEMPLATIVE correspondent wants to know which is the bigger gamble—baseball rookies or race horses.

There isn't much difference. Many are called but few ever hit .300 or win big stakes—possibly one out of a hundred.

Race horses, the good ones, usually cost more money, ranging from $40,000 to $70,000 in the higher brackets. Yet Wakefield of the Tigers came in for a $52,000 bonus and 18-year-old Curt Simmons of the Phillies was somewhere in the $60,000 class. It also is reported that if the young left-hander had waited a while longer the Red Sox would have gone to $100,000 or more.

Simmons is the closest to Pericles, the $66,000 colt who won one race. If Simmons wins only one game, Ben Chapman will absorb at least one keg of cyanide.

Simmons, Wakefield and Bob Brown are three of the higher investments. Wakefield has been no part of a bargain at his price tag, while neither Simmons nor Brown so far has drawn a chance.

But rookies on their way to major-league fame are scarce. Last year the Cardinals had only one from a big crop—Jim Hearn, a pitcher. The Giants caught a find in Jansen—the Dodgers in Robinscn, to mention two of the best.

Few outsiders realize the size of a farm crop. The Dodgers had something like 500 budding phenoms at Vero Beach—the Giants over 400 at Sanford, Fla., and the Cardinals over 400 at Albany, Ga.

From the 1,200 young ball players gathered at these three locations, the Dodgers, Giants and Cardinals would be highly pleased to have 30 future big leaguers. Some vital statisticians have made it one out of 200.

So the percentage of young rookies and promising yearlings who make good is about the same—few and far apart.

* * *

Successor to Joe Louis?

In the boxing game about five out of 5,000 or possibly 10,000 make good.

They have been looking around for a good young heavyweight to take the place of Joe Louis for six years. Six years and no answer. Not an echo. But Walter Friedman tells me that there is a good young Irish heavyweight named Ray Stevens working out of San Francisco who may be the one.

"He's six feet two, weighs 205 pounds," Friedman says. "I know of one offer of $20,000 and another of $30,000 which have been refused for his contract. They won't even listen to $50,000. He's a good boxer and a good puncher. He can knock you down with a short punch. He's only 23 years old.

"Give him a break, and you might be the first to boost the next heavyweight champion of the world."

Stevens is hereby given favorable mention. And he doesn't have to be too good.

* * *

Duffers Lead the Parade

Too many golf writers are writing about the Nelsons, Hogans, Mangrums and Demarets in place of the duffers and the average golfers who compose at least 95 per cent of the game.

There would be no golf if it were not for the duffer and the average golfer. The few left couldn't afford to keep the courses in condition. They couldn't keep the manufacturers going.

And without the duffer and the average golfer, golf crowds would be under 500, and there would be no teachers and not many caddies. The stars would be playing for $500—not $10,000.

Above all, we love and admire the flaming spirit of the duffer who each year is going to remove at least five or maybe 10 strokes from his game.

I was talking about the duffer with Al Ciuci, the Fresh Meadow pro who has taught so many thousands, including star professionals, for so many years.

"What," I asked, "are the chief faults the duffers or the average players have? And what, by the way, is an average golfer?"

"An average golfer," replied Ciuci, "is one who shoots around 100. That's a good average. Some are around 90 or 92. Others well above 110. We can call it 100 and be safe."

"What is the most common fault?" I asked.

"Slicing," said Professor Ciuci. "There are many hookers, of course, but many more slicers. Slicing is largely due to not turning the body enough, to taking the club back outside the line of flight and bringing it into the ball from the outside.

"The club head should be taken back slightly inside. It should be brought down inside with the club head aiming for a target slightly to the right, not whipped from the inside to the inside.

"Most slicers aim to the left of the course in order to allow for the slice. I've seen them do this by the thousands. A slice usually costs from 30 to 40 yards. Take enough turn and let the club head travel slightly to the right.

Indian Gives Henry Idea on Mass Prod

One day, by the way, Hen was passing through Sant his way to California. Sto one of the numerous stall by Indians, he noticed som tifully carved chairs fash a curious style, and obvio spired by the stall-holder. of them were alike.

"How much for the Ford asked, in a busi tone.

"Five dollars."

"I like that one. Have others like it?"

"No, each one is diffe

"Can you make me so of the same kind?"

"Yes."

"If I order twelve, will me a special price?"

The Indian reflected a "I can make you twelve at eight dollars apiece."

"Eight dollars? But said five."

"Look. When I make when I create a new desi my whole heart and sou If I have to go through th times I must at least mak out of it."

Changed Her

She was pensive when I m
Sadness was on her brow
But my checkbook made h
And she's ex-pensive now.

Why Repeat?

Professor—Why aren't ing notes on my lecture

Student—Don't have to my grandfather's.

CLASSIFI DEPARTM

HELP WANTED—M

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Establi business selling direct to user general clothing, sportswear, bl for the entire family Over $750 nished without cost. Must have NORTH COUNTRY, Minneapolis

COOKWARE MEN Outstanding opportunity for men ence in sale of cooking utensi specialties direct to users for capacity with nationally advertise CRAFT line. Highest earnings. for operating own sales force. E ritories. Write KITCHEN CR PANY, Division of West Bend Co., West Bend, Wisconsin.

"SALESMEN WANTE WANTED AT ONCE: Rawleig nearby county. Write RAWLE IA, Freeport, Ill.

BODY MEN: Need 2 more body town. Clean shop. Plenty wor rage. PARSONS MOTOR CO., Iowa.

FARMS & RANCH

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FORMATION on farm settlement Fertile soils. Reasonably priced R Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Paul, Minn.

20 ACRES set in 1946, 70% Ru Fruit, 30% Valencia oranges, Gardens, Rio Grande Valley, Te acre. D. M. APPLEGATE, O ham, Iowa.

REAL ESTATE—M

PASTURE LAND For Sale—410 County, Iowa. Owner, LERO Grand River, Iowa.

BUSINESS & INV. O

For Sale: Small synthetic cleaning unit. Suitable for dry cleaning business in small particulars write CAMP LAUN 3rd St., Burlington, Iowa.

THE BEST second-hand store of antiques. Stock $30,000. Bu Sale price stock $15,000 with building. ODDS AND END Creston, Iowa.

POULTRY, CHICKS &

BE ASSURED of Added Poultr year. Buy Lobdell's Giant Typ horns. LOBDELL HATCHERY terloo, Iowa.

SEEDS, PLANTS,

FOR SALE: Approximately 300 soybeans, germ. 97%. Write MI Iowa Falls, Iowa.

FARMERS! Feed and Seed We will pay up to 25c each f Ship us all your bags, they all even the ones with holes, or not ship bags that have grease Ship by rail or truck freight You can be assured of prompt from the largest buyers of America direct from farmers. MAN BAG CO., Storm Lake,

AUTOS, TRUCKS &

1942 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck speed axle, grain box, stock r hoist. Call or write for mor O. A. CLARK, LaPorte City,

MISCELLANEO

TAYLORCRAFT, L2A, mtr. new, complete modification ov cond. This airplane is priced $795. SHIMON FLYING SER Iowa.

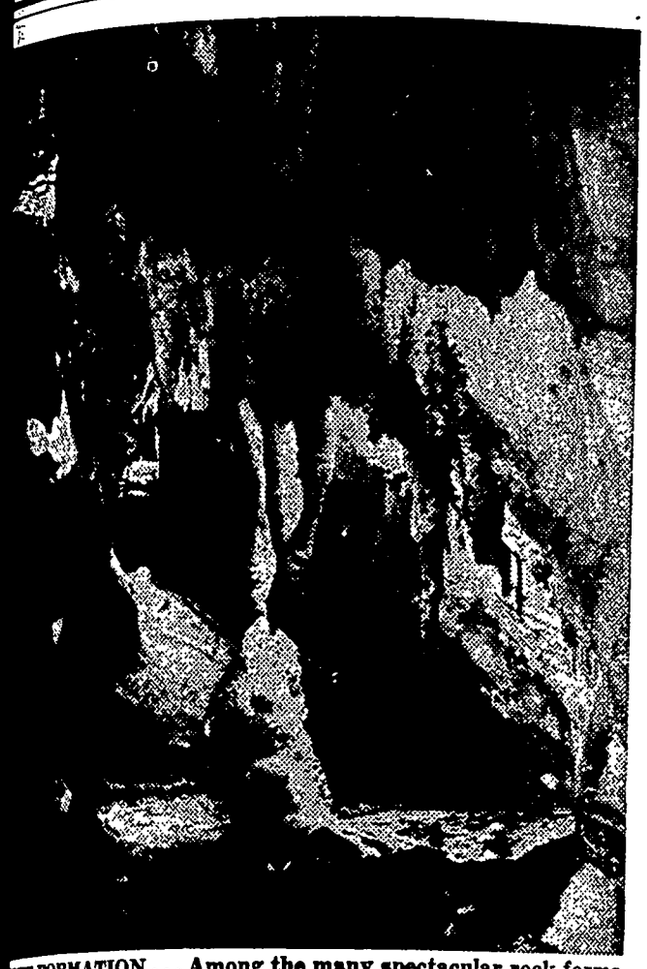
GLOSSY ENLARGED PRINT exposure roll developed and giant glossy prints 35c. Beau service. Giant reprints 4c ea velopes and price list on re FOTO SERVICE, Uni Place,

CALIFORNIA JUMBO SEEDL Save by buying direct from sun dried. High iron content. paid. Cash, money order or SILVER-BRUCE RANCH, D

HOLMES 35mm and 16mm TURE SOUND PROJECTOR schools, churches and small Write to: LANE AUDIO VIS roll, Iowa.

MANHATTAN BEAC Muskies, Pike & Pan Fish of Minnesota pines near White Fish Chain of L modern rooms & cott baths. Fine food, boats, tennis, fishing. For fol write A. C. Kavli, 217 So. neapolis, Minn.

WNU—N



...UE FORMATION ... Among the many spectacular rock forma- ...abounding in Mammoth Cave National park is this "Wall of ..."

* * *

...A FOR VISITORS

...stinctive Cave Formations ...ound in New National Park

WNU Features

...e of the nation's oldest tourist attractions and ranked second ... to Niagara Falls as a mecca for visitors, world-famous Mammoth ... in Kentucky has been dedicated as a national park.

...mmoth Cave, which boasts more than 150 miles of explored ...dors, has been visited by millions of travelers during the past ...ears, according to the national park service of the department ...terior.

...rliest reference to Mammoth ... is dated 1799. Just how ... before that date the cave ...actually discovered is not ... According to legend, a ... river pioneer named Hou... discovered the cave while ...ing a wounded black bear ... took refuge in the cavern. ...ny evidences of earlier habi... and use of the cave by ... have been observed. ...g these evidences are sev...mummies, moccasins, pieces ...th, bundles of reed torches, ...; pottery, wooden bowls ...various stone and bone ...ents.

...e mummy of an Indian ..., which was found a few ...s ago, probably dates ... the time of Columbus, ...certain shell implements ...ch have been discovered ...e cave, indicate that it ...sed by the Indians per... 1500 years ago.

...e real origin of the cave long ...ates man's history and goes ... to an early geological era. ... cave's passageways and ...tions present many distinc...features. On the fifth or ... level in the cave is the ...river, 360 feet below the ...'s surface. Only a small ...of its course has been ex... Blind fish inhabit the ... Strange names, such as ...rozen Niagara, the Hindu ..., the Lion's Den, have been ...to various of the spectacu...ck formations.

...Owned Cave in 1799

...t owner of Mammoth Cave ... man named Valentine ..., who was in possession ...cave and 200 acres of sur...ng land in 1799. A patent ...200-acre tract was issued ...mons in 1812 by Gov. ... Scott of the Common... of Kentucky.

...9, 1812, was a busy day ...culators at Mammoth Cave. ...t single day the caverns ...d hands three times. The ...e price was $116.67. Later ...day, it was sold for $400, ...ain for $3,000. On Aug. ..., one-half interest in the ...s sold for $10,000 to Hy...atz of Philadelphia. The ...alf was then owned by a ...kins of Lexington, Ky.

...e unusual interest in this ...erty indicated by these ... transfers in ownership ...eat increase in price was ...e deposits of nitrate ... as saltpeter found on ...ers of Mammoth Cave.

...ter, one of the principal ...ents in gunpowder, was ...an extraordinary value in ...ut by the French and ...embargoes, which cut off ... from Europe and later ...e United States fought ...Britain. Equipment for bleaching the nitrate was constructed in the cave in 1812 and was operated from then until 1814. Saltpeter from Mammoth Cave contributed largely to American successes in the war.

Discover Formations

During the early mining operations considerable exploration was done inside the cave, which led to the discovery of strange formations and many miles of passageways, and in 1816 the cave was opened for the first time to the public as a scenic attraction.

In 1838 a Mr. Gorin of Glasgow, Ky., purchased the enterprise, and in the following year Mammoth Cave received international fame when the owner's nephew became lost in the underground maze for 39 hours. Private ownership and exhibition of the cave continued for nearly 100 years. Dr. John Croghan, a Louisville physician, acquired the property in 1839 for $10,000, and upon his death 10 years later, the cave was placed in trusteeship for nine nephews and nieces.

Meanwhile there was a growing desire on the part of Kentucky citizens to remove the celebrated cave from private ownership and preserve it for all time as a national park.

In 1924, the Mammoth Cave National Park association was formed at Bowling Green, Ky., and immediately began to collect funds through voluntary donations for the purchase of the cave properties. A bill introduced in congress by Representative Maurice H. Thatcher, authorizing the acceptance of the area by the federal government was signed by President Coolidge on May 25, 1926, and boundaries for the proposed park were set.

Big Cattle Contract Scrawled in Pencil

LUBBOCK, Tex.—Scrawled in pencil on a piece of tablet paper, a million dollar contract recently signed here represents one of the largest cattle transactions for many years.

In an effort to help restock dry Texas ranges, Sam C. Arnett Sr., banker-rancher, and Tobe Foster, oilman-rancher, both of Lubbock, purchased between 12,000 and 13,000 head of cattle valued at approximately one million dollars.

The cattle were bought from the Red River Cattle company of Tucumcari, N. M., through Albert Mitchell. All of the stock was bred by the ranch and bears its brand.

Arnett and Foster plan resale of the cattle to ranchers of this area in small lots to "restock some of these dry ranges out here."

...eplace Stones in Wishing Well

...ADELPHIA — Boys and ...d adults, too—now toss ...ead of stones in a "wish... located in northeast ...bia.

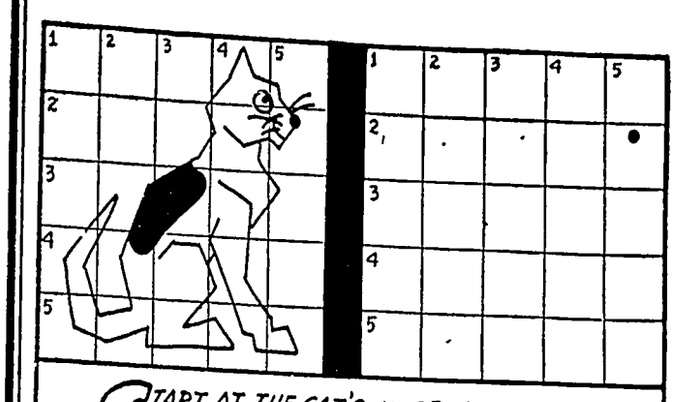
...nd, 36 inches deep, was ... constructed by Clifford ... as a landscape project ...operty. He put a few ... turtles in the pond but, ...rtunately, found the pond ...keystone of attention for neighborhood boys and girls who threw stones into the water.

Payton removed the fish and turtles. Much to his surprise, he found children — and frequently their parents — returning to the pond to toss in coins instead of rocks.

On the first day after the fish were removed, Payton fished out $6 from the pond. Since then, proceeds have averaged $3 a day.

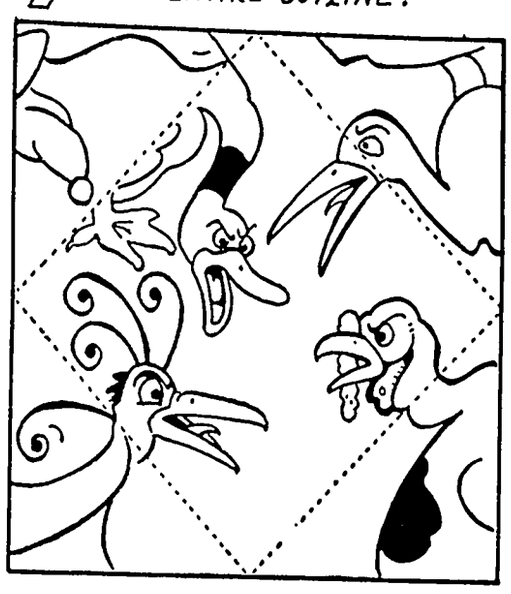
FUNLAND

By A.W. NUGENT

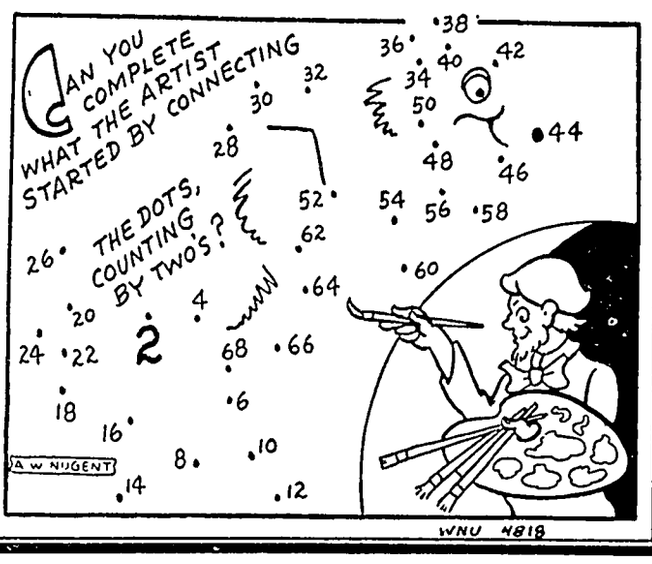


START AT THE CAT'S NOSE, AT THE RIGHT, AND MAKE YOUR LINES CUT THE BOXES IN THE EXACT POSITIONS THEY DO IN THE ORIGINAL. YOU WILL THEN HAVE MADE A PERFECT REPRODUCTION OF THE CAT.

FIRST CUT OUT THE PICTURE AROUND THE ENTIRE OUTLINE.

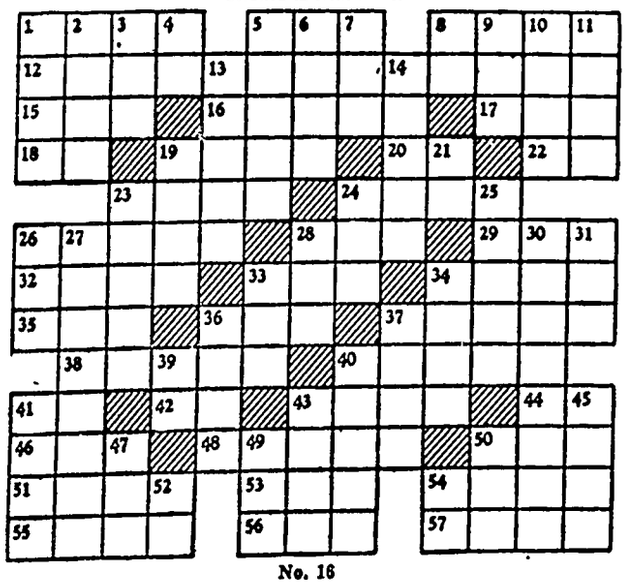


THEN CREASE THE 4 CORNERS BACKWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES. YOU WILL THEN SEE JUST WHAT IS CAUSING ALL THE EXCITEMENT.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 16

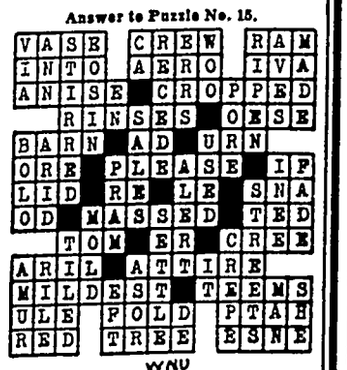
HORIZONTAL

1 A clamp
5 Paddle-like instrument
8 Egyptian dancing girl
12 Act of self-examination
15 Member of an Indonesian tribe of Mindanao
16 Devotion
17 Period
18 Behold
19 Pastry (pl.)
20 Musical syllable
22 Compass point
23 To disparage
24 Movie celebrity
26 City in Massachusetts
28 Form of "to be"
29 To mimic
32 A tune
33 To stroke lightly
34 Spoken
35 Border
36 To sink in middle
37 To use up
38 Canvas shelter (pl.)
40 To be in agitation
41 Exclamation of triumph
42 A tribe in E. Assam, India
43 God of war
44 Prefix: not
46 No more than
48 Peeled
50 Female ruff
51 Brother of Jacob
53 To allow
54 Ireland
55 Sharp to taste
56 Seaport in New Guinea
57 A rolling stone gathers none

VERTICAL

1 Small glass container
2 To and in
3 As it is written (music)
4 Teutonic deity
5 Any of various willows
6 A monkey (pl.)
7 To soak
8 By
9 Cover
10 Heavenly body
11 Poker stake
13 Drug
14 Abnormal sac (pl.)
19 Petition
21 Midwestern state (abbr.)
23 Muck
24 Occupied a seat
25 Less refined
26 Czechoslovakian measure
27 Grecian wood nymph
28 To oscillate
30 Large basket for carrying provisions
31 Old
33 Dance step
34 A literary work
36 To halt
37 To flow off
39 Symbol for natrium
40 Mediterranean island
41 To aid
43 Extent of land
45 Sheltered side (pl.)
47 Thick, black substance
49 Entire
50 River (Sp.)
52 Note in Guido's scale
54 Printer's measure

Answer to Puzzle No. 15.



The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

© DREW PEARSON

Post Office Deficiencies

THE HOUSE POST OFFICE committee has been sitting on a confidential report on the Cleveland post office which may lead to a wholesale streamlining of big city post offices throughout the country.

Congressman Rees of Kansas, chairman of the house post office committee, has been holding the report close to his bosom, even refusing to let some of his colleagues see it. However, it may help to trim down the 345-million dollar total deficit that the government is stuck with this year.

The Cleveland post office was selected for an exhaustive efficiency study, but spot checks also were made at Cincinnati, Detroit and Buffalo. As a result of the survey, congress will be asked to earmark $50,000 for overhauling a section of the Cleveland post office, and if this is successful, the system will be adopted throughout the country. Annual savings for the nation are estimated at 72 million dollars.

Trundle Engineering company, hired to make the Cleveland survey, found low morale, high absenteeism, excessive sick leave, poor supervision and weak discipline. Transit time consumed too much of the carriers' day, greatly reducing delivery time. Deliveries were more frequent than the majority of patrons needed.

A fleet of obsolete trucks, requiring excessive maintenance, increased the postal bill. Mounted carriers drove their own automobiles and were paid high fees, the experts found. Total cost of delivering a 13-cent special delivery letter, for example, amounted to 20.5 cents. Special delivery messengers also spent approximately one hour every day filling out Form 3951, a special delivery receipt record not considered necessary.

The Trundle company recommended sweeping steps to abolish these defects. It urged a tightened, more equitable personnel policy, a morale-building program, a six-day 40-hour week for carriers instead of the present five-day week. It also recommended replacement of the obsolete truck fleet, purchase of modern shop equipment to service new trucks and government-owned automobiles for mounted carriers. It also advocated that "serious consideration" be given to boosting special delivery rates.

* * *

Underground Activities

A COMMERCE DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEE was being quizzed by a loyalty investigator about a young lawyer in the same department.

"Does he belong to any underground organizations?" asked the investigator.

"Yes."

"Which one?" The investigator leaned forward eagerly.

"The National Speleological society."

"What do its members believe in?" asked the puzzled prober.

"They specialize in the study of caves and underground caverns."

* * *

Stassen's Campaign Funds

A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE WONDERED where Harold Stassen's campaign expenses were coming from.

The ex-Minnesota governor, not a wealthy man, has spent the last two years touring the length and breadth of the U. S., with campaign headquarters set up in several states. Naturally, this takes money. The matter of who is putting up the money is important to the voting public.

Most of Stassen's backers, it can be revealed, are blue-chip businessmen, including some of his old Minnesota neighbors. Several of the group, it should be noted, have progressive ideas and enjoy excellent relations with labor.

* * *

U. S. First in Berlin

Col. Alexander Jelisarov, Russian delegate on the allied control council of Berlin, forgot one important fact when he boasted that the Russians alone liberated Europe and that if the British were worried about Berlin, "Why didn't they get there first?"

He forgot that, three years ago, American troops were in Potsdam, the suburb of Berlin. Suddenly, the day after President Roosevelt's death, they were ordered out, back to the River Elbe.

The order came after vigorous, almost savage protests by the Russians claiming that the Red army, not the American army, was to occupy Berlin. This commitment apparently had been made at Yalta.

If American troops had remained in Berlin, the present dynamite-laden situation in that city might have been different.

However, although we can't turn back the clock, it is important to recall that at that time the U. S. was leaning over backward to cooperate with the Russians—not slapping them down as claimed by the boys around Henry Wallace.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: I have bought an old house that has wooden gutters with metal linings. The linings have rusted through from lack of paint. Could I paint over the metal with some of the new-type waterproof paint?

ANSWER: If the metal has rusted through, I believe it would serve no purpose to retain it. If you can remove it without too much trouble, you could paint the wood gutters on the inside with liquid asphalt paint, and the outside with a good house paint. If there are spaces at the joints, cover them with roofing cement and roofing felt, then paint over the felt with asphalt paint.

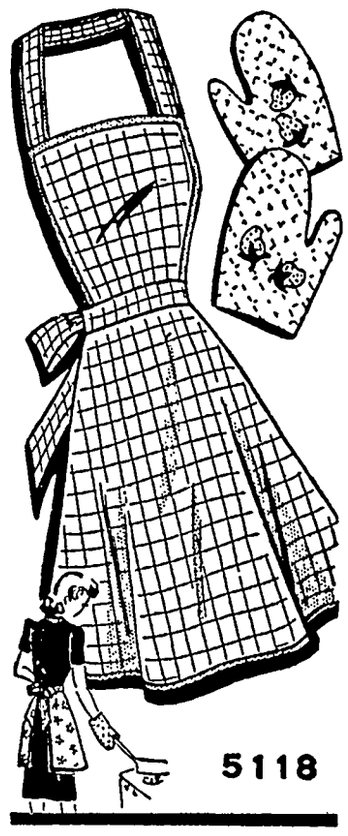
QUESTION: We just bought a new house and all the woodwork is painted white. I'd like very much to varnish it without taking the paint off. Could this be done?

ANSWER: Varnish cannot be applied over paint in the way that you ask about. The paint must first be removed either with paint remover or else by scraping or sandpapering.

QUESTION: Kindly advise me what I can do to smooth a concrete basement floor? It is rough, scaly and pitted.

ANSWER: For a fine job, you could have a terrazzo flooring contractor grind the floor down smooth with his terrazzo grinding machine. If the floor were very thin and cracking, I would suggest having it broken up and a new floor poured on top. If the floor is not leaking or cracked, I believe you could simply apply a floor leveling compound, smoothing it on with a trowel.

Apron Potholders



A BIG, competent-looking and very tailored apron which can take hard wear in the kitchen can be made of striped, checked or flowered cotton and trimmed with two rows of bright bias binding. The "mitt" pot-holders can be made of the same or of a contrasting material. Plain blue denim makes an interesting mitt if it is trimmed with a lush red appliqued strawberry as illustrated.

To obtain patterns for both apron and potholder-mitts and applique for the Kitchen Set (Pattern No. 5118) send 20 cents in coin, Your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself.* Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation, not the kidneys.* Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent, Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel *so nervous,* irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

SPRAY WITH Black Leaf 40

—Double-duty insecticide: Kills by contact; kills by fumes. Destroys plant lice but spares beneficial insects. Insist on original factory-sealed containers to insure full strength.

One ounce plus soap makes 6 gallons of effective aphid-spray.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Nicotine Specialists Since 1885
LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

Let's go to town —at home!

NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It fools the best forecaster. But we *do* want chintz for the windows. We *do* need a carpet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the living-room. And we *don't* want to slosh around rainy streets to hunt them. Problem: How to thwart the weather man. Simple enough! Let's sit down by the fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable and snug. We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, qualities, brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store that has what we want, and home again in a jiffy.

● "Buying at Home"—through the advertising columns—gives you wide selection, more time to decide, and satisfaction when you decide.

● MAKE IT ONE OF YOUR PLEASANT HABITS!

Phone your news to 12.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Entertained Store Force

Mrs. Edna Thada entertained her store force at a dinner at Belmond Monday evening and after dinner took them to the Lyric theatre to enjoy a good show.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Jeb Had the Folks in Stitches!

At the Pep Day Night Social, Jeb Crowell had the audience in stitches—doing a take-off on the blustering character who belittles everybody and everything that isn't from his own home town.

Well, we can laugh at that sort of character because from where I sit, Americans are just the opposite. We like to boast a bit perhaps, about the paint job on the new barn, or the missus' style of cooking—but we aren't intolerant of people who don't think or act exactly the same way we do.

In our town, for instance: Some folks like band concerts, others don't—some families serve beer with dinner, others, buttermilk—and as for politics, there's plenty of healthy disagreement.

But when it comes to denying folks the *right* to think or act as they choose ... no, we're like you—we don't believe in it, whether it goes for serving beer, or speaking one's mind on public affairs.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

Gifts
For Graduates

- Portable Radios
- Electric Shavers
- Light Weight Irons
- Flash Lights
- Electric Clocks
- Electric Drills
- Album of Records
- Record Players
- Heating Pads
- Electric Lanterns
- Food Mixers
- Waffle Irons
- Phonograph Needles
- Carving Sets

See Us For Ideal Electric Gifts
For The June Bride

EVERYTHING IN APPLIANCES AT

Josten Appliance

Edmund K. Josten, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

Felco Feeds

IN ORDER TO GET PROFITS THIS YEAR
YOU SHOULD GET READY FOR
EARLY MARKET

Get full value from grains. To do this get FELCO FEEDS.

You won't need a good-luck horseshoe when you use our quality better feeds for your livestock. Vitamin and mineral - enriched to make your animals grow big, healthy and vigorous . . . bring you plenty of profts.

Klemme Coop. Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

NOTICE TO RIFLE SHOOTERS

Boys have been shooting rifles on my property at the edge of Klemme and have been disturbing wild ducks and other wildlife. This practice must be stopped or the violaters will be punished according to law. Do not forget it is a Federal offense to shoot at wild ducks out of season.

It would be much bettter if the boys would cooperate with me in my wildlife project so that we can all enjoy better hunting later.

HERB GREIMAN. (2tp)

Saturday Bridge Club

Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. entertained the Saturday Bridge Club at her home Saturday afternoon. Out of town guests were Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner and Larry Wicks of Minneapolis. Other guests were Mrs. George Lawhorn and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes.

Mrs. Orville Bridges won the high score in contract bridge; Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, second and Mrs. Keraus, low.

Miss Bernice Tanner Will Teach In California Next Fall

The Misses Bernice and Frances Tanner will soon leave for California, where Miss Bernice Tanner will teach this coming year in the 1st grade of the Salispeudes Elementary School at Watsonville, California.

Try A Times Want Ad.

BRING YOUR CAR TO US FOR

Greasing

AND A COMPLETE SPRING CHANGEOVER

*

In Motor Oil, Transmission, Differentail, Wheels and Chassis.

*

We have the equipment and proper lubricants to give you the best service.

*

See us for your needs in Batteries, Spark Plugs, and accessories of all kinds.

*

Smith's

STANDARD SERVICE
Klemme Iowa

AROUND IOWA

SOME PIG

At Klemme, butcher Martin Barz processed a hog that weighed 930 pounds, alive, and dressed out 670 pounds. That's quite a lot of pork chops and was in fact the biggest hog that Mr. Barz had ever butchered.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY

A few hours after Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Plagmann, now of Cedar Rapids, learned that a son, Harold, had taken his life by hanging, they received word that a son-in-law, husband of their daughter Rachel, was suffering from lukemia and was expected to live only a few hours.

UPSET

Trying to help her husband almost cost the life of Mrs. R. L. Raser, near Dallas Center, last week. When his truck got stuck in a field, Mr. Raser hooked a tractor to the truck and Mrs. Raser attempted to pull the truck out of the mud. The load proved too great and the tractor turned over backwards, pinning both her arms. She received a broken right arm, bruises and shock.

ARSONIST

At Hamburg, Ben Spooner was arrested last week and admitted setting fire to the Austin schoolhouse and a tenant house on a farm near Hamburg. Mr Spooner was taken before the insane commission and committed to the government hospital at Knoxville.

DAUGHTER SAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bohacek of Tama were relieved to get a letter last week from their daughter, now a school teacher in Bogota, Colombia, in South America. Following the Communist rioting there she reports conditions as "bad" but apparently under control. She does not know when the schools will open again.

FREE REFLECTORS

At Iowa Falls, young bike owners are being given free "reflector strips" for their bicycles, as part of a move to reduce the traffic hazards among the city's 600 bicycle owners.

ACCIDENTS

At Early, Melvin Toomer suffered the amputation of his left arm near the shoulder following an auto-truck accident. In Tama county, young Donald Gebers, of Lincoln, manufactured a home-made bomb. After failing to explode it, he was in the act of throwing the contraption away when it went off in his hand, blowing away part of the flesh. The hand was saved.

Birthday Party Held

Mrs. Henry Ward was honored at a birthday party Tuesday evening when her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Schaefer invited Mrs. Ward's old school girl friends and their husbands to a party at the Ward home. The evening was spent informally and a nice lunch was served by Mrs. Schaefer.

Klemme Town Clerk Resigns

Mr. A. J. Kudje, who has served as Town Clerk for the past 25 years handed his resignation to the Town Council at their meeting Monday night. Mr. Kudje remarked that 25 years was long enough in office and it was time that someone else took over.

She rode the devil's merry-go-round! For the true-life story of a model's experience with sleeping pills read "I Was A Sleeping Pill Addict" in the American Weekly with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

No Meals

Due to the illness of Mrs. Quandt we will discontinue serving meals for the present, but will continue our lunches and other services.

TOBACCOS
ICE CREAM
CIGARETTES
CANDY BARS

Thank You
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Study Group meet with Mrs. Gerald Koerner at 2:00 p. m.

Choir meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

Worship at 10.00 A. M.

Sunday School at 11:00 A. M'

Youth Fellowship will not meet.

Baccalaureate here at 8:00 p. m. Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch will preach the sermon for the graduating class.

LIBERTY

SUNDAY

Church School at 10:15 A. M.

Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Baccalaureate at Klemme at 8 p. m.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

MAY 12, 13
Wednes. - Thursday
LOUIS HAYWARD
JOAN LESLIE
In
REPEAT PERFORMANCE

MAY 14, 15
Friday - Saturday
BILL BOYD
In
HOPPY'S HOLIDAY
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
"BURY ME DEAD"
CATHY O'DONNELL
GREG McCLURE

MAY 16, 17, 18
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
A Glorious Love Story!
KATHARINE HEPBURN
PAUL HENREID
ROBERT WALKER
In
SONG OF LOVE

MAY 19, 20
Wednes. - Thursday
D R A M A !
THAT'S MY MAN
Starring
DON AMECHE
CATHERINE McLEOD
With
Roscoe Karns
John Ridgely
Kitty Irish
Joe Frisco

W. S. C. S. Study Group Will Meet Thursday, May 13

The Study Group of the Klemme Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Gerald Koerner southwest of Klemme this week Thursday, May 13th. Mrs. L. A. Ridder will be the co-hostess.

Buy and sell with a Ti want ad.

DR. E. H. PHILLIP
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Dia thermy and Ultra Viole Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iow

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 14 - 15
We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Mrs. Tucker's
VEGETABLE SHORTENING — 3 lb. can $1.2

Jack Sprat
CATSUP — 23

P and G
SOAP — 2 bars 19

Week End Special
RICE KRISPIES — 2 for 29

C-Z (liquid)
FLOOR WAX — pt. 49c qt. 79

Dog Food
GRO PUP — box 29

Colonel Pop's
POPCORN (yellow) — 10 oz. can 14

White Pearl
EGG NOODLES — pkg. 14

Del Monte
GRAPEFRUIT — No. 2 can 19

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRA

Klemme Food Marke

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, P

Tree Trimmers

WILL IMPROVE YOUR
ELECTRIC SERVICE

In order to improve electric service in Klemme, we have engaged the Wright Tree Service of Des Moines to trim all trees that interfere with our lines that carry energy to your property.

This firm of expert trimmers are under contract to get permission from all property owners before trimming any trees. These specialists make every effort to improve the appearance of trees that need trimming in order to provide proper clearances for electric lines.

We want you to have the best electric service possible.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

Quick Truck Delivery
On
Diamond
D-X
ducts of all kinds
Phone 85
NEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

thur Wellemeyer
UNERAL DIRECTOR
ith long experince and
t equipment.
OMPT AMBULANCE
SERVICE
ne 23-R2 Day or Night
mme - Iowa

Announcing

I hereby announce that I am a candidate

Coroner

Of Hancock County

Subject to the will and decision of the voters at the June Primaries.

Kenneth F. Boughton

Veteran Of World War II

Just For Fun

OP IN AT JOE'S PLACE . . .

For a game or two of pool on our new lively-fashioned tables. You will really enjoy playing this fascinating sport. Ladies are welcome and we will be glad to teach you the game.

Joe's Place

Finnegan, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

Seed Corn

FOR SALE

Why not plant some EARLY CORN for dry feed ?

PFISTER 50-A or 52
Real Early

Excellent feeding corn. Also other numbers available.

PFISTER HY-BRED SEED CORN CO.

Walter R. Eisburg

Phone 15R12, Garner, Iowa

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

Phone

KLEMME 580
BELMOND 580

We Pay The Call
Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

Rosemary Medin Had Birthday Party Tuesday Afternoon

Rosemary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Medin was five years old Tuesday so her mother had a party for her in the afternoon which was attended by a number of little folks who enjoyed playing games after which they enjoyed a nice lunch. Rosemary received many nice gifts.

GRADE SCHOOL OPERETTA WAS ONE OF BEST EVER PRESENTED

The Grade School Operetta, "On A Mid-summer's Day," presented by the Klemme grades from the Kindergarten through the 8th grade was one of the most colorful ever presented.

Mrs. Wesley Patterson directed the operetta and was assisted by the several grade teachers. A large crowd was present for the occasion.

NEW FIRM AT GARNER FEATURES READY-MIX CONCRETE THIS WEEK

The Garner Construction Co., composed of Ronald Yohn, Ferd Grell and John Schisel, is this week using the advertising columns of The Klemme Times to tell the world about their new product, Ready-Mix Concrete.

Their new plant is located just northwest of the Milwaukee depot in Garner. Read their advertisement in this issue; it tells all about their new service.

Surprised On Mother's Day

When Mrs. Herman Gast was preparing dinner Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Gast's children and their families all drove up to the house and had well-filled baskets of food for a big dinner in honor of their mother.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gast, Roger and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zwald, Winola and Eugene; Mr and Mrs. Loren Gast and Kathryn; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Ronna.

Will Move To Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin and son, Donald, formerly of the Klemme vicinity and who for the past year have lived at Rock Falls where Mr. Franklin is janitor of the school, will soon move to Mahtomedi, Minn., where Mr. Franklin has a position as janitor and where Mrs Franklin will teach. Their son, Donald, will graduate this spring and will attend the University of Minnesota this fall.

Court Whist Party Held At The Wesley Patterson Home

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bulka and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson entertained a number of young people at a Court Whist party at the Patterson home on Sunday evening.

High scores were won by Mrs Raymond Wille and Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and low scores were won by Mrs. Carol Brager and Maurice Murray.

A nice lunch was served after the games.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — SOY BEANS IN Bags, Ben Greiman's variety Roy Arnold (1tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE BRICK Building on Klemme Main Street. Raymond Barz (1tc-

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste We deliver ½ ton lots or more GREEN ELEVATOR CO, Goodell, Iowa. (Apr 14 tfc)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability Insurance. (May 1, '48)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Lost And Found

FOUND—LADY'S GOOD BOOT size 7. Call at Times Office. (1tc)

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

May 13.
Liberty 4-H boys at Paul Zrostlik's. 8:00 p. m.

May 13.
Ell Township Farm Bureau meeting. No. 6 school.

May 14:
Crystal 4-H boys at Orthel's. 8:00 p. m.

May 17:
Bingham 4-H boys at Bayken's. 8:00 p. m.,

May 17:
Avery 4-H boys at Garry Katler's. 8:00 p. m.

May 17.
Magor 4-H boys at Clarence Jurgensen's at 8:00 p. m.

May 18:
Boone 4-H boys at Zuehl's. 8:00 p. m.

May 19:
Orthel 4-H boys at Larry Fox's. 8:00 p. m.

May 19:
Britt 4-H boys at Lloyd Rasmuson's. 8:00 p. m.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

PENTESOST SUNDAY
10:00 A. M. Celebration of Lord's Supper.
Offering for benevolence.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
8 00 P. M. Baccalaureate Service at the Methodist Church.

Klemme Rural Teacher Gives Afternoon Program At School

Mrs. Quentin Stille, teacher at Twin Lake No. 1 school held an afternoon program and tea party for mother's of her school children Friday afternoon, honoring them for Mother's Day.
All enjoyed a fine time.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Becker, Elsie, Fred, husband et al to Larsen, Clarence A. 2-2-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 NW¼ Sec. 28-95-24.

Earl E. Josten, Gdn. of property of John Josten to Blumer, E. J. 1-31-48 $1,111 11 undiv 1_6 int. SW¼ NW¼ Sec. 21-95-24.

Earl E. Josten, Gdn of property of John Josten to Larsen, Clarence A. 1-31-48 one sxth int. in NW¼ Sec. 28-95-24 $6,000.

Earl E. Josten, Gdn. of John Josten to Hrubes, John 1-31-48 Gdn's Deed $1,111.11 NE¼SE¼ Sec. 20-95-24.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

DANCE

Duncan Community Hall

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1948

Music By The
VIKING ACCORDION BAND

Everyone Welcome

SHIP BY . . .

Motor Freight

FAST - DEPENDABLE - SAFE
Daily Motor Freight Service
To and From Klemme
By

Yohn Motor Freight

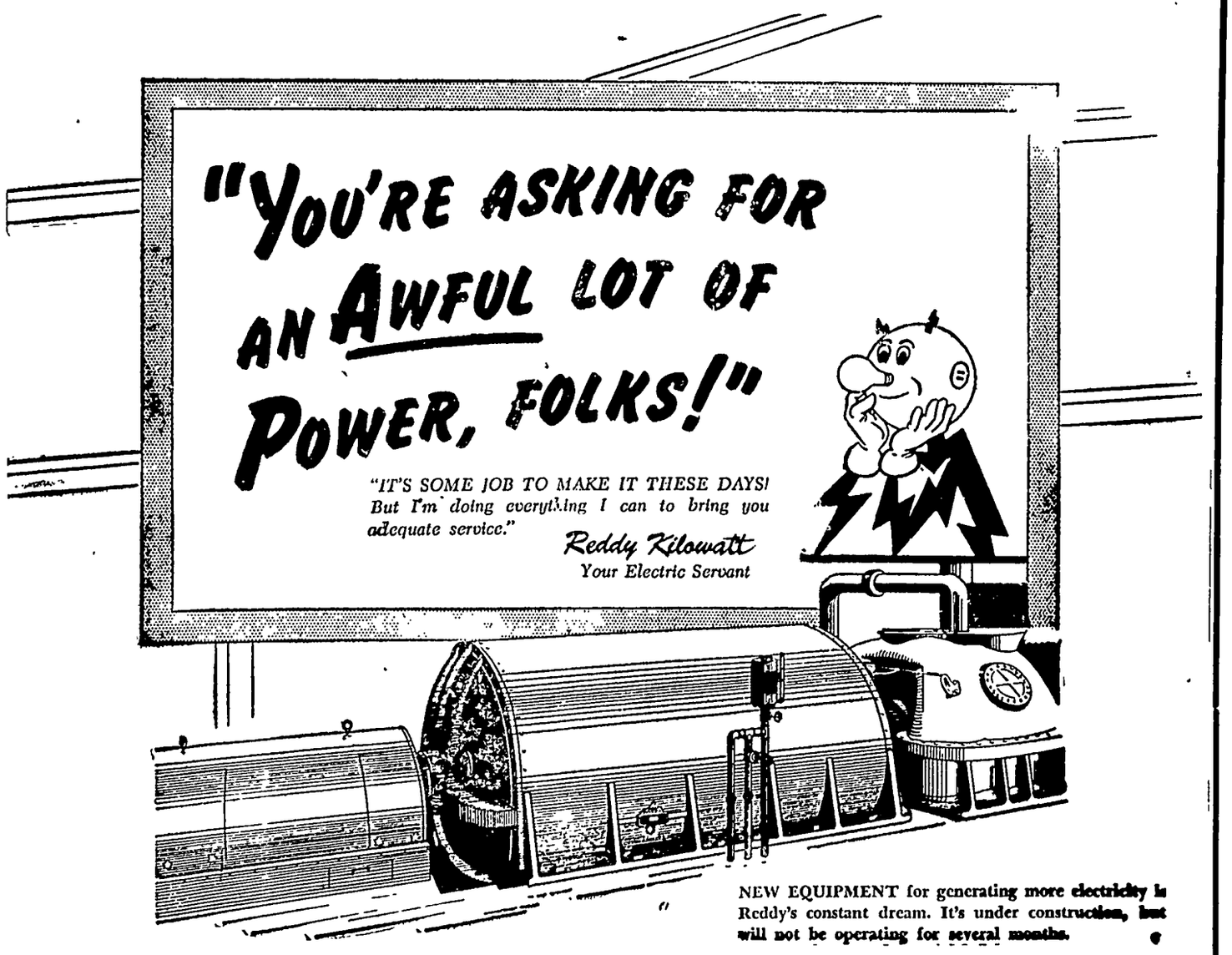
GARNER, IOWA

Curtis G. Riehm

Republican Candidate
For Renomination
For

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Your Vote Monday, June 7, 1948,
Will Be Appreciated


"YOU'RE ASKING FOR AN AWFUL LOT OF POWER, FOLKS!"
"IT'S SOME JOB TO MAKE IT THESE DAYS! But I'm doing everything I can to bring you adequate service."
Reddy Kilowatt
Your Electric Servant

NEW EQUIPMENT for generating more electricity is Reddy's constant dream. It's under construction, but will not be operating for several months.

It takes power galore to make a modern house a home . . . electrically. As appliances become available, you use more electricity. And when your neighbor and mine do the same thing it really counts up fast.

Up to now, Reddy Kilowatt feels very fortunate. Through the fine cooperation of his customers, he has met all demands, except when winter storms gave him a temporary setback.

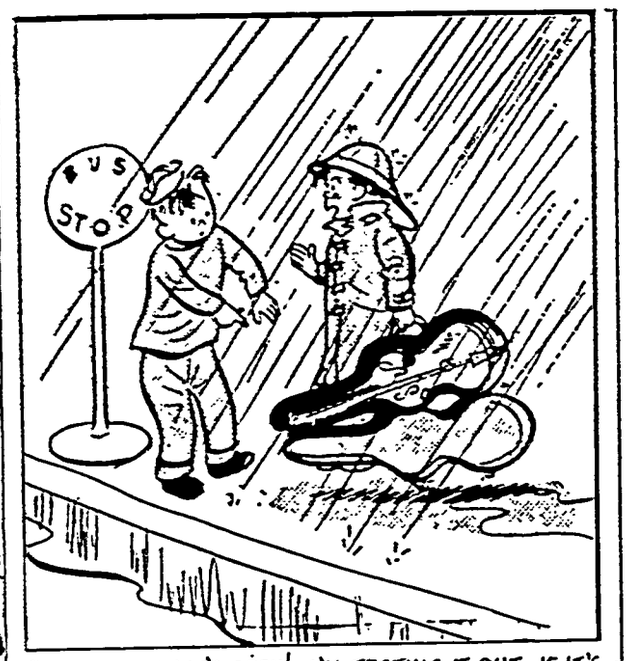
When everyone on heavily loaded lines is using large amounts of electricity, your service may not be quite up to standard. That condition will be remedied as rapidly as materials are available.

Reddy looks forward to the day when an adequate supply of line-building materials . . . and heavy generating equipment catches up with orders. That will mean adequate service to meet everyone's needs . . . in both quality and quantity. Till then, Reddy Kilowatt, speaking for your business-managed electric company, says: "Please be patient."

Central States Electric Co.

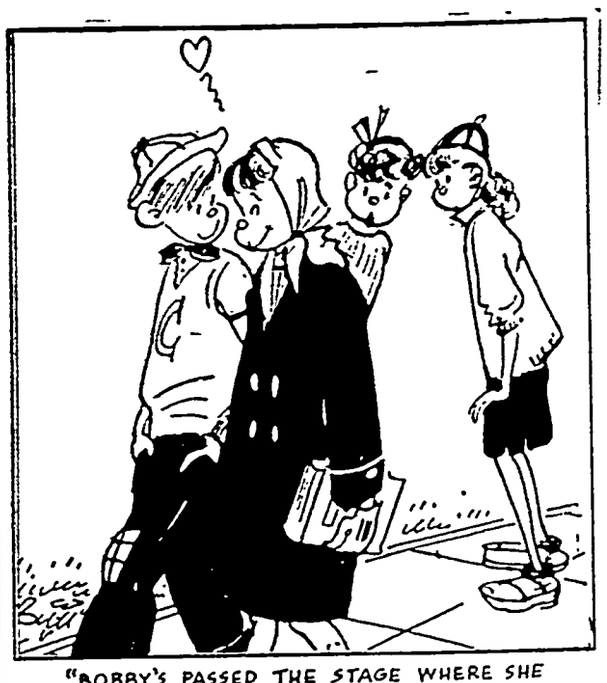
"The Low Rate Company"

Cross Town by Roland Cox

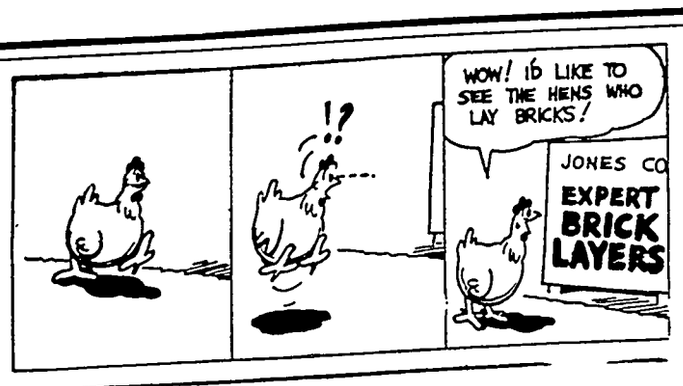


"YEAH, I KNOW IT'S OPEN! I'M TESTING IT OUT. IF IT'S A GOOD VIOLIN, RAIN WON'T HURT IT--IF IT AIN'T, I WON'T HAVE TO TAKE ANY MORE LESSONS!"

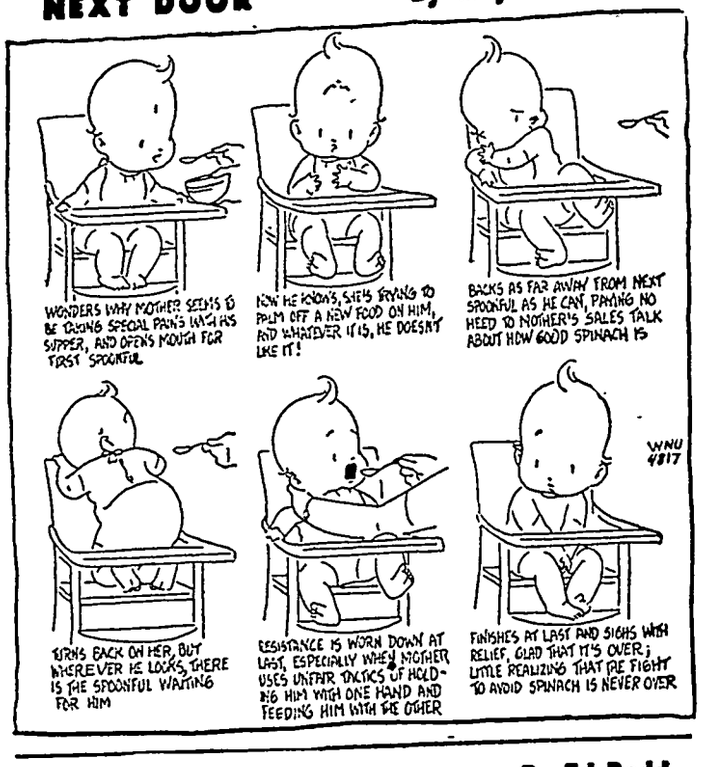
Bobby Sox by Mary Links



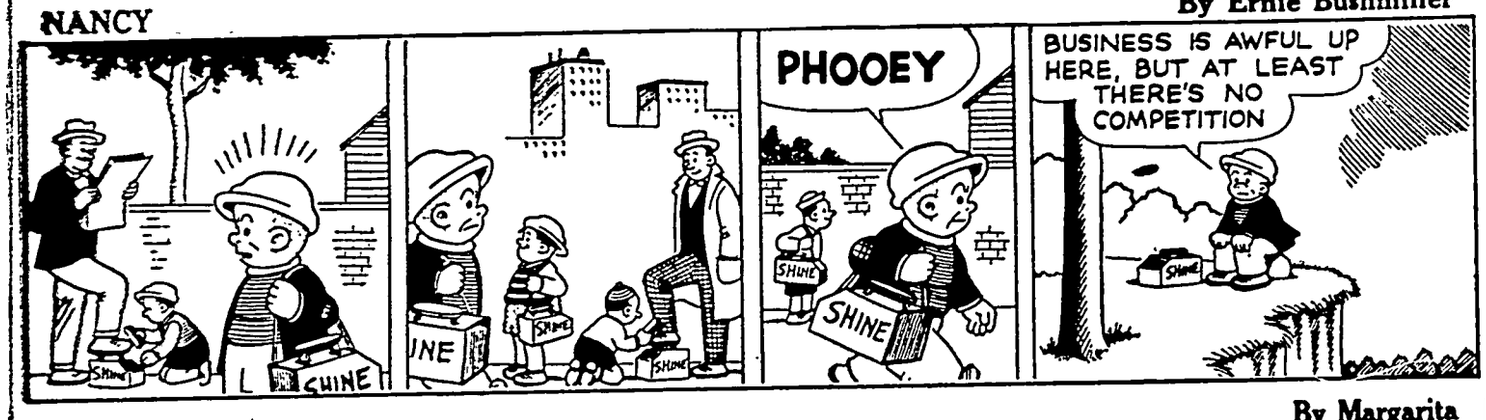
"BOBBY'S PASSED THE STAGE WHERE SHE JUST LOVES HIM MADLY -- THIS IS GETTING SERIOUS!"



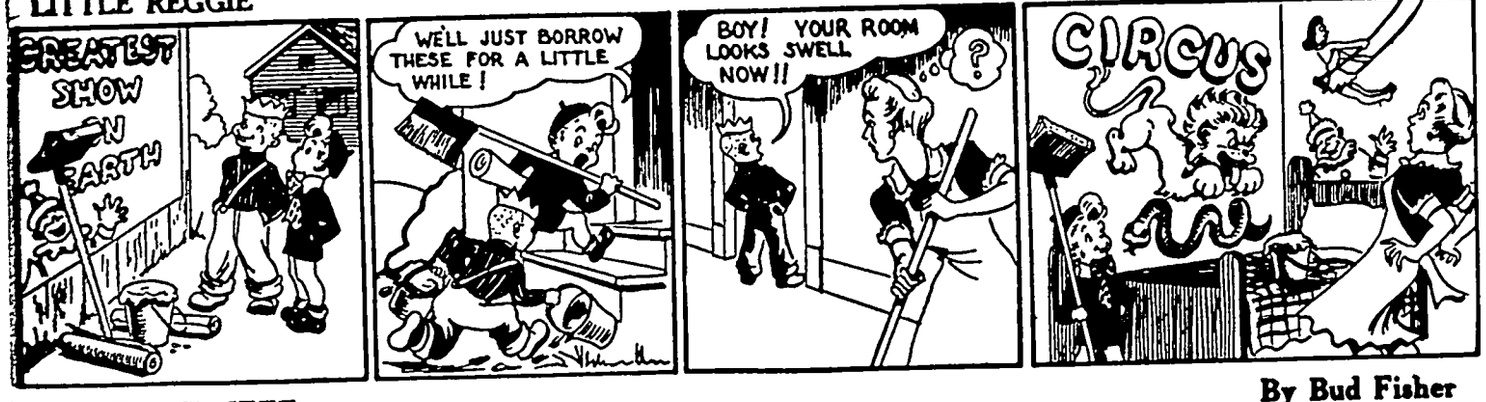
NEXT DOOR — By Gluyas Williams


WONDERS WHY MOTHER SEEMS TO BE TAKING SPECIAL PAINS WITH HIS SUPPER, AND OPENS MOUTH FOR FIRST SPOONFUL
NOW HE KNOWS, SHE'S TRYING TO PALM OFF A NEW FOOD ON HIM, AND WHATEVER IT IS, HE DOESN'T LIKE IT!
BACKS AS FAR AWAY FROM NEXT SPOONFUL AS HE CAN, PAYING NO HEED TO MOTHER'S SALES TALK ABOUT HOW GOOD SPINACH IS
TURNS BACK ON HER, BUT WHEREVER HE LOOKS, THERE IS THE SPOONFUL WAITING FOR HIM
RESISTANCE IS WORN DOWN AT LAST, ESPECIALLY WHEN MOTHER USES UNFAIR TACTICS OF HOLDING HIM WITH ONE HAND AND FEEDING HIM WITH THE OTHER
FINISHES AT LAST AND SIGHS WITH RELIEF, GLAD THAT IT'S OVER; LITTLE REALIZING THAT THE FIGHT TO AVOID SPINACH IS NEVER OVER
WNU 4817

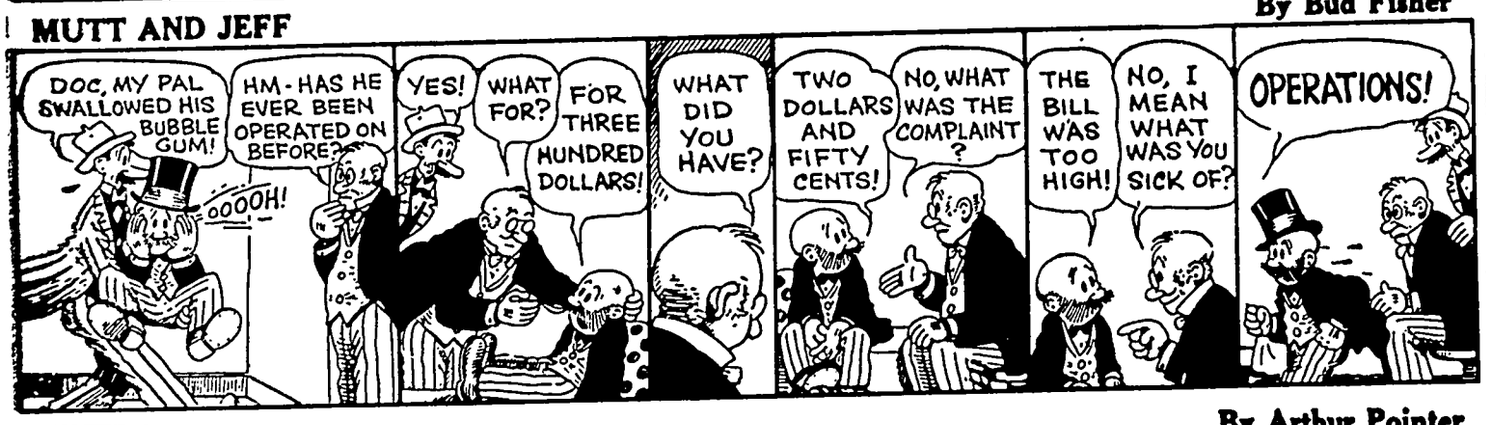
NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher


DOC, MY PAL SWALLOWED HIS BUBBLE GUM!
HM - HAS HE EVER BEEN OPERATED ON BEFORE?
OOOOH!
YES!
WHAT FOR?
FOR THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS!
WHAT DID YOU HAVE?
TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS!
NO, WHAT WAS THE COMPLAINT?
THE BILL WAS TOO HIGH!
NO, I MEAN WHAT WAS YOU SICK OF?
OPERATIONS!

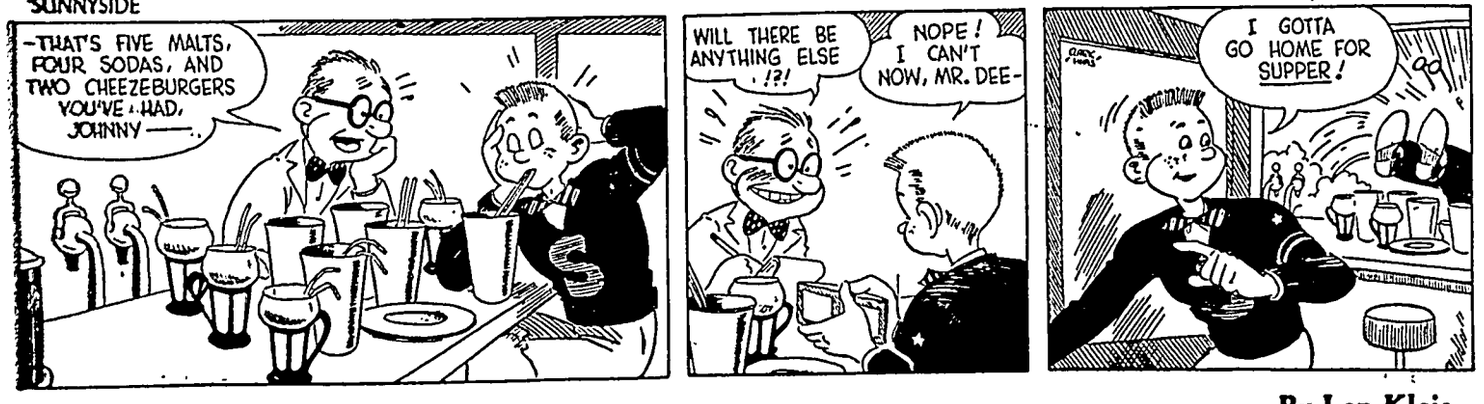
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

ONE DOUBLE-CHOCOLATE-CARAMEL-NUT-BANANA-WHIP FRAPPE....AND A STICK OF GUM FOR THE MONKEY!
AH!
WHY, FRED...I THOUGHT YOU WERE REDUCING!
OH, HELLO, DEAR. ER...JUST GETTING A LITTLE SOMETHING FOR JITTER'S SWEET TOOTH.
?

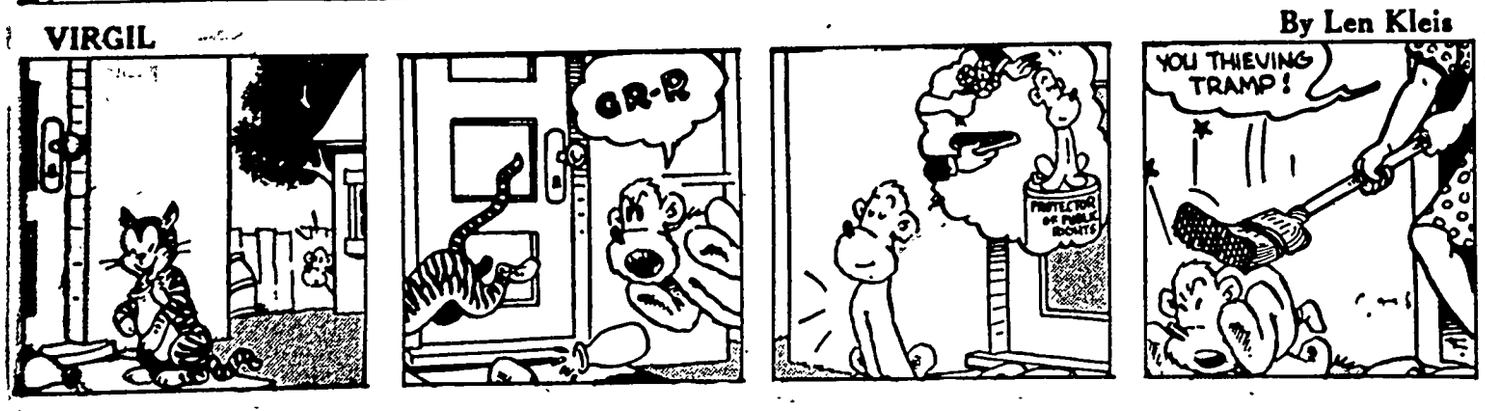
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

DOES YOUR COUSIN STILL WORK IN TH' MINT, BUMP?
NOPE! OH NO -- HE LEFT THAT JOB A YEAR AGO!
HE WASN'T MAKIN' ENOUGH MONEY!
WHOSE OPINION WAS THAT? HIS OR TH' GOVER'MENT'S?

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas


-THAT'S FIVE MALTS, FOUR SODAS, AND TWO CHEEZEBURGERS YOU'VE HAD, JOHNNY ——.
WILL THERE BE ANYTHING ELSE ...?!
NOPE! I CAN'T NOW, MR. DEE-
I GOTTA GO HOME FOR SUPPER!

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis



INKLINGS — By Jarvis

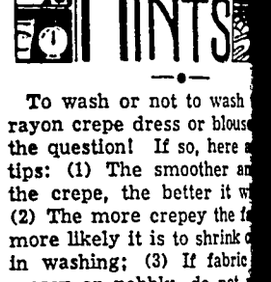
"YOU TOLD ME TO EMPTY THE ASH TRAY, SO I EMPTIED THE ASH TRAY!"

BACK HOME AGAIN — By Ed Dodd

KRNT RADIO THEATER
DES MOINES, IOWA.
2 NIGHTS ONLY—WED., THURS., MAY 19-20
Spike Jones AND HIS Musical Depreciation Revue
featuring THE CITY SLICKERS AND ENTIRE COMPANY
2½ HOURS OF MUSICAL MADNESS
MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW!
Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.
PRICES: Main Floor $3.66, $3.05; Balcony $3.66, $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22. All prices include tax.
KRNT RADIO THEATER

Easily Built Automa Auto Garage

If you want a really sturdy some, automatic garage doo it yourself from the patte fered below. The pattern n simplifies building the door t tells how to attach the ne garage door hardware in o make it completely automa upward acting. All materials for building the door are no ly obtainable at lumber ya erywhere. The garage doo ware that makes this door automatic acting door is a available at hardware count lumber yards.



The pattern contains com rections for building an 8 ft. door. It also provides inf for building larger size needed. Realizing the impor style and having a door m exterior sheathing of your h pattern contains directions ing 12 other styles of doo are doors without lights, or 6 lights. Others are so doors that blend in with style houses

Send 50c for Swing-Up Door Pattern No. 86 to Pattern Company, Dept. W antville, N. Y.

HOUSEH HINTS

To wash or not to wash rayon crepe dress or blous the question! If so, here tips: (1) The smoother a the crepe, the better it w (2) The more crepey the f more likely it is to shrink in washing; (3) If fabric mossy or pebbly, do not have it dry-cleaned.

Keep light bulbs and gl from dust: even a light soil can reduce amount of siderably. Bulbs may be and wiped with a damp c must be thoroughly drie they are replaced.

Add a few drops of g the rinse water when wa skin gloves: it helps soft ther.

No fooling,—water dra spaghetti can be used in starch.

SO FAST..PURE..DEPE St.Joseph AS WORLD'S LARGEST SELLE

FATHER, IF YOU READ

come back to us. Mom's n you any more. She said, would have picked that qu Dad if I hadn't felt so Seems she'd been bothered stipation caused by lack the diet. Well, since Grand her off to KELLOGG'S AL Mom has joined the "regul what a difference in her! S off a bowlful of ALL-BR a.m., drinks a lot of w taken to baking swell m from the recipe on the A box. So come on back. home was never like t ALL-BRAN. JA

STOP LIGHTNING DAMA "National Quality" Systems Pre Stroke from Occurring. Write for "Is Lightning Protection Worth NAT'AL LIGHTNING PROTECTIO

Watch You Kidne

Help Them Cleanse of Harmful Body

Your kidneys are conta waste matter from the bloo kidneys sometimes lag in th not act as Nature intende move impurities that, if r poison the system and up body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagg persistent headache, attack getting up nights, swellin under the eyes—a feeling anxiety and loss of pep Other signs of kidney or order are sometimes burn too frequent urination.

There should be no doub treatment is wiser than Doan's Pills. Doan's have new friends for more than They have a nation-wide Are recommended by grate country over. Ask your n

DOAN'S P

Only GOOD MERCH Can Be CONSISTENTLY BUY ADVERTISED

The FICTION Corner

A RIDE IN THE DARK

By LOUISE BERGSTROM

...lights of the blue coupe ...d on in the driveway. ...ho had been watching from ...r window, reached hur... ...the coat lying on her bed. ...slipped into it she made a ...survey of the room to ...she had not forgotten any... ...the door her neatly packed ...stood ready, and even now ...had that deserted, imper... ...tosphere a room acquires ...occupant goes away.

...ightened emotions threw ...tral clarity over the famil... ...Little things she had not ...her weeks sprang suddenly ...A silly little horn hanging ...dresser was a reminder of ...Terry had taken her to ...were still in college. He ...ed her that night for the ...e. The photograph stuck ...dge of the mirror: Terry ...crible grimace pretending ...her throat as she knelt in ...ion in the sand. That had ...en the day the gang drove ...ree Tree Point for a picnic. ..." young we were'" she ...wistfully. "How terribly, ...young! And we'll never ...like that again!"

...hivered and drew her coat ...around her shoulders. For ...was the end of her girlhood, ...of the careless, silly years. ...ught nothing would ever be ...same again. Better, per... ...to yes—far, far better! But ...same, ever again.

...caught her breath in a ...panic, and for one hor... ...despairing moment she ..."I don't want to go ...with it! I'm afraid!"

...With a laughing sigh at her ..., she shook the mood from ...hurried out of the room ...looking back.

...In the car with her suit... ...acked under her feet, she ...comfortably against the ...of the young man behind ...ring wheel.

...Terry, there's a new moon ...Is that a good omen, do ...ence?"

...so, darling." He looked ...down at the delicate oval ...face, childish mop of brown ...the small hands folded ...in her lap.

...ence," he exclaimed abrupt... ...don't you think we should ...your mother after all? ...sure that you want to do ...this?"

..."Terry" She patted his ..."Let's not go into that ...it's too late, anyway. You ...Dear, she thinks I'm still ...She wanted us to wait at ...another year."

...might be right at that," ...replied uncertainly. "Maybe ...too young."

...yourself" She shook her curls ...gaily. "A girl knows when ...ready. Wasn't it lucky ...decided to go to California ...she did? Everything worked ...beautifully. Now she needn't ...worrying about it until it's all ...over."

...Darling," her voice grew pen... ...Why do you suppose it is ...middle-aged people can't seem ...to remember what it's like to be ...married in love? Don't they ...know the beauty and the re... ...urgency? Don't they know ...there has to come a time when ...they want to have it all and even ...that is not enough?" Her ...head lowered, and in the silence ...that seemed the words were like ...a heating.

...She reached down and took her ...hand in a hard grip.

"Joyce, dearest!" he whispered. They were silent then, and the moon-bathed landscape sped past as his foot pressed hard on the gas pedal. It was early spring, and the cool night air blowing in through the car window had the restless, exciting smell of new growth.

At last they were out of the country, coming into the suburbs of a town, where street lights dimmed the moon and houses stood in dark huddled rows.

Terry slowed the car, then suddenly pulled up to the curb and turned to the girl beside him. His arms went around her and his head bent down to hers.

"I love you, Joyce," he said against her soft hair. "Are you afraid of tonight?"

She thought fleetingly of the moment in her room when she said goodbye to her girlhood, but that moment was passed, swept away by the tide of new emotions.

"As long as you love me, Terry," she replied simply, "I'm not afraid of tonight or afterwards." It was quite true; she felt strong now, and confident, ready for anything the future might hold.

He kissed her gently and the car moved forward again, slowly now as though the future had become too precious for any risk. A brightly lighted building loomed before them, and Terry stopped again at the foot of a flight of stone steps. He picked up her suitcase and stepped out of the car, then turned to take her arm.

Joyce looked up eagerly at the words cut over the entrance to the building:

"LAKEWOOD MATERNITY HOSPITAL."

She smiled at her husband gravely, reassuringly, and together they started up the steps toward the welcoming lights.

"How young we were!" she thought wistfully. "How terribly, carelessly young! And we'll never be young like that again."

LET'S TALK ABOUT *You*

BY CHARLES B. ROTH

The Secret of Good Habits

Because you have been warned so many times against breaking habits, you may have jumped to the conclusion that all habits are bad. But they aren't. I think the number of good habits is greater than the number of bad habits.

You may be astonished when I tell you that being more effective and successful in your life is largely a matter of habit. What I mean is that clever and successful people have formed helpful habits of thinking and doing, while neurotic and unsuccessful people have the wrong kind of habits. That is the chief difference between them.

Look at a habit in this way, and you will see what I mean. What is habit except doing—or thinking—the same thing often enough until doing or thinking it becomes automatic, and you do every customary act in the same way. Such action is called "habitual action." When you think the same thoughts often enough until they have become thoughts that come and go without your bidding, really without your control, you are doing habitual or habituated thinking.

Now, the secret of winning the right kind of personality and place in life is simply to determine a pattern of thoughts that you want to have, and then to think those thoughts and keep on thinking them long enough until thinking them becomes a habit.

Let's say that at the present time you are willy-nilly about everything you do. You can't make up your mind. You waver. You postpone. You can't make decisions.

Those things are a sign of faulty thought habits.

Decide that for one week you will act decisively, even if wrongly, in little things. During that week act, live, carry yourself like a person of resolute habits.

Maybe one week's experiment isn't going to be long enough to overthrow the faulty thought habits of a lifetime, but it will help. It will be long enough to put you on the road to right thinking and to right habits.

Dig deeply enough into the way the person you admire the most lives, and you probably will find that he is controlled by a series of habits—right habits. The sum total of those habits is what gives him his personality, his attractiveness. The sum total of good habits in your life will do just as much for you.

New Army Technique Aids Plane Survivors

GOOSE BAY, LABRADOR. — A new technique for rescuing survivors of plane crashes in the frozen Labrador wastelands by pin-pointing dog-sled teams by parachute has been developed by the air transport command.

The newly developed operation "dogsled" will save precious hours for plane crash survivors exposed to the bitter cold and possibly suffering from injuries received when their craft plunged earthward.

Conceived by Sgt. George E. Abbott, Norfolk, Va., the unusual rescue operation is especially valuable because some areas of the woody terrain in Labrador are so dense that helicopters cannot land.

Huskies, sleds and para-doctors jump from C-47's via the silk chute route and gather together at a focal point where the dog teams are assembled. Then the unit proceeds to the scene of the crash where it administers first aid, evacuates the seriously wounded and provides food.

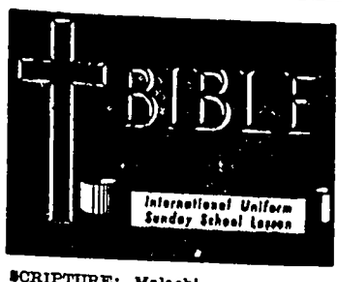
The entire procedure lasts only a few minutes, contrasting sharply with the hours and days that it has taken overland rescue teams to reach some crash scenes in the past.

Twins Are Identical, Even to Toothaches

Six-year-old Janice and Jeanette Washburn of Mattapoisett, Mass., are identical twins—painfully identical.

When they reported to the school dentist, Dr. George M. Teasdale, with toothaches in corresponding molars, Dr. Teasdale insisted he never before had heard of such a coincidence.

To their mother, however, it was an old story. The twins lost the same corresponding first baby teeth on the same day. Similar circumstances also surrounded the loss of their second teeth.



SCRIPTURE: Malachi.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 3:3-6, 15-17.

Malachi Demands Sincere Religion

Lesson for May 16, 1948

GET ready for some straight talk in next Sunday's lesson. Malachi reveals the dark picture of unrequited love, polluted offerings, impious priests, unfaithful husbands. You wonder if Sam Jones has come back to life. He begins by crying, "The burden of the word of the Lord to Israel by Malachi." We shall miss the entire meaning of this lesson if we fail to read every word of the Book of Malachi. We cannot claim any of the promises of a better day, as indicated in the latter section of Malachi unless and until we deal with such hypocrisy as may infest our lives today, even as the priests and people were consumed with iniquity when Malachi prophesied unto them.

Dr. Newton

* * *

GIVING OUR BEST TO GOD

"A SON honoureth his father, and a servant his master; if then I be a father, where is mine honour? and if I be a master, where is my fear?" Malachi 1:6.

How can God bring good out of evil, when his people hold back their best from him? Let us bring it closer home, and ask, How can our earthly parents do their best for us, when we give them half-hearted allegiance?

* * *

OUR BEST IN WORSHIP

PASSAGES in the first, second and third chapters of Malachi reveal the lack of sincerity on the part of the priests in the worship which they offered and which they taught the people to offer. Here we see that unclean hands can never bring an acceptable offering unto the Lord. He looketh on the heart. He knows what is in man.

Using the house of God to make a show before men was one of the shameful evils of the priests in the days of Malachi. It did not fool God then, nor will it fool him today. Unless our worship is an expression of something fine and sincere, he will not accept it.

* * *

THE DAY OF RECKONING

"BEHOLD, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me; and the Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to his temple, even the messenger of the covenant, whom ye delight in . . But who shall abide the day of his coming?"

One would think that such words of warning would have brought the priests and the people to their senses in humble contrition before God; but they continued to disregard the words of God's messenger.

"For, behold, the day cometh, that shall burn as an oven; and all the proud, yea, and all that do wickedly, shall be stubble; and the day that cometh shall burn them up, saith the Lord of hosts, that it shall leave them neither root nor branch."

Thus did God warn. And the day of reckoning did come—a day in which priests and people went down beneath the chariot wheels of the invaders. And once again the warnings of God, though despised, were fulfilled to the last word in the terrible punishment upon those who forgot him.

* * *

THE PROMISE TO THE FAITHFUL

BUT God does not forget those who truly love him, and thus the Book of Malachi closes with the words of promise to the faithful. "But unto you that fear my name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings; and ye shall go forth, and grow up as calves of the stall," Malachi 4:2.

The remnants of those who remained true to God in the midst of a wicked generation were used to perpetuate his witness in the earth. The dark days of persecution could not put out the light of his presence and peace.

Let us pause as we study this Book of Malachi and search our own souls, lest we be guilty of the hypocrisy which destroyed the people in the long ago. With every strand of strength which he grants us, let us do with our might what our hands find to do, and the peace that passeth all understanding will be our portion.

"And all flesh shall see the salvation of the Lord."

* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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Send today for your copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION — contains 52 pages of style, color, easy to make frocks for all the family. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Patrick Henry's Old Home To Become National Shrine

For a long time the home where Patrick Henry lived and is buried was forgotten. Now it has become an American shrine.

The Henry home—Red Hill, in Charlotte county, Virginia—which was burned in 1919, is to be restored as it was in Patrick Henry's time, and furnished with the furniture and decorations that Patrick Henry had.

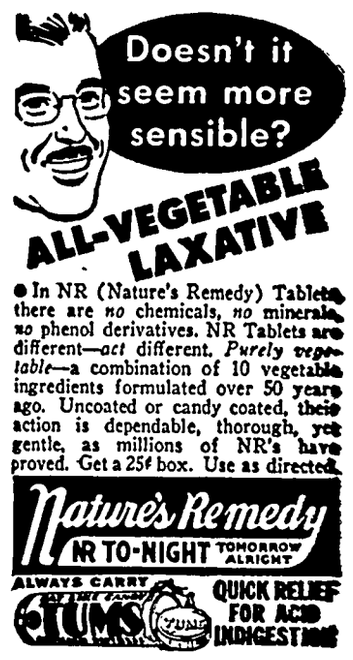
This great patriot won his first fame by demanding for colonial Virginians the rights of Englishmen. He won his greatest fame by demanding for all Americans complete freedom forever from England.

Although a slave-holder, Patrick Henry considered slave-holding an economic curse as well as a social evil. He was a lawyer by profession, and also a very successful politician.

By 1775 war was imminent. On March 23 Patrick Henry offered a resolution to organize the Virginia militia and put the colony in a state of defense. In supporting it he made his most famous speech, which closes with the declamation: "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Indian Skull Deformation

A strange skull deformation practiced by Indians of Mexico and parts of the southwestern United States a few centuries before arrival of the first white men is being studied at Smithsonian institution. It consisted of a marked flattening of the top of the back of the head, presumably by deliberate pressure applied to the heads of infants. In extreme cases it produced what might be described as "three-horned men" with pressure-produced protuberances on two sides and the front of the skull. This was the situation in the first case ever reported, that of a skull found by a French anthropologist about 100 years ago on the Island of Sacrifices just outside Vera Cruz. No other specimens have quite reached the three-horned stage, but some of the individuals must have presented a weird appearance. In some cases the front of the skull also was flattened, producing a high, peaked head.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Dissolve 3 oz. (1 package) strawberry gelatine in 1 pint hot water. Add 1 pint strawberry ice cream to dissolved gelatine and stir until thoroughly melted. Chill till firm in Seaco. Variations: Add fruit, nuts, marshmallow pieces. Use lemon gelatine and vanilla ice cream; Chocolate gelatine and chocolate ice cream.
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KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Mildred Day spent Friday visiting with relatives in Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hansen of near Kanawha were visiting at the E. Geary home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Arnold and daughters drove to Traer Saturday afternoon to spend Mother's Day with Mrs. Arnold's parents. Mrs. Arnold and the children remained at Traer for a longer visit at the parental Irwin home.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Sunday evening dinner guests at the Roy Arnold home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold, Wilbur and Evelyn.

Some hail fell here Sunday evening at about eight o'clock but apparently caused no damage.

Lorraine Wicks, of Minneapolis, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach.

Mrs. Blanche Stille, Mrs. Kinden and Benny Lillenbridge of St. Louis came the latter part of the week for a visit in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack and children were entertained to dinner on Mother's Day at the home of Elsie Baack.

The basement for Mrs. Art Knoke's new home was excavated last week and the cement footing run in by the contractor.

Rev. and Mrs. Boston of Goodell were here one day last week for a visit with Mrs. Della Christie at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Mrs. Rosa Mitchell of Swea City came Sunday evening and visited with her mother, Mrs. Antonio Keraus until today, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed. Carey and Mrs. Carrie Schultz of Waterloo, and Mrs. C. A. Conklin of Goodell visited at the Sumner Trumbell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke and family of Des Moines came Saturday to spend the week end visiting at the parental Otto Lemke home.

Mrs. Lydia Vriesen and daughter, Emilie, of Plymouth, Wisconsin, visited over the week end at the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch home.

Mrs. C. H. Conklin of Goodell; Mrs. Bernice Waddington and Mrs. Nada Neilsen of Rowan visited with Mrs. Della Christie at the Sumner Trumbell home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson returned home last week from California where they spent the past several months. They are again living in their farm home east of Klemme.

Mrs. Elmer Arnold and Mrs. Roy Arnold attended the Health Day celebration at Britt on Saturday. They also stopped in at the County Home to visit with Grandma Suckow and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke entertained to dinner on Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke and children of Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and daughter of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus entertained Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Keraus of Osage at a Mother's Day dinner at the new Forrester Hotel at Forest City.

John Kaduce, Sr. who a couple weeks ago fractured a vertebrae in his neck in a farm accident, is getting around and recovering. He will be required to wear a rather uncomfortable cast for some time, however.

Mrs. Emilie Arnold, Mrs. Elmer Arnold, Mrs. Roy Arnold and Leona Lau attended a Parent-teacher meeting at Meservey school on Tuesday eveing. Exhibits of the year's work was shown in each room.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray and twins; Mrs. Hazel Murray of Mason City; and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider and Bob of Goodell.

Mr. W. A. Montgomery, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neuhring since the middle of January left for his home at Stanwood, Iowa. Mr. Montgomery is 85 years of age but gets around remarkably well for his years.

The barn which burned down on Mrs. Frances Swalve's farm south of Klemme on Highway 69 last fall, and which was badly damaged by wind early this spring while being built, has now been completed. It is a fine large barn and is a fine improvement to Mrs. Swalve's farm. Her son, Clarence and family operate the farm.

MISS SEIM AND PRESENT KINDERGARTEN INVITE CHILDREN TO PARTY

The present Kindergarten and Miss Seim invite all the children that plan on entering Kindergarten this fall to a party next Tuesday, at 2:30 in the gymnasium. We would like to have the mothers of the present and next year's Kindergarten to come to the party.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Every Wednesday night be ginning May 26. What? See Times next week.

Rev. H. E. Harvey was visiting at the Elwood Geary home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Harris of Goodell, were business callers in Klemme Saturday afternoon.

Irwin Ax is employed for this spring and summer on the Ralph Ludeke farm south of Clear Lake.

Miss Marjorie Armstrong of Fort Dodge, spent the week end visiting at the Wesley Patterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and family were visiting at the Elwood Geary home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder visited with his mother, Mrs. Ida Ridder and son at Leland Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast visited at the Lester and Edna Bredlow home near Swaledale Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen drove to Elmore, Minn. Sunday for a visit with the latter's brother, Walter Yahnke.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn and children, and Clarence Kluckhohn were dinner guests on Mother's Day at the parental C. E. Kluckhohn home.

Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke of near Clear Lake, had his tonsils removed at the Mercy hospital last week, Monday.

Maxine Bachman Nettiffee and son of McAllen, Texas, have been visiting for the last couple of weeks at the parental Clarence Bachman home southeast of Klemme.

Tuesday afternoon, Jim Pavey, Mrs. Art Ridenour, and Mrs. Neta Robinson of Garrison drove to Klemme, to wish Mrs. Velona Pavey, a Happy Birthday, as she was 86 years old on May 11th.

Rev. and Mrs. Ruben Grosshuesch have named their new baby Joel Ruben. Their little daughter, Judith, is here visiting her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brager of Liberty Township entertained to dinner Sunday Merlin Neuberger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Cliff Brager and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Granpa Brager.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Day and son Gary, of Mason City, drove to Klemme Saturday evening to get Mrs. Mildred Day to spend Mother's Day. Other guests at their home were Mrs. Geo. Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock, Jimmy and Joyce Ann were dinner guests Sunday at the parental Wm. Bessman home near Dows. In the afternoon, the above together with E. J. Meyers and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessman, grandparents of Mrs. Bock at Popejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr. and children, Judy and Ray III, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. enjoyed dinner Sunday at Hampton with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Liebendorfer and son, Jon of Clear Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer of Hampton.

Peter West, who has been visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell for the last two months, left for his home at Sioux City, Sunday. Mr. Trumbell took him to Humboldt where his other grandparents met him to take him home. Peter says he likes Klemme and had a lot of fun here.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

It begins May 26. What? Watch The Times next week.

Miss Peggy Coobs of Des Moines spent the week end and Mother's Day visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs.

Delwyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brede of south of Klemme underwent a major operation at the Belmond hospital on Sunday evening

Dean Jacobs, student at Iowa State Teachers College, spent the week end in Klemme visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs.

Mrs. R. W. Elder drove to Belmond Thursday afternoon for a visit with Delwyn Brede at the hospital and to take him some flowers

Mrs. Edith Izzard of Corwith, mother of Mrs. Roy Jacobs, came Friday to attend the Grade School operetta and for a visit over Mother's Day at the Jacobs home.

Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn, who has been teaching in a rural school this past year, completes her school year this week. Mrs. Kluckhohn and children will soon leave for Stanhope where Mr. Kluckhohn is in the grocery business.

Early Gardeners

Echard Zeidler has for several years been one of the early gardeners in Klemme Thursday he brought a nice bunch of large radishes to The Times Office as well as a large bowl of lettuce. Mr. Zeidler plants a few early spring vegetables close to his house on the south side with the result . . early, firm radishes.

Now comes Lorinda White and says the Claude White family has enjoyed fresh radishes for the past 2 weeks from a little patch on the south side of their home.

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH:
Sunday.
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00.

PEACE CHURCH:
Sunday School at 10:10.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

Public dumps are a prime breeding place for rats.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Kera Osage came Saturday afte and visited until Sunday ing at the parental W. C. K home.

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GARNER, IOWA

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Physician & Surgeon, Ph.
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Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D
Dentist, Ph. 207

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Golf Bag
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Necklasses
Pearl String
Bracelets
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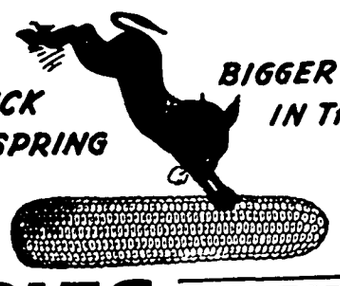

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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, MAY 19, 1948 Number 27.

Summer Movies Begin Next Wednesday Night For Season

HIGH CLASS MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN HERE EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Very Newest And Latest In Equipment And Pictures Will Be Used

Klemme's first movies for the season will be shown next Wednesday night, May 26th. It is planned to show out-of-doors, but arrangements have not been completed so they will probably be shown in the Community Hall.

The Very Newest

The sound equipment and projectors being brought to Klemme are the very newest type obtainable. The picturs selected are of the very highest type and wholesome, that could be shown in your own home or in your church.

A variety of pictures will be shown. The first picture, just released and a first-run show is "Oklahoma Frontier," starring Johnny Mack Brown. In addition there will be a short and a comedy to round out the program.

May Be Permanent

It is quite possible that this new equipment will be purchased by a couple of enterprising young Klemme men. This would assure Klemme of year-around movie entertainment.

Bring your family to Klemme Wednesday night and see the first show of the season. Both young and old will enjoy this program.

Mother Daughter Banquet

The Eastern Star Chapter of Garner will have a mother and daughter banquet and program on Wednesday evening, June 2nd at the Chapter room in Garner. Klemme ladies who want to attend should make their reservations now with Mrs. Fred Arnold.

Work Circle Will Meet

The Work Circle will meet at the Methodist Church Thursday, May 20 with Mrs. Lee Ridder as Worship Leader and the hostesses are Mrs. Art Wellemeyer and Mrs. Mary Waterman.

The ladies will work on a quilt and will also clean the kitchen and wash windows.

BERNARD TAFTEY WEDS MISS DELLA REUBEN

Ceremony Performed By The Rev. C. Grosshuesch

Lighted candles and the altar banked with lilacs and baskets of spring flowers formed the beautiful setting for a double-ring ceremony at the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Klemme, on Wednesday evening, May 12th at 8:00 p. m., when Della G. Reuben, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Reuben, and Bernard H. Taftey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taftey all of Kanawha, were united in marriage. The Rev. Calvin Grosshuech performed the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony the candles were lighted by the ushers, who were Carolynn Albers and Jim Hartwig, while Mrs. Wm. Rheinhart played the organ. Miss Avis Jean Taftey, sister of the groom, sang, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Rheinhart of Klemme.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cream skinners satin gown, with sweetheart neckline, leg-o-mutton sleeves, and short train. Her finger-tip veil was edged with lace and was held in place with a tiara of orange blossoms and seed pearls. She wore white satin sandals, and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Bill Mewes, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an aqua formal with matching shoulder length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of sweet peas and roses.

Mrs. Merlin Lowenberg, friend of the bride, was bridesmaid, she wore a pink formal and matching veil. She also carried a colonial bouquet.

Out of town guests were Rev. and Mrs. B. F Molstre and family of Beresford, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mohn of Canby, Minn.; Mrs. Harvey Heggen of Minneota, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hovey and Sylvia and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Linderbaum and family of Cresco, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs Andrew Scott and Mrs. Casey Zdun of Prosper, Minn.; Mr and Mrs. Clarence Iverson of Clarion, Ia.; and Mrs. Anna Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barmore of Eagle Grove, Ia.

CLASS PROPHECY

Seniors of 1948

—By Bud and Ralph

This evening we will take a look into the future of the class of 1948 of Klemme High School 10 years from now We now find ourselves in Spokane Washington. As we stop at a fine fruit stand, who should we see but Donna Heivilin. She is now a luscious redhead, but believe it or not she is still single! Our next stop is Hollywood California. Looking in on the MGM studios we see the first scene of a new picture, "Sweetheart of Clemmy Hi," starring Betty Kramer.

Deciding that we have seen enough of Hollywood, we hop across the border to Reno, Nevada, where Melvin Howard runs the largest gambling joint in the state. He states that it is a very good business, and we notice he wears a 2 carat diamond on each finger. A former classmate, Esther Hartbeck, is now his beloved wife.

Hurrying to catch a bus we purchase a ticket on a bus bound for a dude ranch in Wyoming. When almost to our destination, the bus draws to a screeching halt, while a huge herd of cattle are being driven across the road by "Wild Trigger Smith," an expert cowgirl. Trigger says she enjoys her occupation very much. She mentions something about a piano concert to be held in Cheyenne, and that we should see it. So we obtain reservations on a plane to Cheyenne. Upon landing we notice a billboard advertising the concert, and who should be the star of the show, none other than LaVonne Beier This is a surprise to us. We enter the coleseum, soon the show begins Madame LaVonne takes her place at the piano, and begins to play. Well, what do you know, she still plays in her old style, that is banging on the black keys trying to get them level with the white one. After the concert we stop at Hotel Katuin owned and operated by multi-millionaire, Ben Katuin He invites us to be his guest for the night. We don't like the climate of the mountains, so we again hop a plane, this time to Texas. Approaching the great oil fields, we decide to look into the process of oil refining As we enter the office of the manager of the Wille Oil Corporation we are greeted by our old friend Darwin Wille Due to his lasting shyness he is still single, but has been a successful business man.

Tired of riding mechanical devices we decide to take a ride on a horse Journeying to a nearby ranch we find the owner Esther Klinge giving a cowhand a severe bawling out for not saddling a horse right. In the conversation with Esther we find that she has been a very ambitious rancher, and now owns a 10,000 acre ranch.

As our traveling funds have run low we are forced to ride a freight train. Upon joining some bums in a discussion we find our old classmate Ralph Nuehring. When questioned as to his occupation he replies that he does nothing in particular except eat. He said he wanted to see the world and decided this would be the cheapest way of traveling.

The next thing we know we are looking down the broad Mississippi then across to New Orleans We find Harlan Carolus running a used car lot. He has a gorgeous blonde bookkeeper, but to her we need no introduction, for she is also a former classmate, Erdene Nelson. Because we are old friends Harlan gives us a 1910 model "T" Ford to travel in.

Chugging along in our model T through the Ozarks of Missouri we are unfortunate enough to have a flat tire. Because it is late in the evening we must find a place to lodge for the night. After walking down a narrow cow path for about a half hour a small house comes into view, and who should answer our knock, but Kathryn VeLau the wife of an Ozark Hill-Billy. After spending the night with "Fritz" we suddenly become home sick for our home state so we cruise back to Iowa in our model T. Along highway 69 into Klemme we sight a billboard that says "Albers for Mayor". As we approach the great city of Klemme, a large crowd on the corner of Main Street is attentatively listening to a campaign speech being delivered by Carolynn Albers. After his speech we congratulate him on his great success in politics. Picking up the morning edition of the Klemme Times, we see where a prosperous young farmer by the name of Leland Hummel and Beulah Goll are engaged to be married. What a surprise, Leland finally popped the question Another article in the Klemme Times catches our eye, announcing the purchase of the Goodell Loan Co. by Lois Stille. Lois will probably be able to make good use of her bookkeeping skill attained in KHS. On our way across country we come upon a little red school house and there seems to be quite a commotion going on inside, being curious we look in a window and see the teacher punishing a small child by putting his finger in the pencil sharpener, now the teacher turns her face to us and its none other than Ruth Kurtz. While talking with Ruth we noticed a cartoon of the Des Moines Register with the cartoonist's name in the corner "C. Lewis". Yes that is Charlotte alright, says Ruth, she is chief cortoonist of the Des Moines Register.

While traveling through a village in Indiana we stop in on an old friend Bill Jones. He is now the manufacturer of one of his own inventions, a rubber-tired garden rake, Bill tells us that we should visit the Indianapolis Speedway. Who should we meet there but Bud Montgomery, making good use of his high school driving experience as the driver of a hot rod.

Drifting across country we come to Brooklyn, New York, the home of the Bums. As we are Dodger fans we stop in to see a game. As we near the Bums dugout, we are greeted by a handsome, well-built bat boy, Ed Grosshuesch. As Ed always did like baseball, we know he likes his job.

Having seen most of the United States, we'll hop across the ocean to Paris, France. First we must obtain reservations on a plane ot Paris. After finding a phone booth we place a call to the airport. When given our number the operator giggles, anyone knows that belongs to Shirley Stille

On the way to the airport we stop in to see Ruby Ella Anderson now a Powers model, my how time changes things.

Next we board the plane for Paris. Upon arriving at Paris we stop at Louie's Bar and Billiards, the largest in the world, owned by Laverne Lewis. He also employs two fine young ladies who dance on the bar They are also former classmates, Alice and Loretta Anderson. Also dining in Louie's is Leiutenant Colonel Richard Finders. He has done well in his army career and says he hopes for further promotion in the near future While in Paris we decide to look up another old classmate, Helen Suckow, a dress designer She says she is rather unexperienced in the business but with a very capable assistant, Irene Menage, she thinks she will do a good business.

Now let's journey to Moscow, Russia. Here we find Billy Lacey as the newly appointed United States ambassador to Russia. He likes his position, but would like to take a vacation to Hawaii. As we have never been there, we decide to make one more visit before bringing our journey to an end.

Entering Hawaii we purchase a morning paper, and who should be running an advertisement but Rose Schaefer. The ad states that she is running a dancing school and is one of the best in the world. Being her life-time ambition to become a dancer, Rosy is well satisfied with her work.

Having accounted for the senior class of 1948 we shall return to the present. And another thing to rmember is, that if any of this proves true in 1958 it is purely coincidental.

School Calendar

May 19 --- 8th Grade Exercises
May 20 ------- Commencement
May 21 ---------- Picnic

Picnic

SCHOOL PICNIC FRIDAY WILL BE HELD IN KLEMME PARK

The annual school picnic will be held Friday noon at the Klemme Park.

This is a community affair and everyone is invited whether they live in town or in the country and whether or not they have children in school

Families coming are asked to bring two covered dishes and enough sandwiches for their own family.

Hot and cold drinks and ice cream is free gratus.

Report Will Be On Air

Tune in KGLO, Thursday, May 20th, 11:45 a. m. A report of the recent county-wide preschool conference and dental parade will be featured Junior Red Cross Chairman and County Nurse will give the report from Hancock County.

LORRAINE WICKS GOES WITH NORTHWESTERN AIR LINES

Lorraine Wicks has completed her air hostess training in Minneapolis and has secured a position as a hostess with the Northwestern Air Lines out of the Twin Cities. She will begin her duties soon.

BUSINESS PLACES WILL CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 31

As Memorial Day, May 30th comes on Sunday this year, the business places will be closed on Monday, May 31st.

When holidays come on Sundays, business places have agreed that they will be closed on the following day. This will also apply to July 4th this year which comes on Sunday. The business places will close on Monday, July 5th. Bear these dates in mind

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD FOR MRS. ERIC MEYER SUNDAY EVENING

Some 45 relatives and neighbors met at the Eric Meyer home Sunday evening with well-filled baskets and held a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Eric Meyer.

The evening was spent informally after which a nice lunch was served by the self-invited guests who also presented Mrs. Meyer with some nice gifts, and flowers.

Those present besides the Meyer family included Mr. and Mrs. John Beinhuis and family; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griffen and Mable; Mrs. Langlitz and Forrest; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Weaver and son; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family; Mr and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Finders; Miss Betty Meyer; Mr and Mrs LuVerne Christenson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer of St Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hougland and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Blank and son; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olthoff and daughter.

Black Top Street Program Cut Down By Objections

OLD DUTCH MILL THEME OF JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the high school gym Saturday evening, May 15th with Iris Rosendahl, Junior as Toastmistress.

The gym was beautifully decorated in a setting depicting Holland and the Old Dutch Mill. The menu and program was also carried out in Dutch:

MENU

Gardeners Favorite Dutch Caps
Grassy Knolls Pretty Pinafores
Tulip Varieties
Festival Treat
Dutch Shoes

Miss Rosendahl welcomed the Grads and introduced the several program numbers. Supt. A. L. Kingery talked on "Over The Dutch Hills," and W. L. Patterson on "By The Garden Gate."

A Dutch Trio, composed of the Misses Beverly Beier, Gloria Haefner and LaNelle Harvey entertained with songs.

Miss Charlotte Lewis presented the Class Will while Bud Montgomery and Ralph Neuhring looked ahead into the future with their "10 Years Hence."

Dick Finders, Senior responded with his "Danke Schoen" which closed the program.

Engagement Announced At Shower and Party Saturday

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs honored Miss Carlene Severson, of Webster City at a towel shower at the Jacobs home Saturday afternoon. Court Whist was played and high scores were won by Mrs Verner Priebe and Mrs. Leo Esbeck.

After the games Miss Severson opened her gifts after which the hostess served a nice lunch at four tables which were decorated with sweetpeas.

Favors were small rings into which had been inserted a slip of paper announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Severson to Elwyn Jacobs. The wedding will take place May 29th.

Out of town guests besides Miss Severson, was her mother, Mrs. Esther Severson of Webster City; Mrs. Ameli New and Mrs. Louisa Wistey of Clear Lake; Mrs. Glenn Wistey of Cedar Falls; Mrs. Earl Schaeffer of Forest City and Mrs. Leo Esbeck of Ventura.

TWELVE BLOCKS COULD BE GIVEN BLACK TOP SURFACE

Main Objection Claims Drainage Inadequate In Some Sections

The hearing of the proposed black top street program was held by the Town Council at the Community Hall Friday evening which was attended by a large crowd.

The contractor was present and explained in detail the black top program and construction and preperation of streets, base, drainage, surfacing, etc.

Attorney Frank Senneff of Britt appeared for the objectors to the program and read the petitions against the program. The main objections on the petitions seemed to be that drainage was thought to be inadequate, cost too high at this time, the program not a neccessity nor feasible. The bulk of objections on petitions were on the south side of Main Street, however, there were also some objection filed north of Main Street.

However, there are a great many property owners in favor of improving the streets adjacent to their property. The black top contractor informed the Council that if necessary he would consider returning here if 12 blocks could be put in the program.

A check-up reveals that this could be possible and that connecting streets could be improved if desired. However, there has been no action on the matter, and further investigations into the project would be advisable.

Republican Women Will Meet

The Hancock County Council of Republican Women will hold a Rally at 2:00 p. m. at Hull's Cafe Saturday, May 22nd.

A special invitation to all Hancock County Republican Candidates has been extended. The Central Committee Chairman, Attorney G. W. Templeton will present the candidates.

Senator Knudsen will be the main speaker.

Garner Republican Club will be hostess and refreshments will be served.

Everyone is urged to attend.

Mrs. C. H. Tompkins
Hancock County Chairman

Commencement

High School Gymnasium

Thursday, May 20, 1948

8:00 O'clock P. M.

—khs—

Program

Processional ---------- Gloria Haefner
Invocation ---------- Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch
"God Bless Our Native Land" -------- Audience
Address ------ "Anchors For Our Ship Of State"
Rev. H. P. Rumford
"All In The April Evening" ----- Mixed Chorus
Honor Awards ---------- W. E. Patterson
Presentation of Class of 1948 ---- A. L. Kingery
Presentation of Diplomas -------- Glen Bridges
President, School Board
Benediction ----------Rev. H. E. Harvey

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL
Class Of 1948

—khs—

Class Roll

Carolyn Albers
Alice Anderson
Loretta Anderson
Ruby Anderson
LaVonne Beier
Harlan Carolus
Dick Finders
Beulah Goll
Ed Grosshuesch
Esther Hartbeck
Donna Helvilin
Melvin Howard
Leland Hummel
William Jones
Ben Katuin
Esther Klinge
Betty Kramer
Ruth Kurtz
Billy Lacey
Charlotte Lewis
Laverne Lewis
Irene Menage
William Montgomery
Erdene Nelson
Ralph Nuehring
Rose Schaefer
Ruth Smith
Lois Stille
Shirley Stille
Helen Suckow
Kathryn Velau
Darwin Wille

Class Flower: White Rose

Class Colors: Orchid and White

Senior Class Motto

"With the ropes of the past, we will ring the bells of the future."

Cross Town by Roland Coe

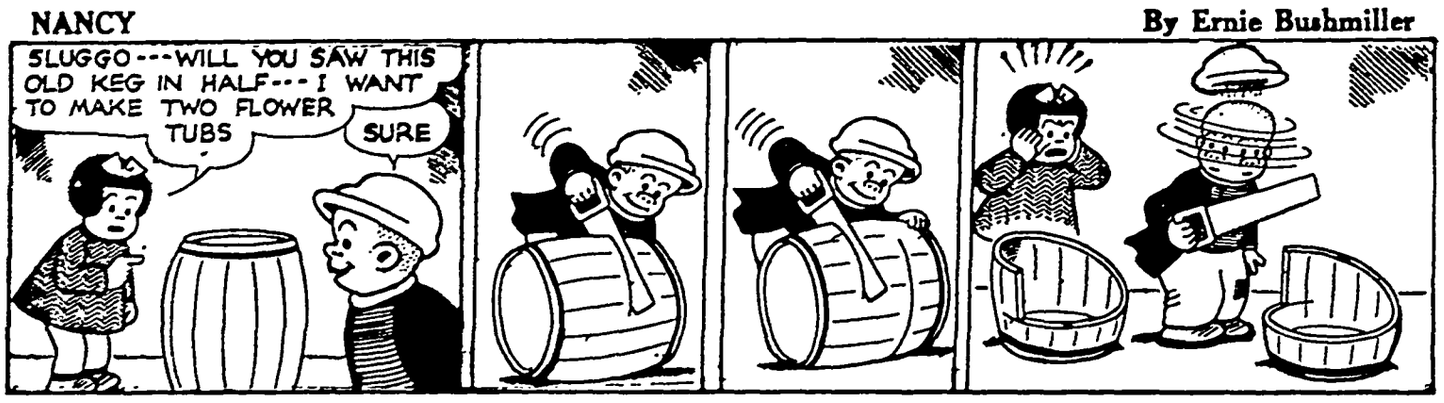
"ARE YOU CHILDREN MEMBERS OF THIS CLUB, BY ANY CHANCE?"

Bobby Sox by Mary Linke

"IS IT TRUE CONNIE, THAT YOU GOT A LETTER FROM NEAL MARKED 'PERSONAL AND PRIVATE?' ---I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!"

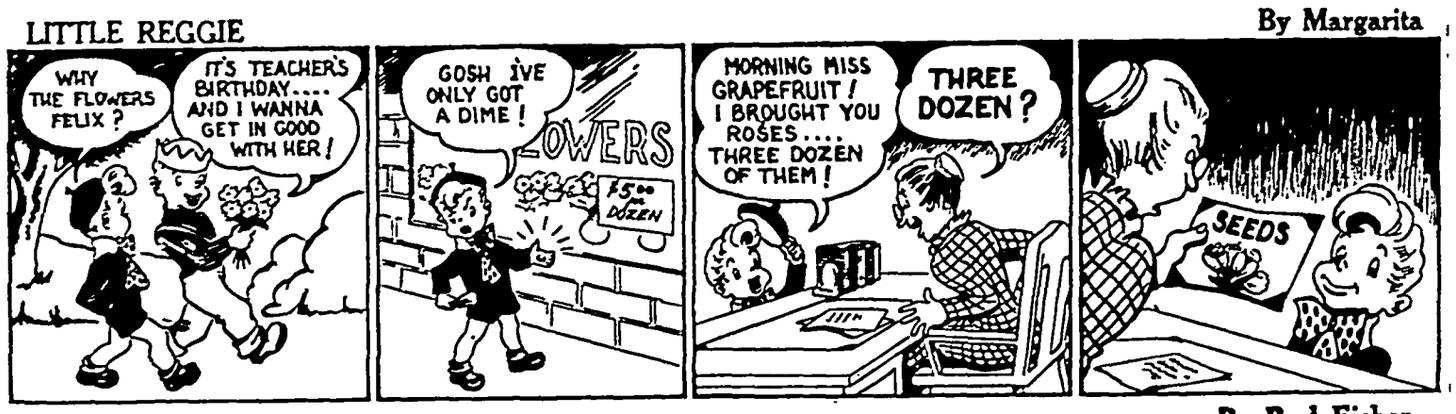
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



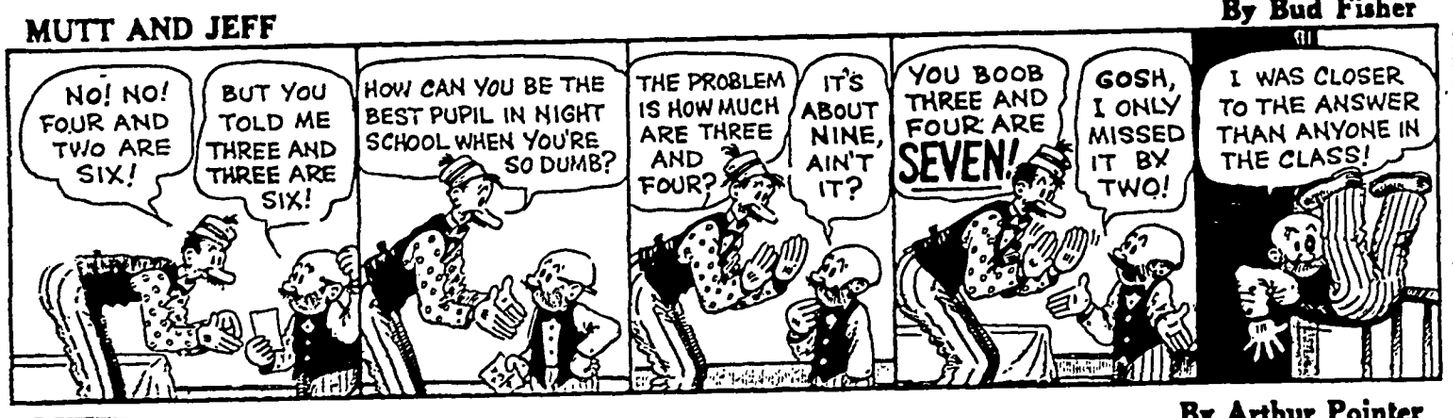
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


WHY THE FLOWERS FELIX?
IT'S TEACHER'S BIRTHDAY.... AND I WANNA GET IN GOOD WITH HER!
GOSH IVE ONLY GOT A DIME!
FLOWERS
$5.00 DOZEN
MORNING MISS GRAPEFRUIT! I BROUGHT YOU ROSES.... THREE DOZEN OF THEM!
THREE DOZEN?
SEEDS

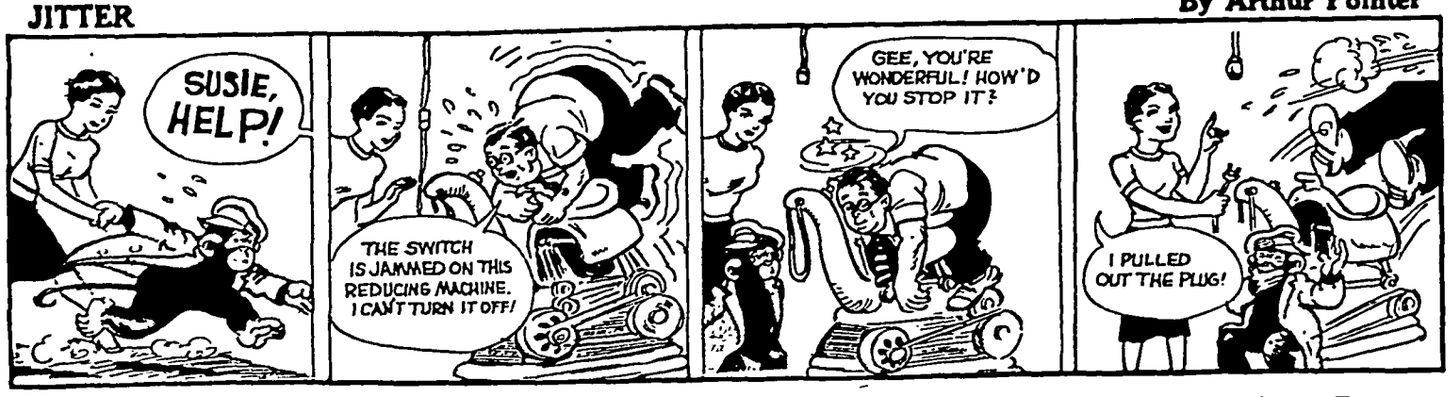
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


NO! NO! FOUR AND TWO ARE SIX!
BUT YOU TOLD ME THREE AND THREE ARE SIX!
HOW CAN YOU BE THE BEST PUPIL IN NIGHT SCHOOL WHEN YOU'RE SO DUMB?
THE PROBLEM IS HOW MUCH ARE THREE AND FOUR?
IT'S ABOUT NINE, AIN'T IT?
YOU BOOB THREE AND FOUR ARE SEVEN!
GOSH, I ONLY MISSED IT BY TWO!
I WAS CLOSER TO THE ANSWER THAN ANYONE IN THE CLASS!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer


SUSIE, HELP!
THE SWITCH IS JAMMED ON THIS REDUCING MACHINE. I CAN'T TURN IT OFF!
GEE, YOU'RE WONDERFUL! HOW'D YOU STOP IT?
I PULLED OUT THE PLUG!

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

I WISH I COULD GET OUTA MY DATE WITH MARY TODAY! I GOTTA FIGURE A WAY
SHE WON'T WANT TO BE SEEN WITH ME WITH THIS SHINER-- BOY--AM I ON TH' BEAM!
OH JIMMIE! WAIT 'TIL YOU HEAR ABOUT THE ODD ACCIDENT I HAD!

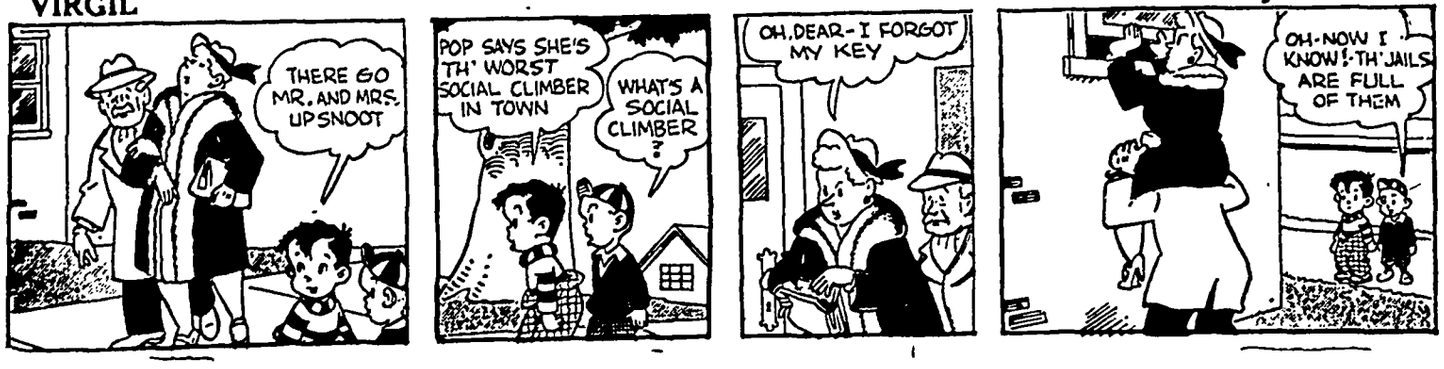
SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas

THANK GOODNESS I HAVE TWO HOURS OFF THIS AFTERNOON TO REST!!
HAIR TONIC
GREETING CARDS
CIGARS
IODINE
LIGHT BULBS
I'M SO HAPPY JIM HAD SOME TIME OFF THIS AFT TO CLEAN OUT THE BASEMENT!!

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

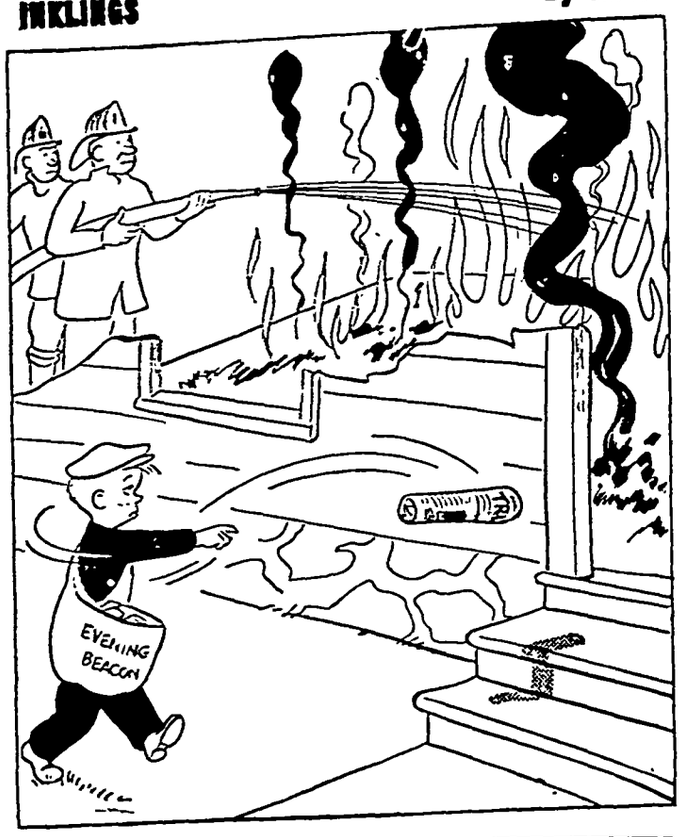

THERE GO MR. AND MRS. UPSNOOT
POP SAYS SHE'S TH' WORST SOCIAL CLIMBER IN TOWN
WHAT'S A SOCIAL CLIMBER?
OH, DEAR-I FORGOT MY KEY
OH-NOW I KNOW!-TH' JAILS ARE FULL OF THEM

GAGS

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

JINKLINGS

By Jarvis



WEEKLY RIB!

By Roy Mathisen

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd

KRNT RADIO THEATER
DES MOINES, IOWA.
3 BIG NITES—MAY 27 THRU MAY 29
Special Matinee Sat., May 29, 2:30 p. m.
ONE AND ONLY PRODUCTION DIRECT FROM 2 YEARS ON BROADWAY
MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
FAMOUS SUCCESSOR TO "OKLAHOMA"
CAROUSEL
Based on FERENC MOLNAR'S "LILIOM" as adapted by Benjamin F. Glazer
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book & Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, 2nd
Production Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN • Dances by AGNES DE MILLE
Settings by JO MIELZINER • Costumes by MILES WHITE
Under Personal Supervision of Lawrence Langner & Theresa Helburn
Prices: Eves.—Main Floor $3.60, $3.05; $2.44; Balcony $3.66, $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22; Sat. Mat.—Main Floor, $3.05, $2.44, $1.83; Balcony $3.03, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22. All prices include tax. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope with mail orders.

To solve your garage door problem quickly and economically, build this garage door yourself. You'll save money and have fun doing it. Best of all, when you walk to the garage each morning and turn the handle in the door, step back and watch the door float up overhead easily and as quietly as a feather in a summer breeze, you'll be mighty proud of the door you built from this pattern.

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!
CALOX TOOTH POWDER
A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

FIREWORKS
WHOLESALE. Roman Candles, Rockets, Salutes, Chinese firecrackers, Sparklers, etc. New Low prices. COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS LOW AS $2. Send now for free price list. BUY THE BEST FOR LESS.
BIG BEN FIREWORKS
P. O. Box 364, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

OUT OF PAWN
Genuine DIAMOND
Direct to You—at Amazing Savings! Over 100,000 satisfied customers—Sold with Iron-Clad Money-Back Guarantee. Send for FREE from this ad. Write for FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG.
1/5 CARAT $49 $125 Value Tax Incl.
1/2 CARAT $95 $200 Value Tax Incl.
BERMAN'S COLLATERAL LOAN
Dept. WG, 635-38 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore 1, Md.

PILES TROUBLE
For Quick Relief
DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Use doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of itch—irritation due to piles. Tends to soften and shrink swelling. Use this doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.

GO-GETTERS—ATTENTION!
Earn big money. Easy, pleasant. Excellent as sideline, as your own boss. You sell direct as 1ter every woman wants a satin-like beautiful face-printed Plastic table cover. New and better, like hot-cakes. Large profits. See yourself. Send for details today.
PLASTIMAGIC CO., Household Div.
1133 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.

SPRAY WITH Black Leaf
—Double-duty Black Leaf 40 kills by fumes. Use as a spray to kill plant lice by contact and beneficial insects by fumes.
One ounce plus soap makes 6 gallons of effective aphid-spray.
on original factory-sealed containers to insure full strength.
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Nicotine Specialists Since 1899
LOUISVILLE 2, KY.
LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE CAN

CHANGE of LIFE?
Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period of life? Do you suffer from hot flashes, make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, highstrung? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stimulative tonic effect!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength & Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disordered kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For then some people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning are other sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and used many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS

HE DID!

"Sir, I have a question of great importance to ask you—have I your consent to marry your daughter?"

"Do you drink, young man?"

"Thanks, Pop—but let's settle this other thing first."

don't use harsh Laxatives

Keep regular this healthful way—

Juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to be prompt, normal elimination. More harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you! Millions of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C, supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

The sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a laxative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Maternity

CHAMBRAY SUNDRESS

with cover-up cape collar

Sizes 10 to 20

7.95

Charm-pretty fashion for a charming Mother-to-be . . . designed in HELENE SCOTT'S own sweet way for garden parties, country week ends and warm days in town. DAN RIVER corded chambray . . . blue, rose, green, brown, navy . . . with button-on cape collar in white waffle pique. Mercerized . . . so it won't shrink over 1%.

Irene Bryant

5TH AVE. AT 40TH NEW YORK

ORDER BY MAIL SEND NO MONEY

Irene Bryant, Fifth Ave. at 40th St., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

Irene Bryant:

Please send me your Maternity Sundress with cover-up cape collar. I will pay the postman 7.95 plus postage and C.O.D. charges when received.

Size..... Color.....

NAME.....

R.F.D.....

CITY..... STATE.....

Also send me your free Maternity Fashion catalogue

The FICTION Corner

STATION IDENTIFICATION

By JOHN H. HOSE

"PLEASE take a seat along the mezzanine, sir. The next tour of Radio City begins in approximately five minutes," piped the charming hostess as she handed the tour tickets to Bob Johnson.

Only two days remained of the week for which Bob had saved all year. Vacation in New York—gosh! It had been wonderful . . . Coney Island, Grant's tomb, Statue of Liberty, Central park . . . meals in Greenwich village at the "Captain's Bell," and the night in Chinatown. Only two things remained on Bob's schedule—a night ride on the Staten Island ferry and this tour of Radio City.

Bob was 25, tall, blond and tagged as the rugged type by the home-town bobby soxers. After his graduation from Mascoutah high school, he had gone to work at Carl Mayhew's filling station and garage. Everyone in the Illinois town said that Bob was a born mechanic. Although Bob had been to nearby St. Louis many times, he always had longed to come to the big city. Now his dream visit had blossomed into reality, but it was drawing rapidly to an end. In 36 hours, he would be on the Pennsy speeding westward once again.

"But it sure was worth it," thought Bob, as he joined the group of 14 or 15 people which had gathered in the mezzanine foyer of the RCA building. He only casually noticed the girl who semed so deeply engrossed in the showcase full of modeled hands of eminent NBC conductors. He had been looking at the unusual display only a few moments when the petite tour guide called.

"Please step forward to the elevator, folks. I am Helen Barry. We're happy to welcome you to Radio City. In the course of this tour, we shall visit the studios, show you the inner workings of radio and conclude by attending an actual broadcast of the Fred Waring show.

"Now I think it would be nice to know your names, and especially where some of you are from. We'll let you begin, sir," she said as she pointed to the portly man in the vanguard of the little group.

"We're Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher from Cedar Rapids, Iowa," from the dignified gentleman.

The others dutifully chimed in.

"Elmer Petersen, St. Paul, Minn."

"Eloise Miller, Altoona, Penn."

"Bob Johnson, Mascoutah, Ill."

"Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown and sons, Gary and John, Chicago."

"Anne Strong, Vandalia, Ill."

Partly because she came from nearby Vandalia, but more because of the soft, resonant quality of her voice, Bob turned quickly to inspect the young lady thus identified. As he looked into her self-confident, smiling face, he remembered the young lady whom he had noticed while waiting for the tour to begin. Her round face with its even, pleasing features made him think of Illinois, somehow. It seemed that she was symbolic of the wide, sweeping prairies of his home state — almost a breath of refreshment in the crowded elevator.

As the group emerged from the cage after a rapid ascent, Bob crowded ahead among the others until he reached Anne Strong.

"Miss Strong," he stammered, "I overheard you say you were from Vandalia. I'm from Mascoutah, and I've been to Vandalia lots of times."

"Yes, Bob, I heard you say you were from Mascoutah," answered Anne casually, as though she and Bob had been friends for years.

"Are you enjoying your visit here in New York?" she continued.

"Oh, you bet!" replied Bob. "I'm going back tomorr—"

"If you will step this way, please, we will enter the sound effects department," interrupted the guide at this point, and Bob didn't quite finish his sentence.

"Please observe, and I shall demonstrate how sounds are simulated with the most simple devices," the girl continued as she entered a glass-enclosed booth.

"For example, to create the sound impression of a trotting horse, we simply take these half cocoanut shells and clap them together sharply. The plop, plop, plop comes through your radio at home just like the trotting hoof-beats. If we wish to make your mouth water with the sound of frying eggs, we need only crinkle bits of cellophane before the microphone.

Anne Strong recognized that the remote flutter of excitement within her was due to this young man rather than the wonders of radio.

"When we wish to reproduce telephone calls, we use the filter microphone. . ."

The voice droned on and on, but Bob had lost interest in radio. He was infinitely more aware of the slim young lady at his side. Her arm had brushed against him as the group crowded forward to watch the sound demonstration on the other side of the glass partition, and Bob was shaken by the tremour of excitement aroused by this brief contact.

Anne Strong, too, recognized that the remote flutter of excitement within her was due to this young man rather than the wonders of radio.

When Anne left Vandalia, she had decided never to return. It was such a provincial little town, she thought, and she felt sure she couldn't stand spending the rest of her life there. Of course she knew that one didn't go to the big city to achieve fame like a Horatio Alger hero; but at any rate, she would be free from the petty gossip and restrictions of small town life.

Anne was considered the best beautician in Vandalia, so she was quite confident that she would experience no difficulty in finding work in New York. But for a few weeks, she planned to "see the sights" before going to work. Only this very morning, she had decided to see Radio City.

As they left the sound effects' room and moved along the corridor toward the television demonstration, Bob and Anne walked silently together. Each seemed to be deeply engrossed in his own thoughts.

"Now we shall televise some of you," the guide announced, and you can observe how you might appear on a television broadcast."

"Would you like to be first, Miss," she asked, indicating Anne.

"Oh . . . I guess so," replied Anne, stepping forward.

As he watched her enter the enclosure under the glare of the lights for the television view, Bob again was aware of the undertones of feeling created by Anne's vibrant personality. He couldn't help but note with possessive pride when he overheard the lady from Pennsylvania remark about how lovely Anne appeared on the television screen.

Then Anne was back at his side.

"How did I look, Bob? Was I terrible?" he inquired.

"You were wonderful!" said Bob, and Anne seemed to understand and interpret the feeling in his voice as genuine.

"When are you going back to Vandalia, Anne?" aked Bob, as they followed the group along the corridor.

"I wasn't planning to return to Vandalia . . . ever."

All the elation seemed to drain out of Bob when she answered. For the swiftly moving machinery which carries us so rapidly into the future already was busily at work creating fantasies for Bob. Across the miles, his thoughts had planned how he would borrow Carl's car to drive to Vandalia to see Anne. But Anne wasn't going back; she was staying in New York.

"That concludes our tour of Radio City. I hope you have enjoyed your view behind the scenes in radio," came from the girl guide to jerk Bob back to reality.

Turning to Anne he asked: "Since I'll probably never see you again, how about celebrating my last day in New York with me? It can be your farewell salute to Illinois."

Anne said, "O. K., Bob, what's on the schedule?"

Somewhat sheepishly, Bob told her his plans, and they set out together. They visited the art museum, lunched at the open air restaurant in Central park, shared a bag of popcorn at the Bronx zoo and enjoyed dinner in a Slovakian restaurant below Third avenue. They brought the happy day to a close with the ride on the ferry.

As they walked slowly toward the hotel where Anne was staying, she asked quietly: Where do you live in Mascoutah, Bob?"

"Since Mother died," replied Bob, "I've been living in two rooms over the garage where I work. I batch. It's not a bad place. There are five rooms there, but I use only two of them."

"I just wondered," said Anne, "thought I might like to send you a postcard some time. It's been great fun today, Bob. You're the first person in New York with whom I've felt really friendly. And you had to come all the way from Illinois." She paused as they drew near the hotel entrance.

"I hope you have a nice trip home," she continued as she extended her hand to him in a farewell gesture. "Thanks for a very nice day!"

"Gee, Anne, I had a swell time," said Bob. "Glad I got to know you. Maybe we'll see each other again some time, who knows."

They were both silent for a few moments. Then Bob shuffled his right foot around before he said, "Well, so long, Anne," Anne noticed the droop of his shoulders as he shuffled off down the street.

Two weeks later, Carl came into the garage and shouted to Bob:

"Hey, Bob, who do you know in Vandalia?"

Bob looked up somewhat surprised, asking, "Why?"

"Letter here from Vandalia for you, and it looks like a female's handwriting to me," bantered Carl. "Ummm! Smells good, too."

Before he looked at the trim handwriting, Bob knew that a certain beautician had decided that the big city wasn't so good after all.

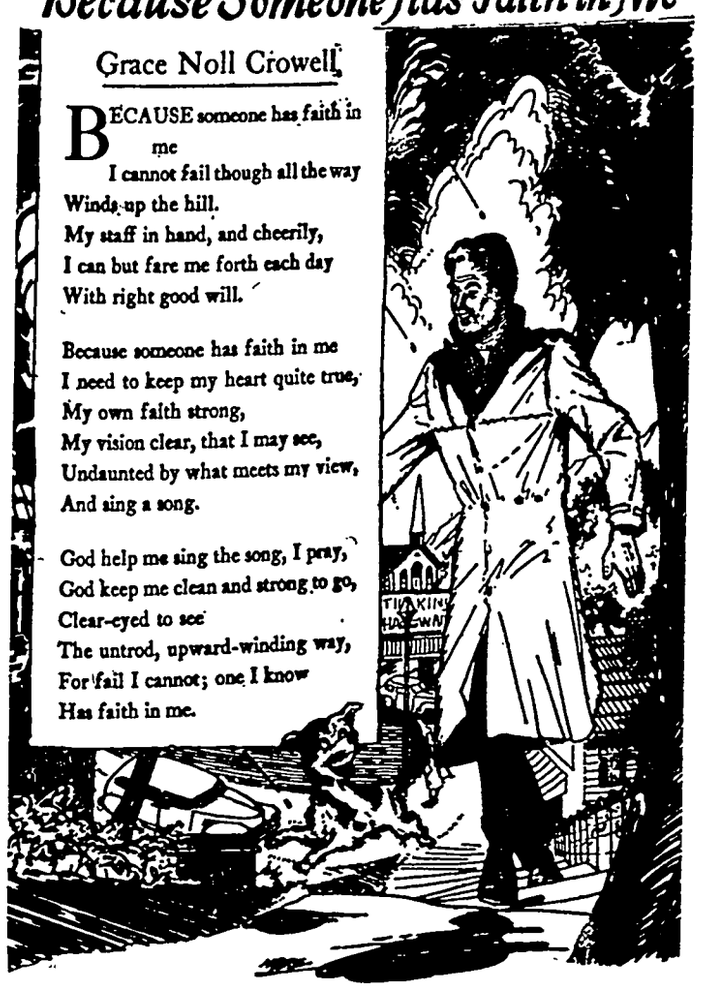
Because Someone Has Faith in Me

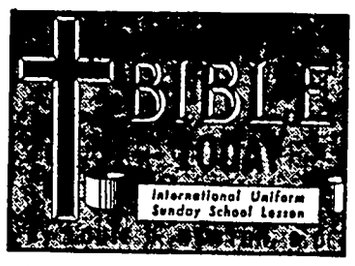
Grace Noll Crowell

BECAUSE someone has faith in me
I cannot fail though all the way
Winds up the hill.
My staff in hand, and cheerily,
I can but fare me forth each day
With right good will.

Because someone has faith in me
I need to keep my heart quite true,
My own faith strong,
My vision clear, that I may see,
Undaunted by what meets my view,
And sing a song.

God help me sing the song, I pray,
God keep me clean and strong to go,
Clear-eyed to see
The untrod, upward-winding way,
For fail I cannot; one I know
Has faith in me.





SCRIPTURE: Ezra 3:10-13; 5:6-17; Psalms 84: 1-2; Ezekiel 11:16; 37:26-28; 44:9-31; 47:1-12; Zechariah 6:9-15.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 96: 1-9.

The Temple in the Nation's Life

Lesson for May 23, 1948

OUR golden text is "O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our maker," Psalms 95:6.

Dr. Newton

The Jewish temple was a national sanctuary, whether we think in terms of the altars of Abel, Noah or Abraham, the tabernacle at Sinai, or the great temples at Mount Moriah, of Solomon, of Zerubbabel, or any of the other appointed places of meeting with God. The welfare of mankind, in every age, requires the faithful and frequent worship of God.

From the days when they sang the hymns of David, the Jews were prosperous to the degree that they were true to God in their worship and in their reverence for all things holy. This lesson traces the story, leaving no doubt in any pupil's mind about the solemn truth of the golden text.

* * *

A HOUSE OF WORSHIP

IN Ezra 3:10-13, we see the picture of priests leading the people to sing unto the Lord, "Because he is good, for his mercy endureth forever toward Israel."

Wherever you live, whether in the city or in some quiet rural community, remember this, the sanctuary measures the attitude of the people of such community toward God to a degree that no other gage of public opinion can offer. We have our various polls of public opinion, but none of them are so prophetic of a people's ultimate hope as their attitude toward God's house.

Boys and girls who regularly attend Sunday school and public worship will be watched by the men who are looking for trustworthy leaders tomorrow.

* * *

HONORING GOD'S HOUSE

"SERVE the Lord with gladness, come before his presence with singing," Psalms 100:2.

We read how the people in the long ago brought their best gifts to make God's house beautiful. What are we doing with our best gifts? I think of boys and girls today who are helping with their small gifts to erect and equip beautiful houses of worship. Tomorrow they will point with gratitude and thanksgiving to the part they had in making God's house the best house in the community. Thus do we honor God as we honor his house.

* * *

WHY WE GO TO CHURCH

MR. WANNAMAKER, the merchant prince, was once asked why he went so regularly to church. He replied:

"I go to church for two main reasons. First, because God commands it; second, because it enriches life."

The Jews teach us, in the long record of their faithfulness or unfaithfulness, that the people who go regularly to church are the most dependable people in any community. And we can bring it right down to our day and generation, and get the same answer.

A business man told me recently that he had a check made of the several hundred young people in his employ, and he found that more than ninety per cent of the regular church-goers were advancing in their work with his company. He further discovered that almost without exception, the people who were giving trouble were the people who never entered a church.

* * *

OUR NEED OF PUBLIC WORSHIP

OUR bodies require regular nourishment. And our souls are just as dependent upon regular nourishment. I would not say that it is absolutely necessary for one to attend public worship to grow spiritually, but the odds are entirely against those who claim that they can grow spiritually without attending public worship.

There is a place of worship within the reach of well-nigh every person in the United States. We are responsible before God if we neglect to claim the advantages and blessing of public worship.

The place of the temple in the life of Israel is a symbol which teaches us today that we dare not forsake the assembling of ourselves on the Lord's Day in his house. The fellowship of worship is the sweetest fellowship on earth. It is our surest road to peace here and hereafter.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

LOVELY NIGHTIE FOR TROUSSEAU; MAKE A FROCK IN CRISP CHECKS

Adorable Nightdress

Give your summer lingerie wardrobe a touch of glamour with this adorable nightdress that launders like a dream. Ribbon at neck and wasteline makes a pretty finish. Ideal gift for the bride-to-be.

* * *

Pattern No. 8134 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 3½ yards of 36 or 39-inch.

* * *

Send an additional twenty five cents for your copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION — free knitting directions and a free pattern printed inside the book.

Cool House Dress

A simple delightfully cool house dress to defeat the hot weather. And so easy for the beginner to sew — just four pattern pieces. Try a crisp checked cotton and trim with bold ric rac.

* * *

Pattern No. 8857 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16, 3¼ yards of 39-inch; 3½ yards trimming.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A traveling clothes line saves steps and eliminates walking on wet grass, etc. The wire may be threaded through a well pully attached at the kitchen window and another on the garage, tree, post, or whatever is situated at a convenient distance and line is reeled out or in as clothes are hung or taken off.

—•—

Open wrapper of wrapped bread carefully on one end. Replace unused slices of bread and roll wrapper down tight; bread will remain fresh until last crust is used.

—•—

Stale rolls grate easily and produce fine, light crumbs.

When watering the house plants, be careful not to wet the foliage of the begonias, it will curl if you do.

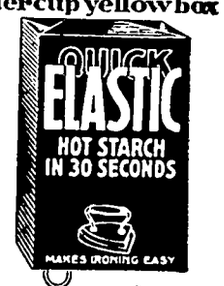
—•—

Roast meats will carve more easily if allowed to "set" a few minutes after they are taken from the oven.

High ceilings appear lower when painted a dark, rich color—such as red or royal blue.

STOP LIGHTNING DAMAGE PROTECT PROPERTY
"National Quality" Systems Prevent Lightning Stroke from Occurring. *Write for FREE Booklet "Is Lightning Protection Worth Providing!"*
NAT'AL LIGHTNING PROTECTION CO. St. Louis 2 Missouri

—the Starch in the buttercup yellow box



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NO STICKING

"Everybody loves" SMACKS

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MANHATTAN BEACH LODGE

Muskies, Pike & Pan Fish. In the heart of Minnesota pines near Brainerd on White Fish Chain of Lakes. Strictly modern rooms & cottages, private baths. Fine food, boats, guides, horses, tennis, fishing. For folder & rates, write A. C. Kavli, 217 So. 6th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

You Can Be a Partner
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Alice hasn't an excuse...

WHY NOT BAKE MORE HOT BISCUITS AND ROLLS? TOM LOVES THEM
I NEVER HAVE YEAST WHEN I WANT IT
THAT'S EASY... USE RED STAR DRY YEAST
WON'T IT LOSE FRESHNESS?
NOT RED STAR... IT KEEPS FOR MONTHS—RIGHT ON THE PANTRY SHELF
BOHEMIAN KOLATCHEN
2 pkgs. Red Star Dry Yeast
½ cup warm water (100°-110° F.)
1 cup butter
½ cup sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
Grated rind of ½ lemon
½ cup milk, scalded
5½ cups sifted flour (approximately)
Add 2 pkgs. Red Star Dry Yeast to warm water. Let stand. Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, one at a time, salt, lemon, the dissolved yeast, lukewarm milk and the flour gradually. Knead until smooth and elastic. Cover and let rise until double in bulk, about 50 minutes. Roll out ½ inch thick on floured board and cut with biscuit cutter into 3" rounds. Lay on well greased pans, not too close together. Press down center of each so as to raise a ridge around the edge. Let rise again light. Brush with slightly beaten egg white, sprinkle with granulated sugar. Fill indentation with cottage cheese filling made by combining 1 pound cottage cheese, 1 whole egg, 1 egg yolk, 6 tablespoons sugar, pinch of mace, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup raisins. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375° F., 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen.
Red Star
QUICK RISING
Dry Yeast
QUICKER EASIER FOR EATING FOR BAKING

RED STAR DRY YEAST

Teachers Are Lucky

The Auxiliary ladies raffled off a quilt and cake Saturday night at the Thada Store. Mrs. Sara Smith won the quilt, and Mrs. Robt. Andrea won a nice cake baked by Mrs. D. P. Anderson. Both ladies are Klemme school teachers.

Mrs. Esther Barz won a box of candy and Mrs. Hugh Humael a 24-lb. sack of flour.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

"GOODBYE FLY"

Now is the time to get on the band wagon on farm and city fly control campaign. The "Goodbye Fly" campaign should get into high gear this month of May.

Sanitation and regular spraying with DDT are Hancock County's best bets for a fly free summer according to County Extension Director Paul Henderson. He says clean up your manure piles, garbage, and any other decaying materials to assist a spraying program.

Phone your news to 12.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

BEST Regards

THIS IS 1948

boy and *girl graduates*, a year filled with marvels, full of opportunities, and . . . full of *problems*. You who are being graduated now must accept the challenge of the times.

We wish you courage, hope, joy, success—and godspeed!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Take Your Choice, Neighbor!

The missus—who writes our Woman's Column in the *Clarion* under the name of "Nancy Gale"—gets letters about recipes, advice on etiquette, home management, etc.

One letter she got last week was about a recipe she published for Welsh Rarebit—made with tart cheese, Worcestershire, and a cup of sparkling tangy beer. "Turned out great," says her correspondent. "But you didn't mention what beverage to serve *with* it. Should I serve beer? Cider? Iced tea?"

The missus' answer was simply: "Any beverage your guests prefer. You don't *have* to serve cider—any more than you *have* to serve beer ... but it's often courteous to let guests have a choice."

From where I sit, that simple answer applies to more items than Welsh Rarebit. In a world where everyone has different tastes and ideas—we should *recognize those differences*—and never deny the right of choice to anyone!

Joe Marsh

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BARN PAINT
RED
A BETTER PAINT
THAT LASTS LONGER
Holds its bright red color . . . does not fade out like so many cheaper barn paints often do.
Resists all kinds of weather conditions.
Can be liberally reduced with linseed oil.
Spreads on easily . . . covers well.
Use it on barns, silos, outbuildings, fences, bridges, warehouses and all wood, brick or metal surfaces.
ALSO FOR METAL ROOFS—
BPS BARN PAINT RED is the ideal paint to use on galvanized iron or tin roofs.
BARN PAINT RED

Northern Lumber Co.
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

May 19:
Orthel 4-H boys at Larry Fox's. 8:00 p. m.
May 19:
Britt 4-H boys at Lloyd Rasmuson's. 8:00 p. m.
May 21:
RYP skating party at Humbolt.
May 22:
Boone Buzzars 4-H girls club picnic at State Park at 2 p. m.
May 24:
Concord 4-H boys meeting at 8.00 p. m.
May 25:
Erin 4-H boys meeting at 8:00 p. m.
May 25:
Soil Conservation Dist. Commeeting at 1:00 p. m.
May 25:
Rural Young Married meeting at Memorial Building in Britt. 8 00 p. m.
May 27:
Gunderson speaker on corn borer at annual meeting of Soil Conservation Dist. Jake Blumer farm, N. W. of Garner.
May 27:
Concord Nimble Fingers special meeting at Alvin Meyer's at 2:00 p. m.

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH:
Sunday.
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00.
Daily Vacation Bible School will commence Monday at 1:00 P. M.

PEACE CHURCH:
Sunday School at 10:10.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.
Daily Vacation School will commence Monday at 8:00 A. M.
Clean Church Tuesday afternoon.

That little
BLACK SPOT
in the center of the target is hard to hit, but keep your eye on it, graduates of 1948! We just know you're going to make your mark in this world, and we wish you worlds of good luck.

Thada's
Klemme, Iowa

BRING YOUR CAR TO US FOR
Greasing
AND A COMPLETE SPRING CHANGEOVER
*
In Motor Oil, Transmission, Differentail, Wheels and Chassis.
*
We have the equipment and proper lubricants to give you the best service.
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See us for your needs in Batteries, Spark Plugs, and accessories of all kinds.
*
Smith's
STANDARD SERVICE
Klemme Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Becker, Elsie, Fred, husband et al to Josten, Edwin 2-2-48 $1.00 SW¼ Sec. 21-95-24.

Becker, Elsie, Fred, husband et al to Blumer, E. J. Wty. Deed 2-2-48 SW¼ Sec. 21-95-24.

John F. Kaduce, Jr. Adm. of Estate of Knoke, Louisa, et al Adm. Deed 4-21-48 part of tracts 1 and 2 of Auditor's Sub-Div.

Becker, Elsie and Fred, husband et al to Hrubes, John 2-2-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 NE¼ Sec. 20-95-24.

Quintus, Warren W. and Betty wife to Bunkofske, Raymond E. and Dorothy 11-14-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 L2 and 3 in Blk 42nd Driving Park Add to Garner.

Brcka, John S., single to Brcka, John G. Wty Deed $1.00 E½ N 75' tract 1 of 1st Sub-div. to Duncan, Iowa of that part NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 29-96-24.

Stille, W. F. to Stille, Lester 3-30-48 W½ NW¼ and W½ E* Sec. 36-95-24 and W½ SW¼ and W½E½SW¼ Sec. 25-95-24.

Stille, W. F., widower to Stille Donald F. 3-30-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 NE¼ Sec. 29-95-24 grantee to pay grantor $1,000 per year so long as grantor lives.

Hradecky, Wenceslaus C., single to Psotka, Albert and Anna 4-1-48 Wty. Deed L18, Blk. 3 in Duncan and tract 4 and S 48' of tract 2 of Auditor's 1st sub-div to Duncan of that part NE¼ SW¼ Sec. 29-96-24.

Hess, Jacob and Esther, wife to Schmidt, Albert A. 5-3-48 QCD $500.00 plat of ground in SW corner L12 in Barz Add to

Shaw, David F. and Bertha S., wife to Senneff, Martha Lee 4-16-48 Wty. Deed $1,000 NW¼ Blk. 4 Lattimore's Add to Britt.

Brower, Viola and Charles P., to Hanson, E. G. 4-15-48 Wty Deed $750.00 W 75' S½ L6 Blk. 2 Van Osting's Add to Kanawha.

Hess, Jacob and Esther, wife to Smith, Albert 12-19-47 QCD $50 00 N 30', Blk. 5 Barz Add to Klemme, Iowa.

Longley, Charles, widower to Stille, George A. and Ina, wife 12-2-47 QCD $1.00 L1 2 3 14 15 16 and 17 and tracts between streets in Town of Amsterdam.

Town of Kanawha, Iowa to Farmers Coop. Elevator Co. 4-19-48 QCD $1.00 that part of Linden St. running N and S iln and between Blk. 17 and 18 of Orig. Town of Kanawha.

Earl E. Josten, Gdn. of property of John Josten to Josten, Edwin 1-31-48 Gdn's Deed $4,444.45 undiv 1-6 in SW¼ Sec. 21-95-24.

Drunken Drivers Lose Licenses In Iowa

The state revolked the drivers license of 203 Iowans and of 16 out-of-state motorists for drunken driving in April. The figure was the highest since January when there were 211 According to the state department of public safety, total revolcations for 1948 totaled 730 on April 30.

The drivers license division of the department suspended 114 licenses as the result of moving traffic violations during the month Accidents caused the suspension of 299 licenses under the operation of the safety responsibility law. There were 34 suspensions meted out in April in cases when the operator of a vehicle did not have a drivers license.

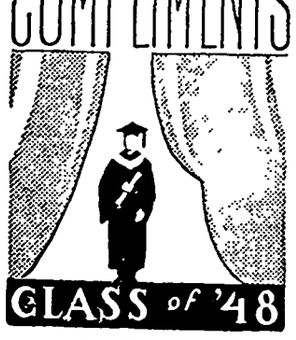
Police demand orders for the enforcement of suspensions went out 319 times during the month, and the suspensions and revocations were lifted on 267 Iowa drivers in the same period.

School Signs

A "school zone" sign should mean danger to motorists even in the summertime The department of public safety warns that children returns to the school grounds to play although school has been dismissed for the summer. Always take more than the ordinary precautions when approaching a schoolhouse

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
MAY 19, 20
Wednes. - Thursday
D R A M A !
THAT'S MY MAN
Starring
DON AMECHE
CATHERINE McLEOD
With
Roscoe Karns
John Ridgely
Kitty Irish
Joe Frisco
MAY 21, 22
Friday - Saturday
SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS
ROY ROGERS
And
JUNE FRAZEE
MAY 23, 24, 25
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
CASS TIMBERLANE
All They Had In Common Was LOVE and a Set of PRINCIPLES!
SPENCER TRACY
LANA TURNER
ZACHARY SCOTT
With
Tom Drake - Mary Astor
MAY 26, 27
Wednes. - Thursday
EDDIE ALBERT
CONSTANCE MOORE
JOAN EDWARDS
HIT PARADE OF 1947
Woody Herman and His Orchestra

COMPLIMENTS



THE KLEMME TIMES
BILL WOODY
RAY

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

OUR REGARDS

Commencement, as the name signifies, is not the end but the beginning—the beginning of a new adventure upon which you are about to embark.

As you close the doors on your high school careers and journey forth on that new adventure, we wish for you all happiness and success.

Northern Lbr Co.
Klemme Iowa

Vernon Larson Enjoyed Birthday Party Sunday

Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Larson was 12 years old on May 13th, so on Sunday his mother planned a birthday party for him to which she invited many of Vernon's friends.

The afternoon was spent in playing games after which nice refreshments were served. Vernon received some nice gifts from his many friends.

Baptized At Methodist Church

Richard Lyle, Marvin Glenn and Keith Edward, small children of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Green were baptized by Rev. H. E. Harvey at the Klemme Methodist Church on Sunday, May 9th.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Announce Marriage Date

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Buskirk announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their neice, Miss Mabel Lee, to Donald Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Goldfield. The marriage will take place June 1st at 8:00 o'clock at the Klemme Methodist Church, with the Rev. Herschel E. Harvey officiating.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 183 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Clinton D. Daniels
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
For Supervisor
Of Hancock County
•
Your Vote At The Primaries Will Be Appreciated

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for
State Representative
From Hancock County. Subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican June Primaries
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED
PENN ECKELS

NOTICE! LEAVE YOUR
Dry Cleaning!
AT KLEMME FOOD MARKET
For Twice A Week Pickup
MONDAYS and THURSDAYS
3-Day Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed - all clothes moth proofed at no extra charge.
Repairing - Dyeing - Water Repellent
GIVE US A TRY
Rainbow Cleaners
Clarion, Iowa

FOR SOUP THAT'S SUPER. Just as you serve it, pop a pat of butter in each bowl of soup—and you double its appetite-appeal. You add nutrition, too, for Butter is an energy-food, rich in vitamins we all need, especially Vitamin A. Yes, the matchless flavor of butter does so much for the appetite appeal of other foods. Its golden color comes from golden cream—and it takes pints of cream to make a of butter. For nutrition health, for downright goo Butter is still one of the values your money can b
Iowa Dairy Industry Co

IT'S BETTER WITH BUTTER -ORDER SOME TO

Methodist Church
E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Circle at the church at

meet at the church at

SUNDAY
at 10.00 A. M.
speaker, Mrs. Lewis Bell
Fellowship at 7 p. m.

Church School. be-
:00 a. m.
dist Men at Liberty at

LIBERTY
SUNDAY
School at 10:15 A. M.
ip at 11:15 A. M.
Fellowship at 7 p. m.

n Church School be-
a. m.
dist Men at 8 p. m.

Big Rain Friday Night

This section of the county was visited by an extremely heavy rain Friday night. It might have been the "clearing off" rain and we might now enjoy some warm weather after two weeks of chilly, damp weather.

Home From Hospital

Delwyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brede returned home from the Belmond hospital last week where he underwent a major operation. Delwyn is taking it a bit slow but is on the way to recovery.

Romance and heartbreak in old New Orleans! Read "Gay Micaela's Tragic Destiny" in The American Weekly, the great magazine of true-life stories distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

Seed Corn

FOR SALE

Why not plant some EARLY CORN for feed?

PFISTER 50-A or 52
Real Early

Excellent feeding corn. Also other numbers able.

PFISTER HY-BRED SEED CORN CO.

Walter R. Eisburg
Phone 15R12, Garner, Iowa

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
24-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

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NAME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580

We Pay The Call
Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Each Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products
"Your Home Plant"
580 **Belmond, Iowa.**

In your Book of Memories, Graduation Day will long stand out as a red letter event. It marks the fruition of long years of dreams and effort, and at the same time signalizes your advent into the world of adulthood.

May the future hold in store for you many more happy pages for your Book of Memories—that is our wish on this joyous occasion.

Wellemeyer's
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE

STATE SAVINGS BANK, Of Goodell, Iowa

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That at a regular meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Iowa, held at the office of the Bank in Goodell, Iowa, on the 12th day of January, A. D., 1948 after due and legal notice had been given to the stockholders thereof in conformity with its articles of incorporation, and provisions of the Code, the following amendment was adopted.

AMENDMENT:

Article VI, Section 1, is hereby amended by deleting the words "second Monday" and "1943" in the second line of this section and substituting in lieu thereof, "third Tuesday" and "1949", respectively. This section would then read, as follows:

ARTICLE VI
ANNUAL AND SPECIAL MEETINGS OF THE STOCKHOLDERS

Section 1 The annual meeting of the stockholders shall be held at the office of the corporation on the third Tuesday of January of each year, beginning with the year 1949, at which time the stockholders shall elect a board of directors and transact such other business as may lawfully come before them.

(Pub. 19, 26, June 2, 1948.)

U-Delt-Em Club

Mrs. E. F. Jacobs was hostess to the U-Delt-Em Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson won high and Mrs. Art Kudje, second high.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—EARLY MANCHU Soy Beans. Good germ cleaned. Herman Meyer, 5 mi west, ½ mi south of Klemme. (2tc)

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD 600 16 used tires. Jost Service Station (1tc)

FOR SALE—HEAVY STEEL Hog Troughs. Roy Schaefer (2tc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste. We deliver ½ ton lots or more GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa. (Apr 14 tfc)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents per box.

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability Insurance. (May 1, '48)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

For Rent

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE in country, water system, REA lights, all in good condition. Will rent cheap 6 or 8 months to right party Klemme phone 3-F6, Henry Wade, Garner Rt. 4. (1tp)

Services Offered

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Card Of Thanks

I want to thank all who sent me cards and gifts and who called on me at my home following an accident in which my arm was fractured.
Bobby Arnold. (1tp)

I wish to thank my frinds and neighbors who sent me cards and letters and who visited me while I was at the hospital. Also thanking them for other kindnesses performed.
John Kaduce, Sr. (1tp)

I want to thank all my friends and neighbors for remembering me with cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital, and also that I am now at home. Delwyn Brede. (1tp)

AROUND IOWA

FREAK FIRE

A freak fire was caused at Kiron recently when a spark from a drill flew into the gas tank of an automobile and ignited it. Lynnel Baker, who was working on the car in his auto body shop, was uninjured and managed to get the fire department there before much damage was done.

FATALITY

Playing on a swing brought death of 7-year old Janice Gray of near Osceola, last week. For while swinging with two schoolmates during recess, Janice was fatally injured when the iron-pipe structure topped over. The other children were not hurt.

HIGH PRICED GOAT

A white billy goat proved to be the "top animal" at an auction held recently at Laurens, bringing $355. What gave the goat his appeal, however, was the fact that proceeds were turned over to a memorial hospital fund. The bidding over, the goat reverted to his original owner.

LOTS OF MAIL

At LeMars, Herman Schultz has received world-wide publicity due to the fact that he is giving away a million dollars worth of farms. So far he has received 11,000 letters from persons unknown to him who wish to be "considered."

TOO EARLY

All Iowa sportsmen will join in mourning the fate of Tom Neuhardt of Lenox. A novice fisherman, Tom was trying his luck there recently and hooked a six-pound bass. He had to toss it back, hopes to catch it again after the bass season opens.

NO DAMAGES

A judge at Spirit Lake awarded a verdict of "no damages" recently, in a suit in which the owner of a Sikorsky flying boat sought damages against an automobile owner, as the result of an auto-plane collision on the highway there last summer.

TO MEXICO

Some prize Butler and Bremer county dairy cattle are on their way to Mexiro. Representatives of the Mexican Agricultural college were in those counties recently and purchased the cattle for class room work and for experimental purposes on the college farm at Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY
10 A. M. Morning Worship.
11 A. M. Sunday School.
7 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

FRIDAY
8.00 P M. Choir.
Bible School will begin Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

TAKE A BOW!

Stand up, Graduates of 1948, and take a bow! We're all clapping for you, cheering and whistling! You've done it, and we're mighty proud of all of you. Need we say that we wish you all the luck in the world?

Josten Appliance
Klemme Iowa

Art Linkletter

Listen to the
GENERAL ELECTRIC
House Party
KGLO - 2:30 PM

See the complete line of CLEANERS at
JOSTEN APPLIANCE
Klemme, Iowa

AUCTION

Machinery and Market Day Sale

Saturday, May 29

KLEMME, IOWA

Bring in anything you have to sell in the line of Machinery, Furniture, Etc. Prices never better. We have several:

Tractors	**Trailers**
Cultivators	**House Trailer**
Miscellaneous	**Combine**

List your items now. Get your listings in early for State-wide advertising. Phone 86 or contact

TOM ROTHS

FRANK DAVIS
AUCTIONEER

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

We're on the sidelines

CHEERING YOU ON

in this game called Life. You've scored one major victory, as represented by your diploma, and we're rooting for you to amass many more in the years to come.

Klemme Food Market

Klemme - Iowa

GET READY GRADUATES!

This is it! This is the one we've been waiting for, working for. This is G-Day, H-Hour. Just a final briefing now before you "hit the beach."

Check your equipment. You should have your courage, ambition, energy, knowledge and good judgment. It's the best equipment there is, and it should be all you need. Your objective is Mount Success. You will encounter some opposition, but keep going until you get there.

That's all. Goodby and good luck.

Kluckhohn's

Klemme - Iowa

FEEL pretty good about your education, you graduates? Want to show it off a little? If you do—and what young grad doesn't?—drop in when you have some spare time and we'll conduct a powwow on cabbages and kings, or choose your own subject. You have proved to the rest of us that you have a right to your say-so, with your own knowledge and courage behind it. You already have our respect. Now please accept our most sincere congratulations.

Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Association

SUPER SERVICE STATIONS

Klemme Iowa

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Palestine Trouble Heads for Climax As Arab Nations Prepare to Attack; Vandenberg Gives Warning to Russ

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

CLIMAX:
Palestine

With a clashing of arms and a babble of alarmed voices, events in Palestine appeared to be piling up for another minor but bloody climax in human history.

This particular crisis had its immediate beginning in a savage attack on the Arab city of Jaffa by members of Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground force. Fact that the Irgunists' foray against Jaffa was made in defiance of orders by Haganah, the regular Jewish militia, carried no weight in the rush of incidents that followed.

From Palestine's coastal plain, site of the neighboring cities of Jaffa (Arab) and Tel Aviv (Jewish), the focal point of the disturbances moved swiftly inland to the holy city of Jerusalem.

Arabs and Jews hastily deployed their on-the-scene forces in preparation for what stacked up to be a major battle for possession of Jerusalem. Facing each other across a scant 200 yards of no-man's land, each side had its eyes fixed on the strategic Alamein camp which the British were evacuating.

But that wasn't all. It soon became apparent that the Arab league nations surrounding Palestine did not intend to stay out of this fight.

Reports were current that six Arab nations had decided to invade the Holy Land with ground, sea and air forces before the British ended their mandate on May 15.

The whole thing was shaping up in the form of a more or less total Arab effort to crush completely the Jewish intention of creating a Zionist state in Palestine.

Worried United Nations delegates, meanwhile, cast about for a means to prevent the inevitable carnage, or at least to preserve the city of Jerusalem.

France pushed its sponsorship of a heavily-armed volunteer U. N. police corps to safeguard Jerusalem. Hint of the make-up of such a force was given in the suggestion that it might include 100 New York police volunteers, but no Russians. This protective army would number from 600 to 800 members.

While the Palestine situation leaped into a frantic state of flux, the United States kept discreetly out of it all in conformation to its recently adopted policy of apparent disinterest to what happens in the Holy Land.

DEFIANCE:
Two Issues

In a surprise speech at a dinner given by Michigan chambers of commerce for the state's congressional delegation, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg served notice on Russia that:

1. The United States may join western Europe in a military alliance against Communist aggression, and

2. "We shall not surrender to Communist conspiracies in the United States."

Thus, the chief Republican proponent of bi-partisan foreign policy split the rind on two issues which, like grapefruit, will come more and more to be in the public eye as this year wears on.

Simply stated, those two issues are: Whether the U. S. should line up militarily alongside the recently formed union of western European nations, and whether the Communist party should be outlawed in this country.

They could become decisive issues in the presidential campaign. Indeed, Harold Stassen already has introduced one of them by coming out bluntly in favor of outlawing Communists in the U. S.

Vandenberg said, "We are suicidal fools if we do not root out and destroy any treason at home which may dream of bringing world revolution to the United States."

The Michigan senator only hinted at a U. S. military alliance with western Europe, but his remarks hardly could be misconstrued.

What Vandenberg didn't say is that while the U. S. has no formal or official role in the union of western European nations, American aid and support, military-wise, of that union almost inevitably is implied.

Whether or not this nation will grant that assurance will come to be a towering question in the public mind soon.

SKY-HIGH:
Bombing

A team of air force and army ordnance men is seeking 'better' methods of hitting pin-point bomb targets from extremely high altitudes, out of reach of most anti-aircraft guns or fighter planes.

This joint organization is conducting most of its secret tests in the California desert at Muroc air base. It's assignment is to carry out research in bombing techniques, particularly at high altitudes.

OUTLOOK
The Dim Peace

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, was taking a dim view of the possibilities of peace.

In fact, he admitted to the senate armed services committee, the prospect of a war is appreciably greater now than it was three months ago.

Adding forcefully to the pattern of evidence which U. S. armed forces representatives have been constructing to support their requests for a military draft and universal training, Bradley said:

"I think we would be neglecting our duty if we did not try to tell you that we are a little bit more afraid something will happen than we were three months ago when we were talking in terms of reserves."

And he added "we are not so sure" that war might not be looming in the immediate future.

To his testimony Bradley appended this clincher:

"We know that we are all speaking about Russia."

There it was—a responsible appraisal by the chief of staff of where the present talking war between Russia and the U. S. might lead.

What caused General Bradley to think the situation is more critical now than it was three months ago? He didn't say, but there is only one apparent explanation.

The tide of power politics has turned against Russia and is moving in favor of the western democracies. With ERP beginning to channel money and supplies into Europe, the fields most favorable to Communist growth—poverty, hunger and dissatisfaction—are starting to be reclaimed.

As far as getting control of western Europe was concerned, Communists saw their main chance go glimmering when they lost the Italian election. They have, in short, gone beyond the stage where they can carry out territorial acquisitions through political coups.

In order to expand further now, Russia probably would have to apply force, which, in this case, would be the Red army.

And that may be why General Bradley thinks war is more of a likelihood now than it was three months ago.

SMASHER:
For Atoms

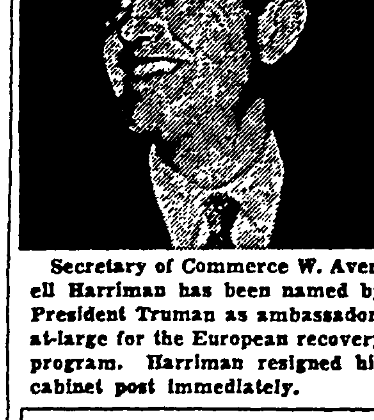
To expand further the constantly widening fields of atomic research, a gigantic new cyclotron will be built at the University of California at a total cost of nine million dollars.

In announcing the project the atomic energy commission said the new cyclotron—commonly known as an atom-smasher—would be 20 times more powerful than the 4,900-ton machine currently in operation at the Berkeley institution.

David E. Lilienthal, AEC chairman, provided a hint as to the kind of long range planning for peace the commission is visualizing when he said that the new cyclotron "serves notice to the world that it is the intent of the people of the United States to be pre-eminent in the development of fundamental science of all kinds."

Engineering already is under way on the huge atom-splitter, but it will take five years before it is completed. Conceived as 20 times more powerful than the most powerful cyclotron now operating, it will produce atomic bullets ranging in force from six billion to 10 billion volts.

At Large



Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman has been named by President Truman as ambassador-at-large for the European recovery program. Harriman resigned his cabinet post immediately.

Money Talks

Now an inventor has come up with a check that not only will talk but will scream if it has been forged or tampered with.

Burgess Smith, who used to do legal counterfeiting for the U. S. treasury, claims that his check will identify itself verbally when it is passed through a special machine. And if it has been tampered with it will emit a shrill screech, indicating that it is worthless.

Target

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers (CIO), was seriously wounded when he was shot by an unknown assailant who fired a shotgun at him through the window of his Detroit home. Communists were suspected of being behind the attack because of Reuther's strong opposition to them in the union.

MINERS:
Temporary

Let not the public be deceived by the spell of quiet that is reigning in the nation's soft coal mines and the temporary evaporation of John L. Lewis from the stage.

As it looks now, this peaceful situation is good only until June 30. Even while the miners continue to chop coal in the pits, they make it clear that they expect to go back to their fishing on that date.

June 30 is the day the present wage agreement between the United Mine Workers and the coal operators expires. It is possible, of course, that a new agreement may be reached before then, but it is practically impossible to find anyone who thinks so.

After Lewis' tussle with Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough in which he and the union were fined a total of $1,420,000, the miners went back to work after hearing John L's "wish" that they do so. This, however, is regarded as merely a temporary truce.

One of the reasons advanced for Lewis' cantankerous delay in coming to terms on the pension dispute was that the mine leader was eking out the work stoppage as long as possible in order to deplete the nation's coal reserves and so put himself in a better bargaining position when the contract negotiations came up.

That he accomplished that end there is no gainsaying. Coal stocks went down almost to zero all over the country, resulting in curtailment of steel production, a cut in rail travel and various major and minor industrial shutdowns.

It is a fact, too, that industry will not have recovered its balance sufficiently by June 30 to cope adequately with whatever emergency Lewis might precipitate this time.

FOOD PRICES:
Logical

Not that it makes it any easier to pay the grocery bill, but the reasons why food prices are so high are no mystery.

U. S. has been channelling food and resources into foreign countries at a rate and volume never before approached. Also, every American able to digest solid food is eating 17 per cent more than he did before the war.

Finally, until just recently, consumers have been spending their money on food because there was nothing much else available to buy.

Those conclusions were reached by University of Wisconsin economists after an investigation into the causes of current high price levels.

Center of the whole spiral are grain prices.

Strong exports of corn and wheat caused an upswing in prices on the commodity markets. More expensive grains cause prices of flour, bread, ham, pork loin and rib roasts to go up.

OREGON:
Next Up

After whirling breezily through Ohio to the thorough disgruntlement of Sen. Robert Taft, campaigning Harold E. Stassen set his political sights on the May 21 Oregon primary election where he was due to joust with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for that state's Republican convention delegates.

In a kick-off address in Portland Stassen refurbished his foreign and domestic policies for the edification of Oregon voters who will elect the 12-member GOP delegation.

Stassen was taking his Oregon campaign seriously because a large measure of importance was being attached to the election insofar as it would provide the first test of West coast opinion on Republican presidential contenders.

SHORTAGE:
Farm Machinery

Behind the present shortage of farm machinery in the U. S. lies a now all-too-familiar story: More such machinery is being produced than ever before but it isn't enough to meet the demand.

Waiting list for farm machinery is phenomenally long, yet 131 per cent more tractors, cream separators and other pieces of farm equipment were produced in 1947 than were available in 1939.

Washington Digest

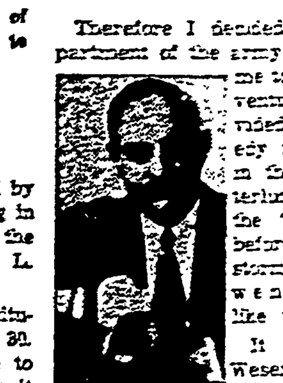
Case of the Nazi Reception, Or Misleading Propaganda

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON—Last month there was a memorandum on my desk from the department of the army addressed to "all former war correspondents, subject: Army Day, 1948." It suggested that perhaps I had a war story that stood out in my mind that I would like to relate as an Army Day feature. The memorandum didn't state which war was preferred, if any, but I supposed that it didn't matter so long as it wasn't the next one.

I reported the landing on the Normandy beaches, the Battle of the Bulge and many of the other important events of the last war—from a microphone in Washington, my connection with World War I was less vicarious; my experiences during earlier conflicts such as San Juan, Gettysburg, Chapultepec, Yorktown and Hastings are a little hazy.

Therefore I decided that the department of the army might permit me to relate an adventure which provided a little comedy relief in 1939, in the nervous interlude, known as the "phony war," before the real storm broke. It went something like this:



It happened at Wesermuende, the German air and naval base, shortly after Britain and France had declared war on Germany. American correspondents still had considerable freedom, and I had managed to wrangle permission to interview the first British fliers shot down by the Germans. I did, but that isn't this story.

For all the careful German preparations for war, there was still a certain amount of confusion in the office of propaganda under the highly efficient father of lies, Dr. Goebbels, but I managed to get the use of a German army transport plane to fly me (with a German radio man) from Berlin to Wesermuende.

The war was roaring westward into Poland and the great Tempelhof airfield in Berlin was all but deserted when we arrived before dawn and were escorted with alacrity, and not a little wonderment, to our transport which already was warming up. We had been up all night and my colleague immediately fell asleep on a pile of parachute equipment. As soon as dawn broke, I busied myself watching the anti-aircraft batteries in the fields surrounding Berlin, gun pits in fields surrounded by complacent, cud-chewing cows who were, like the rest of the bemused population, unaware of what the Fuehrer was about to bring down on them.

For some reason we flew low, almost scratching our wings on the church steeples. At last my companion awoke. We were approaching the airfield. It was a lively spot. As we drew nearer, we could see a detachment of marines which came to attention as we approached. A half dozen staff cars were drawn up in a semi-circle, balanced by blue-jackets and ground personnel of the air force.

"We're lucky," my companion remarked, "some big brass must be coming, we'll see a parade." No other plane was visible though, as we circled a couple of times over the docks, thick with ships including the long-lost Europa, back on her dash from Murmansk. Finally we landed a couple of yards from the military formation which by now was drawn up at attention. We were a little embarrassed, for we were in plain sight of the imposing array, and were afraid we might suddenly bump into the visiting dignitary—and we were hatless and unshaven. I let my companion go ahead. There was no place to go, however, but in the direction of the naval detachment and their commanding officer. It later developed he was the commander of the base, a tall, slim, correct naval officer, perhaps a little nervous, though we were too nervous ourselves to realize it at the moment.

We advanced, like pups approaching a porcupine. A command rang out. The troops snapped to present arms, the officer saluted and drew a manuscript from his tunic, something new to me in military procedure—all I could think of was a painting of General Washington reading a message to his troops (and I always had thought that was a flight of the artist's fancy).

The officer began reading—it was a message of welcome all right. Finally, my companion (he was half-English, which may explain his fortitude) interrupted: "There must be some mistake. We are two radio correspondents."

The commander bowed, looked abashed, glanced over our heads toward the plane.

"But where are the other gentlemen?" he wanted to know.

"There are just two of us," we replied.

"But the minister of propaganda? Who is representing him? We were notified by the department—a special plane—the truck for the baggage—"

We explained briefly, and waited for the skies to fall. They didn't. The officer continued his speech without even dropping his monocle—just to be sure—editing it slightly to make it apply as he went. There was no question that he thought we were going to be, certainly OUGHT to be Goebbels.

The formation melted away, the truck which had been requested to transport sound equipment started to load, all but one of the staff cars slunk away. There was only one red face, the airforce commander's, and he felt not embarrassment but rage. This was a purely military field and I had held up the German war effort for half a morning, thus contributing my bit to Allied victory even before America was in the war.

For the rest, the only significant memory, except for my interview with those British boys, was the questioning by the German officers. Obviously they didn't share the complacent assurance of victory of the Nazi higher-ups—they remembered World War I.

Today the greatest danger to the peace is the possibility that the will, the purpose, the power of the United States will not be understood in time by the Russian command—that they will fail to recognize the risk of self-annihilation they are taking in their "cold war," as the Kaiser and Hitler failed to realize it.

* * *

Roses, But Never A Spray of Yew

There are many good garden books, and I for one had about come to the conclusion that the final word on gardening had been written, when along came the Woman's Home Companion Garden Book (P. F. Collier and Son corporation, publisher, New York City) with many new angles. Edited by John C. Wister, director of the Arthur Hoyt Scott horticultural foundation, Swarthmore college, this book speaks with authority.

"It is correct," it states on page 472, "to speak of narcissus, and also correct to use the English term daffodil for all species and varieties of narcissus. There is confusion about this, a popular impression being that daffodils are the yellow kind, and narcissus the white kinds. There also has been confusion about the name jonquil. All the daffodils of the jonquil group are distinguished by their narrow, garlic-like foliage and by their characteristic bright yellow color, which is the same shade throughout the flower."

All of this interested me mightily as I had just been studying a photograph of a clump of narcissus in a popular magazine's "name this picture" contest. The leaves on the plant shown were broad, though the answer given by the editor was "jonquil." Obviously, even contest editors may err.

The narcissus discussion is a sample of Editor Wister's directness in this new garden book and there is more like it on every page.

Not the least interesting writing in this book is the foreward by the well-loved Liberty Hyde Bailey, dean of all gardeners whose accomplishments need no eulogy here.

Another intriguing feature is the discussion and diagramming of various geographic areas according to their geological and climatic conditions. Most of us have been frostbitten too often for comfort by blindly following the usual maps.

Additional data and measuring qualities have been added to long-established material in making a broader and yet more personal presentation of his problems to the gardener in any given section of the United States and Canada. The net result is the clarification of many heretofore-vague statements.

It would be unfair to other excellent books to say that this is the best garden book yet published. In some ways it excels all others, but still there are other volumes which may contain more information on specific subjects.

Perhaps the way to size up this 1,000-page volume is to say that regardless of whatever other gardening books you own, you need this one too if you seek fresh angles on your favorite hobby.

With its fine cover and paper stock, its 24 photographic pages in full color, its 56 pages of black and white illustrations and more than 100 how-to-do-it pictures, the Woman's Home Companion Garden Book is completely satisfying.

Gems of Thought

CHEERFULNESS and content are great beautifiers, and are famous preservers of youthful looks.—Dickens.

Once he (Diogenes) saw a youth blushing, and addressed him: "Courage, my boy! that is the complexion of virtue."

As rust corrupts iron—so envy corrupts man.

African hunter — While wandering around a native village I spotted a leopard.

Sweet girl — Don't be silly. They grow that way.

My, My

Lady (to guide at Yellowstone park)—Do these hot springs ever freeze over?

Guide—Yes, indeed, lady. Last winter a lady broke through the ice and scalded her foot.

Angry Swinburne

The English poet Swinburne took offense at the slightest criticism. At one time, while visiting with a clergyman, he consented to show his latest poem to his host.

"It's very good," said the clergyman, "but don't you think some of the lines need polishing?"

Insulted, Swinburne peevishly snatched the manuscript from the other's hands and fled from the room. The next morning, when the poet came down for breakfast, his host apologized for what he had said.

"I didn't mean to hurt your feelings," he said.

"That's all right," replied Swinburne. "Before I went to bed last night I thought over what you had said and concluded that you were right. So I burned the manuscript."

"You burned it!" cried the clergyman, filled with remorse. "But it was a fine poem!"

"That's what I thought this morning," agreed Swinburne, pleased by the sensation he had created, "so I wrote it over from memory!"

ASK ME ANOTHER ?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Where is the Song of Solomon found?
2. How fast do shooting stars travel?
3. Who were the Casket Girls in American history?
4. The land occupied by Arlington National cemetery was once the home of what person?
5. How many words and chapters are there in the Bible?
6. How big do mushrooms grow?
7. Mount Popocatepetl is located where?
8. What is the largest city in area in the United States?
9. How much of the earth's atmosphere is composed of oxygen?
10. Do fat persons have more blood than thin ones?

The Answers

1. In the Bible.
2. Slow meteorites travel about 25,000 miles an hour; rapid meteorites at approximately 180,000 miles per hour.
3. Women imported into Louisiana as wives for settlers.
4. Robert E. Lee.
5. There are 1,189 chapters in the King James version of the Bible, and 773,692 words.
6. One found in Thuringia, Germany, weighed 56 pounds.
7. Mexico.
8. Los Angeles, Calif., is the largest in land area. It is 50 miles long, 9 miles wide, and covers an area of 450 square miles.
9. About 21 per cent.
10. No. If the bone structure is the same, a fat person will have relatively less blood than a thin person.

CLASSIF[IED] DEPARTM[ENT]

HELP WANTED—

"SALESMEN WANTE[D] WANTED AT ONCE: Rawlei[gh] nearby county. Write RAWLE[IGH] IA, Freeport, Ill.

DRAFTSMEN AT

Excellent opportunity for young or more years of college and experience. Good possibility for in a steadily growing organizat[ion]. ECONOMY FORMS CO. P. O. Box 128, Hi. Pk Station, Iowa. Ph. 6-1141

FARMS & RANCH[ES]

90 A. WELL IMP. Elec. on Humboldt, Iowa All till. No with assmt. of lease Very pro[fitable] per acre. C. W. HANSMAN Manson, Iowa.

CANADIAN FARMS—Write for FORMATION on farm settlement Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—BUS[INESS]

ONE OF BEST known resorts fishing lakes in Cass County, for sale. Original owner retiring and illness. Select clientele of advertising necessary. All boats ing season. Only resort on Good deer country Housek[eeping] Serve meals if you like. Own[er] to coach new owner. All cash Clear title. Real opportuni[ty] EWER, Remer, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—HO[USES]

FOR SALE — Beautiful mod[ern] 8-room, 1½ baths ... porch, fireplace ... rage. In Fe... city of Shattuck, St. Mary's. 43 mi super hwy ... construction 14 mi. Carleton, St. Olaf co[llege] A. FOSTER, Box 213, Faribau[lt]

REAL ESTATE—

PASTURE LAND For Sale—... County, Iowa. Owner, LEBO... Grand River, Iowa.

BUSINESS & INV. O[PPORTUNITIES]

FOR SALE—One stop service rage, welding machine shop bottled gas business. Fully best of latest equipment. Est. Other business forces sale. building, equipment, plus inv... SUPER SERVICE STATION,

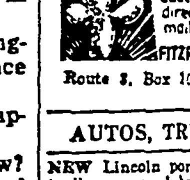
DOGS, CATS, PETS

REGISTERED COLLIE PUPS ing. Attractive and priced VAUGHN ALBERT, Calver,

SEEDS, PLANTS

FOR SALE: Approximately soybeans, germ ... Write Iowa Falls, Iowa.

FARMERS! Feed and Seed We will pay up to 25c each Ship us all your bags, they even the ones with holes, or not ship bags that have grea[se] Ship by rail or truck freig[ht] You can be assured of prom[pt] from the largest buyers of America direct from farmers MAN BAG CO., Storm Lake



Route 3, Box 100

AUTOS, TRUCKS &

NEW Lincoln portable 100 trailer powered by Jeep 1283, Sioux City, Iowa,

PERSONA[L]

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAP[HERS] to join Associated News membership fee starts you. CIATED NEWS SERVICE New York City.

MISCELLAN[EOUS]

GLOSSY ENLARGED PR[INTS] exposure roll developed giant glossy prints 35c. service. Giant reprints velopes and price list FOTO SERVICE, Uni Pl...

CADIFORNIA JUMBO SE[EDLESS] Save by buying direct from sun dried. High iron cont[ent] paid. Cash, money order SILVER-BRUCE RANCH

WANTED TO

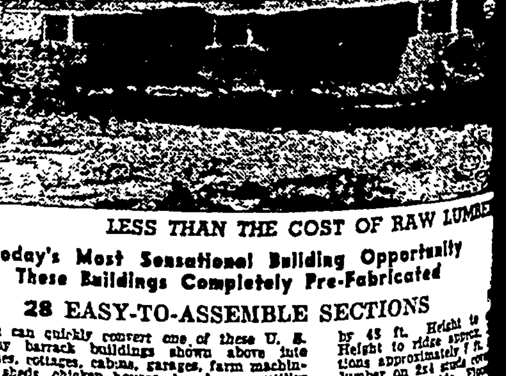
WANTED—6 ft combine, 490 or 290 J.D Planter condition. Write Box 11,

WANTED—USED POOL used pool and billiard age or condition DIXO[N] PLY, 1208 High St., Des 2-3571.

WNU—N

She was pensive when Sadness was on he[r] But my checkbook And she's ex-pensiv[e]

AVAILABLE FOR SPRING DELIV[ERY]
16'x48' ALL PURPOSE BUILDIN[GS]



LESS THAN THE COST OF RAW LUMBER

Today's Most Sensational Building Opportunity
These Buildings Completely Pre-Fabricated

28 EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE SECTIONS

You can quickly convert one of these U. S. Army barrack buildings shown above into homes, cottages, cabins, garages, farm machinery sheds, chicken houses, hog houses, utility buildings, etc.

YOU CAN ERECT WITH A MINIMUM OF LABOR
NO PRIORITY NECESSARY

Entire building of No. 2 or better yellow pine lumber. These buildings have been used and are delivered in good reusable condition.

SPECIFICATIONS: Outside dimensions 16 ft. by 48 ft. Height to ridge approx. ... Height to ... tions approximately ... lumber on 2x4 studs ... ing on the outside. ... 16 ft. double; sub floor ... ished. Roof, 12 sections 9 ft. ship lap on ... 90-lb. roofing. Insulated rafters on inside. Gables ... Windows, ... Doors, 2 wooden.

ALSO AVAILABLE: BLDGS. WITH DROP SID[ING]
SHIPPED VIA TRUCK—40c PER MILE
ALL PRICES F.O.B. CAMP SITE

25x45 ft.—$1,750.00 each—1 bldg. on a tr[uck]
25x30 ft.—$1,175.00 each—1 bldg. on a tr[uck]
25x25 ft.—$ 975.00 each—1 or 2 bldgs. o[n a truck]

SLOTT SALES CO.
1327 Albion Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Welcome the Crowd with Mocha Punch
(See recipes below)

...od Refreshers

...e homemakers keep sup... hand to prepare tasty re... for unexpected friends ... drop in for a visit or after ... bowling or golf.

...l to keep the cookie jar ... just such occasions. An... is to keep packaged ice ... the freezer compartment ... refrigerator or the home ... your problem of what ... is solved. There are any ... ways to serve ice cream ... fresh or canned fruit, ... course, it's wonderful to ... shakes, sodas, sundaes ... that can be prepared ... effort.

...bowl of milk punch with ... floating on top will be ... tempting and satisfying ... serve for a large crowd. ... with cookies or sand... made from items on the ... shelf. Any large bowl ... for the punch.

...Mocha Punch
(Serves 12)

...ocolate ice cream
...eshly-made coffee,
...
...almond flavoring
...s of salt
...hipping cream
...grated nutmeg

...ee in refrigerator. To ...nch, pour coffee into ..., add half of the ice ..., and stir until partially ...ip cream until stiff, add ... and blend. Fold in ...eam and rest of ice ...inkle lightly with nut... serve immediately.

...t those easy to bake ... the last minute? Yes, ... cookies are wonderful ... before serving because ... less than a quarter of ... bake. Have the dough ... such emergencies as ...

...Refrigerator Cookies
(Makes 50)

...ter or shortening
... sugar
... beaten
... vanilla extract
...ifted flour
... baking soda
... salt

...ening or butter until ...y. Add sugar gradual... until light. Add well-... and vanilla and mix ... Sift together dry in... add gradually blending ... Shape into a roll and ...ed paper. Chill thor... in slices 1/8-inch thick ...eets in a hot (375 de... 10 minutes.

...er cookies which keep ...ace to have already ...far:

...ermalts
...(4 dozen)
...
...wn sugar, firmly
...
... beaten
...ted flour
... baking soda
... cinnamon
... nutmeg
... salt
... raisins
... walnuts

...r the lard and su... and then fold in ... been sifted with ... before all the flour

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Cold Salmon Salad
Potato Chips
Toasted, Buttered Rolls
Carrot Sticks
Radishes
Pickle Fans
Ice Box Lemon Pie
Beverage

is blended add the nuts and raisins. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased or oiled cookie sheet about two inches apart. Bake in a moderately hot (375 degree) oven for 15 minutes.

Apple Butter Cookies
(Makes 24)

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup apple butter or tart jam
Granulated sugar

Cream together shortening and sugar; add egg. Sift together the dry ingredients and blend in alternately with buttermilk. Chill until easy to handle. Roll to an eighth of an inch thickness then cut with 2 1/2 inch cookie cutter. Put together in pairs with apple butter or jam in the center. Press edges together with a fork. Sprinkle with sugar. Place on greased cookie sheet about an inch apart and bake in a very hot (400 degree) oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

* * *

If the crowd is hungry you can add some sandwiches to serve with the punch or milk shakes if you are entertaining a crowd of youngsters. Here are sandwiches easy to make with materials easy to keep on hand:

Deviled ham and cream cheese with lettuce on whole wheat or rye bread.

Egg salad alone or combined with sliced ham or tongue on wheat or white bread.

Peanut butter mixed with honey and chopped dates on toasted white bread.

Crisp bacon, crumbled and mixed with cold baked beans and chopped mustard pickle on white bread.

Cold canned chicken, chopped and mixed with celery, minced and green pepper.

Finely diced bologna with finely shredded cabbage, prepared mustard, salt and moistened with sandwich spread.

Cold meat loaf sliced thin and spread with chili sauce.

Dried beef, washed and minced, then mixed with cream cheese and seasoned with minced onion and a dash of horseradish.

Prepared Smithfield ham with cream cheese or chopped hard-cooked eggs or mayonnaise.

Ground leftover meat (pork, beef or ham roast) mixed with chopped hard-cooked eggs, grated raw carrots and mayonnaise.

Minced baked or cooked ham mixed with chopped hard-cooked eggs, and seasoned with a dash of dry mustard, mayonnaise and a bit of grated onion and Worchestershire sauce.

Deviled ham mixed with chili sauce and softened butter, spread on freshly toasted white bread.

Tuna fish and chopped olives, mixed with mayonnaise.

Peanut butter combined with orange juice and chopped dates.

Released by WNU Features

...s Better

...should be defrosted ...week. Excess form... be avoided if you ...osed. Get what you ...refrigerator quickly ...rom entering.

...of the refrigerator ... with warm water ...d a bit of baking ... abrasives on the

The outside should be wiped daily to prevent an accumulation of dirt. A damp cloth to remove fingerprints as soon as they are made will keep the finish gleaming.

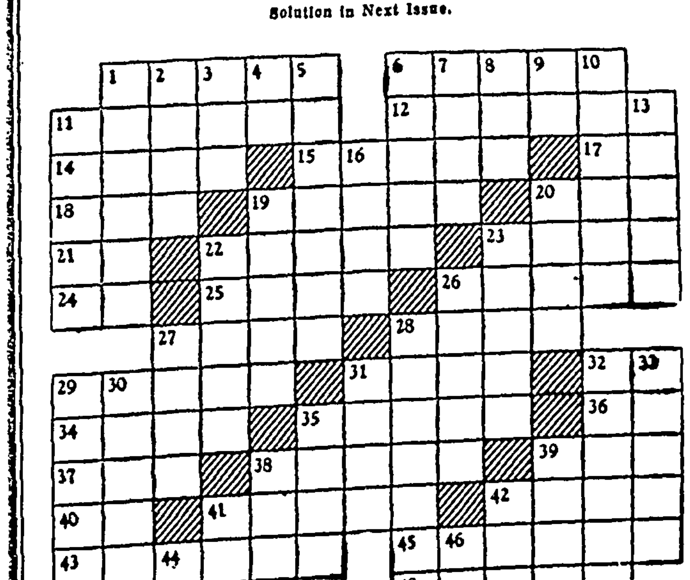
Wipe spilled foods immediately before they get a chance to dry and require an extra portion of elbow grease.

Dust which accumulates in the unit compartment at the bottom of the refrigerator should be cleaned out periodically.

Ranges will give better service if pilot lights are always kept cleaned.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 17

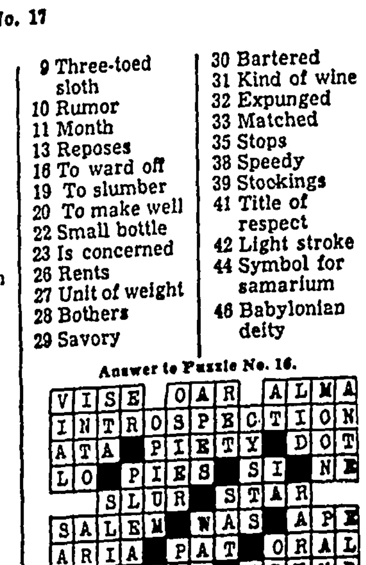
HORIZONTAL

1 Edible plant of Asia
6 Lance
11 To fill with air
12 Weirder
14 Malayan vessel
15 Frequent
17 Hebrew letter
18 Ethiopian title
19 To utter
20 Race of lettuce
21 That thing
22 Carpenter's tool
23 Abrupt
24 French for "the"
25 Flock
26 Female deer (pl.)
27 Expired
28 Mud
29 Strip of leather
31 Small opening
32 Printer's measure
34 Sea in Asia
35 Perforations
36 Egyptian sun god
37 Knave in cards
38 Happens
39 Headgear
40 Cyprinoid fish
41 Seasons
42 To sit for portrait
43 To stop
45 Aggravated
47 Spurts
48 Surfeited

VERTICAL

1 To scold
2 God of love
3 Chinese pagoda
4 French for "and"
5 Spotted animal
6 Bristles
7 Sly look
8 Eagle
9 Three-toed sloth
10 Rumor
11 Month
13 Reposes
16 To ward off
19 To slumber
20 To make well
22 Small bottle
23 Is concerned
26 Rents
27 Unit of weight
28 Bothers
29 Savory
30 Bartered
31 Kind of wine
32 Expunged
33 Matched
35 Stops
38 Speedy
39 Stockings
41 Title of respect
42 Light stroke
44 Symbol for samarium
46 Babylonian deity

Answer to Puzzle No. 16.



WNU 4819

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

THERE seems to be a general opinion that the opening of a big-league season is an interesting item to only 10 cities in which the 16 clubs are parked. Nothing could be farther off the track of truth.

The 16 big-league teams are largely made up of ballplayers from the hamlets and the villages of the country who take a deep pride in the exploits of a native son. The big-league cities are only the spectators. They rarely contribute any of the talent needed to carry on the show.

Here are a few examples: Ewell Blackwell from San Dimas, Calif.; Phil Cavaretta, Wilmette, Ill.; Bill Nicholson, Chestertown, Md.; Larry Jansen, Forest Grove, Ore.; Harry Walker, Leeds, Ala.; Bob Feller, Van Meter, Iowa; George Kell, Swifton, Ark.; Phil Marchedon, Penetang, Ont.; Bill Johnson, Montclair, N. J.; Joe DiMaggio, Dom DiMaggio, Martinez, Calif., and Bobby Doerr from Illane, Ore.

After all, Ty Cobb came from Royston, Ga.; Mathewson from Factoryville, Pa ; Lajoie from Woonsocket, Cy Young and Alexander from outposts in Ohio and Nebraska.

Baseball is a small-town game—a village enterprise. There is little room for sandlots in the big cities. The cities only supply the spectators. They haven't time to bother about the kids who, in the main, can live or die unless they happen to be lucky enough to live under the rule of Commissioner Wallander of New York, who is vitally interested in their careers. There are other Commissioner Wallanders now—but not enough of them.

In the last few years, baseball has taken on a tremendous lift. It broke all attendance records in 1946. It broke these records again in 1947. It is my belief the old game will set a new cluster of marks in 1948.

This season, if one can judge from the spring hullabaloo should be baseball's all-time record year as far as attendance goes. The two leagues should pass the 20 million mark with something to spare. Which finds us hailing the Charley Ebbets of 30 years ago as he remarked: "Baseball is in its infancy."

* * *

Pennant Predictions

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No. 1: New York Yankees.
No. 2: Boston Red Sox.
No. 3: Detroit Tigers.
No. 4: Cleveland Indians.
No. 5: Philadelphia Athletics.
No. 6: Browns, White Sox and Senators, neck and neck, for last place.

Under the sound leadership of Bucky Harris, the Yankees are picked to repeat for one solid reason—they look to be the most solid all-around team in the race.

Early buds and blossoms are a far cry from the yellow and crimson leaves of late September, so in making a selection one must gamble with fate and the fortunes of war, the breaks of the game, through the five and a half months beyond.

The Red Sox are as good as the Yankees, perhaps a shade better, up to the important matter of pitching and strong reserves.

With their excellent pitching, the Tigers might win through the right and left arms Steve O'Neil can throw against the enemy. But the Tigers have neither an infield nor an outfield to match either the Yankees or the Red Sox.

Cleveland's improved Indians still belong in fourth place as Connie Mack's Athletics have a death grip on the top of the second division.

The White Sox, Senators and Browns are strictly minor league clubs who have no place in a big league.

They are out to live or make money on the four strong clubs where, on their own, they couldn't draw 300 thousand people. They are the league's chiselers. They should offer a spectacular battle for last place in the dizzy dip to the subway title. So we can forget about them as busy broom-men sweep away the debris.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

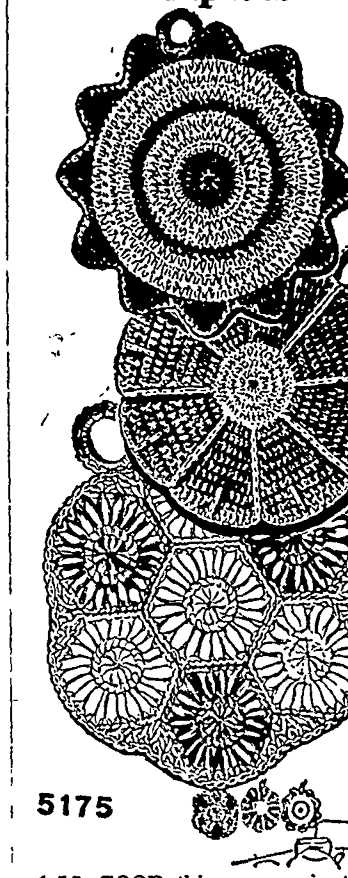
No. 1: St. Louis Cardinals.
No. 2: Brooklyn Dodgers.
No. 3: Boston Braves.
No. 4: New York Giants.
No. 5: Cincinnati Reds.
No. 6: Pittsburgh Pirates.
No. 7: Chicago Cubs.
No. 8: Philadelphia Phillies.

This is a very different picture from the American league layout. It will be a much better and much tighter race from top to bottom. There certainly should be a much closer scramble among the Cardinals, Dodgers and Braves than the younger league can give you.

In picking the Cardinals over the Dodgers and Braves, one has to gamble with fate—a kind of fate that will leave most of Eddie Dyer's veteran athletes intact.

The Cardinals, in their first-line strength, have the best team in their league, but their reserves are weak and thin. They can afford few reverses. Their catching is none too hot. But they have a pitching staff that should be well ahead of all others—Dickson, Munger, Brecheen, Pollet, Hearn, Brazle and at least two others who can win a lot of games.

Triplets!



5175

ALL GOOD things come in threes, so they say. This threesome of good-looking crocheted potholders will add a zippy note of color to any town or country summer kitchen. Potholders at top of illustration are of double thickness, crocheted in two colors of silky-looking cotton thread. The whopper-sized holder at bottom is made of thick cotton rug yarn in two colors.

To obtain complete crochet instructions for the Triplet Potholders (Pattern Number 5175) send 20 cents in coin, Your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No.______
Name______
Address______

Utah Judge of 90 Hopes To Tie Holmes' Record

SALT LAKE CITY. — Observing his 90th birthday anniversary, Tillman D. Johnson, U. S. district judge, expressed the hope that he would break the longevity record of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Judge Johnson now is the oldest federal judge in active service. Holmes was serving as a justice on the United States Supreme court bench when he retired at 91.

REASON IT OUT AND YOU'LL PREFER THIS

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

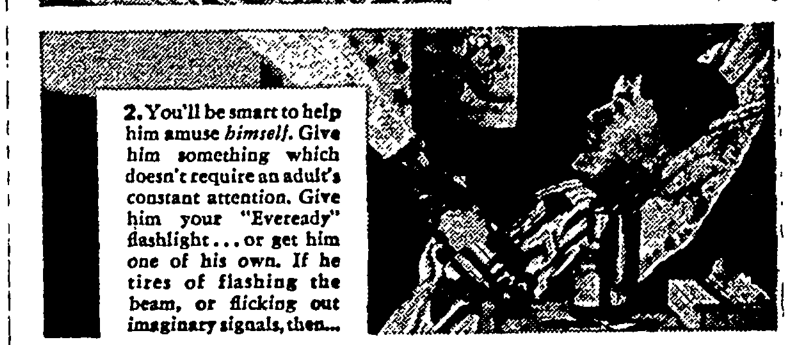
SPEEDED-UP COMFORT
for so-called
KIDNEY SUFFERERS

Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful passages usually go so much quicker if you switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They stimulate sluggish kidneys; then ALLAY BLADDER IRRITATION. That's the cause of most pains, aches, urges *once thought entirely due to kidneys*. So for quicker, longer-lasting relief, *soothe bladder* as well as stimulate kidney action: Do this: use Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills; they also have direct sedative-like action on bladder. At your druggist. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

How to help your sick child
GET WELL FASTER
... as recommended in the interest of child welfare by
ROSE G. ANDERSON, Ph.D.
Director of The Psychological Service Center, New York

1. The after-effects of your child's illness are often more important than the illness itself. Pampering, catering to whims, oversolicitude teaches a child to dominate through weakness. Such well-meant kindness may *prolong* his convalescence.



2. You'll be smart to help him amuse *himself*. Give him something which doesn't require an adult's constant attention. Give him your "Eveready" flashlight... or get him one of *his own*. If he tires of flashing the beam, or flicking out imaginary signals, then...

3. Show him how to cut designs or figures from stiff paper and how to throw their shadows on the ceiling or wall. Moving the figures will make them dance. Watch his pride in what he's done. Watch him get well faster because he's happier!

Proof!... in the laboratory... in your own flashlight...

"EVEREADY" BATTERIES OUTLAST ALL OTHER BRANDS!*

● Brighter light, longer life! That's what you want in a flashlight battery—and that's what you get with "Eveready" brand batteries. Laboratory tests prove it. And the best "laboratory" of all—*your own flashlight*—proves it! That's why "Eveready" batteries *outsell* all other brands—because they *outlast* all other brands!*

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
UCC

*According to the "General-Purpose 4-Ohm Intermittent Test" devised by the American Standards Association, which most closely approximates average use.

Advertise with a Times want ad.

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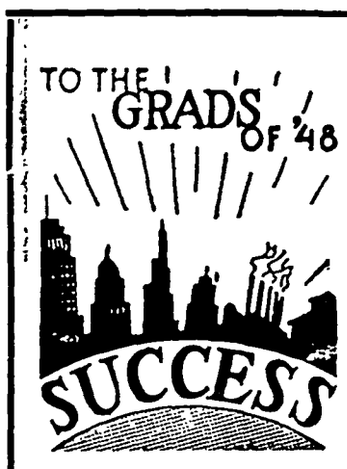
Forever

RUSSELL
Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.



AS YOU CROSS THE THRESHOLD

carrying you from school days into the adult world, please add our name to your list of well-wishers. May the full measure of success be yours in the years to come.

Klemme Hdw. Co.

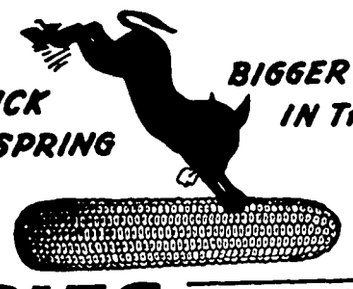
Klemme - Iowa

Times have changed since your parents went to school. Today's swift competition demands that you be prepared.

Congratulations are in order, and we're mighty proud and happy to extend them!

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt



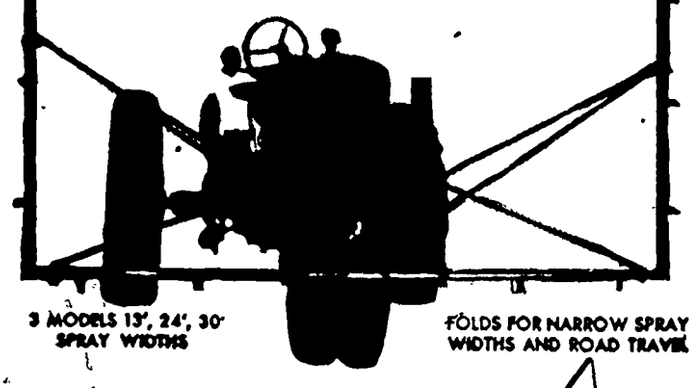
HAGIES HYBRIDS, INC.

CLARION, IOWA

ELMER SCHAEFER — GARNER, IOWA

LOW GALLONAGE
POLARIS
FIELD SPRAYER

The most practical, efficient, and complete low gallonage Field Sprayer on the market! Mount it on any make tractor without drillings or extra fittings. POLARIS delivers from 3 to 5 gallons per acre at tractor speeds of only 4 to 6 miles per hour. Easily and quickly adjusted to spray DDT, 2-4-D or any Butyl Ester base liquid weed killer at the recommended height of 18" above plants ranging from 1" to 36" high. Designed and engineered by men who know the farmer's needs; made from the finest quality materials. POLARIS will pay its way many times over.



3 MODELS 13', 24', 30' SPRAY WIDTHS

FOLDS FOR NARROW SPRAY WIDTHS AND ROAD TRAVEL

POLARIS

Northern Lumber Co.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Phone 49 Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Buy a Poppy Saturday, May 29th.

Mrs. Herman Bridges entertained Orville Bridges and family at dinner Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss visited over Sunday with friends at Lone Tree.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke were visitors at the Benn Coobs home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs, Mrs. Verner Lewis and Mrs. D. P. Anderson were Forest City visitors Saturday evening.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. George Smith was a Mason City visitor Monday.

The Memorial Day Program will be published next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths, Marlene and Billy were Mason City visitors Friday evening.

Terry Esbeck of Ventura spent Saturday visiting with Ginger Kudje.

Mrs. Herman Back had a major operation at the Mercy hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. Martha Ridder came last week from Fort Dodge to help care for Mrs. C. A. Arnold, who is ill.

Mrs. T. W. Pavey and son, Herschel Brock of Albert Lea, Minn., spent Sunday at the W. F. Pavey home.

The Misses Bernice and Frances Tanner were supper guests at the Emil Beier home Monday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralson of Somers, Iowa, were dinner guests at the Dr. D. P. Anderson home Saturday noon.

Elwyn and Dean Jacobs of Cedar Falls, spent the week end here visiing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements and sons were visiting at the Elwood Geary home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Daniels of Garner were calling on Klemme friends Saturday. Mr. Daniels is a candidate for Supervisor.

Miss Frieda Radloff entered Mercy hospital Tuesday and will have an operation this Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and son, Eldon, were Sunday dinner guest at the Edd Schoenwetter home at Garner.

Mrs. Robert Roths, Dean, Marlene and Marion Kastler spent Sunday at Des Moines visiting Wayne Bachman at the Broadlawns Hospital.

"Pete" Larsen,student at the Iowa State College, Ames, spent the week end here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen.

"Red" Buntenbach of Upper Iowa University at Fayette, spent the week end in Klemme visiting at the parental E. C. Buntenbach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schaefer returned to Klemme Sunday evening from their trip thru the southern states. They are now settled in the apartment at the Ed Schaefer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock, Jimmy and Joyce Ann attended church at Alden Sunday morning and then drove to Iowa Falls where they were dinner guests at the George Lettow home.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

KEEP LOOKING UP

You've reached the summit of the peak . . . you look about over the country below and on to ever higher vistas . . . to peaks that beckon, challenge! Success in business, fame, professional attainments . . . always, always keep looking up! And as you go higher, remember our good wishes are with you every foot of the way.

JOE'S PLACE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Finnegan

Klemme Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Buy a Poppy Saturday, May 29th.

Don't forget the movies start next Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mary Waterman, who had been visiting at the Radloff home for two weeks, returned home the first of the week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary and Gary Pasco of Mason City were dinner guests Sunday at the Mildred Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette; Mrs. Herman Bridges and Mrs. Henry Medaus visited with Grandma Suckow and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul at the County Home Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Ralston of Sommers, Iowa, former pastor and wife of the Klemme-Liberty Methodist Churches, were visiting in Klemme Saturday. They had been at Lake Mills to attend a high school program directed by their daughter, Margaret, who teaches there this year.

KLEMME GIRL CHOSEN BY PURPLE ARROW SOCIETY

Miss Patricia Kudje, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kudje of Klemme, was initiated into the Purple Arrow, an honorary schoolastic society for girls, at Iowa State Teachers College, having a 3 point or more average for two quarters A dinner was held in their honor Thursday evening at which time they each were given a 9-inch purple arrow which they were required to wear all day Friday.

Miss Kudje is also active in music on the campus and has played first choir or solo saxophone in both the marching and concert band. She is also a member of a saxophone quartette and has appeared in broadcasts over the radio on several occasions, playing solo parts in several numbers.

Made Trip To And From Minneapolis In New Airplane

"Red" Buntenbach flew to Minneapolis Friday afternoon in Buntenbach's new airplane, a Beechcraft Bonanza, and brought his sister, Larry Wicks and her two young lady friends, the Misses Shirley Hougland and Gretchen Stone, to Klemme for a week-end visit at the E. C Buntenbach home.

"Red" took the young ladies back to Minneapolis Sunday afternoon in the plane. The trip to and back from the city was made in less than 2 hours

Ell Township Farm Bureau See Conservation Film

The Ell Township Farm Bureau saw the conservation film, "The Other Side of the Fence" at their monthly monthly meeting Thursday nite, May 13th.

The film forwarded from the County PMA and projected by County Extension Director Paul Henderson. Mr. Henderson also discussed weed control, corn borer control, corn borer control and encouraged everyone to get out and vote.

R. C. Team Opened Season With Two Victories

During the past week the R. C. ball team opened its season with two victories. On Thursday evening they defeated Algona 10 to4 on the R. C. diamond and on Friday night they defeated Hayfield on the Hayfield diamond 11 to 6 in a game called in the fifth inning because of rain.

On Friday, May 21, the R. C. team will be host to the Garner team. Game time is 8:30.

See the movies Wednesday night.

BATHROOM
Closets
Metal Shower Cabinets
Soil Pipe and Fittings
Now Available!
ROY I. SCHAEFER

STUDY GROUP MET AT THE KOERNER HOME

The May meeting of the Study Group of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gerald Koerner with Mrs. Lee Ridder as cohostess.

Mrs. Frank Ward led the devotions and the lesson on "Planning The Church" was in charge of Mrs. Lester Stille.

"Home Sweet Home" was sung by Mrs. Dwight Helps and Mrs. Roy Arnold. "That Wonderful Mother Of Mine" was sung by Mrs. Carold Larson and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses at tthe close of the meeting.

There were 32 adults and 6 children present.

Household Hints

By Mary Jane

Poach Eggs

When you are ready to poach eggs have your water boiling in the pan and take a spoon and swirl the water before breaking the egg into the pan and your egg will never break.

Rose Buds

If you want to keep rose buds for a special occasion and you want to keep the flower buds from opening put the stems in water. Cover the buds with a soft cloth or plastic piece of paper and tie or pin in place and put in the ice box and they will keep for a week.

To keep salt from caking in salt shaker place a clean small piece of blotter in bottom of salt shaker and it will always pour.

Buy a Poppy for Memorial Day.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Fifty-Fifty Class Had Weiner Roast Monday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Claude White entertained the Fifty-Fifty class at a weiner roast at their home near the river Monday night. Forty-five were present and all enjoyed a fine time.

WOMENS GUILD

The Womens Guild w at the Evangelical and med Church, Wednesda 29 at two o'clock. Mrs Grosshuesch and Mrs. Schmidt will serve.

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED

Britt Rendering C
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARG
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned Aft Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Greetings 1948 GRADUAT

We have watched your progress from the day you took your first faltering footsteps to this day when you stride confidently across the stage for your well-earned diploma.

Whether your steps now turn in the direction of another campus or take the road toward the business world our very best wishes go along, and we hope happiness and success will mark your every undertaking.

First National Ba

Klemme -

LOOK at America's Leading Trucks—
CHEVROLET
Advance-Design
TRUCKS

Today, American business that looks ahead looks to the leader's line of Advance-Design trucks for higher standards of value on the job. Today, Chevrolet trucks bring you the features of tomorrow—Advance-Design features—at the lowest prices in the volume field! Look ahead and look at them now—on display in our showroom.

LOOK at the Features...

New heavy-duty Chevrolet 4- Synchro-Mesh Truck Trans and Splined Axle Hub Co • New Advance-Design G Control and Foot-Operated ing Brake in 3-speed tru models • Improved Valve- Engine • Exclusively de Brakes.

LOOK at the Styling...

From headlight to tail li Chevrolet Advance-Design bring you the future's stri appearance in every fea body, cab, fenders and h

LOOK at the Cab...

Only Advance-Design tru the famous Cab that "br Fresh clean, cool air is and used air forced o heated in cold weather. Flexi-Mounted, cushioned with a fully-adjustable se round visibility with re windows.*

LOOK at the Prices...

Only Chevrolet offers you prices in the volume field trucks with comparable and specifications that than competitive mak models as much as $150.

CHEVROLET

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows optional at extra cost.

GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

FICIAL
UNTY
PER

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, MAY 26, 1948 Number 28.

emorial Day Program Is anned By Service Groups

ORIAL DAY PROGRAM MONDAY

ay, May 31, 1948 At The lemme Park, 10:00 A. M.

emorial Day Services, in e of the Klemme American on and Auxiliary will be on Monday Morning, May at the Klemme Park. In of inclement weather the ram will be held in the me Community Hall.

rogram At 10:00 A. M.

..... K. H. S. Band
Stanley Bulka, Director
erica" ..... Audience
ation .. Rev. H. E. Harvey
ders Field" --- Charlotte
ris.
ess .. Rev. T. Earl Hoon of Dows
..... K. H. S. Band
erica, The Beautiful - Double
ed Quartette, Directed By
Mrs. Wesley Patterson
..... K. H. S. Band
diction, Rev. C. Grosshuesch

Parade Formation

s and Color Guard
me High Cchool Band
n Firing Squad
sh American War Veteran
Mr H. F. Yost
rican Legion
iary Unit
r Girls
me Boy Scouts
me Girl Scouts
l Children, Citizens.

Services At Cemetery

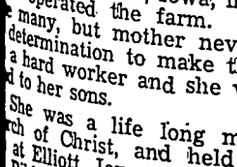
American Legion and the iary Unit will decorate the and continue services Klemme Cemetery, fol- the program at the Klem- rk.

organizations meet at the mmity Hall at 9:30 a. m. ram Subject to change.

rday Bridge Club Met

M. L. Harson was hostess Saturday bridge Club at me Saturday afternoon contract bridge was play- llowed by a nice lunch. Kenneth Medin won the core, while Mrs. Ray Jor- , Jr. was second high. m. Fuss was a guest.

HELLO, FOLKS!



nd Mrs. Vern Bisom, of , are the parents of a 3 oz. baby girl born on y, May 20, 1948, at the hospital in Mason City. been named Mary Re-

WEAR A POPPY

On Saturday, May 29, all of us will be asked to wear a little red poppy on our coats or dresses. The day will be Poppy Day, when, once each year, we of America pay tribute, by wearing their memorial flower, the the poppy, to those who gave their lives in America's service during the World Wars. And as we receive our poppy from the women of the American Legion Auxiliary, who will distribute the flowers on the streets that day, we will be aiding the wars' living victims by the contribution we make for the flower.

The disabled veterans who make the poppies derive benefit from the work. First, it gives them employment—their only chance to support themselves and families. With their strength and health gone, they cannot do regular work, but they can make poppies. Even in their hospital beds they can do this work, earning money for each flower they make. Second, the work is of real value in aiding their recovery, occupying hands and minds, breaking the tedium of long idleness, and restoring spirits crushed by hopelessness.

ORGANIZE MUSIC MOTHERS CLUB

Mothers of band members met at the school Wednesday afternoon and organized a Music Mothers Club. Meeting will be held the third Wednesday of each month and the next meeting will be at the schoolhouse June 16th. All mothers are urged to be present. Please keep this date in mind and plan now to attend.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Ed Christians; Vice President, Mrs. Alvin Goll; Secretary, Mrs. Lee Rider; Treasurer, Mrs. Gruis.

Little Boy Fell Out Of Car

When Mr. and Mrs. John Clements and two small sons, Jimmy and Jerry, were returning home from the picture show at Garner Friday evening, the car door came open and little Jerry fell out. Fortunately he fell out on the right side onto the gravel along the paving and away from oncoming cars. However, he received a bad cut on his forehead which required the attention of a physician.

Legion-Auxiliary Meeting

The Klemme American Legion and Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday evening, June 1st at the Community Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz will serve.

MISS MARJORIE HARTBECK IS BRIDE OF EVERETT JURGEMEYER

Marriage Performed At The Klemme Evangelical And Reformed Church

Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hartbeck, became the bride of Everett W. Jurgemeyer, son of Mr and Mrs Wm. Jurgemeyer, of Garner, Tuesday evening, May 18, at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The interior of the church was decorated with yellow tulips and white lilacs.

Miss Iris Rosendahl played "O Perfect Love" and the wedding marches on the organ and also accompanied Miss Jean Kurtz, of Marshalltown, who sang, "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The couple was attended by Esther Mae Hartbeck, sister of the bride and Lewellyn Hippen, of Renwick. Ushers were Herbert Diekuis of Garner and Edward Barz, of Klemme.

The bride was given in marriage by her father She wore a white marquisette gown with a full train and fingertip veil. The bride's only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and snap dragons.

The maid of honor wore a yellow formal with a matching veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white snap dragons.

The groom wore a grey pinstriped suit. The best man wore a blue pin striped suit. Both wore white carnation boutonnieres.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church basement.

The couple will be at home on his father's farm, northeast of Klemme.

Methodist W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. will meet June 3rd with Mrs. Roy Jacobs as leader of the worship service and Miss Leona Lau, leader of the program. Hostesses are Mrs J. C. Thomas, Mrs Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. Orville Bridges.

Engineers Surveying For Farm To Market Paving

Engineers of the Rowat & Murray Co. of Estherville and Belmond arrived in Klemme on Monday morning to survey the Main Street for the new Farm To Market paving that will join the paving at the post Office and continue east to the end of Main Street, and then will go north to the County Road.

K. H. S. Alumni Banquet

The K. H. S. Alumni banquet and dance will be held in the Community Hall on Friday evening, June 25th.

Miss Lydia Pearson returned home Friday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she was the subject of an operation.

HANCOCK COUNTY RURAL EIGHTH GRADERS PROMOTED

Promotion Exercises Held At Garner Friday Morning, May 21st

Rural Eighth Graders of Hancock County were promoted at the annual exercises held at Garner Friday morning, May 21. Dr Leonard C. Murray, Division of Public Health, Des Moines, gave the address.

Chas S. Whitney, County Superintendent of Schools, presented Certificates which entitle the holder to enter high school.

The following eighth grade pupils in Hancock County were promoted.

Honor Roll

Darrell Schaper ..... Britt 7
Lois Nuehring ..... Orthel 7
Kay Boehnke ..... Concord 2
Glen Blumer ..... Avery 2
Patricia Muhm ..... Erin 6
Marjory Schaper ..... Britt 7
Kenneth Boelts .... Bingham 4
Marie Ostercamp .... Orthel 4

Class Roll

Amsterdam

Dwayne Hansen, Bernard Lamfers, Delores Nelson.

Ell

Delores Alden, Shirley Greiman, Roger Howard, Mary Pannhoff.

Avery

Glen Blumer.
Donna Kramer, Wilda Schutter.

Liberty

Shirley Beier, James Legge, Mary Lou Prohaska, Vivian Stromer, Frencis Zrostlik.

Twin Lake

Harlan Anderson, Larry Fjetland, Clarence Sandry.

Miller Independent

Verla Jean Lemke, Marcus Mary.

Britt

Arthur Chizek, Richard Rasmuson, Darrell Schaper, Marjory Schaper, David Stewart.

Bride Honored At Miscellaneous Shower At Buseman Home

A miscellaneous post nuptial shower was given in honor of Mrs. La Verne Velau at the home of Mrs. Francis Buseman on Thursday afternoon, May 20th. Mrs. Melvin Schaefer and Mrs. Virgil Stille were in charge of the entertainment.

The Bride received many beautiful and useful gifts given her by the ladies present.

The hostess served a nice lunch later in the afternoon. Mrs. Velau is the former Miss Della Stafford, of Waterloo.

Soft Ball Games

Hayfield—The official opening of the Hancock County Soft Ball League will take place this week according to Cletus Liska, local player and secretary of the League.

Hayfield will play Garner here Wednesday night and the other teams will play Thursday night with Britt and Crystal Lake, Klemme at Liberty and Woden at R. C. Church park north of Klemme. All the fields are lighted and a lot of good clean sport should be had in these localities.

Bible School Class Made Trip To Mason City Churches

Mrs. Kenneth Medin's 7th and 8th grade Bible class of the Methodist Church is studying phases of inter-denominational churches.

To better visiualize their course of study, Mrs. Medin took her class of 14 to Mason City Tuesday where they visited a number of churches of different denominations.

Mrs. Medin, Rev. Harvey and Dwight Helps drove their cars and each took a load of pupils.

Hospitalized

Roy Jacobs is a patient at the Mercy hospital at Mason City where he had an operation performed for a shoulder injury on Friday morning.

SUPERVISOR CHAMBERS INSTALLED INTERESTING BRIDGE PROJECT

There wan an interesting bridge project going on near the John Christians farm northeast of Klemme Saturday when Supervisor John Chambers replaced an old wooden bridge across a dredge ditch with a modern type waterway.

To begin the story there were eight semi-truck loads of huge culvert sections brought up from Des Moines. Each section of culvert weighed 7½ tons. Each section was 6 feet long and 8½ feet high, giving a 7 foot clearance inside. The culverts are made of concrete re-inforced with steel.

The 8 sections were assembled on the road, being pushed together with a bulldozer until they formed one long pipe. Four heavy chains were then placed inside, holding the sections together.

Now that the old bridge was out of the way, a bulldozer was then used to roll the long culvert into place and it dropped into the ditch perfectly and as it slid into place water in the ditch was thrown forty feet into the air, as the 60 tons of concrete and steel hit the water.

This new type of waterway should last indefinitely and is much better than the old conventional bridge waterway. It also is cheaper to install and saves the county between $500 and $600 in cost.

After the culvert was installed, it was covered over and the road will be smooth and much better where a wooden bridge is installed.

EXTENSIVE REPAIR WORK BEING MADE AT THE REFORM CHURCH

A crew of men have been at work at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church for over a week repairing the exterior walls and bell tower.

For some time the mortar between the bricks has been deteriating causing heavy rains to soak into the walls and cause further damage.

The crew made up of experts in their line, cover each brick with a special paper to protect the face of bricks while working. The old mortar is removed where loose and a new, water-proofed mortar is worked between the bricks. Where the brick work is bad the old bricks are removed and replaced. This is a slow, tedious process, but results are showing and when completed the job should be permanent and does not alter the appearance of the brick work very much from the original.

SUNBEAMS HAVE MOTHER'S TEA

Fourteen visitors, twelve members, and two leaders enjoyed a Mother's Tea, held by the Avery 4-H Sunbeams at the home of Iris Rosendahl, May 22nd.

Betty Ann Kramer gave a talk on, "Helps For A Good Fit" and Lois Lowenburg told us about selecting patterns for a school dress. Joan Burgess gave a talk on, "Correct Tread and Needle Sizes." Iris Rosendahl gave a demonstration on "Making Seams; Plain, French and Flat Feld."

Harriet Ostendorf showed us correct ways to press various materials.

A contest was held, and Harriet Ostendorf and Joan Lowenberg were chosen as the better groomed girls. Iris Rosendahl was elected our club's candidate for county officer and Joan Lowenberg will be her campaign speaker. Two girls were chosen to sing in the chorus and two were chosen to be in the skit on Rally Day.

Doris Gruis and Mary Ann Blumer will attend the District 4-H camp and Harriet Ostendorf will go to the State Convention at Ames.

Lunch was served and several pictures of the club were taken.

Mrs. Maude Hummel Died At Her Home Here Sunday

WATERLOO GIRL WEDS KLEMME FARMER IN ARKANSAS

Miss Della Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stafford of Waterloo, and Vern Velau, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Velau, who reside on their farm soutnwest of Klemme, were united in marriage at Harrison, Arkansas, on Saturday, May 8th, 1948 at 10:00 o'clock in a single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street length gray suit with a corsage of yellow carnations. The bridegroom wore a dark brown suit with a white carnation.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anderson, brother-in-law and sister of the Bride.

Mrs. Velau graduated with the class of 1947 at the Waterloo High School and since that time was employed at the Rath Packing Co. plant in Waterloo.

The couple will make their home on the Velau farm where the bridegroom has assisted his father in operating the farm for several years.

Tuesday evening a group of neighbors and friends gathered at the Velau home and gave the newlyweds a real old fashioned charivari that brought forth the desired treats.

GOODELL WILL HAVE MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM AT CEMETERY

The Robbins-Christenson Legion Post of Goodell is planning their Memorial Day Program, which will be held at the Amsterdam Cemetery east of Goodell on Monday Morning at 10:00 o'clock.

The American Legion will assemble at the entrance and March to the grave of the Unknown Soldier where services will be held:

Program

Chaplin's Prayer - Mrs. Arthur Ruka
Reading of Honor Roll --- Wm. Butts
Presentation of Wreath -- Mrs. Ira Langlitz
Address ---- Rev. W. T. Boston
Pastor Goodell E. U. B. Church
Salute To The Dead -- Firing Squad, in charge of Kenneth Boller
Taps --------- Marvin Lackore

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Nora Eliason of near Kanawha visited at the Emil Beier home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier drove to Rock Falls Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin.

Mrs. Johanna Wesendorf and Mrs. Geo. Carmen of Buffalo Center called at the W. F. Pavey home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dwight Hummel has been assisting with work at the Post Office the past week while Clerk W. C. Keraus was working on tax matters with the County Board of Review.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Suckow of Van Metre, Iowa, were dinner guests at the Emil Beier home Monday. Rev. Suckow spoke at the Methodist Mens meeting at Liberty in the evening.

More tough luck for Bobbie Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold. A couple of weeks ago he fractured his arm and was nicely recovering and all set to take in the school picnic, but on Wednesday he became ill and had to go to bed for several days and so lost out on the fun of taking in the picnic.

Mrs. Esther Barz has had her home on East Main Street improved the past week by having a vestibule entrance built on the house. The new addition makes her home very attractive.

Funeral Services Held This Afternoon At Dwight Hummel Home

Mrs. Maude Hummel, 72, died Suddenly at her home in Klemme Sunday forenoon.

Funeral services in charge of Wellemeyer Funeral Service, was held this Wednesday afternoon at the Dwight Hummel home in Klemme with the Rev. Herschel E. Harvey officiating. Burial was in the Ell Township Cemetery near Klemme. The Casket Bearers were Everett Weiland, Wm. Velau, John Velau, Art Schoenwetter, John Etchen and Emil Beier.

The obituary appears elsewhere in this issue of The Times.

EXTERIOR WALLS OF SCHOOL HOUSE ARE DETERIATING

Deteriation of the brick work, especially on the east and south sides of the Klemme Public School has caused concern among the school board members as to what should be done to prevent further damage and expense to the building.

The building was constructed of rather soft brick which were held together with mortar that also has proved to be non-water resistant. The combination of the two has caused deteriation in the walls allowing hard rains to soak through the walls and damage the interior.

The building was constructed in 1939, only 9 years ago, on a P. W. A. project. Brick and material used was given an O. K. by a government engineer at the time.

Board members are at a loss on what to do as this repair may run into a $10,000 job as all four sides of the building should be gone over thoroughly and water-proofed.

Large Crowd At Annual School Picnic In Park Friday

One of the largest crowds in years attended the annual Klemme School picnic in the park Friday noon.

The weather was ideal for a picnic and the food was extra good and plenty of it. Hot coffee, cold drinks and ice cream was provided by the school board and there was plenty for everyone.

A new feature this year was a band concert by the K. H. S. Band, directed by Stanley Bulka, who furnished music during the noon hour. This was especially appreciated by the large crowd who enjoyed the music by one of Iowa's top bands.

PLAN PUBLIC SALE HERE ONCE EACH MONTH

There will be a public sale of farm machinery, and miscellaneous articles in Klemme on Saturday afternoon of this week on the lot north of the north elevator.

The sale is sponsored by Tom Roths, and Frank Davis, auctioneer. The men plan to hold a sale once each month in Klemme. Those who have livestock, machinery, household goods, etc. can bring them to the sale, or list them with Tom Roths for the June sale.

DUST! DUST!

There is a continual cloud of dust hanging over Klemme caused by cars and trucks stirring up loose dust on the streets. How about it, Councilmen, why not douse some calcium chloride on for relief? We can't go on like this all summer.

OBITUARY OF MRS. MAUDE HUMMEL

Maude M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright was born on June 26, 1876, at ott, Iowa, and passed to her reward on 23, 1948 from no apparent illness at home in Klemme, Iowa.

Maude M. Wright was united in mare on May 15, 1898 to Leroy S. Hummel ed Oak, Iowa, by the Rev. E. W. Brickpastor of the First Church of Christ. To union were born three children, name- Gladys Juanita, who died in infancy; ht Russell and Donavan Hugh.

Mr. Hummel passed away in January and the mother was left alone with sons. They came to the Hummel farm west of Klemme, Iowa, in 1920, who toer operated the farm. The hardships many, but mother never wavered in determination to make things go. She a hard worker and she was deeply de- to her sons.

She was a life long member of the rch of Christ, and held her member- at Elliott, Iowa. This verse found in Bible shows her appreciation of her ch:

"A Sabbath well spent
Brings a week of content;
And a health for joys of tomorrow.
But a Sabbath profaned
Whatever be gained,
Is a certain forerunner of sorrow."

It was said at the funeral of her husband: "Mr. and Mrs. Hummel loved their home passionately, and he and his good wife knew how to make others happy and enjoy themselves when in their home."

Mrs. Hummel did her own house work and refused assistance in the things she could do alone. She mowed her own lawn and cared for her garden which was weedless, as she kept both immaculately clean.

Her motto seemed to be:

"I am only one, but I am one;
I cannot do everything
But I can do something.
What I can do I ought to do
And by the grace of God I will do."

Surviving her going are her two sons. Dwight Russell of Klemme, and Donavan Hugh of Garner RFD; one brother, Wayne Wright of near Kansas City, Kansas; four sisters: Mrs. Gus Spellerberg of Garden Grove, Iowa; Mrs. Fannie Saunders of Arcadia, California; Mrs. John Sweitzer, and Mrs. Eunice Brown of Omaha, Nebraska. Also seven grandchildren.

Cross Town by Roland Coe

"DON'T I GET AN APTITUDE TEST OR SOMETHING—MAYBE I'M NOT KINDERGARTEN MATERIAL!"

Bobby Sox by Marty Links

"YOUR EXPLANATION ABOUT LAST NIGHT IS NOT ACCEPTABLE, ALVIN — BUT YOUR GIFT IS!"

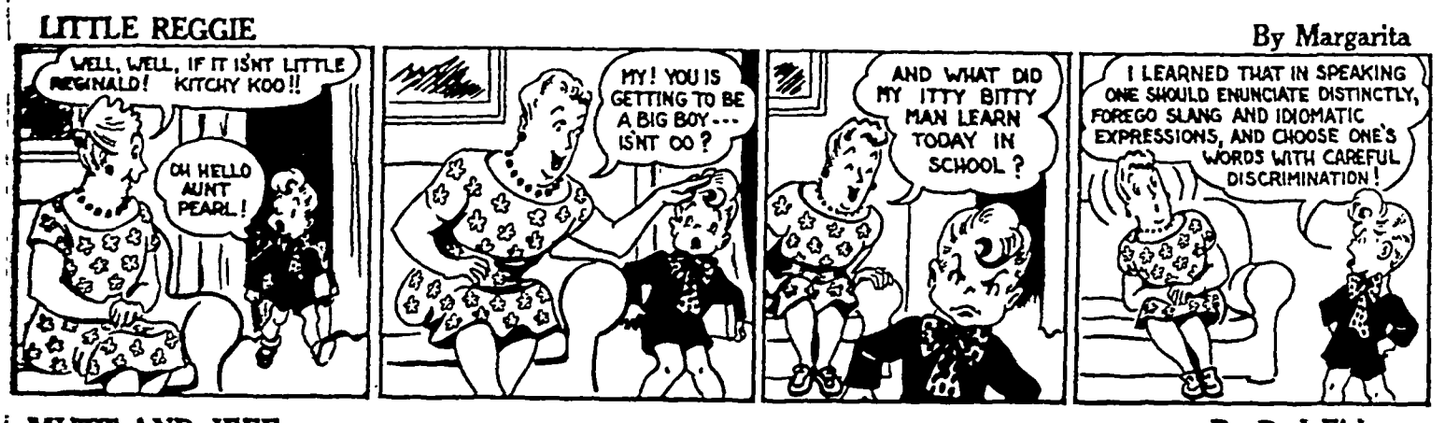
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

YUMMY
I'LL HAVE ANOTHER CANDY, AUNT FRITZI
WHERE ARE YOUR MANNERS, NANCY?--SAY 'PLEASE'
MAY I HAVE ANOTHER CANDY, AUNT FRITZI, PLEASE?
NO
SEE---WHAT DOES IT GET YOU?

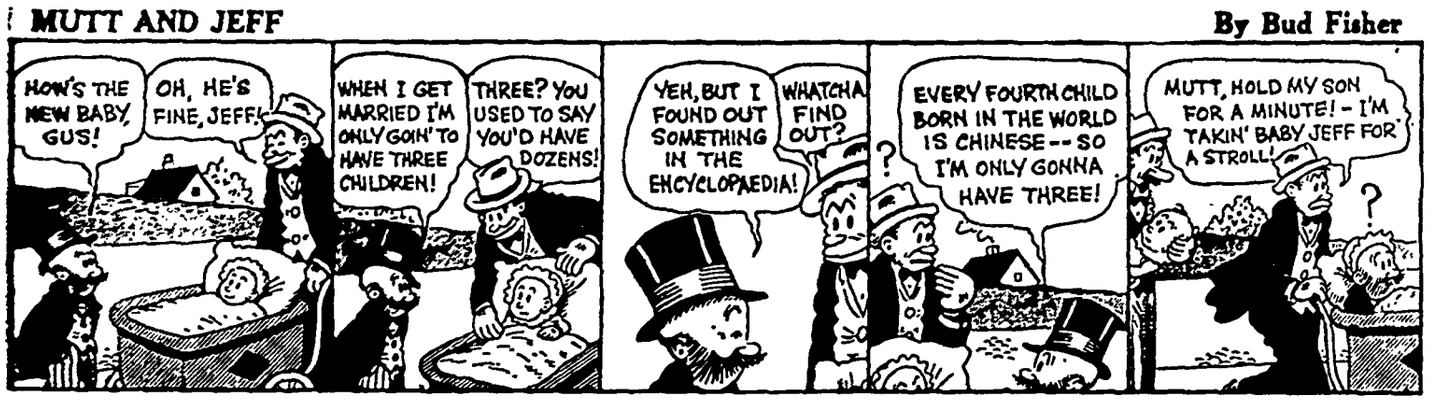
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


WELL, WELL, IF IT ISN'T LITTLE REGINALD! KITCHY KOO!!
OH HELLO AUNT PEARL!
MY! YOU IS GETTING TO BE A BIG BOY---ISN'T OO?
AND WHAT DID MY ITTY BITTY MAN LEARN TODAY IN SCHOOL?
I LEARNED THAT IN SPEAKING ONE SHOULD ENUNCIATE DISTINCTLY, FOREGO SLANG AND IDIOMATIC EXPRESSIONS, AND CHOOSE ONE'S WORDS WITH CAREFUL DISCRIMINATION!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


HOW'S THE NEW BABY, GUS!
OH, HE'S FINE, JEFF!
WHEN I GET MARRIED I'M ONLY GOIN' TO HAVE THREE CHILDREN!
THREE? YOU USED TO SAY YOU'D HAVE DOZENS!
YEH, BUT I FOUND OUT SOMETHING IN THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA!
WHATCHA FIND OUT?
EVERY FOURTH CHILD BORN IN THE WORLD IS CHINESE--SO I'M ONLY GONNA HAVE THREE!
MUTT, HOLD MY SON FOR A MINUTE! - I'M TAKIN' BABY JEFF FOR A STROLL!

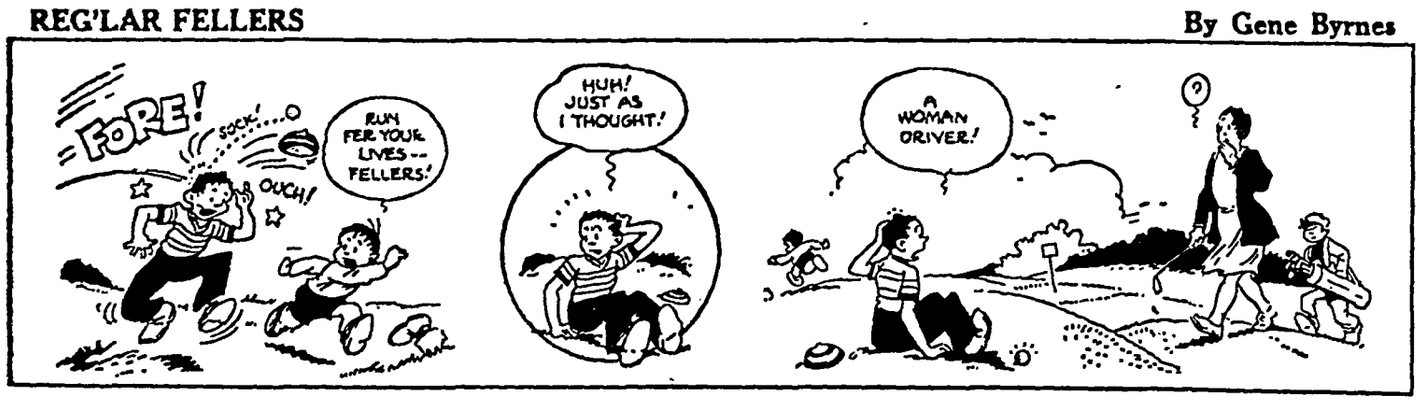
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

WHERE'D YOU GET THOSE FISH?
JITTER SHOWED ME WHERE HE CATCHES 'EM
IT'S EASY TO FIND SOMEBODY MARKED IT WITH A FLAG
MAN! THIS IS PERFECT! DROP YOUR HOOK PULL IN A WHALE!
SO YOU'RE THE BUM WHO'S BEEN FISHING OUT OF MY NETS!

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas

!!
OH, MY ACHING BACK!!
PERSCRIPTIONS FILLED Rx
- ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR YOU, FRIEND?!
DEE'S DRUGS
YEAH! COME OUTSIDE AND HELP ME FINISH CHANGING MY TIRE!!

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

CLOSE OUT SALE THEATRICAL WIGS
WHAT A HORRIBLE MONSTROSITY
I'LL HAVE A LITTLE FUN SCARING VIRGIL WITH THIS WIG
GEE, POP-YOU LOOK SWELL WITH HAIR

GAGS

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd

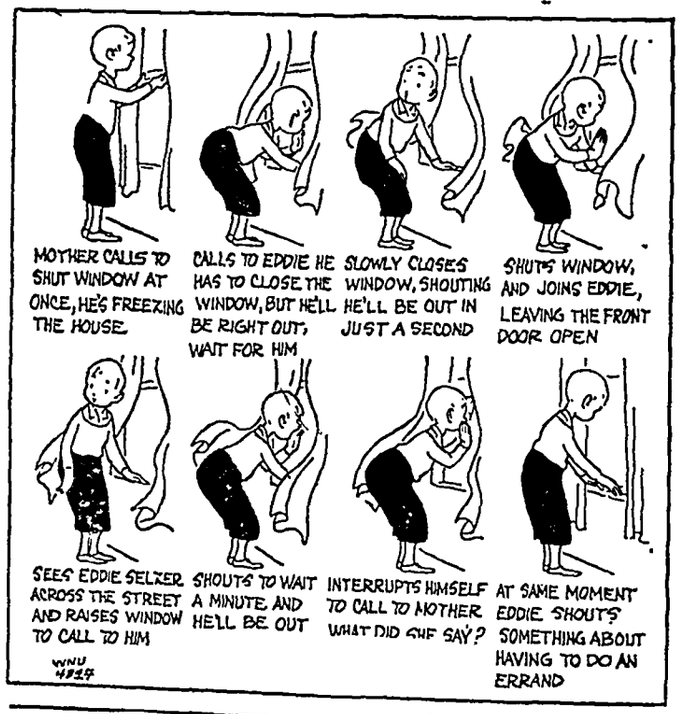
AG, I'VE JUST GOT TO TELL YOU A LITTLE SCANDAL ... I'M NOT INTERFERING WITH YOUR DINNER, AM I?
OH, HEAVENS, NO! - IT'LL BE HOURS BEFORE WE EVEN THINK OF IT!
THAT YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE
WNU 4820

WEEKLY RIB!

By Roy Mathison

NEXT DOOR

By Gluyas Williams


MOTHER CALLS TO SHUT WINDOW AT ONCE, HE'S FREEZING THE HOUSE.
CALLS TO EDDIE HE HAS TO CLOSE THE WINDOW, BUT HE'LL BE RIGHT OUT, WAIT FOR HIM
SLOWLY CLOSES WINDOW, SHOUTING HE'LL BE OUT IN JUST A SECOND
SHUTS WINDOW, AND JOINS EDDIE, LEAVING THE FRONT DOOR OPEN
SEES EDDIE SELTZER ACROSS THE STREET AND RAISES WINDOW TO CALL TO HIM
SHOUTS TO WAIT A MINUTE AND HE'LL BE OUT
INTERRUPTS HIMSELF TO CALL TO MOTHER WHAT DID SHE SAY?
AT SAME MOMENT EDDIE SHOUTS SOMETHING ABOUT HAVING TO DO AN ERRAND
WNU 4819

KRNT RADIO THEATER
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HILSBERG, associate conductor 110 musicians
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JUNIOR FROCK HAS NICE DETAIL

Date Dress

A stunning date dress for ju... with nice detail at the yoke ... hipline. Sleeves are cool ... comfortable, the skirt feature... popular ballerina look. Try a ... white sharkskin—lovely again... glowing tan.

* * *

Pattern No. 8289 is for size... 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12... sleeve, 4 yards of 39-inch.

Don't wait—send today for a... of the Spring and Summer F... ION—it's brimful of sewing... gestions. Free pattern print... side the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN D... 530 South Wells St. Chicago ... Enclose 25 cents in coins for ... pattern desired.

Pattern No.____ Size...

Name____

Address____

20 Years—A... No Purgativ...

"For the last 20 years I have... on KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to k... regular—it has never failed ... W. L. Carmichael, Portsmou...

If your diet lacks the bu... normal elimination, eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after a 10-day trial send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich., ... DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.

SPRAY WIT... Bla... Lea...

—Double-... elder Kills ... kills by fu... plant Bee ... beneficial ... on original factory ... tainers to insure ... TOBACCO BY-PR... CHEMICAL COR... Nicotine Specialists ... LOUISVILLE 2, ...

One ounce plus soap makes 6 gallons of effective aphid-spray.

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE ...

STOP LIGHTNING DAMAGE ... "National Quality" Systems Prevent Stroke from Occurring. Write for F... "In Lightning Protection Work ... NAT'AL LIGHTNING PROTECTION ...

OUT OF ... DIAMO... Direct to You—... Savings! Over 100,... customers—Sold with ... Money-Back Guara... from this ad. Write ... ILLUSTRATED ... BERMAN'S COLLATER... Dept. WG, 635-54 W. Ran...

Planning for the F... Buy U. S. Savings ...

Kidneys M... Work W...

For You To Feel ...

24 hours every day, ... week, never stopping, the ... waste matter from the blo...

If more people were aw... kidneys must constantly ... plus fluid, excess acids and ... matter that cannot stay ... without injury to health, ... be better, understanding ... whole system is upset when ... to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too fr... tion sometimes warns that ... is wrong. You may suffer ... nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, ... pains, getting up at night, ...

Why not try Doan's Pi... be using a medicine recom... country over. Doan's stimu... tion of the kidneys and ... flush out poisonous was... blood. They contain no ... Get Doan's today. Use ... At all drug stores.

DOAN'S P...

The FICTION Corner

SUBWAY LOCHINVAR

By PAT HILKER

had a pocketful of nickels, be followed her to the change He stood behind her in the his eyes noting every detail her soft, short black curls to ll-size suede shoes. He even ed of her hat, a warm plum the exact shade of coat and

as so busy with his survey failed to notice the nickel in the worn wooden cup in elf.

Lady," the money-changer after her, "You left your !"

must not have heard the man, was already through the turn- and was disappearing down the to the platform. Jeff tried to his voice sound casual as he man, "I'll give it to her."

man grinned. "Sure don't you."

fumbled in his haste to get the turnstile. He followed nstairs and spotted her in dle of the crowd on the plat- watching the F train roll in.

change," he panted, "You r change at the booth."

stared up at him, and the im- the incredibly dark velvety sed his heart into some orld far, far away. Desper- e searched for the smooth, exactly right thing he could think to say until it late. But, "You left your ," he repeated inanely, and the nickel.

thank you very much," she her voice was just what it ave been—low and soft and "How nice of you to chase e!"

that's all right," he said. I . . " and there he stuck. miled rather vaguely at him, minute, and started to turn en he failed to think of any- e to say.

please!" he shouted at her. 't need to shout—he was ide her—so close that the shing out of the train threw st him. For a breathless he saw her tiny hand clutch oat, smelled the wonderful of her perfume as she up at him. He supported rs and helped her catch her

seems to be your day for me," she said, "Thanks

he could say another word, inside the car and the door ng. Then he realized he ed out her name or any- t her except that her left innocent of rings—wedding se.

ed down the platform and last late-closing door. It much to know that he e same train with her— e had no business on. It ed and he struggled hope- get back to her car. He sand deaths at 34th street, 4th, afraid she would get e would miss her in the

ed at West 4th street, but in time and bounded after the stairs to the Sixth ave- m, barely keeping her in

t she looked right at him, she wheeled and ran back r. "Hope she isn't afraid l peg me for a wolf," he lf. "No—that's silly! didn't even see me." He up the stairs—to find as not on the downtown looked behind the news th ends of the long plat- as not in sight. on him to look across

Jeff spotted her in the middle of the crowd on the platform, watching the F train roll in. "Your change," he panted, "you left your change at the booth."

the tracks at the uptown platform—where he saw her, just before the train pulled in.

He skidded all the way down the stairs, landing in an ungraceful and thoroughly disgruntled heap at the bottom. By the time he untangled his long arms and legs and got across the mezzanine floor and back up the uptown stairs, the train was pulling out and she was gone.

He was sunk, stymied, and he didn't have the remotest chance of catching her—of finding out what any half-wit should have asked her before he returned the precious nickel. Who was she? Where did she live? Did she travel the same route every day? Did she work—did she—he didn't have the slightest clue as to how to find her again—ever.

Cursing himself for a blithering idiot, he stepped on the next train that came along. Might as well go back to 42nd street and ride his usual train—back to his lonely room and his lonelier thoughts.

Of course he decided to be at that change booth every day for the rest of his life, if necessary, until he found her again. He pondered an ad to run in the Times: "Will the beautiful lady with the dark eyes who forgot a nickel at the change booth at 42nd street on the night of. . "

The guard looked at her with understanding, looked grimly at Jeff and had a firm grip on Jeff's collar an instant later. "Bothering the lady, eh? Why you—I ought to have you thrown in the jug!"

In about 40 seconds, Jeff was standing dazed and furious outside the subway station, back where he had first maneuvered to walk close to the lovely little black-haired stranger.

Why had she raised such a rumpus? She must have seen him before, when she doubled back at West 4th—she must have run away from him! What was so frightening about him?

He puzzled and groused over that problem while he drank two cups of coffee in a little place across the street. He didn't get the answer until he reached into his pocket for his wallet to pay his check. The wallet was gone

Jeff remembered the appealing way her dark eyes had held his when she was thrown on his chest on the platform—remembered those pretty little white hands as they clung to his lapel—tugging at his heart strings—and his wallet.

Back at 42nd street, he stood gloomily staring at her for several minutes before he realized it. She was standing on the downtown platform again, right where he had first muffed his chances with this girl he had dreamed all of his life of some day meeting. She was talking to a man, so absorbed that she didn't even glance in his direction.

Once more Jeff dashed upstairs, downstairs and along the platform until at last he could reach out and grasp her arm.

She looked up then, surprise widening her dark eyes, and let out a blood-curdling scream. **"Help! Police—Help!"** She backed away from him, still screaming and started toward a blue-uniformed subway guard.

LET'S TALK ABOUT *You*

BY CHARLES B. ROTH

Tact—A Daily Need

One of the chief qualities of those whom you like and admire is a quality known as tact.

Chances are that in your lifetime you've known very few men and women who were completely tactful. But haven't you known scores and scores who were not?

You know the kind I mean—men and women who always are saying untactful things that make you unhappy, that fill you with doubts about yourself, that give you moments when you wonder whether there is such a thing as a kindly person in the world.

Tact is without doubt the essence of charm, graciousness and of gentleness. But do you know what it is?

It's merely the perception of what to do or say under delicate or difficult circumstances. That's a definition of tact. But tact is much more than a definition really.

Tact is really a way of life. You can't be tactful unless you are thinking about other people, about what they like, about their rights and feelings more than you think about your own.

The real value of tact in your life is that it relieves tension and glosses over situations that might endanger friendships or cause you to lose self-respect in the eyes of other persons. If you have tact, you balance both sides and never willfully offend another person.

At the risk of appearing untactful, let me tell you that no one ever is born with tact, but everyone who ever had it acquired it. And you can acquire it just as easily and just as surely as anyone else can. Do you want to know how?

I've already hinted at that earlier in this article. I hinted at this when I said that if you wanted to be tactful you had to think more about the other person than you think about yourself. And that's the advice I am going to give you now.

Think of that other person, try to see his viewpoint, try to see what his likes and dislikes are. Ask yourself what you would do if your respective roles were reversed. And then when you express yourself either by word or action, express yourself in unselfishness in the way you think he would like you to.

Familiar Birds

I ONLY wish you could see the color sketches of these birds—they're colorful enough to frame! The seven-inch bird designs to be embroidered on towels, pillows, breakfast cloths include a kingfisher, red-headed woodpecker, bluejay, robin, oriole, cardinal and two brown sparrows. Colorings are vividly natural and the fascinating designs are to be embroidered in outline and satin stitch.

To obtain 7 transfer designs, color chart for working, amounts of materials required for the Familiar Birds (Pattern No. 5191) send 20 cents in coin, Your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!
Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.
Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

NO TROUBLE AT ALL!

"Seaman Smith swallowed his knife, sir, and we've operated for its recovery without success."

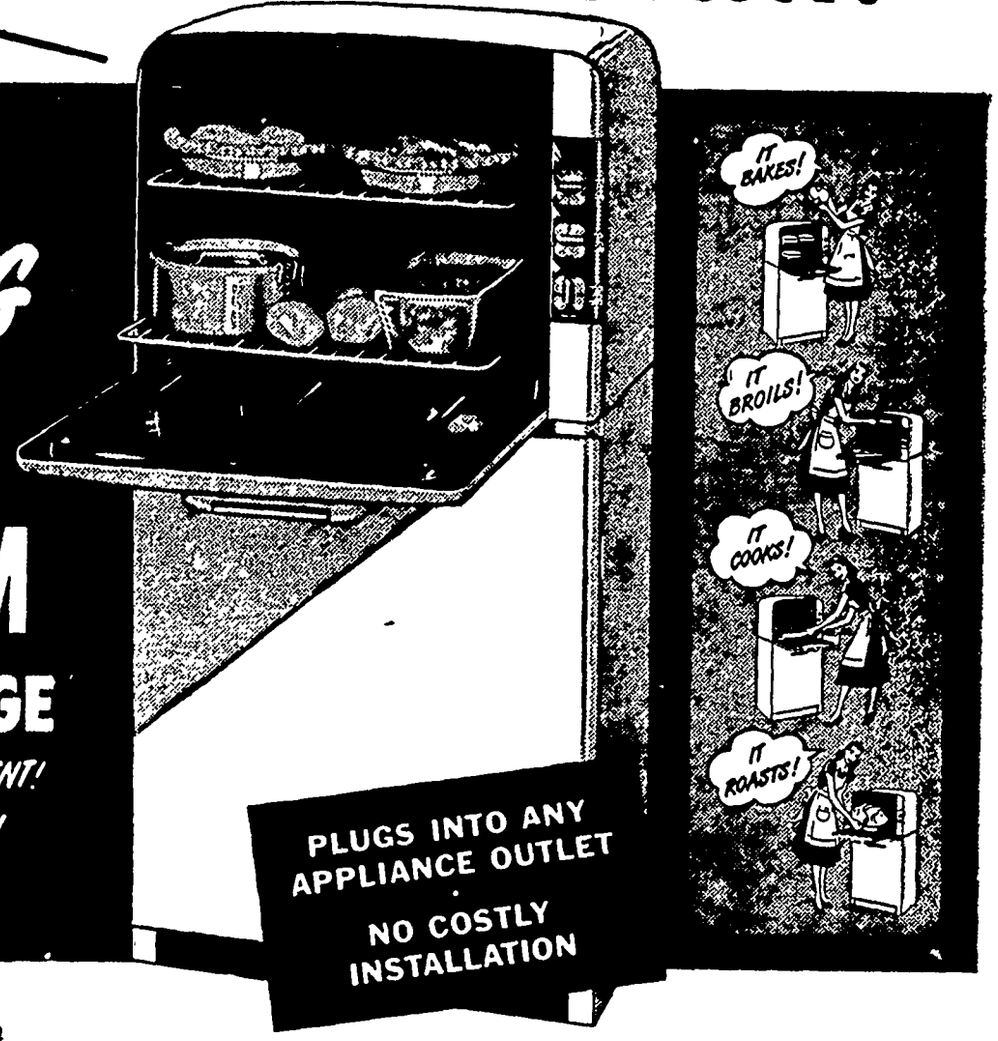
"Very well. Issue Smith another knife."

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!
Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation, not the kidneys.* Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent, Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Build Vigor...Energy!

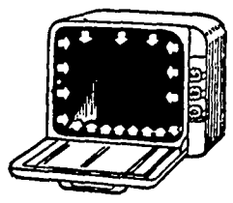
Delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes are satisfying fuel-*food!* A quick energy food for kids. They sure can use it!
MOTHER KNOWS BEST!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

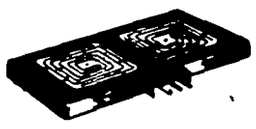
HAS YOUR DOCTOR SAID: "REDUCE SMOKING"?
Then ask him about SANO, the safer cigarette with
51.6%* LESS NICOTINE
Not a Substitute—Not Medicated
Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.
FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.
*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands
YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

NOW! FOR THE FIRST TIME—
BIG RANGE PERFORMANCE AT SMALL RANGE COST!
THE AMAZING NEW BANTAM ELECTRIC RANGE
MEETS EVERY COOKING REQUIREMENT! HAS A FULL MEAL CAPACITY!


PLUGS INTO ANY APPLIANCE OUTLET
NO COSTLY INSTALLATION

2-WAY HEATING makes this amazing range possible!


1. Wrap-around Oven Element gives uniform oven heat for baking and roasting. Oven is thermostatically controlled.


2. Reversible Twin Unit for broiling and cooking plugs in top or bottom . . . provides fast broiling and surface cooking action.

Here is the most exciting development in years in electric cookery. This sensational Universal Bantam Electric Range plugs into any appliance outlet with no costly installation to worry about . . . does everything you'd expect of a regular range costing much more! Its easily accessible oven is large enough to roast a 20-lb. turkey . . . bakes four cakes, bread, desserts . . . broils steaks, chops and fish surprisingly fast . . . cooks a complete meal for the entire family. See the startling new Universal Bantam Electric Range in action today at your nearest Universal dealer's. Take it home . . . plug it in . . . enjoy the benefits of electric cooking immediately!

Big Range Utility in Small Range Space!

Fitting into a small bit of kitchen space, the Universal Bantam has amazing capacity. It provides a "solution extraordinary" to the problem of equipping new small homes . . . of making the best use of small kitchen space . . . and supplementing inadequate or seasonal cooking facilities.

Big Range Controls Never Expected in a Small Range!

The Universal Bantam brings you the latest advances in instrument-controlled cookery. Its easily accessible oven is thermostatically controlled for perfect baking and roasting—operates at standard oven heats. There's a simple control for every cooking need. An Electric Timer is available for full time-and-temperature control.

Big Range Quality in Small Range Construction!

Only space has been saved in making the Universal Bantam the most rugged, most efficient, small size range ever built. It requires no special utensils — uses regular-size pots and pans. Roomy, sturdily-built cabinet provides convenient space for utensils and kitchen accessories.

SEE THIS AMAZING, SPACE-SAVING, PLUG-IN RANGE AT YOUR NEAREST UNIVERSAL DEALER'S TODAY!

UNIVERSAL
LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

Think That God is Proud

Grace Noll Crowell

I THINK that God is proud of those who bear
A sorrow bravely—proud indeed of them
Who walk straight through the dark to find Him there
And kneel in faith to touch His garment's hem.

He's proud of them who lift their heads to shake
Away the tears from eyes that have grown dim,
Who tighten quivering lips and turn to take
The only road they know that leads to Him.

He's proud He must be of them—He who knows
How sorrow, sad how hard grief is to bear!
And so He sees them coming, and He goes
With outstretched arms and hands to meet them there,

And with a look, a touch on hand or head,
He finds his hurt heart strangely comforted.

DANCE

DUNCAN COMMUNITY HALL

Monday Night, May 31

JERRY RYPKA

And His Orchestra

EVERYONE WELCOME!

19%

Pig and Sow Meal

The special care you give your sows and little pigs now, and the careful feeding you provide in the months ahead will mean money in your pocket.

FEEDS FELCO FEEDS

Combined With Your Corn and Grain Produce Pork In A Hurry, At less Cost.

"Buy And Sell Where You Get A Dividend"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

All Iowans benefit as Iowa grows and prospers. Gov. Blue's administration has adopted wise policies for the benefit of ALL IOWA.

State aid for schools is at an all-time high of $12,980,000.

Iowa has embarked upon the greatest road building program in its history.

For the first time, cities and towns are receiving State aid.

The Iowa Development Commission has attracted 252 industries to Iowa.

The State has adopted a community hospital building program.

A director of mental hospitals has been appointed and new buildings provided for at State institutions.

A 2½ million dollar lake and park improvement program has been started.

Gov. Blue is building a greater Iowa — A better Iowa for every citizen of Iowa.

VOTE FOR

GOV. ROBERT D. BLUE

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

MONDAY, JUNE 7

BLUE FOR GOVERNOR CLUB

Carl Kluseman, labor, D. D. 3 and 4, L 37	9.90
Harold H. Rhine, labor, D. D. No. 3 and 4	9.90
F. J. Schoun, labor, D. D. No. 37-39	5.70
Fabian Kadera, labor and material, D. D. No. 37-39	36.30
V. L. Fric, labor, D. D. No. 37-39	25.84
Wm. J. Wood, labor, D. D. No. 46-3	3.48
Leo L. Hughes, labor, D. D. No 46-3	3.48
Geo. Gerdes, labor, D. D. No. 46-3	54.21
Alex Erkwold, repair work, D. D. No. 52-54-17	6.28
Nels Roslien, repair work, D. D. No. 52-55-17	6.28
J. A. Chambers, D D work and mileage, D. D. No. 54-121	4.50
Carl John Heginger, labor, D. D. No. 54-121	5.26
Marvin Bredlow, labor, D. D. No. 54-121	1.75
Bernard Abbas, labor, D. D. No. 54-121	4.56
Geo. Th. Gerdes, labor drainage work and mileage, D. D. No. 61-1-145	7.70
Farmers Cooperative Co., material, D. D. No. 61-1-145	2.65
Chris Schultz, labor, D. D. No. 61-1-145	22.57
Wm J. Wood, labor, D. D. No. 61-1-145	16.72
Leo L Hughes, labor, D. D. No. 61-1-145	29.26
Milbern Rapp, labor, D. D. No. 61-1-45	20.89
Bernard Abbas, labor, D. D. No. 70-147	4.66
Alvin Davidson, labor, D. D. 79-49	.88
Al Ruckley, labor, D. D. No. 79-49	.94
Donald Newbrough, labor as rodman, D. D. No 100-131-93	1.22
Vernon Miller, engineering service, D. D. No. 100-131-93	3.47
Howard Klein, labor as rodman D. D. No. 100-131-13	1.57

On motion and second the Board adjourned to May 10, A. D. 1948, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor

JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

New House Being Constructed

Mrs. Francis Ridder is having a new house built on the lot north of the Moberly residence. The wall has been built and the sub-floor has been laid. It is expected to have the house completed before fall.

SELL WHAT YOU DON'T NEED with a Times Want Adv.

Circle Meets

Mrs. Vivian Mace will entertain the Methodist W. S. C. S. Circle No. 4 at her home this evening at 8:00 o'clock, May 26.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY
10 A. M. Morning Worship.
11 A. M. Sunday School.
7 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 A. M. Bible School.

WEDNESDAY
2.00 P. M. Women's Guild.

FRIDAY
8 00 P. M. Choir.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Vacation Church School each week day at 9 a. m.

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.
Sunday School at 11 A. M.

SUNDAY
Worship at 10.00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

LIBERTY

Vacation Church School each week day at 9 a. m.

SUNDAY
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.
Womans Society June 2 with Mrs. Lowell Mau.
Birthday Social June 6, at 7:00 p m. with supper and program.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 80

Rode, Kattie and Will, husband et al to Schutter, Therese, et al 4-28-48 Wty. Deed $12,129.-17 5-6 int. in NW frl. ¼ Sec 6-96-26.

3-12-12

FERTILIZER

FOR YOUR CORN

We have a few tons (uncalled for orders) on hand at our warehouse east end of Bell street,

Clear Lake

Price $49.50 A Ton

COME AND GET IT OR PHONE 500

Imperial Seed Co.

Clear Lake

AVERY

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

MAY 26, 27
Wednes. - Thursday
EDDIE ALBERT
CONSTANCE MOORE
JOAN EDWARDS

HIT PARADE OF 1947

Woody Herman and His Orchestra

MAY 28, 29
Friday - Saturday
OUT OF THE UNDERWORLD
KISS OF DEATH
Starring
VICTOR MATURE
BRIAN DONLEVY
COLEEN GRAY
With
Richard Widmark
Taylor Holmes

MAY 30, 31
Sun. - Mon. Only
Musical Fun In Technicolor
GOOD NEWS
Starring
JUNE ALLYSON
PETERLAWFORD

Tues.-Weds.-Thu.
(THREE DAYS)
David O. Selznick's production of Margaret Mitchell's story of the Old South.

GONE WITH THE WIND

CLARK GABLE
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
VIVIEN LEIGH
IN TECHNICOLOR

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

BRING YOUR CAR TO US FOR

Greasing

AND A COMPLETE SPRING CHANGEOVER

*

In Motor Oil, Transmission, Differentail, Wheels and Chassis.

*

We have the equipment and proper lubricants to give you the best service.

*

See us for your needs in Batteries, Spark Plugs, and accessories of all kinds.

*

Smith's

STANDARD SERVICE
Klemme Iowa

Curtis G. Riehm

Republican Candidate

For Renomination

For

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Your Vote Monday, June 7, 1948,

Will Be Appreciated

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

"New Look"

for Men!

TRADE MARK REG U. S. PAT. OFFICE PAT. PENDING

Wally Riggs
SHOULDER-ZIP SHIRT

Here's the shirt whose unique design and flattering lines have created a sensation in men's sportswear circles. Hidden zipper and patented grippers make it the handsomest and most comfortable sportshirt in America. Superbly tailored from finest gabardines and luana fabrics in the season's favored colors.

$8.95

DRESS UP FOR MEMORIAL DAY . . .

We have a nice selection of summer items:

Sport Hats
Sport Shirts
Sport Shoes
Sport Slacks
Underwear
Newest Ties
Sport Socks
Handkerchiefs
Leather Belts
Suspenders

See Us For Your Summer Clothing Needs

Gildner - Paulson

Garner - Iowa

A Times Want Ad Brings Results

That's Right!

They do it in the East,
They do it in the West.
So come on down where it's best!

—PLAY POOL—
HAVE FUN!

Bring Your Girl Friends . . .

Joe's Place

Joe Finnegan, Prop. — Klemme, Io

VOTE FOR

RUTH HUGHES

Republican Candidate

FOR CLERK

I am at present serving the unexpired te of the late Elmer Raw. I would like to conti in office and am a candidate for the first t for the office of Clerk of the District Court.

I will appreciate your vote at the June mary election.

Clinton D. Daniel

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

For Supervisor

Of Hancock County

•

Your Vote At The Primaries Will Be Appreciated

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I wish to announce that I will be a candidat

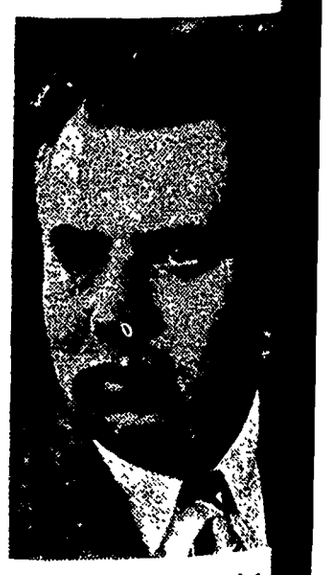
State Representative

From Hancock County. Subject to the dec of the voters at the Republican June Prim

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIAT

PENN ECKELS

KENNETH F. BOUGHTON FOR CORONER



World War II Vete

A vote for Kenneth F. Boughton, of Britt, for Coroner, will insure ficient service, day and night, in this important office. Well tra by education and experience. More than seventy-five percent of coroners throughout the country are licensed embalmers.

Mr. Boughton's location, in almost the center of the county, saves mileage and added expense, which is a big saving to tax paye

A property owner, tax payer, good community man. Has been ch man of the Britt Commercial Club, is a member Britt Post 315 Amer Legion.

Your careful attention to these matters and your vote for Mr. Bo ton will be greatly appreciated.

(This adv is paid for by Veterans, Business Men, Farmers, and Profes al Men, who are friends of Kenneth F. Boughton.)

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

Phone

KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580

We Pay The Call

A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"

Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

STAYS WHITER LONGER

Specially prepared and controlled for maximum beauty, protection and durability. The result is years and years of unchanging white beauty . . . that makes one proud to say: "That's my house." It pays to get the best . . . BPS House Paint.

For the First Coat, use **BPS Foundation Coat White** . . . it does a better job of hiding the old, dirty surface.

A PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINT

Northern Lumber Co.

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

HOUSECLEANING SPECIAL!

SAVE $10.00

Every home has 2 cleaning problems . . . rugs, carpets — above-the-floor cleaning.

Every home should have 2 cleaners

TIDY for above-the-floor cleaning. Nationally advertised price..... $43.00

TALL for cleaning rugs and carpets. Nationally advertised price..... $53.95

Regular price for both $96.85

NOW BOTH $86.85 If purchased together

Low down payment Easy terms

Josten Appliance

Edmund K. Josten, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Take in the movies in Klemme every Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jennings and son were at Estherville on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Hampel of Allison spent Sunday at the Rev. Harvey home.

Mrs. Matt Smith and daughter, Ruth, visited in Goodell, Sunday.

Mrs. Gerald Koerner was called to Dow City by the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer of near Miller were shopping in Klemme Saturday evening.

Don Stille, of Los Angeles, California, came Saturday via plane for a visit with his father, Wm. Stille and many other relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and Raymond Keeper and son of Mason City visited at the Henry Keeper home Tuesday evening.

Miss Peggy Coobs of Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs.

Mrs. George Smith and children went to Nora Springs Friday to spend a few days visiting with her parents.

The first movie of the season tonight at the Community Hall. Movies in Klemme every Wednesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter of Garner were Sunday dinner guests at the Elwood Geary home

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz of Dunkerton spent the week end in Klemme visiting with relatives and old friends. Mr. Barz runs the bank at Dunkerton.

Wm. Wilson and family, former residents, who have lived on a farm west of Goodell for the past 3 years, were visiting in Klemme Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and Lois Ann, and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn took Jack Freie to Mason City Monday afternoon where he boarded the Rocket for St. Paul on his way home.

Miss Patricia Kudje and her friends, Mary Garner, Shirlee Oppel, Norma Headles and Barbara Lee, all students at Cedar Falls, spent the week end at the Art Kudje home.

Jack Freie, F. M. (EN) U. S C. G. of Groton, Conn., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn. Jack was on his way to Belt, Montanna for a visit with his parents He is a nephew of Mrs. Lawhorn.

Daryle Dean "Punky" Schlei, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schlei, had his tonsils removed at a Mason City hospital last Thursday. He was able to return home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldek of Garner attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests at the Emil Patet home, also Mrs. Julius Meyer and daughter, Lila of Hayfield, and Mrs. John Lackore of Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn drove to Stanhope Saturday afternoon where Mrs. Kluckhohn visited with Gene Kluckhohn and family and the Watermans drove to Ames to visit until Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Wilcox.

Mrs. Frank Izzard of Corwith, mother of Mrs. Roy Jacobs of Klemme underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital Friday morning. On the same morning Roy Jacobs also had an operation performed. Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and Mrs. Roy Jacobs visited them at the hospital Saturday afternoon.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE

STATE SAVINGS BANK, Of Goodell, Iowa

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS

That at a regular meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Iowa, held at the office of the Bank in Goodell, Iowa on the 12th day of January, A D., 1948 after due and legal notice had been given to the stockholders thereof in conformity with its articles of incorporation, and provisions of the Code, the following amendment was adopted.

AMENDMENT:

Article VI, Section 1, is hereby amended by deleting the words "second Monday" and "1943" in the second line of this section and substituting in lieu thereof, "third Tuesday" and "1949", respectively. This section would then read, as follows:

ARTICLE VI
ANNUAL AND SPECIAL MEETINGS OF THE STOCKHOLDERS

Section 1. The annual meeting of the stockholders shall be held at the office of the corporation on the third Tuesday of January of each year, beginning with the year 1949, at which time the stockholders shall elect a board of directors and transact such other business as may lawfully come before them.

(Pub. 19, 26, June 2, 1948.)

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. G. P. "Zip" McCullough of Los Angles, California, came last week for a visit at the John Etchen home and with other Klemme friends.

Dr. W.F. Missman, candidate for Coroner of Hancock County, attended a Republican dinner and meeting held at Hull's Cafe at Garner Saturday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Quandt, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is on the way to recovery and is able to be out-of-doors each day. Mrs. Quandt is also gradually regaining her sight which was lost for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and daughters were Sunday dinner guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Jule Harmon home at Ames. Mr. Isvik also attended the initiation and banquet of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity while there.

Asa Arnold drove to Traer on Saturday evening and on Sunday brought his wife and three small children home. Mrs. Arnold and children had been visiting for a few weeks with her parents at Traer.

Mrs. Russ Gray of Rockford, Ill.; Mrs.Linda Filkins of Iowa City, and Miss Ada Mutch of Grundy Center, all sisters of Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, came last week and visited until Friday at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home, when in company with Mrs. Dulmes and Dick they went to Grundy Center. Dr. Dulmes drove to Grundy Center Sunday and his family returned home with him.

Want Ads

For Sale

WANTED TO RENT—160 ACRES with or without buildings. Charles Velau, Garner Rt. 4 (1tp)

FOR SALE—NEW 4-WHEEL Trailer with new tires. Never been used. Verner Priebe. (1tc)

FOR SALE—EARLY MANCHU Soy Beans. Good germ cleaned. Herman Meyer, 5 mi west, ½ mi south of Klemme. (2tc)

FOR SALE—HEAVY STEEL Hog Troughs. Roy Schaefer. (2tc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa (M-8tfc)

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO, Goodell, Iowa (Apr 14 tfc)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents per box.

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability Insurance. (May 1, '48)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

WANTED—BABY PLAY PEN in good condition. Asa Arnold. (2tc)

Services Offered

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors who remembered me with flowers, cards and letters, and who visited me while I was at the Hampton Hospital and at my home.

Mrs. Wm. Lacey. (1tc)

I want to thank all my friends and neighbors for remembering me with visits while I was in the hospital.

Lydia Pearson. (1tp)

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers of Algona, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farnan of Los Angeles, California were visiting at the J. A. Chambers home Friday.

The Methodist Men held the regular meeting at Liberty on Monday evening with a good attendance. Rev. Wm. Suckow was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery went to Armstrong this morning for a visit at the Lloyd Paris and John Whitesell homes near there. Mr. Whitesell and Mr. Kingery will go to Minnesota for a few days fishing.

Mrs. Earl Schaeffer of Forest City and Mrs. C. A. Larsen drove to Ames where they spent Friday and Saturday visiting wih Miss Eunice Larsen at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer drove to Mason City Friday evening to see their granddaughter, Linda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson of near Wesley, who is there as a patient receiving medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary drove to Eldora Saturday where they attended a picnic for Metropolitan Insurance Co. employees.

For Quick Truck Delivery On

Diamond D-X

Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Robt. D. Hoadley

Republican Candidate For Hancock County

SUPERVISOR

For The Term Beginning January 1, 1949

I live in the midst of the territory to be supervised by this term of office.

As there are three supervisors in the county, who are elected at large by the voters of the county, or by representatives from each township in the form of delegates if necessary in case it should go to a convention, do hereby state that each voter or delegate should consider and compare the three supervisors with these things:

The Church. The Home. And the Public School.

If they are not properly located through the county it is hard for them to properly serve their purpose.

I was Township Trustee of Amsterdam Township for 20 years and have had experience with the handling of heavy machinery and road building.

I assure you, that if elected, I will serve without partiality.

Your Vote June 7, 1948, Will Be Appreciated

Machinery and Market Day

Public Sale

SALE WILL BE HELD ON LOT ACROSS STREET FROM THE NORTH ELEVATOR IN KLEMME, ON

Saturday May 29

Sale Will Begin At 1:30 P. M.

Machinery, Miscellaneous

Minneapolis-Moline Tractor, with cab
1 New 1948 Chevrolet 1-Ton Pickup Truck
2 Farmall 20 Tractors
1 John Deere 226 Corn Picker, used to pick only 200 acres
1 2-Ton Chevrolet Truck with 17-ft. Combination box, booster air brakes, low mileage and in good condition
1 New Moon House Trailer, 20-ft. like new, with all modern fixtures and conveniences
1 Hollandale Bale Loader, brand new
1 Model A Ford, good condition, seat covers, sealed beam headlights
1 Post Drill
1 75-lb. Blacksmith Vise
1 Eletric Pump
10 gallons Red Barn Paint
Rock Island Plow, 2-bottom, 2 sets lays
2 Horse-drawn Corn Plows
1 McCormick-Deering Electric Cream Separator, used only 2 years, guaranteed
Hay Rack, A-1 shape on low wheel running gear
Harley Davidson Motor Cycle
Antique Side Board
100 quarts home canned vegetables
1 Maytag Gas Motor, fine for lawn mower

NOTICE. If you have articles to sell, bring them to this sale. We expect to hold a sale once a month in Klemme. List your stuff now for the next sale with Tom Roths.

Frank Davis, Auct.

Terms—Cash First National Bank, Klemme, Clerk.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

House Group Approves Measure To Draft Men into Armed Forces; Hope for Palestine Agreement Ebbs

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

DRAFT BILL: *On the Way*

Yielding to the pressure of the times, congress was putting its hand gingerly to the business of passing a selective service act which would give the nation's armed forces a total manpower of slightly more than two million in two years.

The house armed services committee had approved the measure, after hearing Defense Secretary James Forrestal term it an "excellent" one, and passed it on to the floor of the house for debate.

Thus, for the first time since before the war, congress was facing squarely the momentous issue of a national draft. That this was happening during the hair-trigger days of an election year only served to underline the apparent urgency of the matter.

As approved by the armed services committee, the bill would:

1. Raise total authorized manpower of the armed forces to 2,005,882 —army 837,000, air force 502,000, navy and marine corps 666,882.
2. Require registration of men from 18 through 30, with those from 19 through 25 liable for two years' service.
3. Exempt most veterans from further service, but those under 31 would have to register.
4. Allow seizure of industrial plants by the government if they refused to give top priorities to armament orders.

As it stood, the draft plan was conceded to have a good chance of passage at this session of congress. But complications were being threatened by the senate armed services committee which seemed inclined to combine a universal military training measure with the draft bill.

The committee was waiting for Army Secretary Kenneth Royall to recommend details of a bill to call 161,000 18-year-olds for a year's training. They would be taken in addition to men procured through the draft.

As a combination, that didn't look so good to many Republicans. Rep. Walter G. Andrews (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the house armed service committee, called the idea "utterly foolish, inconceivable and not called for."

OLEO TAX: *Fight Ahead*

One of the most pressing problems members of congress have had to decide this year is whether their political bread is spread with butter or oleomargarine.

It is further complicated by the fact that they might, in choosing one or the other, be letting the gravy get away from them.

For good or ill, however, the house of representatives made its decision. It passed by a vote of 260 to 106 a bill to repeal all federal oleomargarine taxes which have been on the books for 62 years.

Those taxes are itemized as follows: 10 cents a pound on colored oleo, 1/4 cent a pound on uncolored, $600 a year on manufacturers, $480 on wholesalers of colored oleo, $200 on wholesalers of the uncolored product, $48 on retailers of colored oleo and $6 on retailers of uncolored.

Even if the federal taxes were repealed, it still would be against the law to sell colored oleo in 20 states.

Nevertheless, the house had rid itself of the matter and now it was up to the senate, where a battle royal was in prospect.

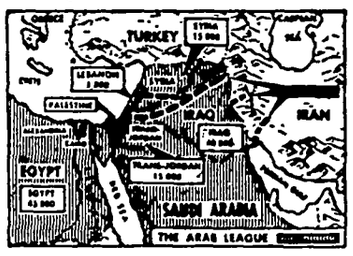
Reason the oleo tax issue has a stiff fight ahead in the senate is that senators are elected by voters of entire states, rather than by voters of districts within the states as are most representatives.

The result, in this case, is a split in the sentiment of constituents of many senators.

For example, big northern states such as Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio, are composed of consumer cities and producer farms. The country districts include dairy farmers and soy bean growers. Consumers in cities want repeal of the taxes, and so do the soy bean men whose product is used in manufacture of oleo. The dairy farmers, naturally, want the tax to remain.

The dairy interests are strong. Their supporters in congress have been able to retain the oleo tax by the simple process of shelving any repeal bills in committee. It happened to the current bill in the house agricultural committee, but a petition circulated among house members forced the bill on to the floor where it was approved.

Clouds in the East



Amateur and professional military experts now are weighing the pros and cons of "war" in the Holy Land. Palestine is completely encircled by Arab states except for its Mediterranean coastline. Numerals indicate estimated fighting strength of the various Arab states. Jewish forces in Palestine are said to number about 75,000.

JERUSALEM: *Confused*

Time was running out in Palestine, and with it the hope for averting a Jewish-Arab civil war for possession of Jerusalem.

In the waning days before Great Britain removed her troops from the Holy Land upon expiration of the British mandate on May 15, Palestine had become a savagely confused, moribund state.

Bitterly, the United Nations trusteeship council virtually abandoned its efforts to devise an effective plan to safeguard Jerusalem from ravishment by the warring factions. Delegates could not hit upon a scheme that could be enforced.

Nor was any Arab-Jewish agreement in sight which might result in a truce necessary to give any U. N. plan a chance. Like a little boy watching his father trying to get his kite out of a tree, the council looked hopefully to Jerusalem where the Red Cross was doing its best to bring a halt to the fighting.

As far as the threatened invasion of Palestine by neighboring Arab states was concerned, no one seemed able to sum up the situation accurately.

Jews were insisting, in the face of denials, that Syrian and Lebanese armies had invaded northern Palestine, and the British were reported to have rushed troops back into the country to deal with what they called a "seriously deteriorated" situation.

Still an unknown factor in the rapidly climaxing events was wily old King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan. Commander of the finest army in Arabia, the spike-helmeted Arab Legion, he had been talking big about invading Palestine from the East. He had been talking, too, about making himself king of Palestine. His ambition is a Middle East amalgam of states that would be in the nature of a greater Syria.

Experts were not discounting the role Abdullah and his power-politicking could play in the drama. In the end he could turn out to be the catalytic agent that might bring the unregenerate events in Palestine to a reasonable, if not a happy, conclusion.

COVENANTS: *Just Paper*

In a decision which may produce more extensive reaction than any designed civil rights legislative program, the U. S. supreme court handed down a decision that, in effect, outlaws so-called restrictive covenants which bar racial or religious minorities from buying or occupying property in many areas throughout the country.

Declaring the decision, Chief Justice Fred Vinson held that enforcement of restrictive covenants by state or federal courts was a violation of the 14th amendment.

That amendment, adopted in 1868, reads in part: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States . . . nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The supreme court's decision did not declare that restrictive covenants, as such, are violations of the constitution; but by ruling that it is unconstitutional for the courts to enforce the covenants it reduced them, legally, to mere scraps of paper.

For the most part, covenants are agreements entered upon by real estate promoters and buyers of land or homes. Purchasers agree not to sell their land or homes to persons barred by the covenant, terms of the agreement running from an average of 25 or 50 years to "perpetuity."

GOLD BRICKS HIGHER

Inflation Hits Swindler, Victims

Inflation has hit the swindler and his victims, just like everybody else in the postwar world.

Cost of being rooked by various popular frauds and rackets has gone up in proportion to the rise in the swindlers' living costs, a report by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company reveals.

Professional charity solicitors, who take 50 to 90 per cent of the public's donations before turning over the balance to the organization in whose name they operate, now boldly ask donations of $10 to $25 instead of the $2 to $5 at prewar scale.

Their "benefit dance" tickets now cost $2 each, often more, against 50 cents to a dollar in prewar days.

? Current Events ?

Anyone who can answer all five of the following questions may consider himself an expert. It doesn't make any difference what kind of expert. It's enough just to be one without going into boring detail about it.

1. Trans-Jordan is playing a key role in the Palestine situation. How long has it been an independent state?

2. State department is considering some form of military lend-lease for the five nations which signed the Brussels pact. When did lend-lease begin and when was it terminated?

3. Do you know about how many of America's 542,000 troops now are serving outside the U. S.: (a) 358,000; (b) 258,000; (c) 158,000; (d) 58,000?

4. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio is seeking Republican presidential nomination. There have been seven Ohio-born Presidents. Name them.

5. Bureau of labor statistics reported that the consumer price index declined from 168.8 in January to 166.9 in March. What event took place in mid-February that was a factor in the decline?

ANSWERS

1. A little over two years. In March, 1946, under a treaty with Great Britain, Trans-Jordan became a sovereign independent state.
2. President Roosevelt signed the lend-lease bill on March 11, 1941. It was terminated by President Truman as of August 22, 1945.
3. (b) 258,000.
4. U. S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, William Howard Taft, Warren G. Harding. All were Republicans.
5. The break in the grain market.

BIG PLANES: *Russian*

Russia put some big four-engined planes into the air over Moscow for the annual Soviet May Day parade and managed thereby to instill a modicum of uneasiness in the hearts of U. S. military experts.

At last reports they were awaiting more detailed reports of the planes from U. S. observers in order to gain, if possible, a new insight into Soviet airborne army equipment.

It is likely, the experts thought, that at least some of the planes were the Soviet TU-70, an aircraft bearing close resemblance to the American B-29. Assumption has been that the Russians copied many of the features of the five B-29s known to have been forced down in Soviet-controlled areas during the war.

Reported to be a hybrid transport-bomber, the TU-70 has a passenger capacity of 72. This probably could be increased substantially, however, if the plane were used strictly as a troop carrier.

THE BREAK: *Colombia*

Not quite a month after the abortive revolution in April swept the capital city of Bogota into turmoil and caused damage throughout the republic, the government of Colombia formally severed diplomatic relations with Russia.

That the break was a direct result of the revolt, reportedly Communist-led and inspired, no one bothered to deny.

Officially, however, no mention was made of the uprising. Foreign Minister Eduardo Angel's note to the Russian charge d'affaires said simply that Colombia considered that there were no ties which warranted a continuation of diplomatic and consular relations between the two countries.

In concordance with the diplomatic action the Colombian government began to redeploy its troops and reorganize administrative machinery to strengthen its hold and prevent further outbreaks by Communists.

Object Lesson

Just to prove that the old greenback ain't what it used to be, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (Dem., Calif.) purchased $17.36 worth of groceries and toted the slim load onto the house floor to show her colleagues how prices have inflated since OPA controls expired in 1946. Mrs. Douglas has introduced a price control resolution in the house.

Glimmer, Glimmer

Science's long search to discover how the firefly is able to light up has been advanced another step as a result of new experiments.

Dr. Robert D. McElroy, John Hopkins university biologist, reported to the National Academy of Sciences that the lightning bug derives its power of self-luminosity from the same chemical energy that humans use in moving the muscles of their bodies.

Washington Digest

Voluntary Help Can Save Europe's Dying Children

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON—What to do until the doctor comes.

Pretty important to know that. Pretty important to be willing and able to do it. There are 230 million children in this world today who need first aid. The European recovery plan (E.C.A.) will help a lot of these children who have the stamina to outlive the ugly interim period when, dirty, almost naked, they must roam the countryside or live in cellars and hovels, hungry or starving.

But the E.C.A. is a huge undertaking, and like all great bodies, it moves slowly. Anyhow, its chief purpose is to provide the means to restore normal conditions to the stricken areas of Europe. It is largely indirect aid, not gauged to individual cases.

Meanwhile thousands upon thousands of these children will die. Some will be saved by individual help — your help. To make that help effective the many humanitarian organizations which seek to save as many young lives as possible have been merged into one great Crusade for Children. Local groups are organizing in the cities. In the rural districts, the Farm Grange, Farm Bureau federation, Farmers' Union, Council for Farm Cooperatives, U.S. department of agriculture and other groups are furthering the movement.

To anyone who has seen this tortured young generation, the effect is as staggering as the sight of a battlefield. To a young soldier, there is no shock like the sight of your first dead comrade. That still form, wearing the same uniform you wear, lying crushed against the earth. To me, the shock of the sight of European children moving with the shadow of a living death upon them was a terrible thing too.

I can remember getting off a train in what once had been one of the great railway stations of Europe—rubble ground into black mud, the ghastly smell of those buried deep under the foundations of ruined homes and shelters. Military police, hardened to the sights around them, walked back and forth. In the sinister shadows of the ruins the ghostly movement of little wraiths slipping in and out of sight, bent on any mission, no matter how fair or foul, that would win some chocolate, a piece of K-ration, a cigarette that might be traded for some bit of food.

No matter what the sins of the fathers, they could not be great enough to justify the punishment inflicted on these children. There is only one way their bodies and their souls can be saved. That is through the groups which are supported by individual donations, until economic life is restored to a degree of normalcy when society can be rebuilt, broken homes mended and the institutions which can care for the homeless put into operation as a part of a healthy community existence.

Government aid, like E.C.A., cannot establish direct contact with the individual. It is a matter of arrangements drawn up between nations. It means dollar credits which make it possible for the receiving nations to buy supplies.

Some of this money, of course, goes into food. But it takes time for the machinery to get into operation, and even after it is in operation, it is inadequate to satisfy the needs of the whole people. Much of the assistance goes into material things such as the reconstruction of factories, replacement and modernization of tools, machinery and agricultural supplies.

Frequently, supplies of such simple things as rakes and shovels are

This tiny child, long in need of medical aid, is now in a hospital supported by the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund. Funds are being raised through the Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children.

so short that farms can't be worked until they are furnished. Later they will be manufactured. But that means machinery for the factories comes first.

Crusade for Children is a well-organized private effort which has the backing and cooperation of the United Nations, and the sponsorship and approval of the government from the President down.

It provides direct citizen-to-citizen aid which is administered carefully with experienced personnel on the scene — personnel which cuts red tape and is free from many of the rules, regulations and restrictions which a government necessarily must employ. As a matter of fact, when the European recovery plan was first drawn up, it was contemplated that voluntary private aid would supplement it.

As an example of the type of thing Crusade for Children is designed to further: In Europe at present, there are some 50,000 distributing points, such as schools, child clinics and hospitals serviced by the International Children's Emergency Fund of the United Nations.

At schools and child centers, particularly through dried milk, ICEF makes a supplementary contribution to the noon meal, which costs the fund about three and a half cents per child. The entire meal

An Austrian orphan waits on snow-covered steps for the daily meal provided for him by the United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund. He is one of millions who would starve without this vital service.

costs only seven cents per child. One hundred dollars provides 7,500 hungry, undernourished children one glass of milk each at every meal. But because of limited funds, ICEF is feeding only four million of Europe's 30 million hungry children.

Here are some of the sickening facts, carefully collected and checked by United Nations authorities:

Infant mortality in Europe and Asia has jumped from 40 deaths per 1,000 live births to as high as 330 deaths per 1,000—compared with the United States rate of 38.3 per 1,000.

Tuberculosis has doubled in many areas, especially among children. Lack of food has vastly increased such diseases as rickets, scurvy and pellagra.

Physical examinations in one zone (of Europe) showed that boys 14 years of age are three inches shorter than boys of the same age four years ago. This is the direct result of malnutrition.

In some areas half the physicians were killed; teachers, nurses and those trained in child care are lacking.

I have sat in the office of a German physician—one room left livable in a bombed house, windows boarded up to replace the smashed glass, operating room, consultation office, bedroom, living room, all together with an endless line of patients with nothing to pay for the doctor's services which would buy anything for the doctor. That doctor told me that because of the hopeless fate of children, abortions were the rule rather than the exception, with sickness and death as the result.

Not the government, but private, voluntary agencies can alleviate these conditions. One may feel that Europe has brought much of its anguish upon itself, but it is not the children who are to blame.

As Secretary of State Marshall said: "Voluntary aid supplements the general relief which only governments can provide. It affords the things and services, including spiritual comfort, needed by the weakest of the war victims. . . ."

* * *

Secretary of State Marshall has warned South American countries that there will be no Marshall Plan for them. It appears that they either must go out and obtain private financing or work up a good Communist threat to share in Uncle Sam's largesse.

* * *

A modern president spends more effort trying to get what he wants into the papers and on the air than in finding out what's there already.

Sportlight
By GRANTLAND RICE

YOUNGSTERS WHO would like to make good money a few years from now, and not work too hard, should start throwing baseballs at various targets.

The N.P. (slang for National Pastime) is running out of pitchers. The N.P. needs more than double its present allotment of right or left arms that can get the ball over the plate with enough stuff to baffle the batter now and then.

Last year, for example, the Dodgers were good enough to win a pennant with a pitching staff composed of three or four-inning hurlers. They usually needed four or five pitchers to finish out one game. Yet they won a pennant.

The American league had only eight or 10 pitchers who were able to finish games. Both leagues were shy of arms that could locate a plate or go the distance.

Old-time pitchers such as Ed Walsh, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Pete Alexander and Cy Young could individually outpitch the greater part of an entire modern staff.

Bob Feller could and can handle his share of work. So can Hal Newhouser, Ewell Blackwell and Warren Spahn.

Few pitchers today can work 250 innings in a season. Johnson, Walsh and other old-timers were pitching more than 400 innings a year. Any pitcher who can't work 250 innings shouldn't be listed as a starting pitcher. He is certainly no part of a regular. Yet, few pitchers now getting relieved around the fourth inning could think of working 200 innings without an attack of palsy.

Hurlers Pitch Less Today

Feller—Newhouser—Blackwell — Dickson—Munger — Marchildon — there wasn't a pitcher in the American league last season who worked 300 innings. Feller and Newhouser were the closest.

There wasn't a pitcher in the National league who worked 300 innings. Spahn, Blackwell and Branca were the closest—up around 280. Today, someone you'd rate as an average good pitcher works in less than 200 innings—say 180.

The decline in pitching—old-fashioned pitching — has been startling. This means in games pitched — in games finished—in innings pitched—in bases on balls in games won (from 30 to 41 a season).

Walsh worked in 67 games one season—winning 40 and saving 12 others. Today the pitcher who can go nine innings without being removed is a local hero.

This is why we advise all kids to start throwing. You won't have to be too good. The pitchers we rate as real pitchers this season are Blackwell, Feller, Newhouser, Spahn, Dickson, Brecheen and possibly Munger, Trout, Houtteman and one or two from Connie Mack's Athletic group; very likely Brissie; he may be the best.

* * *

A Championship Score

The finest championship golf score of the year to date was Claude Harmon's 279 at the Augusta National's Masters show. It was better than Ben Hogan's 275 at Riviera, where the next open will be played.

There have been endless discussions of what a championship score should be, but Harmon has slipped in the best answer to date. The Augusta National was keyed to its toughest test in every way. Riviera wasn't, with its rough cut, its baked-out fairways and its soft greens.

I doubt very much that 283 will be broken at Riviera in the National Open. And Harmon happens to be a golfer who is quite capable of winning a U. S. Open or the P.G.A.

* * *

Arcaro's Comeback

A year ago there was pretty fair evidence that Eddie Arcaro was slipping. The slender Italian from Kentucky was still riding fairly well, but he was no centaur. He was booed around New York tracks whether he won or lost. It came to the point where it didn't matter to him whether they booed or cheered.

This was the situation when Arcaro headed for Santa Anita last December. But on this occasion his health was better. He was in better condition. And suddenly a new ambition was born.

"It will be different out here this time," he said. "It will be a lot different."

Eddie began winning. He began outriding Longden, Reeves and the rest of the outfit. When he saw he couldn't win he was no longer content to pull up and let other horses place and show. Now he was riding them out. All the way. He also was taking narrow openings, riding recklessly at times. He was the old Arcaro of winning years.

Then he came back East again. He began winning on opening day at Jamaica. He has been winning ever since.

Household Hints

Use two dust-cloths inste one—then both hands are useful.

—•—

There'll be no soggy crust place the freshly baked pie wire rack to cool instead a flat surface. The rack of broiler will do.

—•—

Fresh bread stays fresh if wrapped carefully and in your refrigerator. Do prevent early staleness.

—•—

White woolen toys ma cleaned by making a thick of dry starch and water. into the toy and let it stan dry; brush off starch.

—•—

For a subtle and refreshi grance, hang a pomander your clothes closet. This to make. Take a large orange and stick whole clov the entire surface.

—•—

When sanding unfinished ture for painting, sand thor with fine sandpaper w around a padded wood blo

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—ME

"SALESMEN WANTED" WANTED AT ONCE: Rawleigh nearby county. Write RAWLEIGH IA, Freeport, Ill.

BODY MEN: Need 2 more body me town. Clean shop. Plenty work. range. PARSONS MOTOR CO., Ea Iowa.

FARMS & RANCHES

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for F FORMATION on farm settlement oppo Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. C Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Sta Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—MISC

ORANGE GROVE—Packing plant, come. Situated on U.S. No. 1 o Indian River. Income $4000.00 or year. Price $22,000.00 with ripari Terms. MRS. WILDA D. SMITH, Estate Broker, Box 256, Mims, F

BUSINESS & INV. OPP

FOR SALE—Service Station, lunch cabins. Complete with fixtures, CITIES SERVICE STATION, Hi and 18, Perkins Corner, Hull, Ia.

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Domino Blanchard bulls, 3 choice individuals. O. HORN, Lohrville, Iowa.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ET

FOR SALE: Approximately 300 bu. soybeans, germ. 97%. Write MIKE Iowa Falls, Iowa.

FARMERS! Feed and Seed Bag We will pay up to 25c each for Ship us all your bags, they all ha even the ones with holes, or dirty not ship bags that have grease or Ship by rail or truck freight co You can be assured of prompt, h from the largest buyers of u America direct from farmers. TH MAN BAG CO., Storm Lake, Iow

EXPOSED—Tall Corn Secret. Celebration Prizes. No plant foo research plans $1.00. HORTICUL SEARCH, Box 415, Iowa City, Io

ELECTRICAL EQUIPM

THE FORNEY MFG. of Colorado, largest builders of fa in the world, desires to increase force in the state of Iowa. We w train 6 men with good sales b Welding experience valuable, also of farming and farm equipment However, we are primarily intere ing SALESMEN. You must own will award PROTECTED territor only. See WM. W. BLAKELY, St., Des Moines, for evening inte 2-6967. Out-of-town applicants p

CLOTHING, FURS, E

PURSE PAK NYL Carry on extra pair, first quali Nylons. Handy transparent pack — Morning Mist, Glace Mocha guaranteed. Money Order. G. J. Overlook Hosiery Co., P. O. 1491, N. J.

Retail Price	Gauge
$1.60	45-30
2.25	51-15
2.95	54-15

Designate color, length, and size.

MISCELLANEOUS

GLOSSY ENLARGED PRINTS exposure roll developed and pri Giant glossy prints 35c. Beautif service. Giant reprints 4c each. velopes and price list on req FOTO SERVICE, Uni Place, I

CALIFORNIA JUMBO SEEDLE Save by buying direct from ranch sun dried. High iron content. paid. Cash, money order or ch SILVER-BRUCE RANCH, Del

WE CLEAN Septic tanks and C ters or cards post dated earliest first consideration. L. DYER, P er, Hull, Iowa.

SENSATIONAL KURL KLASP perfect pin curls without bobby 6 for only 25c. Postpaid. COMPANY, 1014 West 34th P 8, Illinois.

ECONOMY PRICE Baby Ducklings—$19.95 per Chicks—Heavy Breed, your per hundred. Heavy Breed, $7.95 per hundred. Broiler per hundred. Turkey Poults—our choice hundred. All shipments C age. Guarantee shipments weeks after order is receiv ORDER DIRECT FROM T Buckeye Chickery, Box 804.

WNU—N

IT'S NICE TO K
What goes on in community. T why this news brings you
LOCAL NE

It's Easy to Make Strawberry Shortcake
(See recipes below)

Strawberry Time

those of you who like straw-es, the season is too short! But 'm to do our best by them this a, so let's have them several each week as long as we can. fect strawberries are just plain served au naturel. And if you them sweeter, dip each in a of powdered sugar, before its deliciousness. Some like for breakfast with a sprinkling ar and a quaint pitcher of thick y cream.

rberries in shortcake make a of a dessert. Some prefer shioned biscuit type of short- split and covered with sweet- crushed berries and cream. prefer a more cake-like type companiment to the berries.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Cold Sliced Boiled Ham
Creamed Parsleyed Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Carrot Slivers Celery Curls
*Strawberry Shortcake
Beverage
*Recipe Given

*Strawberry Shortcake
(Serves 6)

ps sifted flour
aspoons baking powder
teaspoon salt
blespoons sugar
blespoons shortening
, well beaten
cup milk
aspoons grated orange peel
blespoon soft butter
ups strawberries, sliced and gared

flour, baking powder, salt and together; cut shortening into e with two knives or pastry r until mixture is the consist- of corn meal.

bine egg and milk; add to dry ents, mixing quickly to form dough.

the dough by spoonfuls into greased two quart heat re- glass utility dish. Sprinkle scuit with grated orange peel. in a hot (450 degree) oven minutes. Split hot biscuits read with soft butter. Place eetened strawberries between top of each biscuit. Serve er of cream with the short- if desired.

Fresh Strawberry Pie
ked 9-inch pie shell
ups strawberries
sugar
tablespoons cornstarch or flour
eetened whipped cream

t half the berries and bring g point. Stir in sugar com- with flour or cornstarch and ook, stirring constantly, until ed and well cooked. Spread alf of berries (whole) in ie shell. Pour hot cooked er top, cool, top with sweet- whipped cream and serve. e may be used instead of cream and pie browned in ate (350 degree) oven.

ial Strawberry Shortcake
sifted all-purpose enriched

spoons baking powder
poon salt
tablespoon sugar
tablespoons shortening

orange juice
teaspoon lemon extract

ur, baking powder, salt and gether. Cut in shortening. e whole egg and one egg eserving one white for the ed orange juice and flavor- eaten eggs, then add to dry ds. Stir only enough to ugh hold together. Turn lightly floured board and half minute. Roll out 1/2 ck. Cut. Brush tops with

ATS:

kery Tips
ired Results

is to be stored for any time, rub outside thorough- at so that mold will not the lean part.

bacon in a cold pan and flame for cooking. Pour fat as it cooks.

ing meat or fish for salads, issors instead of a knife. in French dressing before give flavor.

white of egg and sprinkle with sugar. Bake on ungreased baking sheet for 12 minutes in 425 degree preheated oven. Split hot shortcakes, butter and fill with sliced sweetened berries. Replace top and pour berries over top. Serve with cream if desired.

Strawberry Meringue Pie

1 pint fresh strawberries
3 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup sugar
Few drops vanilla
Honey
Baked pie crust

Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Beat in sugar and flavor with few drops of vanilla. Drain berries carefully; sweeten with honey and fold into meringue. Turn into pie crust and brown in moderate (350 degree) oven about 30 minutes. Serve as soon as cool. (Other fresh, carefully drained fruits may be used.)

Standish Pudding
(Makes 1 quart)

1 quart strawberries
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup water
Lemon juice
1/2 pint whipping cream
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2/3 cup rolled dried macaroons

Pick over strawberries, sprinkle with sugar and let stand for two hours. Mash, squeeze through a double thickness of cheesecloth and add water and lemon juice to taste. Turn mixture into a one quart brick mold or place in freezing tray. Beat cream until stiff and add powdered sugar, vanilla and rolled macaroons. Pour over fruit mixture to overflow mold. Cover with buttered paper and freeze in a mixture of ice and salt, or let freeze in refrigerator compartment.

Raspberry or Strawberry Whip
(Serves 4)

1 1/4 cup berries
1 cup powdered sugar
1 egg white

Beat ingredients together with wire whip or electric whip until stiff enough to hold shape. Serve over pieces of sponge or angel cake or pile lightly in a dish, chill, surround with lady fingers and serve with soft custard sauce.

Luncheon Dish De Luxe

Scrambled eggs with shrimp make a delicious and satisfying luncheon dish. To prepare, saute one chopped green onion and one slice mushroom in two tablespoons margarine or butter. Let cook over a low heat three or four minutes. Add one-half cup shrimp which has been broken into small pieces, and one canned tomato. Again cook over a low heat one or two minutes. Add four eggs which have been beaten with two tablespoons cream, salt and pepper. Stir slowly over a low heat until of desired doneness. Serve on toast or crisp wafers. Sprinkle with grated spicy cheese.

Released by WNU Features

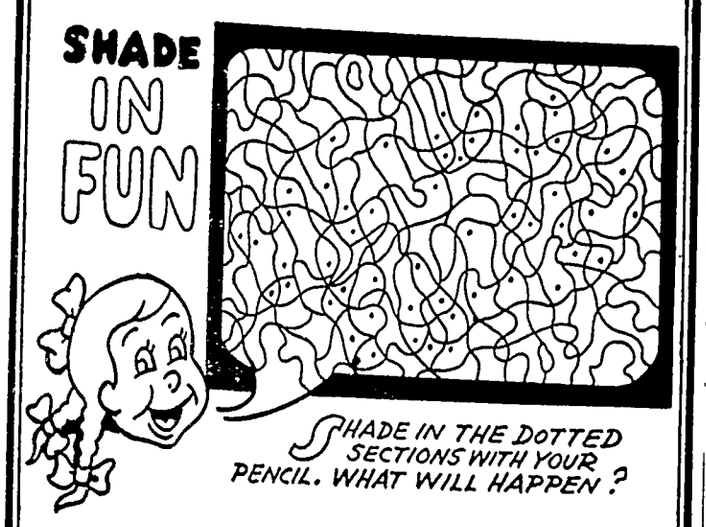
Here's a filling combination, made of all vegetables: Corn pudding, creamed string beans with almonds, French fried carrots and radishes.

Do you like mushrooms? Bake them in cream, then serve along with turnip souffle, buttered string beans and sliced tomatoes.

Serve cottage cheese with assorted fruits or assorted raw vegetables like sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, with olives at the side.

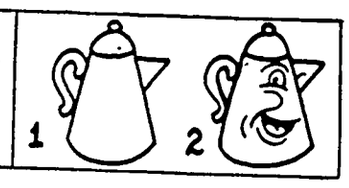
Fruit pies will be better flavored if you add a dash of honey to them.

FUNLAND
BY A.W. NUGENT



KIDDIE CORNER

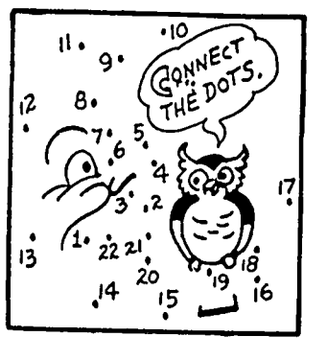
FIRST DRAW A COFFEE POT (1). THEN ADD A FEW LINES TO SEE WHO WANTS COFFEE (2).



UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS IN "NINE THUMPS" TO SPELL ONE WORD SUGGESTED BY THE PHRASE ITSELF.

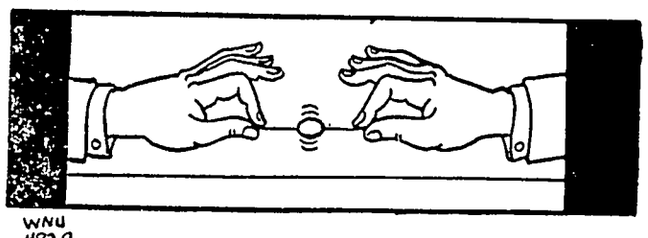
NINE THUMPS

SOLUTION: PUNISHMENT



The Spinning Coin

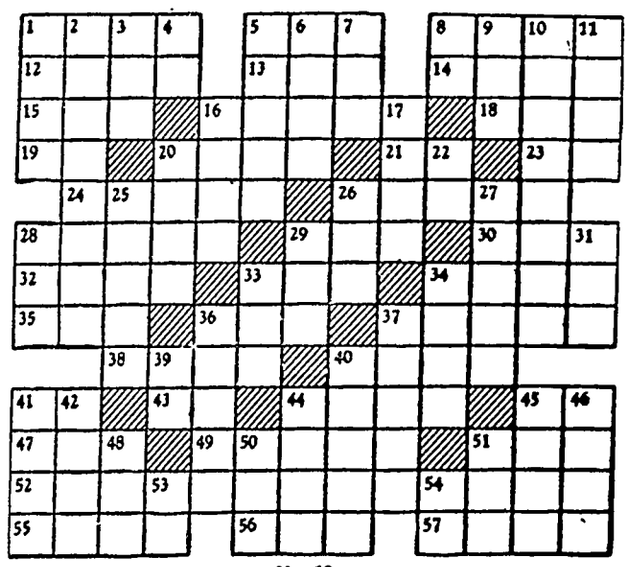
PLACE A PENNY ON THE TABLE AND CAREFULLY PICK IT UP WITH TWO PINS OR NEEDLES. THEN BY BLOWING ON THE COIN YOU CAN MAKE IT SPIN RAPIDLY AROUND. TRY IT.



WNU 4820

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

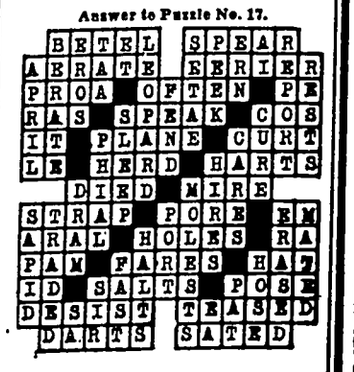


No. 18

HORIZONTAL
1 Smell
5 Pigpen
8 Recedes
12 Existence
13 Garden implement
14 Rymster
15 A newt
16 Circular
18 A beverage
19 Belonging to
20 Word of affection
21 Indifinite article
23 That thing
24 Customary
26 A dwarf
28 The Mohammedan religion
29 Female deer
30 The kava
32 Genuine
33 Occupied a seat
34 Allowance for waste
35 Inquire
36 A low island along a coast
37 To get up
38 Ardor
40 The pintail
41 Pronoun
43 Prefix: good
44 A wing (pl.)
45 Symbol for tellurium
47 Over (poetic)
49 To wager again
51 An East Indian timber tree
52 Abounding in insipid truisms
55 Anglo-Saxon slave
56 Siamese coin (pl.)
57 Poker stake

VERTICAL
1 A combining form meaning oil
2 Spreads
3 Often (poetic)
4 Note of scale
5 A shallow place in water
6 A trip
7 A desire
8 Epistle
9 Fur neckpiece
10 Trusts
11 Let it stand (printing)
16 Paper measure
17 Native of Denmark
20 Relating to two
22 A negative
25 To allay
26 Obtained
27 Girl's name
28 Man's name
29 Twenty-four hours
31 Consumed
33 Japanese coin
34 Woody plant
36 Tall timber tree of New Zealand
37 Famous Italian violin maker
39 Suffix forming verbs
40 Winter vehicles
41 Wish
42 Elongated fish (pl.)
44 Adjoin
45 Tense
46 Otherwise
48 Went fast afoot
50 Greek letter
51 Male offspring
53 One of the sol-fa syllables
54 Symbol for natrium

Answer to Puzzle No. 17.



WNU 4820

After Winchell

(WNU Service)

Things About New York:

Just about the time city hall was being built a young man was indicted for the murder of his sweetheart . . . Political influence resulted in Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr (the town's top criminal lawyers) uniting in the accused's defense. . . . The judge was named Lansing. . . . He suggested acquittal. . . . The aunt of the murdered girl interrupted the jury foreman as he announced: "Not guilty!" by shrieking: "There is no justice in heaven if those who have freed the slayer of my niece go unpunished!" . . . The weird finale to the case was written by history.

Hamilton, in his prime, was killed in the duel with Burr. . . . Burr died in disgrace, hated and despised, and Lansing, the judge, disappeared as mysteriously as the long missing Judge Crater.

In a magazine article Gen. Wild Bill Donovan, head of the O.S.S. in World War II, says in part: "Only now in America are we awakening to the existence of the hard fact that the Stalin challenge to our world is indistinguishable from the Hitler challenge.

"Many Americans (name two, General) who knew the situation and were familiar with Russian subversive activities besought our statesmen to inform the American people.

"Russia's malicious lies and distortions have gone unanswered and unchallenged."

News Item: Demmy Chairman J. Howard McGrath (in a statement observing the third ann'y of FDR's death) said President Truman had carried out the Roosevelt program.

Who were the other five pallbearers?????

Bigtown Murals: The blind man at 42nd and Vth. He drums up trade for the sightseeing bus. . . . Third avenue Tessy, whose hobby is riding the 3rd avenue bus scaring the passengers with a bowl loaded with turtles. . . . Sign on the harness of a horse on 2nd avenue: "Move Over Auto. I Was Here Long Before You Were." . . . The autograph hounds outside the midtown drug store (about eight thutty-in-the-morning) just to see their baseball heroes look grouchy. . . . The only place that sells a chocolate soda for a nickel: A vending machine on 6th at 46th.

Mary Dewson ("Molly" to her pals) was one of FDR's earliest and most devoted associates . . . James Farley sent her a copy of his book about FDR . . . She returned it with this note: "The Lord forgives but I don't"

Star in Your Eyes: Sarah Bernhardt sent reviewers into the streets dancing. But she didn't cherish her many ecstatic reviews as much as a note she received from Victor Hugo. . . . After her performance in one of his plays he sent Bernhardt a huge diamond with the following: "You have been great and charming. You have roused me—me, the old combatant—and, at one moment, while the public whom you enchanted cheered you, I wept. This tear which you caused me to shed is yours, and I place myself at your feet."

Barrymore's mightiest greasepaint triumph was Hamlet. A producer informed him: "You played Hamlet perfectly." "I have played many, many roles," Barrymore countered. "But I AM Hamlet!"

In his book, "Late City Edition," City Editor J. Herzberg lauds district men "as the artery of the newspaper business."

Now he's fired seven of them saying "they are obsolete."

In Washington the high court ruled (6-3) reversing decisions prohibiting the sale of magazines bearing risqay titles such as "Bargains in Bodies," "Girl Slave to a Love Cult," etc. . . . Previously, no less than 17 judges of the N. Y. court of appeals, court of special sessions, appellate division and N. Y. state supreme court voted to prohibit them . . . The ayes of six men in one court outruled 17 to 4 courts that voted nay . . . The majority rules ? ? ?

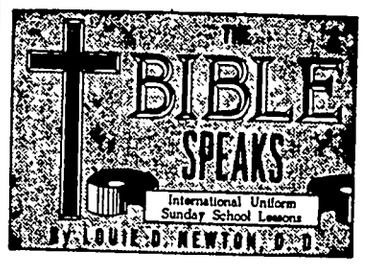
Churchill had the Life staff in a tizzy just as they were going to press. He cabled five pages of corrections. They made them because his contract calls for them, and he covered himself by marking the proofs: "Okay, but subject to further correction."

When they were "caught," Life's Mr. Longwell almost had apoplexy when another cable came reading: "Due to last minute political complications, hold up all articles!"

It was a gag by an office clown, but Mr. Longwell was in no mood for quips. Plenty cain was raised because of it.

Item: "Deepest hole in the U. S. is the Grand Canyon."

Next deepest is the state department pigeon-hole in which the pro-Nazi record of the Grand Mufti is buried.



SCRIPTURE: Daniel 1.
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Timothy 6:11-16.

Daniel Stands By His Convictions

Lesson for May 30, 1948

"A picket frozen on duty—
A mother starved for her brood—
Socrates drinking the hemlock—
And Jesus on the rood."

SUCH a picture we have before us in Sunday's lesson. All you need to do to get this dramatic picture is to read the first chapter of Daniel. You will then feel anew the meaning of that cherished statement, "'Tis conviction that convinceth."

• • •

BRAVE TO DO RIGHT

WE GET the first draught of this tonic in verses 8-9, 14-15, and 17. "But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank . . ."

Dr. Newton

He was brave enough to take a stand for what he knew was right. Which reminds me of the story of Henry Ward Beecher, when yet a small boy. A teacher in the school he attended asked a boy a question which he promptly answered. The teacher appeared displeased, and told the boy to sit down He asked several other boys the same question, and got the same answer. Finally he asked Beecher, and Beecher gave the same answer, but refused to sit down when the teacher frowned at him. Seeing that Beecher was going to defend the answer, the teacher said, "Boys, you were all correct, but only Beecher was sure enough to stand his ground. I was simply trying to teach you the lesson that you must stand by what you know is right."

• • •

DARE TO STAND ALONE

DANIEL knew that he was taking an unpopular position, but he was willing to be alone so long as he knew he was right. He knew that the consequences would take care of themselves. That is the quality of character which America needs today in her youth.

It is easy enough to be popular, if you run with the gang; but remember this—the gang is always heading downhill. Daniel stood by his convictions when it was costly. In the final windup, he was the head man.

• • •

ENDURING INVESTMENTS

DANIEL, winning his point, made every hour count toward victory. He not only abstained from strong drink, but used his superior strength to serve the kingdom in such way that his talents were sought out and brought into larger fields of opportunity

Standing by his convictions, he had won over those who at first were disposed to poke fun at him. By superb performance, due to clear thinking and high purpose, Daniel made enduring investments that paid off in big dividends. He did not do right for reward, but because he did right, the reward was inevitable. And so it will be with every young man and woman who purposes in his or her heart to do right.

• • •

GOD'S FAVOR

I WANT you to look carefully at verse 17. "God gave them knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom; and Daniel had understanding in all visions and dreams."

It is impossible to account for Daniel's fortitude apart from his implicit trust in God. Remember the incident of Daniel opening hi window toward Jersualem in prayer?

God never fails those who stake their all on him. He will not—cannot let them fail. It was because of God's favor that Daniel and his companions proved themselves ten times better than the young men who defiled themselves

"Who sides with God must always win."

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Scoffers Stay On

Even those who scoff at the Bible prefer to live in a culture in which the dominating ideas of the Bible have been influential.

The Bible is a very dangerous book—dangerous to all systems based on greed and prejudice and oppression.

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

THE QUESTIONS

1. When was the "Star Spangled Banner" officially adopted as our national anthem?
2. What is the fastest speed ever reached by a human being under his own power?
3. Where did the word "khaki" originate?
4. When is the last veteran of World War II expected to die?
5. How long will the U. S. coal supply last if used at the present rate?
6. How big was Tom Thumb?

THE ANSWERS

1. March 3, 1931, by an act of Congress.
2. 108.92 miles per hour which Alfred Letourner attained on a bicycle behind a wind-shielding motorcar at Bakersfield, California, May 7, 1941.
3. India. It means earthlike.
4. By 2030. The last World War I, vet by 1995.
5. For the next 1500 years.
6. Tom Thumb stood three feet four inches when fully grown. He weighed seventy pounds.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE
by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: I have a dark soft wood floor that I don't know what to do with. It is single flooring. If I were to lay linoleum squares, would the floor have to be smooth before cementing them down?

ANSWER: Linoleum must be laid on a smooth surface. If your floor is rough and uneven, it should be sanded smooth. The alternative would be to cover the flooring with plywood, which gives a good surface for covering with linoleum.

QUESTION: What about painting a house with the spraying method?

ANSWER: If well done by a professional the job should be entirely satisfactory provided, of course, he uses top quality paint, the surfaces are warm and dry, and the weather is warm and dry.

"Everybody loves" SMACKS THE REALLY DELICIOUS COCONUT BAR!

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TAKE LAXATIVES? Try This Instead

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PROTECT YOUR FUTURE BUY YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS BONDS NOW

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

4TH ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa
May 3, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above Captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors John Chambers, F. J. Schoun and George Th. Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 10, Lateral 2.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 3 and 4, Lateral 21; D. D. 3 and 4, Lateral 44; D. D. No. 80; D. D. No. 1 and 2, Lateral 2-A; D. D. No. 43, Lateral 1; and D. D. No. 80 Main.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 54-121; D. D. No. 26; and D. D. No. 6 Main.

On motion and second the resignation of Doris Goll, Deputy County Auditor, effective May 15, 1948, is approved.

On motion and second the following bonds are approved: Leo L. Becker, Contractor, Garner, Iowa; Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel Company, Contractors, Des Moines, Iowa; Herman Buns and Son, Contractors, Woden, Iowa; and Thorpe Well Company, Des Moines, Iowa, Contractors.

RESOLUTION Concurring in Recommended Award of Contracts for FEDERAL AID SECONDARY ROAD PROJECT NO. S-312(3) and S-763 (2) Hancock County, Iowa.

WHEREAS the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, has considered the bids received by the Iowa State Highway Commission on April 27, 1948, for construction work on Federal Aid Secondary Projects No. —— (or projects as listed herein) Hancock County

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED That the said Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, concurs in the Commission's recommendation that contracts for said work be awarded to the low bidders as follows:

Grading Work:

To Herman Buns & Son, Woden, Iowa
For Project S-312(3), $14,219.26
For Project S-763(2), 6,783 86

Passed and approved this 3rd day of May 1948.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
HANCOCK COUNTY
By J. A. CHAMBERS
Chairman

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor

On motion and second the borrow dirt agreement with Magnus Anderson is approved

In the matter of a partial release of the School Fund Mortgage given by Hancock County to Arthur Fisher.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of said School Fund Mortgage of Arthur Fisher, that the following tract of land be released from said School Fund Mortgage:

That part of the West ½ of the SE¼ of Section 27 lying north of the right of way of the C M and St. P Railway and north and west of the right of way of the M & St. L. Railway, all in Township 96 North, Range 25, West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa, described as follows: Commencing at the point where the line between the E½ and the W½ of said Section 27 intersects the north line of the right of way of the C. M. & St. Paul Railway, thence north 25 feet; thence easterly paralleled with the north line of the right of way of the C. M. & St. Paul Railway to the west line of the right of way of the M. and St. L. Railway, thence southwesterly along the west line of the right of way of said M & St. L. Railway to the point of intersection of said west line of said right of way with the north line of the right of way of the C. M. & St. L. Railway, thence westerly along the north line of the right of way of the C. M. & St. P Railway to the point of beginning.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to execute said partial release of record.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman, John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, George Th. Gerdes and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none.

Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

This being the 3rd day of May, a date heretofore fixed for a hearing on the establishment of a road petitioned for by Albert Chizek, et al, between sections 16 and 21 in Garfield Township, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised said hearing was held as scheduled. The Board duly considered all phases of the Commissioners Report, the Petition and Claims for damages for the establishment of said road Upon motion by Supervisor Schoun to reject said road and second by Supervisor Gerdes, the Chairman presented the motion for its rejection and the vote thereon is F J Schoun, George Th. Gerdes and John Chambers aye. Nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the establishment of said road rejected.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund Warrants

Urich Implement Company desk, Treasurer	$ 123.00
Carmen Goll, work Auditor	48.40
Yohn Motor Freight, freight courthouse	2.18
Carmen Goll, work Auditor	48.40
M. L. Swaney, Acting P. M. stamps, Recorder, Auditor Treasurer, Superintendent	48.75
L. R. Melcher, Supt., courthouse, water rent	7.75
Marshall & Swift Incorporation laundry, courthouse	2.08
N. W. Bell Telephone Co. telephone tolls	97.10
N W. Bell Telephone Co., telephone tolls, nurse	9.68
N. W Bell Telephone Co., telephone tolls, OAA	6.12
Roy L. McMillin, April bounty	188.90
Carmen Goll, work Auditor	48.40
M L Swaney, Acting P. M. stamps, Recorder	4.50
Vern C. Pringle, rep. and mat courthouse	71.81
J. A. Chambers, session committee	155.80
J. A. Chambers, session and committee mileage	65.10
F. J. Schoun, session committee	160.70
F. J. Schoun, session and committee mileage	71.95
Geo. Th. Gerdes, session committee	162.10
Geo. Th. Gerdes, session and committee mileage	81.80
L. M. Brower, sheriff, expense	65.87
James Cooper, deputy sheriff expense	4.30
Maurice Monson, board and lodging prisoner	8.00
Dr. C. V. Hamilton, call Zeismer, Sahey	3.00
H. H. Ferman, M. D., alch. test Helvick	6.02
Community Food Market, groc. Seifert	.71
Blank Drug Store, supplies sheriff	52.66
Harriet Oxley, R. N., county nurse expense	38.34
Curtis G. Riehm, county attorney, expense, March-April	178.99
Britt News-Tribune, board proceedings and ads	68.48
Kanawha Reporter, board proceedings and ads	109.29
Garner Printing and Publishing board proceeding and ads and bids	2.04
Fisher Typewriter Co., supplies assessor	2.24
Monroe Calculating Machine ribbons, auditor and treas.	272 62
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies auditor, treasurer, assessor	211.12
Acres-Blackmar Co's. supplies, assessor, auditor, recorder	212.52
Fidlar & Chambers Co., supplies, auditor, clerk, attorney, assessor, OAA	5.03
Maxine I. Panosh, supplies O-AA	60.28
Koch Brothers, supplies assessor	4.62
Boone Blank Book Co., supplies clerk	61.00
Matt Parrott & Sons Co., supplies, auditor, recorder treasurer, clerk, engineer	44.05
Acme Chemical Co., supplies courthouse	3.36
Burroughs, machine, maintenance	26.10
H. B. Hopp Co., supplies courthouse	1.90
Fred C. Missal, money, adv. keys	7 40
J. I. Holcomb, Mfg. Co., supplies courthouse	215.33
Central States Electric, repair boiler, courthouse	14.00
J N. Steil, rodman	54.00
Wm. Henschen, engineer	43.16
Britt News-Tribune, notice and slips	17.00
Philip Johnson, rodman	

Amsterdam Township Trustee Meetings

Paul Hasty, trustee	4.00
Oren C. Thompson, trustee	4.00
Omar J. Maland, trustee	4.00
M. L. Thompson, trustee	4.00

Avery Township Trustees Meeting

Paul Veldhouse, trustee	4.00
J. J. Cook, trustee	4.00
Vern Schluter, trustee	4.00
Anson Avery, trustee	4.00

Bingham Township Meeting

C. A. Bird, trustee	4.00
Fred Gerdes, trustee	4.00
Geo. Senne, trustee	4.00
D. H. Sonius, clerk	4.00

Twin Lake Township meeting

S. A. Barber, trustee	4.00
A. G. Ruka, trustee	4.00
Arthur Chelavig, clerk	4 00

Ell Township Meeting

W. H. Greiman, trustee	4.00
Alfred V. Josten, trustee	4.00
H. J. Thieman, trustee	4.00
Edmund K Josten, clerk	4.00

Concord Township Meeting

Clinton Daniels, trustee	4.00
Wm. Boehnke, trustee	4.00
Chas. F. Hollatz, trustee	4.00
H L. Ollenburg, trustee	4.00

Crystal Township Meeting

J J. Hansen, trustee	4 00
John Ruoss, trustee	4 00
Elmer Jenson, trustee	4.00
Norman Hanson, trustee	4.00

Magor Township Meeting

Wm. F. Erdman, trustee	4 00
Tom Hein, trustee	4.00
W. E. Puffer, clerk	4.00

Ellington Township, meeting and meetings	back
A. E. Bomen, trustee	10.00
K. P. Juhl, trustee	10.00
Olaf Westerberg, trustee	10.00
Fred L. Meinecke, clerk	13.83
Kenneth F. Boughton, coroner Torkelson case	13.30
Leonard Nelson, witness	2.25
Virgil Swanson, witness	2.25
Larry Torkelson, witness	2.25
Lloyd Anderson, witness	2.25
O Holverson, witness	2.25
M J. Boughton, witness	2.25
J. A. Chambers, tellephone tolls	3.24

Court Expense Fund

James H. Roberts, per diem and exp.	160.45
J M. O'Connor, bailiff	15.00
Stenotype Supply Co., ct. rep. supplies	17.80
Bernice Tait, ct. rep. deficit	6.31

Bang's Disease Warrants

Virgil Stille, stock slaughtered	78.48

Assessor's Fund

Blanche Ritter, assessing Madison	257.92
E. J. Blumer, assessing Liberty	253.10
Wm. E. Haes, assessing Garfield	256.55
Robert Roths, assessing Avery	277.65
Yohn Motor Freight, freight assessor	2.74
John Carothers, freight	1.03
Walter Wolwood, assessing Concord	270.20

Domestic Animal Fund

Blanche Ritter, listing dogs	11.90
E. J. Blumer, listing dogs	11.80
Wm. Haes, listing dogs	12.10
Robert Roths, listing dogs	9.90
Walter Wolwood, listing dogs	11.40

Soldiers Relief

Rufus C. Welter, meeting	4.50
Daniel E. Williams, meeting	3.10
C. S. Rice, meeting	2.10

Poor Fund

Dreitinger Hardware, merchandise, county home	7.93
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, hospital, Hennings, Adams, Heath, Merton	818.45
Western Chemical Co., supplies County home	106.62
George R. Stokesbary, merchandise, county home	6.17
Quakerdale Farm, April care, Dingman	30.00
Glen Terhuften, hay, county home	146.25
Mullins Hybrid Corn Co., seed county home	13.20
Textile Industry, merchandise county home	32.11
Boughton Funeral Home, ambulance, George Adams	10.00
C. J. Schneider, groceries county home	109.50
Blank Drug Store, supplies, Fibble, Noble	15.81
Urich Implement Co., supplies county home	58.98
Lutheran Welfare Society, care Fischer and Brones	320.00
Orville Maben, insurance, county home	80.65
Herman Paul, money, adv. county home	52.27
Smith's Cash Grocery, provisions, Brooks	10.00
Woodford-Wheeler Lumber Co. mdse, county home	18.85
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to blind	21.61
Dept. of Social Welfare, emergency relief	7.20
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to	7.20
W. O. Kirchgatter, motor fuel	170.10
K. & H. Service Station, repairs	.77
Central States Electric Co., service	1.02
The Nolan Co., pulled jacks	230.00
Roger Tire Service, recaps	80.39
D. A. Lubricant Co., Inc., lubricant	104.04
Frank Zrostlik, tires and tube	106.95
Garner Auto Co., repairs	4.15
Redden Hardware, hardware	8.24
Central States Electric, service	37.70
Geo. Gerdes, labor	45.00
Kreitinger Hardware, furniture, hardware	18.65
Kanawha Hardware, hardware	8.80
Leo L. Hughes, labor	149.34
Henry Steinlicht, labor	199.44
Woodford - Wheeler Lumber, lumber	69.09
Greiman Mfg. Co., repairs	12.19
Herman M. Brown Co., repairs	181.71
Waterloo Steel & Equipment supplies	117.69
George Stille, labor	197.31

Road Construction Fund

M. & St. L. Railway, freight on lumber	834.23

Highway Construction, pay roll—

G. D McNabb, foreman	53.93
Wm. Hughes, labor	57.53
Sherl May, labor	53.93
John Brower, labor	70.44
H. M. Haxton, labor	47.43
W. P. Dunfee, labor	59.89
R. J. Brower, labor	55.99
Jake Lawman, labor	48 73
M. & St. L. Ry Co., freight on lumber	554.91

Highway Construction payroll—

G. D. McNabb, foreman	93.45
Wm. Hughes, labor	97.35
Sherl May, labor	98 75
John Brower, labor	97 65
H M Haxton labor	98.65
H J Brower labor	97 35
Jake Lowmam, labor	97.65
County Recorder filing fees	7.40
Britt News-Tribune, notices and ads	39.62
Philip Johnson, rodman	162.00
Wm. Henschen, rodman	36.70
Pioneer Lumber Co., lumber	3,162.79
Corwith Lumber Co., material	483.82
John Johnson, damage	5.00
Armco Drainage & Metal Prod material	1,516.92
Mrs. Wilma Johnson, right of way	128.00
John Neuberger, right of way	270.00
C. C. Boman, right of way	216.10
Mrs. Clara Barz, right of way	341.50
Werner Schlawin, right of way	207.50
Raymond F. Milbrandt, right of way	96.00
H. Martin Madson, right of way	192.00
Redden Hardware, hardware	4 90
Kanawha Reporter, notice to bidders	38.62
J N Steil, rodman	93.56
C. L. McConaughey, rodman	34.65

Drainage Fund

Marvin Bredlow, labor, D. D. No. 6, Lateral 1	4 95
Kenneth O. Boller, labor, D. D., No. 6	14.85
Carl Heginger, labor, D. D. No. 6 Lateral 1	19.80
Crystal Lake Lumber, material D. D. No. 7	5.80
Emmett Devin, labor D. D. No. 7	9.90
V. L. Fric, labor D. D. No. 7	55 69
Fabian Kadera, labor D. D. No. 7	72.27
Carl Kluseman, labor, D. D. No. 7	9 90
Harold H. Rhine, labor D. D. No. 7	24.75
V. L. Fric, labor, D. D. No. 7 Section 5	38.86
Fabian Kadera, labor and material, D D. 7, Section 5	48.38
Road Maintenance Fund, material and equipment, D. D. No. 8 Main	275 60
I. A Chambers, D. D. work and mileage, D. D. No. 9 L. 2	3.00
Kenneth O Boller, labor, D. D. 9, lateral 2	9.90
Carl Heginger, labor, D. D. 89 lateral 2	9.90
Bernard Abbas, labor, D. D. No. 9, lateral 2	4.95
George Stille, labor, D. D. No. 9, lateral 2	9.90
Milbern Rapp, labor, D. D. No. 10, lateral 6	4.95
Leo L. Hughes, labor, D. D. No. 10, lateral 6	9.90
Harry H Hanson ,labor, D. D. No. 15	39.00
Herman Brummund, dcoop work, D. D. No. 26	25.00
Marvin Bredlow, labor, D. D. No. 26	7.92
Clifford Montgomery, labor, D. D. No. 26	10.80
Kenneth O Boller, labor, D. D. No. 26	4.95
Bernard Abbas, labor D D. No. 26	21.78
Carl Henginger, labor, D. D. No 26	9 90
J. A. Chambers, D D work and mileage, D D No. 26	8.00
Gene Sweeney, labor, D. D. No No. 44	14.85
Gene Sweeney, labor, D. D. No. 48	20.79
John Haaf, labor, D. D No. 48	14 85
Milbern Rapp, labor, D. D. No. 48	14.85
Wm. J. Wood, labor, D. D. No. 48	13.86
Leo. L. Hughes, labor, D. D. No. 48	24.75
Emmett Devin, labor, D. D. No. 65	24.75
Carl Kluseman, labor, D. D. No 65 Main	19.80
Harold H. Rhine, labor, D. D. No. 65 Main	29.70
Wm Wrede, material and labor D. D. No. 80	12.26
Ernest Helps, labor, D. D. No. 81	34.15
Fred Peterson, labor, D. D. No. 82	10.50
Farmers Cooperative Society material and supplies, D. D. No. 83	9.00
Milbern Rapp, labor D. D. No. 97	4.95
Wm. J. Wood, labor, D. D. No. 97	9.90
Geo. Gerdes, labor, D. D. No. 97	30.00
Leo L. Hughes, labor, D. D. No. 97	9.90
Marvin Bredlow, labor, D. D. No. 99	9.90
Kenneth O. Boller, labor, D. D. No. 99	9.90
Bernard Abbas, labor, D. D. No. No 99	9.90
George Stille, labor D. D. No. 99	9.90
Philip Johnson, Inst man, D. D. No. 101	8.41
J. N. Steil, rodman, D. D. No. 101	6.93
Ivan Iverson, labor, D. D. No. 101	4.95
Crystal Lake Lumber, material D. D. No. 101	2 71
Emmett Devin, labor, D. D. No. 101	4.95
C. F. Merten, engineer, D. D. No. 101	27.26
Marvin Bredlow, labor, D. D. No. 116	1.08
J. A. Chambers, D D work and mileage, D. D. No. 116	2.00
Kenneth O. Boller, labor, D. D. No. 116	4.95
Marvin Bredlow, labor, D. D. No. 128	2.97
J A Chambers, D D work and mileage, D. D. No. 128	2.00
Carl Kluseman, labor, D. D. No. 129	19.80
Harold H. Rhine, labor, D. D. No. 129	19.80
Louis Knoke, labor, D. D. No. 129 Main	16.83
Marvin Bredlow, labor, D. D. No. 142	9.90
Kenneth O. Boller, labor, D. D. No. 142	9.90
F. J Schoun, D D work and mileage, D. D. No. 144	4.20
Geo. Th. Gerdes, drainage work and mileage, D. D. No. 144	4.80
J. A. Chambers, drainage work and mileage, D. D. No. 144	4.40
Philip Johnson, Inst man, D. D. No. 155	8.42
C. F. Merten, engineer, D. D. No. 145	31.96
J. N. Steil, rodman, D. D. No. 145	6.93
C. L. McConaughey, rodman, D. D. No. 145	10.80
Farmers Co-op. Society, material, D. D. 146	1.52
C. F Merten, engineer, D. D. No. 1 and 2	25.56
J. N Steil, rodman, D. D. No. 1 and 2 SM	13.85
Ivan Iverson, labor, D. D. No. 1 and 2 lateral 25	19.80
Emmett Devin, labor, D. D. No. 1 and 2 lateral 25	14.85
Philip Johnson, Inst man, D. D. No. 1 and 2 SM	16.83
C. L. McConaughey, rodman, D D. 1 and 2 SM	10.40
Crystal Lake Lumber, material D. D. No. 1 and 2 L 25	1.63
Fabian Kadera, labor and mat. D. D. No. 1 and 2	3.22
Harold H. Rhine, labor, D. D. No. 1 and 2, L 25	9 90
V. L. Fric, labor, D. D. No. 8 and 4, L 19	22.28
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 3 and 4 Main	148.50
H. A. Rogers & Co., blue prints D. D. No. 3 and 4 Main	3.43
Geo. Th. Gerdes, drainage work and mileage, D. D. No. 3 & 4	4.80
F. J. Schoun, drainage, mileage D. D. No. 3 and 4	3.50
J. A Chambers, drainage work D. D. No. 3 and 4	3.50
Fabian Kadera, labor and mat. D. D. No. 3 and 4 L 19	23.18
Associated General Construction, official publication, D. D. No. 3 and 4 Main dependent children	2.00 392.05
Lutheran Children's Home, April, care, Klipping	30.00
Frank Falada, groceries, county home	36.99
James Gilbert, work, county home	59.40
Garner Bakery, provisions county home	57.68
Griesemer Harness Shop, mdse county home	22.90
Gildner-Paulson, clothing county home	26.75
Blank Drug Store, mdse. county home	17.47
Butz Hatchery, chicks, county home	144.72
Margie Branstad, work, county home	30.00
Emily Book, work, county home	22.00
Coast-to-Coast, supplies county home	1.68
D & W. Dept. Store, mdse. county home	7.22
O. J Davidson, tobacco county home	43.08
Edelen Food Market, groceries county home	46.31
L. W. Swanson, M. D., medical care, Noble	13.40
Dr. C. V. Hamilton, medical care, Noble, Reynolds Chrlstofferson	7.8
McAuley's & Son, ambulance Annie Heath	
Farmers Co-op. Society, supplies, county home	4.
Drs. Weston and Barg, operations, Adams and Heath	2
Mrs. Fred Kothenbuetel, two rugs	20

Road Maintenance Fund

Panther Oil and Grease Mfg. county shed, Britt roofing	21
Special Drainage Assesment, assessments on drainage	17
C. M. St| P. & P. Railroad, freight on gasoline	3.89
Ed F. Bock, gasoline	38
Bock Oil Company, gasoline	1.6
Yohn Motor Freight, freight on bands	78
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., telephone tolls, county shop	
J. D. Armstrong, Heavy hauling, freight on scraper	
Chicago, Milwaukee, St. P. & P. freight on jacks	6
Urbatsch Hardware & Appl. hardware	
C. F. Merten, car mileage	3
Sieg Fort Dodge Co., supplies	3
Barclay Co., welding supplies	3
Carl E. Franzen, oil	1
Iowa Machinery & Supply Co., supplies	10
Thompson Distributing Company, supplies	
Art Tabb, saw sharpening	
C. H. Paulson, express paid	
Fabian Kadera, labor	
V. L. Fric, labor	
Herman M. Brown Co., tractor and equipment	10.4
Garner Printing and Publishing Co., Road notices	
J. T. Denny, tile labor	
Coast to Conat Store, tools	1
Crystal Lake Lumber, material	
Silas J. Jamtgaard, repairs	
Gibbs-Cook Tractor and Equipment, repairs	
Leo L. Becker, bridge repair	
The Frederick Post Co., tapes	
Moeller & Brunsen, grease gun tips	
Globe Machinery & Supply Co. bolts	
Tire Retread Co., tire repair	
Britt Paint & Body Shop, repairs	
Garner Motor Sales Co., repairs	
Central Auto Electric Co., repairs	
Klemme Hardware Co., hardware	
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel	
Woodford Wheeler Lumber, tile and roofing	
Bernard Abbas, labor	
Marvin Bredlow, labor	
Emmett Devin, labor	
Merle Deibler, labor	
John Haaf, labor	
Paul Halfpop, labor	
Donald Hodson, labor	
Ivan Iverson, labor	
Carl Kluseman, labor	
Louie Knoke, labor	
Clifford Montgomery, labor	
Harold H. Rhine, labor	
Kenton Richards, labor	
Milbern F. Rapp, labor	
Gene Sweeney, labor	
L. F. Schleuger, labor	
J. L. Tobin, labor	
C. F. Merten, labor	
Robert Devin, labor	
George King, labor	
Robert C. Hanson, labor	
Kenneth O. Boller, labor	
Carl John Heginger, labor	
Wm. J. Wood, labor	
Wesley Steiniker, labor	
Standard Oil Co., tires and battery	
Gildners, boots	
Car Wood Industries Inc., repairs	

Continued on inside pa

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRICES OF

Ice Cream

Hand Packed ——— Pints 40c

Hand Packed ——— Quarts 75c

Factory Packed ——— As Before

Roths' Cafe

Quandt Cafe

Jorgenson's Corner Store

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

It's Leap Year, Girls!

First girl in our town to "get her man" on Leap Year was the Cuppers' daughter, Jane, who wed Bi Webster's boy last Saturday.

When I asked Bill Jr. if it w. true that Janey really did the proposing, Bill said: No, but she mad it plain she'd make an ideal wife Instead of looking for diversion o. excitement every evening, she wa content to chat beside the fire.

"I could plainly see," says Bill, "that we'd really have a happy home life—which is just exactly what I want from marriage."

I know it's usual for older folks to take their heads over the younger generation. (It's gone on for hundreds of years, now.)

But from where I sit, young people of marrying age today are every bit as commendable as their elders were—in their temperance (a glass of beer for instance), tolerance, and common sense. So to Jane and Bill—the best of luck!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 28 - 29

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Campbells
SOUPS ——— 2 cans **35c**

P and G
SOAP ——— 2 bars **17c**

Week End Special.
COCOANUT ——— box **18c**

Hixson's Cocoanut
CUSTARD PUDDING ——— 4 boxes **25c**

Post's
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES ——— box **19c**

Scarlet King
PEAS ——— 2 cans **29c**

New Purfex Sudser
TREND ——— 2 boxes **40c**

Hershey's
BAKING CHOCOLATE ——— 8 oz. pkg. **35c**

Chocolate Cream
COFFEE (paper bags) ——— lb. **47c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods — C. A. Larsen, Prop

No Meals

Due to the illness of Mrs. Quandt we will discontinue serving meals for the present, but will continue our lunches and other services.

TOBACCOS
ICE CREAM
CIGARETTES
CANDY BARS

Thank You
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

BATHROOM
Closets
Metal Shower Cabinets
Soil Pipe and Fittings
Now Available!
ROY I. SCHAEFER

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

PHOTOGRAPHS

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RUSSELL
Photo Studio
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Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED

TOP THE MARKET GREEN TOP MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED NATIONAL BY-PRODUCTS

Britt Rendering Co
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGE
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

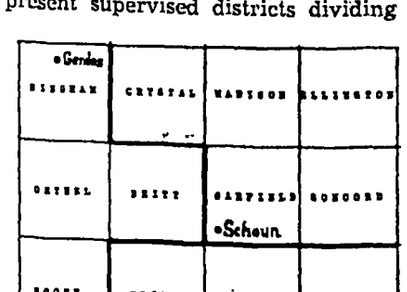
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

To The Voters O Hancock County

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the port I have received in the past from the voters of Han County.

The Supervisors of Hancock County are nominated elected at large but serve in districts. A very large pr tion of the voters have at various times expressed a that Hancck County could be devided into three super districts and elected by districts. The law says that tricts should be established in proportion to populatio this could be accomplished by using approximately present supervised districts dividing on township lin



This would Britt and five ships in one d on the west, p tion 5,393; Garne five townships i other district o east, population and Klemme, C and Kanawha, a townships in the and east distric a population of

The supervisors have the authority to establish districts at the January meeing but it has never been

If I am nominated and elected, I shall accept th as a mandate of the voters for a division of Hancock C in Supervisor districts.

Yours Sincerely,

J. A. CHAMBER

CIAL
NTY

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, JUNE 2, 1848 Number 29.

shermen Can Fill Creels With Variety

SEASON OPENED JUNE FIRST

1st marked the opening fishing season on large allmouth bass, warmouth unfish, bluegill and rock Angling for these as well other protected species on there is an open season be legal until November 30. season on walleye pike, e, perch, white or silver ellow bass, and northern opened May 15. Fishing tfish has been legal since 15, and the trout season ay 1.

eral changes have been in the regulations by adtrative order of the Conion Commission. Length have been removed on ill, crappie, warmouth bass, bass, rout, perch, white or bass, and yellow bass. limits on large and smallh bass have been reduced eight per day to five with session limit of ten. Catch on catfish has been reducto eight with a possession of sixteen. Only eight may be taken per day with session limit of one day's

GE CROWD PRESENT FOR MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

e weather was ideal and as ult there was a good turnat the Park for the Mem Day program. The adgiven by Rev. T. Earl pastor from Dows, was y enjoyed. The program well balanced with band

rvices were conducted at Cemetery by the American n and Auxiliary concludwith a salute by the Firing d and Taps.

ere was a sizable parade year from the Park to the etery with various organons taking part.

Program At Goodell

e Memorial Day services held at Goodell on Sunday ad of on Monday as the es had erroneously reported, ugh an error.

large crowd was present at Amsterdam Cemetery where Goodell Legion had charge the address was given by Boston.

W STREET FLAGS USED FOR FIRST TIME ON MEMORIAL DAY

me weeks ago the Town ncil purchased new flags for ay on the streets on patrioccasions. Special adapters made to fit the new poles the flags appeared for the time Memorial Day along Street in the new arrangewhich is very effective.

r. Edward Schaefer was 86 s old on May 24. Homee, icecream, birthday and ding cake was also on the u.

HELLO, FOLKS!

r. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey Webster City are the proud nts of a baby girl, born May at the hospital. The little will be called Sally Mar- and she weighed seven and four and one half ounc- She has a little sister, Carol who is seven years old. r. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey grandparents again.

KLUCKHOHN'S INSTALL A MODERN REFRIGERATED CASE LAST WEEK

Kluckhohns Store last week end installed a new 10-ft. refrigerated display case of the most modern type and design. It is entirely constructed of steel and is finished in white porcelain. It is the first refrigerated case of this design and type to be installed in Iowa.

Their old refrigerated case has been moved to one side of the store room and will be used for storing fresh fruits and vegetables. A new meat slicing machine has also been installed. Some time ago the Kluckhohns cut down their high shelving and remodeled their fixtures into the new modern low-type design. The new arrangement gives them a nice store with that "new look."

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Winkle of Aberdeen, South Dakota were recent week end guests at the Lee Jennings home. Mr. Van Winkle is Mrs. Jennings' brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and family came Sunday morning from Kansas City for a visit at the Conrad Quandt home. Ernie went back Monday afternoon but the family stayed for a three weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walcott of Keokuk spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the C. A. Larsen home. Mrs. Walcott is the former Miss Ruth Bailey of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges and family, Mrs. L. A. Ridder and family and Kermit Koerner.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Rosa Mitchell of Swea City, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus were dinner guests with Grandma Keraus Monday noon. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. George Horecka and daughter of Oelwein called.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette and Mrs. E. J. Arnold visited at the Ole Ramsey home in Waterloo a week ago Thursday, and also attended the commencement exercises at Cedar Falls, as Novella Bredbenner was one of the graduates.

Thursday noon, Mrs. P. M. Wilson was a dinner guest at the E. J. Schneider home. At six o'clock in the evening, she and Dr. and Mrs. Dulmes and Dick were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell. Friday noon she and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were guest at the Dulmes home. While Friday evening for supper, Mrs. Wilson was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Missman.

NO DEER

A deer jumped in front of a car driven by Orville Andersen, of near Corley and the vehicle received a dented fender. After the collision, however, the deer could not be found and apparently survived the collision better than did the automobile.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Groneshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10 A. M. Morning Worship.

11 A. M. Sunday School.

7 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

MONDAY - FRIDAY

8:00 A. M. Bible School.

The Adult Bible Class will meet the second Monday of June. A special speaker has been engaged for this meeting.

PICNIC DINNER HELD TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

Also Shower For Mr. And Mrs. Donald Schaefer

On Sunday, May 23rd, there was held a picnic dinner for the birthdays of Mr. Edward Schaefer, which was May 24 and Mrs. Roy Schaefer,, May 25. There was also a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer, who was married on May 10th to Esther Alverson of Clarion. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schaefer received many nice gifts.

Those who attended were Mr and Mrs. Robert Hanson and family of Kanawha, Mrs. Emery Schaefer and son Donald A. and Miss Mary Freeman of Forest City, Mr. and Mrs. Herald Ridder and Mrs. Eva Wrench of Nora Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and Mr and Mrs. Irvin Blank and Gary of Liberty township, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shuldt, Judy and Jackie, Mr and Mrs. Frank Shuldt and Mr and Mrs. Paul Griesmer all of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. George Kern and Mary Katherine all of Liberty township. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reimer and Mrs. Fred Gates of Garner.

Mrs Schaefer received a lovely chenille bedspread as a reminder of the day and Mr. Edw. Schaefer received several gifts. Mr. Schaefer, better known as Grandpa, is quite spry for his age as he still drives his own car.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP F. B. MEETS

The regular meeting of the Liberty Township Farm Bureau was held at the Liberty School No 1 Thursday evening, May 27 at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Carl Schneider of Garner showed pictures of trips he and Mrs. Schneider had taken in Florida, Mexico and through the western states.

Miss Elsie Mae Van Wert, county extension home economist, gave a few pointers on canning and freezing and vegetables Bulletins on the subjects were given the ladies attending the meeting. Anyone wishing bulletins on canning or freezing may have them by calling or writing the Farm Bureau office in Garner.

HEARS OF WAR BUDDY ON RADIO PROGRAM SUNDAY

Harry Schuster and Bill Fuss were thrilled Sunday when they heard of a former war buddy on Ted Malone's radio program, when he told of the exploits of Capt. Dick Hamilton who was shot down in Japan while testing radio equipment. Harry had served in the army 4½ years with Capt. Hamilton, and Bill Schuster was with him for a shorter period of time. All were engaged in technical radio and radar work and the three men were closely associated and were the best of friends.

Birthdays Celebrated

Saturday was the birthdays of Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Mrs. Wm. Ax. They celebrated the occasion at the home of Mrs. Koerner by inviting their sisters to spend the afternoon with them. Those present were Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Miss Leona Lau, Mrs. Geo. Schoenwettter, Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mrs. Fred Schlichting all of Klemme and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod of Fenton. Mrs. Koerner and Mrs. Ax received some nice birthday gifts. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Baldwin Organ Recital

There will be a Baldwin Organ recital at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited.

LIBERTY GO-GETTERS MET AT ZROSTLIKS

The Liberty Go-Getters held their regular meeting at Paul Zrostliks on Thursday, May 13, with 13 mmbers and one visitor present.

Clarence Brcka and Duane Prochaska were selected as delegates to the camp at Clear Lake, June 8, 9, and 10.

The project enrollment blanks were filled out and soft ball practice was discussed. Charles Hadacek and Duane Prochaska were appointed on a committee to schedule soft ball games.

The next meeting is to be held at Duane Prochaska's.

Fractured Leg Playing Soft Ball At Liberty Diamond

Le Roy Bredlow suffered a fractured ankle while playing soft ball at the Liberty diamond Monday evening when engaged in a neighborhood game.

Le Roy will have to wear a cast for about two months while his injured ankle is healing. The accident happened when Le Roy made a slide for home base and one of his shoe spikes caught in the wood at the plate, causing his leg to twist and snapping a bone.

Consider Textbooks

The textbook committee of the Hancock County board of education met in the courtroom for the purpose of considering textbooks to be adopted during the ensuing year in Hancock County rural schools. The action of the committee will be reported to the county board at its regular meeting in June. Hancock County several years ago adopted a uniform textbook plan and all textbooks are now adopted on a uniform county wide basis.

REDECORATING KLEMME FOOD MARKET STORE

The interior of the Klemme Food Market was given a through scrubbing the past week and a new high-gloss enamel applied to the wood work and ceiling, which brightens up the interior in gleaming white. The store looks very inviting with the new interior finish.

A new refrigerated fruit case and frozen foods cabinet are some of the new modern equipment already installed. More new equipment is contemplated and it will be two or three weeks before the new store will be completed.

A. L. KINGERY RESIGNS AS SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT OF KLEMME SCHOOLS

A. L. Kingery, who has been superintendent of schools here for the past several years, last week tendered his resignation to the School Board.

Mr. Kingery has some other attractive offers as superintendent of schools but as yet undecided as to the future. He may give up teaching and go into business. Mr. and Mrs. Kingery, however, will remain in Klemme for the summer at least.

Vacation Bible Schools Start In Klemme Churches

Last Monday morning the vacation Bible School began in both the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Klemme Methodist Church, with good attendance reported at each school.

The Liberty Methodist Church will arrange for a picnic at the close of the school on June 11 and the program will be held in the Klemme church on June 13

The Evangelical and Reformed Church school runs for a longer period of time and will close with a picnic.

Webster City Girl Marries Klemme Young Man

CARLENE SEVERSON IS BRIDE OF ELWYN JACOBS

Married At Methodist Church At Webster City May 29

Miss Carlene Severson, daughter of the late Melvin B. Severson and Mrs. Esther Severson of Webster City, and Mr. Elwyn R. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Jacobs of Klemme, were married on Saturday afternoon, May 29, 1948 at the Methodist Church at Webster City with the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch of Klemme officiating. The beautiful double ring ceremony was performed by candlelight at 3 o'clock. Baskets of pink snapdragons and purple iris and bridal wreath decorated the front of the church.

Mrs. Glenn Wistey of Cedar Falls played the traditional wedding marches and also accompanied Mrs. R. K. Smith of Iowa City, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Arthur Mulholland of Kanawha and she wore a white satin gown with round neckline of seeded pearls, long fitted sleeves and tight fitted bodice, padded hipline and train. Her double veil was held in place with a matching seed pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of deep pink sweetheart roses with red satin bow.

She was attended by her friend, Miss Joyce Ward of Hampton, Iowa, who served as Maid of Honor and wore a pink formal gown of chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink roses with blue satin bow. Miss Jeanne Brower of Kanawha and Miss Ann Sanderson of Fertile, served as bridesmaids wearing formal gowns of yellow net and light blue net respectively and carrying bouquets of sunburst tea roses.

Mr. Dean Jacobs, of Klemme, servied his brother as best man. Mr. Glenn Wistey of Cedar Falls and Mr. Edwin Wistey of Clear Lake, uncles of the groom, acted as attendants. Charles Papousek of Belmond and Francis Burke and Richard Bell of Duncombe acted as ushers. The gentlemen wore the Conventional suits with white carnation boutonnieres.

The mother of the Bride wore a light figured gown with white accessories to match and a corsago of white carnations. The mother of the groom wore a acqua blue summer suit, with brown accessories to match and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the church parlors by the bride's mother. Approximately 150 guests were present. Mrs. D. L. Wilkie of Kanawha acted as hostess, Mrs. Wendel Eliot poured coffee, Mrs. Carl Bell served punch, Mrs. Ross Howerter and Mrs. Ray Anderson, all of Webster City, cut the cake. Miss Charlotte Mitchell was in charge of the guest book. The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out with pink snapdragons and pink tapers and a beautiful wedding cake centered with a miniature bride and groom

The bride choose a light blue dress with white accessories and a pink rose corsage as a going away costume.

Mrs. Jacobs is a graduate of the Kanawha High School Class of '46 and received her K. P. diploma at I. S. T. C. at Cedar Falls. Mr. Jacobs graduated from Klemme High School and will receive his B. A. Degree from I. S. T. C. in August. They will be at home at 1309 Franklin St. Cedar Falls and in the fall will teach together at Garwin, Iowa.

Movies Shown Here Every Wednesday Eve

Deer Seen Near Klmme

Friday evening when returning from fishing, Mert Harson saw a full grown doe just west of Klemme on Albert Swanson's property. Deer are being seen quite frequently in Iowa, but this is the first time that deer has been seen that near to Klemme, less than ½ mile from the business section.

Bobbie Larson Had Birthday Dinner Friday, May 23rd

Bobbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson was 10 years old on May 23rd so his mother had a dinner for him. Those present were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Larson of Forest City, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn of Klemme. Bobbie received some nice gifts.

Entertained At Bridge Friday Afternoon

Mrs. P. M. Wilson of Ames was the honored guest at a bridge party given by Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson Friday afternoon. Contract bridge was played at five tables, with Mrs. A. J. Kudje winning high prize and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Jr. second high. Mrs. Wilson received a guest prize, and Mrs. Lloyd Lau the prize for honors. Mrs. Earl Schaeffer of Forest City was an out of town guest. A nice lunch was served.

Picnic In Park Monday Noon

The following relatives of Mrs. Clara Stilles' gathered in the Klemme Park after the exercise Monday for a basket picnic dinner:

Mrs. Clara Stille, George Stille family of Goodell, Cecil Bridges family, Kermit Stille family of Thornton, Arthur Carlson family of Clear Lake, Virgil Stille family, Quintin Stille family, Elmer Schaefer family and Mrs. Irving Blank and Gary, and Harlan Stille of Emmetsburg, and Rosann Reinig of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast of Klemme.

Attends Funeral Of Brother

Edw. J. Schaefer went to Reeseville, Wis., to attend the funeral services of his brother, Mr. John Schaefer, who died after a long illness.

PLAN ANNUAL MEETINGS FOR 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS

Dates for two annual state meetings of Iowa 4-H members have been announced by the State 4-H club office at Iowa State College.

Representatives of the Hawkeyer State's boys' clubs will hold their short course on the Iowa State College campus June 28 to 30. Girls' clubs will send delegates to the nineteenth annual convention at the college from July 7 to 9.

An attendance of 1400 member delegates and adult leaders is expected for each of the gatherings. Each local club in the state is permitted one representative at the gathering. The minumum age for delegates is 14 years.

Frank Leahy, coach of the Notre Dame Football team, is scheduled to speak at the boy's short course on June 28.

Both groups will hold elections of state officers during their conclaves. Other portions of the program will include educational tours and lectures, recreation and several traditional events such as the initiation of honorary members.

Try A Times Want Ad.

FIRST MOVIE DREW LARGE CROWD AT COMMUNITY HALL WEDNESDAY

Klemme's first movie of the season drew a capacity crowd at the Community Hall last Wednesday evening and the crowd seemed well pleased with the show. There was a nice variety of short subjects as well as the main feature.

Sharon Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, received the cash award of $15.00 given away at the close of the program.

There will be movies in Klemme every Wednesday night during the summer. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to have band concerts on Saturday nights during the summer.

PETERSON - LEE MARRIAGE

Miss Mabel Lee, a teacher at Blairsburg and neice of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Buskirk of Klemme, and Donald Peterson, son of Geo. Peterson of Goldfield, were united in marriage at the Klemme Methodist Church on Tuesday evening with the Rev. H. E. Harvey officiating.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Everett Smith of Blairsburg and Wilbur Peterson, brother of the bridegroom. Roger Mikelstead was the ring bearer and Pauline Mathis of Webster City was the flower girl. Ushers were Wayne Peterson and Everett Smith, of Blairsburg.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the basement.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will make their home at Goldfield where they will farm.

REPORT SHOWS AID IN HANCOCK COUNTY

E. Marion Paulson, Hancock County director of social welfare, released his report which indicates that 266 old age assistance recipients received a total of $8,415.90 during May or an average of $37.24 each. Three cases of needy blind received $122.50 and aid to 52 dependent children totaled $1,352.70, a per child average of $26.01.

W. S. C. S. Will Meet June 3rd

Thursday, June 3rd, the regular monthly meeting of the W. S. C. S. will be held at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Roy Jacobs will be the devotional leader and Mrs. W. F. Missman, the lesson leader. Hostesses are Mrs. Edwin Josten, Mrs. E. H. Patet, and Mrs. E. J. Arnold. There will be a quilt on, so come early quilters.

Married At Iowa Falls

Kermit Smith, son of Matt Smith, Klemme, and Miss Esther Ghoske of Iowa Falls, were married at the First Methodist Church at Iowa Falls on Wednesday evening, May 26th at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. W. Feller officiating.

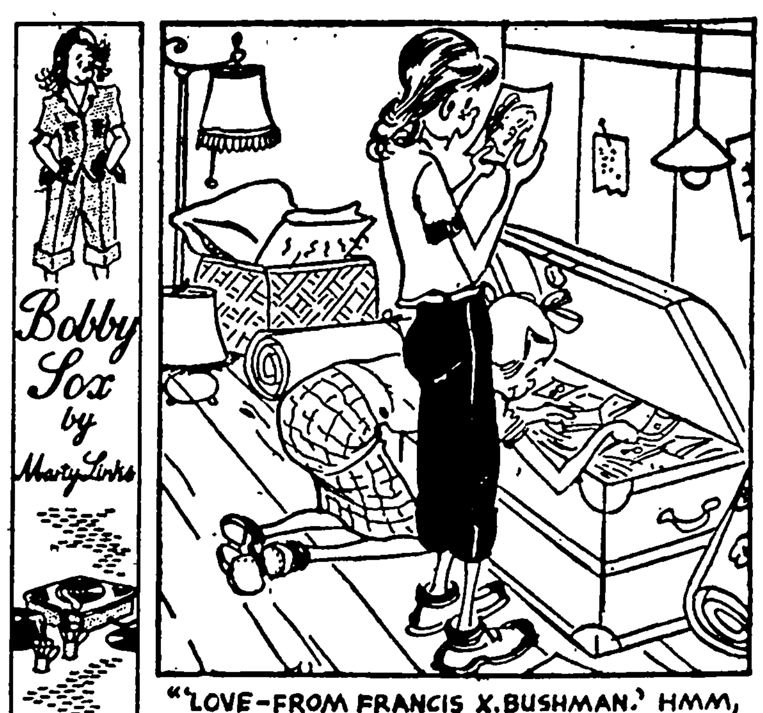
A reception followed at the Scenic City tea room after the ceremony.

Pink And Blue Shower

Mrs. LaRayne Stille of Mason City was an honored guest at a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Lester Stille and assisted by Mrs. Lee Anderson, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Stille was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and the afternoon was spent informally after which a lovely lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Patet had as their dinner guests Monday Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Griewe of Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schlei and son of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schuldt and daughter of Britt.

"I ALWAYS HIDE MY VIOLIN IN HERE — IF IT'S STILL HERE WHEN I COME HOME FROM SCHOOL, I JUST GIVE UP AND TAKE MY MUSIC LESSON."



"'LOVE—FROM FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN.' HMM, AND MOM GETS MAD 'CAUSE I COLLECT PICTURES OF TYRONE POWER!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

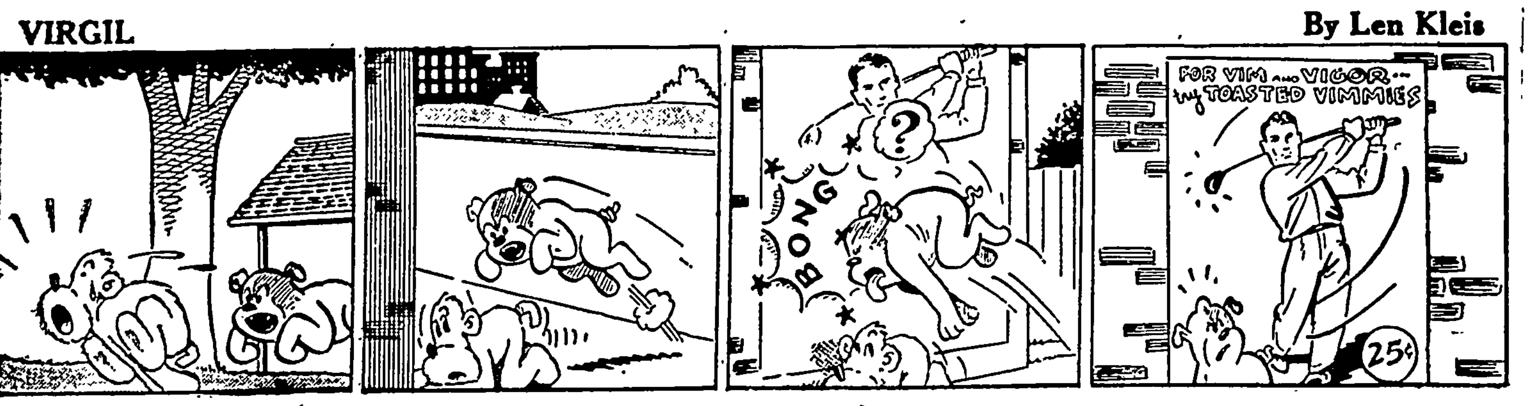
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis



SPECIAL DELIVERY

Mr. C. J. Fletcher,
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles,
State of New York
Dear Sir:

I noticed a recent speech by you to a safety council in which you came out for greater control of pedestrians as necessary to cutting down auto accidents. I see what you mean. The way pedestrians are tearing around at top speed no automobile is safe, eh?

— * —

It is tough driving an auto these days on account of the streets are so full of reckless walkers, like you say. A car never knows when it is going to get hit. A driver is apt to be piloting his sedan out of a side street when — socko! — some careless pedestrian rams right into him!

— * —

I take it that you think if these people who insist on going around town on foot would be reasonable and keep themselves under control it would be O. K. for them to use the streets, but once a community lets them operate in a pair of shoes they think they own the roads.

— * —

Only today I was driving my uncle's 10-ton truck out of an alley (on the red light) when a woman pushing a baby carriage came right at me full speed with no horn or anything and bang goes my right fender. The baby carriage has no brakes and does not dim its lights. What is worse, I find the baby has no road license and the mother is so ignorant she thinks a green light gives her some protection. What are you going to do with a pedestrian like that?

— * —

A few days ago I saw an old lady on her way home from the fruit store with a bag of apples and what does she do? Just because she has the light with her she starts to cross the street. So what happens? She crashes into a taxicab speeding along minding its own business! (She was not even a registered apple bag carrier.) And you take the buses, commissioner: Do pedestrians give them a decent break? No. While a bus driver is carefully feeling his way down a street at 60 per hour, what are pedestrians doing? Dashing out at him from all directions. There ought to be a law. No vehicle is safe on the streets today.

— * —

By all means press this drive for a law to control pedestrians before more automobilists get hurt. Do not accept any halfway measures. Make every pedestrian take a road test. If he walks fast and does not slow down at crossings keep him off the streets. The situation is serious. You have been lenient with walkers long enough, the big bums!

Sincerely,
Elmer.

* * *

NO TAKERS

The world's a psychopathic case,
And all events confuse it;
I'd give it to the squirrels but
The squirrels would refuse it.

* * *

The Country Editor Says:

Zeke Stookel's little girl, Eppie, is so high strung and nervous that there doesn't seem much to do except put her in a ballet. Mrs. Luke Williper got through a nice long talk with her daughter on the sanctity of marriage just in time for the girl to tune in on a fresh batch of Hollywood weddings.

— * —

Hunk Doody's boy, Scat, who ran the milk truck off the bridge, ruined the motor harrow, sold the tractor, set fire to the cow barns and ran off with Caleb Swamproot's wife, has agreed to come home and have it all explained by a psychiatrist.

— * —

Zeke Bissell's boy, Agamemnon, is about set for a criminal career. He hasn't missed a movie since his twelfth year and only has a few more weeks to go before finishing his training on the Inner Sanctum, Tom Mix, Mr. District Attorney and Crime Doesn't Pay programs.

* * *

The senate appropriations committee has voted $50,000 to make the White House safe for the occupants. There seems to be an abundance of men willing to live there with the floors crumbling and the ceilings around their necks.

* * *

Can you remember away back when a strke was a last resort?

* * *

Harold Stassen, at all towns where he speaks, opens the proceedings by a question and answer period. It is now apparent that all those appearances on Information Please during the last few years constituted a training period. If Harold wins, how about a slogan "From quiz program to White House?"

* * *

As we get it, General Eisenhower finds distasteful the idea of landing via the soft underbelly of Philadelphia.

Atom Scare in Washington

Washington was frightened out of its dreams the other night when the most violent thunder-and-lightning storm I've ever witnessed atomic'd the capital. It broke about 2:18 a. m. and lasted several hours . . . Next day wherever you went, from the White House to Harvey's restaurant, the people all said the same thing. "I thought Russia dropped an A-bomb on us" . . . The lightning just didn't stop and the boom-boom of a zillion rolling bass-drums — made me wonder if that isn't exactly what our men go through up front during war . . . A devoutly religious woman said: "Nobody can make me believe God didn't arrange it just that way—right over Washington, D. C., so all the wicked men at the Pentagon would be reminded of what war sounds like when it gets close."

Sounds in the Night: At the Harem a comedian was bragging how he wowed 'em at Miami for two weeks . . . "I wowed 'em in Chicago before that," he added, "and I was a wow in Frisco, too!" . . . "You must h a v e," interrupted Wally Wanger, "the wowsiest act in show business!" . . . At the Encore someone was reading aloud the news that Hollywood publisher Billy Wilkerson led Lana Turner down the aisle for her fourth marriage . . . To which Dot Kilgallen meow'd: "She shoulda been able to do it blindfolded!"

Robert Merrill, the Met. star, was telling an opera critic one of his first jobs was at Youngs Gap hotel (in the Catskills) serving meals.

"Oh," said the critic, "in those days you were a singing waiter."

"In those days," sighed Merrill, "I was a waiting singer."

Manhattan Murals: The elevator operator at 139 E. 57th who still wears his battered air corps hat up-and-downing his "plane" . . . The blood bank on 39th street for the Palestine wounded . . . The sign in the window of a 46th street Russian restaurant: "Dishes for Democratic gourmets" . . . The Columbus avenue delicatessen which advertises: "The New Lox."

Once a heckler caused the death of a great star, to hear vaudevets argue it . . . Literally, not professionally.

It happened at the Palace in 1913 . . . His name was Nat Wills, a beloved tramp comic . . . The headliner was Sarah Bernhardt . . . It was the opening matinee and Sarah went over big . . . The clapping kept on long after she took her last bow . . . Wills made the boner of coming on stage.

The audience broke into heavier applause and an usher, who waited too long, handed a huge bokay of posies over the footlights. They were for Sarah, of course . . . Wills motioned to her to come on stage and take them . . . He removed his hat in great respect to her.

But a heckler yelled: "Give 'em to Wills. He's dying!"

Two-a-dayers insist the cruel crack ruined the sensitive Wills. He was never the same after it. A few years later he died of carbon monoxide poisoning in his garage . . . Broadway never stopped wondering.

Bernard Baruch, whose advice is widely sought, is considered by many to be the smartest man in the country. He wears a hearing aid. A well known politico, often seen with Baruch, was asked if Barney still had trouble with his hearing.

"I really don't know," he replied, "when I'm with Baruch I just listen."

The Press Box: Simple to savvy the diplomatic scrambling if you remember that the international crisis now has reached the stage where nations are more concerned with military positions than moral standards . . . Sudden thawt: Appeasement can only give us a peace to end all peace . . . The reports about the rooking Russian-dominated nations are taking merely indicate that the Kremlin drove out the Nazis in order to install communistic slot machines.

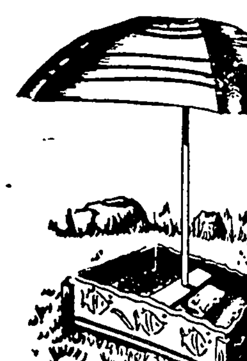
In a Bronx haberdasher-shop a patron was blowing his top about the President. "Everything he does makes me mad!" he barked.

"Don't get apoplexy," shrugged the storekeeper. "He can't help it. It just doesn't happen to be his line!"

N. Y.-Washington Chitchat: One New York paper is preparing an expose that'll fracture the country. It alleges that the head of a greatly publicized congressional committee was a member of the Klan in 1925. (Under his real name) . . . How come editors haven't tried getting an interview with Frances Crane, heiress of the plumbing firm fortune? She's Jan Masaryk's ex-wife, reported "still bitter." . . . British officers say MacArthur "has more military know-how than any man since Napoleon."

Build It From A

SANDBOX OR WADI EASILY CONSTR TAKES LITTLE BUILD.



By: Donald R. Br

Youngsters enjoy play **doors** in this sea-faring **can easily** be built from **lumber.** The Full Size Patt ed below not only simpl **struction** but provides fu **per outlines** so that anyon **orate** it in a professiona **User** merely traces the p **the lumber** pattern speci **and assembles** exactly as **pattern** indicates. No spe **or skill** are required. By w **ing a** piece of canvas and **it to** the inside of the b **quickly** be turned into **pool.**

Send 25c for Sanbox P **20 to Easi-Bild** Pattern **Department W.,** Pleasantv

Car Killings

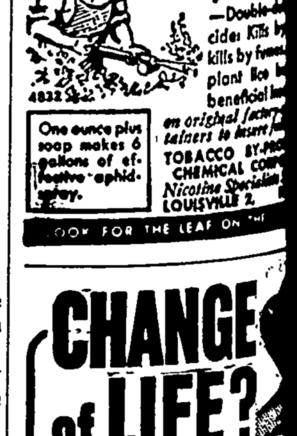
No one yet has been abl **mate** how much wildlife is **speeding** automobiles ann **checks** along stretches of **indicate** it is enormous.

McKESSON & ROBBINS

STOP LIGHTNING DAMAGE
"National Quality" Systems Prevent Stroke from Occurring Write for F
"Is Lightning Protection Worth
NAT'L LIGHTNING PROTECTION C

Why EVER PAY MORE
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10

PILES TROUB
For Quick Re
DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER doctor's formula you can use relieve distressing discomfort itch—irritation due to piles. Ten and shrink swelling. Use th doctor's formula. You'll be am speedy action relief. Ask your today for Thornton & Minor's R ment or Suppositories. Follow structions. For sale at all dr



CHANGE of LIFE?
Are you going through the tional 'middle age' period to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? make you suffer from hot feel so nervous, highstru Then do try Lydia E. Vegetable Compound to symptoms. Pinkham's also has what Doctors machic tonic effect!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

CTION Corner

TON turned pale when the telegraph boy at just one moment later hing to the telephone. mazingly slow to under- said it rapidly three E WON. WE WON, HE TELEGRAM HERE THE TRAILER COACH VE . . ."

on then, "you mean prize in that soap voice was hoarse with

rton! That's just what lling you!"

ttered something that a combination of "Holy and "Jumping Catfish."

ervening days the Bur- told over and over that e luckiest people alive. people asked the rhyme s had submitted and y shaking their heads, not half as good as

s almost delirious the iler coach arrived. It hing the pictures had ense, clear varnish, soft gadgets galore made it l palace.

y trouble," Henry com- s when I'm sitting inside think of something out- t to see. I never know of the door knob I'm

y Anne made coffee and to bring their chaotic o earth. Henry put his down with a thud. "She best trailer that ever Florida."

" Anne paled. "You Florida! Henry—no!"

d some difficulty getting t account of the trouble ida. It developed that at aunt had been bitten by ke while there in 1916. She but had reported there s of snakes in Florida. won't go" was fervent.

reasoned that 1916 was ick, that the snakes must killed off and that he would guard her. In the decided they wouldn't go

ir breakfast cereal next ne made an elaborately estion. "How about go- ifornia?"

ndered if California guar- re were no snakes.

iled sweetly "But the ery! Just think of see- ive actors." She sighed and let the toast burn.

the toast Henry inquired ere she wanted to see.

Lawford, of course," Anne Her smile was radiant.

per, Peck or Van John- y teased.

they're all married!" illed his coffee comment- n't you?"

ifferent, Anne tried to as- He should realize how Henry didn't. Before he front door a slam that e been heard a block he that he wasn't going to and moon over a lot of ep the unmarried ones, some people seemed to r gotten over their swoon-

kerchiefs later Anne ad- herself, with reservations, ight have said the wrong orking around their home e wondered what had hap- t their beautiful happiness

FIRST PRIZE!

By HELEN LANGWORTHY

was deserting them. She made an especially nice lemon meringue pie for supper and Henry brought her a box of candy rather sheepishly.

Everything was lovely once again at the Burton home. But nothing more was said about taking the beautiful trailer to California. In fact, it was two days later that Henry broached the subject of Denver.

"It would be fun," Anne agreed. She was to the point of mentally packing suitcases when Henry made an unfortunate remark.

"Boy, the fishing," he said dreamily. "Guys have told me they really catch 'em in the mountain streams."

"But the movies, Henry! Just think of seeing real, live actors." She sighed blissfully and let the toast burn.

He tilted back in his chair, "Imagine tying on to a big one——!"

"Do you mean to tell me you'd spend our vacation fishing all the time!" Anne's tone was icy. "Any time you think I'll just go along for the ride! Denver—never!"

Henry attempted to explain he wouldn't fish all the time. But Anne's mind was made up.

Shortly after that Anne's sister, Martha, came to give the trailer her dignified once-over. Martha was secretary to a psychiatrist and had "ideas." Her conversation dripped psychoses, split personalities and the subconscious.

Anne was showing her around as Henry came in. Martha thought it a wonderful way to have a vacation.

"Where are you going?" She asked.

Feeling almost guilty — but why. guilty!—Anne admitted that they hadn't decided.

Martha held forth on the New England states. She beamed at Henry as she told them she had always wanted to see the historical spots. She looked up at the ceiling as she related the dream she had the previous night. Using the doctor's pet terms, she explained her dream as a hidden desire, a desire very necessary of fulfillment for her to see the New England states.

She turned to Anne and asked brightly. "Surely you aren't going alone in that big trailer? It will easily hold another passenger!"

Anne choked and looked at Henry. For answer he said, "We haven't decided. Want a ride home? I'm going your way, Martha."

When he returned his mind was as invincible as steel. "But," Anne protested, "Martha would enjoy it so much. After all——."

"After all, she doesn't go where I go! Imagine every morning being forced to deliver last night's dream to Martha to mull over. No! I wouldn't like the New England states now if they gave a bonus to every trailer arrival. NO!"

And that was that!

In the week that followed they considered most of the U. S. as vacation possibility. If Henry made a suggestion, Anne had heard it rained there. If Anne suggested a state, Henry became positive his sinus would bother him.

They almost decided on New Orleans until Henry remembered the miles he tramped there in army training days and his promise to himself, "Never again." The shiny nice trailer seemed destined never to be used.

Then Henry's cousins, the Nortons, descended on them. A visit from the Nortons never had been unmixed joy and hearing Jean Norton gush as she made the date over the 'phone, Anne trembled.

They came. Their five-year-old imp, Bill, was twice as troublesome as Anne had feared. It seemed that the Nortons were being forced to move. Jean Norton talked much of the luck of some people. She was frankly envious of the Burtons and their trailer.

Out in the kitchen while they washed dishes Jean Norton remarked that her doctor had said she needed a complete rest.

To herself, Anne thought that anyone dealing with their Bill deserved a long rest.

Jean Norton cocked her head on one side and suggested delicately, "Bill wouldn't be the least trouble, and we could pay well——. Wouldn't you like to take Bill with you? He would be so much company for you!"

Anne was seized with a sudden choking spell and escaped to the porch. Henry followed her out anxiously. She told him how she had been propositioned.

They stood there staring balefully at the trailer, shiny and bright in the darkness. "Life was more fun before we received first prize," Anne said dolefully.

Henry had a sudden, wonderful idea. They whispered. They started to shake hands in congratulations, then Anne's arms stole around Henry's neck. Close together they stood for a moment, each thinking life again was fine.

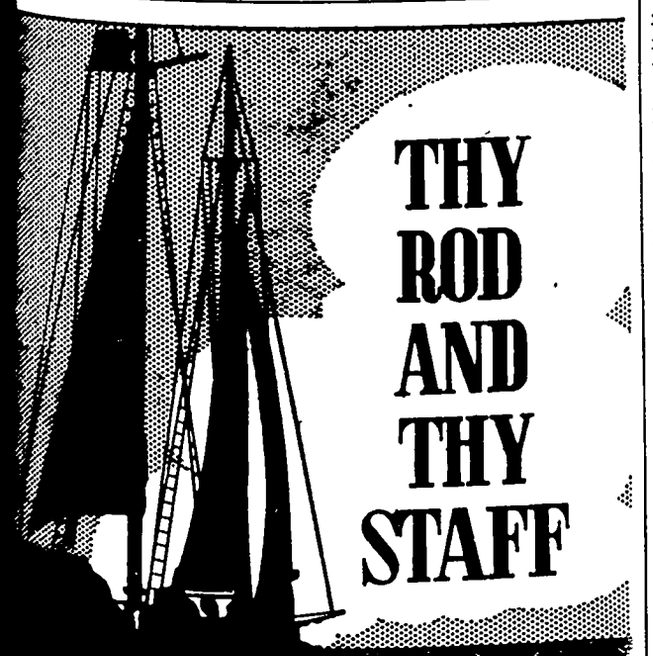
When they went inside Anne told the Nortons, "You're having trouble finding a house and you need a rest. Henry and I wondered if you wouldn't care to take our trailer?"

The Nortons fell on them. They laughed. Jean Norton half cried, "I can't understand what we ever did to make you share your wonderful, wonderful luck with us."

It was over at last. The Nortons left, promising their "undying gratitude," and making plans.

Anne picked up ash trays and Henry yawned loudly as he leafed a magazine. He sat up, suddenly excited. "It says here there's a contest where you win a——."

Anne reached for the magazine and closed it firmly. "No! We might be unlucky enough to win."



THY ROD AND THY STAFF

AS OLD as the green pastures of the earth,
As old as its quiet waters, is the need
Of comfort for the heart, and One alone
Has the power and will to heed.

I find my comfort in thy symbols, Lord:
Thy rod, thy staff, and like a small lost lamb,
Wet and cold and shivering through the night,
I find them where I am.

I reach for them, and they are in thy hands,
And closer than breathing, nearer than hands and feet,
I feel thy presence wrapping me about,
And thy comfort, Lord, is sweet.

Grace Noll Crowell

First Circus Museum Has Nostalgic Items

Heralded as the first museum in the United States devoted entirely to the circus, the Ringling Art museum has been opened at Sarasota, Fla. Eventually the museum will contain exhibits tracing development of the circus from Roman times.

The museum is located in an old warehouse, with a central pole and girders suggesting the interior of a circus tent. The building is on the estate of the late John Ringling, circus operator, who willed his residence and art museum to the people of Florida at his death in 1936.

Included among exhibits are five old circus wagons, costumes, masks, drawings for the decor of spectacles, handbills and photographs of famed circus characters.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

BASEBALL'S YOUTHFUL SEASON is not very old, but enough has happened to prove this will be another rough year on the pitchers.

Part of this is the half-rubber ball, and part is lack of pitching ability as compared to the stars of the past.

Running into an old-timer, now one of the leading scouts, we picked up this opinion:

"Pitching still will decide both pennants," he said, "as erratic as the pitching has been so far. The Cardinals will get the best pitching in the National league after things have settled down, and warm weather has come along.

"The Dodgers have little quality on their pitching staff, but they have a world of quantity. They have about 10 pitchers who are just about the same, and few of these can go five innings. They are the wildest bunch of throwers, not pitchers, I've ever seen. They can be, and will be, dangerous.

"I feel now the Dodgers have too much youth and speed—too many good arms and legs for the Giants and Braves. The Cardinals are the only team that might handle them—and the Cardinals will have to keep on getting the best pitching in the league.

"Red Munger will have to improve, for I'm afraid Howie Pollet can't go the distance any longer. The Giants, with any sort of pitching, should win the pennant. I'm afraid they are not going to get the pitching they need!"

"They have done pretty well so far," I suggested.

"I'm only telling you what I think on ahead," he said.

"They have too many pitchers who are in and out—good one start and punk the next. You can't bank on any of them to give you a sound game.

"Boy, how I'd like to see those Giants get good pitching. Outside of this, they have a better ball club than the Dodgers, Cardinals or Braves. The Pirates are the most improved team in either league."

"What's your slant in the American league?" I asked the old-timer.

"No change," he said. "Still the Red Sox and Yankees. Detroit's great pitching has been a fizzle so far. Anyhow, it won't be good enough to lift a bad ball club. Cleveland got a great start, but Cleveland isn't that good.

"Feller will have a good year. Bob probably will win 22 games. Cleveland is much better, but its pitching is only fair."

* * *

Television and Sports

Sport, any game you might mention, has come face to face with its major problem—television.

One of the major promoters in this field, one with a tremendous interest involved had this to say:

"Television is the biggest guess I've ever run across in sport. No one can say for sure what will take place. With a half-million dollars involved in my own case—it may amount to much more than that—I've spent many an hour trying to figure it out. Here's what can happen:

"NO. 1. It will help attendance and gate receipts, just as radio did. It will bring about increased interest in various games, especially baseball. It will give us double revenue.

"NO. 2. It will cut down attendance figures heavily. People can hear about something and want to see it. But if they actually see it once, they won't be so eager about seeing it again.

"NO. 3. If attendance and the gate receipts are cut down, we can get our money back by lifting revenues from television. Television will have to pay for it. But how will it look to see a ball game played before 500 or 1,000 fans? That won't be so good. How will it look to see football crowds cut in two? That wouldn't look so good either.

"NO. 4. Television will have little effect on attendance, one way or another. In that case, we'll get our revenue from two sources, as we do right now.

"This is the situation," he said. "We don't know. I believe it will build up additional interest, as radio did, and increase attendance. This would be wonderful."

* * *

The Best Golf Grip

Most professional golfers and most leading amateurs stand strongly by the overlapping grip. Alex Morrison always has claimed that the interlocking loosens up the two wrists—and is far more useful for those who have passed 40.

It might surprise you to know how many golfers have passed 40—or 45. It might surprise you to learn how many golfers no longer have the whippiness of youth in their hands and wrists, as the grizzled gray begins to appear at the edge of their scalps.

It is much easier to break the wrists with the interlocking than it is with the overlapping, where the little finger of the right hand is placed over the forefinger of the left—sort of wedged in between the first two fingers of the left.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By JOHN CLARK KIRK

SCRIPTURE: Daniel 3:6.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Acts 5:27-32.

Men Who Dared To Stand For God

Lesson for June 6, 1948

A FIERY furnace, and a lion's den. These are the tests to which Sunday's lesson will put our hero about whom we studied last Sunday, this young man Daniel. Three friends, Shadrack, Meshach and Abednego, will ungerdo the test of the fiery furnace, having been convinced by Daniel's example that God is trustworthy. And Daniel will spend the night in the den of lions. You will need to read chapters three through six to get the full story.

Dr. Newton

* * *

DANIEL IN THE DEN OF LIONS

THE sixth chapter must be read to have an adequate background for this study. Daniel had been chosen as the first of three presidents to rule over 120 princes who should govern the kingdom. The other two presidents and the princes could find no fault in this Hebrew, save that he believed and observed the law of his God. So, they conspired against him by persuading the king to issue a decree that no person in the kingdom was to make a petition to any God or man for 30 days, save to the king, on the penalty of being cast into the den of lions. This decree was issued by Darius, and Daniel's enemies reported to Darius that Daniel was opening his window three times a day, praying to his God. Darius was greatly troubled, but had to stand by his decree, and Daniel was cast into the den of lions. Darius spent a sleepless night, and hurried to the den at dawn to know about Daniel. Daniel replied, "O king, live for ever. My God hath sent his angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths, that they have not hurt me."

* * *

DARIUS REWARDS DANIEL

CONVINCED that Daniel's convictions had been miraculously rewarded by God, Darius ordered the other two presidents and the princes, together with their wives and children, thrown into the lions' dens. They were all destroyed by the lions.

Then Darius issued a decree to all the nations and people of all languages that dwell in all the earth. Hear this decree:

"Peace be multiplied unto you. I make a decree, That in every dominion of my kingdom men tremble and fear before the God of Daniel; for he is the living God, and stedfast forever, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed, and his dominion shall be even unto the end." So Daniel prospered in the reign of Darius and of Cyrus, the Persian.

* * *

COURAGE TO PUT GOD FIRST

LOOK now at the other test of faith—that of the three Hebrew children, Shadrack, Meshach and Abednego. Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, had made a golden image, 90 feet high and nine feet wide, and set it up in the plain of Dura. On a certain day, when he was going to establish his state religion, he ordered every subject to fall down and worship this image.

But Shadrack, Meshach and Abednego refused to worship the image. Nebuchadnezzar was furious when he heard of their refusal. He summoned them into his presence, and warned them of their fate if they further refused to worship his gods. They answered him frankly that they would not bow down to the image. He ordered them thrown into the fiery furnace.

They decided that death was more honorable than apostasy. The men who cast them into the furnace fell dead!

* * *

UNSEARED AND UNSINGED!

BUT THE three Hebrew children walked in the flames, unseared and unsinged! The king was astounded. The people were amazed. They had witnessed what the God of all the earth can and will do.

Then went forth the decree, "There is no other God that can deliver after this sort." Thus we have the golden text for Sunday's lesson:

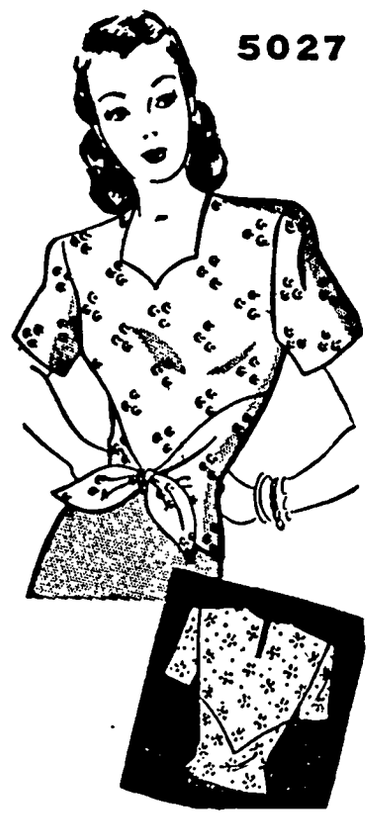
"Be it known unto thee, O king, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden image which thou hast set up."

And what happened in the long ago when man dared to stand up and trust in God will happen today and every day.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Versatile, Easily-Made Blouse



Clever Blouse

A cleverly styled wrap-around blouse that you can put together in no time at all. Make it for evenings with sequins or beads to trim; or for daytime embroider your monogram in bold colors.

To obtain complete pattern with finishing instructions in size 12, 14 and 16 for the Dress-up Blouse (Pattern No. 5027)

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cut violets will stay fresher longer if leaves and flowers are kept close to the water—spraying gently and frequently also helps, since cut violets won't absorb much water through their stems.

—•—

Coleus plants will grow in the shade, but the more sun they get, the deeper the color of their leaves.

—•—

Organdie has a crisper appearance if ironed on the wrong side while quite wet.

STOP USING HARSH LAXATIVES

Try Lemon in Water—it's good for you

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C, supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize, aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself.* Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

FOR YOUR RECIPE FILE

RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ lb. marshmallows (about 2½ doz.)
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5½ oz.)

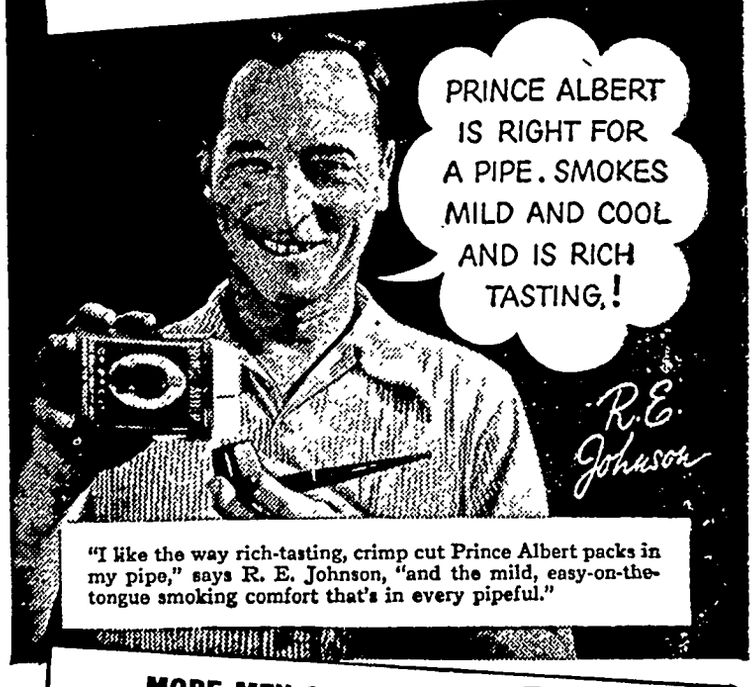
Heat butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9 x 13 greased shallow tin. Cut into 2¼" squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone will love them!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

COPYRIGHT 1948, BY KELLOGG CO.

RIGHT ALL WAYS!

Right in pipes—Right in papers. It's Prince Albert—America's largest-selling smoking tobacco.

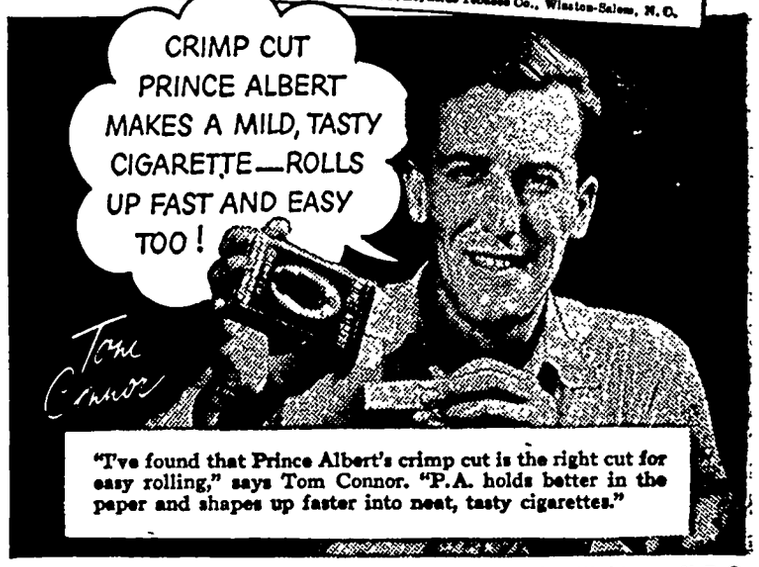


"I like the way rich-tasting, crimp cut Prince Albert packs in my pipe," says R. E. Johnson, "and the mild, easy-on-the-tongue smoking comfort that's in every pipeful."

MORE MEN SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

The National Joy Smoke

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



"I've found that Prince Albert's crimp cut is the right cut for easy rolling," says Tom Connor. "P.A. holds better in the paper and shapes up faster into neat, tasty cigarettes."

TUNE IN Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OPRY" Saturday Nights on N.B.C.

A Times Want Ad Brings Results

HOW MEN LOVE 'EM! Like to see a man enjoy himself? Then set a plate of piping hot biscuits in front of him—with plenty of butter. No matter what else you're serving, biscuits 'n' butter make any meal a success. Yes, whether it's biscuits or bread—vegetables or soup—pancakes or potatoes, the matchless flavor of Butter does so much for the appetite appeal of other foods. Its natural golden color comes from rich golden cream—and it takes four pints of cream to make a pound of butter. For nutrition, for health, for downright goodness, Butter is still one of the greatest values your money can buy.

Iowa Dairy Industry Commission

IT'S BETTER WITH BUTTER -ORDER SOME TODAY

For Sale -----

The East One-half (E½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section 18, Township 94 North, Range 25, West of the 5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa.

The Northeast One-fourth (NE¼) of Section 19, Township 94 North, Range 25, West of the 5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa.

The eighty acres above described is unimproved and one of Hancock County's choice eighties. The quarter section above described is a good piece of land and a good producer. Improvements fair.

Both tracts are 1 mile north and 2 miles west of Kanawha, Iowa, a splendid own, with adequate market.

This real estate will be sold at public auction at the premises at 2:30 o'clock P. M. on

JUNE 7, 1948

Terms of sale will be announced on date of sale. 15% to be paid on day of sale, balance upon delivery of Referee's deed and abstract showing merchantable title. Immediate possession, subject to 1948 leases.

Frank Senneff

First State Bank Building
Britt, Iowa
Referee

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

5TH ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING
Garner, Iowa
May 10, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above Captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisor George Th. Gerdes, F. J. Schoun and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the resolution requesting a Farm To Market project in Klemme, Iowa, is approved, subject to the approval of the Iowa State Highway Commission.

On motion and second the Borrow Dirt Agreements between Hancock County, Iowa and C. C. Boman, Skiles Core, and Magnus Isaacson, are approved.

On motion and second the following bonds are approved: Herman Buns and Son Contractors, Woden, Iowa and Herman Brummund, Contractor, Kanawha, Iowa.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a Committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 107, Main.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a Committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 142, L 1 and No. 99, South Main.

This being the 10th day of May A. D., 1948, a date heretofore fixed for a hearing on the establishment of a road petitioned for by Edward Formanek, et al, between sections 21 and 28 in Garfield township, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file, and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled. After duly considering the Commissioner's report and the claims for damages, the establishment of said road was brought on for vote. On motion by Supervisor Schoun and second by Supervisor Gerdes it was moved that the establishment of said road be postponed indefinitely, the vote thereon is, F. J. Schoun, George Th. Gerdes and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the establishment of said road postponed indefinitely.

This being the 10th day of May, A. D., 1948, a date heretofore fixed for the hearing on the proposed establishment of Drainage District No. 149, petitioned for by Herman Limberg, et al, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the report of the engineer recommending such establishment and the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled

The petition, report of the engineer, and claims for damages to such establishment were read by County Auditor Maynard Schoneman and objectors and and properties were given an opporunityity to discuss the necessity and feasibility of the establishment of the Drainage District and objections thereto, petitioned for by Herman Limberg, et al, as recommended in the report of the engineer.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 149 petitioned for by Herman Limberg, et al, that the hearing on the establishment of said district be and the same is hereby continued to May 24, A. D., 1948, at the hour of 1:30 P. M., at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon John Chambers, Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is George Th. Gerdes, F. J. Schoun and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second Wm. Boehnke, Wm. J. Rasmusson and Wm. Henschen, Engineer, are appointed a damage Commission to view lands in proposed D. D. No. 149, petitioned for by Herman Limberg, et al.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to May 24, A. D., 1948 at 9:00 A. M.

ATTEST:
MAYARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor

JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

6TH ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING
Garner, Iowa
May 24, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on the above Captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F. J Schoun, George Th. Gerdes and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the resolution requesting a Farm-to-Market project in Klemme, Iowa, is approved, subject to the approval of the Iowa State Highway Commission.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 47, D. D. No. 139 and D. D. 54, L. 16.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 46-3.

On motion and second the preliminary bond of Wm. Henschen, Engineer, on D. D. No. 150, petitioned for by Roy D. Clark, et al is approved.

In the matter of the petition of Roy D. Clark, et al, for the establishment of a sub-drainage district of D. D. No. 10.

WHEREAS Wm. Henschen was appointed engineer as Commanded in Chapter 455, Code of Iowa, 1946, and laws amendatory thereto, on November 3rd, A. D., 1947, to make a survey, investigation, and report on the feasibility and necessity of the establishment petitioned for by Roy D. Clark, et al, in D. D. No. 150, a sub-drainage district of D. D. No. 10, Hancock County, Iowa and said engineer did file his report on May 18, 1948, which report stated that he has investigated and surveyed the lands in proposed D. D. No. 150 and finds that the proposed establishment and construction thereof will be conducive to public health, welfare, convenience and utility and the benefits to be derived are greater than the cost thereof and recommends that said district be established and constructed.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of the proposed drainage improvement petitioned for by Roy D. Clark et al, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby approved as a tentative plan and may be amended at any time before final hearing thereon and said report of the engineer and plan shall come on for further hearing at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa at 1:30 P. M., on the 7th day of July A. D., 1948.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of hearing on the report of the engineer and plan of said improvement to be published in the Britt News-Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation published in Britt, Iowa, advising all owners, occupants, lienholders and encumbrancers of record in the watershed of the proposed improvement of the pendency and prayer of the petitioners, the favorable report of the engineer thereon, the approval by the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors of the report of the engineer as a tentative plan which may be amended before final action thereon and that all objections to such establishment and claims for damages must be in writing and must be filed with the County Auditor at or before the time set for hearing thereon.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the Chairman, John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call, the vote thereon is George Th. Gerdes, F. J. Schoun and John Chambers, aye. Nays none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

This being the 24th day of May A. D. 1948, a date heretofore fixed for the continuation of the hearing on the proposed establishment of Drainage District No. 149, petitioned for by Herman Limberg, et al, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the report of the engineer recommending such establishment and the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

The petition, report of the engineer, and claims for damages to such establishment were read by County Auditor and objectors and proponents were given an opportunity to discuss the necessity and feasibility of the establishment of the drainage district and objectors thereto petitioned for by Herman Limberg, et al, as recommended in the report of the engineer. All objections oral and written to the said proposed establishment were duly considered by the Board and after such consideration it was deemed conducive to public health, welfare and convenience and the benefits to be derived will be greater than the cost thereof and that said district be established.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 149 Hancock County, Iowa, petitioned for by Herman Limberg, et al, which district is to be established through lands listed in the engineers report, be and the same is hereby established. On motion by Suprevisor Gerdes and second by Supevisor Schoun, that the proposed D. D. No. 149 be established in accordance with the report of the damage commission filed May 12, 1948, in the office of the Hancock County Auditor as commanded in Chapter 455.30, Code of Iowa, 1946, which, report, came on for hearing on May 24, 1948 at 1:30 P. M., at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, subject to the conditions that the damages to the farm described as SW¼, section 17-97-26 be increased to $3,250 only if this compromise of damage is accepted and not appealed by Anna Huisinga, as damage in full to the real estate above described on account of the establishment and construction of the D. D. 149, Hancock County, Iowa, as per plans specifications and report of the engineer Wm Henschen, filed March 29, 1948, which are on file as commanded in Chapter 455 Code of Iowa, 1946, recommending the establishment and construction thereof This compromise settlement to be null and void if not accepted by the said Anna Huisinga, the owner of above described real estate and the commissioner's report shall then stand

The hour of 1:30 P. M. on the 21st day of June, A. D., 1948, is hereby fixed as a time for the letting on the construction thereof. Said letting to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa.

The County Auditor be and he is directed to cause notice of such letting to be published in the Britt News-Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation published at Britt, Iowa, which notice shall request bids on labor and material for the construction of said drainage improvement, the time of commencement and completion, the approximate amount and kind of work to be done, that the Board reserves the right to waive technicalities, and to reject any or all bids, all in accordance with Chapter 455, Code of Iowa, 1946.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the Chairman, John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is, George Th. Gerdes, F. J. Schoun and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisor of Hancock County, Iowa:

That pursuant to the provisions of Chapter No. 317 Code of Iowa 1946, it is hereby ordered:

1. That each owner and each person in the possession or control of any land or lots in Hancock County, Iowa, shall cut, burn, or otherwise destroy all noxious weeds thereon, as defined in this chapter at such times in each year and in such manner as shall prevent said weeds from blooming or coming to maturity, and shall keep said lands free from such growth of any other weeds as shall render the street or highway adjoining said land unsafe for public travel Noxious weeds shall be cut or otherwise destroyed on or before the following dates and as often thereafter as is necessary to prevent seed production

Group 1. June 15, 1948, for leafy spurge, perennial, peppergrass, sour dock, smooth dock, sheep sorrell.
Group 2. June 30, 1948 for Canada thistle, Russian Knapweed, quack grass, buchhorn, wild mustard.
Group 3. July 15, 1948, for field bindweed, wild carrot.
Group 4. July 30, 1948, for house nettle, perennial sow thistle, butter print, puncture vine and cocklebur.

2. That each person and owner in the possession or control of any lands in Hancock County infested with any primary noxious weeds including quack grass, perennial sow thistle, Canada thistle, field bindweed, horse nettle, leafy spurge, perennial pepper grass, Russian knapweed, shall adopt a program of weed destruction prescribed by the weed commissioner, which in five years may be expected to destroy and will immediately keep under control such infestations of said primary noxious weeds.

3 That all weeds other than primary noxious weeds on all county trucek, primary highways and local county roads and between the fence lines thereof shall be mowed by the adjoining property owner to prevent seed production on or before July 15, 1948.

4. That if the owners or persons in possession or control of any land in Hancock County, Iowa, fail to comply with the foregoing orders, the weed commis-

Continued on next page

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME
Vacation Church School each week day at 9 a. m.
Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.
SUNDAY
Worship at 10.00 A. M.
Sunday School at 11 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.
LIBERTY
Vacation Church School each week day at 9 a. m.
SUNDAY
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.
Womans Society June 2 with Mrs. Lowell Mau.
Birthday Social June 6, at 7:00 p. m. with supper and program.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

BRING YOUR CAR TO US FOR

Greasing

AND A COMPLETE SPRING CHANGEOVER

*

In Motor Oil, Transmission, Differentail, Wheels and Chassis.

*

We have the equipment and proper lubricants to give you the best service.

*

See us for your needs in Batteries, Spark Plugs, and accessories of all kinds.

*

Smith's

STANDARD SERVICE
Klemme Iowa

Fun For All

ALL FOR FUN . . . .

Klemme's recreation center . . . relax a game of pool . . . meet your friends he happy, have fun.

Ice Cold Soft Drinks

Joe's Place

Joe Finnegan, Prop. **Klemme,**

VOTE FOR
L. M. "Dutch" Browe
Republican Candidate For
SHERIFF
Your Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated

VOTE FOR
RUTH HUGHES
Republican Candidate
FOR CLERK

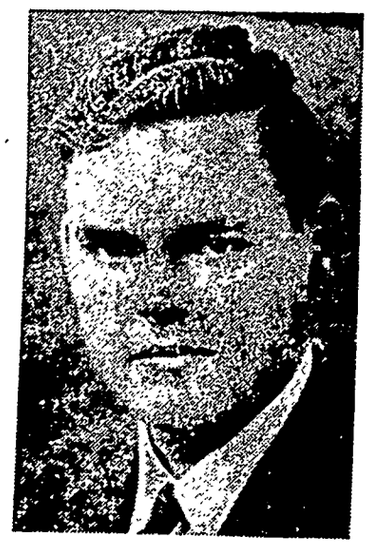
I am at present serving the unexpired of the late Elmer Raw. I would like to con in office and am a candidate for the first for the office of Clerk of the District Cour

I will appreciate your vote at the June mary election.

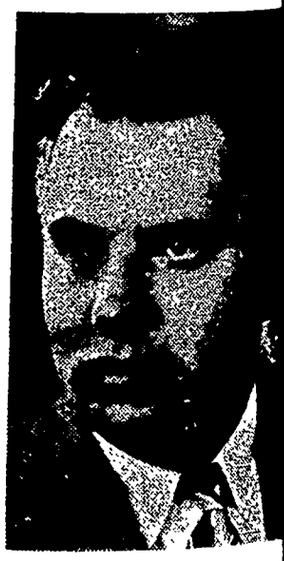
I am a candidate for the office of
SUPERVISOR
Of Hancock County
Ben F. Greiman
Your Vote At The Republican Primarie Will Be Appreciated

Clinton D. Daniels
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
For Supervisor
Of Hancock County
Your Vote At The Primaries Will Be Appreciated

I have been a Trustee of Concord Township for several years.



Curtis G. Riehm
Republican Candidate
For Renomination
For
COUNTY ATTORNEY
Your Vote Monday, June 7, 1948, Will Be Appreciated



KENNETH F. BOUGHTON FOR CORONER
World War II Vetere

A vote for Kenneth F. Boughton, of Britt, for Coroner, will insure ficient service, day and night, in this important office. Well train by education and experience. More than seventy-five percent of t coroners throughout the country are licensed embalmers.

Mr. Boughton's location, in almost the center of the county, oft saves mileage and added expense, which is a big saving to tax payers

A property owner, tax payer, good community man. Has been chai man of the Britt Commercial Club, is a member Britt Post 315 Americ Legion.

Your careful attention to these matters and your vote for Mr. Boug ton will be greatly appreciated.

(This adv is paid for by Veterans, Business Men, Farmers, and Professio al Men, who are friends of Kenneth F. Boughton.)

...ner shall cause this to be done and ...e expense of said work including costs ...e serving notice and other costs, if ...ay, to be assessed against the land and ...e owners thereof.

...S. That the County Auditor be and ...is hereby directed to cause notice of ...e making and entering of the forego... ...r order by publication in each of the ...ficial newspapers of Hancock County, ...owa.

The foregong resluotion was offered ...d read by Supervisor Schoun who mov... ...s adoption, was seconded by Super... ...oor Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman ...ced the motion of its adoption and ...en roll call the vote thereon is F. J. ...choun, George Th. Gerdes and John ...hambers, aye. Nays, none.

Whereupon the chairman declared the ...solution duly adopted.

Proceedings had at a regular meeting ...f the Board of Supervisors in and for ...ancock County, held at the courthouse ...n Garner, Iowa, on the 24th day of ...ay A. D., 1948, with members, J. A. ...hambers, F J. Schoun and George Th. ...erdes present, the following resolu... ...on was offered by Supervisor George Th. Gerdes, who read the same and moved its adoption:

WHEREAS, an appeal in pending before the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County in Equity Cause No. 11,582 wherein Ellsworth & Jones, Inc., successor trustee under the will of Eugene S. Ellsworth, deceased, and Board of Trustees of Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, Iowa, appear as plaintiffs against tho Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, and Drainage District No. 144 appear as defendant; and

WHEREAS, all of the objections and differences raised by said plaintiffs in said appeal have been settled and compromised by stipulation signed by said plaintiffs and submitted to this Board under date of the 24th day of May, A. D., 1948; and

WHEREAS, the board of Supervisors of Hancock County, State of Iowa, acting for and on behalf of Drainage District No. 144 believe that such compromise settlement will be to the best interest of all persons interested herein, and that the interest of all such persons will be promoted, protected, and preserved thereby; and

WHEREAS, said Board of Supervisors believe that the offer of settlement contained in said stipulation should be accepted:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, State of Iowa, acting for and on behalf of Drainage District No. 144 accept the terms of settlement set out insaid stipulation signed by said plaintiffs, and that the Chairman of said Board and the County Auditor be authorized to execute said stipulation for and on behalf of said Board of Supervisors acting for and on behalf of Drainage District No. 144, and that upon execution of said stipulation that the same be filed in Equity Case No. 11,582, together with decree of Court in accordance therewith.

Motion to adopt the foregoing resolution was seconded by Supervisor F J. Schoun and upon roll call the following vote was had: Ayes, J. A. Chambers, F. J Schoun, George Th. Gerdes. Nayes, none.

Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

Dated this 24th day of May, A. D., 1948 at Garner, Iowa.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to June 2, A. D., 1948 at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor

JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE

STATE SAVINGS BANK, Of Goodell, Iowa

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That at a regular meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Iowa, held at the office of the Bank in Goodell, Iowa on the 12th day of January, A. D., 1948 after due and legal notice had been given to the stockholders thereof in conformity with its articles of incorporation, and provisions of the Code, the following amendment was adopted.

AMENDMENT:

Article VI, Section 1, is hereby amended by deleting the words "second Monday" and "1943" in the second line of this section and substituting in lieu thereof, "third Tuesday" and "1949", respectively This section would then read, as follows

ARTICLE VI
ANNUAL AND SPECIAL MEETINGS OF THE STOCKHOLDERS

Section 1 The annual meeting of the stockholders shall be held at the office of the corporation on the third Tuesday of January of each year, beginning with the year 1949, at which time the stockholders shall elect a board of directors and transact such other business as may lawfully come before them.

(Pub. 19, 26, June 2, 1948.)

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting was called to order by the Mayor, with all members present.

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed.

H. N Rogers, Int. Impr Bonds	7.00
Iowa Des Moines National Bank, Int. Imp. Bonds	5.25
State Bank, Fort Dodge Int Impr. Bonds	3.50
Klemme Grain Co., coal	6.30
Hancock County, culvert and blade	47 60
Hancock County Coop. Ass'n. Acc't.	16.60
Central States Electric Co. Electricity	245.69
Klemme Times, Publications	42.75
Lloyd Lau, gravel hauling	98.75
Matt Parrott & Sons, register leaves	11.19
Employers Mut Cas Co. W C & E L Prem.	63 00
Geo. Buseman, April salary	150.00

On motion permission was granted Central Iowa Telephone Co. to break pavement to lay conduit pipe.

Street and Ally Committee to look after purchase additional dumping grounds. Rowat & Murray retained as engineers to look after preliminary survey work on paving project

Resignation of A J Kudje as town Clerk, on motion accepted.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J KUDJE, Clerk.
Klemme, Iowa
May 10th, 1948

Initiatory Degree

The Eastern Star Chapter at Garner will confer the initiatory degree on Tuesday evning, June 8th. Klemme Stars are requested to attend.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — SPRING FRIES. Bert Jones. (2tc)

FOR SALE—SOUTH BEND 9" Lathe and all attachments, $200. Fred J. Arnold. (1tc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa. (Apr 14 tfc)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability Insurance. (May 1, '48)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Lost And Found

LOST — CANVAS BETWEEN Verner Nelson farm and Klemme on Tuesday morning. Verner Nelson. (1tc)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who sent us cards, gifts, flowers; and visited us while in the hospital. Mrs. Vern Bisom and Mary Rebecca. (1tp)

We want to express our sincere thanks to all who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement, and to those who contributed flowers in memory of our mother, and who helped us in any way.

Dwight Hummel and family
Hugh Hummel and family. (1tp)

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Waller, Lyle N. and Julia B., wife, et al to Vaughn, Esther 4-28-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 2-3 int. in L1, 2 and 3 Way's Sub-div. L1 Stubbins' 2nd Add to Britt.

Gelner, Donald and Blanche, wife et al to Gelner, Leon K., 4-7-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 5-6 int. in E½ NE¼ and SW¼ NE¼ and E½ NW¼ NE¼ Sec. 23-97-24.

Fred, Maurice H. and Mildred wife to Jass, Hattie B. 4-28-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L8, Blk. 13 Orig. Town of Garner.

Jass, Albert Jr. and Helena, wife to Fread, Maurice H. and Mildred 4-28-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L11 12 13 14 15 16 and 17 Blk 4. Park Add to Garner.

Hinders, Theodore and Irene wife to Ellefson, Sidney 5-23-48 Wty. Deed $75.00 L13, Blk 4 Original Town of Woden.

Pollock, Keith K. and Viola, wife et al to Pollock, Bertha M. 4-20-48 QCD $1.00 W½ L7 and 8 Blk. 8 West Side Add to Garner.

Fisher, Arthur D. and Grace, wife to Luebke, Helena 4-26-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 part of W½ SE ¼ 27 lying N of right of Way RR Sec. 27-96-25.

J. A. Chambers, Execestate Mary Ellen Longley to Stille, Geo. A. and Ina, wife 11-18-47 Adm. Deed $7,900.00 Blks 1 2 3 14 15 16 and 17 Amsterdam.

J. A. Chambers, Exec. Estate of Mary Ellen Longly, Dec'd. 5-3-48 Adm. Deed $1.00 All streets included between above named blocks in town of Amsterdam.

Bales, Pauline Anna and Jay, husband to Price Lee Kregle and Helen M. 4-24-48 Wty. Deed $4,500.00 W 50' L6 and all L5 Blk. 1 Fred Gorton's 1st Subdiv. to outlot 2 Kanawha.

Veldhouse, Laura and N. H., husband to Bethell, Theodore C. and Myrtel Alice 4-4-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 E½ NW¼ and W½ NE¼ Sec. 30-94-25 except Easement for highway purposes.

Hanson, Walter E. and Helen C. wife to Lee, Charles E. and Alice L., wife 5-6-48 Wty. Deed $32,000.00 ½ int. to each of SE ¼ Sec. 21-95-26.

Tegtmeyer, Louis, husband to Tegtmeyer, Marie, wife 5-4-48 Wty. Deed ½ int. NW¼ Sec. 15-96-26.

Barth, Lewis and Hattie, et al to Torkelson, Osmund J. and Joseph 4-23-48 QCD $500.00 L1 of Sub-div. S½ SE¼ Sec. 15, except W. 1½ acres thereof all in 97-23

Lolling, Tillie, widow to Eldridge, Sarah 5-1-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 W½ SW½ Blk. 11 Stubbins' 3rd Add to Corwith.

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

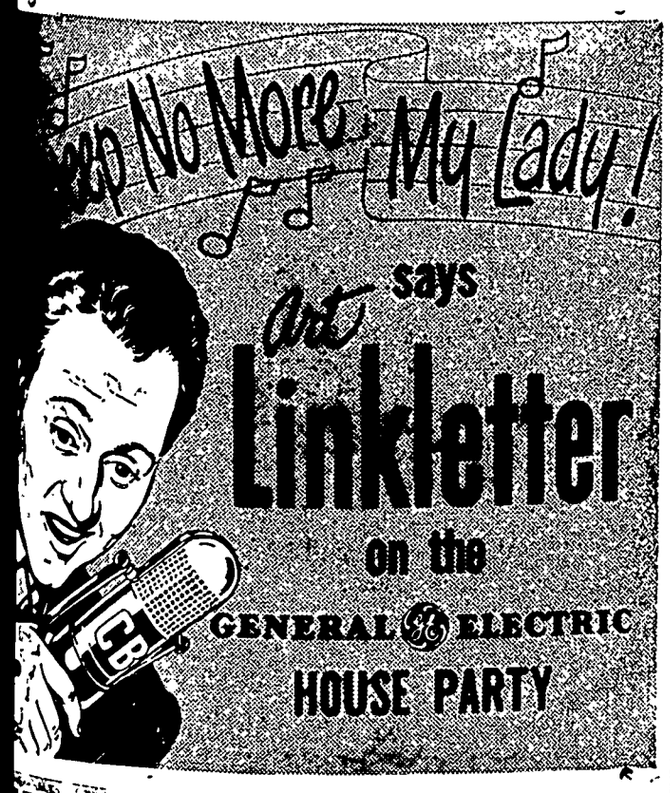
CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF
Dead Stock
Phone
KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580
We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.
Belmond By-Products
"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

Farmers!
WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
- Clay Litter Carriers
- Steel Gates, all sizes
- Step Ladders, all sizes
- Straight Ladders, all sizes
- Hen Nests, 8 - 10 hole
- Glass and Panel Doors, in regular sizes

See Us For Your Building Needs Today
Northern Lumber Co.
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.



KGLO 2:30 PM

Josten Appliance
Edmund K, Josten, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

To The Voters Of Hancock County

This is why we are for Ben F. Greiman, who is a candidate for

SUPERVISOR

of Hancock County . . .

He was born and reared in Liberty township and is at present a farmer in that township. He has spent his entire lifetime in Hancock County. He was Supervisor from 1936 to 1939; during that time more roads were graded, more sand and gravel was put on then than any other supervisor has done before or following him.

This is not political propaganda, but plain facts from the records at the courthouse. Ben F. knows how to maintain good roads; knows county drainage; knows machinery; and he did a good job previously. That is why we want Ben F. for SUPERVISOR again.

He has the taxpayers in mind and always sees that they get their money's worth. Moreover, Ben F. lives in the center of the district (E-W), which he would represent, if elected.

Ben F. Greiman
For Hancock County Supervisor

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Robt. D. Hoadley
Republican Candidate For Hancock County
SUPERVISOR
For The Term Beginning January 1, 1949

I live in the midst of the territory to be supervised by this term of office.

As there are three supervisors in the county, who are elected at large by the voters of the county, or by representatives from each township in the form of delegates if necessary in case it should go to a convention, do hereby state that each voter or delegate should consider and compare the three supervisors with these things:

The Church. The Home. And the Public School.

If they are not properly located through the county it is hard for them to properly serve their purpose.

I was Township Trustee of Amsterdam Township for 20 years and have had experience with the handling of heavy machinery and road building.

I assure you, that if elected, I will serve without partiality.

Your Vote June 7, 1948, Will Be Appreciated

IT'S *Your* CHOICE!
If you want better farm-to-market roads; better schools backed by a definite program of State Aid. If you favor removing the sales tax on food—if you want a real soil conservation and flood control program . . .

VOTE FOR

Wm.S. (BILL) BEARDSLEY
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR GOVENOR
PRIMARY ELECTION . . . JUNE 7
This Advertisement Sponsored by Beardsley for Governor Committee

Let's Support Our Friend And Neighbor
JOHN CHAMBERS FOR SUPERVISOR

Without casting any reflections what-so-ever on the other fine gentlemen running for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, we urge you to support your home-town man, J. A. Chambers at the Republican Primary.

John is our friend and neighbor. He is honest and capable and has done a lot of hard work in this district and has done his very best to make improvements at a minimum of cost to the taxpayer. He has tried to distribute county machinery over the district impartially so that each community can be assured of good service.

It was through Mr. Chambers' personal work that the County Farm To Market Highway is being brought into Klemme and that the East end of the Main Street Paving Project is now rapidly becoming a reality. The Citizens of Klemme can express their appreciation of Mr. Chambers' work by going to the polls Monday and give him a vote of Thanks!

Let's give John Chambers our loyal support at the Republican Primary.

This adv paid for by friends of J. A. Chambers

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Soviets Express Desire for Peace, Agree to Discussion of Differences; U. S. Seizes Railroads—Strike Off

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

OVERTURE:
Peaceful

All of a sudden the air between Washington and Moscow was filled with talk of peace and desire for cooperation.

Exactly what had happened to bring about the quick flow of the milk of human kindness between the U. S. and Russia was not clear. Certainly there had occurred no basic change in the potentially explosive relationship.

It began with a U. S. statement of position, voiced by Bedell Smith, ambassador to Russia, in the presence of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Smith, apparently speaking officially, suggested that the way is clear for a discussion of differences with Russia. Said the U. S. ambassador:

"The present state of U. S.-Soviet relations is a source of grievous disappointment to the American people. As far as the United States is concerned, the door is always wide open for full discussion and the composing of our differences."

Russia's reply, as broadcast by the Moscow radio, expressed a positive attitude toward improving Soviet-American relations and stated that Russia "is in agreement" with a U. S. proposal for "discussion and settlement of existing differences."

Although these developments received a big play in the press and radio of both nations, indications were strong that the aura of mutual hostility separating the U. S. and Russia might not be dispelled by the willingness to "compose our differences."

Neither side had modified its foreign policy. Rather, each had emphasized it in the exchange of notes.

The U. S. statement said, in part: "The concern and the determination of the people of the United States have been intensified by the inexplicable hostility of the Soviet government to the European recovery program—a measure which in its inception and subsequent developments is so obviously only a measure of American assistance for reconstruction on a co-operative basis without menace or threat to anyone."

In their reply the Soviets contrasted what they termed military threats against the Soviet Union with the Russian government's pursuit of "a consistent peace policy."

At least there was a definition of terms and a preliminary agreement to talk things over. Whether or not any good would come of it was, at this stage, problematical.

There was a suspicion abroad that Russia, balked in its ambitions to expand into western Europe by the European recovery program, might be ready now to try to make some kind of deal.

ALL ABOARD:
Trains Run

U. S. economy escaped being a victim of railroad paraplegia at the eleventh hour when three rail brotherhoods yielded to a restraining order brought against them by the government and called off their impending strike.

Events leading up to that climax had run a course which has become familiar to strike-weary Americans.

Negotiations between the railroads and the three dissenting brotherhoods — engineers, firemen and switchmen—had been fruitless. As the strike deadline approached they remained miles away from any kind of agreement on wages and working conditions.

By that time President Truman had built up a full head of steam and he opened the throttle wide. The U. S. could not stand "a nationwide tragedy" such as the rail strike would be, he said.

Acting under the sanction of a 1916 law which authorizes the government to take over the railroads during the time of war (U. S. is still, officially, in a state of wartime emergency) Mr. Truman seized the entire vast network of tracks and trains in the name of the federal government.

That move paved the way for a court order restraining the unions from striking for eight days. Federal District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough issued the order and the nation's trains kept running, for the time being, at least.

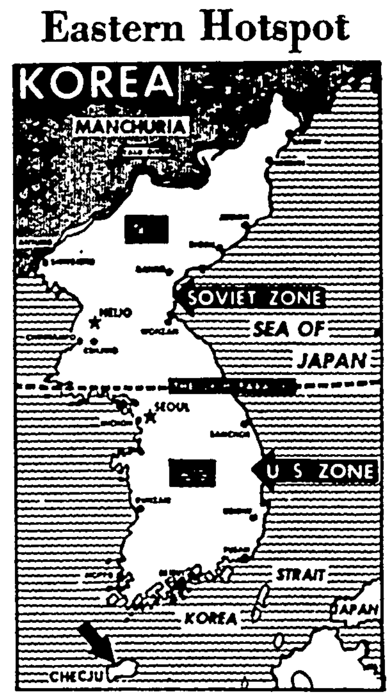
Possibly proving that there is no wind so ill that it doesn't blow up some good for somebody, one of the major influences leading to cancellation of the rail strike was John L. Lewis, who didn't have a word to say about it.

But Lewis had set the pattern. The rail union leaders—Alvanley Johnston of the engineers, D. B. Robertson of the firemen and A. J. Glover Jr. of the switchmen—were uncomfortably aware of what happened to the mine chief when he disobeyed an injunction to call off his soft coal strike.

They knew that if they disobeyed Judge Goldsborough's restraining order they would be exposing themselves and their unions to whopping big fines and possible jail sentences.

It was becoming apparent that the government had hit upon a hard-fisted way of delaying crippling strikes. With labor unrest destined to grow this summer, that method, though far from ideal, might come to be the basic formula for inducing arbitration and settlement of strikes.

Eastern Hotspot



Latest area to emerge as a pivotal point in the world-wide drive against communism is southern Korea where about seven million registered voters went to the polls to elect 200 representatives to what is known as the Korean national assembly. Prior to the election, Communist-trained agents were reported to have been attempting to stir up trouble in the U. S. zone to influence the balloting.

DIXIE:
Anti-Truman

Although President Harry Truman had not held forth publicly on the subject of civil rights for some time now, the echoes of the civil rights program he advanced earlier this year were rattling around like sabers south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Alabama voters had expressed themselves as being anti-Truman. In the state's primary election they had given majorities to candidates pledged to cast electoral votes against the President because of the civil rights issue.

It was the first concrete indication that a bolt from the regular Democratic party nominee might not be unlikely next November if the nominee (like Mr. Truman) is committed to supporting the civil rights program.

And in Jackson, Miss., a "state's rights" Democratic rally was keynoted with a flat prediction that President Truman would not be reelected because he is not acceptable to the nation or the southern Democrats.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina defined the South's stand when he told the rally that the South is not in revolt against the Democratic party but against its present leadership.

Spark that kindled the political fire in the South was Mr. Truman's espousal of proposals to pass federal laws outlawing lynching, poll taxes, job discrimination and segregation of races. Legislation like that, Governor Thurmond asserted, would violate the historic principle of the right of states to determine their own attitude toward such matters.

So far it was only talk, but anti-Truman feeling had crystallized in the South to the point where party leaders were badly worried. If the Dixie Democrats carried their defection to the ultimate point of nominating their own candidate, the big-wigs might as well throw in the sponge for the '48 elections and start looking to 1952.

UNCERTAINTY:
Who Won?

Just about all that anyone was sure of when the smoke from the Ohio primary elections had cleared was that Sen. Robert Taft had won 44 delegates to the Republican national convention and that Harold Stassen, the wolf at Taft's door, had captured nine.

How those results should be interpreted promised to be a thoroughly argued question by the time the Republicans convened in Philadelphia to nominate a presidential candidate.

Many held the opinion that the Ohio primary resulted in, if not an outright defeat for Stassen, at least a brusque check on the Minnesotan's heretofore snowballing campaign.

Stassen had competed with Taft for 23 of the state's 53 delegates. He won nine and Taft took 14 of those 23. In a pre-election statement, Stassen had said that the Ohio contest could be accounted a victory for him only if he won a majority of the 23 disputed delegates.

Thus, by his own estimate, Stassen lost in Ohio. He lost, however, to a "favorite son" candidate strongly supported in his own state by Ohio's powerful political organization.

It was hardly a victory for Taft to shout about.

In the final analysis the G.O.P. election race had not changed much. It was Taft and Dewey teaming up to force Stassen into the rail, with Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan coming up fast on the outside.

FARM ISSUE:
Truman's

Rather hard put for a good, earthy issue to play upon in his coming campaign, President Truman has hit upon the farm problem as the vehicle to carry some of his convictions before the public.

He began by planning a message to congress on the subject of long-range agricultural legislation. The idea was originated by the retiring Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson who opined that such a plea to congress would put the Republicans "on the spot."

The message which Mr. Truman was preparing would ask for an "adequate appropriation" to continue the government farm program, "particularly on soil conservation," according to Alben Barkley, senate Democratic leader.

Barkley acidulously recalled that the President had asked in his budget message for 300 million dollars for soil conservation in the coming fiscal year, and that congress had cut that sum to 225 million.

Many U. S. farmers would be inclined to agree.

'X' for Taft

Sen. Robert Taft's presidential star once again was in ascendancy following the important Ohio primary election of 53 Republican national convention delegates. He won 14 of the 23 contests in which Harold E. Stassen was a strong disputant.

WHEAT:
Big Crop

Word from the department of agriculture was that the U. S. would produce the third largest wheat crop in history this year.

The department stuck to that prediction even though it had reduced its estimate of the important winter wheat crop by 14.5 million bushels from the April 1 estimate.

Except in parts of the southern great plains, the crop made good progress, it was revealed in an official department report.

As of May 1, prospects were for a total of 1.117 billion bushels of wheat. Largest crop was 1.36 billion bushels last year. Production in the 1936-45 period averaged 890 million bushels.

Department of agriculture estimated the fall-sown winter wheat crop at about 845 million bushels, a decline of 14.5 from its April 1 forecast. No official estimate of spring wheat was available, but a guess was that average yields should produce 272 million bushels.

PLANT LIFE:
Appetites

Atomic scientists have learned that some plants, like human beings, are finicky eaters.

This new knowledge, important commercially, is the result of exhaustive tests with radioactive isotopes of phosphorous.

Now science can tell a farmer who spends $50 to put phosphate fertilizer on his land whether the plant only nibbles or takes a bite big enough to repay his expense.

SMOKE, SMOKE, SMOKE

Americans Burning More Cigarettes

Cigarette consumption in the U. S. in 1947 ascended to an all-time high for the 14th consecutive year, despite spectacular wartime gains which would have made a subsequent postwar decline no great surprise to the industry.

According to an article in the May edition of "Business Comment," bulletin of Northern Trust company, total output of 370 billion cigarettes last year was 5 per cent greater than in 1946.

"Per capita cigarette consumption in the U. S. has followed an upward trend, with minor interruptions, since prior to World War I," the bank reported. On a per capita basis consumption jumped from 166 in 1914 to 2,400 in 1947.

Washington Digest

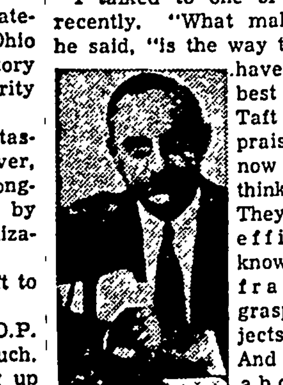
Series of Contradictions Marks Political Campaign

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON—Political currents and cross currents are running high, wide and deep along the Potomac these days.

The wave of popularity stirred up by Stassen supporters is not pleasant for regular Republicans to contemplate. Some of the non-professionals however, particularly those in the Taft corner, are very bitter about it, not because they think that Stassen will get in, but because of the way he has served to block the Taft efforts—despite the fact that those efforts have been labelled, rightly or wrongly, futile from the beginning. Deweyites don't admit they are worrying — but!

I talked to one of the Taft men recently. "What makes me sick," he said, "is the way the people who



have done their best to break down Taft are full of praise for him now that they think he is beaten. They describe his efficiency, his knowledge, his frankness, his grasp of the subjects he discusses. And they talk about Stassen's vagueness and inability to answer Taft's charges." "And these," he wound up, "are the same people who have been shooting at Taft ever since he started his presidential campaign."

There is something in what this man says. You would be surprised how many liberals, how many Democrats even, praise Taft privately, would really like to see him elected, but either they can't quite come out openly in his favor, or they take for granted he can't win anyhow.

Then there is the great group of Republicans who are going to vote for Dewey, but act as if they were gritting their teeth in the process. "What have you got against Dewey?" I ask them. Some are vague, others say the New York governor is a "straddler . . . an opportunist . . . never comes out for an issue until he sees a Gallup poll on it . . . but I suppose he'll win . . ." Can he?

Since the Stassen hurricane, the oldtimers are talking a little differently about Dewey. Some of them who have predicted right along that Dewey would win now are saying that Stassen has undermined him so thoroughly that now Dewey has no more chance than Taft.

And all the time the Vandenberg tide is rising. But here's an interesting thing. Way back in February some very canny observers were saying that Speaker Joe Martin of the house of representatives had the best chance of anyone for the Republican presidential nomination, in case of the expected Taft-Dewey deadlock.

At the time many people were surprised at that opinion. But it wasn't long before we began to see mention of Martin here and there. Then, finally, insiders accepted him as probably the best bet of the several Republican dark horses. I know I could feel his popularity growing as I travelled around the country.

But then came the surprise move when Martin was credited with bringing about settlement of the coal miners' pension row—the appointment of Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire as neutral trustee on the pension board with John Lewis and Ezra Van Horn, and the agreement that was reached between Bridges and Lewis.

At first the settlement put Martin in a favorable light with the public. Then some of the conservative Republicans who hate Lewis expressed their disapproval. There were hints of a "deal" that had been reached between Bridges and Lewis before Bridges was appointed. Democrats charged that Martin was politicking. Horn, representing the operators, appealed to the courts to declare the pension agreement invalid.

Martin's stock dropped. And the oldtimers began to say his chances for the presidential nomination were slim. Not so much because of the pension deal itself, but paradoxically—and this is one of the accepted paradoxes of politics—because his intervention in the row was taken as a public avowal of his candidacy. Martin ceased to be a dark horse—and as a light horse, he wasn't considered nearly as much of a favorite.

The paradox applies to Senator Vandenberg. The Michigan senator constantly and consistently has disavowed any desire or intention of being a candidate for the Republican nomination. If, according to this paradoxical political rule, the oldtimers say, he were thrust into the limelight, his cause would suffer too. At this writing, Vandenberg seems to stand as the No. 1 bet.

Stassenites, however, claim that this paradox is all old hat; that times and political thinking have changed. One of the first black marks which the Republican old guard checked against Stassen was the fact that he came right out as a candidate way ahead of time. The traditional thing is to be oh, so coy about it.

But some observers feel as Newsweek magazine expressed it some time ago: "Stassen's forthright quest for votes may end much of the traditional coyness of aspirants. In the future, it's thought that more candidates will frankly announce their intentions well in advance of election." Well, maybe.

There is plenty of old-line resentment against Stassen, not only because he began an open campaign so early, but also because of the efficient, powerful, highly-organized and aggressive machine he has built up. A right wing Republican I spoke to recently seemed especially resentful, grumbling about the "big money" backing Minnesota's ex-governor, and the New York banking interests "that wanted in."

Senator Taft was reported so furious over Stassen's invasion of Ohio that it was thought that he might forget his rivalry with Dewey and throw his support to the New Yorker earlier in the convention if the deadlock was certain.

All this talk AGAINST candidates is interesting psychologically.

You always hear far more reasons for voting AGAINST a candidate than you hear for voting FOR one. It's a very good thing that no candidate is ever quite so bad as his opponents claim he is. Otherwise the government would fall apart regularly every four years.

* * *

Monroe Doctrine Is Reactivated

On Charles street in the sleepy little town of Fredericksburg, Va., in the first floor office of a story-and-a-half brick house, you can see, if you obey the parking signs and stop there, a beautiful brass-bound mahogany desk, artistic handiwork of the French cabinet makers of the early 18th century.

It is an historic piece of furniture for on its surface 125 years ago, there was signed a document which, reactivated today, becomes at once the challenge and the hope of free men throughout the world.

That desk, carefully carried across the seas as a precious heirloom, found its way into the great, empty rooms of the White House, newly-rebuilt after the destructive fire set by an enemy torch in the War of 1812.

Turn back the pages to December of the year 1823. At this desk sits a man in a stiffly-starched stock. His broad forehead is wrinkled with thought. His wide eyes look down at the document he is about to sign. It is his message to the 18th congress of the United States, but it embodies the spirit and is couched in the phrases which his predecessors have used before him expressing the intent and the obligations of the young republic of which he, James Monroe, is the President.

Two years before, the Czar of all the Russians had uttered a ukase that no foreigner must approach within 100 miles of the American coastline north of the 51st parallel. Russia then had a firm foothold on the northwestern coastland of the western hemisphere. The iron curtain had descended.

Plus ca change, plus ca reste lax meme chose!

"We could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them (the free countries of the Americas) by any European power in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States."

One hundred and twenty-five years pass.

Today, the United States, in a world that has shrunk until Moscow is nearer to Washington than Boston was in Monroe's time, rededicates its resources to "help free peoples to maintain their free institutions and their national integrity against aggressive movements that seek to impose upon them totalitarian regimes."

The words are President Truman's, but the spirit is the same as that breathed in the Monroe doctrine. America carries on.

* * *

Polysyllabically, John L. Lewis and Gen. Douglas MacArthur have something in common. Perhaps Lewis should run as MacArthur's vice president. Think of all the sonorous f i v e-syllable-word statements they could get out.

* * *

In President Lincoln's time, most of the speeches were made in the open air without benefit of public address system or microphone. Now all you really need is a few friends who can make themselves heard in a smoke-filled room.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

Senator Taft's Strategy

SEN. ROBERT TAFT, worried about his poor showing in the presidential polls, has been consulting with professional opinion researchers. Their advice has been that he become known as a "liberal."

One of Taft's advisers is Dr. Claude E. Robinson of Princeton, N. J., president of Opinion Research corporation, who has collected opinions on Taft from all over the country.

"You are so busy with the practical side of government," he told the senator, "that you have lost sight of the fact that people think in terms of goals. You should start letting people know that you are on the side of the Lord."

He suggested that Taft reveal himself in his "true role" as a liberal and stress his stand for the public good; that he start by examining the question of what is a liberal and defining it as one who believes in liberty and higher living standards. The strategy then is to show that Taft possesses the practical sense to achieve these goals.

Dr. Robinson warned that the public still is fearful that the Republican party represents "reaction and the vested interests." He quoted a typical opinion from his surveys — that "no poor man should be a Republican." The best way to combat this, he recommended, is to set up goals and catch the eye of the common man. Taft could bid for leadership of the true "revolutionary" movement — the revolution which started July 4, 1776, advised Dr. Robinson.

It was shortly after consulting with Dr. Robinson that Taft came out with his political "new look," starting off with a speech, "What Is a Liberal?"

* * *

CIO Will Draft Eisenhower

TWO POLITICAL PHENOMENA are taking place simultaneously in the nation. President Truman is moving heaven and earth to secure his own renomination, but with his Gallup poll rating continuing to drop. Meanwhile, General Eisenhower continues to discourage his nomination, but with his popularity continuing to increase.

A lot of interesting backstage figures are behind Eisenhower, one of them being CIO President Philip Murray. Murray has sent out word to every CIO steelworkers local suggesting resolutions for a "draft Eisenhower" movement. The steelworkers convention will go on record unanimously asking Eisenhower to run, and a similar movement already is under way in most other CIO unions.

Murray also held an important secret conference in Pittsburgh with Illinois Democratic Boss Jack Arvey. Arvey has been drafted by Illinois Democrats to run their political fortunes until after the presidential elections, and he agreed with Murray that the Democratic party's hope lay in nominating Eisenhower.

Although not talking much, Arvey has been a very busy beaver. He was principally responsible for the violent anti-Truman demonstration at the California Jefferson Day dinner when Mr. Truman was booed so vigorously that Chairman J. Howard McGrath almost quit talking.

Also active in the draft-Eisenhower drive is former Roosevelt labor adviser, Anna Rosenberg. Mrs. Rosenberg is a close friend of Eisenhower, also of Phil Murray, George Allen, Mrs. Roosevelt, the Rockfellers, as well as many of the ex-New Dealers.

Eisenhower's supporters are ignoring all of the general's protests about his candidacy. They're convinced that if a genuine draft movement develops, he will accept the nomination.

* * *

Sullivan's Resignation

RESIGNATION OF GAEL SULLIVAN from the Democratic national committee was inevitable. Only a few insiders knew it, but Mr. Truman hated him, barred him from the White House.

Sullivan always was getting in the President's hair, fighting on Palestine, for labor, against cartels. His departure means he thinks the fight on these things is hopeless.

Sullivan worked day and night for the administration, led the life of a monk socially, studied like a schoolboy to make government wheels turn more smoothly. He was an FDR favorite, being forced on Mr. Truman by Bob Hannegan. It has never been a secret that Sullivan was a Justice Douglas man. When named assistant postmaster general, he even insisted that Justice Douglas swear him in.

When the Ed Pauley grain-speculation investigation started, Mr. Truman called Sullivan to the White House, asked him if he was in the market.

"Mr. President," replied Sullivan, "you flatter me. I've never had a dime besides my salary since I've been in politics."

Household Hints

Use two dust-cloths instea[d] one—then both hands are [b]useful.

—•—

There'll be no soggy crust i[f] place the freshly baked pie [on a] wire rack to cool instead [of] a flat surface. The rack of [a] broiler will do.

—•—

Fresh bread stays fresh lo[nger] if wrapped carefully and pl[aced] in your refrigerator. Do th[is to] prevent early staleness.

—•—

CLASSIFIE[D] DEPARTME[NT]

HELP WANTED—MEN

BODY MEN: Need 2 more body mech[anics] ... town. Clean shop. Plenty work. ... rage. PARSONS MOTOR CO., Eagle ... Iowa.

YOUNG MAN to represent one of the ... punch board and ticket manufactu[rers] ... America. Full or part time. Exclusi[ve terri]tory. The man selected will receive ... training. TRIANGLE MANUFACT[URING] COMPANY, 609 So. Tenth St., Minn[eapolis] 4, Minn.

CHRYSLER MECHANIC WANTED, available June 1st Top wages. ... MOTORS, Jeffers, Minnesota.

SHEET METAL SHOP or oil burn[er] man. Experience necessary Good ... permanent position. Modern shop. P. O. Box 407, Fargo, North Dakota

YOUNG MEN, over twenty-one, to ... drivers of new automobiles and truck[s deliv]ered to all points of United States. ... AND MAVIS FORWARDING CO., P... 2536, South Bend, Ind.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WO[MEN]

OPENINGS for qualified experienced ... housemothers, institutional cook, bak[er, gen]eral laborer, boys' supervisor and ... Must furnish references. Only people ... character need apply. STATE OR[PHANS] HOME, Twin Bridges, Montana.

FARMS & RANCHES

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE [IN]FORMATION on farm settlement opportu[nities]. Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. R. C. ... Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Station, ... Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PR[OP.]

FOR SALE — 7.85 Acres Lakeshore ... Tuttle Lake. Excellent 7-room hou[se] ... basement. Chicken house 16x32; ... houses; 1 cabin. Boat livery — only ... lake. Ideal place for poultry raising, ... boat and bait business. Reason for ... poor health. Write or phone C. W. D... SON, Dolliver, Iowa.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

WANT TO BUY or trade for Iowa ... grain farm to 820 A. in south ce[ntral] ... eastern part of state. Must be well ... and well improved. Would trade ... Angeles 5 room, 2 bed room house ... ble bungalow. Could put in second ... bungalow. RAY E. CANNON, 731... Denker Ave., Los Angeles 44, Calif.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQU[IP.]

WHITE PEKIN DUCKLINGS—$3.50 ... $14.75 for 50 and $28.00 per 100. ... Austra White and White Giant ... started chicks. SCHECKEL'S HATC[HERY], Springbrook, Iowa.

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Domino Blanchard ... bulls, 3 choice individuals. O. ... HORN, Lohrville, Iowa.

FARM MACHINERY & EQ[UIP.]

FOR SALE—15-30 INTERNATIONAL [TRAC]TOR. New rubber. Recently ... John Deere 3-bottom plow ... SCHWARTZ, Jr., Hendricks, Minn.

1 1947 L.F.T. Thermodine Mack ... new. 1100-22 tires, safety tanks, ... and straight air. 1 1946 E.H.T. ... tor, in excel. cond. 1000-20 tires. ... vacuum brakes. 2 1947 Fruehauf ... stock trailers, 84 ft. tandem, ... solid top, double deck and panels. ... SELL LATCHAM, Sigourney, Ia. ...

INSTRUCTION

BE AN AUCTIONEE[R]

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TERM—MAY 24-JUNE 12.

National Auction Insti[tute]

BOX 4-C

COLFAX, ...

MISCELLANEOUS

GLOSSY ENLARGED PRINTS— ... exposure roll developed and printe[d] ... giant glossy prints 35c. Beautiful ... service. Giant reprints 4c each. ... velopes and price list on request. ... FOTO SERVICE, Uni Place, ...

WE CLEAN Septic tanks and Cessp[ools] ... ters or cards post dated earliest ... first consideration. L. DYER, ... er, Hull, Iowa.

2 MEAT DISPLAY Counters, 10 ft. ... 1 2-h.p. walk-in cooler, 9x13 ft. ... SON, Grantsburg, Wis.

ERCOUPE — '47 mod. 415-CD ... on aircraft and eng. Always hangar[ed] ... scratched, deluxe equip., inc. ... needle ball, sens. alt. 2-way radio ... able landing lights, skis, $2,995. ... R. A. GERBER, 520 S. 3rd St., ... Minn. KE-0725.

BALER TWINE—$9.75 per bale, ... over. Pure Sisal. Fully guarant[eed] ... or call GEORGE WOLTER, ... Phone No. 6.

AIRPLANE — BT-13B — 450 H.P. ... Low time. Must sell. Take ... LEDGE, P. O. Box 1013, Cedar Ra[pids] ...

WNU—N

IT'S NICE TO KN[OW]

What goes on in y[our] community. Th[at's] why this newsp[aper] brings you

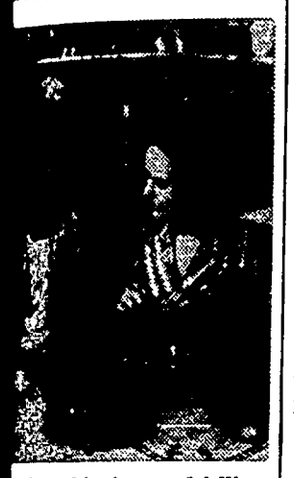
LOCAL NE[WS]

...nning Rules Insist On Perfect Ripeness, Freshness of Produce

...here never was a canning rule ...er devised than the one about ...ring up your fruit and vegetables ...their peak of freshness and while ...y are perfectly ripened. If you ...e your own garden of strawber... peas and asparagus, you can ...k them every day and decide ...n perfection has been reached.

...hen whisk the produce into your ...chen where jars and canning ...ipment wait in readiness. Fol...ing directions, you may be cer... you have caught the produce at ...best, thus assuring perfect eating ...yment later.

...e early canning we want to get ...of the way includes strawberries, ...barb, peas and asparagus, par...



...erries used for jams and jellies ...uld be fresh and ripe. Wash ...plenty of water just before ...g. It's best to wash and then ...k off the hulls.

...arly. It may seem early, but ...t now is the time when these ...aces are coming to their best ...

***Strawberry Jam**
...akes about 5 six-ounce glasses)
...3/4 cups prepared fruit
...3/4 cups sugar
...cup bottled fruit pectin

...prepare the fruit. Crush thor...ly about one quart fully ripe ...berries. Measure 2 1/8 cups ...a large saucepan.

...make the jam. Add sugar to ...in saucepan and mix well. ...e over high heat, bring to a full ...g boil, and boil hard one min... stirring constantly.

...move from heat and stir in bot...fruit pectin. (Scrape all bottled ...pectin from measuring cup.) ...stir and skim by turns for three ...tes to cool slightly, to prevent ...ng fruit. Pour quickly into ...es. Paraffin at once.

Strawberry Rhubarb Jam
(Makes 8 glasses)

...cups prepared strawberries
...cups prepared rhubarb
...cups extra sweet corn syrup
...cup sugar

...h, stem and crush strawber... Wash and slice rhubarb, add ...syrup and sugar. Boil until ...ed or jam is 220 degrees. ...and cool five minutes to pre...fruit from floating. Pour into ...hot jelly glasses. Cover with ...d paraffin.

Raspberry Jelly
(5 or 6 glasses)

...cups raspberry juice
...cups extra-sweet corn syrup
...cups sugar
...cup liquid pectin
...tablespoon lemon juice

...prepare juice: Sort and wash ...y underripe raspberries, drain. ...berries. Simmer 10 minutes. ...through jelly rag. Measure ...and mix with corn syrup, su... ...ed liquid pectin. Boil until ...age is reached (221 degrees) ...ture threads from a spoon. ...mon juice. Remove from heat. ...Pour into clean hot jelly ...Cover with melted paraffin.

...wberry Sunshine Preserves
...rts strawberries
...s. sugar

...and hull berries. Leave ...Add sugar and stir just ...to mix. Heat in a flat pan ...low burner. Stir occasionally ...ent sticking. When the boil... ...nt has been reached remove ...eat and pour into flat pans. ...with panes of window glass ...stand in the sunshine about ...y, or until the syrup is thick. ...clean jars.

...SAYS:

...the Thing
...ou Cook

...sausage patties to taste bet... ...ever? Roll them in egg and ...es before you fry them. ...chops take on the new look ...ou bake them in a mixture ...cups of cranberry sauce, one ...ey, and one-half teaspoon of ...

...d almonds go well in ...d chicken soup. Make it ...smooth and creamy.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Broiled Trout
Buttered New Potatoes
Fresh Peas
Tossed Salad
Hot Biscuits *Strawberry Jam
Beverage Pineapple Sundae
*Recipe Given

Tutti Frutti Jam

4 cups strawberries or raspberries
2 cups gooseberries
2 cups currants
2 cups diced rhubarb or pitted cherries
Sugar (3/4 as much as fruit pulp)

Mash fruits and heat gently until juicy and well mixed. Measure and add three-fourths as much sugar as fruit. Cook rapidly and stir the mixture until thickened, about 20 minutes. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal.

Asparagus

Remove scales from stalk. Wash thoroughly to remove all soil. Cut in jar lengths. Tie in bundles, place tips up in boiling water to cover lower tough portions. Cover vessel tightly. Pre-cook three minutes. Drain, pack into clean pint jars, tips up. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt to each jar if desired, fill jar to within 1/2 inch of top with water in which vegetable was pre-cooked or boiling water. Put on cap, screwing the band tight. Process 40 minutes at 10 pounds in pressure cooker.

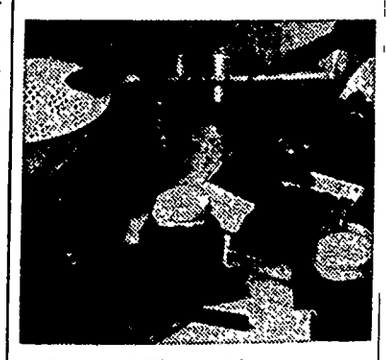
Peas

Use only young tender, freshly gathered peas. Shell, wash and sort according to size. Pre-cook three to seven minutes, depending on the age and size of the peas. Pack loosely to within one inch of top into clean jars. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top with water in which vegetable was pre-cooked or boiling water. Add one teaspoon of salt and sugar mixture to each pint jar if desired. Put on cap, screwing the band tight. Process 60 minutes at 10 pounds in pressure cooker.

If you want to put up strawberries and rhubarb, the methods are really very simple. I am giving the two that will work well, one for strawberries that will not float, and an easy oven baked rhubarb that needs to be processed for only five minutes in the water bath.

Baked Rhubarb

Wash and cut rhubarb into one-inch lengths without removing the skin. Place in a baking dish and add one cup sugar to each quart of rhubarb. Cover dish and bake until



Perfect jellies and jams are possible when you use the carefully tested recipes in this column.

rhubarb is tender. Place rhubarb and syrup which has formed, into clean jars to within 1/2 inch of the top. Put on cap and adjust according to manufacturers' instructions. Process in water bath five minutes.

Strawberries
(Will Not Float)

1 cup sugar
2 pounds strawberries
1/2 cup strawberry juice

Boil together the sugar and strawberry juice. This juice may be obtained by crushing and heating some of the culls or overripe berries. Cool and add the whole berries, then boil for three minutes. Cover the vessel, then set aside for four hours or overnight. Pack into clean jars to within one-half inch of the top. Adjust cap. Process in water bath for 15 minutes.

A Real Thirst Quencher

A refreshing fruit drink always is welcome as the warm days of spring and summer approach. Try the following for the evening's refreshments: For four glasses, combine two cups orange juice, one-half cup lemon or lime juice, one-half cup diced or shredded fresh pineapple. Chill thoroughly. Pour into glasses with chipped ice or ice cubes, fill with gingerale.

Released by WNU Features

Before you fold your omelet, spread it with a mixture of creamed crabmeat. Serve with tomato soup or a fruit cup to make an easy meal.

Mix tuna and crabmeat, then mix with celery, green pepper and hard-cooked eggs. Add cream sauce and bake in ramekins. This is an easy-to-fix meal on a busy day.

Using up hard-cooked eggs? Chop and mix with crumbled bacon, moisten with mayonnaise and season with Worcestershire sauce. A good snack on salted rye bread.

FUNLAND
BY A.W. NUGENT
SEE WHO CAN SCORE THE HIGHEST TOTAL, IN FIVE TRIALS, BY DROPPING A TOOTHPICK ON THE NUMBERED SECTIONS.
SHADE IN ALL THE DOTTED SECTIONS TO SEE WHAT THE MAGICIAN PRODUCED.
KIDDIE CORNER COPY ME STEP BY STEP.
1
2
3
FOLLOW THE DOTS.
DRAW STRAIGHT LINES FROM DOT ONE TO DOT FIFTY-TWO.
A.W. NUGENT
WNU 4821

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

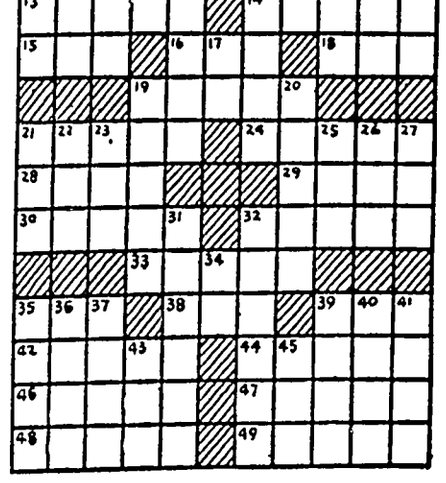
ACROSS

1 Great fear
6 Laths
11 Manila hemp
12 Custom
13 Number
14 Sharp
15 Cunning
16 June bug
18 Apex
19 Joins
21 Raised to third power
24 Cut
28 Particle
29 Minute opening
30 Form of riddle
32 Mauled
33 Wheel on a spur
35 Resort
38 Head covering
39 Constellation
42 Poisonous
44 Kind of nut
46 Fruit of Italy
47 Happening
48 River (Eur.)
49 Pauses

DOWN

1 Go by
2 Brother of Cain
3 Ships of a country
4 Frozen water
5 Frank
6 Fishes
7 Varnish ingredient
8 Touch end to end
9 Monkey
10 Stair
17 Ahead
19 Arboreal mammal
20 Part of a flower
21 Vehicle
22 Shoshonean Indian
23 Cut hair short
25 Promise
26 Before
27 Primary color
31 Association football
32 Condiment
34 West Africa (abbr.)
35 Pack away
36 Stick
37 Central line
39 Highest cards
40 Scold
41 Insects
43 I have (contr.)
45 Evening (poet.)

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 19

Answer to Puzzle Number 18

CHIC		GALL								
HALL		ASEA								
RIFLE		SPADE								
ANT	AT	EVEN								
GO	PRINCES									
POME		ROT								
SKY	CAW	ASS								
	FAD	OMIT								
KILTERS		NO								
PINA	SI	AGO								
ATENS		DARED								
ERGO		EVER								
STEW		SEAS								

WNU 4821

GRASSROOTS by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

PERSONAL VIEWPOINTS

HONEST though most of us may be, it is entirely human to consider proposals and events from the viewpoint of personal interest. We do it with no intention of being unfair, and, in fact, we do it subconsciously.

As a group, army officers attempted to consider universal military training only from the standpoint of national interest, but they were influenced by their training and by personal interest. Enactment of such a law would mean a larger peacetime army; it would call for more officers, more generals, colonels and on down the line of shoulder-strapped uniforms. A conscripted peacetime army would mean more rapid promotion for those who have made soldiering a profession. Army officers are human, and they have the same kind of human reactions that are found in all of us.

On the other side of the argument my neighbor insists he sees the subject from a purely practical viewpoint. He is not, and never has been, a soldier. Circumstances have prevented his being called upon to wear a uniform. He sees universal military training from the viewpoint of one of the millions who would do the paying. If such paying would help in our preparedness for immediate, or near immediate, war with Russia, he is for it regardless of cost. But will it do that, he asks?

Under a military training law such as congress was considering, the government estimates that 850,000 young men would be called to the colors each year. It would take close to 10 years before we would have even a good start toward a real army, probably too late to be of value in a war with Russia, if such a war is to come.

Universal military training would prepare young men to endure the rigors of combat divisions. In World War I, two out of four men did not see combat duty, were never on the battlefronts. They were not slackers, nor were they idle. They did what they were ordered to do, but their duties kept them well back of the fighting fronts. In World War II that percentage of non-combatants increased to seven out of 10. The next war, if one should come would call for an even larger percentage of non-combatants. The tools of war will be science-created machines and gadgets. It would take an even larger percentage of well-trained technicians to keep such machines and gadgets in working order. Young men trained for combat could not do the technician's job.

War preparedness, as my neighbor sees it, calls for the immediate production of the tools of war, those machines and gadgets with which the war, if any, will be fought. The making of these tools calls for labor. Where is labor available if it is not taken from peacetime commodity production? This will result in more peacetime scarcity and more inflation.

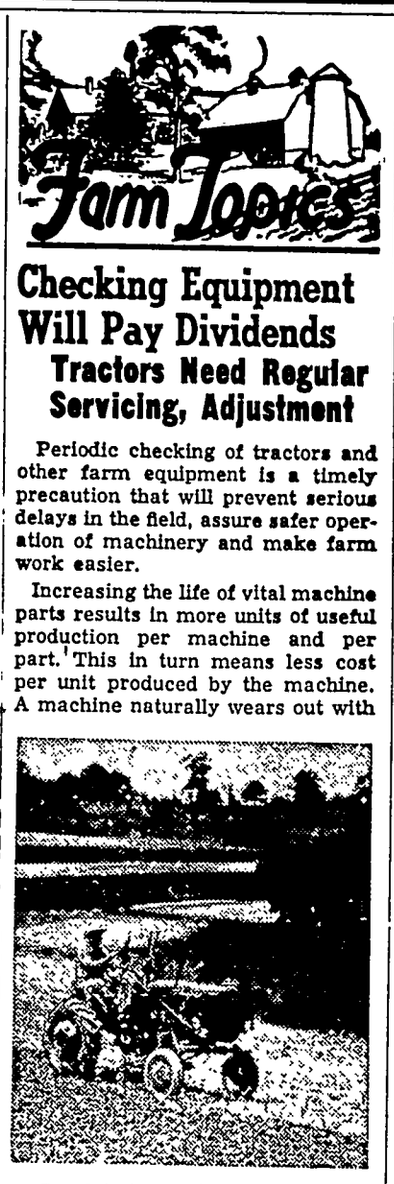
Universal military training would cost the nation approximately three billion dollars a year. At the same time production of the tools of war must be financed. It all adds up to increased taxes, heavier than those of war days, or more deficit financing.

The vote of those whom the polls show as favoring military training may be influenced by the belief that such training is preparedness for an almost immediate conflict with Russia. It could not be that. In fact, taking the young men out of factories which can produce the tools of war could be a decided disadvantage if we are called upon to fight Russia in five or even six years. Those boys garbed in overalls, rather than in soldiers' uniforms, at work producing the tools of war, also will be preparing themselves for the technical jobs that will be as essential to victory as the soldier carrying a rifle in a combat division.

Just as science and invention played a far larger part in World War II than in World War I, they also will play a larger part in World War III if it comes. The technician, the man with the mechanical know-how, who will keep the scientific tools in working order, will be even more essential than the heroic, rifle-carrying, doughboy of the combat divisions.

* * *

As long as congress attempts to legislate in the interests of one or more pressure groups, it is inviting trouble for all the people of the nation. No one group can be granted an advantage without encroaching on the rights and interest of others. The job for congress is to think and legislate in terms of all the people, never for a group no matter how important to the national economy that group may be. The Taft-Hartley act was legislation for all and serves as an illustration.



Checking Equipment Will Pay Dividends

Tractors Need Regular Servicing, Adjustment

Periodic checking of tractors and other farm equipment is a timely precaution that will prevent serious delays in the field, assure safer operation of machinery and make farm work easier.

Increasing the life of vital machine parts results in more units of useful production per machine and per part. This in turn means less cost per unit produced by the machine. A machine naturally wears out with use However, the rate of wear may be reduced greatly by a skillful operator who is exacting in his attention to adjustments for wear and for proper and systematic lubrications.

Careful inspection of tractors and other farm equipment at regular intervals will increase efficiency of the machinery.

A tractor in good repair, agricultural engineers estimate, can operate on two to three less gallons of fuel than the tractor with faulty operation. Adjustments in the carbureter, governor, timing, manifold and valves also will increase the efficiency

A careful check will disclose loose bolts and nuts as well as parts that need adjusting or replacing, thus eliminating the chance for costly breakdowns later. Every repair and adjustment should be made just as soon as the need is noted.

Farmers also are advised to equip their tractors with fire extinguishers and to provide secure holders for grease guns or other servicing tools carried on the machine. Loose accessories may cause falls or result in a tragedy.

Hitchhiking Pests

"Hitchhiking" insects, taking advantage of the frequency and speed of modern airplane flights, offer a continual threat to areas of the nation now free from certain insect pests. A continual watch must be kept at airports in infested areas to assure that "hitchhiking" insects do not move from one part of the United States to another or leap easily across international boundaries via the airplane.

Last summer, inspectors of the bureau of entomology and plant

quarantine intercepted the projected flight of thousands of Japanese beetles trying to hitchhike by airplane from beetle infested airports in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Newark. These beetles threatened to move into beetle free sections of the United States.

Inspectors closely checked more than 7,000 airplane flights and supervised the application of a thin film of DDT from aerosols over hundreds of commercial and military planes. The beetles' favorite food plants in the immediate vicinity of the airports were sprayed, using mist blowers for the job. The summer's program was the most comprehensive ever attempted to prevent beetle spread, and yielded the largest number of interceptions for any season since this type of control work became necessary.

Production of Citrus Shows Steady Increase

Production of citrus fruits in the United States has about doubled each 10 years of the last 40, a department of agriculture report indicates, with prospects that the record will continue to climb.

California and Florida produce more than 90 per cent of the oranges. Florida and Texas account for 90 per cent of the grapefruit. Almost the entire commercial crop of lemons is grown in California.

YOUNG FROCK WITH SCOOPED NECK

Dress-up Frock

Youthful and completely fascinating — a dress-up frock for juniors with a pretty scooped neckline and shaped peplum that's longer in back. Try a gay flowered fabric or dark sheer, and add your favorite jewelry.

* * *

Pattern No. 8254 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 4¼ yards of 35-inch.

The Spring and Summer FASHION gives you lots of ideas for a smart wardrobe. Special features, fashion tips, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

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530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
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2,500 Year Quest

Leading thinkers, scholars and scientists have been seeking to determine the correct size and shape of the earth ever since the days of the Greek philosopher, Pythagoras, who expounded his theories on the earth as a sphere about 550 B. C. Noted names have followed him through the centuries. Eratosthenes of Alexandria, Egypt, (275-195 B. C.) was the first known writer to describe and apply a method for using the sun as a measuring tool to get more information on the earth's size and shape. The findings of the American, John F. Hayford, of the coast and geodetic survey, early in the 1900's generally are conceded to be the most precise yet obtained in the 2,500 year quest.

COMMON SENSE.. proved thousands upon thousands of times! ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.
Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

YOUR IRON FAIRLY glides
QUICK ELASTIC HOT STARCH IN 30 SECONDS
NO BOILING NO STICKING
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Direct to You—at Amazing Savings! Over 100,000 satisfied customers—Sold with Iron-Clad Money-Back Guarantee. Order from this ad. Write for FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOG.
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A Times Want Ad Brings Results

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Three Mighty Important Ideas

Maybe you read, where a great encyclopedia has sorted all basic ideas into a few select groups. Under the letter "T" they have:

Temperance - Truth - Tyranny.

Sounds like a funny combination. And to philosophize a little, notice that Truth is in the center—*between* Tyranny and Temperance.

Now and then you hear folks criticize temperate people who enjoy a moderate glass of beer... who talk about "two beers" getting some one into trouble, and claim: "There ought to be a law!"

Then Truth steps in between, and points out that two beers never got anybody into trouble—and that somebody's trying to distort the facts. No, there shouldn't be a law —*there should be Truth.*

From where I sit, those ideas are arranged just right. Temperance on one side, Tyranny on the other—and Truth in the middle—seeing that Tyranny never encroaches upon Temperance.

Joe Marsh

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It's Picnic TIME. . . . .

A visit to our Bakery will insure a successfull Picnics. Pack your basket with our fresh, wholesome—

- Enriched Bread
- Tasty Buns
- Delicious Pies
- Cakes
- Cookies
- Doughnuts
- Rolls, Bismarks

Stop in when you are in Garner and take home an assortment of our nice Bakery Goods.

Garner Bakery

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehmann

Garner, Iowa

Felco Feeds

Mixed Daily

A good stock of the following on hand at all times;

Starter & Growing Mash

Laying Mash

Pig & Sow Meal

Hog Balancer

FORAGE CROP

Klemme Coop. Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator"

Glen Bridges, Manager

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Wesley Patterson and Paige returned home Monday from Missouri Valley.

Wesley Patterson visited with his parents at Bancroft Saturday evening and Sunday.

Bruce Arnold, of Ames visited at the parental E. J. Arnold home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs of Mason City visited at Anna Gibbs, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were dinner guests Sunday at the Will Gast home in Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jennings of Estherville, Iowa, visited at the Lee Jennings home last week.

Friday Shirley Stille was a patient in a Mason City hospital where she had her tonsils and adneoids removed.

Charlotte Lewis, who was a Senior this year in the Klemme Schools is employed at the Jim Larson home this summer.

Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones, entered the Mercy hospital this morning for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Donn Gibbs and Rosemary of Clear Lake spent Monday at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Mrs. Lulu Lawhorn of Garner came Sunday and visited until Tuesday at the George Lawhorn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames spent the week end in Klemme at the C. G. Waterman home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Conklin of Goodell spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Christie and Sumner Trumbells.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Conklin and family of Marion, Iowa visited with relatives at the Trumbell home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cuypers of Dickey, North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Christie of Seattle, Washington, visited over Sunday at the Sumner Trumbells.

Miss Irene Menage left last week for Rock Rapids where she has a position as receptionist and office girl of an eye specialist.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Frank Ward home were Mrs. Ida Ridder and son Walter of Leland; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder of Liberty. Afternoon visitors were Wm. Kulper and Miss Lydia Beier of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Herald Ridder of Nora Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Roy Jacobs was glad to be able to come home from the hospital at Mason City, Saturday.

Mrs. Vernon Bisom and baby, Mary Rebecca, came home from the hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. Rosa Mitchell came Sunday morning from Swea City to spend the Decoration Day week with her Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musefelt of Clarion came Sunday and visited at her sister's, Mrs. Mary Waterman until Monday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements and sons drove to Estherville and Armstrong Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. John Cutshall suffered a stroke Thursday morning so was taken to the hospital at Belmond in the Wellemeyer ambulance.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson of Ames arrived Wednesday morning for a visit at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson of New Hartford visited over the week end at the parental Hilma Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bradford of Mason City spent the week end at the parental Harry Gibbs home here.

Novella Bredbenner is enjoying a little vacation in Klemme, after attending school at Cedar Falls this past year.

Dr. and Mrs. Dulmes and Dick went to Grundy Center over the Decoration Day week end for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Mildred Day went home with Dorance Day and family Sunday afternoon and visited over Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson and children of Charles City visited with relatives in Klemme over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer of Renwick attended the funeral for Mrs. Hummel Wednesday afternoon, and also visited with many old friends in Klemme.

Dean Jacobs, who is home from attending college at Cedar Falls, will be employed at the Northern Lumber Company this summer.

Decoration Day Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keeper of Mason City had dinner at the Henry Keeper home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson will leave Ames about the fifteenth of June for Des Moines, where they will be for the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe went to Marion, Iowa on Saturday, to visit relatives until Tuesday.

Mr. C. C. Schaefer and Mrs. Floyd Wilson from Marble Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson from Kanawha called at the Emil Beier home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Novella Bredbenner went to Ames Monday to attend the wedding of a college friend. She will also visit friends in Des Moines before returning to Klemme.

Dwight Hummel and family drove to Des Moines for the week end for a visit with friends. Janice stayed there for a longer visit.

Mrs. Winifred Kothenbeutel of Brainard, Minnesota, Dean Merkel of Forest City, Mrs. Lyle Dolder and baby, Susan Kay of Gowrie were guests at Ed. Christains Monday, May 31st.

LaRayne Stille of Mason City; Emma Terhifen entertained to dinner Sunday at the Stille home, Don Stille of Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines; Lee Anderson and family of Charles City; Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Stille of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and Lois of Klemme.

GARNER CLINIC

GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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Klemme Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Daisy Lemke enjoyed having the following come for dinner Monday after attending the Decoration Day exercises: Rudy Hefte and family of Britt, Vernon McLaughlin and family of Belmond and the Albert Etchen family.

Meet the gallant crew of the ill-fated Maria Carlota! Read "Faith On the High Sea" in the American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

Gerald Koerner went to Dow City Saturday to visit at the George Rule home. Mrs. Koerner and children returned home with him Sunday after having been at the home of her parents for the past week because of the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller of Des Moines were calling on old Klemme friends Thursday afternoon. When visiting with Paul we asked about their son Herbert, and found out he is in Germany, in the service, having arrived May 10th.

Memorial Day, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Jr. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City were guests at a picnic supper with Bob Liebendorfer family in Clear Lake.

Bernard Smid entertained the following at his home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer, Roger and Harvey of Forest City; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Rall of Hanover, Ill.; Miss Pat Smead of Clear Lake; Otto Smid of San Francisco, Cal.; and Henry Smid of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jennings and son, Ray, left this week for a two weeks trip into South Dakota and northern Minnesota, and Canada. They will visit Mr. Jennings' sister and mother in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, friends and relatives in Huron, South Dakota, and Mrs. Jennings' brother and family and parents at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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AVERY

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Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Tues.-Weds.-Thu.
(THREE DAYS)
David O. Selznick's production of Margaret Mitchell's story of the Old South.

GONE WITH THE WIND

CLARK GABLE
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
VIVIEN LEIGH
IN TECHNICOLOR

JUNE 4, 5
Friday - Saturday
APACHE ROSE
Starring
ROY ROGERS

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
JUNE 6, 7, 8
A Gripping Story
Of Sacrifice
WALTER PIDGEON
And
DEBORAH KERR
In
IF WINTER COMES

Wednesday
(ONE DAY ONLY)
Starring
NELSON EDDY
And
ILONA MASSEY
NORTHWEST OUTPOST
With
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

DEAD STOCK

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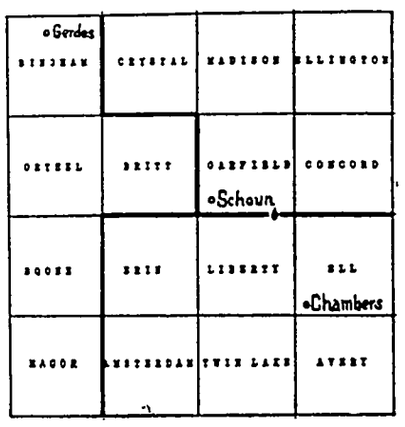
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

To The Voters O Hancock County

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the s port I have received in the past from the voters of Hanc County.

The Supervisors of Hancock County are nominated elected at large but serve in districts. A very large prop tion of the voters have at various times expressed a w that Hancck County could be devided into three superv districts and elected by districts. The law says that tricts should be established in proportion to population this could be accomplished by using approximately present supervised districts dividing on township lines.



This would Britt and five to ships in one dist on the west, popu tion 5,393. Garner five townships in other district on east, population 5, and Klemme, Goo and Kanawha, and townships in the so and east district a population of 4,

The supervisors have the authority to establish th districts at the January meeing but it has never been d

If I am nominated and elected I shall accept the as a mandate of the voters for a division of Hancock Cou in Supervisor districts.

"I ask your support for the nomination in apprecia of the efficient services I have thus far rendered and desire and ability to carry out the road program establ ed by the township trustees, also the building of the Fa To-Market Road across the county from east to west thro Klemme to Corwith.

If you are in favor of the improvement on east street for which I have worked hard, your endorsement vote will be appreciated."

Yours Sincerely,

J. A. CHAMBERS

9 REASONS WH I'M FOR GOV. ROBERT BLUE

ROADS—Since the end of the war, the State has contracted spend $40,345,820 to improve Iowa's farm-to-market roads primary roads. The farm-to-market road system has been increa from 10,000 to 34,951 miles. A road equalization program has b set up.

SCHOOLS—The last legislature appropriated $12,980,000 schools. State aid is now at the highest in Iowa's history. Io is one of the 11 states which has increased its per pupil supp to meet the national average of rising costs.

AID TO CITIES AND TOWNS—For the first time in history, ci and towns now receive State aid. The State repays the local ta units $1,586,200 to help cover the costs of property tax exempti to veterans.

NEW JOBS—Over 250 new factories have located in Iowa, ro ing in several additional millions of dollars in pay rolls.

SOIL CONSERVATION — Iowa is cooperating in the Pick-Development plan and in local conservation programs.

SOCIAL WELFARE—Benefits to the aged, to the deaf and bli and aid to dependent children have been increased. Occupational disease law and a second injury fund act have been passed.

HOSPITALS—A program to provide hospitals for local counties has been adopted.

LAKES—$2,500,000 lake and river improvement program has been instituted.

SOUND ADMINISTRATION—Governor Blue's sound, wise administration has saved the tax payers money while giving Iowa good, efficient government.

VOTE FOR
GOV. ROBERT D. BLU
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
MONDAY, JUNE 7

CIAL
UNTY
ER

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, JUNE 9, 1948 Number 30.

pervisor Race Goes To The County Convention

DSLIDE FOR BEARDSLEY SNOWS UNDER GOV. ROBT. BLUE

rghton And Missman In Close Race For County Coroner

llowing Monday's primary ion early returns indicated S. Beardsley of New Vir- held a lead over incum- Robt. E. Blue of Eagle e and as returns came in s a landslide for Beards- who was supported by the Bureau, labor and school sts of the state.

County Returns

terest in the county center- round the race for Super- with five candidates in field and in the Coroner between Kenneth Bough- Britt, incumbent against Frank Missman of Klemme. hton won by a narrow mar- f 114 votes of a total of with Missman getting 1282. e of the five in the super- race polled the necessary r cent. Ben F. Greiman, of ty lead with 783 votes Clinton D. Daniels of Gar- ext with 719 votes. Hoad- received 556; Chambers, in- ent with 470 and Williams rwith with 299.

e County convention will be d upon to name the nomi- n for County Supervisor. e vote was rather light over county. Ell township cast votes, which was over 100 from usual elections.

Farewell Supper

day evening the Liberty day Social held a seven k supper at the church ent honoring Bernice and is Tanner, who are to leave sday for their new home lifornia. As soon as they and choose a location, are planning on building new home.

Long Rooted Radish

day Mrs. A. G. Koerner n ordinary red radish to Times office that had a root ches long! Perhaps dry er caused the vegetable k water further down in round. A couple of radish- e that would make a fish- e.

Vation Bible School

Methodist Bible school nd this week Friday, with ic which will be held Fri- oon at the Liberty Church. one is invited to come. two covered dishes, sand- and table service for amily. Ice Ceam and cof- will be furnished by the y schools. Then on next y morning at ten o'clock closing program for the S. will be held at the e Methodist Church. The ent was 102 pupils, the attendance of any Va- Bible School.

HELLO, FOLKS!

nd Mrs. Wayne Badker parents of a 6 lbs. 3 oz. y born Tuesday evening, at the Mercy Hospital City.

nd Mrs. Harvey Barke- the proud parents of a lb. 3 oz. baby boy born on day, June 2nd, 1948 at e Memorial Hospital at . The new arrival has med Lon Harvey.

ANNUAL HARTBECK REUNION HED AT WAVERLY JUNE 2ND

Thirty-Five Relatives From Klemme Attended The Gathering

The annual Hartbeck Reunion was held Wednesday, June 2 at Waverly with 80 present. Of this number 35 were from Klemme and community.

The day was ideal and the picnic was enjoyed by all.

Those from here who attended were: Mrs. Esther Barz; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten and family; Mr. and Mr. Milvern Barz; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jurgameyer and Leland.

Esther Mae Hartbeck; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greiman and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz.

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH:

Sunday.

Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00.

PEACE CHURCH:

Sunday School at 10:10.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

Will Build New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt vacated their house on their farm west of town Monday and moved into their garage, as they have sold their house to be moved away. The Schmidts will build a new modern house this summer.

"TOKY" AHRENKEIL IS NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF KLEMME SCHOOLS

Mr. Taalkeus Ahrenkeil, principal of the Hubbard, Iowa high school, has been secured to fill the post of Superintendent of the Klemme Schools.

Mr. Ahrenkeil, who is a son of Mrs. Agnes Ahrenkeil, is well known to most residents of Klemme as he is a former Goodell boy and was a star basket ball player in High School and at Drake University. During the war he was athletic director at an army camp in California. He has a fine teaching record and had to get a release from the board at Hubbard who had already hired him for another year.

Mr. Ahrenkeil and family will move to Klemme as soon as living quarters are available.

ERNIE GERARDI TO MANAGE JEWELRY STORE AT DES MOINES

Ernest Gerardi, who has been the manager of the Helzeberg jewelry store at Kansas City, Kansas the past year, Tuesday took over the management of the new Helzeberg store at Des Moines.

Mr. Gerardi has been with the Helzeberg Co. for the past few years and was formerly at Wichita, Kan. before coming to Kansas City.

Klemme Boy Scouts Will Attend Field Day At Twin Lakes

A Boy Scout Field Day will be held at West Twin Lake on Saturday, June 12th. Boy Scouts from the following towns are expected to attend the event: Klemme, Garner, Woden, Britt, Stilson, Corwith and Kanawha.

SCHMIDTS BUILDING LARGE LIVESTOCK BARN IN NORTH KLEMME

Albert Smidt and son, Luther, have begun construction on a large livestock barn on the Farm To Market Highway across the street north of the telephone office.

Concrete footings for the building have been run in and construction work on the building will start soon. The new building will be 40 x 80 in size with a 16 x 16 office addition in front.

Inside the building will be pens to accomodate 5 carloads of hogs. Convenient alley ways will be installed and a new scale will also be installed, with the beam inside the office. An overhead loft will store 500 bales of hay. A sprinkler system will be installed for cooling and the building will be adequately ventilated.

Outside pens will also be built next to the railroad tracks and an alley way will connect the barn and pens with the Schmidt farm at the north edge of Klemme.

HOW TO FIGHT WEEDS IN '48

Sodium chlorate has been used for weed killing purposes for 25 years and still has a place in a weed control.

E. P. Sylweser, extension botanist at Iowa State College, says that for some specific purposes, sodium chlorate may be far better than 2,4-D. Sodium chlorate is especially good for controlling deep-rooted perennial weeds in small areas. It is effective against such weeds as quack grass, Russian knapweed, leafy spurge and devil's shoestring.

Use the material as a spray at the rate of 1 pound of sodium chlorate to each gallon of water Spray the weedy vegetation until the plants are dripping wet. Pressures from 50 to 100 pounds are advisable. Usually 1 to 3 gallons of solution are used per square rod, depending on the density of foliage.

While it is a very effective weed killer, sodium chlorate has its disadvantages. It is not a selective weed kille r because it kills all vegetation with which it comes in contact. It is corrosive to fences, is flammable, poisonous to livestock and may sterilize the soil from 1 to 3 years. But, Sylwester says, it is the best chemical to use for a quick knockout of all weeds if relatively high cost and soil sterilization are not important factors.

Pink And Blue Party Held Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Verner Priebe held a miscellaneous Pink and Blue shower at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Wayne Badker.

The afternoon was spent informally and several games were enjoyed after which the hostess assisted by Mrs. Werner Schlawin served a nice lunch.

Mrs. Badker received many nice gifts from her friends and relatives.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

All Church Picnic on Friday at noon at Liberty. Ball game to follow the dinner. Bring a basket lunch.

SUNDAY

Worship at 10.00 A. M.
Program by the children of the Vacation Church School. Theme: "Our Father's World."
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

LIBERTY

See above for the Picnic for all church families and friends, Friday at noon.

Worship at Klemme Sunday morning at 10 A. M.

No Sunday School classes for either place on Sunday.

WILL STAGE SURPRISE FIRE DRILL THIS WEEK

Some evening this week there will be a "surprise fire drill." Firemen are asked to be on the alert to see how quickly they can assemble and get into action.

Caution

In the past "fire fans" have caused some interference by following the fire truck too closely. People are asked to give way to the truck and to stay away a distance.

Expects To Build New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back and sons moved out of the Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel house Wednesday as it had been sold to Dan Kaduce. At present they are without a home but expect to build a new house in Klemme. Mr. Back is rooming with Frank Kluckhohn; Curly and Billy are rooming at Mrs. Daisy Lemke's and Mrs. Back is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Franklyn Buseman.

Damage Fence Insulators

While the Kenneth Curry family was in town Saturday night someone on a bicycle smashed several insulators on their electric fence which was not noticed until Sunday morning when the cattle went over the fence and into the oats field. Further damage was also done in the garden where there were numerous bicycle tracks.

Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones, returned home today from the Mercy hospital where he underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Worthie Usher, Carol and Worthie of Rowan, and Miss Helen Harding of Estherville spent Tuesday afternoon and were dinner guests at Grandpa and Grandma Tom Blanks.

LEWIS-CHRISTIE

Charles Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and Charlotte Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chance Lewis were united in marriage at the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Klemme at 8 o'clock Friday evening, June 4th. Rev. C. Grosshuesch performed the double ring ceremony. Richard Finders and Donna Greiman were witnesses. Both the groom and bride are graduates of the Klemme High School. They will make their home on the Geo. Christie farm.

Celebrated Second Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Schaefer, and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Buseman were supper guests at the Henry Ward home Friday evening in honor of Celeste's second birthday.

Burr Church and Maxine Kastler and Terry came in the evening to help Celeste celebrate Celeste received many nice gifts.

The men enjoyed shooting with bows and arrows as Mr. Ward has purchased a new archery outfit and enjoys the sport.

KLEMME FARMER INVENTS ROTARY CULTIVATOR SHIELD

Ben F. Greiman, Klemme farmer, who is noted for his experiments in producing a new variety of soy beans, has also turned to the inventive field.

Mr. Grieman invented and has patents pending on a rotary shield for attaching to a corn cultivator to replace the Conventional fin-type of shield which has been used for many years. Greiman's shield is being tried out by a number of farmers who praise it highly. It prevents clods of dirt from rolling onto the corn and also helps mulch the soil.

Mr. Greiman's rotary shield is very simple and will be inexpensive to manufacture.

DON'T MAR YOUR VACATION WITH AN AUTO ACCIDENT

The Iowa Department of public safety sends out the reminder that the vacation driver is already tuning up his fishing tackle and golf clubs for the annual 'get away from it all" trip. The department says that means more cars on the road and more accidents.

Safety experts say that more than 95 per cent of the traffic accidents are preventable. In practically every case the driver is at fault one way or another. And the most prominent fault is the outright violation of a traffic law.

With the prospect that the highways will be clogged with pleasure seekers this summer, the department urges all drivers to improve their chances of returning home safely by following the rules of the road. One of the easiest traffic laws to observe should be to obey signs, but department accident figures for 1947 show that motorists' disregard for signs caused 1,470 accidents in the state during the year.

In 712 cases the driver disregarded a stop sign or signal, while a stated speed limit was exceeded 373 times. Drivers caused 202 accidents by failing to observe a stop-and-go signal. Illegal U turns and passing on hills and curves also resulted in accidents that could have been avoided if traffic signs had been obeyed. The Department officials suggest that Iowa motorists follow the National Safety Council's slogan for June, "Signs of Life—Read Them."

AT LONG LAST, SCHOOL BUSES COME HOME TO ROOST!

Some over a year ago the school board purchased the north half of the Etchen Garage as a bus barn in which to house the three Klemme school buses. Since that time the buses have been parked outside.

Monday evening the members of the school board took out the front of the building in order to get an opening large enough to run the school buses into the building. Now they are all inside.

The front will have to be rebuilt and a large door installed.

FIRST BAND CONCERT OF SEASON SATURDAY NIGHT

All Band Instrument Players Asked To Attend Rehearsal Friday Evening

Stanley Bulka has announced that there will be band practice at the school house Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock and asks all school band members, all old timers and anyone who can play an instrument to come.

Concert Saturday Evening

The first weekly band concert of the season will be given on Main Street this Saturday evening.

Small Fire At Joe's Place Thursday Caused No Damage

The Fire Department made a run to Joe's Place Thursday afternoon in response to a call. A stove in the basement flared up endangering the ceiling. However, the blaze was extinguished before the fire boys arrived and the damage was practically nil.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10 A. M. Morning Worship.
11 A. M. Sunday School.
7 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

MONDAY

8:30 P. M. Adult Bible Class. Rev. Robert Jacobs of Manly is our guest speaker.

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:00 A. M. Bible School.

Planning A Campaign To Make Klemme Fly-Free

VACATIONERS URGED TO USE CAUTION IN WATER RECREATION

Iowa lakes and streams furnish recreation for thousand of fishermen, boatman, and swimmers, but are also the scene of almost daily drownings, mostly caused by carelessness.

The American Red Cross suggests the following hints on water safety: Wait an hour or two after eating before going swimming. Don't stay in water before becoming tired. Swim only in supervised swimming places. Don't overestimate the distance you are able to swim. River currents are dangereous; don't try to buck them. Use the safest method possible to rescue in trouble in the water; use a boat or throw some floating object if possible. When a person accidentally falls into the water, he should remove clothing before attempting to swim out.

There are more than 10,000 pleasure boats on Iowa's inland waters, and a few simple rules governing their use will prevent many tragedies. Iowa laws require that all boats for hire must pass an annual inspection. All inspected boats have a small metal tag attached stating the passenger capacity of the boat. Under no condition exceed the passenger capacity of the craft. Do not use an unseaworthy boat. Do not go on the water when a storm is approaching or when the water is rough. Don't wear boots or other hampering clothing when in a boat. Do not purposely rock a boat or permit any horseplay by other occupants.

If you are unfortunate enough to capsize **stay with the boat. Secure a firm hand-hold and wait for help or drift ashore with the craft.** If there are two If there are two persons when the boat capsizes, hold hands across the bottom of the boat. If you lose an oar do not jump overboard to retrieve it without first dropping the anchor. The boat may drift away faster than you can swim. Never stand up in the boat to hoist anchor. Do not put a large motor on a small boat.

There are no finer sports than swimming, boating, and fishing, and everyone can enjoy these pleasures safely if good judgment is exercised.

THE FARMER OF TODAY

The farmer of today is a very quality minded individual, says Nick Venechuk, quality fieldman for Hancock County.

They are doing a very good job in keeping out sediment in milk and cream. Here are a few of the things: Keeping their barns clean, spraying all their buildings for flies and other insects; washing all their utensils twice a day, and rinsing them all in warm water with a sterilizer added before using; straining their milk, cream and water whenever it shows signs of rust; keeping their cooling tanks clean; and lid on tight at all times and washing the can that goes to the creamery, and just before using.

For all these extra precautions they are not only meeting the standards set up by the state and Federal government, but are getting the highest market prices for their dairy products.

OMELET

A truck load of eggs and a farm tractor featured in a collision in Harlan last week. Hundreds of eggs were scrambled, but the two drivers involved, Dick Paulson and Gerald Kluewer, escaped without serious injury.

PUBLIC INVITED TO MEETING AT COMMUNITY HALL FRIDAY NIGHT

Campaign Is Endorsed By State And Local Health Officers

Shall we make Klemme "Fly-Free" and a more pleasant and healthful place in which to live? Shall we take precautions against polio, typhoid and tuberculosis. An affirmative answer is entirely up to the people of Klemme and community.

In order to know all about D.D.T. spraying for fly control in Klemme, the Civic Club is sponsoring a public meeting to be held at the Community Hall this Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. A man of authority will be present to explain how Klemme can be made Fly-Free and what it will cost the average home and business place.

Flies have long been recognized as an annoyance during the warm summer months. In more recent years, research scientists have discovered that they are definitely carriers of diseases, including typhoid, ttuberculosis, dysentery and summer complaints in infants. There is also evidence that they may be charged with helping spread infantile paralysis. This should be reason enough for every resident of Klemme to lend wholehearted support to the program.

Last year a number of property owners had DDT sprayed around their premises, while many home owners painted their screens with DDT, with the result that there were very few flies in Klemme last summer. A number of Klemme business places have indicated they were so pleased with the spraying last year that they will again have the job done this year. year. The cost is not a great deal and if we can prevent just one case of infantile paralysis from entering our community, that would more than pay for the work.

You, as a citizen of Klemme, should come to the meeting on Friday night whether you intend to follow the program or not. This is entirely up to the individual.

FIRST BALL GAME UNDER LIGHTS AT KLEMME JUNE 17TH

The first of a series of soft ball games to be played at Klemme's new lighted field will be next Thursday night, June 17th, when Crystal Lake meets Klemme at 8:30 o'clock.

Klemme has one of the best lighting systems in North Iowa and a large crowd is expected to turn out for the first game.

On June 24 R. C. plays at Klemme and on July 1 Garner meets Klemme.

Improving House

Harold Kothenbeutel is improving his house in northeast Klemme. At present the house is raised and a basement will be excavated and the house set on new walls. Other interior improvements are contemplated to make the house modern. City water has already been piped to the house.

Eastern Star Held Mother And Daughter Banquet And

There were over 100 present at the Mother and Daughter banquet and program at the Eastern Star Chapter at Garner Wednesday evening. There were 32 present from Klemme.

The Rainbow Girls were present and added color to the program after the banquet. All present enjoyed a fine evening.

Cross Town by [illegible]

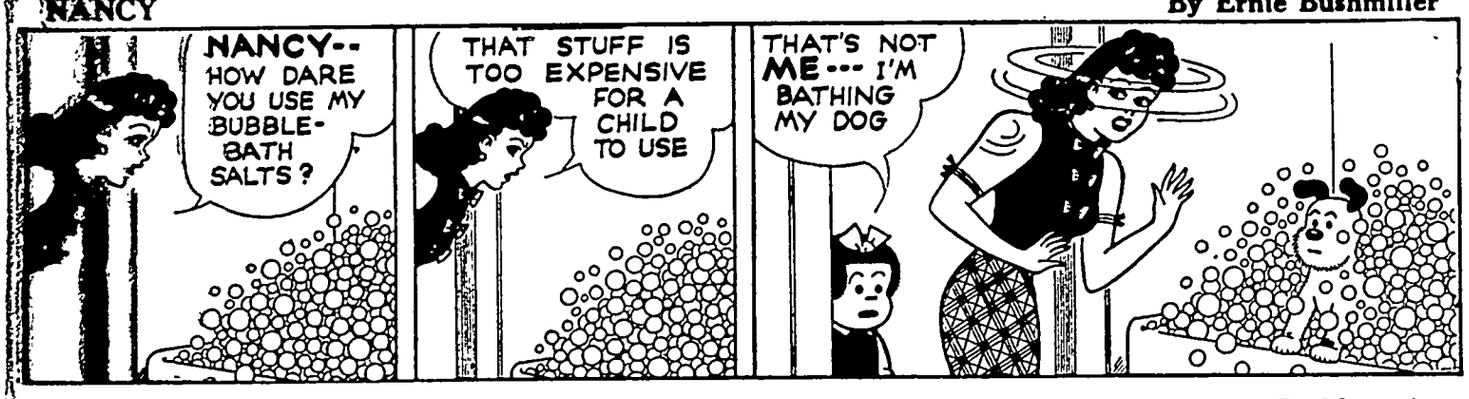
"JANEY AND I GET ALONG ALL RIGHT, MOTHER—BUT OUR DOLLS DON'T!"

Bobby Sox by Marty Links

"I COULD GO ON HEARING HIM THE REST OF THE NIGHT, COULDN'T YOU?"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

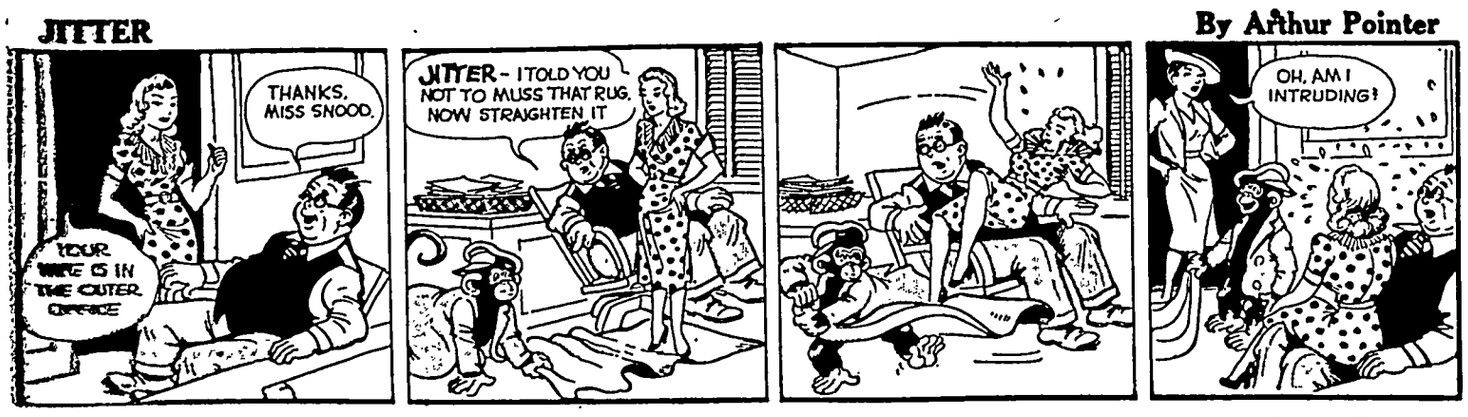
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

—WAITER, WHAT DO YOU CALL THE ROOSTER'S WIFE?
THE HEN, SIR!
AND WHAT DO YOU CALL THE CHILDREN OF THE ROOSTER AND HIS WIFE?
CHICKENS, SIR!
BUT WHAT DO YOU CALL THE CHICKENS BEFORE THEY ARE CHICKENS?
EGGS, SIR!
GOOD! BRING ME TWO ROAST ADULT EGGS!
?
OH, WELL, THIS IS MEATLESS TUESDAY ANYWAY!
CHICKEN $1.50
EGGS 30¢

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer


THANKS, MISS SNOOD.
YOUR WIFE IS IN THE OUTER OFFICE
JITTER - I TOLD YOU NOT TO MUSS THAT RUG. NOW STRAIGHTEN IT
OH, AM I INTRUDING?

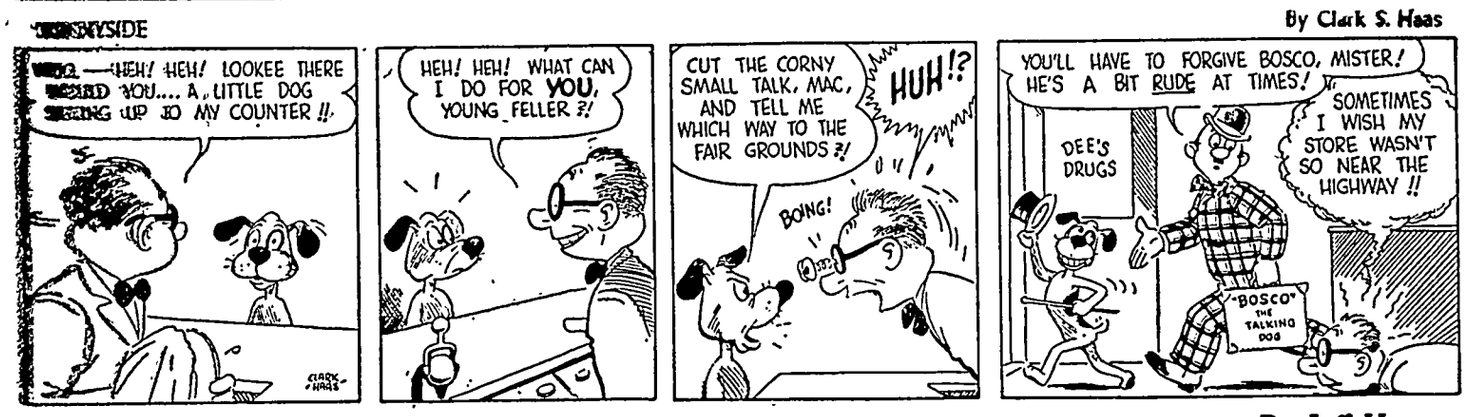
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT, JIMMIE?
RIGHT SHARP, AGGIE!
- BUT DON'T YOU THINK IT'S A BIT UNCOMFORTABLE FOR A BIRD? - OR A GOLD FISH?
WHAT?
I'LL TEACH YOU - TO INSULT MY NEW SPRING HAT!
SLAM!

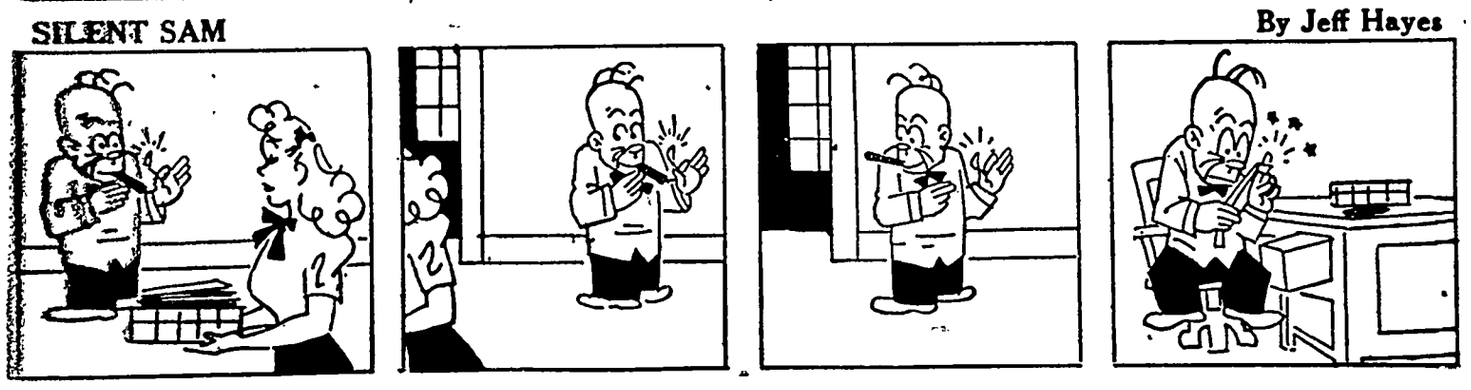
BARNYARD

By Clark S. Haas


—HEH! HEH! LOOKEE THERE YOU.... A LITTLE DOG WALKING UP TO MY COUNTER !!
HEH! HEH! WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, YOUNG FELLER?!
CUT THE CORNY SMALL TALK, MAC, AND TELL ME WHICH WAY TO THE FAIR GROUNDS?!
BOING!
HUH!?
YOU'LL HAVE TO FORGIVE BOSCO, MISTER! HE'S A BIT RUDE AT TIMES!
DEE'S DRUGS
SOMETIMES I WISH MY STORE WASN'T SO NEAR THE HIGHWAY !!
"BOSCO" THE TALKING DOG

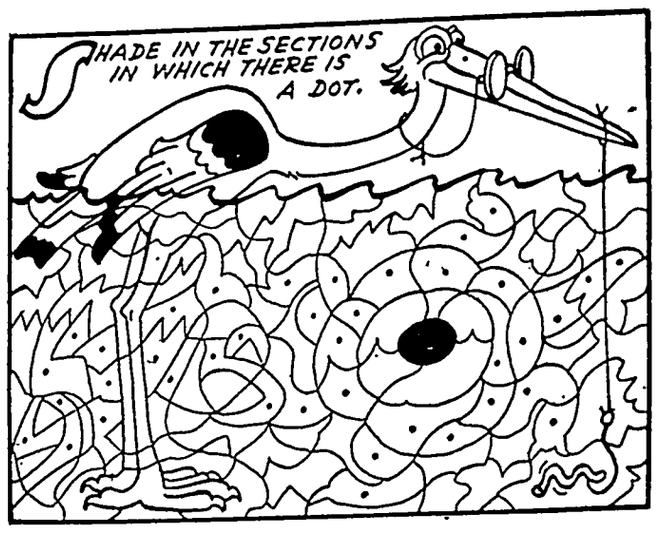
SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

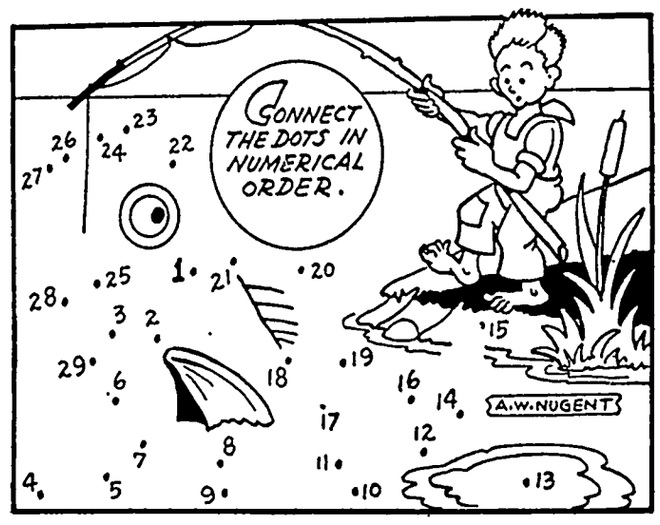


FUNLAND

BY A.W. NUGENT



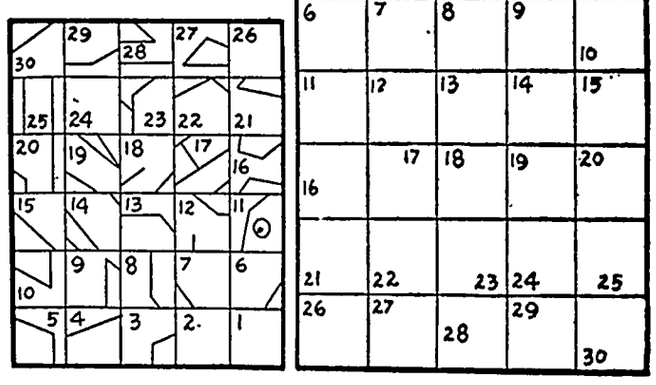
HEY KIDS: START WITH THE LETTER "R" AND ADD THE OTHER LETTERS IN "ROOSTER" TO SPELL MY NAME AND ALSO DRAW ME.



PENCIL FUN

DUPLICATE ALL THE LINES YOU SEE IN EACH SMALL SQUARE, IN THE EXACT POSITIONS IN THE LIKE NUMBERED LARGE SQUARES.

WHAT WILL YOU PRODUCE?



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

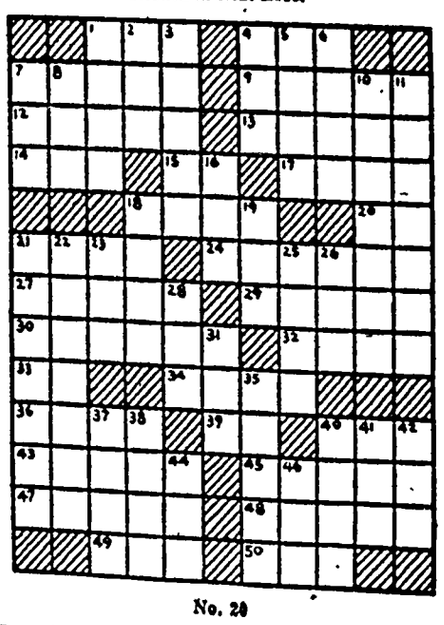
ACROSS

1 Distress signal
4 Mandate
7 Push
9 Heroic poems
12 Mohemmedan Bible
13 Country home (Eur.)
14 Still
15 Therefore
17 Observed
18 Capital of Switzerland
20 Public notice
21 Mass of floating ice
24 Bath house
27 Firearm
29 Slant
30 Influx
32 Youths
33 Earth as a goddess
34 Not firm
36 Wine receptacles
39 Nickel (sym.)
40 Fetish
43 Trend
45 Strange
47 Ingress
48 Belief
49 Boy's nickname
50 Female fowl

DOWN

1 Classify
2 Eggs
3 Meaning
4 Monetary unit (Bulg.)
5 Sacred bull
6 Artifice
7 Firmament
8 Garden tool
10 Freed of dirt
11 Shoes
16 Grampus
18 Inventor of telephone
19 Seize
21 Boat
22 Men who repair wires
23 Away
25 Girdle
26 Topaz humming bird
28 Goddess of dawn
31 Gained
35 Bird
37 Pilaster
38 Tree of apple family
40 Baking chamber
41 Honey insect
42 Old times (archaic)
44 Cereal grain
46 Metallic rock

Solution in Next Issue.

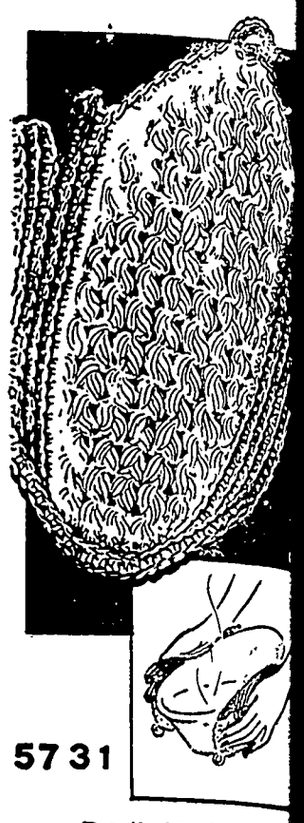


No. 20

Answer to Puzzle Number 19

P	A	N	I	C		S	L	A	T	S
A	B	A	C	A		H	A	B	I	T
S	E	V	E	N		A	C	U	T	E
S	L	Y		D	O	R		T	I	P
		L	I	N	K	S				
C	U	B	E	D		S	I	V	E	R
A	T	O	M			P	O	R	E	
R	E	B	U	S		P	A	M	E	D
		R	O	W	E	L				
S	P	A		C	A	P		A	R	A
T	O	X	I	C		P	E	C	A	N
O	L	I	V	E		E	V	E	N	T
W	E	S	T	E	R	N		R	E	S	T	S

Corn Potholder Is Decorative



5731

Practical Potholder

An amusing and very practi potholder in the shape of an ear corn to brighten your kitchen. C cheted of yellow cotton in a pebb like stitch, the green leaves simple single crochet. Large enou to take care of all sizes of hot p

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting structions, stitch illustrations finishing directions for Corn holder (Pattern No. 5731)

Send 20 cents in coin, YO NAME, ADDRESS and PATTE NUMBER.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWOR 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, I Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

"Everybody loves SMACKS THE REALLY DELICIOUS COCONUT BA

STOP LIGHTNING DAMAGE PROT "National Quality" Systems Prevent Ligh Stroke from Occurring Write for FREE B "1a Lightning Protection Worth Provid NAT'AL LIGHTNING PROTECTION CO.

OUT OF PAW Genuine DIAMOND Direct to You—at A Savings! Over 100,000 customers—Sold with Iron Money-Back Guarantee. from this ad. Write for F ILLUSTRATED CATA 1/4 CARAT $49 1/2 CARAT $95 BERMAN'S COLLATERAL LOAN Dept. WG, 636-38 W. Balto. St.

710

Harsh Laxatives are NOT necessary for most people

The juice of a lemon in a glass water, when taken first thing on a ing, is all that most people need insure prompt, normal eliminat

No more harsh laxatives that irrit the digestive tract and impair nu tion! Lemon in water is good for y

Generations of Americans have ta lemons for health—and generati of doctors have recommended th They are rich in vitamin C; sup valuable amounts of B1 and P. T alkalinize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in wa has a refreshing tang—clears mouth, wakes you up. It's no purgative—simply helps your s tem regulate itself. Try it 10 da

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMO

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!

A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRO

THE FICTION CORNER

A CASE OF JITTERS

By WILLIAM CUTHBERT

NNY LISIK sat in the barber lf smiling as he fingered gh the pages of the magazine, g at the cartoons.

the mirror in front of him he the two men peer through the window. He expected that would move on once they saw Tony, the owner of the shop, there. Johnny's reputation as ber wasn't too good, and he id only one dissatisfied custo- all night.

denly it dawned on Johnny hese two men had appeared at indow a few minutes before. couldn't be mistaken. They had several weeks' stubble on faces, and hair was growing their ears and down their

door opened and the men ed inside. Johnny winced. s almost eight o'clock. He'd to work overtime.

nny pushed himself out of the and noticed that both men as tall as he, but lean. He yes that were alert, but could some sleep. Beneath the h of whiskers were thin faces eeded a few square meals to fill out the sunken jaws. And od whiskbroom could be used vantage to remove some of ust from their clothing.

re the only barber here?" one e men snapped as he set a valise on a chair.

nny didn't like the man's tone. He hunched his broad lders, stretched to his full six and was tempted to toss the haggard looking gents out of shop, but decided that that t hurt Tony's business.

ah," answered Johnny cas- realizing that he had never the men in town before, "the of the shop took his wife out t, and I'm filling in for him."

l go first, Ed," the spokesman e two said as he began to re- his coat.

man called Ed grunted, "I like takin' this chance, Dick," flopped on a chair near the nd pulled the valise to him.

rget it," Dick grinned, "I feel with all this hair on me. A clean shave and haircut will s up."

ny walked to the door and d to pull down the shade. jumped to his feet knocking alise on the floor, his hand g to his coat pocket with the movement. "What are you that for?" he snapped men- y.

ny was stunned by the sud- outburst. He found his voice explained, "It's getting near time. I'm pulling the shades so that no one else will come

giggled and said, "You've e jitters, Ed. We don't want else to come in here, do

icion arose in Johnny's mind. en's names had a familiar Ed and Dick! Where had or heard these names link- ether before?

ent to the store window and down the big shade, and the men were hidden from the any passerby. He wished 't thought about the shades. an uneasy feeling now that alone with the two men.

aw the bolt lock on the in- the door and said, "That's Dick, we don't want anybody min' in here." With two long e reached the door and the bolt barrel into place.

"Nobody can come in now," he sneered. Then he went back, retrieved the valise, and sat down.

Johnny walked to the barber chair and adjusted the headrest. He had an inkling now of whom these two men might be, although it seemed fantastic that he could be right.

Dick loosened his necktie and collar then eased into the barber chair. He looked at his fingernails, brushed them on his knees and said, "You ought to have a girl here to manicure my nails. They could stand a polishin'.

At first Johnny winced at the thought of a man having manicured nails. Then, although he showed no outward emotion, he was jolted inside. Dapper Dick Crane! Surely that was the name of the man sitting in the chair! And the jittery man near the wall who was staring at him with cold piercing eyes was his twin brother, Ed.

"If this guy's a barber, then I'm Santa Claus," Ed snarled, "I think this guy's been planted here and we've walked into a trap!"

Johnny took a long linen cloth, spread it in front of Dick, then pinned it around his neck. So these were the kidnappers who had made the headlines two weeks before! They were 700 miles from the coast where they had collected $50,000 in ransom money, and the F.B.I. was supposed to be hot on their trail.

"Don't cut it too short," Dick said, "just give me a good quick trim, and make a neat job."

After picking up the clippers, Johnny turned his back on Ed. He had a good view of him in the mirror.

"Been in these parts long?" Ed asked behind him.

"Lived on a farm outside of town all my life, except when I was in the army," Johnny said as he ran the clippers up the back of Dick's neck.

"You don't look like a farmer to me," Ed growled, his voice full of suspicion.

"What's eatin' you Ed?" Dick grunted.

Johnny became shaky when he saw Ed's hand grip something in his coat pocket again. He began to work faster and the back of Dick's head didn't look so good.

"After all," Johnny thought, "a fellow who had cut hair only aboard a transport on the way back from Japan couldn't do too good of a job, especially on a mop of hair like this Dapper Dick had."

For a minute or two Ed watched in silence, then he stood up and put the valise on the chair. Put- ting his hands on his hips he turned toward the barber chair.

He snapped, "I told you, Dick, that this idea of stoppin' at a barber shop was no good. You know those F.B.I. boys are smart, and I bet they figured that Dapper Dick Crane wouldn't be able to resist stoppin' somewhere for a trim."

The clippers poised above Dick's head, Johnny looked in the mirror and said nothing, although a wild thought was running through his head.

Dick straightened in the chair, "You've got the jitters," he said, "what harm was there in comin' here?"

"If this guys' a barber, then I'm Santa Claus," Ed snarled, "I think this guy's been planted here and we've walked into a trap! Pullin' them shades down was a signal!"

Dick ran his hand over the back of his neck, and Johnny forced a smile.

Johnny said, "It doesn't look so good now, but wait until I put the other clippers on it."

He moved around the chair with Ed's eyes watching intently. After pulling open a drawer he reached far inside.

Suddenly he whirled about, a .3 in his hand.

The brothers were taken by surprise. Ed mumbled, "I told you he was one of Hoover's men."

Holding the gun in his left hand, Johnny used his right to throw the clippers at the big bulk store window.

Amid the crash of glass, Johnny backed around to the door, and as he unbolted it, he could hear running feet on the pavement.

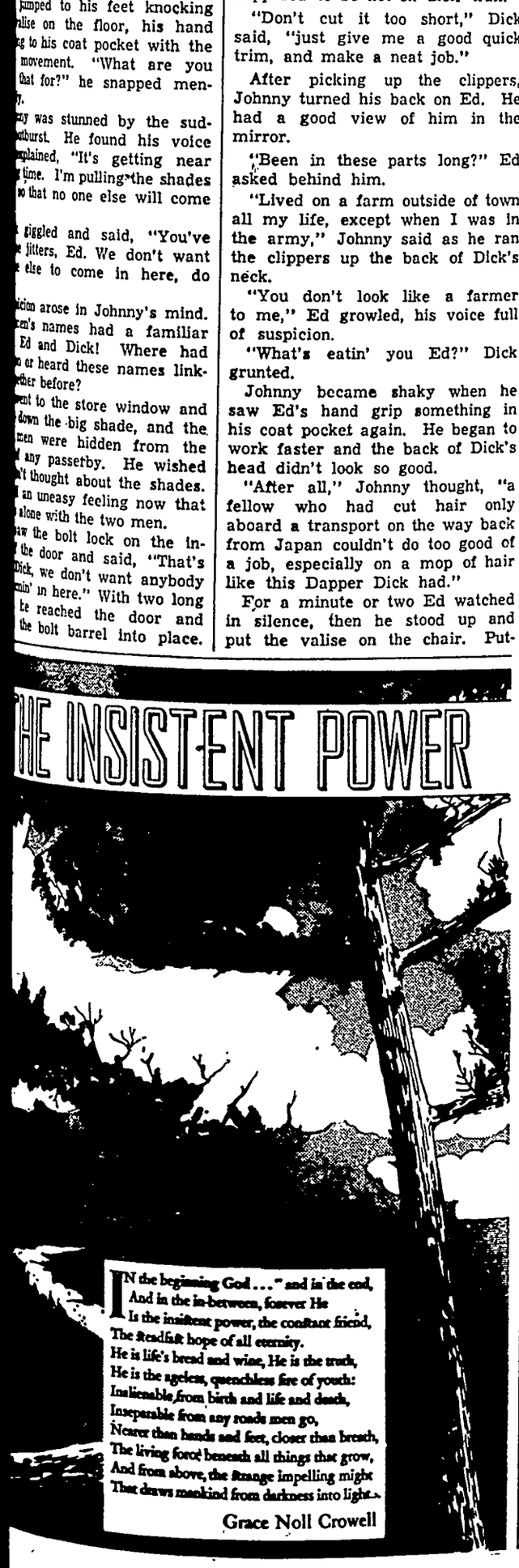
Sheriff Ike Williard was among the crowd that hurried to investigate the noise caused by the breaking window.

After Johnny explained who the brothers were, Ike smiled and said, **"Local boy captures big city slickers."**

Still rubbing his hand over the back of his neck, Dick mused, "then you ain't a Fed, heh?" He looked at his brother and added, "Why didn't you shoot the punk?"

Johnny waited until Sheriff Ike took guns away from the brothers, then he smiled and said, "I thought Tony was crazy for keeping an unloaded gun in the drawer—but I guess it was a good idea after all."

THE INSISTENT POWER



IN the beginning God . . ." and in the end,
And in the in-between, forever He
Is the insistent power, the constant friend,
The steadfast hope of all eternity.
He is life's bread and wine, He is the truth,
He is the ageless, quenchless fire of youth:
Inalienable from birth and life and death,
Inseparable from any roads men go,
Nearer than hands and feet, closer than breath,
The living force beneath all things that grow,
And from above, the strange impelling might
That draws mankind from darkness into light.

Grace Noll Crowell

Tricks -for- Teens

By NANCY PEPPER

Dance Mis-steps

When the record seems endless; when you can think of at least a half dozen other things you would rather be doing at that moment; when a cut-in would be as welcome as a 'phone call at 8:30 Friday night — it's time to change partners. And, according to a survey we've just made on this vital subject, any change would be an improvement when your partner is guilty of these corny crimes:

UPS AND DOWNS — You have plenty of 'em, when your partner uses the pump handle technique with his left arm and your right. By the time the dance is over you feel as if you had been harnessed to a see-saw which might have been more fun.

DISAPPEARING ACT—Don't you love the boy who leaves you stranded in the middle of the dance floor when the record is over? You know the type—as soon as the dancing stops, he mumbles something and silently fades away—leaving you with what seems like six hands and six feet and a fervent hope that someone will rescue you or that the house will catch on fire.

JOLLY GOOD FELLOW—Does he have to be so sociable—with the other boys' partners — when he's dancing with you? He carefully steers you from one couple to another in order to exchange pleasantries with all the girls he's NOT dancing with.

RAILROADING DELUXE

The trend in railroad car designing has us dizzy. It's all very well to spring a new de luxe car once or twice a year but when they come out once or twice an hour it is too much. Having done about everything possible to the outside of our trains, the boys now are working wonders with the inside. One road has just come out with a recreation car which includes (cross my heart!) a game and reading lounge, a children's inclosed playroom, an automat lunch, a sunken buffet lounge and a newsreel theater!

— * —

We have come to a point on our railroads where everything is so cozy that a passenger finds life drab and unbearable when he gets off.

— * —

This latest recreation car has everything except a bowling alley, squash court, swimming pool and fishing lodge. The motif is so swanky that when a conductor enters he seems almost an intruder from the other side of the tracks. Noting the "In case of emergency" cord a passenger is apt to interpret it as an emergency when a cardiacle wabbles, the griddlecakes are underdone or the movies are blurred.

— * —

Nobody will deny that for years there has been a crying need for improvement in railroad cars, but the present pace in modernization is dazzling. Changes come out so rapidly that a passenger no longer is surprised if an orchestra pit and sunken garden are added during a station stop.

— * —

The result is disquieting. We like comfort and a little swank, but when we board a choo-choo these days we feel as uncertain as when we are going through a night club on which the workmen still are busy. We have a feeling the conductor may ask us at any moment to step forward while a new rumpus room is installed.

— * —

When we take a de luxe train we keep wondering whether we are going to be disturbed by paper hangers, rug layers and interior decorators between stops. We observed a puzzled lady board a super-duper train recently and ask, "Can you direct me to the railroad car?"

— * —

Our trains are becoming Alice-in-Wonderland studios in pastels, murals, panels and upholstery trends. There are moments when we are not sure whether we are going places by railroad or by Good Housekeeping and Vogue.

— * —

And then there was the case of the two girls who disgustedly exclaimed after walking through four cars, "What! No floor show?"

* * *

John Ringling North says he will not permit general broadcasting of the circus by television. This is a source of relief to countless housewives. Once the elephants come stomping into the living room by video it will be a frightful job sweeping the peanut shucks from the rugs.

— * —

And it would be confusing too. At times we couldn't be too sure which was Gargantua and which was the radio commentator.

* * *

PRAISE FOR U. N.
It's weak and sick,
It's pale and thin,
But it's a darned good league
For the shape it's in.

* * *

The Country Editor Says:

Jason Wiggs who used to worry over things like saving tinfoil and cigarette pictures now is a leader in the Save Europe campaign.

— * —

Deke Bumble broke his silence in the 1948 political campaign this morning and came out for the first candidate who doesn't grin much.

— * —

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Whipple are recovering slowly after a long spell of trying to assemble their new prefabricated $10,000 home.

* * *

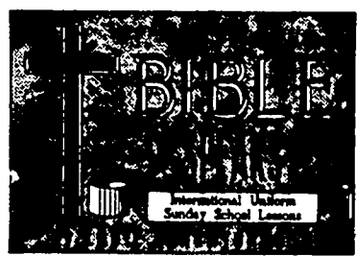
We have looked over that new half dollar critically. Our verdict is that it is not worth a nickel.

* * *

There are times when General Marshall must wish he was back in a nice, big war where he could get some place.

* * *

Warren Wright, who takes most of the derbies with his super racing stable, is a baking soda tycoon. Thus, in a way, is the home linked up with the turf. When we think of Citation we think of mother in the kitchen making bread and cookies . . . at the mention of Coaltown our mind centers on thousands of housewives baking a cake or preparing a potpie. We love horses and it comforts us to dwell on the fact that there is such a strong tie between a horse and a cruller.



SCRIPTURE: Esther.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 44: 1-8.

Esther's Zeal For Her People

Lesson for June 13, 1948

GEORGE MEREDITH has a line that runs like this, "God's rarest blessing is, after all, a good woman." In this study of Esther, you may wish to think of her primarily as a courageous woman—most people do, I guess. But back of her courage was a solid goodness, else she would never have been able to say, "And if I perish, I perish."

Dr. Newton

One must read the Book of Esther, of course, to have any grasp of this great story. It requires but a few minutes, and every reader will be richly rewarded. I have a lawyer friend, a prodigious reader, who tells me that once each month, for the past 50 years, he has read the Book of Esther.

* * *

A QUEEN WHO WAS BRAVE

DANIEL, we agreed, was a brave person; but not more brave than Esther. There is a verse in Hebrews 13:6 that serves admirably to interpret this first stage of Esther's manifest courage, "The Lord is my helper."

We go to the palace in Shushan, where reigned Ahasuerus. His kingdom stretched from India even unto Ethiopia. His queen, Vashti, refused to come before him when he had made a feast. As a result of this refusal, the king ordered young maidens brought before him that he might choose a new queen. There was in the court a Jew, Mordecai, who had been brought there from Jerusalem. He had in his care the daughter of his uncle, a beautiful maiden, named Esther, Mordecai saw here a great opportunity, and he brought her before the king. She was chosen. This brief sketch accounts for her position.

* * *

A QUEEN WHO HELPED HER PEOPLE

HAMAN, who was next to the king in authority, discovering that Mordecai was a Jew and was not worshipping as Haman had commanded, caused a decree to be issued which would put to death all the Jews in the kingdom. Mordecai, learning of this decree, sent word secretly to Esther, urging her to intercede on behalf of her people to the king.

Here is the heart of the story. Space does not permit a detailed recital. Is is sufficient to say that Esther, though still in her early twenties, managed this delicate situation with such skill that the gallows which Haman had built for Mordecai turned out to be the instrument of death for Haman and his sons. Instead of the Jews being slaughtered, those who had planned the death of all the Jews lay dead.

* * *

ESTHER RISKED ALL AND WON ALL

IF EVER there was a perfect illustration of staking one's all on one great moment, Esther provides such illustration. "Who knoweth whether thou art not come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" said Mordecai as he bolstered her nerve.

It is such a challenge as young people may be facing today. Obviously, the moment now confronting us calls for great faith and great sacrifice if this world is to be saved from utter destruction. It may be that this situation calls for hitherto unknown tactics. And let us pray God there is somewhere an Esther.

* * *

THE MESSAGE OF ESTHER

WHICH leads me on to suggest that racial hatred was never more bitter than at this moment. Unless the winds of God blow, unless some mighty manifestation of divine intervention is granted, the world will break up on the rocks of prejudice and selfishness and ambition and all the forms and fashions of sin.

"God moves in a mysterious way, his wonders to perform." Let us pray that we may early witness some mighty stroke of his mercy and deliverance, ere the night let down.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Atomic Hope

Terrifying as is the prospect of atomic energy running wild in the hands of a generation of men morally and spiritually unprepared to handle it, even more thrilling is the prospect of a Divine Will subjecting even such a diabolic thing as the atomic bomb to discipline and control.

Junior Frock Has Nice Detail Slanted Lines on Smart Dress

1765
12-42

Daytime Dress

One of the smartest daytime dresses you'll see. The popular diagonal lines are finished in soft scallops—the high slit neckline is so flattering. If you like, three quarter sleeves are also provided in the pattern.

* * *

Pattern No. 1765 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, cap sleeve, 4⅞ yards of 35-inch.

8305
11-18

Date Frock

Three tiny buttoned tabs make a pretty finish for this youthful date frock. Juniors adore the brief sleeve, the fitted waist, the full flared skirt. It will be perfect in a gay candy striped fabric.

* * *

Pattern No. 8305 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 4½ yards of 39-inch.

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Pattern No._____ Size_____
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Battle of Coral Sea Termed First Big Defeat for Japan

In the battle of that island-studded ocean known as the Coral sea, which is near the Solomon islands and about 1,000 miles northeast of Australia, America's first real victory of the war with Japan was scored. The action occurred on May 4, 1942, and called for deeds of valor as thrilling as any in all American history.

The Coral sea battle was the first great naval defeat ever dealt the imperial Japanese fleets. And yet this battle was fought entirely in the air, by the planes of opposing aircraft carriers.

The ships engaged in this battle never got sight of each other. They slugged it out without firing a single gun at another ship—the first engagement of its kind in history. In this first great victory for the U. S. in this global war the Japs lost more than 15 ships sunk and at least 20 others severely damaged. The action perhaps saved Australia from invasion.

However, America paid a high price for her victory in the sultry Coral sea. In this engagement the aircraft carrier, Lexington, famed ship that laid the foundation of our modern navy's aircraft carrier operations, went to the bottom. This happened on May 7.

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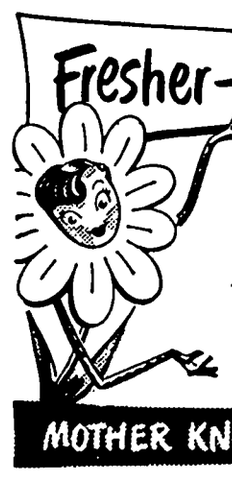

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FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.
*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

AROUND IOWA

RETIRING

At Osage, Superintendent of schools G. H. Sawyer has retired after 51 years of service in the Osage school system, the last 47 as superintendent.

SHOT

While playing in her back yard last week, 5 year old Karen Hoth of Sumner was struck by a stray bullet, apparently a shotgun pellet, which penetrated the skin just below the heart. She has recovered.

SURVIVED

Four Sioux City residents had a narrow escape in Spirit Lake recently when a high wind capsized their boat. Melvin Brown, one of the occupants, dove under and released the outboard motor, so the boat did not sink completely. They were all rescued after 40 minutes in the water.

CAVED IN

Digging out a fox cost the life of Jesse Renfrow at Dallas Center recently. After digging a 12 foot hole in the side of a knoll, he was rapped and burried when the dirt caved in on him. His dog went for help, which arrived too late.

MAD CAT

At Manilla, Allan Miller is taking rabies vaccination after being bitten by a cat. Iowa City reported the animal as suffering from hydrophibia.

PAID FARE

A white leghorn hen went to roost underneath an automobile at Monticello recently and rode to Springville. The next morning she paid her fare by laying an egg.

FROM KOREA

Storm Lake had a young visitor from Korea recently. Sockhin Kim, 18 year old, accompanied Richard Gibson of Storm Lake back to this country. Kim had been attached to the army intelligence section in his native country because of his ability as a linguist and proved so popular that a fund was raised to send him to America for an education.

SAVED LIFE

Arlene and Judy Anderson of Graettinger "played house" one day recently with gasoline and matches. When Arlene's clothing caught fire, the seven year old girl may have saved her life by peeling off her blazing sweater. She has a chance of recovery.

PUBLICITY

Wayne Zahrt, Spencer high school pianist, has received nation-wide publicity lately, although not exactly as a piano player. While attending the state high school music contest at Emmetsburg recently, held in the Congregational Church, he got his hand trapped in a wineglass while "back stage." Before he could participate in the program, it was necessary to take him across the street and have the holder filed off. The story has since been "page one" news in the New York World-Telegram and the San Fransico Times.

LOST DUCK

When Clyde Helmick, Wright County farmer, missed a duck and went fox hunting. He located the den and found a fox, with nine pups. In addition to the the dead duck, Mr. Helmick found the remains of three or four lambs, three pigs, several rabbits and pheasants, a mudhen and chickens.

RECORD TIME

A 100 acre field belonging to Roy Numsen, of near Alcester, was plowed in what was perhaps record time last week. In Mr. Numsen's absence due to an injury to his five-year old daughter, neighbors gathered with 32 tractors and gave Mr. Numsen's field a fast going-over. The young daughter, incidentally, who had been struck by a car, is much improved.

SUED

Clifford Kelly, who was wounded and paralyzed in an Iowa City cafe by Oscar Anderson, has field suit for damages not only against Anderson but also in the amount of $25,000 against the owner of the cafe, charging negligence in permitting Anderson to enter and shoot him.

SHOT IN CHEST

As A. J. Busenbark of Carroll removed a .22 rifle from his car recently, the weapon discharged a bullet into his chest. He was taken to the hospital and will recover.

NO WATER

A water shortage has caused residents of Dallas Center some worry and inconvenience lately. The school well has been connected to the town water supply but pressure still remained below normal.

FIRST LADY

Mrs. Harry Truman, the "First Lady", was among those enjoying an Iowa smoked ham in Washington recently. The ham was served at a breakfast of the 76th Club and was taken to Washington by Paul Frenzenburg, Conrad locker plant operator, who processed it.

DREDGING

A project to dredge Five Island laake near Emmetsburg struck a snag last week when M. F. McChesney, foreman, announced that he would leave with his crew unless he could find housing accommodations. The project will take about a year to complete.

64TH YEAR

At Okoboji, the "Queen", the famous excursion boat of that region, is starting her 64th year. The Queen's hull was built for the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railway Company in 1884, her steel hull being built by the Iowa Iron Works Company and shipped to Orleans, on to Okoboji, for assembling. Wood work was done in the railroad car shop at Cedar Rapids.

SUSPENDED

At Elkader, the board of education has voted to suspend Elkader junior college. Increased costs and decreased enrollment were the reasons.

FOUR GENERATIONS

Four generations were in attendance at the commencement exercises in Guthrie Center recently. Wilma McCluen, a senior, received her diploma in the presence of her Mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

BASEBALL FAN

Iowa's oldest living pharmacist, 90-year old Tom Williams of Eddyville, is an ardent baseball fan. He lives near the high school diamond and is frequently called into service as an umpire. Mr. Williams, in spite of his years, still has good eyesight and hearing. He lives alone with his two dogs.

EIKS

Residents of Independence report that two elk spent a day recently on the John Deer farm near here. Members of the local Elks lodge apparently missed a good opportunity to stock up on teeth. The animals were genuine elk, seldom seen in Iowa, and not deer, according to observes.

VALUABLE BEEF

At Maquoketa, the Rosemere Farms celebrated their 50th anniversary by auctioning 51 head of cattle which brought a total price of $77,975. The top animal, a heifer, brought $6,200.

Now is the time to check over your silo if you're planning to put up grass and legume silage this year.

FREEZING IN GLASS

The new "freezer jars" have brought many recent inquiries to the U. S. Department of Agriculture about freezing in glass. The department has made no special study of the new containers but the specialists offer these considerations.

Advantages of glass jars in general use are. they are moisture-vaporproof; can be re-used; need no heat-sealing as paper containers do; and, though food must be thawed somewhat for removal, there is no leakage from the container in thawing.

Disadvantages of glass jars in general are: they are breakable; because they are round, they take up more space in freezers than rectangular paper containers; they become frosty on the surface when removed from the freezer so are slippery to handle without tongs.

The new "freezer jars" are more convenient than ordinary glass jars because the sides are straight so that food slips out easily after slight defrosting.

Farm economists say 1949 looks like a promising year for hog feeders.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEA

Hampe, Carl M. and Lau wife to Rasmuson, Lloyd 4-1-48 W½ NE¼ Sec. 23-96 except rt of way RR, subj to tenants rts.

Hampe, Laura, wife to Ham Carl, husband 5-1-48 Wty. De $1.00 ½ int. in part N½ SW lying N of RR and W DD No and 2 also S 377.5' of SW¼ N ¼ tract in SW corner SE¼ N ¼ all in Sec. 27-96-25.

Hancock County to Ross, B. 12-30-39 W½ L6 to 12 inc. B 3 QCD $18.00 Orig town of C with.

Alma Peterson, surv. spo and Ext. of Estate of Edw Peterson and Rush Gabriels Adm. with will annexed of tate of Edward Peterson to P erson, Walter E. and Til wife 3-4-48 Probate Deed $1 SE¼ Sec. 28 and E½ NE Sec. 28 all in 97-25.

DR. F. L. HAYES
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Office Over Rexall Store
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Thanks
For Your Generous
Support
Sincerely
Fern Peck Katter

To The Voters
Of Hancock County
Thanks for your support at the June Primaries.
Clinton D. Daniels
Candidate For Supervisor

FEDERAL
Land Bank
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No Fees No Commission
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Thanks Voters
Thanks for your loyal support at the June Primaries. Your votes were appreciated.
Ruth Hughes

Thank You
I want to thank the voters of the County for their liberal support at the June Primaries.
Maynard Schoeneman

Two Ladies SHOT!!
. . . . a game of pool here and had a lot of fun. We welcome ladies and will give them an appointment for a table.
Have Fun At
Joe's Place
Joe Finnegan, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

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Father's Day
SUNDAY, JUNE 20TH

Dad shoulders each burden with a smile—June 20th gives you a chance to make him extra happy with a gift he'll really appreciate! We are ready now with a grand array of everything dear to a man's heart, and whether you choose hankies or a hand-knit sweater, we bring you top quality for your money.

- Slacks
- Pajamas
- Socks
- Sweaters
- Sport Jackets
- Suspenders
- Swim Trunks
- Tie Clasps
- Handkerchiefs
- Slippers
- Bill Folds
- Neckties
- Shirts, Sport and Dress

GET TO KNOW
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COCK COUNTY AL ESTATE DEALS

kl, Fred, widower to Zuehl 3-30-48 Wty. Deed $11,- SW¼ Sec. 24-95-26.

ge, Herbert and Anna, to Gerdes, Henry W. and geene, wife 5-8-48 Wty. $1.00 L8 and S½ L7 Blk. g. Town of Woden.

n, J. C. and Elsie, wife to Henry W. and Norma- wife 5-8-48 Wty. Deed L8 and S½ L7 Blk. 13 Town of Woden.

le, George M. and Carrie wife to Veldhouse, James, d Charlotte McCarthy wife Wty. Deed $300.00 L4 Ely 89' of Blk. 3 Lenten- Add to Corwith.

ter, John and Eleanor, to Hauptman, John A. 5- Wty. Deed $350.00 1.356 A n S line NE¼ Sec. 31-96-

rley, Seth Dewey, unmar- o Gourley, Beaulah I. 5-15-48 QCD $1.00 L28 Aud. Subdiv NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 6-94-26.

Neuberger, J. M. and Pearl L., wife to Neuberger, Ruth 5-11-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 tracts 1 and 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Morningside Add to Klemme.

Sawyer, Jenney June, widow, et al to Clark, Ronald V. and Alice E. wife 4-3-48 QCD L4, 5, 6 and 9, Blk. 4 Lentengre's Add to Corwith.

Sawyer, Henry H. and Clara, wife et al to Clark, Ronald V. and Alice E., wife 4-6-48 QCD $1.00 L4, 5, 6 and 9 Blk 4 Lentengre's Add, Corwith.

Sawyer, Ray R. and Myrta A. wife et al to Clark, Ronald V. and Alice E. 4-2-48 QCD L4, 5, 6 and 9 Blk. 4 Lentengre's Add, Corwith.

Sawyer, H. H. Exec. estate of G. A. to Clark, Ronald V. and Alice E., wife 4-5-48 Probate Deed L4, 5, 6 and 9 Blk. 4 Lentengre's Add, Corwith.

Anderson, Edna and Elmer L., husband et al to Christie, Nick 3-25-48 Wty Deed $1.00 L14 Blk. 13 Orig. Town of Kanawha.

McCarthy, Frank A. and Emma L., wife to Dodd, Warren F. Jr. 5-15-48 $1.00 Wty. Deed S½ NW¼ Sec. 6-97-25.

Babcock, John W. and Vera F. wife to Hefti, Walter L. 5-20-48 QCD $1.00 Deed for corrective purposes tract 80' by 23' at East corner of Blk. 5, Orig. town of Corwith.

Ross, Della W. and B. A., husband to Hefti, Walter L. 5-11-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 Tract 80' by 23' at E. corner of Blk. 5 being part of L1 Orig. plat of Town of Corwith.

Gourley, Beulah I., single to Marr, Glen E. 5-27-48 Wty. Deed $3,500.00 L28 in Aud. Subdiv. of NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 6-94-26 in Corwith.

Lundberg, Frank and Mary, both single to Lundberg, Milo and Irene 11-23-45 $1.00 L 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 in W½ NE¼ Sec. 1-97-24; L9 and 10 Subdiv. of W½ NE¼ Sec. 1-97-24 except reservations for grantors so long as either lives.

Kaduce, Esther and John F. Jr., et al to Knoke, Louisa 5-15-48 Wty. Deed Cons. less than $50.00 L3 and 4 Blk. 12 Klemme's 1st Add to Klemme.

Buchlmeyer, William, unmarried to Bridges, Glen 5-2-48 Wty. Deed $3,000.00 L1 and 2 Blk. 4 Original Town of Klemme.

Kloock, Carolyn G. and Otto J., husband to Anderson, Robert L. 5-12-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L11 and 12 Blk. 3 Driving Park Add to Garner.

Chapman, Charles and Helen M. et al to Chapman, Lydia A. 4-3-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L2, Blk. 1 Rofinot 2nd Add to Corwith.

G H. Oxley, Gdn. James Johnson to Chapman, Lydia A., 12-31-47 Gdn's. Deed $33.33 Int. in L2, Blk 1 Rafinot's Add to Corwith.

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Klemme, Iowa

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I want to thank the people of Hancock unty for their support at the June Primary. especially want to thank the people of Klem- and community for their vote.

Dr. W. F. Missman

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AT CLEAR LAKE, IOWA, ON
Saturday, JUNE 12
OUR TENTH YEAR IN THE CLOTHING BUSINESS

NEW BULLETIN OFF PRESS

"Money Saving Main Dishes" is a new bulletin just off the press.

The booklet contains 150 tested recipes, especially prepared by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

Any homemaker interested in helping to save scarce food and at the same time serve interesting and nutritious meals may write or call at the Farm Bureau office in Garner, Iowa for this "New book." The bulletin is free upon request.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK, Of Goodell, Iowa

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS

That at a regular meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Iowa, held at the office of the Bank in Goodell, Iowa on the 17th day of January, A D., 1948 after due and legal notice had been given to the stockholders thereof in conformity with its articles of incorporation, and provisions of the Code, the following amendment was adopted.

AMENDMENT:

Article VI, Section 1, is hereby amended by deleting the words "second Monday" and "1943" in the second line of this section and substituting in lieu thereof, "third Tuesday" and "1949", respectively This section would then read, as follows

ARTICLE VI
ANNUAL AND SPECIAL MEETINGS OF THE STOCKHOLDERS

Section 1 The annual meeting of the stockholders shall be held at the office of the corporation on the third Tuesday of January of each year, beginning with the year 1949, at which time the stockholders shall elect a board of directors and transact such other business as may lawfully come before them.

(Pub. 19, 26, June 2, 1948)

Good Demand For Farm Products To Continue

The recent tax reduction and the enactment of he Foreign Assistance Act are going to help keep demand for farm products strong, says Francis Kutish, Iowa State College farm economist.

If Congress votes more money for military purposes, that too will affect the demand for farm products, Kutish reports. Of course, the main impact would be on industrial goods, he points out, particularly metals and the metal products.

In spite of these things, agricultural exports may be down 15 to 20 percent from the 1947 record of 3.9 billion dolars if crops in other nations turn out as well as expected. Biggest reduction is likely to be in wheat, which accounted for about one-third of our farm exports last year.

John Suckow Injured In Fall From Step Ladder

John Suckow, local contractor, while working with carpenters at the Paul Goll farm Saturday afternoon, fell from a step ladder and injured his ankle. Two years ago Mr. Suckow fractured the bones in his foot and he again fell on his bad leg. He will be forced to wear a cast for some time again.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — SPRING FRIES. Bert Jones. (2tc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa. (Apr 14 tfc)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE

40 acres unimproved all under cultivation priced at $100. Good investment.

152 acres REA good location near Klemme, Iowa, priced at $135.00.

160 acres improved, REA, Silo, good road, most all under cultivation. House insulated, buildings fair $120 00.

80 acres good barn, REA, fair house, close to town, priced at $165 00.

FRED CHISEL
FOREST CITY

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

The V. F. W. Auxiliary of Garner will sponsor a dance at the Legion Hall at Klemme June 10. Wayne Pringle of Mason City will play. Tickets are on sale now. Admission per couple $1.25 single admission 75c. Ladies Auxiliary will sell lunches. A large percent of the proceeds will be used to help finance the opening of the Schick Hospital. (1tc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who sent flowers and gifts and who visited us while in the hospital. Mrs. Glenn Bier and Ronald Glenn. (1tc)

NO STARTER NEEDED TO CONDITION SEPTIC TANK

Not long ago an Iowa farm family paid a traveling sepeic tank "expert" to put several gallons of "starter" in the tank after he cleaned it.

That family might well have saved its money, according to Harold Beaty, Iowa State College agricultural engineer.

Beaty says a septic tank needs no starter of any kind to promote bacterial action A good septic tank needs no maintenance except a yearly inspection and an occasional cleaning. Most tanks ought to be cleaned at intervals of from 3 to 5 years. They should be cleaned when 18 to 20 inches of sludge and scum has accumulated.

IOWA WILL OBSERVE DAIRY MONTH IN IOWA

June Dairy Month is the time set aside by the dairy farmers and their dairy industry to pay tribute to the dairy cow and the milk she produces for better way of life for all mankind.

America is fortunate to have enough milk and milk products, butter, ice cream, cheese, and others which are the nation's best food buys in today's market. House-wives get more food in a quart of milk for their money than from any other food..

Milk has long been regarded by scientists and nutritionists as natture's most perfect food.

We of the dairy industry fully appreciate that we are daily competing against food groups who are spending millions of dollars for education, research and advertising to promote their own sales against ours.

In our inflated markets, milk and dairy products are the best buy for the house-wife. From the flavor, taste and nutrition standpoint together with the health and growth promoting elements which are contained in dairy food, the accepted dairy month slogan is: "DAIRY FOODS —YOUR BEST BUY!"

There's still time to poison pocket gophers.

Former Klemme Boy Building House In Mason Ctiy

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keeper of Mason City are building a nice new home there on Highway 18 near the west edge of Mason City and across the street from the hatchery. Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper of Klemme.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Thank You

I want to thank the voters for their fine support at Monday's Primary Election.

Ben F. Greiman

Tax Exemption

DEADLINE IS JULY 1, 1948

All applications for Homestead Tax Credit and all applications for Soldiers' Exemption must be on file in the office of the County Auditor on or before July 1, 1948, in order to receive credit for the 1948 tax payable in 1949.

If you have not aleady filed with your assessor or at the office of the County Auditor and are eligible, you should do so at once.

Soldiers' Exemption need not be filed for if you have done so before in this county and you have your discharge on record at the County Recorder's office.

Applications for Homestead Credit must be made each year.

The County Auditor's Office will be glad to give any other information desired regarding these exemptions.

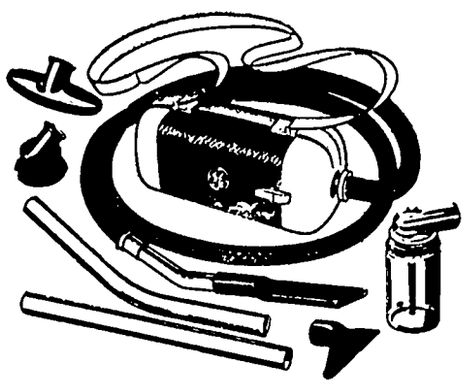
Maynard Schoeneman
COUNTY AUDITOR

SAVE $10.00 on this GE CLEANING COMBINATION

In every home there are *two* cleaning problems . . . *rugs and carpets — above-the-floor cleaning.*

In every home there should be *two* cleaners

TWO cleaners are better than ONE



Model AVT-160

the TIDY
for all your above-the-floor cleaning. Nationally advertised price **$43.60**

the TALL
for cleaning your rugs and carpets. Nationally advertised price **$53.25**

Model AVT-160

Regular Price for BOTH $96.85
NOW if purchased together
BOTH for $86.85

Get yours now while they are available.

Ask for a free demonstration. Low down payment . . . Easy terms.

Josten Appliance

Klemme Iowa

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Palestine Jews Proclaim New State Of Israel, Attacked by Arab Armies; U.S. Victim of Russian Propaganda

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Impulse to Zion

Arnold Toynbee, British historian, types the Jews as a fossilized remnant of an extinct civilization.

He meant that because of their single-minded, faultless devotion to the religion of Moses and their strict adherence to ancestral customs, the Jews, descending through history as a compact group, have retained most of the original characteristics which marked them when first they emerged as part of the Syriac civilization thousands of years before Christ.

They are recognized today as being in but not of the societies in which they appear on every portion of the globe. They almost invariably form a minority group, and as such they have been targets for endless persecution.

Socially, world Jewry has been of two minds concerning the most desirable end it could achieve for itself. Those two conflicting trains of thought are represented by the "zionists" and the "dispersionists."

The dispersionists have advocated that Jews should mingle freely with whatever people they have chosen to live among and gradually be assimilated by that people. Zionists, of course, favor establishment of a national homeland — an indestructible ideal ever since Moses led the exodus to Canaan.

Since the war, with Nazi attempts to obliterate German Jews completely and subsequent displacement of millions of European Jews, zionism has been given a tremendous impetus.

That impulse to Zion has been distilled into what the world has come to know as the "Palestine problem." More recently it crystallized even further in the actual establishment of a Jewish state — called Israel — in Palestine, ancient homeland of the pre-Christian era Jews.

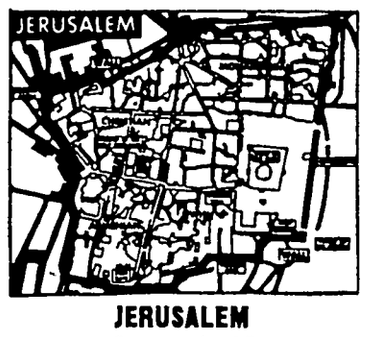
ISRAEL:
In Palestine

Events moved with the swiftness of time itself in the Holy Land.

Ritualizing the expiration of Great Britain's 30-year mandate rule over Palestine, Sir Alan Cunningham, British high commissioner, hauled down his personal flag in Jerusalem and flew to Haifa where he boarded a cruiser.

That was that. Britannia no longer ruled the Palestinians.

Then the Jews, who had been denied a legally partitioned state, proclaimed the existence of a new,



JERUSALEM

. . . Jew or Arab? . . .

independent republic in Palestine which was to be called Israel.

Before Israel was 20 minutes old it had received formal diplomatic recognition from the United States, first nation to extend such recognition.

And while Israel was yet only hours old it was already at war. The newborn state was invaded from the north by regular army forces of Lebanon and Syria and from the south by Egyptian troops. It was shelled from the east by Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion and bombed and machine-gunned from the air by Arab planes.

Haganah, the principal Jewish fighting force, rushed troops, seasoned by months of guerrilla warfare, to all fronts and the fighting settled down to the pattern with which every adult in the world has become familiar.

During the initial furor, Israel's provisional council of state managed to find time to elect Dr. Chaim Weizmann, a scientist and elder statesman of zionism, first president of the nation.

Most momentous news connected with establishment of Israel was the agonizingly prompt U. S. diplomatic recognition of the state.

CRISIS:
Supersonic

There is a "crisis" developing in military aviation, says Cmdr. Lynn S. Beals Jr., navy doctor, because it is not yet known how to keep human beings healthy when they fly faster than sound.

Main trouble is from vertical vibration — the up-and-down motion that comes as a plane reaches the speed of sound. This vibration is so fast that it equals five to six times the pull of gravitation.

WINDFALL:
Propaganda

In Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith's formal and completely routine statement to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, the Russians thought they had a propaganda bonanza.

It was cleverly done. Smith's otherwise tough statement, which simply repeated the basic U. S. foreign policy with regard to Russia, contained one sentence that Moscow took as a loophole: "As far as the United States is concerned, the door is always wide open for full discussion and the composing of our differences."

Molotov seized upon that sentence and the announcement was broadcast to the world that Russia accepted the American "offer" to negotiate.

It looked like a propaganda victory of major proportions for the Soviets. Briefly, it put them in the position of being able to point with pride to their manifest willingness to settle the bitter differences which have kept the world unnerved for so long.

If the U. S. refused to talk, that would be fine with the Russians who would capitalize on that fact wtih a vengeance. If a peace conference did develop as a result of the original trick, the old and familiar Soviet obstructionist tactics would be brought into play to do the usual job of sabotage.

That was about the way it stacked up to the high officials in Washington. Both President Truman and Secretary of State George Marshall made it clear that there would be no conference, that there was no logical basis for one and that such a conference could not possibly succeed at this time because neither the U. S. nor Russia had altered or modified its position in any way.

In addition to the propaganda value of the Russian move, it might also have been calculated to throw some sand into the gears of the incipient U. S. defense program.

If the Soviets, suddenly assuming a peaceful mien, were able to hypnotize the American people into feeling falsely secure, congress in an election year might be coerced into wasting a lot of time in preparing such items of the defense program as the 70-group air force bill and the draft bill. That wasted time could, in the light of possible future events, turn out to be incalculably precious.

Sequel

Second episode of the affair of the Russian peace overture was a Stalin-to-Wallace pass that went over the head of the U. S. government.

The Russian premier took advantage of an "open letter" which Henry Wallace had addressed to him demanding an open showdown between the two nations. Wallace's proposals, as summarized by Stalin, included:

1. **General reduction of armaments and prohibition of atomic weapons.**
2. **Conclusion of peace treaties with Germany and Japan.**
3. **Evacuation of troops from China and Korea.**
4. **Respect for the sovereignty of individual countries and non-interference in their domestic affairs.**
5. **World development of international trade.**

"I don't know whether the United States government approves Mr. Wallace's program . . . " Stalin said, making it starkly clear that he was talking, not to the government, but to the American people.

He applauded the Wallace letter as "the most important document of recent times," and declared, "As far as the government of the USSR is concerned, it considers that Mr. Wallace's program could serve as a good and fruitful basis for an agreement."

Apparently a Russian attempt to bring about a showdown in the East-West struggle before an audience of world public opinion, Stalin's bombshell statement renewed the question of whether the new Soviet tactics are merely propaganda or a genuine effort for peace.

Either way the U. S. was in a difficult position. If the Russian appeal is taken at face value it cuts the ground from under the tough American cold war strategy. If it is propaganda it undoubtedly will serve to put the U. S. in a bad light.

Well, Not Exactly

A. C. Hudson of Portsmouth, N. H., head of a committee of fire protection experts who examined the White House recently, said he wouldn't exactly call the President's home a firetrap, but still and all there are plenty of hazards existing at the Pennsylvania avenue edifice.

There is nothing wrong with the White House that a lot of fire-proofing won't fix, he said, but it needs a lot of money.

FARM PLAN:
Truman's

To shore up his sinking political prestige in his campaign for renomination, President Truman proposed to congress a four-point farm program which he claimed is "essential" to a productive, prosperous agriculture in the U. S.

Burden of his message were these recommendations:

1. A permanent system of "flexible price supports for agricultural commodities."
2. "Full support to the continuance and expansion of our program of soil conservation."
3. Legislation by congress to "continue and strengthen programs to assure adequate consumption of agricultural products."
4. "We need to consider other means for assisting farmers to meet their special problems. For example, we must support and protect farm cooperatives. We must continue to work toward a sound system of crop insurance."

There was nothing very startling about the proposals, and they carried the unmistakable ring of a campaign year bid for the farmers' favorable attention.

ITALY:
Vox Pop

Luigi Einaudi, 74, a banker, is to be president of the Italian republic for the next seven years.

He was elected at a joint session of both houses of parliament on the fourth ballot after the Communists, who had been supporting Enrico de Nicola, threw their votes to him. On three previous ballots none of the presidential prospects had been able to command the required majority because of the Communist bloc.

An opponent of communism, Einaudi also was a foe of Mussolini's brand of fascism. He is an internationally known writer on public finance and economic history.

Einaudi's first task as president of the republic was to designate a premier and instruct him to form a cabinet. There was no doubt that he would name Alcide de Gasperi, premier of the provisional government, to continue in that capacity on a permanent basis.

DISPLACED:
Bill Pending

Although the desperate problem of Europe's displaced persons has not been attracting much headline attention lately, congress has been busy working out legislation to admit quotas of DPs into the U. S.

Latest report was that an informal poll showed that a majority of the senate would vote for a bill to admit 200,000 displaced persons into this country during the next two years.

The actual bill being considered by the senate judiciary committee sets the figure at 100,000 DP immigrants for the next two years, but several senators have introduced amendments to raise that total to 200,000 and to remove some restrictions imposed by the committee.

One senate source said the poll indicated that at least 55 senators were ready to vote for the less restrictive version. The house judiciary committee already has approved a similar measure to admit 200,000 DPs in the next two years.

ATOM RACE:
Official

Governments of the world never have been farther from outlawing the use of atomic weapons. In fact, the atomic armament race is just settling down to a long, straight-away dash.

It is a contest involving astronomical costs, with horrible disaster if not ultimate destruction possibly lurking just beyond the horizon.

So far the U. S. is well in the lead, as indicated by the recent announcement of the development and successful testing of three new atomic weapons which are said to supersede the original atom bombs in destructive power.

The United Nations atomic energy commission made the race official when, after two years of fruitless effort to work out some kind of international atomic control, it finally voted to suspend negotiations.

Other developments followed swiftly to prove that the U. S. is deadly serious about developing a powerful and diversified atomic arsenal:

David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the atomic energy commission, reported that the "present stage of the commission's tests of atomic weapons is concluded."

President Truman then authorized the commission to take "steps . . . at once for further development based on information gained from the tests."

What Russia was doing about atomic weapons remained pretty much of a mystery, at least as far as the American public was concerned. It was an accepted fact that the Russians knew how to make an atom bomb. Whether they had the industrial facilities to do so still remained a matter of considerable conjecture.

Washington Digest

President Talks—Everyone Wants to Get in on the Act

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—The colonel was talking to the general. It was obvious that the general was as bored as his secretary looked, her interrupted dictation on her crossed knee, which she uncrossed as the general's eye wandered.

The colonel was the army's No. 1 specialist on the super-gadget which was about to revolutionize warfare, as the colonel could (and would, if he got a chance) tell you. The colonel knew the history of the

gadget's development from its crude semi-gismo stage when, primitive as it was, it caused the entire re-organization of the tactics of the knights under Otto the great, first King of the Germans. He could trace its evolution down through the days of delicate interplay when it broke up the Empire of Charlemagne, and on down to the fall of Stalingrad.

The colonel had brought the general about up to the third Punic war and the secretary was wiggling. The general himself had begun to fumble with form 2A-3064-B29. The colonel realized that he was rapidly losing his audience. So he raised his voice so that file clerks in the next office stopped filing (their fingernails) and looked up.

"By the way, General," he remarked confidentially, "Did you know that I'm writing the President's next speech? The one he delivers to the Inter-Planetary association?"

The general's secretary perked up . . . the general raised an eyebrow . . . the colonel smiled . . .

At about the same hour, over in the Metropolitan club, a very dapper young man from the division of the Far, Near and Middle East and expert in economic-ethic-pathology, was sipping a thin scotch-and-soda which his chief had just ordered. His chief was bored.

"By the way, Chief," he said in a whisper so loud that even the waiters stopped looking respectful and listened: "I'm writing the President's next speech at the Inter-Planetary association's conference."

In four other places, four other young experts were telling their bosses the same thing. All were perfectly honest, all were believed, and in 20 minutes or so, stenographers, clerks, messengers, waiters and cab drivers were pointing out "the guy who writes the President's speeches."

All this has been going on, I suppose, in world capitals since before somebody else thought he had codified the code of Hammurabi.

What really happens is this:

The President calls in one of his more literary secretaries—all of them are literate, but not all literary (some—those whose duties are conversing with politicians, don't have to be too literate). The President says to the literary one:

"Bill, in this speech I have to write for the Inter-Planetary conference, I'm going to mention the super-gadget, and I want to touch on the current economic and social situation in Beluria, also there are some erosion statistics I need, and some data on the problems which arose as a result of the Whiskey Rebellion."

"Okeh, Chief," says the literary secretary, and on his way back to his office, he begins classifying, according to departments, the people he thinks may have the facts or the people who will know who knows somebody who has the facts. He either phones or dictates a brief memo to these people, requesting not more than one page from each on the subjects indicated.

Highly-pleased young and old men, on receipt of the memo or phone call, begin leafing through their research libraries and dictating to their secretaries. In two days, a number of large packages are delivered to the White House via special messengers The literary secretary curses and sets to work boiling down a 24-page thesis on the progression of tau-mute from the Sanskrit et elia to a sentence and a half which he has his stenographer type into the rough draft of the speech which the President has dictated and sent to him for the purpose.

Franklin Roosevelt became angered because columnists persisted in "revealing" which confidential adviser wrote the last speech he delivered, whatever it was, that he once showed us the actual draft of a speech he had dictated and written, and re-written as was his custom. In fact, the last-minute revising of Roosevelt's interlined manuscripts often went on while newshounds growled in the outer office and mimeographers stood by to handle the finally-okayed sheets in "takes."

President Truman got a little peeved recently over the same line of columnar chatter and began to "let it be known" that he could write himself. Of course, all presidents get advice, counsel, assistance and inspiration from many men of many minds. Of course, there are humanitarians and grammarians, stylists and Carlyle-ists, lexicographers and geographers, economists and agronomists, Russians, Prussians and Persians upon whom he can call if the need arises.

And somehow or other, each and all, if they but contribute one jot or tittle to the sacred paper, think they wrote the whole—or at least the stenographer who had to take down all the stuff hopefully offered for possible presidential use thinks so, and tells her friends about it—confidentially.

The problem of presidential speeches is much to the fore these days for this reason: President Truman and his advisers, despite the rebel yells, the wails of the defeatists, the triumphant roar of the elephant and the ominous hoofbeats of the polls as they Gallup downhill, still believe he has a fighting chance to return in November to the White House, and he intends to fight for it.

The President is going on a speaking tour of the West — of course, it isn't a campaign, that would be undignified and immodest before the convention has asked. He will speak under no "political sponsorship." But he will speak and he is going to ad lib, as we say in the trade. Even if we hadn't had our ears conditioned for 12 long years by the golden voice that breathed over the firesides, the unoratorical oratory of Harry Truman when he reads a speech, be it ever so humble, never would be mistaken for the vox humana or the angels' chorus.

But when Harry Truman gets up and talks, he's very human, very sensible, and not altogether unpersuasive. So from now on, he's going to speak extemporaneously, no matter how much preparation it takes.

He showed what he could do without notes or manuscript (and without learning by rote) when he addressed the newspaper publishers and the Gridiron club in April, and again in May when he talked off-the-cuff to the national conference on family life in Washington.

And since such speeches aren't written, nobody can say he wrote them for him.

* * *

'Will to Peace' Finds Expression

Next month a "national conference for the prevention of World War III" will be held on the campus of Grinnell college in Iowa.

The purpose is to present a "definite, concrete working plan to prevent a third world war; methods which can be presented to the two national political conventions at Philadelphia."

The roster of speakers will include representatives of many of the organizations now working for a single sovereign, world organization.

Meanwhile Winston Churchill is hammering steadily at his purpose of building a United States of Europe. Although the Attlee government has not approved the idea, the prime minister himself has spoken words of encouragement regarding the formation of a real federalization of the western union.

Attlee even went so far as to say that Britain was willing to sacrifice her sovereignty in part to bring it about, although he qualified the promise by saying the time was not yet ripe for such a step.

But Churchill wants to strike now. He received considerable support from the unofficial gathering in the Hague—a forum, they called it—composed of representatives of the Marshall plan countries, plus exiled leaders.

Churchill's proposals and the Grinnell conference are both part of the tremendous "will to peace" that currently is finding expression.

Perhaps eventually we will learn that great lesson of history—to yield the sovereignty that causes wars to the kind of sovereignty that allows not only the other freedoms to the individual but which, also will give him freedom from the FEAR of war. Just as the federalization of the separate colonies made the citizen of the state of New York free from the fear of war with the state of Pennsylvania —a situation possible because both recognize a higher sovereignty—the United States government.

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

AS FAR as anyone can see now, the month of June will be a big one for boxing with Louis defending his title against Walcott.

Louis says this will be his last fight.

What will happen if Louis wins, and then retires? The heavyweight division will be the way Gene Tunney left it years ago. Then the aftermath included Schmeling, Sharkey, Carnera, Baer and Braddock.

This was not what you'd call the greatest collection of fighting flesh ever thrown together. On a general average it was pretty sorry stuff. There wasn't a top fighter in the lot. Yes, Schmeling knocked out Louis, but Baer knocked out Schmeling. And so did Louis in the return match.

Tunney left a sorry bunch of fighters in his wake—until Louis came along. Louis made up for the mediocrity of the others that preceded him. It was Dempsey, Tunney, chaos and Louis.

What will it be after Louis? Suppose Louis wins. That will leave chaos again. If Walcott wins, Jersey Joe will be the new champion.

No one can rate Jersey Joe a great champion. He has been just another heavyweight too long; just another average fighter who happened to remain in shape when Louis didn't.

You can't sell a number of fighters, even champions, the idea that condition is as important as their own native skill. Yet condition happens to be more important than anything Louis has—his punch, his boxing skill, his gameness.

Louis as the heavyweight champion defending his title against Walcott was a joke, a travesty on training, on condition. He was a puffy fat man who couldn't move out of his tracks.

He returned from his exhibition tour in England weighing at least 240 pounds, and then worked desperately to lose 25 pounds in a few weeks.

Louis took on Walcott as a joke. If Louis can win in the condition he has to offer for late June, Walcott must be a joke. Louis will have to create a miracle to be even close to the form that made him, and kept him, champion so many years.

* * *

Medal Play Is Tops

Medal play and match play are two entirely different forms of golf. Especially on the psychological side, which is a big part of golf.

I still think medal play is the rougher test, where every stroke is important. This isn't true of match play where you can take a nine and only one hole.

There is no chance to give your concentration a vacation in medal play. There is in match play. In medal play you are fighting both the field and the course. In match play, your opponent is one man.

* * *

The Live Ball

It has remained for a young rookie pitcher to call a check on your reporter and also enter what is perhaps a well-deserved rebuke. This rookie pitcher is smart—and what is more important—he also can pitch. Up to $100,000 was offered for his service in the box.

"You write," he said, "that Johnson, Walsh, Alexander, Matty and others pitched around 400 innings or more. That's right. You also write that no modern pitcher can work 300 innings. Most of the good ones are 250-inning pitchers. That's right too. But don't forget those old pitchers were throwing a half-dead ball—a spit ball—a fuzzed-up ball—a logy ball that Samson couldn't hit out of a bandbox ball park."

"Now, check back with me. Home-run Baker hit 12 home runs in one year and promptly was labelled 'Home-Run' Baker. Here is the king of all home-run hitters. He smashes 12 four-baggers in one season and he is the king. Why today, some of these bums I'm throwing at might pile up 12 home runs in two weeks."

"I'm telling you," he continued, "that today we are throwing explosive bombs to the plate. Every ball we throw is loaded with dynamite. You can take a broom and hit one for three bases.

"You remember those old Yankees headed by Ruth and Gehrig? They set a home-run record that never would be broken, and they were swinging at a rabbit ball. Last year the Giants came along and made those Ruth-Gehrig Yankees look like bunters. They were hammering at a rubber ball, even faster than the one Babe and Gehrig swung at.

"To show the difference, if Ruth were playing in the day of 'Home-Run' Baker, his top would have been 20 home runs for the entire season."

Which reminds me that I ran into Larry Lajoie a few years after he had quit and the lively ball had come into use. Larry played in an old-timer's game.

"I'm glad," he said, "we didn't have this modern ball when I played."

ASK ME ANOTHE

The Questions

1. Which has the most its neck, the giraffe or t row?
2. How old is the game
3. How are illegal stil tracked down these days?
4. How many different trees are there on the Whi grounds?
5. Why is the India rubb so called?
6. What is the "ultraso dering" of clothes that predicted by a Britsh sci
7. What is the ratio of land in Alaska?
8. What is a grebe?
9. Approximately how "as much money as a carry"?
10. When did World Wa cially end?

The Answers

1. The giraffe has 7, t row 16.
2. It is said to have o in India in the third centu
3. By airplane
4. Ninety different kin
5. Because a 15-foot sp for example, can extend be pulled to a length of
6. The use of vibrations ly pitched inaudible sound to shake out the dirt.
7. Approximately one p every 10 square miles.
8. The grebe is a paddle almost tailless diving bird to the loon.
9. Ten billion dollars in t est bills printed (100,000 bills).
10. July 2, 1921, when P Harding signed a joint re declaring peace with G and Austria.

CLASSIFI DEPARTME

HELP WANTED—M

BODY MEN: Need 2 more body town. Clean shop. Plenty work. rage. PARSONS MOTOR CO., Iowa.

FARMS & RANCHE

640 A. SO. MINN. stock farm. C of improvements including 2 hous On state highway. High school. soil. Price $30.00 per A DE BUH CO., Albert Lea, Minn.

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FORMATION on farm settlement op Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. R Canadian Pacific Railway, Unio Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—HOUS

LARGE home suitable for nursing apartments, built in elevator basement. J. P. ARNOLD, Cen

BUSINESS & INV. OP

SHOE SHOP for sale or trade. FISHER, Box 207, Brighton, Iow

APPLIANCE STORE—Well estab location, liv. quarters, low four- immed. because of health. C LAND CO., Mankato, Minn.

POULTRY, CHICKS & E

WHITE PEKIN DUCKLINGS—$8. $14.75 for 50 and $28.00 per 100. Austra White and White Giant started chicks. SCHECKEL'S H Springbrook, Iowa.

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Domino Blanchard bulls, 2 choice individuals. O. HORN, Lehrville, Iowa.

FARM MACHINERY &

NEW HARDIE Row-Crop Sprayer tank, 30' boom, 25 HP engine. C LIMBERG, Flanagan, Ill.

JOHN DEERE Model D on rubb condition, price $6000. KOTECK Rt. 2, LaSalle, Ill.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPM

20 HP G. E. motor, 220-3-60 1200 only few hours. CONCRETE P CO., Winterset, Iowa. Phone 274.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE CLEAN Septic tanks and Cess ters or cards post dated earliest first consideration. L. DYER, Per er, Hull, Iowa.

HOSE mending, reweaving, garm Mail orders welcome. JOSIE SH 301 Shops Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

WINDO-GLIDER
CARRIES WINDOWS WITHOUT WEIGHT
Solves Most Window Prob Stops Rattling

This handy device fits in the space between sash and fra easy to apply, and costs only set good for a whole window. to modernize your home or construction. If your dealer c carry it, we will make post-pai ment direct to you. Simple instr included. Send us check or M the number of sets you need. Today.

LEON PRODUCTS, Dept. WNU, 1028 N. Ashland, Chicago

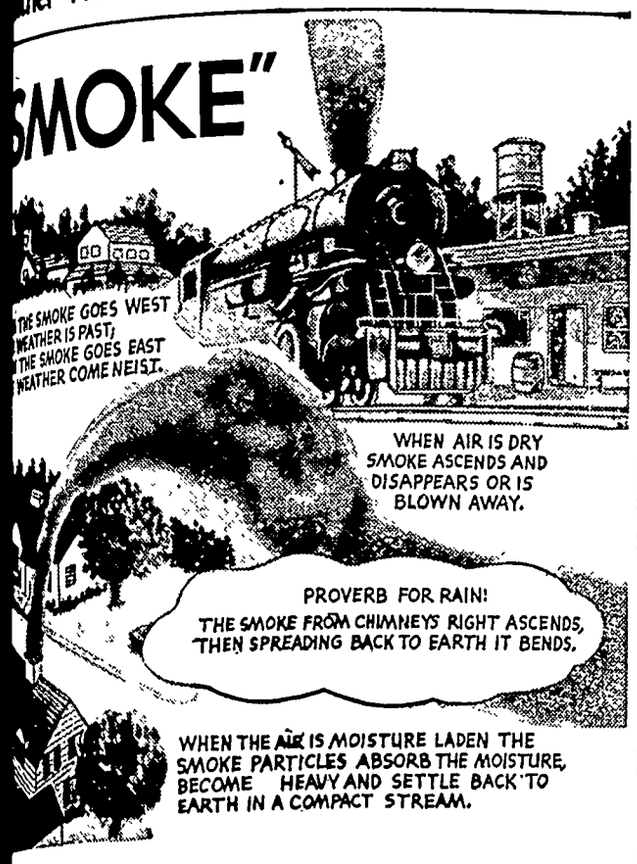
WNU—N

IT'S APPRECIA

...when you ph the news to u

THANKS!

...ther Vane — by Carl Starr


SMOKE"
THE SMOKE GOES WEST
WEATHER IS PAST;
THE SMOKE GOES EAST
WEATHER COME NEIST.
WHEN AIR IS DRY SMOKE ASCENDS AND DISAPPEARS OR IS BLOWN AWAY.
PROVERB FOR RAIN!
THE SMOKE FROM CHIMNEYS RIGHT ASCENDS, THEN SPREADING BACK TO EARTH IT BENDS.
WHEN THE AIR IS MOISTURE LADEN THE SMOKE PARTICLES ABSORB THE MOISTURE, BECOME HEAVY AND SETTLE BACK TO EARTH IN A COMPACT STREAM.

...HY WE SAY by STAN J. COLLINS & L. J. SLAWSON

The correct term is Palmy Days, not Balmy Days as so often said and today infers prosperity. This expression originated with the Roman gladiators who received a palm branch as a symbol of their victory.

...OKING AT RELIGION — By DON MOORE

JOAN of ARC
"THE MAID OF ORLEANS"
...IS P. TAFT, SON OF EX-PRESIDENT WILLIAM H. TAFT, RECENTLY BECAME THE FIRST 100 PER CENT LAYMAN TO HEAD THE "FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES"
...MPLETE BOOK OF THE ...S AND CHARACTERS OF ...E SAINTS HAS NEVER ...N MADE!
WAS NOT BEATIFIED UNTIL NEARLY FIVE CENTURIES AFTER HER MARTYRDOM

Did'ja Hear?
BY Herman
RICHARD MACRONE, ARRESTED BY LOS ANGELES POLICE FOR PASSING BAD CHECKS, EXPLAINED HE WAS WORKING HIS WAY THROUGH DIVINITY SCHOOL.
QUESTIONING POLICE ANGERED MRS. VELMA O'DAY OF PALO ALTO, CALIF., SHE STARTED SWINGING...SENT THREE TO THE HOSPITAL BY KICKING ONE, BREAKING ANOTHER'S RIB AND JABBING A CIGARETTE IN THE THIRD ONE'S EYE.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Dust Bowl Menace

ALBERT GOSS, master of the National Grange, bluntly warned President Truman the other day that we are inviting another "dust bowl" disaster unless we begin redeveloping the grasslands of the West.

"I have just returned from a trip to Wyoming and can tell you that the dangers are very real," reported Goss. "There has been too much plowing up of the grasslands we developed as insurance against future dust storms."

The grange leader, who is the ablest farm spokesman in Washington, explained that the high prices and demand for wheat for domestic and foreign aid were chiefly responsible, since farmers didn't want to maintain pasture lands when they could turn a quick profit on grain crops.

"Most people take it for granted that we have licked the dust bowl hazards which caused such tragedy in the West some years back," added Goss. "However, dust can blow again, and will blow in my opinion within the next few years unless those grasslands are restored."

* * *

Oil Lobbyists at Work

NO. 1 INDUSTRY IN THE CAPITAL has become lobbying. Despite the lobbying act, the hotels, the cocktail lounges, the corridors of congress now swarm with more of these oleaginous back-slappers than during the war. Standing out above the rest is the oil lobby—kingpin of them all.

The oil lobby has just scored one great victory—Palestine. Now it's concentrating on perhaps the richest of all prizes—tidelands oil.

Tidelands oil, the great continental shelf extending under the water off the Pacific and Gulf coasts, is estimated by some as more valuable than Arabia and the oil fields of the United States combined. Around 100 billion barrels lie buried in these underwater oil fields, as against only 20 billion barrels remaining in the dry-land oil fields of the United States.

"The petroleum resources of the continental shelf are ours to exploit whenever to exploit them becomes worthwhile," said Standard Oil in a statement to stockholders. And since the supreme court now takes a contrary view that the continental shelf belongs to the federal government, not the states, the oil lobby is focusing all its power on a bill introduced by Senator Moore of Oklahoma, himself an oilman, which would reverse the supreme court.

Having reversed the United Nations on Palestine, the oil lobbyists quite openly boast that they can put a law through congress reversing the highest tribunal of the land.

* * *

Ike, the Democrat

THE REPUBLICANS WERE RIGHT in calling the turn on General Eisenhower's use of army personnel after his retirement from the army. However, it's interesting that the man who called the turn was Congressman A. L. Miller of Nebraska, spearhead of the MacArthur-for-President movement. These boys don't like Eisenhower.

Also it's significant that other high-ranking generals and admirals have continued to use army-navy personnel after their retirement. For instance, Admiral Ernie King, now retired, used not only a navy office but navy clerical personnel to write a book.

And if all the money spent on Gen. John J. Pershing during his retirement were added up it would total over a million. Pershing, although retired for years, continues to be the second highest paid government official, drawing a salary of around $26,000 a year. Only the President of the United States tops him. In addition, Pershing has a colonel as an aide, plus other army personnel, and for years has lived at Walter Reed hospital.

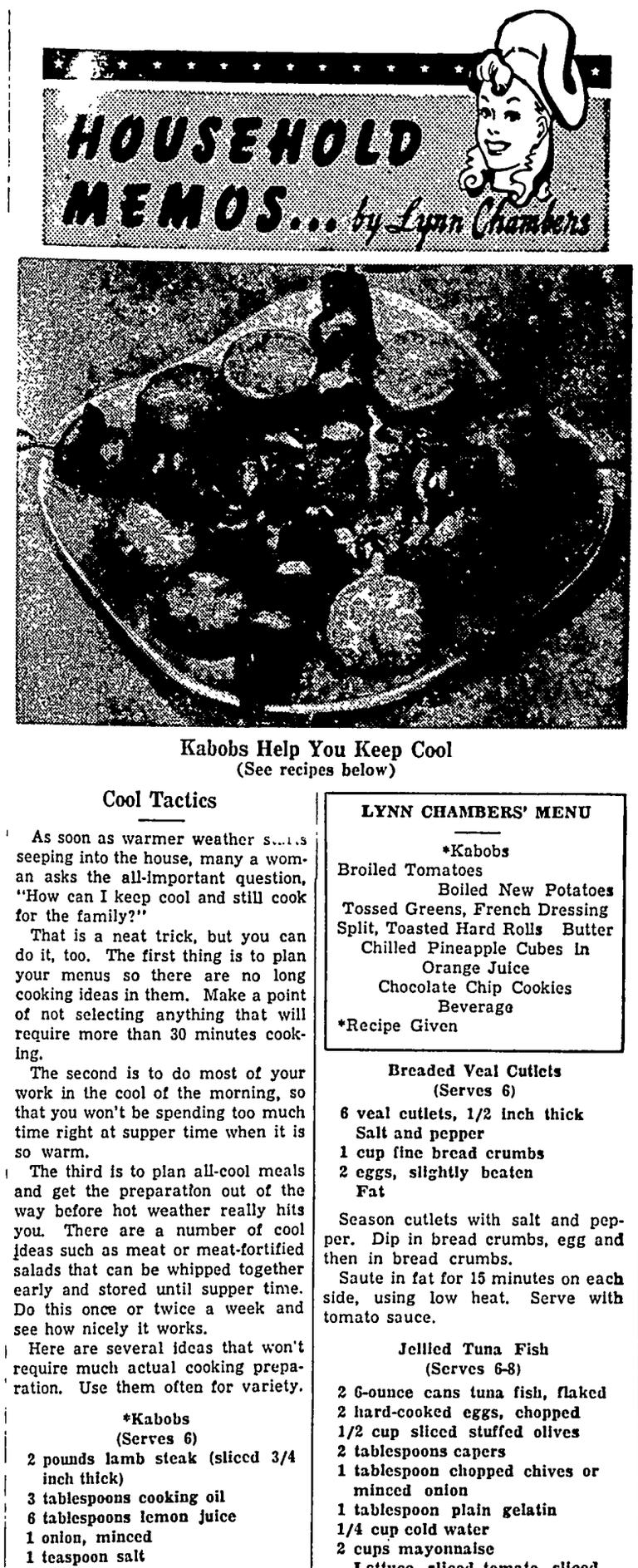
Eisenhower has a staff of three assigned to him at Columbia—Maj. Robert L. Schulz, an aide; WAC Warrant Officer Margaret Hayes and Mastersergeant Leonard Dry, a chauffeur. He also draws a salary of $15,751 a year for life from the army in addition to his salary as president of Columbia university.

Note—Pershing, although appointed by Woodrow Wilson, is the son-in-law of the Republican chairman of the senate appropriations committee, the late Francis E. Warren of Wyoming. The Republicans now consider Eisenhower a Democrat.

* * *

Capital Chaff

HENRY WALLACE is looking around for a new Charlie Michelson to supply him with campaign material. (Some people think that's a waste of time; Harry Truman's doing a better job than Charlie Michelson) . . . Democratic leaders will be amazed when they find out that Oregon Democrats are going to support Henry Kaiser against Truman.



Kabobs Help You Keep Cool
(See recipes below)

Cool Tactics

As soon as warmer weather starts seeping into the house, many a woman asks the all-important question, "How can I keep cool and still cook for the family?"

That is a neat trick, but you can do it, too. The first thing is to plan your menus so there are no long cooking ideas in them. Make a point of not selecting anything that will require more than 30 minutes cooking.

The second is to do most of your work in the cool of the morning, so that you won't be spending too much time right at supper time when it is so warm.

The third is to plan all-cool meals and get the preparation out of the way before hot weather really hits you. There are a number of cool ideas such as meat or meat-fortified salads that can be whipped together early and stored until supper time. Do this once or twice a week and see how nicely it works.

Here are several ideas that won't require much actual cooking preparation. Use them often for variety.

***Kabobs**
(Serves 6)

- 2 pounds lamb steak (sliced 3/4 inch thick)
- 3 tablespoons cooking oil
- 6 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 onion, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 pound mushrooms

Cut lamb into one-inch squares. Combine oil, juice, onion and salt. Pour over lamb and let stand for several hours. Drain lamb and arrange on skewers alternately with mushroom caps. Place four inches below moderate broiler heat and broil 12 to 15 minutes, turning several times. Serve with broiled tomatoes (broiled at same time).

Pork Tenderloin in Sour Cream
(Serves 6)

- 1 1/2 pounds pork tenderloin
- Fat
- Sour Cream
- 1 tablespoon flour

Cut tenderloin into one-inch slices and brown in fat. Cover with sour cream and simmer about 20 minutes until tender. Remove meat, add flour to cream and simmer four minutes.

Salisbury Steak
(Serves 6)

- 4 strips bacon
- 1 1/2 pounds ground chuck or round
- 1/2 pound ground pork
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Chop bacon and mix lightly with meat, onion, green pepper, parsley and seasonings. Shape into cakes and place them three inches under broiler heat. Broil 12 minutes, turning once.

Vegetable Sausage Salad
(Serves 6)

- 1 quart diced cooked potatoes
- 2 cups cubed salami or Thuringer sausage
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 cups large cooked peas
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 pimiento, chopped
- 6 sweet pickles, chopped
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- Mayonnaise and salt

Mix all ingredients together and add enough mayonnaise to moisten, salt to taste and extra vinegar, if desired. Heap in a large wooden bowl lined with crisp lettuce and garnish with tiny whole pickled beets and slices of hard-cooked eggs.

LYNN SAYS:

Color, Flavor Contrast Will Whet Appetite

If you don't want warmer weather to wilt appetites, keep in mind interesting texture, flavor and color contrasts in preparing foods. No appetite wanes when food plates look pretty.

Roll oranges and lemons until slightly soft before squeezing to get more juice.

For crisp, dry bacon, broil on a cake rack. Drain on unglazed paper.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Kabobs
- Broiled Tomatoes
- Boiled New Potatoes
- Tossed Greens, French Dressing
- Split, Toasted Hard Rolls Butter
- Chilled Pineapple Cubes in Orange Juice
- Chocolate Chip Cookies
- Beverage

*Recipe Given

Breaded Veal Cutlets
(Serves 6)

- 6 veal cutlets, 1/2 inch thick
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup fine bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- Fat

Season cutlets with salt and pepper. Dip in bread crumbs, egg and then in bread crumbs.

Saute in fat for 15 minutes on each side, using low heat. Serve with tomato sauce.

Jellied Tuna Fish
(Serves 6-8)

- 2 6-ounce cans tuna fish, flaked
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
- 2 tablespoons capers
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives or minced onion
- 1 tablespoon plain gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 cups mayonnaise
- Lettuce, sliced tomato, sliced avocado

Combine tuna fish, eggs, olives, capers and chives. Soak gelatin for five minutes in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Add to mayonnaise, stirring constantly. Add to fish mixture and mix thoroughly. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with tomatoes and avocado.

Shrimp Salad, New Orleans
(Serves 4)

- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 cup canned or cooked shrimp
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon minced scallions or onion
- 2 tablespoons French dressing
- 1 tablespoon chopped stuffed olives
- 1/4 cup slivered green pepper
- 3/4 cup diced raw cauliflower
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 small head of lettuce or escarole, finely shredded

Chill rice. Clean shrimp, removing black vein down the back. Cut shrimp into pieces, then combine with remaining ingredients. Serve on individual beds of the shredded lettuce.

Salad That Satisfies

Salad suggestions always intrigue the homemaker who is interested in varying her menus, particularly when she wants to "dress up" a cold meal for hot summer days. Here is one slightly different from the usual salad: Make lemon jelly in the usual manner, using lemon flavored gelatin or the plain unflavored gelatin and following the standard recipe. Turn into molds which have been rinsed with cold water. Fill molds about one-fourth full. Let this gelatin harden. Then fill molds with a combination of chopped apple, grated coconut, celery and a bit of chopped pimento for flavor. To two cups gelatin, use one cup chopped apple, two-thirds cup chopped celery, one pimento and one-half cup grated coconut. Fill molds with gelatin and chill until firm. Serve on salad greens with French dressing or a sour cream dressing.

Released by WNU Features

Vegetable plates are interesting if they are carefully planned. Have you tried a nest of spinach with poached eggs, French fried onions, tomato stuffed with peas and creamed carrots?

Here's an idea that's as good as it is beautiful: Broccoli with hollandaise sauce, sliced beets, corn fritters and green peas.

Stuff peppers with Spanish rice, then serve them on the same plate with buttered carrots, fried eggplant and cole slaw with Russian dressing.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Man About Town:

Western Union soon will begin installing a new fire warning device in leading hotels. It's the invention of a Georgia farmer, deeply shaken by the loss of 121 lives in Atlanta's Winecoff hotel holocaust. He designed a thermostat which can be attached to phone wires to ring the switchboard when room temperatures get near fire level . . . Deeply religious and interested only in saving lives; nevertheless Western Union made him rich. His reward being $1,500,000 (it says here) in a deal swung by a Washington patent firm.

During a recent intermission critic George Jean Nathan was told that Chicago's dean, Ashton Stevens, was ill.

"Do you know," said a reviewer, "that Ashton's been a drama critic for over 50 years out there?"

"What!" said Nathan. "And he just got sick?"

This is the column's idea of an inoffensive Mefoofsky quip . . . Mefoofsky and a pinochle player named Bromowitz got into a big argument during a game . . . After tempers exploded (and they called each other names), Bromowitz challenged Mefoofsky to a duel with pistols in the park at dawn.

"Dot's a dill!" agreed Mefoof. "I'll be dare!"

Bromowitz and his seconds were at the appointed place on time, but Mefoofsky was nowhere in sight. After waiting an hour, Bromowitz sent one of his seconds to phone "the doyty coward!"

"Tell him not to get so excited," said Mafoofsky. "I got tied opp. I'll be dare in twenty minutes — tell him to start shooting."

When the President enters public halls for a speech the band strikes up "Hail to the Chief!" . . . At Mrs. P. Mesta's private affair for him, his entrance cued the orchestra to go into: "I'm Just Wild About Harry" . . . Jimmy Savo, the star, was robbed of pocket money by stickups after an engagement at a swank spot. The bandits didn't get $2,500 he hid in his wooden leg . . . Fifth avenue bus firms will hire you only if you can't drive. Break you in their own way.

Item: "Taft says he's still in the running."

They went THAT way!

Story Tellers: Robert Sherwood, the only intimate of Harry Hopkins and the top authority on FDR (capable of writing a book about them) will unveil his biography via Harper. He had the enormous Hopkins and Roosevelt White House files for his documentation . . . One New Dealer is writing a book on Jim Farley—not to be published until after Farley has gone to Heaven "so that he can't defend himself!" . . . Newsweek quotes Collier's chief editor, W. Davenport, as saying an editor is "one who knows precisely what he wants but is not sure what it is" . . . We like the old definition better: "An editor is a dead reporter."

Wallace Still Is Leading the Presidential Preference Poll (conducted by the five Embassy Newsreel theaters) with 3,799 . . . Stassen is second with 3,224 and Eisenhower is third with 2,389 . . . Arthur Murray thinks it's funny to see Arline Judge calling off her planned marriage. Arline usually calls things off AFTER the wedding . . . The no sirens on the New York police prowl cars isn't funny to the cops. Some of them managed to catch a stickup, anyway, after trailing him through midtown heavy traffic, despite all the stops they were forced to make at corners.

Midtown Vignette: Agent Paul Small met a ham in Lindy's. "How do you feel?" Paul asked . . . "Broke the record in Baltimore," was the answer . . . "I hear your wife's been ill," said Paul . . . "I killed 'em in Boston," was the retort . . . "Well," Small sighed, "what's new?" . . . "Broke the record in Detroit, too," said Our Hero . . . "Where do you go from here?" yawned Paul . . . "I go to Chicago," said the bore . . . "Yes," was the squelcher, "I hear the train's sold out!"

The Big "Scandal" over at the United Nations concerns one of Mr. Stalin's top comrades. He has fallen for a very "decadent" American custom. He is buying the most capitalistic doodads and gems for a keptive on Central Park South. A southern belle . . . If the courts decide that the movie and theater business must be divorced—Paramount is expected to sell its production interests and retain the theaters.

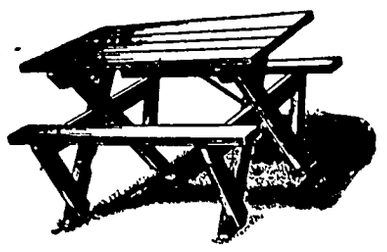
Newest quip on the Trumans: "Porchy and Bess."

Build It From A Pattern

By: Donald R. Brann

There's nothing like having an old fashioned picnic in your own backyard. Especially so when you have this sturdy table all set up ready to seat the entire family. Its construction permits leaving it out the year round.

The pattern offered below takes all the mystery out of building the table to any size needed. While the pattern suggests making it six feet, it provides complete, easy to follow, directions for making it longer, if desired. All materials used in building this table are stock size and readily obtainable at lumber yards everywhere.



Building the table or other pieces of lawn furniture provides an economical solution to your household equipment problems. In many cases two articles can be made for less than one costs ready made. Besides saving money, woodworking provides hours of complete relaxation. Once you've experienced the deep down satisfaction of seeing lumber turn into a useful picnic table or lawn chair, you will undoubtedly become one of a huge army of "Build It yourself" enthusiasts.

Send 25c for FULL SIZE Picnic Table Pattern No. 22 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Department W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

Super-Luxury Buses Being Built

Snack bars, rest room facilities, steward service and electric razors aren't usually connected with buses, but all of them will be a part of a new super-luxury bus service soon to start on the main highways of the nation.

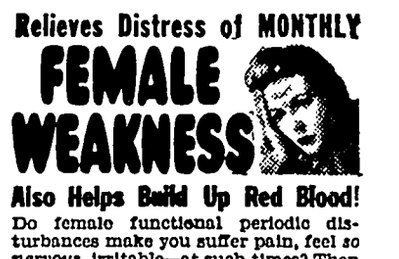
The first regular service of the new coaches will be limited to fast, extra-fare express schedules to and from New York, St. Louis and Chicago. Although constructed on a 41-passenger chassis, capacity of the new model is reduced to 32 seats in order to provide space for the washroom and the buffet counter and to give more legroom between the seats. The snack bar is located at the forward end of the bus beside the driver.

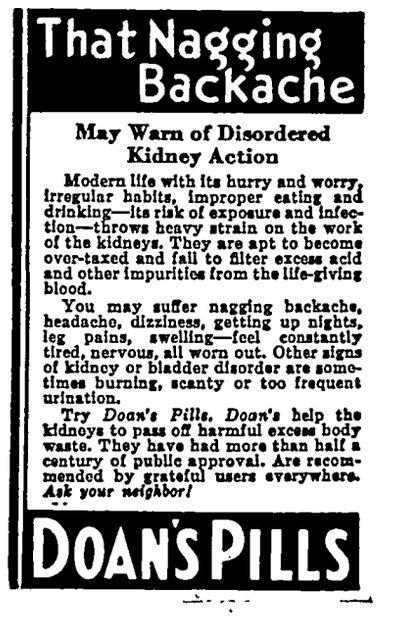
Constipated? So Was This Woman

"I would go from one Sunday to the next, then take a harsh purgative. That's over now that I eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily."—*Mrs. Katherine Turner, Indianapolis, Ind.*

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN NOW!

SPRAY WITH Black Leaf 40
—Double-duty insecticide: Kills by contact; kills by fumes. Destroys plant lice but spares beneficial insects. Insist on original factory-sealed containers to insure full strength.
One ounce plus soap makes 6 gallons of effective aphid-spray.
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Nicotine Specialists Since 1885
LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY
LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE


Relieves Distress of MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS
Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!
Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS


That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt left Tuesday for the Black Hills and Montanna on a vacation trip. They will visit Paul Stromer and family at Rapid City, South Dakota.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson Jr., Judy and Ray III, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson visited at the Lyle Liebendorfer home in Mason City Monday afternoon.

DANCE

DUNCAN COMMUNITY HALL

Viking Accordion Band

Monday Night, June 14

EVERYONE WELCOME!

BPS
BARN PAINT
RED
A BETTER PAINT
THAT LASTS LONGER
Holds its bright red color . . . does not fade out like so many cheaper barn paints often do.
Resists all kinds of weather conditions:
Can be liberally reduced with linseed oil.
Spreads on easily . . . covers well.
Use it on barns, silos, outbuildings, fences, bridges, warehouses and all wood, brick or metal surfaces.
ALSO FOR METAL ROOFS—
BPS BARN PAINT RED is the ideal paint to use on galvanized iron or tin roofs.
BPS
BARN PAINT
RED
A PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINT

PAINTERS AVAILABLE.

We have made contact with two reliable painters. If you need a painter we will be glad to help you.

Northern Lumber Co.

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Shop in Klemme on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Mrs. Herman Bridges was visiting with Mrs. Elwood Geary Friday afternoon.

Larry Wicks, air lines hostess at Minneapolis, spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Neva Ann visited over the week end in Kansas City with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City were dinner guests Sunday evening at the Ray Jorgenson, Jr. home.

Mrs. Mildred Day returned home Monday from Mason City where she spent a week visiting at the Dorance Day home Dorance was ill the past week end and spent several days in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clement and sons and Mrs. W. F Pavey drove to Webster City Sunday afternoon and were supper guests at the Wayne Pavey home They went to see the new baby Sally Marlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack and Mrs. Elsie Baack and Dorance drove to Council Bluffs Thursday and brought Gordon Baack home. Gordon attend the Iowa School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs and is making wonderful progress in his studies.

Mr. and Mrs M. L. Harson entertained to a fish dinner on Friday evening Mr and Mrs R. A. Jorgenson, Jr, Judy and Ray III, and Mr. and Mrs R A Jorgenson, Sr Mert has had wonderful luck fishing the past week at Clear Lake and the dinner consisted of an assortment of Walleye pike Northern pike Bluegill, Silver Bass and Striped Bass!

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live Forever

RUSSELL
Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs A. H. Dulmes and Mrs. George Lawhorn were Mason City visitors Monday.

Mrs. George Schoenwetter was a Mason City visitor Monday afternoon.

Anson Avery of east of Goodell was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter of Garner were Sunday dinner guests at the Elwood Geary home

Klemme business places are open two evenings a week: on Wednesday and Saturday. Shop in Klemme and save.

Mrs Antonio Keraus left on Wednesday for Swea City for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Mitchell

Farmers will profit by fly control through more meat and [illegible] on from their live-

Mrs Odell Bock and daughter [illegible] from Montgomery, Alabama are spending a month at Odell Bock home

[illegible] Ahrenkeil and family [illegible] spent a few days [illegible] visiting with his [illegible] Agnes Ahrenkeil

[illegible]rge Lawhorn started hauling mail on Route 1 this week as carrier Sumner Trumbell is [illegible] a vacation for the balance of June

Mr and Mrs Fred Chisel of Forest City visited at the Emil Ludt home Wednesday afternoon Mr Chisel also transacted business in Klemme

Progress is being made on two new houses in Klemme Both Mrs Art Knoke's and Mrs [illegible] Ridder's houses are now roofed

Mr Sharron Raum and baby [illegible] of Missouri Valley visiting at the Wesley Patterson home The ladies are sisters

Mrs. Virgil Cook, who underwent a major operation at a Mason City hospital a couple of weeks ago and who was in a critical condition, at this writing is reported to be improveing in her home

Mr and Mrs E H. Patet drove to Colwell Sunday where they attended a wedding reception for a cousin, and also attended a birthday party for another cousin

Mr and Mrs Paul Grange of Mason City, spent Sunday visiting at the P. W "Happy" Johnson home at Dakota City Both families are former residents of Klemme

Mr and Mrs. Frank Hejna and four sons from northeast of Hayfield were Klemme visitors Tuesday morning The Hejna family lived on C A Larsen's farm west of Klemme several years

Mrs Carl Finders spent several days last week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Wm Warner in Iowa Falls. Mrs Warner came home with Mrs Finders to spend this week with her daughter and family

"Queen of the Con Game"—A colorful new series by Pat Frank about such famous characters as "Chicago May" Churchhill, Mildred Carr and others. Read the initial story in "Nellie Muench's Blackmail Babes," in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman were visiting Sunday evening at the Elmer Schneider home.

Dale Brede and family visited with Mrs. Anna Anderson Sunday afternoon.

Miss Doris Johnson was a dinner guest of Miss Irene Schmidt at the Fred Schmidt home Sunday.

Mrs. Odell Bock and Carolyn from Montgomery, Ala. visited at the Clifford Montgomery home.

The Study Group will meet at the Methodist Church Thursday instead of at Mrs. Arnold's home.

Mrs. Ernest Gerardi, Miss Marie Blank, Mrs Melvin Schlei and Mrs. Kermit Schlei and her mother of Clarion drove to Des Moines Tuesday.

Dr. E. A Watson and sons, Teddy and E. A. Jr. of Belmond and Glen and Lee Gruis were supper guests of Delwyn Brede at the Dale Brede home Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Barz visited from Wednesday evening until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz at Lamont, Iowa. Mr Barz is in charge of the Bank there.

Mr and Mrs. Verle Keraus entertained to dinner Saturday evening Larry Wicks of Minneapolis and Mr and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach and "Red" of Klemme.

Dan Kaduce and family of Thompson moved Saturday into the Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel house which had been occupied by Herman Back and family. Dan Kaduce, who purchased the house some time ago, is section foreman here

Mr and Mrs E. C. Buntenbach and son "Red" and Mickey Keraus flew to Minneapolis on Saturday to bring Larry Wicks home for the week end They arrived at the airport in time to see Larry, who is an airline hostess, get passengers off her plane.

Study Group

The Study Group of the Methodist Church will meet this week Thursday at the Klemme Methodist Church. Mrs. Lee Ridder is the lesson leader and the hostesses are Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. Vivian Mace. All ladies are invited

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednesday
(ONE DAY ONLY)
Starring
NELSON EDDY
And
ILONA MASSEY
NORTHWEST OUTPOST
With
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

Thur. - Fri. - Sat.
JUNE 10, 11, 12
(Three Days)
CALL NORTHSIDE 777
JAMES STEWART
With
LEE J. COBB
HELEN WALKER

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
JUNE 13, 14, 15
7 GREAT SONG HITS!
JEANNE CRAIN
DAN DAILEY
In
YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME
With
OSCAR LEVANT
PERCY KILBRIDE

Wednes. - Thursday
JUNE 16, 17
SHE'S PLENTY GOOD!
LINDA BE GOOD
With
ELSE KNOX
JOHN HUBBARD
MARIE WILSON

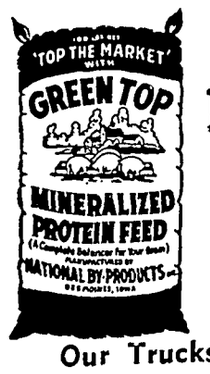
KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hougland and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pringnitz were visiting at the Elwood Geary home on Thursday evening.

CURTIS G. RIEH
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated St
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Io

DEAD STOCK

PROMPTLY REMOVED



Britt Rendering Co
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Who is this Man?

Now and then, in the pages of the *Clarion*, I run a biographical quiz, under the heading of "Who Is This Man?" For instance...

"He was one of the earliest lovers in American history...

"And yet he was too shy to court a woman outright...

"He came to the New World on the Mayflower...

"A cooper to repair the beer barrels accompanying the Pilgrims...

"Who is this man?"

I thought that everybody was stumped. But not Ma Hoskins, w returned the clipping to me wi "John Alden" on it. She recogniz all the clues—including that refe ence to "beer" and "cooper."

For Ma—who's read her histo knows that beer as the bevera of moderation, is as old in this la of ours as the never-ending Ame can search for tolerance whi brought the Pilgrims over to t country in the first place.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundati

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, June 11 - 12

We Reserve The Right To Limit

Week End Special
PERFEX ---------- box 23c

Monarch
CATSUP ---------- bottle 23c

For Your Monday Washday
SUPER SUDS ---------- per box 35c

Occident
FLOUR ---------- 50 lb. sack $4.00

No Rub
FLOOR WAX ---------- pint bottle 39c

Kellogg's
VARIETY PACKAGE ---------- 32c

Hallmark
PRE COOKED BEANS ---------- per box 20c

Parker House
COFFEE ---------- lb. 49c

Griddle Mix
PANCAKE FLOUR ---------- per pkg. 39c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRAD

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Pro

We have a complete stock of

Felco Feeds

Try 'em

ACCOUNTS!

PAY WHAT YOU OWE US NOW—

We need our cash to meet our obligations.
Please don't make it necessary to use our time to collect what is due us. Thank You!

Klemme Coop. Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

THE KLEMME TIMES

...ume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, June 16, 1948 Number 31.

...w Lighting System Makes Klemme Brightest Town

...T OF CREWS COMPLETED ...RK HERE SATURDAY

...t And Most Modern Type ... Equipment Installed By ...tral States Electric Co

...mme's new lighting sys... Main Street and elec... line improvements in the have now been completed ...e Central States Electric ...aking Klemme the bright... spot in North Iowa.

...first crew to arrive here ...e installation job was the ... Construction Co. of Du... who did the surveying ...gineering for the Central ... Electric Co. Mr. Riley ...is son were both on the ...om start to finish to make ...rvey, lay the cable and in... ...he lights. Mr. Riley told ...es reporter that Klemme ...e only town in the state that had the new high ...oles on which the lights ...ounted. Steel poles are ... and most towns use con...oles. Mr. Riley and his ...ere very particular in ...work and the lights are in ...t alignment in both di... ... The new lights have ...n operation for the past ...weeks, but the Central ... Co. did not consider the ...g job in Klemme complete ...he residential section was ...d over.

...this job the Wright Tree ...e Company of Des Moines ...a crew of fine young men ...ir branches away from ... lines to remove trees ...interferred with electric ... or street lighting. Stan...addy, a GI who's home ...s Albia, was in charge of ...ew of young men. They ...all a very fine bunch of ...oung men and there was ...any vile language going ...is often the case with a ...oving into a town. They ...ll very courteous and re... ...the rights of others, and ...led with the people of ...n.

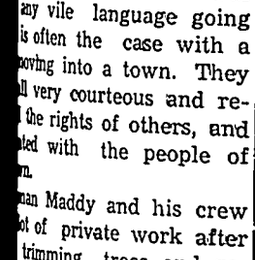
...uan Maddy and his crew ...ot of private work after ... trimming trees and re... trees. Their work was ...t and efficient and they ...ne job.

Central States Electric ...nt thousands of dollars ...me this year to give ...e the very best of elec...ting and service.

...ll Attend Wedding

...nd Mrs. W. F. Missman, ...nied by Dr. and Mrs. L. ...ons of Belmond, left on ... morning for Worches..., where they will at...e wedding on Saturday ... Gertrude Rosemary Mac...o Dr. Byrnes Missman. ... Missmans and Parsons ...o tour the northeastern ...n their vacation trip.

...ELLO, FOLKS!



...d Mrs. Glenn Lewis of ...osa, California are the ...arents of a baby son, ... lbs. 13 oz. born Satur...ne 12th. He has been ...ary Glenn.

...d Mrs. Armour Mullin ...ha are the proud par... ...wins, a boy and a girl, ...day, June 13, 1948 at ...e Memorial Hospital in ... The boy, Donald Lee ... 4 lbs. 14 oz., and the ...na Lee, weighed 5 lbs.

...d Mrs. Mullin are for... ...me residents.

FORMER KLEMME ATHLETIC COACH MARRIED AT DAYTON, OHIO JUNE 6

Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Littler of Dayton, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marietta, to Mr. Glenn R. Bowles of Indianola, Iowa on Sunday, June 6th at the Third Street Baptist Church at Dayton.

Mr. Bowles was athletic director of the Klemme High School before the War and saw extensive service over-seas. He will coach athletics in a Des Moines high school this coming year.

SUNBEAMS HEAR CAMPERS REPORTS JUNE 11

Friday, June 11 ten members of the Avery Sunbeams Club heard the reports from the two girls who attended the 4-H District Camp. The campers had a very good time, and learned many interesting things in their various classes and activities.

For old business it was decided the club will pay half of the campers fees and also half of the fees for the girl who will attend the State Convenion.

During new business we discussed plans for the all day meeting, which will be held on June 29th. The meeting will begin at 10:00. We shall have a work shop in the afternoon, following a pot luck dinner.

Doris Gruis gave a talk on day to day care of clothes. Lois Lowenburg gave a demonstration on sewing on a button.

The meeting was closed with songs and an interesting game which was led by Lillian Wille.

Stoudy Group Met

The Study Group of the Methodist Church WSCS met on Thursday for their June meeting.

Devotions were lead by Mrs. Otto Lemke and the lesson was given by Mrs. Levi Ridder.

A solo by Rev. Harvey was greatly enjoyed. He was accompanied on the piano by Miss LaNelle Harvey.

Questions and answers were in charge of Mrs. E. J. Arnold. There were 23 adults and 3 children present.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. Vivian Mace.

Court House Will Close

The Hancock County Courthouse will be closed all day Thursday, June 17 so that county officials may attend the County Officers' School of Instruction to be held in Des Moines on June 16, 17 and 18.

BOY SCOUTS HAD OVERNIGHT CAMP AT THE TRUMBELL WOODS

The Klemme Boy Scouts, accompanied by their Scoutmaster, Claude White, packed heir duffle bags and hiked to the Trumbell Woods southeast of town and had an over night camp Saturday night.

The boys studied birds and flowers, fished and prepared supper and breakfast and had a camp fire at night singing songs and telling stories.

Dr. Dulmes brought the tried but happy boys home Sunday morning. Pictures were taken of the Troop.

JOLLY WORKERS CLUB MET WEDNESDAY

The Jolly Workers Club met at the home of Mrs. Louisia Waddingham on Wednesday afternoon June 9th, with sixteen members and one visitor present who answered the roll call by giving an account of how their tulip bulbs turned out which we received from Holland last fall. A couple of letters from our family in Holland were read. For recreation we read tongue twisters and held a spelling contest of which Mrs. Mildred Gruis was the winner Mrs. Lois Schlichting and Mrs. Ruth Trampel were in charge of recreation this meeting. It was decided that a picnic would be held in the Klemme park on Sunday, July 18 for all the members and their families. Each one is requested to bring two covered dishes and their own sandwiches Candy treats were given out to all in honor of childrens day which is in this month.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ruth Trampel on July 14th with Mrs. Verdbelle Gilpin as co-hostess. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Louisia Waddingham as hostess and Mrs. Maude Bachman as co-hostess.

TWO INJURED WHEN CAR AND SCOOTER COLLIDE

Gary Swyter,7, of Goodell and Glenn Bier, 23, were shaken and bruised Monday afternoon when the motor scooter they were riding collided with a car driven by George William Hall of Mason City on highway 69, 3 miles south of Klemme. Sheriff L. M. Brower investigated the accident.

Pink And Blue Shower

Mrs. Kermit Schlei and Mrs. Clarence Lemke entertained a group of friends and relatives to a Pink and Blue shower at the former's home Wednesday afternoon, June 2nd, in honor of Mrs. James Larson. The afternoon was spent in playing games and visiting Mrs. Larson received many lovely gifts.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses at the close of the afternoon.

FIRST BALL GAME UNDER LIGHTS THURSDAY EVE

The new lights for Klemme's lighted soft ball field have been installed and the first game of the season will be played here in Klemme on Thursday evening of this week, Klemme vs. Crystal Lake, a league game beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

On Thursday, June 24th the R. C. team plays the Klemme team and on Thursday, July 1, Garner plays here. That will be three home games on each of the next Thursday nights.

Night games are thrilling to watch and it is cool every evening on the Klemme field on the school house grounds. Plan to take in these games.

Now Reside At Hampton, N. H.

The Times is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Glenn Marshall, the former Pearl Wade of Klemme, in which she says their new address is now Box 146, Hampton, N H.

She also states that her grandfather, Henry Wade, is now visiting in Illinois and that he will soon arrive in New Hampshire by train.

Mrs. Marshall says they have had a lot of rain and are just putting in their gardens as the weather has been cold due to the fact that they live near the ocean. However, she says the flowers are beautiful and she has never seen such large pansies as grow there.

Attended Aviators Breakfast At Spencer Sunday Morning

R. A. Jorgenson and son, Ray Jr. flew their plane to Spencer early Sunday morning for an Aviators' Breakfast, at 7:00. o'clock. There were some 300 airplanes on the field from all over Iowa and Minnesota. The Wicks Field at Garner was represented by 14 people.

Air traffic was well organized and it was quite a sight to see planes coming into the field in groups and being parked in long rows about the field.

Band Concerts Saturday Nights

The first band concert of the season by the Klemme High School Band, directed by Stanley Bulka was given on Wellemeyer's lot on Main Street Saturday night and was enjoyed by a large crowd Band Concerts will be given regularly every Saturday night in Klemme.

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH:
Sunday.
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00.
PEACE CHURCH:
Sunday School at 10:10.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME
THURSDAY
Work Circle at 2:00 p. m.
Choir at 7:45 p. m.
SUNDAY
Worship at 10.00 A. M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.
LIBERTY
SUNDAY
Church School at 10:45 A. M.
Worship at 11:45 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at Klemme at 7:00 P. M.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY
10 A. M. Morning Worship.
Rev. H. P. Ley of Mission House College and Seminary, Plymouth, Wisconsin will be our guest speaker.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
THURSDAY
8:00 P. M. Mixed Choir.
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00 A. M. Bible School.

AVERY HUSTLERS MEET

The Avery Hustlers held a meeting on May 24, at the home of Gerry Kastler.

The leader gave an interesting talk showing the relationship between feed costs and the market price of an animal, and Delwyn Brede gave a talk on the feeding and management of dairy heifers. A discussion on table manners followed. Melvin James gave a reading "Under the Cow Hangs Milk."

Our next meeting will be held June 15, at the home of Larry Pals.

Liberty Go-Getters Meet

Dairy questions were filled out by the 12 club members at the meeting of the Liberty Go-Getters at the home of Duane Prohaska on June 2.

A soft ball game was scheduled with Garfield on Sunday, June 6.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Let's make Kemme "Fly-Free" this year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder were entertained to dinner Sunday at the Rev. Harvey home.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle were at Mason City on business Monday.

Let's make Kemme "Fly-Free" this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bier and son Ronnie of Goodell, were callers at the parental Art Polsdofer home Sunday evening.

Ruth Hughes, County Clerk of Garner, was calling on Klemme friends Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Merlin Neuberger was a Mason City visitor Thursday afternoon.

Earl Denmark of Iowa University spent the week end visiting at the C. A. Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dow and daughter, Priscilla, of Sheffield, Iowa, were guests at the W. C. Keraus home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Waterman returned home from Clarion where she spent about ten days visiting at the Fred Musfelt home.

Lawrence "Bud Polsdofer of Garner was a caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsdofer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tapper and family of Kamrar, Iowa, were Sunday dinner guests at the Claude White home.

The Youth Fellowship Class of the Methodist Church held their regular meeting at the Claude White home Sunday evening.

Janelle Kaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lau was baptized at the Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake were supper guests of Mrs. Mildred Day Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mohler of Dayton, Ohio, left Thursday after a couple of days visit at the parental Art Wellemeyer home.

Esther and Velma Tiggeman of Forest City visited over the week end at the parental Wm. Tiggeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier left Thursday for a two weeks vacation trip in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mrs. Art Hanson, of Garner, Mrs. Aug. Dahlstrom of Janesville, and Mrs. Art Polsdofer of Klemme were callers at the Glenn Bier home Thursday afternoon.

Marjorie Polsdofer returned home Saturday from the Iowa City hospital where she spent several days receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keeper and son of Mason City and Mrs. Henry Keeper of Klemme left Friday for Wisconsin for a visit with Albert and Alvin Keeper.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Mrs. R. W. Elder drove to Ames on Thursday to bring 'Pete' Larsen home for the summer vacation. Mrs. Elder also visited with C. R. Elder and family.

Mrs. Otto Pringnitz will move a house to Klemme this year on the corner lot north of the Art Wellemeyer residence. The basement has been excavated and other work will go right along.

Lundys Honored On Their 25th Wedding Anniversary

RECEPTION AND DANCE WAS HELD AT COMMUNITY HALL MONDAY EVENING

Refreshments Served Following Program With Allan Barz As M. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Lundy, who reside on the Buntenbach farm east of Klemme, were honored at a reception and dance at the Klemme Community Hall Monday evening, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A large number of relatives and friends were present to offer their congratulations.

The evening started off with a program with Allan Barz as Master of Ceremonies who kept things going at a lively pace. The first number on the program was a piano selection "Romance" by Barbara Luscomb of Ventura followed by group singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Miss Jean Kurtz honored the couple with a vocal solo, "The Anniversary Song" Next a tap dance by Bonnie Bysong brought rounds of applause. A humorous sketch by Allan Barz depicted Orris Lundy 25 years ago "Milking the Cow." The program came to a close with a Mock Wedding in which the following took part: Minister, Ruth Kurtz; Bride, Bud Montgomery; Groom, Joan Smith; Bride's Maid, Bonnie Bysong; Best Man, Madeline Lundy; Ring Bearer, Billy Renner; Flower Girls, Jean Renner and Barbara Potts; Train Bearers, Harlan Lee and Gary Baack; Bride's mother, Raymond Christians; Bride's father, Esther Hartbeck. The wedding marches were played by Iris Rosendahl.

Decorations Pink And White

After the program refreshments were served. The decorations were in pink and white and the Bride's table was centered with a large 4-tier wedding cake topped with a silver horse shoe and the enumerals 25. Bouquets of pink roses and white flowers completed the setting.

Mr. Barz presented Mr. and Mrs. Lundy with a silver coffee service and a silver sandwich tray from the guests. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lundy responded with short talks.

Following the lunch all enjoyed dancing to the tunes of Earle's Band until a late hour.

This party was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Lundy's two daughters: Mrs. Don Standley of Clear Lake and Madeline. They were assisted by Bonnie Bysong and Mrs. Menno Albers. A group of neighbor ladies and friends helped in the kitchen.

Were Married At Mason City

Mr. and Mrs. Lundy were married June 14, 1923 in the Methodist Church in Mason City. They were attended by Ruth and Eddie Fessenden as bride's maid and best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundy have lived at Dodge's Point, Clear Lake; north of Osage; south of Clear Lake and for the past several years have lived on the Buntenbach farm east of Klemme.

They are the parents of two daughters. Bernadine, now Mrs. Don Standley of Clear Lake and Madeline at home. They have three grand children, Donnitta, James and Donnie Standley.

Guests were from Osage, Clear Lake, Garner, Ventura, Klemme, Kanawha, and Thornton.

IMPROVEMENT IN CROP PROSPECTS

Pasture, Small Grain Benefit Materially

Crop prospects improved materially in Hancock County the past week. A one inch rain of general nature fell Friday evening in every section of the county and benefited all crops, especially pastures and also small grain.

Late planted corn and soybeans where stands have been poor are now expected to improve. Early corn is making rapid progress and some of the early fields have reached the knee high stage.

Oats is heading and looks good but will be sort on sandy soil do to prolonged drought.

The hay crop in the county will be the smallest in years as many acres of hayland have been plowed and put to grain crops. The first cutting of alfalfa will be completed this week.

FORMER KLEMME BOY MARRIED TO ALGONA GIRL ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Jeanette Elaine Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers, and Robert W. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. "Jim" Reed, both of Algona, were united in marriage at the First Methodist Church at Algona on Saturday afternoon with the Rev. Gilbert S. Cox reading the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed are students at Iowa State College. The Reed family formerly lived in Klemme and Goodell when Mr. Reed was engaged in the garage business. He is now a salesman for an auto parts supply company and calls in Klemme every week.

Klemme's New White Way Lighting

Above is a picture taken last Wednesday night of Klemme's new modern white way lighting system recently completed by the Central States Electric Co. The Main Street business section is so well lighted that you can read a newspaper in the middle of the street. The above picture was taken from the Post Office looking west. The first building shown on the left is the Quandt Cafe. The bright spot in the upper right is the street light in front of the Bank. Notice the continuous row of bright lights on the right, reaching down the street to the Northern Lumber Co. This new lighting system makes Klemme the brightest night spot in North Iowa.

Tree Trimmers Improve Electric System

The above is a picture of a group of young men from the Wright Tree Service Company of Des Moines, who were employed by the Central States Electric Co. to trim trees to clear away branches from electric lines and around electric lights to improve both service and lighting. The young men pictured above are all from the southern part of the state, in Iowa's "Tree Country", Albia, Sheridan, Carlisle, Osceola, Indianola and were practically "raised in trees." Reading from left to right, top row are Clifford Baker, Kenneth Forsythe, Gerald Crawford, Stanley Maddy foreman of the crew, and James Crawford. Kneeling in front are B. Walders and D. Rogers who just joined the crew last week.

Cross Town by Roland Coe

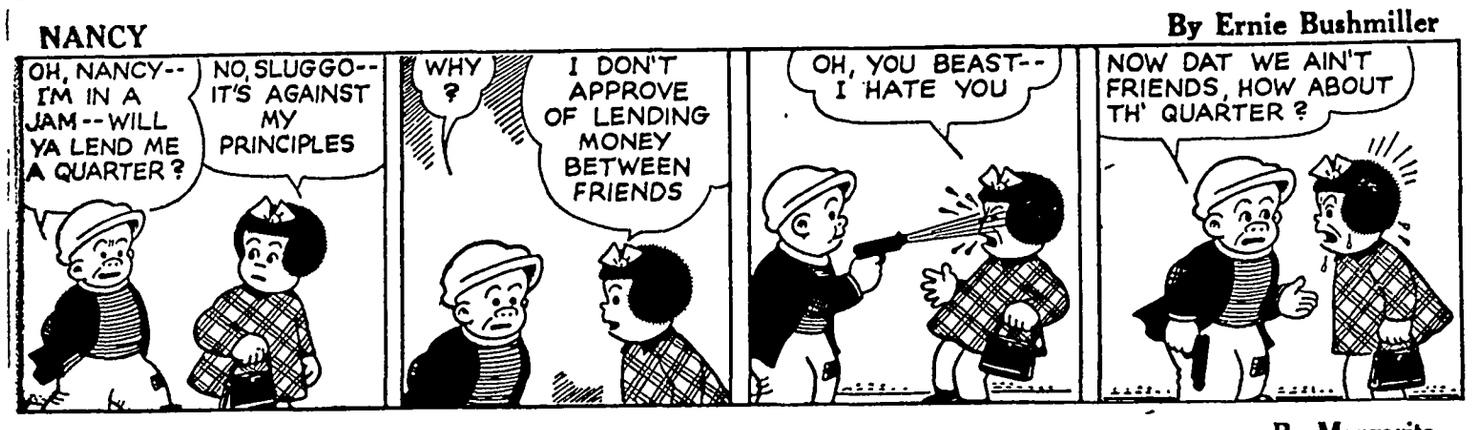
"SHE'S WAITING FOR 'SOFIE' SMITH, THIS IS THE DAY HE GETS HIS ALLOWANCE."

Bobby Sox by Marty Links

"EMMY LOU'S GOT THE MOST FASCINATING HOBBY!"

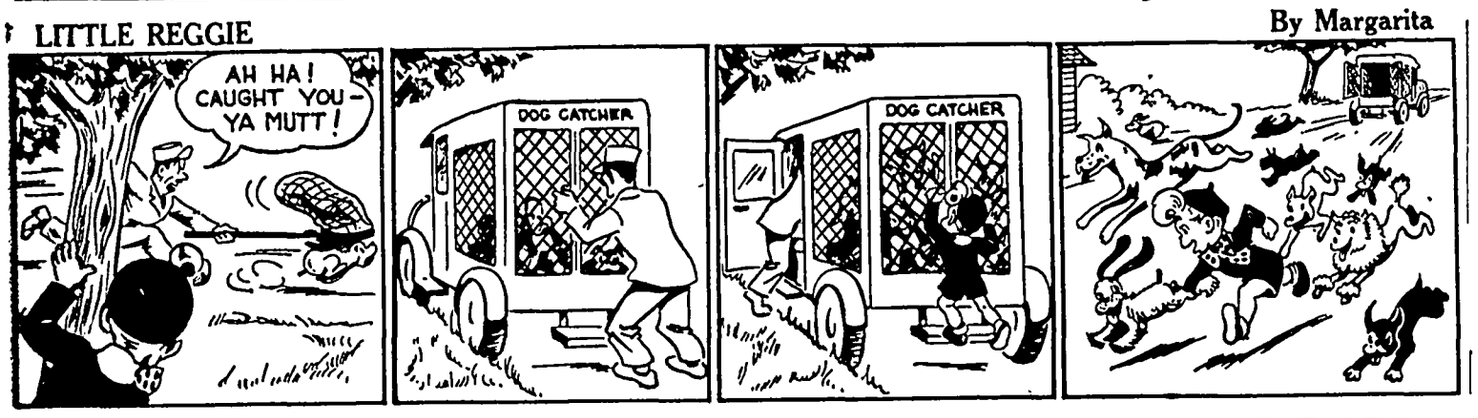
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


OH, NANCY-- I'M IN A JAM--WILL YA LEND ME A QUARTER?
NO, SLUGGO-- IT'S AGAINST MY PRINCIPLES
WHY?
I DON'T APPROVE OF LENDING MONEY BETWEEN FRIENDS
OH, YOU BEAST-- I HATE YOU
NOW DAT WE AIN'T FRIENDS, HOW ABOUT TH' QUARTER?

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



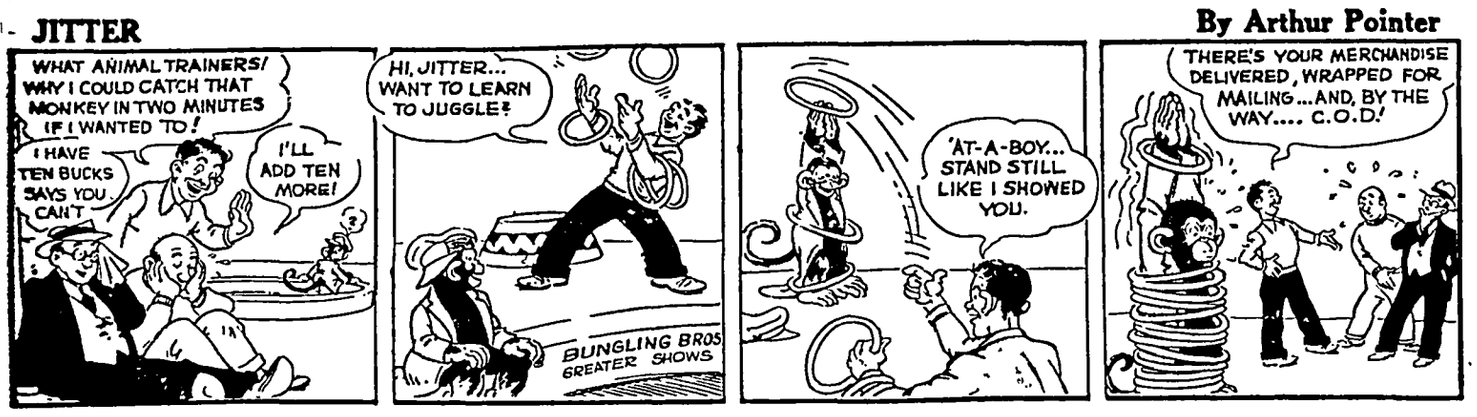
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

I'M ALWAYS SORRY WHEN THE WARM WEATHER COMES!
YEH, WHY?
ON ACCOUNT OF THIS NEW SUIT I BOUGHT
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT?
OH, NOTHIN'! IT'S A GOOD SUIT! I GOT TWO PAIRS OF PANTS WITH THIS SUIT!
?
ONLY IT'S AWFUL HOT WEARIN' TWO PAIRS OF PANTS!

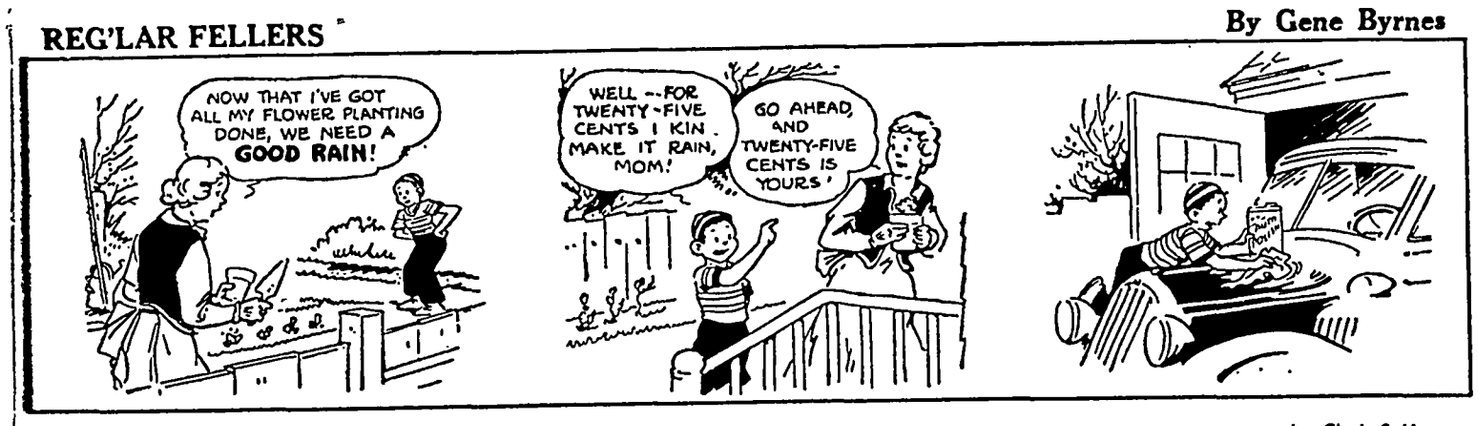
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer


WHAT ANIMAL TRAINERS! WHY I COULD CATCH THAT MONKEY IN TWO MINUTES IF I WANTED TO!
I HAVE TEN BUCKS SAYS YOU CAN'T
I'LL ADD TEN MORE!
HI, JITTER... WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE?
BUNGLING BROS GREATER SHOWS
'AT-A-BOY... STAND STILL LIKE I SHOWED YOU.
THERE'S YOUR MERCHANDISE DELIVERED, WRAPPED FOR MAILING... AND, BY THE WAY.... C.O.D!

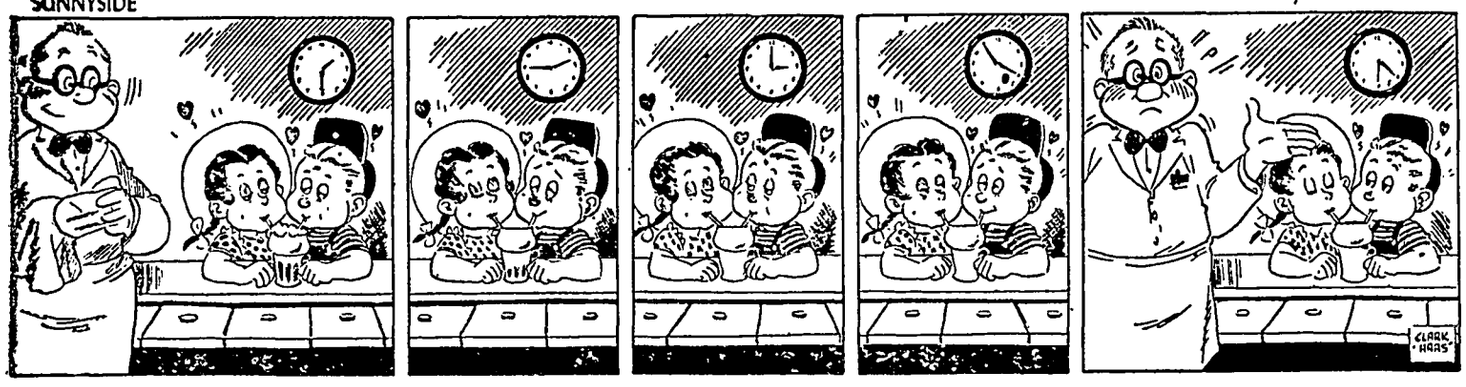
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


NOW THAT I'VE GOT ALL MY FLOWER PLANTING DONE, WE NEED A GOOD RAIN!
WELL --FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS I KIN MAKE IT RAIN, MOM!
GO AHEAD, AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS IS YOURS!

SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



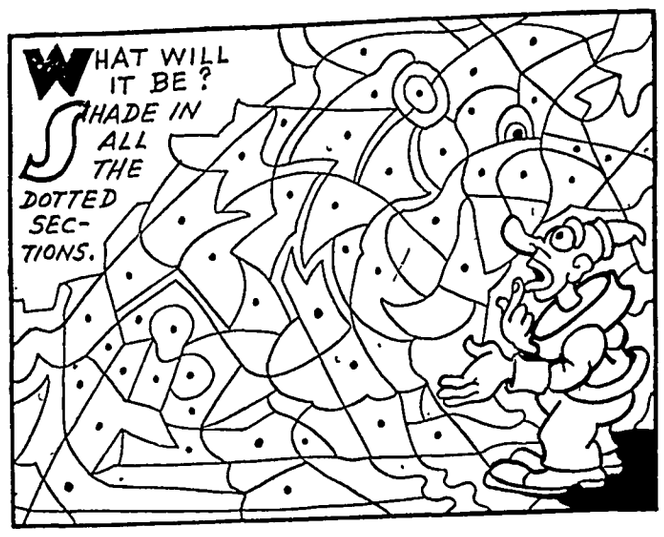
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

YOU'RE A STUPID DUNCE AND A DUMMY AND I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN!
THIS IS TH' END OF EVERYTHING-
MY ONLY INTEREST IN LIFE IS GONE— WHAT NOW?
WHERE CAN I EVER FIND A NEW INTEREST TO TAKE HER PLACE?

FUNLAND

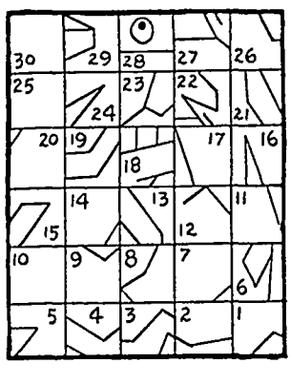
By A. W. NUGENT

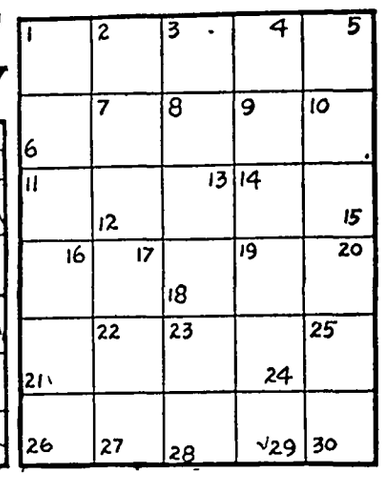


PENCIL FUN

DUPLICATE ALL THE LINES YOU SEE IN EACH SMALL SQUARE, IN THE EXACT POSITIONS IN THE LIKE NUMBERED LARGE SQUARES.

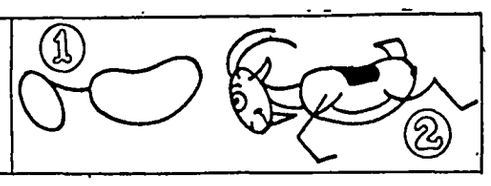
WHAT WILL YOU PRODUCE? START HERE





KIDDIE CORNER

DRAW ME IN TWO STEPS.

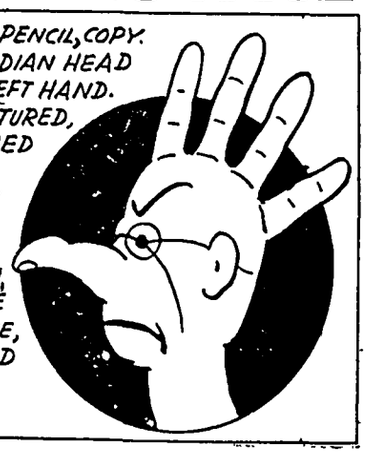


CHIEF MOVING FACE

BY USING A SOFT PENCIL, COPY THIS SIMPLE INDIAN HEAD ON THE PALM OF YOUR LEFT HAND. DRAW THE EYE, AS PICTURED, IN THE WRINKLE FORMED BY YOUR THUMB.

LOTS OF FUN CAN BE PROVIDED FOR THE KIDS BY MOVING YOUR PALM, OR FINGERS TO MAKE THE EYE WINK, THE NOSE, MOUTH, EAR, CHIN AND FEATHERS MOVE.

A. W. NUGENT



WNU 4823

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

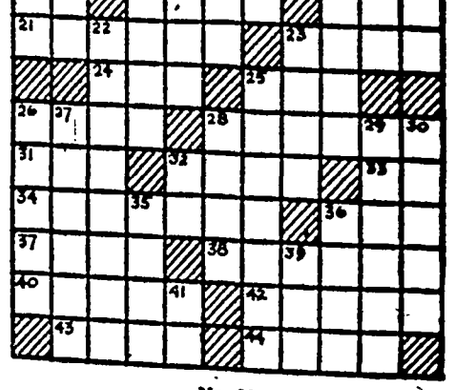
ACROSS

1 Applaud
5 Subsides
9 Cut
10 Ventured
12 Provision room
14 Wash
15 Noah's boat
16 Converts into ions
18 Music note
19 Prod
20 Vex
21 Walk with long steps
23 Band across an escutcheon
24 Type measure
25 Elevator cage
26 Millponds
28 City in Alaska
31 Shoshonean Indian
32 Musical instrument
33 Presiding elder (abbr.)
34 An order
36 A seagull
37 Large pulpit
38 Geological age
40 Layers
42 Outside
43 American Indian
44 Require

DOWN

1 A wine
2 Single ring of a chain
3 Perform
4 Punctuation marks
5 Editor (abbr.)
6 Island in Pacific
7 Pans for coals
8 Cuts
9 Masts
11 Writing tables
13 Bondage
17 Neon (sym.)
19 Fasteners
22 Recall
23 Young deer
25 Thistlelike plant
26 Gold coin (Aust.)
27 Very minute
28 Finished
29 Unfolded
30 More recent
32 Exclamation
35 Additional
36 Apportion
39 Hint
41 Selenium (sym.)

Solution in Next Issue.



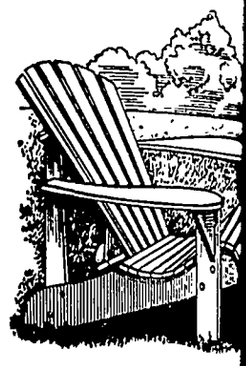
No. 21

Answer to Puzzle Number 20

WNU 4823

Build This Set of La Furniture Yourself.

If in need of lawn furnitu it yourself and save mon Size patterns are availab simplify building the m chairs and settee illustrate A smaller size chair, suit children two to eight years can also be constructed fro tern. Youngsters will be h join the family circle if th a chair they can call th Nothing seems to be quite portant to the young ones a things "just like Dad's".



The Full Size Woodwor tern provides a complete li terials needed, step by st tions and full size pattern ting each part. It's the dres idea applied to the flat s lumber. No special tools or required. All the materials by each pattern are stock readily available at lumb everywhere. So, for fun ove end, build one or more pieces. Get the youngster Have him sandpaper each him hold the pieces as holes. Explain why you use screws at every joint to h together and to keep moi If he's lent a hand buil chair you'll find him takin erably better care of it.

Materials for two chair purchased for less than c costs ready made. Make chairs from Pattern No. matching settee from Pa 39. Child size chair is Pa 132. Send 25c for each patte Pattern No. 132. Send 35c fo No. 39 to Easi-Bild Patt pany, Department W., Ple N. Y.

Small Fry

The youngster having cute little brown mouse i his family occupied, was a ing it to school with him. H tried to talk him out of the "It's all right, Mother," youngster. "We got lots of school."

"Yes, but those are whit the mother argued.

The kid looked at her i "Aha," he said. "Race huh?"

Makes 10 BIG Delicious Drinks! 6 Flavors! AT GRO Kool-A

"Everybody

SMACK! THE REALLY DELICIOUS COCO

FIRST CHOICE OF MI St. Joseph A WORLD'S LARGEST SELL

STOP LIGHTNING DAMA "National Quality" Systems Pre Stroke from Occurring. Write for "In Lightning Protection Wor NAT'AL LIGHTNING PROTECTI

PILES TRO For Quick R

DON'T DELAY ANY LONG doctor's formula you can u relieve distressing discomfo itch—irritation due to piles. ten and shrink swelling. U doctor's formula. You'll be speedy action relief. Ask today for Thornton & Minor ment or Suppositories. Fol structions. For sale at all

38% BRIGHT TEETH in 7 da

CALO TOOTH POW

A McKESSON & ROBBI

FICTION CORNER

FOLLOW THROUGH

By HAL MARQUETTE

SHOULD you encounter
is man, exercise care.
ercus. Any further news
es in will . . ."

Anderson snapped off the
e'd heard the particulars
rtal strangulation of Mrs.
and the description of
ect several times this eve-
fter that wordy, unlovely
of the man, he felt that
would recognize him if he
tacted him, but he hoped
wouldn't. Jerry was no
but . . .

* * *

Jerry's recent discharge
hospital, he decided that
d to live out at the cot-
ile making his plans for
re. His family objected,
ut cause, and it wasn't
Doc Crowder, the family
and physician, convinced
at it would be a good
Jerry to do under the
nces, that they finally
to his wishes. Jerry had
very summer of his life
ntil his enlistment, and he
old place.

en his mother and Lucy
ly left him this after-
was glad. Not that he did
reciate the things which
been doing for him, but
ed to be on his own. He
to make and this change
quiet that he would have
perfect. He had tried,
his month at home, to
his own "self-reasoning"
but to little avail. He
dent that it could be tested
by facing his problems
ently.

* * *

sat near the window for
ce time trying to make
at some of that "self-
," but his mind kept re-
to the broadcast he had
rlier. If the woman only
a gun, he thought. She
would have been afraid
it, though; most women
He thought of the empty
his bag and wished that
have tried again to get
munition for it. He loved
a gift from one of his
who had not come back.
went into the bedroom and
gun from his bag. He
t and then slipped it into
et. He smiled when he
just how foolish that was.
back to his chair and
his pipe.

d been sitting there for
few minutes when, sud-
he heard the back door
ened, and then the click
ght switch. He sat still,
g who it could be, a
oughts chasing through
d. He felt the useless
his pocket and took it
ping it firmly. Now, if
could test himself on
of the things which he
ed during his rehabili-

than a minute, it seemed,
the ice-box door being
and a low chuckle come
intruder. Then he heard
ing put on the table. He
t whoever was in the
eemed sure of himself.
know, he thought, that
the whole house lighted,
practically impossible to
m any side.

nutes dragged while he
to the man eating and
From the noise he was
slamming the ice-box
moving his chair, the man undoubtedly thought that he was alone. Perhaps he had seen Lucy and her mother leave hours before and had waited for darkness to come.

After what had seemed an hour, he heard the man get up from the table and walk toward the hall which led into the living room. Jerry knew that his safety depended upon what he would be able to do within the next few minutes. It wasn't a very pleasant spot to be in, but . . .

He thought of the broadcaster's remark, that the killer had not used a car, and that it was suspected that he was making a getaway by the county back-roads and woods. This could be the man. For as long as he could remember, no ordinary tramp had ever strayed so far away from the main

Jerry knew that his safety depended upon what he would be able to do within the next few minutes.

highway. He must have come upon the house by accident.

When Jerry heard a hand moving along the wall groping for a light-switch, he stood up and pointed the gun toward the door. Then it happened—the living room light was snapped on. He heard a hoarse cry of surprise.

The man's breathing was heavy as he stood motionless, facing the gun. He had a fear that Jerry could sense was genuine.

"Get 'em up! Who are you and what do you want?" Jerry was an officer in the infantry again as he made the demand.

The man was shaking when he spoke, "You're a cool one, brother. Put that gun down, please, before you hurt somebody." He took a step forward, and Jerry raised the gun and moved it slightly from side to side. Looking toward the man, Jerry was not sure of what he should do next. Then all the admonitions of his teachers came back to him: SHOW NO FEAR—THINK FAST—SPEAK WITH CONVICTION — REASON — FOLLOW THROUGH . . .

"Sit down in that chair," Jerry roared, surprised at his loud voice. This gave him a bit of confidence. Then he thought of his next move.

"A nut," the man ventured, half under his breath, and he obeyed. He kept his eyes on the gun as though hypnotized by it.

"Shut up and sit still."

"You're a smart . . ." The man glanced away from the gun just long enough to see if there was anything near that he could grab.

"Wot you going to do? Let me go. I ain't done nothing but eat some of your grub. Honest, mister, I'll get out of here quick if you'll put that gun down." This was the voice of a frightened man, but not the voice or true dialect of a hobo. Jerry relaxed slightly, and the man in the chair moved. This was the time to "follow through" if he was ever going to do it.

"Get up and do exactly as I tell you," he commanded.

The man cringed but rose slowly, his eyes still on the gun. He hated guns; he was afraid of guns, and he knew now that this man knew it, too. If he could only knock it to the floor . . .

"Keep your hands high, get to that telephone beside the door, and do as I tell you. Any monkey-business. . ."

The man advanced toward the door and the telephone without looking from right to left. Jerry moved to his side as he passed him. He could feel the man's body tremble, as though he were having a chill, when he touched him with the gun.

"Now put your left hand on the receiver, lift it off the hook and put it to your ear. When the operator answers, tell her to connect you with the Helm road district police. When they answer, tell them to come immediately to the Anderson cottage off Helm road."

The man lowered his arm slowly and took the receiver off the hook. He'd stall, he thought; maybe the nut would give him an 'in.' But hearing the sound of regular breathing and feeling the pressure of the gun against his back, any illusions that he might have had regarding an 'in,' were shattered.

"Operator, gimme the Helm road police station." His voice quavered, and his hand was shaking. He couldn't keep the receiver close to his ear.

The man was conscious of the gun at his back, and he spoke in a deep hoarse whisper, "Come to the Anderson cottage off Helm road right away."

"What's up?" Jerry heard the officer ask.

"Tell him," he snapped at the man.

"I've got the man you've been looking for."

Jerry heard the quick break of the connection at the police station. 'VISUALIZE—CHANCE IT—DO—FOLLOW THROUGH' . . . He had the answer . . .

"Drop that receiver and get your left arm up." He hesitated, then ordered his prisoner to go back to the same chair and sit down.

The killer had a dogged smirk on his face as he turned and moved toward the chair. He felt positive that his captor was a 'nut,' and with that gun . . .

Seconds passed as he continued to glare at Jerry. Then he thought of an old trick that he would try in order to get Jerry off guard. He wondered why he had not tried it when he first came into the room. Stiffening himself and settling back in the chair, he broke the silence with a tirade of oaths.

"Keep it up and keep them up, too," Jerry ordered.

This was not the reaction that the killer had hoped for. He then quieted and began to talk more coherently, and soon was telling of the crime for which he was being hunted. He spared none of the details.

Then Jerry heard the purr of a motor and men's voices. A slight wave of relief swept over him. Almost immediately, there was a sound of crackling shrubbery and running feet. The front door opened and two officers, with guns drawn, rushed in. They saw their man and covered him.

"Good work, Mr. Anderson, good work."

When the officers yanked the man to his feet and they had started for the door, one of them said to the prisoner, "You're lucky to have had this extra living time, him spotting you and with everybody in the county ready and willing to shoot you on sight."

The prisoner did not comment, but he scowled and was shaking and snorting with anger.

"The gun was not loaded, officer, and I could recognize him only from his story . . . you see, I am blind," Jerry said softly.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Ezekiel 34:11-16, 22-31; Daniel 7:13-14; Zechariah 3:8-10; 6:12-13; 9:9-10, 12:10; 13:1; John 10:14.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 1:46-55.

The Hope For The Messiah

Lesson for June 20, 1948

THE hope for the Messiah first revealed to Adam in Genesis 3:15, and repeated to Abraham, Moses, David and Isaiah, was now proclaimed through Ezekiel, Daniel and Zechariah.

Dr. Newton

Here we have the hope of preservation, the hope of peace, the hope of security, the hope of usefulness, the hope of deliverance, the hope of dominion, the hope of service, the hope of sovereignty, the hope of redemption and the hope of purification.

* * *

A PROMISE FROM GOD

THIS is no fancied scheme of man. It is God's clear promise. "Therefore will I save my flock, and I will set up one Shepherd over them, and he shall feed them . . . and I the Lord have spoken it."

God goes on to promise them peace by ridding them of danger, and security through his blessing upon the land. "There shall be showers of blessing."

* * *

LOOKING FOR A BETTER WAY

LONG had the people looked for a better way. Now God would provide that better way It would be vouched safe unto them through the Good Shepherd. He knows the way, he holds the key

The wistful hearts of the people must have been lifted up as Ezekiel and Zechariah shouted their prophecies of the coming Messiah. Many of these very passages have been used for the anthems which our choirs sing today. Well may every Christian employ them to tell of that better way in the midst of this troubled, changing world about us.

* * *

DANIEL'S DREAM OF THE DELIVERER

THE passage in Daniel is resonant with hope. "I saw in the night visions, and, behold, one like the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven." This dream of Daniel was a vision of the Messiah, bringing dominion, glory and a kingdom —a kingdom for all people, nations and languages. It is the universal hopes of the ages, brought nearer through this inspired vision of the prophet. "For unto us a child is born, and unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

This vision of the coming Messiah set every bell ringing in the heart of humanity.

* * *

SAVIOUR AND KING FOREVER

ALL THE promises are embodied in these passages—Jesus the Saviour, Jesus the King, Jesus the Sanctifier Here was hope for the Jews, and for all mankind. It was proclaimed through Jewish prophets, and Jesus was born of a Jewish mother. Favored, indeed, was that race. And although there be many who have rejected the Messiah, he fulfills the deepest meaning of evevry man's hope.

With Charles Wesley we sing:

Hail, thou long-expected Jesus,
Born to set thy people free;
From our sins and fears release us,
Let us find our rest in thee.

Born thy people to deliver,
Born a child, and yet a King,
Born to reign in us forever,
Now thy gracious kingdom bring.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Christian Generosity

On occasions a collection is taken in a tavern designed to relieve some man's distress. For any such generosity let us be thankful. But let us also remember that that sort of thing is done only occasionally in a liquor joint and it is the regular habit in a church.—Roy L. Smith.

No Grim Struggle

To become a musician you don't grit your teeth for a grim struggle. The basic fact for successful living is that life is eager to serve you. Approach it, then, in faith. "Fear not, little flock, it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom!"—Virgil Kraft.

Summery Party Dress for Tots
Versatile, Smart Shirtwaister

8307
1-5 yrs.

Party Dress

Delightfully easy to make — and such fun to wear! An adorable little party dress for warm weather with crisp wing sleeves and tiny ruffling to edge the round yoke. To match, dainty be-ruffled panties.

* * *

Pattern No. 8307 is for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress, 1⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch; panties, ½ yard.

8037
14-46

Shirtwaist Style

The most wearable frock in your wardrobe—the neatly tailored shirtwaist style. This cool looking version has brief sleeves, set-in belt and a graceful panelled skirt. Suitable to almost any fabric.

* * *

Pattern No. 8037 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

The Spring and Summer Issue of FASHION offers a wealth of sewing information for every home dressmaker. Special features, easy to make styles, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Electric Appliances Require Safe, Convenient Location

Small electric appliances require a safe as well as a convenient place to stand if they are to be kept in good condition and repair bills are to be avoided. A safe place is both dry and level.

Tables and kitchen counters generally are safe locations for using appliances, but the drainboard of the sink is not. Electricity can travel through water. Therefore, wet hands, wet terminals and wet cords invite injury to the user as well as to the appliance. Water can ruin the heating element. Moreover, a sloping drainboard may let the appliance slip and fall.

Falls are the cause of much damage to small appliances in homes. Just one tumble can put an iron or toaster out of order and spoil its appearance as well. Every appliance should stand level. The cord should be out of the way so no one will catch or trip on it and pull down the appliance.

An electric appliance should not be set on a window sill where it can be knocked over when the window is shut, or where rain may come in and damage the heating element.

Elevator Travel

Some 17 billion passengers yearly travel more than 241 million miles in elevators. About 5,000 new elevators went into operation in metropolitan areas throughout the United States in early 1948, at an estimated cost of 60 million dollars.

makes ironing EASY

the Starch in the buttercup yellow box

NO BOILING
NO STICKING

Yodora checks perspiration odor

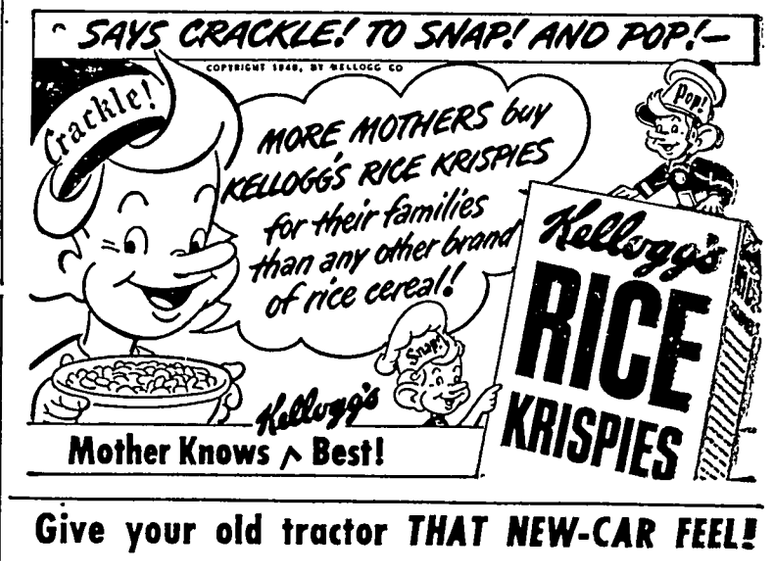
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a *face cream base*, Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

SAYS CRACKLE! TO SNAP! AND POP!—



Give your old tractor THAT NEW-CAR FEEL!

Your old tractor, car or truck engine can regain its original power and economy—as soon as your Sealed Power Franchised Dealer gives it an overhaul and puts in new Sealed Power Piston Rings! He has a set of Sealed Power Rings specifically engineered to do the best possible job in your engine, whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition! You'll save gas! You'll save oil! See your Sealed Power Dealer now!

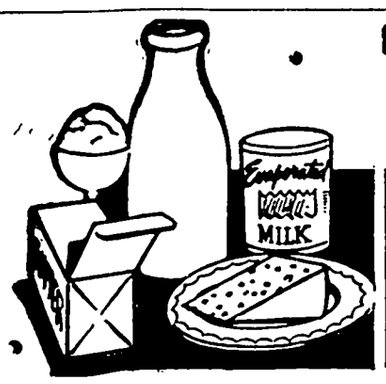
Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W6, Muskegon, Mich.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES! BEST IN OLD ENGINES!

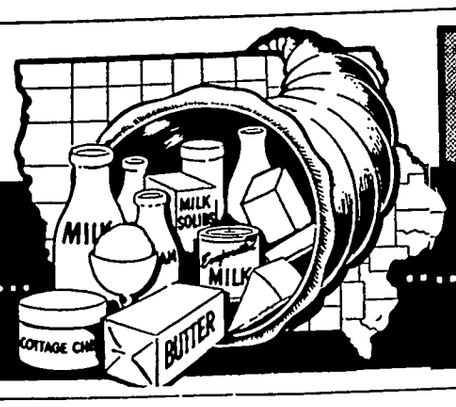
Many Infallible Proofs
Grace Noll Crowell
If many these are, but in my heart alone
There are a thousand shining proofs that
Christ
strong face today, for I have known
certain infallible ones that have sufficed
to stay all doubt: He is so near
I can touch Him with my reaching hand;
He draws so me that I can hear
through the simple words I understand.
"Infallible proofs," He showed to them
Who walked and talked with Him on His earthly
way;
Some often touched His garment's hem,
Felt His healing power as well as they.
And those to them came proof on proof—
Within my loaf, He lives beneath my roof!

Seaco
110-VOLT OR 32-VOLT
means healthier, grand-tasting foods..NOW
Now you can keep foods packed with natural, mouth-watering flavor---chock full of health-giving vitamins and minerals. SEACO refrigeration is available to everyone. That is right, Seaco is made in 110 volt or 32 volt models.
So, stop in to see your SEACO dealer today. Examine the many practical features of the SEACO refrigerator and enjoy better eating from now on.
9 CU. FT. CAPACITY
OVER 20 SQ. FEET SHELF AREA
ALL SHELVES REMOVABLE
FULL 5-YEAR WARRANTY
ONE PIECE STEEL CABINET
3-3½ FIBRE GLASS INSULATION
SUPER SILENT SEALED UNIT
Seaco Recipe
NO-BAKE FRUIT CAKE
Crumble 13 slices zwieback, add ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg, pinch salt, mix. Add ½ cup nuts, ½ cup chopped dates, ¼ cup raisins, 1 tablespoon chopped orange peel, ¼ cup thinly sliced citron, and ¾ cup currants softened in hot water and drained. Add ½ cup cut marshmallows to ½ cup cream. Combine and blend with first mixture. Pour in oblong tray and chill in your Seaco refrigerator.
Seaco Inc.
SIOUX CITY IOWA



THIS IS JUNE DAIRY MONTH

Saluting the Nutritional Value of Dairy Foods.....Builders of Health and Wealth for ALL Iowa



A Times Want Ad Brings Results

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

Phone

KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580

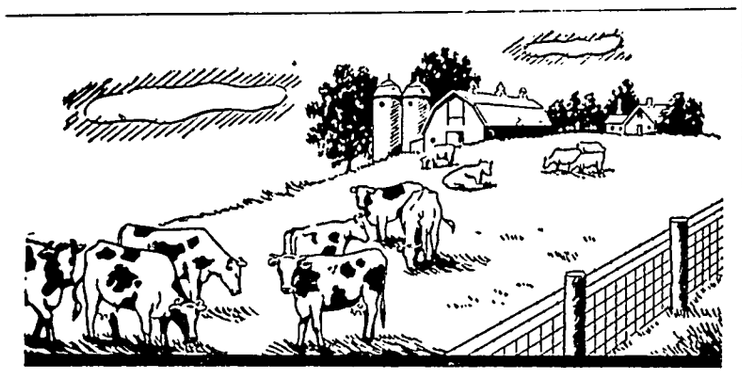
We Pay The Call

A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"

Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.



WE SERVE YOUR NEED FOR BETTER FEED

As an essential part of Iowa's great Dairy Industry, we too hail June as Dairy Month.

In Dairy Month as in every month, we're happy to have our Dairyman neighbors drop in and discuss feeding programs with us.

We're at your service, and hope we'll be serving you!

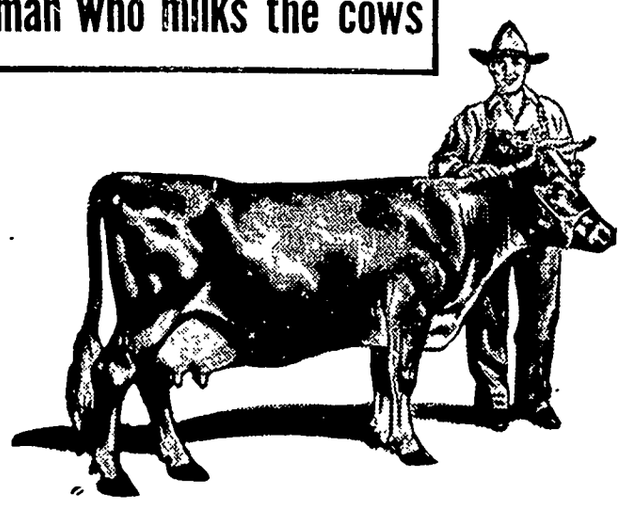
JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH 1ST in FOODS

"Buy And Sell Where You Get A Dividend"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

This Bank stands beside the man who milks the cows



GOOD dairying is good business—and this bank believes in both. Banking service to dairymen is a substantial part of our program.

Iowa's dairy industry pours $139,000,000 in revenue—much of it from outside the state—into Iowa's financial veins. That "Makes business good" all along the line.

Dairymen are always welcome at this bank, to discuss their problems — and you may be surprised to find how often this "tailor-made" banking service can be of real help to you. Come in any time, and talk over the *business* side of dairying with us. You'll find us *informal* — but *informed!*

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH 1ST in FOODS

First National Bank

Klemme Iowa

GIRLS AND BOYS ATTEND 4-H CAMP

Nineteen girls and sixteen boys from Hancock Co. attended the annual 4-H District camp held at the Methodist Camp grounds at Clear Lake June 8, 9, and 10.

Mrs. Richard Oxley, Mrs. Elmer Doughan, and Mrs. Virgil Everett attended the camp and acted as camp sponsors.

Carol Lawson of the Boone Magor Pals Club and Eugene Smith of the Amsterdam Boosters Club, were members of the "Daily Cloverleaf" staff of which two editions were published.

Virginia Bonnstetter was elected on the camp council, whose duty it was to make the camp policies.

Paul Henderson, Couny Extension Director, was the chief finance officer of the camp and Elsie Mae Van Wert, Co. Extension Home Economist, assisted with the craft classes.

The people attending camp from Hancock County were as follows:: Janet Wetterling and Janice Olson of the Concord Nimble Fingers Club,; Alice Everett and Audrey Ann Doughan of Boone Buzzers Club; Darlene Larson and Margaret Nielsen of Crystal Merry-Maids Club; Madelyn Lundy and Doris Lenz of Ell Tip-Toppers; La Vonne Holck and Marilyn Weltzheimer of Amsterdam Pacemakers; Mary Ann Blumer; and Doris Gruis of Avery Sunbeams, Noreen Smith and Barbara Smith from Orthel Jolly Workers; Muriel Schutjer and Marjorie Cooper of Bingham Boosters, Madge Scott of Magor Mustangs; Carol Lawson and Virginia Bonnstetter of the Boone Magor Pals.

Duane Prohaska and Clarence Brcka, Liberty Go-Getters; Eugene Smith and Richard Trenary, of the Amsterdam Boosters; Curtis Sheets and Duane Boyken, Bingham Champions; Gary Volding and Phillip Orthell, of the Crystal Cyotes; Douglas Tienan and Ronald J. Knop, Concord Yanks; Paul Kelly, Orthel Eagles; Junior Formanek and Junior Rayhons, Garfield Sluggers; Darwin Wille and Doran Lackore, Ell Midgets; Roger Earles, Boone Busy Boys Club.

GAME BIRDS STOCKED IN 33 COUNTIES

Twenty-one counties in north Iowa have received 972 surplus adult pheasants from the State Game Farm at Boone. The birds, no longer needed for egg production, have been released in areas where seed stock is needed. Releases have been made in a ratio of about seven laying hens to one cock bird. The quail stocked in 12 south Iowa counties totaled 216 birds. Quail, unlike polygamous pheasants, have been stocked in mated pairs in areas in need of seed stock.

BRING YOUR CAR TO US FOR

Greasing

AND A COMPLETE SPRING CHANGEOVER

*

In Motor Oil, Transmission, Differentail, Wheels and Chassis.

*

We have the equipment and proper lubricants to give you the best service.

*

See us for your needs in Batteries, Spark Plugs, and accessories of all kinds.

*

Smith's

STANDARD SERVICE
Klemme Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Klipping, Addie and G. E. husband, et al to Nonnweiler, Mrs. Ethel 5-24-48 QCD $1.00 L2 of Auditor's Sub-div NE¼ Sec. 2-97-24 and all of W½ of W½ NW¼ Sec. 1-97-24 lying W of RR and Sof center of Ravine.

Clark, Mrs. Emma, unmarried to Ethel 5-25-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 descripton as above-grantor reserves life interest.

Haberkamp, Eugene B., single to Becker, Edward H. and Gail husband and wife 6-3-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L5, Blk. 9 Klemme's 1st Add to Klemme.

Cummins, Lloyd N. and Kathryn V., wife to Baade, William H. and Laura D., wife 6-2-48 Wty. Deed $2700.00 L1, Blk. 15 Latimore's Add, Britt.

Merriman, Mettie E. and W. H., husband George R., son to Sanderson, Clarence E. and Edith, wife 6-3-48 QCD $40000 L5 Blk. 21 Org. town of Garner.

Schreur, Anna and George, husband and wife to Uken, Mary widow 2-24-48 W½ SW¼ SE¼ SW¼ Sec. 22-94-25 except tract in SE corner 300' N and S by 230' E and W.

Chelsvig, Arthur and Gladys, wife to Benson, Anton and Anna, wife 6-1-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L 1, 2, 17 and 18 Blk. 8 Orig. town of Goodell.

Filble, Wayne and Stella, wife to Molander, Royal and Clare 6-1-48 Wty. Deed $6,500.00 L2 and 3 Blk. 5, Park Add to town of Garner.

Becker, Edward H. and Gail, wife to Haberkamp, Eugene B. 6-2-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L5 Blk. 9 Klemme's 1st Add to Klemme.

AROUND IOWA

ALLIGATOR

A customer drove into a Des Moines filling station last fall and asked attendant, Forest Kooker if he would like to have a present from Louisana. Kooker replied in the affirmative and a short time later received a live baby alligator. The 'gator is still thriving, on a diet of hamburger and live minnows.

TWO FIRES

Fire broke out in a seat cushion in the Cletus Bunker automobile at Remsen recently but was extinguished by passers-by. After driving the car home, the Bunkers were awakened hours later by their barking dog and found the seat cushion in flames again. After a second soaking the cushion gave no further trouble.

WANDERED

C. L. McCuber,82, year old Tripoli man, is safe and sound after wandering about all night in the swamps of the Wapsipinicon river valley. A car in which Mr. McCumber had been a passenger stuck in the mud; the driver went for help and returned to find his aged passenger missing. Mr. McCumber was found next morning about two miles from where he had left the car, after searching parties had looked for him all night.

DROWNED

At Ute, two year old Royce Jones fell into a stock tank last week and drowned. He had gone down to the barnyard to play with some kittens.

LONG TIME

John T. Smith, 88, has been a resident of Sabula, Iowa, for the past 78 years. He is still active in the real estate business there.

$15,000 FIRE

A $15,000 fire struck the Wm. Bently farm near Tripoli recently. Fire Departments from Tripoli, Sumner and Fredericksburg fought the blaze and succeeded in saving the house and part of the farm buildings.

ELECTRICIAN KILLED

Lloyd Bryant, lineman for a power company, received fatal burns when he touched a 15,000 volt line near Leon recently. His shirt burst into flames and was removed by fellow workmen who carried him down the pole.

IOWA RANKS HIGH AS DAIRY STATE

Fourth In Milk Production, Fifth In Cow Numbers, Second In Butter

Iowa, the land of corn and hogs, can hold her own as a dairy state.

The Hawkeye state ranks 4th in total milk production, 5th in number of milk cows, 2nd in butter production, and 9th in number of cows on test in Dairy Herd Improvement Associations U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics statistics show.

Proved Sires High

More DHIA sires were proved in the United States during 1947 than any previous year—and Iowa ranked fourth high with 331 sires proved for the year. Iowa is among the few states which still market most of their dairy production in the form of creamery butter.

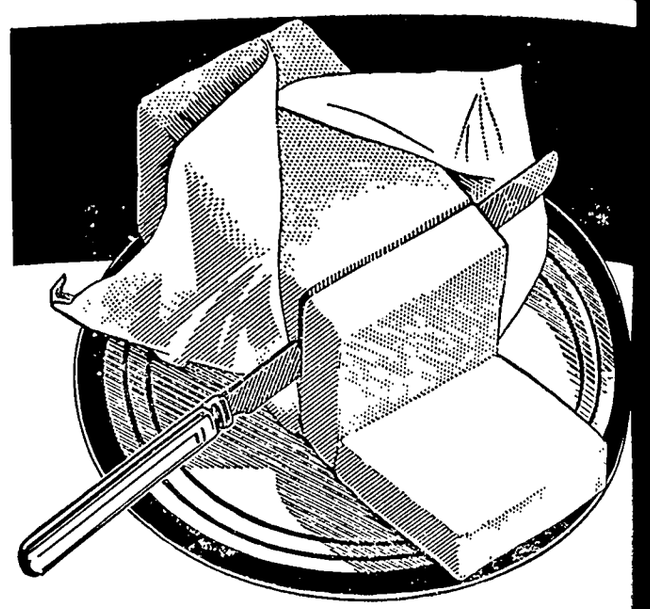
The future of Iowa dairying? That will depend to a large extent on how Iowa responds to the demands for better quality products and the economy of production of the dairy enterprise as compared with other farm enterprises, say Iowa State College dairymen.

Tied To Soil Saving

C. A. Iverson, head of the college Dairy Industry Department, says that with the efficiency of the dairy cow as a consumer of roughage and with soil fertility and future crop production tied closely to Iowa dairying, conservation minded fermers may well afford to look to dairying for conversion of soil-conserving crops into tasty, nutritious foods.

"If Hawkeye farmers ever took dairying seriously, Iowa could easily become the top dairy state in the nation," Iverson believes.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa



ONLY BUTTER CAN BE BUTTER!

Nothing in the world can take the place of butter—for flavor, for golden goodness, for health-building nutrition!

And June Dairy Month is an ideal time to enjoy butter to the utmost. Spread it thick on bread, toast, rolls, and sandwiches. Use it freely in cooking, to give that final richness and smoothness that can't be duplicated! See that children get lots of it, for carotene and Vitamin A! In almost every case, no matter what you cook or serve—"it's better with butter."

It takes four pints of fresh, nutritious cream to make a pound of butter . . . to give it that warm, yellow color that is nature's trademark for butter. Yes, for nutrition and appetite appeal, there's nothing to match the fine high-score Iowa butter for which our creamery has built a real reputation.

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co.

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH 1ST in FOODS

EVERYBODY Wants Milk

...and here in Iowa fortunately, EVERYBODY CAN HAVE IT

We're mighty proud of the dairy production of Iowa farmers—and we think Dairy Month is a good time to say so.

We know dairying brings "new dollars" into our community and our State —hundreds of thousands of them into Iowa each day! We know those dollars help to build Iowa business, Iowa schools, Iowa churches.

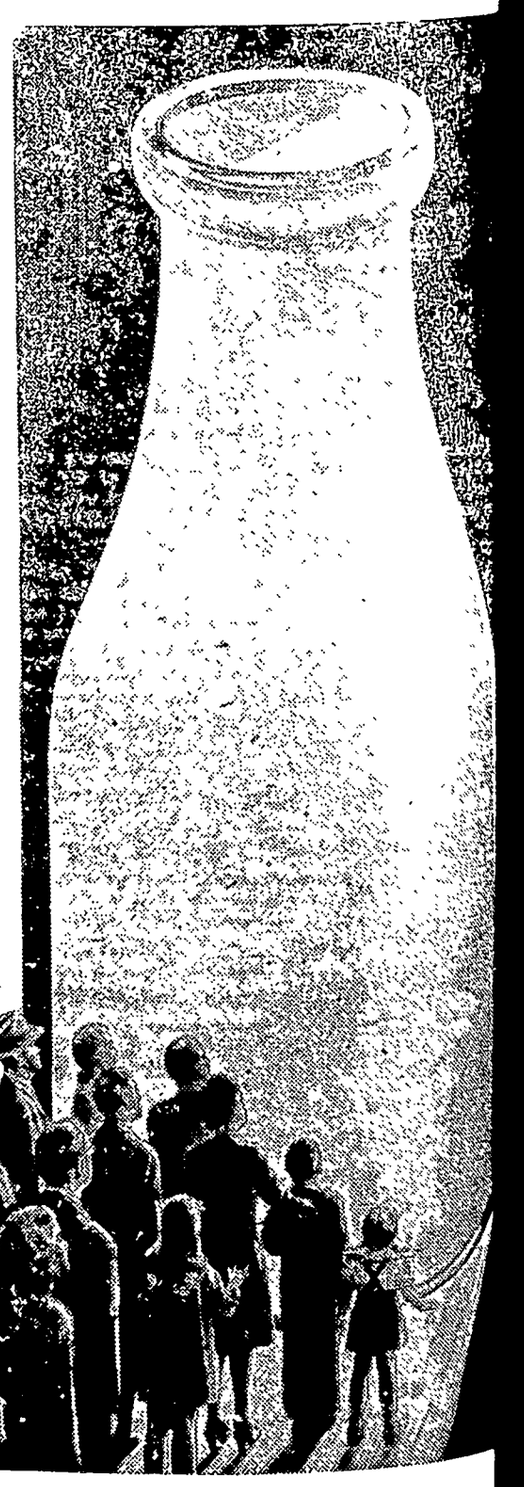
We know those dollars help to give Iowa "good business" and high living standards.

And we know that dairying makes men and women—builds character as it builds wealth—and as dairy foods build health!

So—more power to Iowa's Dairy Industry. Let's all observe Dairy Month by using plenty of Iowa's fine dairy foods.

Central States Electric Company

THE LOW RATE COMPANY



dumps are a prime place for rats.

Mulching will help conserve moisture in your garden.

Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
ucts of all kinds
Phone 85
EST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
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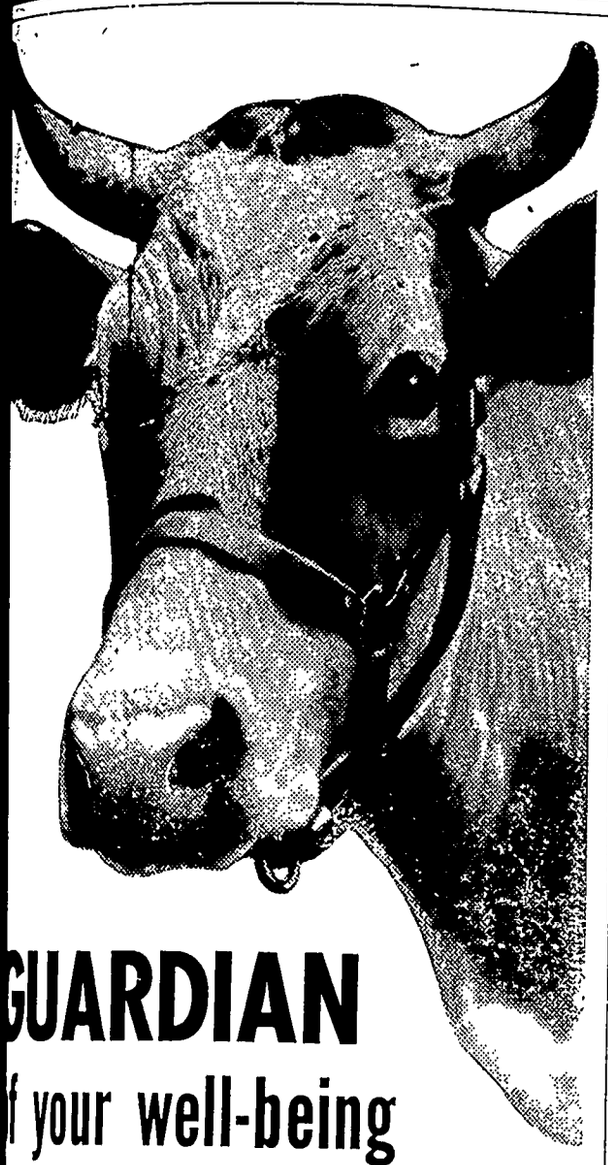


GUARDIAN
f your well-being

is brown-eyed beauty, and her 1,286,000 sisters on wa farms, make an important contribution to your rsonal welfare.

y after day, they produce the dairy foods so vital to e health of your family. And through that abundant oduction, they provide a major source of Iowa's cash come—over $3,000,000.00 every week—money that kes business for Iowa stores, and fills pay envelopes Iowa wage-earners.

, the dairy cow richly deserves the recognition ac- ded her during Dairy Month. And, throughout the r, your family deserves the privilege of enjoying, in erous measure, the fine healthful foods which the ry cow provides in such abundance.

A DAIRY INDUSTRY COMMISSION
SPOKESMAN FOR NEARLY 200,000 IOWA DAIRY FARMERS

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. George Smith and children were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. R. W. Elder were Mason City callers Tuesday afternoon.

Bryce, son of County Clerk Ruth Hughes underwent an appendectomy at the Mercy hospital recently and is making a good recovery.

Mrs R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold attended a meeting of Past Worthy Matrons of the Eastern Star at the home of Mrs Jack Dethmers at Garner Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Donald Schaefer is again clerking at the Thada Store. Before her marriage she clerked in the Thada Store and later at Younkers in Mason City. She is the former Miss Esther Alverson

Mr and Mrs. Ben Mullin drove to Belmond Tuesday evening to see their fifth and sixth grandchildren, twins, a boy and a girl born to Mr and Mrs. Armour Mullin Sunday

Mr. and Mrs A. M. Graeber of Goodell and Dean, son of Mr and Mrs. Joe Burgess of near Klemme, left last week for Spooner, Wis on a two week's vacation They are at a cottage with Mr Graeber's sister and family from Harvey, Ill.

Mr and Mrs. Mitchell Bock and children; Mrs Naska Bock and Miss Lydia Bock drove to Knoxville Sunday for a visit with William Bock at the hospital He is getting along fine and enjoyed an automobile ride home with tthe town people

Joe Lee, Houdini's former publicity director reveals why Houdini was so successful and how he performed some of his amazing feats! Don't miss "I knew Houdini" in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with Sunday's HERALD-AMERICAN

Mrs. Hilma Johnson and her daugnters, Bertha and Doris have moved from the apartment in Mrs. Clara Stille's residence to the old Johnson house, recently owned by Mrs Maude Hummel Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Neuhring will move into the apartment vacated by Mrs. Johnson and daughters.

WORK CIRCLE MEETS ON JUNE 17TH

The Work Circle will meet on Thursday, June 17th at the Methodist Church with Mrs. H. E Harvey as the leader. The hostesses are Mrs. Henry Helps and Mrs. Roy Arnold.

Those who quilt are asked to come early

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — SPRING FRIES. Bert Jones. (2tc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—USED HM 229 HYdraulic Lift Cultivator 1st class condition ready to go. Priced right. Northern Lumber Co., Implement Dept, Klemme.

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa. (Apr 14 tfc)

FOR SALE—CASE 5 FT. POWer Take Off Combine, new; Massy-Harris Clipper with motor, 6-ft. cut; John Deere 12-a power take off like new; Horse-drawn Oliver Spreader on rubber, new; 2 John Deere Power Mowers No. 5; 2-M International Corn Picker, new. This machinery is ALL NEW except the John Deere Combine, and hard to get. TRUELS "Steve" STEFFEN, Phone 4113, Waterloo, Iowa.

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE — HOME GROWN Strawberries, 50 cents qt. Mrs. Roy Schaefer. (1tc)

FOR SALE—McDRG. STANDard binder twine and Mc-Drg baler twine at $12.00 per bale. Get your twine now at this low price Northern Lumber Co., Implement Dept. Klemme.

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (Apr. 1 pd)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

FOR CUSTOM BALING — NO job too small, none too large. See Eugene Schaefer at John Etchens (July 2 p)

FOR HAY BALING—SEE FREDerick Bell. Phone 149, Klemme. (July 2 p)

Card Of Thanks

I want to thank all who sent me flowers, cards and gifts and who called on me at the hospital and at my home.
Douglas Jones. (1tp)

I wish to thank all the friends and relatives who sent me cards, gifts and flowers while I was in the hospital. They were greatly appreciated
Mrs. Herman Back. (1tp)

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the lovely cards, flowers and gifts sent to us during our stay at the hospital. Mrs. Harvey Barkema and Lon Harvey. (1tc)

I wish to take this means of giving my sincere thanks to all my friends and relatives for their help, cards, letters and visits, and also for the beautiful flowers while I was sick.
Sincerely yours,
James Larson, Klemme. (1tp)

We, of the V. F. W. Auxiliary of Garner, wish to say "Thank You," to the Public for the grand response to the dance which was held at the Legion Hall, in Klemme, which enables us to send $100.00 to the Hospital Chairman, for the Schick Hospital Petetition. (1tc)

There can be no primary noxious weeds in grain fields passed for certification.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Helps is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Coughlin from Los Angles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn were supper guests at the Carold Larson home on Tuesday, June 8th, it being Mrs. Kluckhohn's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geary and sons of Claremont, Minn. and Wallie Geary of Fonda, Ia. were visiting at the Elwood Geary home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Charles City are on a fishing trip in Minnesota, and the children are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille.

Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson had his tonsils removed at the Mercy Hospital this Wednesday morning.

Lynford Bock and family were dinner guests Thursday evening at the Carold Larson home in honor of Carold's birthday. Carold had gone fishing and so a good fish dinner was enjoyed.

Ernest Gerardi, of Des Moines, spent Sunday in Klemme with his family at the Conrad Quandt home. Mr. Gerardi is now manager of the Helzeberg jewelry store at Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lew Griffen are visiting with relatives in South Dakota this week.

THOROUGH FLY CONTROL JUNE MEANS "GOODBYE FLY"

A through job of fly-control in June means "goodbye fly" for the rest of the summer.

But halfway measures can mean that Mr. Fly will stage a comeback—and win. Paul Henderson, County Extension Director, warned today that flies eventually become resistant to DDT, and are difficult to kill. They pass this ability on to the next generation. Scientists have been able to breed a race of DDT-resistant flies.

So it is doubly important that fly control be as nearly perfect as possible during June, Henderson said.

If strict sanitation is practiced by everyone, there will be no place to breed the "super-flies" which can absorb bigger quantities of DDT without harm.

And a complete application of DDT early in June will easily kill the "tender flies before they have an opportunity to develop immunity.

Henderson stressed sanitation in particular. Careful handling of garbage is important. It must be kept in covered cans, and collected and burned or buried frequently and regularly. Garbage can should be washed with boiling water once a week. Pits of outside toilets should be made fly-tight. Piles of weeds and grass should not be allowed to decay in the open. Manure should be hauled to the fields and scattered—or the manure piles treated to prevent breeding of flies.

Every householder, farmer and business man can cooperate in this work, Henderson said.

Crews are organized to apply the DDT spray in certain areas of the city, but homemakers can do their part here, too.

Henderson advised spraying garbage containers and the area around them with 5 percent DDT in oil solution once a week. In addition, spray or paint 5 percent DDT on door and window frames, light drop cords, ceilings, screens and other fly resting places around the home.

WORRIED ABOUT
Eating?
You don't hvae to worry about what you are going to eat when you come to the Quandt Cafe.
Always a good meal here for you. Here you can eat a meal that is well-balanced and satisfying.

TOBACCOS
ICE CREAM
CIGARETTES
CANDY BARS

Thank You
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Small grain see must germinate 90 percent or more strong to pass blue-tag certification requirements.

Advertise with a Times want ad.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How to Live Longer

Someone asked Pappy Miller last week how he stayed so spry at ninety. Pappy told him:

"Well, sir—when I work, I work hard. When I set, I set loose. When I think, I go to sleep."

According to Doc Hollister, that formula isn't far amiss. "Hard work," says Doc, "never wore out anyone before his time, providing he knew how and when to relax."

Doc himself works overtime, with his daytime patients at the office, and his evening calls. And when he gets home he takes it easy with a mellow glass of beer and chats with the missus until it's time to go to bed.

From where I sit, relaxing is a fine art—especially in these tense, fast-moving times. And there's nothing like a temperate glass of beer—enjoyed with pleasant company—to restore that easy frame of mind that one needs after a hard day's work.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

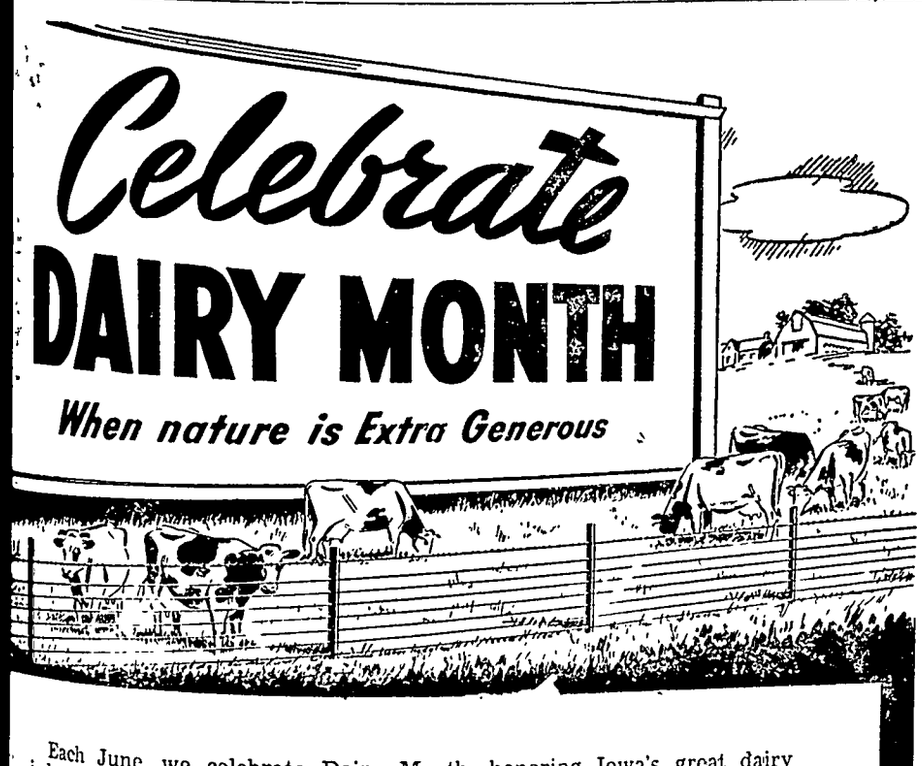
Haying Tools!

The haying season is just around the corner Come to this store for the itmes you may need:

Meyers Sling Carriers
Meyers Fork Carriers
Hay Track
Hay Track Hangers
Rafters Brackets
Rope Slings
Hay Pulleys
3-Tined Forks
Hay Rope, 7-8 and 1 inch
Greases and Oils
Work Gloves
Tarpaulins
Tractor Funnels, Gas Cans
Pump Oil Cans
Grease Guns, Fittings

Klemme Hardware Company
Wm. Fuss Harry Schuster

Celebrate
DAIRY MONTH
When nature is Extra Generous



Each June, we celebrate Dairy Month, honoring Iowa's great dairy industry.

Celebrate it? Sure! But by istself. that's not enough; let's DO something about it! For example:

Let's drink all the milk the doctors tell us we ought to have:: "A quart a day for each child—a pint (two glasses) a day for each adult." Let's order milk in restaurants. Let's take our pie with ice cream, or with a slice of fine-flavored cheese.

Let's have a milk-shake for that mid-afternoon break— and let's take home some ice cream for dessert!

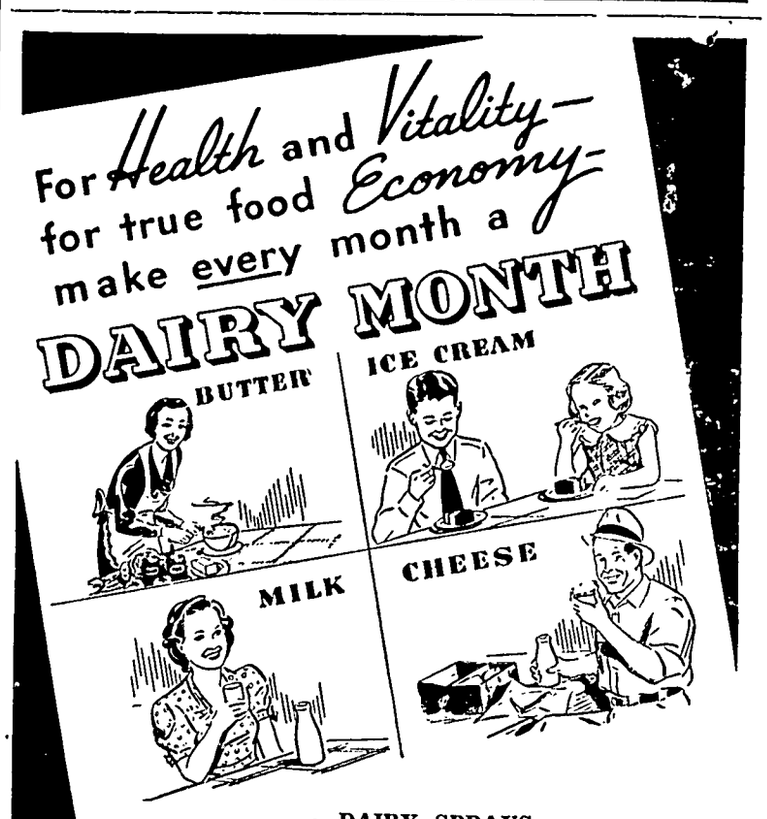
And, at every meal and in every kitchen, let's enjoy lots of golden delicious Iowa butter!

Let's observe Dairy Month, as well as celebrate it! And we'll all benefit from better nutrition—for milk, butter, and other dairy products are "first in food!"

Hancock County Rural Electric Cooperative
"ELECTRICITY ON EVERY FARM"

y products provide Health and Vitality

For Health and Vitality—
for true food Economy—
make every month a
DAIRY MONTH



—DAIRY SPRAYS—
Lakeland double-duty dairy spray—quick knockdown—both in the bulk and concentrated. Concentrated has 16% of D. D. T.—at $1.25 per ½ pint (which mixed with water makes a gallon of spray, giving 1% D. D. T.

Lakeland straight 30% D. D. T.—one gal. makes 80 gals. of spray.
(In quart to drum quantity sizes)
ALSO—Stock dips in bulk and one gallon cans.

Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Association
SUPER SERVICE STATIONS
Harold Kothenbeutel, Mgr. Klemme, Ia.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Israel Registers Diplomatic Victory By Agreeing to 'Cease Fire' Order; Lewis Quits First Coal Conference

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

PALESTINE:
Diplomacy

What the Jews of Israel lacked in armed strength to resist Arab attacks against their new state they had made up in shrewd diplomacy.

It was just possible that the decisive blow of the Palestine war was struck when Israel, foreseeing military defeat, agreed to order its army to cease fire on all Palestine fronts if the Arabs would do the same.

That development, which took place as the battle for Jerusalem entered its sixth day in an unholy atmosphere of rattling guns, bursting shell and violent death, made the most favorable impression possible in the United Nations.

Thus having the onus of prolonging the Palestine fighting shifted suddenly to their shoulders alone, the Arabs were put on the spot in the U. N. and in world public opinion.

It was a clever diplomatic maneuver on the part of the Jews but, at least at the outset of this new line of circumstances, the Arabs were having none of it. They reiterated their determination to wrest all Palestine from control of the Jews.

Actually, all the Jews had done was to issue a surprise cease fire order in compliance with a U. N. security council request that the fighting be brought to a halt. Neither the security council nor anyone else had expected the request to be observed.

But that put it up to the Arabs who, faced with a deadline set by the U. N., were having trouble deciding whether or not to cease fire.

If they stopped fighting now they would have done so without attaining their prime objective—the revoking of Israel's claim to sovereign statehood. If they continued the war beyond the deadline they would be laying themselves open to possible security council sanctions of the economic variety.

SECURITY:
Desperate Plight

President Truman came up with another sound plank to reinforce his campaign platform when he demanded that congress overhaul and broaden the social security program.

To relieve the "desperate" plight of the aged and needy in this inflationary period he called for a 50 per cent increase in old age insurance benefits and asked that 20 million more persons be protected.

He offered a five point program and said he wanted quick action on it. For three years, the President pointed out with some irritation, similar requests on his part have been shunted aside. This time he was asking:

1. A 50 per cent increase "at least" in old age and survivors' insurance benefits; allowing pensioners to earn up to $40 a month instead of $15 without losing benefits; raising of the tax rate from 1 per cent to 1½ per cent next January 1.
2. Extension of coverage to farm and domestic workers, the self-employed and others not now covered.
3. Broadening of unemployment insurance to cover employees of small firms (having fewer than eight workers), federal employees and others.
4. Disability insurance to protect workers from loss of earnings caused by sickness and injuries.
5. Increased federal benefits to match state aid for dependent children, the needy, aged and blind.

Whatever his motives in presenting the problem of inadequate social security benefits again at this time, Mr. Truman did have a good, even a noble, point.

"People whose sole income is from social security payments have just about reached the breaking point. All of them face a desperate struggle in trying to procure bare necessities at present prices."

Both President Truman and the aged and needy were hoping fervently that congress would be able to squeeze social security legislation into the crowded docket it had prepared for the month preceding adjournment.

As for congress itself, it was on the fence again.

ECONOMICS:
Wage-Price

While prices continue to climb steadily, wage increases are beginning to show signs of levelling off, says the latest department of commerce report on inflation.

Possibility of a business recession, and with it the prospect for lower prices, vanished like mist in the sun after the foreign aid and military preparedness programs began to take shape in March, the department survey revealed.

Walkout

This photograph of the west end of John L. Lewis going east out of a door is perhaps symbolic of trouble to come in the nation's soft coal mines. First conference between the United Mine Workers and the coal producers on the miners' 1948 contract ended in frustration when Lewis walked out after refusing to seat a representative of the Southern Coal Producers association at the parley.

NO CONFERENCE:
Lewis Again

It was all typically Lewisian.

"I make the observation that there is now no conference," quoth John L., chief of the soft coal miners, as he walked grandly out on the first meeting to negotiate a new contract between the coal operators and the United Mine Workers.

UMW's present contract expires June 30.

Lewis broke up the discussion on 1948 wage agreements when he objected to seating Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers association, at the conference and was outvoted by the operators.

He was not against Moody personally. Officially, his union's position was that the 14 regional organizations which comprise the Southern association must bargain in 14 separate groups, rather than delegate bargaining authority to the all-inclusive association.

According to Lewis' accepted pattern of operation, his balk at the Southern Coal Producers was the opening tactical stroke in his 1948 campaign for an improved miners' contract.

Following that, he could sit back and present the UMW wage demands in his own good time. Then, if the coal operators did not accede, he could call the annual strike.

Lewis knew his position was good. The UMW's recent pension walkout had left the nation's coal reserves seriously depleted. By the time June 30 rolled around soft coal stocks would not yet have been built up to the point where industry could stand a long strike.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, it looked like this would develop into another injunction case.

The union still is under an 80 day court injunction prohibiting renewal of the pension strike; but the court might rule that another walkout would be a brand new strike. In that case a new injunction might have to be sought by the government under Taft-Hartley procedure.

HARVEST:
European

Europe may look forward to possibly its best year since the war if food production prospects continue to be as favorable as they are right now.

U. S. agriculture department said that the continent will produce a larger part of its food needs this year than it did last year and that the crop outlook was good over most of Europe and the Soviet Union early in May.

Prospects indicate a considerably larger crop of bread grains—wheat and rye—than last year's desperately small one. A severe winter killed most of Europe's winter wheat and rye last year.

European production of bread grains may surpass 1.8 billion bushels, which was the size of the 1946 crop, largest since the war. Production last year dropped to about 1.5 billion bushels, compared with a 2.3 billion average before the war.

Long Voyage

Previous flight range records paled into insignificance when an air force B-36 superbomber flew an unprecedented 8,000 miles nonstop with a dummy bomb load of about five tons. It was aloft for a day and a half.

The B-36 returned to the ground with about 1,200 gallons of gasoline remaining in its tanks, enough to keep it aloft another two or three hours if necessary.

DAIRYING:
To a Crisis

While the U. S. dairy industry was busy promoting its 12th annual June Dairy Month for the purpose of selling more milk, butter, cheese and ice cream it also was taking a long, critical look behind the scenes and not liking what it saw.

Industry analysts had spotted what appeared to be a dangerous trend. In its simplest form the trend could be defined as an inexorable increase in the U. S. population.

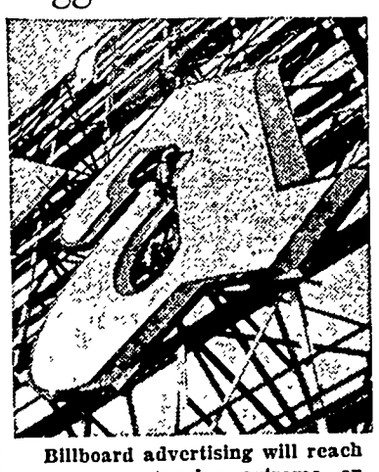
At the root of the problem was a stubbornly entrenched economic condition whose factors were the war, widespread hunger abroad and domestic inflation.

Continuing high prices for beef and veal have been instrumental in sending many dairy cows or potential dairy cows to the slaughter house. Too many American dairy farmers have discovered how they could reduce their herds drastically, put more land into money-making grain crops, realize a greater profit and still have more leisure time.

Adding those conditions to the fact that during the past few years the nation has experienced about a 45 per cent increase in its birth rate, the dairy industry came up with a grim conclusion: If these circumstances continue at the present rate, and there is every likelihood that they will, by 1952 the U. S. will be approaching the critical point at which it no longer will be able to produce enough milk to satisfy its own needs.

That, according to some prognosticators, might mean strict rationing in a land which hitherto had literally flowed with milk and honey.

Biggest Switch



Billboard advertising will reach a new spectacular extreme on Chicago's Lake Shore drive this July when the switch is thrown to turn on the lights of the world's largest sign—114 feet high and 210 feet wide. A mile and a half of neon tubing, illuminating letters 38 to 58 feet high, will flash the name of a spirited product which a certain distillery wants everybody to switch to.

POLITICS:
The Race

In Oregon, where the last presidential primary of this campaign year was held in an atmosphere of political hoopla, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was voted more likely to succeed than Harold Stassen.

Whether he would or not remained an open question, but it was certain that his political complexion had taken on a more sanguine hue as a result of the Oregon balloting.

Stassen, who had won spectacular primary victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska over Taft and Dewey, his chief rivals for the GOP nomination, and then had received a borderline setback at the hands of Taft forces in Ohio, at last had suffered a clear-cut defeat.

Oregon wasn't going to do Stassen any good. Having had to buck organized Republican opposition all the way along, he apparently had estimated that his best chance of procuring the nomination lay in building up sufficient prestige and momentum during the primary campaigns to stampede the June 21 convention.

However, he still will go to the national convention with at least 200 delegates pledged to support him on the first ballot. So, for that matter, will Dewey. A total of 548 convention votes is required for nomination.

Headliners

IN RICHMOND, Va. . . . George W. Harvey, winner of the city's safe-driving contest, was hailed into court, fined five dollars for driving too slowly.

IN LONDON . . . Buckingham palace announced some spot news to the press: Princess Margaret Rose had come down with measles.

IN OCEANA, W. Va. . . . A new postmaster was appointed—name of Please Wright.

IN NEW YORK . . . Magistrate Francis X. Giaccone "heard" 10 deaf mutes plead guilty to charges of loud and boisterous conduct, fined them a dollar each, then wondered how they knew they were guilty.

IN SOMERSET, Pa. . . . A department store, frustrated by contrary spring weather which sent temperatures skidding to 50 degrees, advertised straw hats with earmuffs.

Washington Digest

Diary Doesn't Have to Tell Earth-Shaking Occurrences

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—The nation, and particularly the nation's capital, where we are highly national and international-concapital, where we are highly national and international-conscious, is suffering as never before from the result of memories, good and bad. The Roosevelt epoch produced a rash of reminiscences—200 books about FDR, 32 of them just since his death.

Currently we have with us the Churchill war memoirs, as they are called, although when I was young and read "The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes," I thought a memoir was something printed after a man's death. Of course Sherlock came back, so I suppose that legitimizes the terminology.

Winston Churchill was a great diary-keeper, as was his fellow-countryman, Samuel Pepys, whose stuff was so hot that the British government still hasn't released all of it. Franklin Roosevelt never kept a diary. His secretary of the treasury made up for this lack. Henry Morgenthau assembled 900 volumes of about 350 pages each, totaling about 80 million words. The task must have kept three stenographers a day working in relays. He had the diaries bound, some said at government expense, although I daresay he paid for it in the end.

His was a lazy method. He didn't have to depend on his memory. He had a dictograph in his office, and every word spoken in the supposed sanctity of his chamber in the treasury, overlooking the wide sweep of lawn and park that flows down to the Potomac, was duly transcribed. When the news of this epic achievement became public a terrible howl resulted and some of the volumes were returned to the government archives. What a man!

I wonder if diary-keepers are normal. I would hate to admit to a psychologist that I have kept a diary for years, even decades. I still keep one. I don't know how long ago I started, but I still have one slim, green volume, dated 1904, in my possession. The year 1904—that was just 15 years after another entry, not in my diary, but in my father's (diary-keeping is congenital) which stated "fine boy arrived 5 p. m." I may say the "fine" is the natural exaggeration of a proud parent who didn't know what he was in for.

At any rate, if diary-keeping is used against me; I have two outs—hardly anything, even of mild interest, is or will be recorded on the faded pages of my journals, and secondly, because I write such a vile hand that I can decipher only a few lines here and there myself.

My mother should have most of the blame for my bad handwriting, just as she is to blame for the fact that I can write at all. She was herself a writer and, unique as it was in those good old days, she possessed a typewriter, a stubby little affair, affectionately known as "the Blick."

Of course it was quite improper to expose a child of pre-school age to a typewriter. It was not my mother's fault. Back in the '90s, some of us weren't vaccinated for anything but smallpox. I was too young to understand that at the time, and since typewriters were as rare as porcelain bathtubs in a city of 20,000, who could guess their evil influence? I suppose I oughtn't to accuse my parents because I became thoroughly inured to the use of the typewriter long before I could balance a pencil, and this fact did my handwriting no good.

At that time what was called "Spencerian" still was taught in the schools of New York state, but very few mastered it even without the curlicues and shading of earlier days. And just as I was getting so I could make the wobbly "M's" and the terrible "q's", along came a new Pharoah to my scholastic Egypt and introduced the "vertical system." That was probably where my uneducation really began. I unlearned the Spencerian all right, but I was never able to go vertical.

Nothing Important Is Ever Entered

But to get back to diary-keeping, at least my diary-keeping. The illegibility of the entries in my diaries isn't really as important as the unimportance of their contents.

Let me illustrate from one with a worn leather cover which I have at hand. It is dated 1914, a good year for a diary, but a bad diary for the world. The record of war days should have been chronicled dramatically as the beginning of the end of an epoch, an epoch which breathed its last in the midst of another war. But did my record do that? Let's look at June 29, 1914.

Do we find the entry: "YESTERDAY ARCHDUKE FERDINAND WAS ASSASSINATED AT SARAJEVO?" We do not. We find this:

Juin

29. Lundi S. Pierre, S. Paul Bought Berlitz Greek Rustem Bey

(The book was purchased in Paris, where the year's record began. The entry was made in Washington.)

While the ancient throne of Hapsburg was receiving the blood bath that was to sweep a half dozen rulers into oblivion I was buying a Berlitz textbook for the purpose of studying some foreign language—I have no idea which one except that it was one I never learned. Rustem Bey, I remember was the Turkish ambassador whom I had to interview.

In all justice, it may not be entirely the fault of my diary-making that I didn't record the assassination of the archduke. Nobody in America took the tragedy very seriously. At that time few Americans expected much else from Europe's royal families but assassinations or less respectable peccadillos.

I ought to have known better than that since I had been helping cover the French foreign office for the two years preceding. But I had been drenched with war talk over there and had shaken it off when I returned. Europe almost immediately shrank into a dreamy domain of picture-book memory with no connection whatever with my work-a-day world.

Later on, to be sure, there is evidence that I, on second thought, felt I hadn't done my diary justice insofar as Ferdinand was concerned. But I always was feeling that way about my diary and never doing anything about it.

This, as I said, keeps my diaries from having the slightest value other than to exude a somewhat conscious-stricken odor and remind me that the good young days were no better than those bad old ones insofar as my habits and conduct were concerned, for an honest diary certainly has to be well edited to conceal one's true character.

You note in its pages some high resolve or noble undertaking which was more important to you at the moment of recording than the opening of the Panama canal or the result of a presidential election. In a short year you read it over and are utterly unable to recall the slightest thing about the events chronicled.

Sometimes my old diaries, even though they record no event of great historical significance, sound quite timely. For example on October 3, 1914:

"Not much doing. I don't seem to be able to save my money." . . . October 8: "The Belgian secretary appears, we consume quantities of beer and tells me his life story — a bore, but business." (just the weary routine of the hard-working reporter)

Fortunately my space is running out. Nothing is more interesting to write or read about than oneself. Nothing is less interesting to anyone else. But I wish to prove my point, namely, that no matter how important diary-keeping may have been for the Churchills, the Marco Polos or the Plutarchs, and perhaps therefore as harmful as important, mine was neither

And I marvel that any newsman, press or radio, who lives in the midst of alarms, who "was there" when most things happened and told all in breathless detail via the copy-desk or microphone to millions of wide-eyed readers or listeners would ever think of writing it down afterward.

Note for instance a recent diary entry for June 5, 1947, which a brittle clipping of even date declares not only vibrantly but with perfect inexactitude "may go down in history as the day of the beginning of the real peace after World War II." (Lest you have forgotten, that was the day Secretary of State George C. Marshall proposed at Harvard university a new approach to European rehabilitation which later became the Marshall plan, then E.R P and finally the economic cooperation administration.)

Note my diary for that date: "A meeting of the Association of Radio News Analysts. Kaltenborn to dinner."

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

WARREN WRIGHT, Calumet's owner, Ben and Jimmy Jones, Calumet's two trainers, were looking on ahead as the 1948 Preakness arrived.

They had seen Calumet's Whirlaway take the money-winning record away from Seabiscuit. They had seen the flashy Armed take the cold cash collection away from both Assault and Stymie, only to have Hirsch Jacobs' $1,500 claimer regain the lead in the race to be first to earn a million dollars in purses.

Ben and Jimmy Jones are not quite sure how the veteran Armed will come along. But both are pretty sure that whatever Stymie turns in, Citation will beat it, putting Calumet ahead again.

With the Derby purse and over $250,000 under his saddle, Citation faces the Preakness and the Belmont. That will mean close to another $200,000.

But that isn't all. There is the American Derby at Chicago—there is the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs—there is the Suburban at Belmont—there is the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap—there is so much money on hand that racing can almost match some of these radio programs where, I understand, they will give away entire states fairly soon.

The big races on ahead for three-year-olds run from $40,000 to $100,000 and it is quite possible that Citation will finish his three-year-old career above the $600,000 spot.

We talked with Ben and Jimmy Jones about this situation. The Jones boys are a trifle better than normally bright citizens. They would rather talk about what has already happened—or what might happen tomorrow—than about what might happen next month. They are not limb climbers. They have no use for limbs, except those limbs belonging to Calumet runners.

"You made $1,400,000 or more," I said to Parnell Ben a year ago, "how much will you make this year with Citation, Coaltown, Fervent, Armed, Faultless and your two-year-olds, two millions?"

"All I know is what we've won so far," Ben said.

Ben Jones counts no purses before they are collected and put in the bank. There is a rumor out that his two-year-olds will soon chase Citation and Coaltown off the tracks. It could happen.

* * *

Baseball's Upsets

It may be that the cold, raw, windy spring has had more than a little to do with the odd aspect of the two big league pennant races. Something has taken place that has an odd, lopsided look.

For example, if we owned a ball club and someone had offered us three pitchers, the odds are we would have broken both legs in a sprint for Ewell Blackwell, Hal Newhouser and Warren Spahn.

Well, it so happens that the last time we looked we discovered neither Blackwell nor Newhouser was among the first 40 in his respective league.

Both had been blasted and blistered, start after start, in the manner of a brace of rookies. Also Bob Feller had been chased to the showers two or three times.

Looking over these morbid details we discovered the Athletics and Indians leading the league, and the Browns playing as well as any other team.

They beat the Yankees in a game that was taken away from them by poor umpiring, as far as eyesight goes. This made a difference of two games for the Yankees and two games for the Browns.

* * *

What Makes a Coach?

Frank Leahy is a great coach. He also has the best material. Does Leahy make the material great? Or does the material make Leahy great? I'll let you answer that one.

There are at least two coaches I know who have the jump on Leahy or any other coach you can mention in the way of what you might call "a favorable press." Which isn't unimportant. These two men are Herman Hickman, now of Yale, and Bo McMillin, now of the Detroit Lions.

Hickman and McMillin have left two big gaps at Army and Indiana, where they have been big factors not only as coaches, but in the way of popular appeal.

In this season on ahead both Hickman and McMillin are heading for rough roads of travel. Hickman will need all of his art as a star line coach to give Yale a first-class line. The Blue has the backs, but the line material of other years is missing—none of those big guards and tackles is lingering under the elms.

McMillin has many notches to climb before his Lions are up with the Cardinals, Bears, Eagles and Giants—to mention only a few. But they still will draw a good press and hold the loyalty of their supporters for a year at least—whatever happens. When you can do that in a game as frenzied as football, you have to be popular.

Taking the Air

My little granddaughter active child three years slowly into the living ro mother, always accustome ing her bursting with ener at her and said, worriedl Louise, your nose is sto You can hardly breathe."

Louise replied, "Don' Mama. I'll just open m and fool my nose."

Imaginary Fishin

Sheriff—What you fishi that little ole mud hole?

Village Idiot—Fishin' fer be!

Sheriff — Gosh, all They's no sharks in there durn simpleton!

Village Idiot—Hain't no neither, so I might as we sharks.

A Way Out

John Barrymore rarely ful. Once he was cornere ciety matron, who insiste come to dinner the follow day.

Barrymore, who tho woman a bore, declined.

"I have a previous en madam," he icily explain I shall make as soon as

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WNU—N

IT'S APPRE

...when you the news

THANK

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

of a New Yorker:

essman Hoffwit's alibi (for ing to put over that gag- bill) is that it would aid ion's security . . . Oh, horse- Even during the darkest the last war no such re- s were necessary . . . What wants, of course, is to be stop news and radio people p the people informed about . Anything a congressman ik wants kept secret is a finition of news . . . Must to be the editor of a screen and come out with a piece appy married life of Susan . . . She just announced r a divorce . . . Repartee the heavy rains while you eaming Reporter to Cop: y dull night" . . . Cop to "Wonderfully dull night."

—

nglish critic named Dick summed up a falling with theso scallions: "No No Love? No wit, no taste, No good, no like, no go."

—

Steinbeck recently turned ook which was favorable e Russian people. It soft- criticism of the Soviet . So wot happened? The ewspapers attack Stein- ensing him of being inac- . . Hawl . . . An editorial rumbles that all would be dy if we allowed Hitler n to slug it out—while we ated on licking Japan . . . cy . . The Japs and Nazis the same side . . . If we fought Germany, Hitler re won in Europe. That e would have been forced the Japs and Nazis minus t any allies . . . Besides, t have the choice of fight- not fighting Germany— eclared war against the . Rememberrrrrr???

—

n the Acts: Al Jolson d about rumors that he ed along with a certain Hollywood. "It's not e told a group. "Why, week I had him out to trying to teach him how "

—

ccess Stories: Bob Cooke, new sports editor, ran 10 years ago after grad- m Yale . . . Stanley Wood- o was fired after being e 1931, allegedly refused a golf "tournament" the wives of advertising . . . A lot of fancy East aurants are so worried slump in business they g prices.

—

n Our Alley: After his ight click in a Ziegfeld r. Z. congratulated Will You're probably the only lucky enough to be in ess" . . . "Gwan," said everybody else in Okla- n the oil business!" . . . ores ago Irving Hoffman if he knew a certain . . "Only by repetition," ply.

—

e Marksmanship: H. W. The better a woman longer a man does . . . Only a few strong char- leave a ringing tele- e . . . Jack Kilty: like an insult; very can take it . . . Fanny hildren jingling with though they had swal- ghbells . . . B. Par- street as dark as a

—

nths after John Wilkes ssinated President Lin- ther, Edwin Booth (one atest thespians of all ed in "Hamlet." pening night a drunk ley, Booth! What are o do for excitement to- that Lincoln's dead!" flushed and didn't know dy . . . A spectator e heckler down and oth: "Sorry for the in- Please go on." der was Robert Lin- on.

—

"ERP AID WILL BE ROM ANY NATION IN THAT SHIPS WAR RUSSIA." ia? Can't we stand sion?

—

Watch: Reports that H. ted H. Wallace are not working for the Wal- gn in Texas. His slo- ist and Wallace" . . . m to split the billing Alexander de Seversky, plane designer, is at . . . Harry Conover arline Judge has tried er ex in one basket . . . or got a telegram end who merged Top- er, offering an ar- Trifled: "Why I Mar- ner.") Let us all pray ther

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Veterans Lose Again

WAR VETERANS GOT ANOTHER KICK in the pants the other day when 23 vice presidents of steel companies vetoed the allocation of 60,000 tons of steel for prefabricated housing. This means that veteran cooperatives, formed to finance prefabricated housing developments, will have to fold up or go in for the more expensive conventional houses, which most veterans can't afford.

The 23 steel vice-presidents are members of a so-called steel products advisory committee to Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer which passes on volunteer steel allocations under a law passed by congress last year. However, the committee functions more like a little "supreme court" in determining who can buy steel.

Also, it does more dictating than advising, apparently, for the commerce department had okayed the 60,000-ton allocation, a third of what the prefab industry requested for new low-cost homes.

The steel moguls pointed out that prefabricated houses require four times as much steel as conventional homes built of wood, brick, et cetera. This explanation, however, is small comfort to war veterans and others who cannot afford conventional dwellings.

American Veterans committee has made a vigorous protest to congress about the steel magnates' action.

* * *

Psychological Warfare

U. S. DEFENSE CHIEFS haven't said so publicly, but one reason they have been so energetic in urging heavy rearmament is the fear of another Pearl Harbor. Vividly remembering how General Marshall was out horseback riding the morning of Pearl Harbor, they don't want to be caught again.

This is understandable.

However, there is another kind of Pearl Harbor which may hit the U. S. this time. And U. S. defense chiefs will be just as guilty of neglect if they are caught napping.

The most important, neglected chapter of war-prevention today is psychological warfare. You can call this propaganda, softening-the-enemy-from-the-rear or just plain winning friends. But the real fact is that this job of selling ideas, of making the people of another country believe in you, of winning the Russian people over to the U. S., has become almost the most important phase of modern peace and modern warfare.

Actually it boils down to the art of making it difficult for the 14 men in the Kremlin to declare war by persuading the Russian people that they themselves don't want war. At present, the Kremlin can take Russia into war overnight and the people have nothing to say about it.

An A-1 man, George Allen, has taken over this division, but he is still short of cash and barely had a chance to get started.

* * *

Truman Wants No Advice

REMINISCING WITH FRIENDS RECENTLY, Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, who is Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania, uncorked the following barbed comments:

"Back in the days when I used to call on Franklin Roosevelt, he always made a point of asking me: 'How are things going in Pennsylvania? What are they saying about me?'

"F. D. R. always wanted to know the score, especially about any trends in public opinion. But Harry Truman, while I admire his honesty and sincerity, never asks us questions like that. It isn't that he isn't interested, but he depends too much on a little clique of White House advisers to tell him what's going on in the country. And more often than not he gets bum advice.

"When the Democratic national committee had its last meeting in Washington, we expected Chairman Howard McGrath to invite us to get our problems off our chests when we called on the President. We thought that would be the first order of business, as it used to be in the old days. But neither McGrath nor the President made a move to ask us. Finally, some of us spoke up on our own.

"Yes, there's a big change at the White House," concluded Mayor Lawrence, "and I doubt that it's helping the party."

* * *

Marines Paint Houses

THE MARINE CORPS has a great record—from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli. But in Washington marine brass-hats seem to think that enlisted men are to be used on such unheroic jobs as bartending and housecleaning.

Recently it was a new kind of war. The marines were sent over the top as housepainters.

For 12 hours a day they painted the house of the assistant commanding general.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Let Foods Complement Each Other

(See Recipes Below)

Balancing Meals

ONE OF THE QUESTIONS most frequently asked by homemakers is, "How can I plan balanced meals?"

Fundamentals of balancing meals are really simple. Take your dinner, for example. Use a serving of potatoes or another starchy food to go with the meat course; add to this one or two vegetables that go nicely with your chosen meat cut. If you have not had a salad for lunch, this may be added to the dinner menu. If you have a heavy meal, use a fruit dessert; if the meal is light and the fruit requirement of the day has been satisfied, serve cake, pastry or cookies.

That is the dinner plan. However, it also is well to bear other points in mind, so that the meal will be pleasing

First, select foods that have contrast in color, for these will make meals more interesting We eat with our eyes first and a picture pretty plate certainly will whet the appetite.

Second, serve foods that have contrasting texture. You don't serve boiled potatoes, whitefish and cauliflower at a meal because they all have much the same texture. How much more interesting to serve asparagus with the broiled fish, with crisply fried potatoes.

Third, do have variety. Families have favorite dishes but they won't keep favored rating if they are served several times each week. Prepare everything you serve carefully so the family will learn to enjoy a variety of foods.

* * *

DOES YOUR FAMILY enjoy pork chops? Did you know that they could be served with a tomato sauce to add tang to their delicate flavor? Or perhaps you'd like to stuff them with a celery-bread combination, omit potatoes and serve creamed turnips You always can put your vegetables in the salad and balance the meal that way. Doesn't this meal sound tempting and colorful?

Stuffed Pork Chops
Creamed Diced Turnips
Asparagus Salad
Orange Muffins Prune-Banana Whip

Here are the recipes for the main dishes in the menu, and you may be certain there won't be any leftovers:

Stuffed Pork Chops

Have the butcher cut a pocket in each of six thick pork chops. Make the dressing as follows: Use 1 cup of bread crumbs and mix with 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon thyme and ½ cup celery, cut up and sauted in 3 tablespoons of fat. Moisten with 1 egg. Fill pork chops. Brown the chops in hot fat, season with a sprinkling of salt and pepper, then cover and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for one hour.

The turnips are diced and cooked until tender in boiling salted water. Fresh cooked or canned, drained asparagus, well chilled, may be used for the salad. Use a tart dressing.

Use your favorite plain muffin recipe to which grated orange rind has been added.

Here's the luscious dessert recipe:

Banana-Prune Whip
(Serves 6)

1/4 cup prune puree
1/3 cup sugar
1 cup thinly sliced bananas
2 egg whites stiffly beaten
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix together prune pulp and sugar and cook until the latter is dissolved, then cool. Add bananas mixed with lemon juice. Fold in beaten egg whites. Chill thoroughly. Serve in sherbet dishes garnished with more sliced bananas and cut marashino cherries.

* * *

NOW LET'S PLAN another menu around an entirely different meat course. This menu has the advantage of limiting cooking to an hour, and most of it can be done in the oven, so that you don't have to watch the proceedings:

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Stuffed Baked Tomatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Sliced Cold Meat
Peach Pie a la Mode
Bread Butter Beverage

Tomato-Herb Soup
Meat Loaf Baked Potatoes
Yellow Waxed Beans or
Zucchini Squash
Beet Pickles or Tomato Salad
Fresh Fruit Parfait or
Apple Raisin Pie

If you choose the squash and pie, these can be baked at the same time as the meat loaf and potatoes.

The soup is made simply by heating canned tomato juice with a few herbs for flavor. If you serve the soup, have the beet pickles in place of the salad.

Easy Meat Loaf
(Serves 6)

2/3 cup dry bread crumbs
1 cup milk
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
2 slightly beaten eggs
1/4 cup grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon sage

Soak bread crumbs in milk; add other ingredients and mix well. Form into one loaf or individual loaves to be placed in muffin pans. Cover with piquant sauce and bake in a moderate oven 45 to 60 minutes.

Piquant Sauce: Combine 3 tablespoons brown sugar, ¼ cup catsup, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and 1 teaspoon dry mustard.

Zucchini Squash
(Serves 6)

6 medium sized zucchini squash
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 small onion, grated
1 cup tomato quarters
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons bacon drippings

Wash squash; cut off ends but do not peel. Cook in boiling salted water for five minutes. Halve lengthwise. Remove pulp and combine all other ingredients with pulp and fill zucchini shells. Sprinkle with American or Parmesan cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

Fresh Fruit Parfait
(Serves 6 to 8)

20 marshmallows
Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup crushed fresh raspberries
1 cup heavy cream whipped

Melt marshmallows in top of double boiler, add lemon juice. Cool slightly, then add berries. Fold in whipped cream; freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator about two hours.

Other parfaits in season: Substitute one cup finely chopped fresh peaches for raspberries.

Strawberry Parfait: Substitute one cup sliced or crushed strawberries for the raspberries in above recipe.

Released by WNU Features

LYNN SAYS:

Plan Colorful Meals With These Hints

A broiled ham slice or ham loaf goes well with buttered rice, sweet potato croquettes, stuffed baked potatoes or broiled potato slices.

Pork roast, either the loin or the shoulder cut, may be prepared with potatoes in one of the following ways: Mashed, browned, buttered, scalloped or baked. Baked squash also may be served in place of the potatoes.

Certain combinations of food go better than others for a meal, because of flavor and texture contrast. You'll enjoy these easy-to-use go-togethers.

When you serve breast of lamb, surround it with browned potatoes and green lima beans. Add a carrot salad for more interest.

When you have lamb shanks and dumplings, the meal can be rounded out with green beans and glazed carrots. Serve a side dish of apple sauce.

GRASSROOTS by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Unity in Religion

FROM the years of the dark ages down through the colonizing and development of this continent, creeds seemed of more importance to religious denominational followers, than the foundation on which the Christian religion was built. The foundation was the same for all denominations. It was the everlasting rock on which each church had built its superstructure. The superstructure was the denominational creed, the details of interpretation of that foundation on which all Christian churches were built. Those details were of but little real consequence.

As a small boy in the 1870's and 1880's I lived in a Methodist parsonage. Father was a Methodist preacher. In our small village were two churches, Methodist and Presbyterian.

Religiously the members of the two congregations did not mix. The members of each were firmly convinced that those who attended the other church were traveling the highway to perdition. To them creed, an interpretation, was of greater importance than the foundation on which both denominations were built. Religious evolution, not revolution, has changed that condition.

Some years ago, I have forgotten how many, I attended, as a newspaper writer, a great religious congress held on the Iron Pier at Atlantic City, N. J. Every state, every denomination, was represented among the more than 3,000 people present. The purpose was to unify by a revolution the efforts of the Christian churches. It was proposed to reduce the number of churches, retaining in each community only what its needs called for, and those retained to be without denominational creeds. Missionary work in pagan lands was to be consolidated. One strong mission was to replace the many weak ones.

I well remember the ardor and enthusiasm with which non-existent and unavailable billions of dollars were appropriated to carry out such a revolutionary program including more than a billion for foreign missions and more than half a billion to propagandize the program in this country. It was a noble conception, but as a revolution it was impractical. It did not get any farther than the voting of those non-existent dollars.

What revolution did not accomplish evolution is accomplishing. Faith, not creed, is today the dominant factor in the work of the Christian churches. There are now few, if any, religious hatreds; few if any, intolerances. Creeds remain, to be sure, but today they are but secondary to that foundation of religious faith on which the Christian religion is built.

Today the ministers and the members of practically all denominations work together for a common purpose. The details of creed interpretation are largely forgotten. Ministers and laymen now recognize that the foundation, built on the rock of faith, is supporting all the denominational superstructures; that all are traveling the same highway, leading to the same end. The bitterness between denominations, a bitterness caused by the details of interpretation, has largely given way to unified effort and all join together in one spiritual advance. Yes, evolution is accomplishing what revolution, as I saw it planned at Atlantic City, failed to accomplish. Evolution has done that desired job without sowing any seeds of bitterness that revolution undoubtedly would have planted.

Today creed, the superstructure of the Christian faith, means but little. It is the foundation that counts and the foundation is the same for all Christian churches.

* * *

Juke box manufacturers are fearful that the nation's rearmament activities will cut down on materials used in production of juke boxes. May their fears be well founded.

* * *

Corn has replaced cotton as the holder of first place in the use of store bought fertilizer.

* * *

An evidence of culture—serving on a radio quiz crew.

* * *

It is far more profitable for the builder to sell the $5,000 cost house for $12,000 or better than to rent it on the basis of a $2,000 value. Especially is that true when the banks, backed by a federal government guarantee, will supply the purchase price and the buyer assumes a mortgage, with monthly payments of $70 and up running for a period of 25 or more years. In all probability the house will be gone before the mortgage is paid.

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

Special Delivery Letter:

Dear Eric Johnston:

You could have knocked me over with a gangster scenario when I read in the paper that you were not only chairman of the National Conference on Family Life in America but that at its Washington meeting you made an impassioned speech calling on everybody to rally and fight for the protection of American family life and to keep the young on the right paths. This was because I was under the impression you were also the top man in the movie industry, the one fellow in the country in a swell position to protect the home and to keep the kids from getting too many films blueprinting murder and crime techniques. But this must be some other Johnston and I am glad I realized the mistake. I hate to go off half-cocked.

— * —

Well, your fine speech certainly roused me and when you told the delegates from all over the country in a straight from the shoulder talk that the protection of the American home was a paramount issue of the day I felt like cheering.

— * —

You appealed to the National Conference on American Family Life to find ways to help the family strengthen itself and you stirred fathers and mothers everywhere by your deep interest.

— * —

There is no greater threat to the American home and to the future of this nation than the present alarming crime trend among children. In one day the papers carried the story of three 12-year-olds who waylaid and shot a citizen in the back; of a half dozen school children who riddled a teacher's home with bullets from Winchesters, and of an 11-year-old child "shot by six boys who mistook him for a member of a rival gang."

— * —

Where do the kids get such ideas? The idea of getting armed to the teeth and doing some bumping off is not natural to any child and it is not taught in any home, Mr. Johnston. Everybody is with you in your realization of the despair and sorrow felt around American firesides as such things go on and we are so glad you see the situation so clearly.

— * —

Will you forward a copy of your speech to the Eric Johnston who has that big job in Hollywood and who could do so much so easily to protect the fireside and keep the kids from learning criminal ways?

Yours truly
Elmer.

P.S.—Where do you speak next and could you arrange to get the other Eric on the same platform?

* * *

Real Estate Opportunities

ARE YOU A VET?—Did you fight for your country? Come to Larceny Heights and fight for an unwarped door. These homes offered at $10,000 are worth every other dollar of it. All ready to step into if you have a fast eye for weak floors and open trapdoors. Bring your own plumbing and have fun.

— * —

SACRIFICE—Country home; I paid $18,000 for this and will sell for $36,000 to a fast buyer and a slow thinker. Not much to look at but it was built at a time when nails were used.

— * —

COME TO HORNSWOGGLE ACRES! The Gyppem Holding corporation; we sell it and you hold it. These are the novelty homes of the year; no stairways; it's all done by ladders. The cement we are pouring on these jobs will guarantee you an exciting outdoor life for years, $25,000, with only two walls missing.

— * —

VISIT IT TODAY! These $22,000 Cape Cod homes will not last long. Built by Garrison Pluett, famous designer of baby chick brooders and mice traps. Live in one of these little places and you will know what Valley Forge was like. We have skimped on nothing in order to give you half what you need at twice what it is worth.

— * —

FOR SALE—A two-car garage with a house attached; garage has everything required for modern living; house has everything required by the easily satisfied. Hardware, bolts and fixtures by Great Eastern Trinket corporation. A few left unfortunately at $17,500.

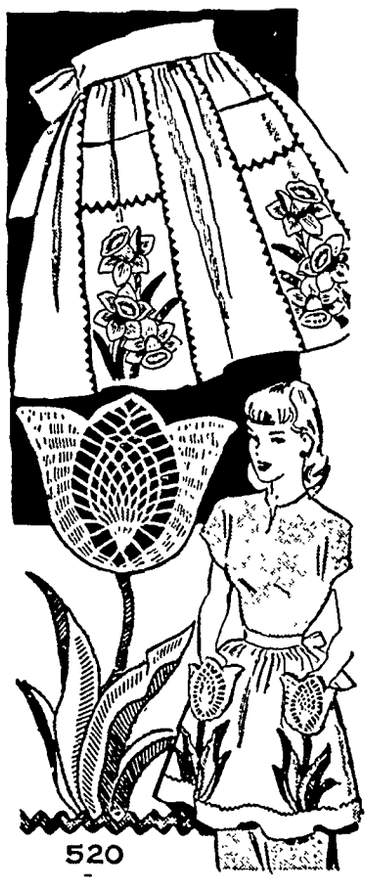
— * —

CO-OPERATIVE—Put $25,000 into one of our co-operative apartments and share the headaches with the other owners all under one roof. Pay no rent; just assessments, legal fees, repair bills, et cetera. A hectic life or your money refunded. What are we saying?

— * —

TO RENT — De luxe Quonset, but perfect for any young couple accustomed to privations. Will put in a melon crate as a spare bedroom for $500 extra.

EVER SO GAY



For gala occasions, gala aprons, of course! Easy needlework—variety too. Simple sewing, and each of these thrifty-cut aprons takes ⅞ yd. Flowers to crochet and embroider. Pattern 520; embroidery transfer; cutting charts; crochet directions.

* * *

Send 20c (in coins) for each pattern to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
561 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B1 and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself.* Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

SPRAY WITH Black Leaf 40

—Double-duty insecticide: Kills by contact; kills by fumes. Destroys plant lice but spares beneficial insects. *Insist on original factory-sealed containers to insure full strength.*

One ounce plus soap makes 6 gallons of effective aphid-spray.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Nicotine Specialists Since 1889
LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous,* highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Planning for the Future? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Father's Day gifts at the Corner Store.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Thank You

I wish to thank the Public for the loyal support you gave me in the

June Primaries

Kenneth F. Boughton

Coroner Of Hancock County

Thank You

It is my wish that I may be able to serve the people of Hancock County, and continue to meet with their approval.

I sure thank you for the fine vote that I received.

It has been a pleasure to wait on you during the past years and that I may continue to do so, is the wish of

Roy L. McMillin

Your County Treasurer

Carpenters Wanted

GOOD PAY

STEADY WORK

Henkel Construction Co.

525 - 9th St. S. E., Mason City, Iowa

Josten Appliance

Klemme **Iowa**

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson and daughter of Klemme and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Albro of Rowan were supper guests Sunday evening at the Rev. S. W Cunningham at Rowan.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lyle Burr and children Carolyn and Bobbie of Ogden left Thursday for their home after visiting for a couple of days at the parental Mrs. Naska Bock home.

Harlan Stille of Emmetsburg, visited over the week end at the parental Quentin Stille home, Harlan is employed by the telephone company as a cable splicer.

Mrs. Bertha Moorehead and daughters, Mrs. Hank Van Blaricorn and Kathern, and granddaughter, Joy Ann Van Blaricorn of Rockwell, were callers at the Art Polsdofer home on Friday evening.

Wilsons Move To Des Moines

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, who have lived at Ames for the past year have moved to 3104 44th Street in Des Moines where they will welcome their Klemme friends.

compare CONVENIENCE
You can't beat the speedy Easy Spindrier for convenience. Does a week's wash in less than an hour. No wringer. Instead, the Spindrier whirls out up to 25% more water so clothes dry faster indoors and out. No set tubs, rinse right in the spinner basket. It's America's biggest washer value.
EASY SPINDRIER

JOSTEN APPLIANCE
Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME NEWS

Give Dad an Electric Razor for Father's Day. See them at the Corner Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle "Buddy" Wilcox of Ames came Thursday and visited until Monday at the parental C. G. Waterman home. Mr. Wilcox will attend the summer session at Iowa State College.

Don't forget Dad. Get him a gift at the Corner Store.

Mrs. Lida Filkins of Iowa City and Miss Ada Mutch of Grundy Center came Friday morning for a visit over the week end at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home. Mrs. Filkins leaves next week for California to spend her summer vacation.

Elwood Geary left Friday evening for Cherokee, where he acted as best man for his brother, Gerald Geary of Dubuque. Elwood returned home Sunday evening accompanied by his sister, Darlene, who will visit for a couple of weeks at the Geary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten have purchased the Fred Becker residence in southwest Klemme. They expect to retire from the farm next spring when they will move to town. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker purchased an acreage just south of Clear Lake where they will move in the spring.

Starts New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis are building a new house on a lot east of the Walter Bachman home in Morningside. The new home will be a basement house for the present and will later be built up.

FARMS NEAR KANAWHA SOLD UNDER HAMMER

Ceophas E. Proctor, Garner realtor, was the successful bidder on an unimproved 80 acre farm near Kanawha sold at auction Monday. The farm is in a high state of fertility and sold for $213 per acre.

At the same auction a 150-acre improved tract was sold to John May of Kanawha at a price reported to be $181.50 per acre.

The two tracts were a part of the Fred Jurgens estate. Auctioneer H. H. Brummund of Kanawha cried the sale.

JUST A FEW EXTRAS

Here's a story that recently came to light. The War Assets Administration sold 5,433 combat aircraft located at Kingman Field, Arizona for $2,780.00. (Original cost $1,157,000,000). When the buyer inventoried his purchase he found 38 more planes than had been stated on the bill of sale, not to mention 3 million gallons of high octane gas, 650,000 gallons of used oil and a large quantity of hydralic fluid all of which he was allawed to keep. It seems that the WAA had again failed to take an accurate inventory. These extras only set the government back about ten million dollars. Oh well, under the New Deal way of doing things, that can easily be made up in taxes.

GARNER SADDLE CLUB TO ORGANIZE JUNE 20

Thirty-seven horse and pony owners were present at the initial meeting of the Garner Saddle club at the Garner Sales company barn recently. Twenty horses and seven ponies were brought to the barn and the entire group went for a short ride following a short business session.

The organization meet of the club will be held Sunday afternoon, June 20, at which time about 50 people are expected to enroll.

The club is open to horse and pony lovers in Garner and nearby communities and anyone interested is requested to be on hand for the organization meeting. Equestrains were present from Hayfield, Ventura, Klemme and the Garner vicinity.

Remember Dad with a Gift from the Corner Store.

Try A Times Want Ad.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

AVERY

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday
JUNE 16, 17
SHE'S PLENTY GOOD!
LINDA BE GOOD
With
ELSE KNOX
JOHN HUBBARD
MARIE WILSON

JUNE 18, 19
Friday - Saturday
HERE COMES "HOPPY"
Starring
BILL BOYD
In
THE MARAUDERS
With
ANDY CLYDE
And
RAND BROOKS

JUNE 20, 21, 22
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
ROMANCE! ACTION!
RED STALLION
With
ROBERT PAIGE
TED DONALDSON
NOREEN NASH
JANE DARWELL

JUNE 23, 24
WED. - THURS.
GEORGE BRENT
VIRGINIA MAYO
CAROLE LANDIS
In
OUT OF THE BLUE

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live Forever

RUSSELL
Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that the hereinafter described property will be sold at public auction at 2:00 o'clock on

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1948

at Twin Lake subdistrict No. 2 schoolhouse (2 miles south of Klemme and 3 miles west of Highway 69; 3 miles north and 6 miles east of Kanawna):

1 School House 26' x 34'
1 Furnace
1 School Bell

The Board of Directors reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the Board of Directors of Twin Lake Township School District this 1st day of June, A. D. 1948.

TERMS—CASH

Harold Eliason, Sec.
TWIN LAKE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary and Gary Pascel of Mason City, were dinner guests Sunday at the Mildred Day home.

Mrs. August Dahlstr Janesville, Iowa, visited home of her nephew, A dofer and family, Thurs Friday.

Thank You

I take this means to express my thanks the voters of Hancock County who gave their support at the June primaries.

Robt. D. Hoadley

Thank You

I want to thank the voters of the Co for their liberal support at the June Prima

Curtis Riehm
County Attorney

Thanks Voters

FOR YOUR LOYAL SUPPORT

I am still a Republican and always h been. I desired to serve this district as a u I am not pledged to any pressure group.

J. A. Chambers

Farmers!

Meet your neighbor here on your busi dealings . . . enjoy a game of pool while t ing over your problems.

Farmers Are Welcome At

Joe's Place

Joe Finnegan, Prop. **Klemme, I**

DEAD STOCK

PROMPTLY REMOVED

Britt Rendering C
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARG

KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned Afte Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Weed-No-Mor

SHERWIN WILLIAMS 2-4-D Spray Acid
This is an Ester Base Acid ____ per gal. $

ORTHO WEED-BE-GONE 64 59% Amine 2-4-D Spray Acid _____ per gal. $

ORTHO PEST-BE-GONE 25% DDT Corn Borer Spray _____ per gal. $

We have ONE 24 foot and ONE 30 foot LORIS SPRAYER on hand. These sprayers the perfect sprayer for corn borer control.

Pincor Power Lown Mowers _____ $15

Pincor Hand Mowers _____ $2

Jamesway Hog Feeders _____ $5

DDT Spray Drops (to be used in spraying DDT) _____ $

Northern Lumber C

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Phone 49 **Klemme,**

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, JUNE 23, 1948 Number 32.

Will Celebrate Opening Of New Field Thursday Night

WILL DEDICATE KLEMME'S NEW LIGHTED SOFT BALL FIELD

Band Concert, Two Soft Ball Games On New Lighted Field Thursday Night

Klemme's new lighted soft ball field at the school house will be dedicated this Thursday evening with a kid's soft ball game, band concert and a feature league game between the I. C. team and the Klemme town team.

The kid game will get under way at 7:00 p. m. which will be followed by a concert by the Klemme School Band, directed by Stanley Bulka. The feature game is scheduled to start at 8:00 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge at the gate.

First Game Rained Out

The first game on the new field was to have been held last Thursday night but rain during the day made the field too wet. Klemme has the best lighted soft ball field in North Iowa, according to the electricians who wired in the lights. The field was laid out according to blue prints which had been engineered by experts in lighted fields.

Big Crowd Expected

A large crowd is expected to be at the field Thursday night. There should be plenty of competition in the kid game and the band concert is always enjoyed. The feature game between the I. C. and the Klemme team should be a thriller as both teams are fast outfits.

ELL 4-H GIVES PROGRAM

The Ell Midgets presented the program at the regular meeting of the Ell township Farm Bureau held in School No. 5, Friday evening, June 18.

Allan Anderson was master of ceremonies at the meeting and presented some very interesting and unique numbers. Doran Lackore and Don Maurice Jacobs each played piano solos and Joe Goll sang a song. Byron Freeman and Billy Waddingham modeled the Gibson Girl dresses of many years ago along with its modern counterpart.

All members of the club took part in "The Modern Class Room" with Darwin Wille as teacher. A taxicab act was put on by Doran Lackore and Darwin Wille. Doran Lackore gave a report of the District 4-H camp at Clear Lake.

Members of the audience were called upon to take part in numbers on the program. Mrs. Emery Weaver was asked to make a hat out of paper, pins, chore boy and various other articles. Addis Greiman and Mr. Gust Josten were asked to identify Canadian thistles and the morning glory by tasting the sections of the roots of those plants.

Mrs. Emery Weaver presented material on the 4-H health project that is being carried out by every boys and girls 4-H club in the County.

Miss Van Wert, County Extension Home Economist, gave some material on "Money Saving Kitchen Dishes."

Arnold Appointed Town Clerk To Succeed A. J. Kudje

At the last meeting of the Town Council, Asa R. Arnold was appointed Town Clerk of Klemme to succeed A. J. Kudje who resigned a few weeks ago after having held the office for the past 25 years.

CORN ABOUT KNEE-HIGH; OATS IS WELL HEADED OUT IN HANCOCK

The several rains of the past week have done wonders for the oats which is now well headed out and kernels are filling. Corn is near the knee-high stage in many fields and some corn is in the stage of growth now. The rains were also beneficial to pastures and hay land.

Clear Lake Couple Celebrated Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. went to Clear Lake Sunday afternoon to call on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davenport who were celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary and held open house during the afternoon.

Mr. Davenport published the Clear Lake Reporter for 50 years and retired from the business a couple of years ago when he sold his newspaper to B. D. Merriman. The Davenports are members of the Hawkeye Press Club and attend meetings regularly.

Former Klemme Girl Married In Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman received word from their daughter, Maxine, that she was married to Mr. James Matherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matherson of McAllen, Texas, on Saturday, June 12th.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Groy, friends of the couple. Mr. Matherson is engaged in farming.

They will live at 2527 West Highway in McAllen, Texas.

Correction

We stated last week that Wm. Bock rode home in the car with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock and children; Mrs. Naska Bock and Miss Lydia Bock who visited him at the Veterans Hospital at Knoxville. What we should have said was that "Billy enjoyed a ride around Knoxville with the home-town folks." Mr. Bock is getting along fine at the hospital but is still a patient there.

Music Mothers Club Met On Wednesday Afternoon

The newly organized Music Mothers Club met at the school house on Wednesday afternoon, June 16th. It was decided at the meeing to hold an ice cream social on Saturday night, July 10th. Ice cream, cake and pie will be sold.

It is hoped that every mother of band members and those of any boy or girl in the vocal groups will be present at our next meeting which will be held at the school house Wednesday at 2:00 o'clock, July 21st. If we are going to have a worthwhile organization it will be necessary that the mothers show their intrest by attending.

Klemme Folks On Eastern Tour

Martha and Novella Bredbenner left Monday for a trip to the East. They are traveling by bus and will stop at Detroit and Niagara Falls while enroute to Berwick, Pennsylvania where they will visit Novella's paternal grandmother. From June 29 to July 5 Novella will attend the National Kappa Phi Convention at Wellesley College in Massachusetts. Mrs. Bredbenner will remain in Berwick, Pa. during the week of the convention and will join Novella later for the Kappa Phi post-convention tours of Boston, New York City, and Washington ,D.C.

Streets Dust Treated

A number of Klemme streets were treated with calcium chloride Saturday to keep the dust down. Main Street and other streets with heavy travel were given a coat of the dust settling chemical which should give us a lot of relief from dust during the hot weather.

Permits On Stored Game Expire

All wild game held in storage under permits issued during the 1947-48 hunting season expire June 30, and conservation officers have been advised to see that the limit is enforced in their territories. Game birds or animals legally taken under non-resident licenses outside the state may be held indefinitely provided the game is properly identified.

Join the fight against flies.

IT IS ILLEGAL TO POSSESS OR SHOOT FIRECRACKERS IN IOWA

There has been a lot of complaint about shooting firecrackers in Klemme the past two weeks. Not only is the practice annoying but is also dangerous.

It might be well to warn those who shoot fire crackers that they are violating the law and are subject to a fine. It is illegal in Iowa to possess firecrackers and to shoot them anywhere in the State.

FLY SPRAYING PROGRAM SIGNED UP BY MOST RESIDENTS

The sign-op for the Fly Free Campaign was considered very successful and the first spraying of the town will be done today.

In addition to spraying the residence and business section of the town, the park will be treated, stockyards, the disposal plant and city dump. This should give Klemme a good coverage and ought to kill all the flies and mosquitoes in the area.

Greiman Family Reunion Held At Sheffield Sunday

A number of families from from this community attended the Greiman family reunion and picnic dinner held at Sheffield Sunday which date would have been the 100th wedding anniversary of Grandpa and Grandma Greiman had they lived. About 200 were present.

CORNER STORE BEING RE-DECORATED THIS WEEK

R. A. Jorgenson, Jr. is redecorating his Corner Store this week and having the fixtures re-finished in a light cream background with a light green trim which greatly brightens up the appearance of the store. Some new booths are also going to be installed this week, which will add to the convenience of serving fountain customers.

W. S. C. S.

Will meet Thursday, July 1st at the church with the children having the program, under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Mrs. D. P. Anderson.

It will be a pot luck picnic, so each bring something. The committee in charge of the serving will be Mrs. Everett Guth, Mrs. Melvin Neuberger, and Mrs. Herb Marshall.

Spray oats, spring wheat and barley for weed control when the crops are in full tiller stage, all stooled out but no heads yet appearing.

Soft ball game on Thursday night under the lights.

Saturday Club Met

The Saturday contract bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Wesley Patterson with Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn, Mrs. E. F. Jacobs, Mrs. Wm. Fuss and Shannon Raum of Missouri Valley as guests. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. George Lawhorn won high prize and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Jr. second high prize.

Honored At Post Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Harlan Nuehring was honored at a post nuptial shower at the home of Mrs. Fred Nuehring last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Nuehring and Mrs. Irwin Nuehring were the hostesses. About 45 ladies were entertained and the hostesses served a nice lunch. Mrs. Harlan Nuehring received many nice gifts.

ARNOLD REUNION WAS HELD AT CHARLES CITY

The annual Arnold reunion was held at Wildwood Park in Charles City Sunday, June 20.

In spite of a light rain the picnic dinner was delicious and enjoyed by all.

Officers elected for the coming year were: T. E. Hartwick of Giard, President; E. J. Arnold of Klemme, Vice President; and Mrs. Lurena Soderberg of Burt, Secretary and Treasurer.

Those who attended from this vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Wilbur and Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold and Billy; Mrs. Emilie Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Lew Griffen and Mabel; Mrs. John Eenhuis and children; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Upmeyer and Ruth.

Next year the reunion will be held on the 3rd Wednesday in June.

BIRTHDAY "SPUDS"

C. A. Bier of Greene celebrated his Birthday June 14 with a "mess" of new potatoes from his own garden. This is a traditional event with Mr. Bier and his potato-patch has "delivered" 48 times in the past 49 years, in times for the birthday observance.

Don't miss the opening game, under the lights, on Thursday night.

Kingery Appointed To State Vocational Education Office

Waterman Family Has Reunion, 60 Clan Members Meet At Community Hall

The Waterman family reunion was held at the Community Hall Sunday with about 60 decendants of Henry and Pauline Waterman attending. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Art J Buch, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stolper and Marilyn of Keystone, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garling, and Nellie Rieck of Luverne, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and Mrs. Orpha Holmes of Blairstown, Iowa; Mary Kettler, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Waterman, Elaine and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Weber, Marion and Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waterman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steffen and family; Gilman Heydlauff, and Harold Behrens of Sanborn, Minn; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Waterman and Helen; Mr. nd Mrs. Allen Behrens, Barbara and Waye, of Lamberton, Minn.; Mr. nd Mrs. A. P. Steinberg, DeLos, Delores, and Audrae of St. James, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Waterman and children of Rochester, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs. Mary Waterman of Klemme, Iowa.

This was the first meeting held since 1941. The next meeting will be held on the 3rd Sunday in June 1949 in Klemme, Iowa, which is centrally located for all.

Attended Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs, Mrs. Verner Lewis and Mrs. W. F. Pavey drove to McGregor Sunday to attend the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coobs.

Mr. Coobs is a brother of the Klemme ladies and Benn.

Join the fight against flies.

A. L. KINGERY TO SUPERVISE VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION IN 14 COUNTIES

A. L. Kingery has accepted a position as a Vocational Counselor with the Rehabilitation Division of the Iowa State Department of Vocational Education. This division is in the State Department of Public Instruction and the appointment was made by Miss Jessie M. Parker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Kingery will serve fourteen counties in North Central Iowa and his headquarters will be at Fort Dodge.

Mr. Kingery is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College. He has attended Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa and Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. He has been continously employed in public school work the past eighteen years. He was high school principal and coach at Crystal Lake for three years. He was principal and coach at Klemme, Iowa for nine years. In 1942 he became superintendent of the Seneca Consolidated School, Fenton, Iowa. The past four years he has been Superintendent of the Klemme Schools. He helped to organize the Hancock County Teachers Council and served as its first president. He is a member of that organization, of the Iowa State Education Association, The National Education Association, and the Hancock Couny School Masters Club. He served a two year term as representative at large for the North Central District at the delegate assembly of the Iowa Education Association.

Annual High School Alumni Banquet To Be Held Friday Evening

The annual Klemme High School Alumni Banquet and dance will be held at the Community Hall on Friday evening of this week. A large crowd is expected to attend and reservations are coming in every day.

Picnic Dinner Held Sunday At The Roy Schaefer Home

Sunday a family gathering and picnic dinner was held at the Roy Schaefer home in Klemme. The following were present for the occasion:

Mrs. Fred Gates of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martinson of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kern and Mary Kathryn of Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Weaver, Egon and Troy of Ell; Eugene Schaefer of Klemme and Calvin Schaefer of Garner.

Former Klemme Boy Married Sunday At Little Brown Church

Elmer Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen of Mitchell, former Klemme residents, and Miss De Lone Ellingson, of St. Ansgar, were united in marriage at the little Brown Church near Nashua, Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

Those from Klemme who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele; Mrs. Elsie Baack, Dorance and Gordon, and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn.

A reception was held after the wedding at the Jensen home at Mitchell.

Melvin Coobs Initiated Into Eta Kappa Nu

Melvin E. Coobs, Junior Electrical Engineer at the State University of Iowa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs of Klemme has been initiated into the State University of Iowa chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, nation honorary electrical fraternity.

Judge Gets Six Mouse Traps From Iowa Man To Ease Court Troubles

(Baltimore Evening Sun June 4, 1948.)

If an Iowa mousetrap maker is right in his prediction, Judge Michael J. Manley's courtroom, Baltimore City Court—will soon be free of its mouse troubles.

The Judge today received a shipment of six mousetraps. The maker had read an Associated Press dispatch in a Midwestern paper about the mouse which disrupted court proceedings in a recent day, annoyed the judge, scared a couple of women members of the jury, and actually ran up the sleeve of David O'Dunne, court bailiff.

Also Sends Letter

E. J. Thompson, of Klemme, Iowa, manager of a trap-making concern, sent the traps to the judge and at the same time sent a letter to Bailiff O'Dunne.

In his letter, Thompson deplored the idea that the movement of justice might be distracted by movements of mice and said something should be done. He wrote:

"I know of no better way than equipping the courtroom with run-way mouse traps. We are therefore sending you under separate cover enough of the traps to handle the situation."

Gets Letter From Reporter

In regard to the above story Ed. Thompson received the following letter from T. Denton Miller, Sun paper reporter, who wrote the original story that brought nation-wide distribution through the Associated Press:

"Having written the original story in The Evening Sun that brought about the Associated Press distribution of the Baltimore Courthouse mouse story last month, I thought you might be interested to see The Evening Sun clipping of June 4th in connection with your mousetrap presentation. Probably this may get AP distribution also, but it might not. At any rate, here is the clipping. So far the court has not reported any casualties." Yours truly, T. Denton Miller, Sun Papers Reporter.

Mouse Traps Made In Klemme

The above story gave The Run Way Trap Co. and Ed. J. Thompson a lot of publicity and incidently helps to put Klemme on the map. The traps Ed. sent to Judge Manley are made right here in Klemme and have been shipped to every state in the union as well as to several foreign countries. During the war manufacture was held up for lack of steel, which is still a critical item as the traps are entirely of metal. They are self-setting and a big feature of the Run Way Trap is that it does not require any bait to successfully catch mice.

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH:

Sunday.

9:00 A. M. Worship Services and Lord's Supper.

No Sunday School.

PEACE CHURCH:

10.30 A. M. Worship Service and Lord's Supper.

No Sunday School.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

NO SERVICES OR SUNDAY SCHOOL SUNDAY

The congregation is invited to a Mission Festival at the Hampton Evangelical and Reformed Church, Wintermeyer pastor. Services will be in the morning, afternoon and evening.

Our Bible School will close with a picnic Friday. Program at 10:00 A. M. Picnic dinner at noon and entertainment in the afternoon.

Couple Married In Candlelight Ceremony In Prairie Center Church Near Britt

BRITT GIRL IS BRIDE OF KLEMME YOUNG MAN

Carol Fox Marries Harlan Nuehring In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Carol M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Fox of Britt, and Harlan A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring of Klemme, were united in marriage in a double ring candlelight ceremony by the Rev. C. B. Mitchell of Titonka, at the Methodist Prairie Center Church northwest of Britt on Saturday evening, June 5, 1948 at 8.00 o'clock.

Miss Carmen Higdon, of Britt, cousin of the Bride, played nuptial music and the wedding marches. Allan Barz of Klemme sang, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church auditorium was decorated with baskets of pink and white peonies and lighted with candles. The Rev. Mitchell who performed the ceremony, also officiated at the wedding of the Bride's parents 30 years ago.

The Bride wore a white satin dress fitted at the top with lace, with a short train and a fingertip veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses and wore a carnation in her hair.

Miss Marjorie Fox, of Des Moines, maid of honor, wore a blue formal and carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow and white carnations.

The Bride's maid, Miss Charlotte Nuehring of Klemme, wore a yellow formal and carried a bouquet of yellow and white carnations.

Joyce Schubert, neice of the Bride, was the flower girl and the ring bearers were Russell Schubert and Harley Nuehring.

The Best Man was Earl Schulz, brother-in-law of the bride, and her brother, John Fox, of Forest City was the groom's attendant. Ushers were James Higdon of Britt and Edward Barz of Klemme.

Mrs. Fox, mother of the bride wore a light green flowered dress and the groom's mother wore a navy blue dress. Both had corsages of carnations.

After the ceremony a reception attended by 150 was held in the church dining room which was in white and pink. The Bride's table, which was decorated with flowers and lighted with candles, was centered with a 4-tier decoratde cake, topped with a bride and groom. Miss Delores Christensen of Des Moines was in charge of the guest book and waitresses at the bride's table were the Misses Mildred Sweeney and LaVon Higdon of Britt.

The Bride graduated from the Britt high school in 1945 and has since been teaching. The groom graduated from the Klemme high school in 1945 after which he served 21 months in the infantry of the U. S. Army. The couple will be at home in Klemme and will reside in the apartment at the Mrs. Clara Stille residence.

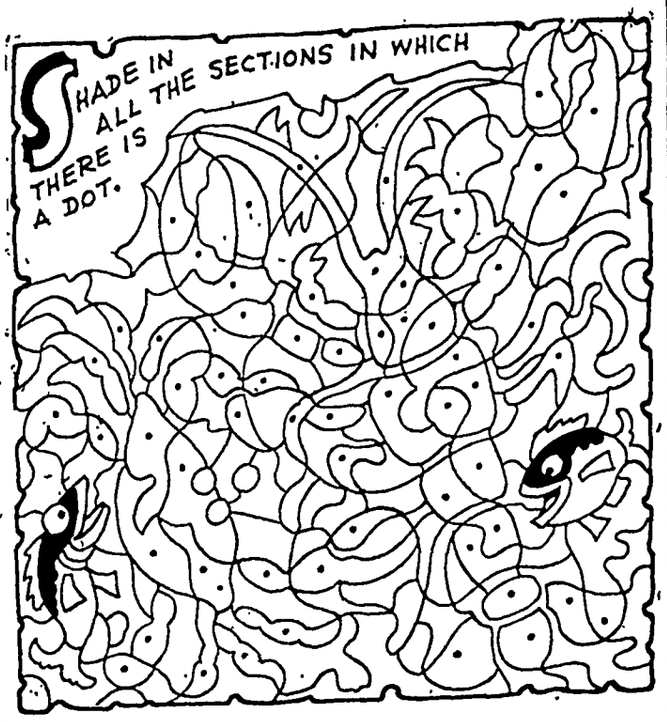
Cross Town
by Roland Coe

"HOLD UP ON THOSE CAMPAIGN PLANS —I'VE JUST THOUGHT OF SOME SWEEPING CHANGES!"

Bobby Sox
by Marty Links

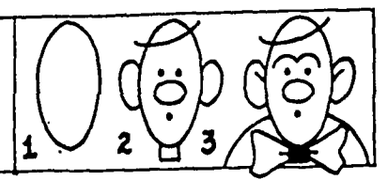
"WHAT IF YOU DID LOSE A DIME BACK OF THE SOFA CUSHIONS, YOU CAN'T COME IN NOW AND LOOK FOR IT!"

FUNLAND
BY A.W. NUGENT



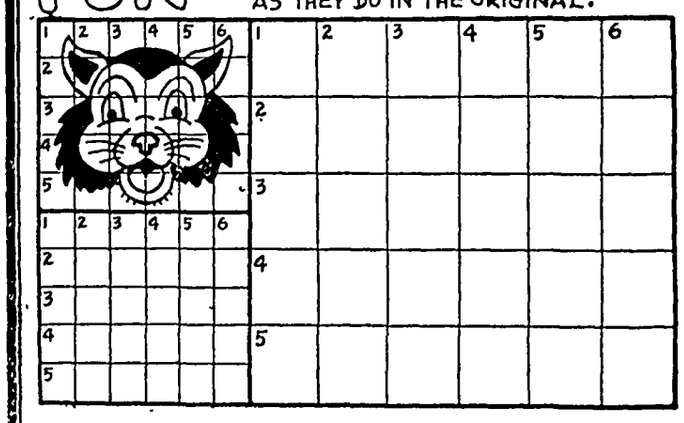
CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH GIVEN ANIMAL'S NAME TO SPELL THREE BOYS' AND THREE GIRLS' NAMES.
1 LION
2 RAT ANT
3 ELK NAG
4 MARE
5
6
1, LEON; 2, ANN; 3, RAY; 4, NAN; 5, ELI; 6, MARY.

LITTLE CARTOONISTS: DRAW THIS COMIC CHARACTER, STEP BY STEP.



DOUBLE FUN

DUPLICATE MY PICTURE ACTUAL SIZE, AND FOUR TIMES ITS SIZE. MAKE YOUR LINES CUT THE BOXES JUST AS THEY DO IN THE ORIGINAL.



WNU 4824

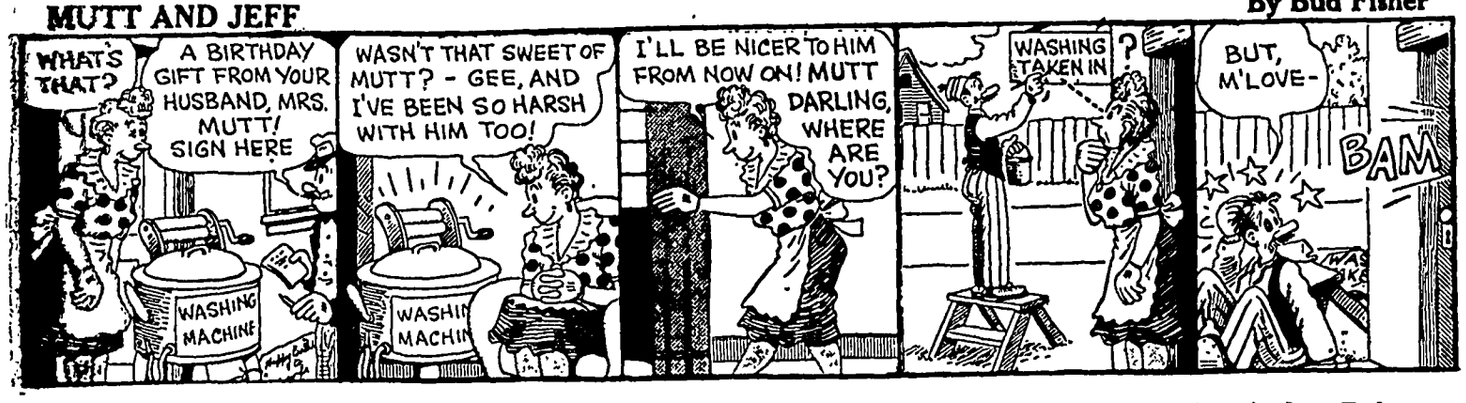
NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller

AUNT FRITZI--CAN I HAVE A TELEPHONE EXTENSION UP IN MY ROOM?
OF COURSE NOT---- DON'T BE SILLY
I NEVER HAVE ANY PRIVACY WHEN I'M ON THE PHONE
R-RING

LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita

HAW HAW HAW HO HO AREN'T WE RIDICULOUS HA HA HA
CRACK-POT PROGRAM
AND NOW—GRIMEY SOAPSUDS PRESENTS OUR NEXT CONTESTANT—
HA HA WELL YOUNG MAN—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?
I DON'T KNOW—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE?

MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher

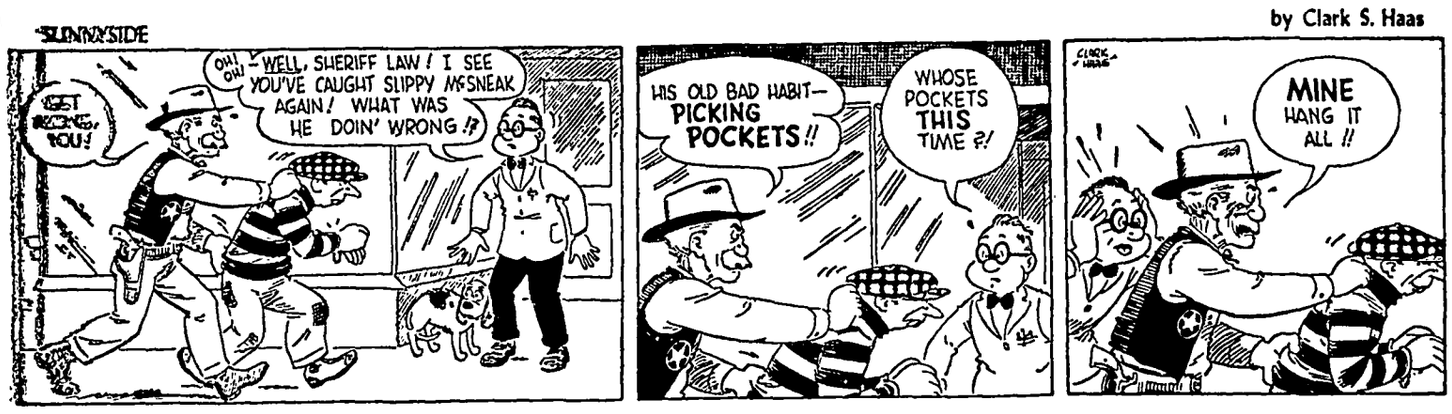

WHAT'S THAT?
A BIRTHDAY GIFT FROM YOUR HUSBAND, MRS. MUTT! SIGN HERE
WASHING MACHINE
WASN'T THAT SWEET OF MUTT? - GEE, AND I'VE BEEN SO HARSH WITH HIM TOO!
I'LL BE NICER TO HIM FROM NOW ON! MUTT DARLING, WHERE ARE YOU?
WASHING TAKEN IN
BUT, M'LOVE-
BAM

JITTER
By Arthur Pointer

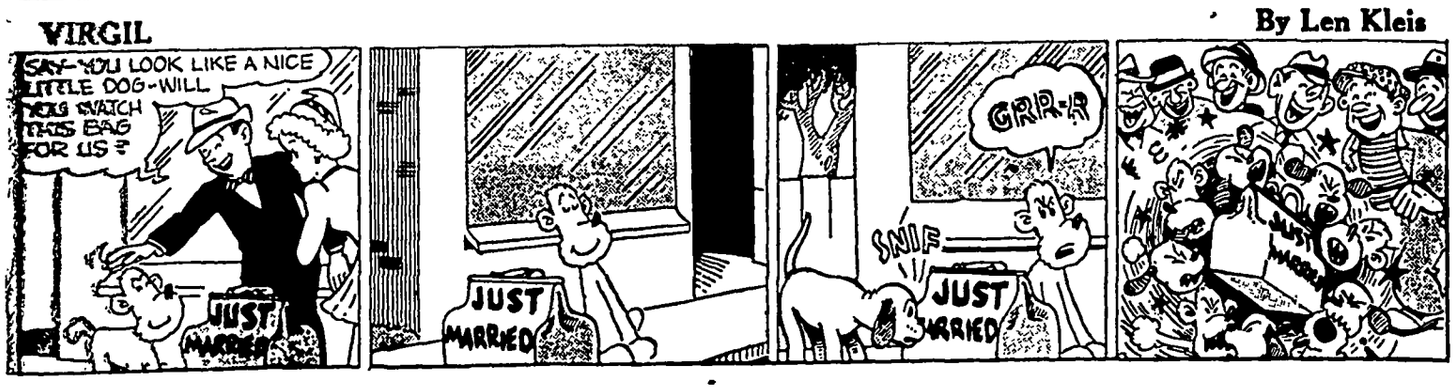
MISS SNOOD, I'LL BE IN CONFERENCE AWHILE...DON'T LET ANYONE DISTURB ME UNLESS I RING FOR THEM!
YOU RANG FOR ME.
ME TOO.
DID YOU WANT ME?

REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes

SUNNYSIDE
by Clark S. Haas


GET AWAY, YOU!
OH! OH! WELL, SHERIFF LAW! I SEE YOU'VE CAUGHT SLIPPY McSNEAK AGAIN! WHAT WAS HE DOIN' WRONG?
HIS OLD BAD HABIT—PICKING POCKETS!!
WHOSE POCKETS THIS TIME?!
MINE HANG IT ALL!!

VIRGIL
By Len Kleis



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

ACROSS

1 Stylish
5 Nobleman
9 Carriage
10 More infrequent
12 Coin (Ind.)
13 Eat away
14 Goddess of harvests
15 Guided
17 Dry, as wine
18 Pronoun
19 Overwhelming fright
21 Inlet by sea (Eng.)
22 Music note
23 Gets away (slang)
25 Boxes scientifically
28 Concise
29 Fur-bearing marsupial
31 Type measure
32 At home
33 Pry
35 Like
37 Cut off
39 Beard of rye
40 Open (poet.)
41 Splendor
43 Tree
45 Beach
46 Mandate
47 Fills with solemn wonder
48 Carry

DOWN

1 Kind of car
2 Befalls
3 Diamond (slang)
4 Pincerlike claw
5 Foretell
6 Organ of hearing
7 God of love
8 Gets back
9 Bird
11 To ease again
16 Half elms
19 Fragments
20 Crawl
22 Distant
24 Fortify
25 Grins broadly
26 Coarse Mexican sugar
27 Legislative bodies
30 At the present time
34 Beginning
35 Swiftly
36 Denomination
38 Farm implement
40 Leave out
42 Part of "to be"
44 Shrub (Jap.)

No. 22

Answer to Puzzle Number 21

WNU 4824

Gay, Young Dress for Juniors

Date Frock

A pretty little date fro... summer-long wear. Note... exciting scooped neckline, th... cool sleeves, the full dancing... Try a tiny all over tie pri... have the flattering collar i... white.

Pattern No. 8303 comes i... 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size ... yards of 39-inch; ¾ yard fo... and sleeves.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN ... 530 South Wells St. - Chicago ...
Enclose 25 cents in coins for... pattern desired.
Pattern No. ____ Si...
Name ____
Address ____

"Everybody lov...
SMACKS
THE REALLY DELICIOUS COCONUT ...

"It truly is a Laxative Fo...
"Anyone troubled with const... as I was, should try eating KE... ALL-BRAN regularly. It has d... so much good!"—Mrs. Hen... kowski, Kennywood, Pa. If y... lacks the bulk you need for reg... ular elimination, eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after ten days' trial, send empty carton to Kello... Battle Creek, Mich., and get ... YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KE... ALL-BRAN today.

AS PURE AS MONEY CA...
St. Joseph ASP...
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER ...

KILL RATS
QUICK W...
STEAR...
ELECTRIC BR...
RAT & RO...
PAST...
Used 10 ...
AT D...

STOP LIGHTNING DAMAGE
"National Quality" Systems Preve... Stroke from Occurring. Write for F... "Is Lightning Protection Worth ...
NAT'AL LIGHTNING PROTECTION ...

38% BRIGHTE... TEETH in 7 days
CALOX
TOOTH POW...
A McKESSON & ROBBINS

THE FICTION CORNER

MESSAGE FOR THELMA

By ROBERT ARTHUR

's note said that he would ce at 11 for his things. By Anne had packed all of his al belongings into the three bags and the wardrobe which she dragged empty e foyer of the apartment and there. Tom was never punc- He might come half an hour r half an hour late, and she to have everything ready so that she could be out e came.

d not linger over the pack- llow herself to feel anything, en she put the set of cuff and studs which had been her gift to him and the silver- military brushes she had on their first—and only ersary into the last bag.

der if anyone else in New es military brushes, she herself thinking. I never other man who did. A ental picture came to her of fore the mirror, making a ed effort with the brushes his sandy hair to stay in Then as quickly as it had e banished it.

al operations should be d clean. Even if it was w you were cutting out of art you mustn't linger over

hen the three bags were beside the trunk, in their sturdiness, strangely re- er of Tom, did she have feel the emptiness within if, in emptying the closet m of his things, she had ething from inside herself ed it too.

ape the curious numbness pped her, she turned swift- ent for her hat and coat. them from the closet be- front door she saw the which hung there where the maid, could not help both on arriving and leav- elma was a good worker, ful. "Thelma—Please de- igerator," said last Thurs- e, reminding her that this day, and Thelma would do ing for the weekend un- But Thelma might be re Anne returned, and —

esitated. Then, do every- as always, she told her- you let go now, it'll just e and longer.

ged into her coat, forced put on her hat with care. took up the pencil that to the pad by a red string to think what she would atoes, lettuce, oranges, k, coffee, she thought. . I don't know. I don't t eat.

rs were curiously stiff e carefully, in neat capi- DED. She underscored drew a line after it, then egun to write down the wanted Thelma to buy heard the elevator begin g rise.

ic assailed her. It was it might be Tom. He d her here. To see him knowing even now what had gone wrong, would an she could face. Her aintained self-possession ould go in a flood of with it the last remnant , all that she had left, ripped from her. She pencil, leaving the note barely begun, ran out d down the fire stairs before the elevator could reach her floor.

It didn't stop, after all. But the fear of being caught there by Tom's arrival stayed with her until she was outside and hurrying across to Washington Square. Only when she reached the small park did she slow her pace.

She found a bench in the cool sunshine and sat down. Then, watching the placid pigeons, the screeching children on skates, the mothers pushing carriages and the old men playing checkers, she tried to keep her thoughts turned from what was happening. But it wasn't possible.

Why? The question persisted in asking itself. What went wrong? Why didn't it work out?

She'd known it wouldn't be easy. A sports writer, Tom often had to

Swift panic assailed her as she heard the elevator begin its humming rise. He mustn't find her here. She left the message unfinished and hurriedly fled.

be away for several days, sometimes even for weeks. And the time when he was gone was just a series of empty days and nights in which she missed him so much the sense of his absence was almost a physical ache.

But she'd known how it would be, and knowing, had accepted the job of making their marriage work. She had never fretted or wept when Tom had to be away. She'd kissed him goodby lightly and welcomed him back in the same spirit. She hadn't clung to him when he left or fussed over him when he returned. Men hated that.

She had never let him guess the horrible loneliness that stayed with her when he was away on an assignment, lest it make him feel guilty for leaving her alone so much. And she'd kept her job, writing store copy, not because she liked or needed it but because it helped fill the days of waiting when he was away.

But she hadn't let the job come between her and the home she was trying to make for him. With the help of Thelma and much forethought, she had kept it running so smoothly the mechanics of housekeeping never had obtruded upon the time they did have together. And yet —

She still could not analyze it. Why Tom gradually had become dissatisfied and restless. Had taken to making excuses for staying away even when he was not on an assignment.

Then had come the blonde girl, Marion something, fresh out of college and trying to be a reporter. And Tom, spending more and more of his time with her until Anne, with her own need for him so strong had, in her disappointment and inability to guess what was wrong between them, provoked that scene which could not be made up.

So now he was taking away his things . . .

Anne looked at her wrist watch. In the turmoil of her thoughts, more than an hour had passed. She rose and thankfully started back toward the apartment. Tom certainly would have come and gone by now. Anyway it was over. She could start rebuilding her life somehow. At least, she was thinking as she put her key into the door, she had kept her emotions in control.

Then she opened the door. And all thought fled. He had not left. His trunk and bags were still there, and he was standing beside them.

"Anne," Tom said, as woodenly she closed the door behind her, holding to the knob for support. "Anne!"

He took a step toward her. His voice was rough with urgency. She tried to turn, tried to open the door to flee, but his hands caught her.

"Anne, we've been fools. Or at least I have. I need you. I know it. I never stopped knowing it. It was just that—you didn't seem to need me."

"Didn't need you, Tom?" In surprise she ceased her blind efforts to release herself, to look up at him in astonishment. "But I do. I've always needed you. The times when you were away—"

And then, without warning, the tears came. It was the first time she ever had let him see her cry. Men hated weepy women, but when the tears were over, something cold and dead inside her had been washed away.

She dried her eyes on Tom's handkerchief and held her lips up for his kiss. And she knew then, somehow, what he meant. She had made their marriage a thing light and gay—and it had been too light, too gay. With her casual goodbys and her bright welcomes she had hid her emotions too well. That men hate emotion had been her guiding principle.

But a good marriage has depths. A woman must feel needed; but so must a man, too. In avoiding one extreme she had gone to another.

Tom tried, in awkward sentences, to explain. Tried to tell her about the blonde Marion, whose need for his help and advice had almost made him think that he—But he didn't have to explain. She understood all he said, and more. Only when he finished was she bewildered.

"If you hadn't let me know, though," Tom said then, his square, nicely ugly features twisted in a grin that was tight with the knowledge of how close their escape had been, "if you hadn't put it where I couldn't miss it—"

But she was able to still the question on her lips before it was spoken. For she saw the direction of his look, and followed it to see the message for Thelma which she had begun, directing her to buy tomatoes and other items, but had not stayed to finish. And what the abruptly broken-off message said now, instead was: "NEEDED — TOM."

Thirty-Three Years

Grace Noll Crowell

HOW young He was, how short His time on earth!
A pulse-beat through the centuries, a breath
Between the starlit hour of His birth
And that strange darkened hour of His death.

Yet had those years not gone their swift sure way,
Had their significance been lost to men,
There would be darkness in the land today,
No faith would lift, no heart could hope again.

Thank God, thank God for those years' precious store!
Thank God for sparing Him to you, to me,
"Out of the glory that was theirs before
The world was . . . " and the glory yet to be.

The darkened years for Him, that brought us light;
The weary years for Him, that gave us rest;
The clamorous years, that we might know the white
High silences of peace within the breast.

For thirty-three brief years that His feet trod
The earthly roads for us, we thank Thee, God.

Tricks for Teens

By NANCY PEPPER

OLD STUFF

We know what you did with last year's coat—you cut it off into a shortie. We know what you did with last year's sack dress—you converted it into a new long length skirt with elastic around the top. But we don't know what you did with last year's jabberwocky. How's about cutting it up for this year's small talk? You can start on these:

KILROY WAS HERE — But he hasn't been around lately.

OPEN THE DOOR, RICHARD — You don't care whether he does or not.

THAT'S A JOKE, SON—It's not any more.

HUBBA, HUBBA,—If all the Hubbas used today were laid end to end, they wouldn't make even one whistle at the Corner Casbah.

Don't Neglect Lunch If You Want to Stay Full of Pep, Health

ARE YOU ALONE at home for lunch so that you don't bother to prepare something for yourself? Or does the family come home, and you simply rummage around the refrigerator and don't know what to serve?

These are frequent situations in many homes throughout the country. Lunches of this type—or none at all for the homemaker alone at home—don't help pep, vitality and health. If you get a lag in the afternoon and wonder what's wrong with you, check your luncheon habits.

Physicians and nutritionists are of the opinion that if you skip a meal, it places too much of a load on another meal. Let's say you've skipped lunch and eat a very full and ample dinner. Do you feel like doing anything but flopping into bed and wasting the evening? And have

You may be busy, but you can prepare cottage cheese with oranges, grapefruit and berries in season with a buttered muffin and a glass of iced tea for a lunch that's healthful and balanced.

you ever thought of what it does to your disgestive process to have it called upon suddenly to digest a big meal after having been lazy for many hours?

It's much better to try to distribute your calories evenly throughout three meals during the day. In between you won't feel an energy lag and you will keep your system in good working order.

Don't give the excuse that you think lunch unimportant and simply don't feel like bothering with it. Even if you're alone at noon, it doesn't take much effort to prepare a nice cottage cheese and fruit salad and a glass of milk with roll or toast. Or, if the youngsters are at home, it's simple enough to cream some leftover vegetables into a piecheese, serving it with fruit and cookies for dessert.

Planning will give you plenty of the right foods on hand from which to choose a nutritious and well-balanced lunch. And if you value your health and well-being, you'll certainly not count half an hour at noon much to give up to it.

* * *

HERE ARE SOME HOT DISHES from which to choose for lunch if there are several of you at home. They are made from "planned" leftovers and are quick and easy to prepare.

Corn Scramble
(Serves 6)

1 cup cubed leftover ham
2 tablespoons fat
2 beaten eggs
Salt and pepper
1 No. 2 can cream style corn
1/4 cup green pepper, cubed

Brown ham in fat and then mix with other ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until the eggs are set.

Creamed Meat in Potato Nests
(Serves 4 to 6)

Combine one 10½-ounce can of condensed cream of mushroom soup with ½ cup milk. Blend and heat. Add 1½ cups of diced, cooked turkey, chicken, roast veal or pork, ham, or fish and ½ cup of diced pimiento. Add some of this hot sauce to 1 egg yolk and stir into remaining sauce. Heat thoroughly and serve in nests of reheated, mashed potato.

Beef Rice Croquettes
(Makes 12)

Combine 1 cup seasoned white sauce with 1 cup ground leftover roast beef, 1 cup cooked rice and ½ tablespoon chopped onion. Form into croquettes. Dip into beaten egg and water, then in bread crumbs. Fry in shallow fat.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
*Cheese-Vegetable Pie
Date Muffins with Butter
Wedge of Melon with Lime or
Bowl of Fresh Peaches or Berries with Cream Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe Given

***Cheese Vegetable Pie**
(Serves 6)

Pastry for 1 crust
1 cup freshly grated American cheese
1 cup milk, scalded
2 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 1/2 cups mixed, cooked vegetables
2 fresh tomatoes

Blend ½ cup of cheese with dry ingredients when making the pastry. Roll out and place in pastry tin. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, add milk to beaten eggs; add seasonings and vegetables, except the tomatoes. Pour into pie shell. Cut tomatoes into eighths and arrange on top. Sprinkle with remaining ½ cup of cheese. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for about 30 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

Salmon Macaroni Salad
(Serves 6)

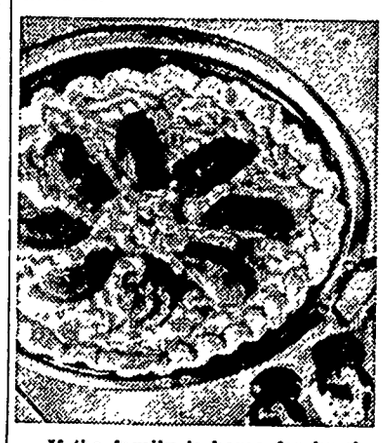
1 8-ounce can of salmon
2 cups canned peas, drained
1 cup shell macaroni, cooked
1/3 cup mayonnaise

Drain salmon, removing bones and skin. Combine with remaining ingredients and season to taste. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs.

Asparagus-Ham Luncheon
(Serves 6 to 8)

20 stalks of canned or cooked asparagus
6 slices of cooked or cold ham
1 can of mushroom soup
1/2 cup cream
6 slices buttered toast

Mix mushroom soup with cream. Heat thoroughly. Place ham slices over toast, top with a few stalks of asparagus. Pour soup over all and run under the broiler for a few minutes.



If the family is home for lunch, it doesn't take long to prepare delicious and nutritious cheese, vegetable pie and serve it along with fresh fruit and berries for a vitamin-rich lunch.

Stuffed Onions
(Serves 6)

Cook 6 large Bermuda onions in boiling salted water for 30 minutes. Remove center and stuff with following: Combine 1 can of pork and beans with ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons chopped onion centers. Stuff onions. Sprinkle each with 1 teaspoon brown sugar and heat through.

Stuffed Baked Tomatoes
(Serves 6)

Scoop out center of six large tomatoes. Brown 1 tablespoon of chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper in 2 tablespoons of butter. Add 1½ cups corn cut off the cob, 2 beaten eggs and ½ cup bread crumbs and season to taste. Stuff tomatoes and sprinkle with grated American cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Chopped leftover ham or crumbled bacon or cubed sausage may be added to the corn if so desired.

Another good stuffing is canned macaroni or spaghetti. Stuff the tomato and bake until the tomato is done.

Released by WNU Features

LYNN SAYS:

How to Be Ready
For Summer Entertaining

When guests drop in unexpectedly during the warm weather keep cool by being ready for them by having special foods ready in your refrigerator.

No refrigerator should be without a platter of chilled fruits for warm weather. They're excellent as snacks, and they can be even more festive when served with quickly baked ice-box cookies.

Fillings for dainty sandwiches can be prepared ahead of time and the sandwiches made finger or triangle style at a minute's notice. These will keep well: Deviled ham and cream cheese; peanut butter moistened with honey and orange juice; cream cheese and chopped nuts; liver sausage wtih chili sauce; dried fruits, honey and nuts.

If you have room, store small cakes in the refrigerator to serve for guests. They'll keep better when chilled.

Amusing Designs to Embroider

5570

Old Fashioned Figures

These quaint old fashioned figures are fun to embroider on luncheon cloths, dinette curtains and kitchen towels. So easy to do, too. The designs measure 6½ inches tall, and make for "conversation pieces" wherever you use them.

* * *

To obtain hot-iron transfers for 4 designs, color chart and embroidery stitch detail for Conversation Piece Designs (Pattern No. 5570)

Send 20 cents in coin, **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.**

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Olive Trees and Taxes

Many years ago, when the Balkan province of Macedonia was a center of contention among Turks, Bulgars and Greeks, the Turks, in possession at the time, set out to make the province unattractive to rival nationalities. They adopted the device of putting up taxes on olive orchards to the point that forced the unfortunate owners of olive orchards to cut them down. As olive growing was an important industry, the trick worked.

Kool-Aid
6 FLAVORS!
MAKES 10 BIG Delicious Drinks!
5¢
KOOL-AID
AT GROCERS

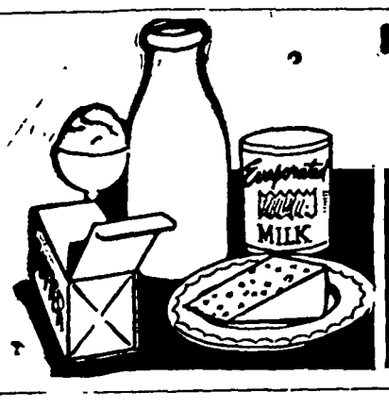
Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY
Made with a *face cream base*. Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins.
No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing.
Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.
Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
yodora
The GENTLER cream deodorant
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

They Taste good-good!
Their fresh golden corn flavor makes Kellogg's Corn Flakes *the* favorite. *Good*—m-m-m!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

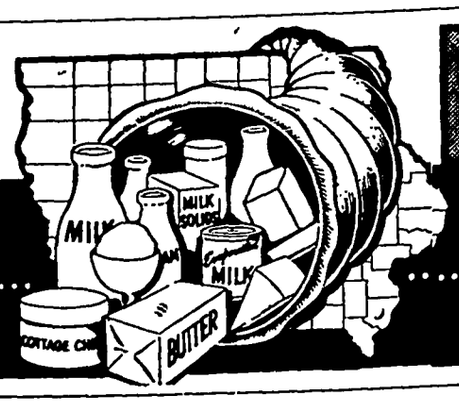
IS IT HARD FOR YOU TO CUT DOWN SMOKING?
Then change to SANO, the safer cigarette with
51.6%* LESS NICOTINE
Not a Substitute—Not Medicated
Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.
FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.
*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands
ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES
MILDEST OF THE MILD
SANO
CIGARETTES
ALL THAT JOYOUS AROMA BUT LESS NICOTINE

LOOK AT THE MEN GO FOR THOSE HOT ROLLS . . . HOW DO YOU GET THEM SO LIGHT?
WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS
2 pkgs. Red Star Dry Yeast
½ cup warm water (100°-110° F.)
2¼ cups milk
2½ teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons brown sugar
6 cups whole wheat flour
⅓ cup shortening
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
Add 2 pkgs. Red Star Dry Yeast to warm water. Let stand. Scald milk. Add salt and brown sugar. Cool to lukewarm. Stir yeast solution and add to milk mixture. Add half the whole wheat flour and mix well. Stir in shortening. Add all purpose flour and remainder of whole wheat flour. Mix thoroughly. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead for 5 minutes. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise until light, about 45 minutes. Shape part of dough into round buns and place in greased baking pan. Shape remainder into loaf of bread. Cover and let rise in warm place until light, about 45 minutes. Bake rolls in moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 18 to 20 minutes. Bread should be baked for 1 hour. Makes 2 dozen rolls, 1 loaf bread.
I USE RED STAR DRY YEAST... ITS EXTRA STRENGTH MEANS LIGHTNESS
ME FOR RED STAR WHEN THAT HUNGRY CREW ARRIVES... AND ALL YEAR, TOO
Red Star QUICK RISING Dry Yeast
RED STAR DRY YEAST



THIS IS JUNE DAIRY MONTH

Saluting the Nutritional Value of Dairy Foods...



.....Builders of Health and Wealth for ALL Iowa

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

Phone

KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580

We Pay The Call

A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

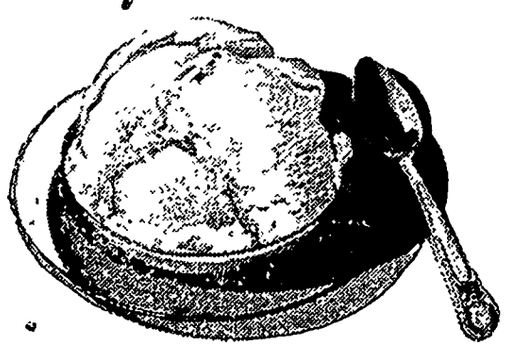
Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"

Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

ONCE A *Rare* TREAT . . .

IT'S A *Daily* TREAT NOW!



Remember when ice cream was a *rare* treat? It's a *daily* treat now—for many good reasons!

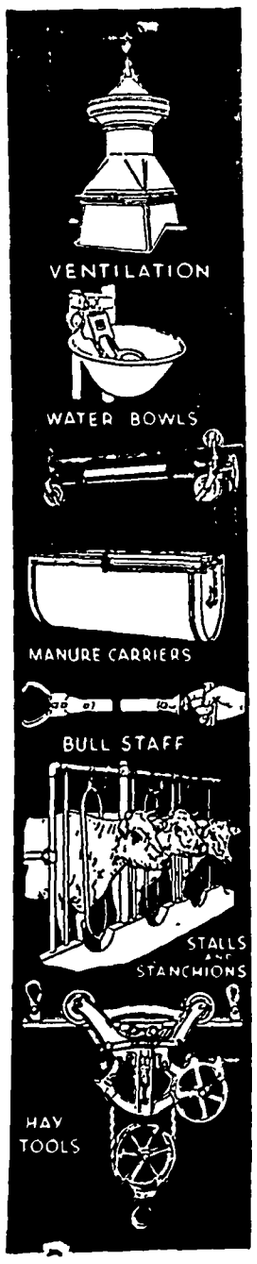
First reason of all is ice cream's goodness — rich, smooth, delicious! And so many fine flavors to choose from!

But just as it's good to eat, ice cream is good for you. It's an ideal way of getting the nourishment of milk. Besides, on warm days, it's cooling and refreshing.

So, during Dairy Month and every month, eat Ice Cream regularly. It's a *daily* treat, that's good for you, too!

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH 1ST in FOODS

JORGENSON'S CORNER STORE
QUANDT'S CAFE
ROTHS CAFE
Klemme Iowa



DAIRY BARN EQUIPMENT Headquarters

This is Dairy Month with us, too—for we've got a big stake in the dairy industry we are so proud to serve.

Production of dairy farming equipment is at an all-time high — and generous quantities of machines and fixtures are now available, making it possible to say again "We have complete stocks of equipment for producing milk, butter, and other dairy foods."

Why not come in and see for yourself how much time and money you can save through up-to-date dairy equipment. You'll be pleasantly surprised!

Northern Lumber Co.

Klemme Iowa

REMINDS DAIRYMEN HOW OTHERS SPEND TO PROMOTE SALES

As Iowa dairy farmers swing into "Junetime action" to finance the state and nationwide advertising of their dairy foods in the year ahead, Frank Barker, state manager of the Iowa Dairy Industry Commission and affiliated with the American Dairy Association, today directed attention to the product promotion of other organizations and industries.

Investing $3,000,000 this year to advertise Sunkist oranges is the grower-financed promotion program of the California Fruit Growers Exchange as this organization marks the fortieth anniversary of its national advertising. During this entire period, the growers have invested more than $43,000,000 to boost orange and lemon sales.

Returns to growers have increased from 26 cents out of the retail dollar to 48 cents. The producers pay for their own advertising by a set-aside of 7 cents out of oranges and 14 cents on every case of lemons packed.

Consumption of oranges has multiplied sixfold. Forty years ago the national average was 20 oranges per person. Today, with a greatly increased population it is 120 oranges. The exchange through advertising is pointing to a goal of 200 organges per capita per year.

"An aggressive selling campaign, year after year," says Barker, "has built Sunkist oranges, grapefruit and lemons into a business that exceeds 100 million dollars a year. Advertising and merchandising have changed oranges and grapefruit from luxury items to necessary foods on the family table."

ADA Story Similar

The story of the American Dairy Association advertising program for dairy foods, while historically not so old as the story of Sunkist, parallels it in growth and action, he relates. Both started with a comparatively small budget, grew steadily, and played a major role in greater consumption. Both are producer-financed.

Beginning with 6 states in 1940, the American Dairy Association in the span of eight years, now has 40 states enlited for advertising action.

The ADA program is financed by an authorized advertising set-aside during the month of June. The rate is one cent a pound of butterfat sold. June 1 to 15, inclusive, under the Iowa Butterfat Tax Law. June 16 to 30, inclusive, under a voluntary deduction of one cent per pound of butterfat.

Competition Is Sharp

"Producers recognize that the competition in the food field is growing keener. Other industries are spending huge sums on advertising to assure profitable markets for their products. The dairy industry needs to bend every effort to maintain its leadership in the sales parade. With an ever increasing population we are selling to the largest number in history."

The following are cited as typical annual advertising budgets of competing products: P & G soaps $20,000,000; General Motors $15,000,000; Coca Cola $15,000,000; Lucky Strike cigarettes, $12,,000,000; Oleomargarine $3,500,000 and Meat Institute $2,900,000.

Referring again to the orange growers Mr. Barker said, "While Sunkist producers were the first to push perishable farm produce, their example has been followed by a long list, notably Texsun grapefruit. Washington apples, Idaho potatoes, Tillamook cheese, the National Meat Board, the American Dairy Association and the California Cling Peach Advisory Board and others.

Multiple Action

In merchandising, dairy foods have a tremendous advantage because they complement so many other foods, it was stated. Related food advertisers by featuring dairy foods in their ads multiply the effectiveness of the dairy farmer's advertising dollar in the ratio of 12 to 1, according to conservative estimates.

Pointing to the cottage cheese-Cling peach promotion, as an example, Barker says: "In April and May, cooperative efforts of the ADA with the Canned Cling Peach Advisory Board placed colorful ads in national magazines and newspapers reaching 34 million homes distributed 200,000 color "salad" posters in stores and restaurants and delivered 2 million recipe leaflets house to house through local dairies."

BRING YOUR CAR TO US FOR

Greasing

AND A COMPLETE SPRING CHANGEOVER

*

In Motor Oil, Transmission, Differentail, Wheels and Chassis.

*

We have the equipment and proper lubricants to give you the best service.

*

See us for your needs in Batteries, Spark Plugs, and accessories of all kinds.

*

Smith's

STANDARD SERVICE
Klemme Iowa

Phillips-Hicks Wedding At Garner Sunday Eve.

On Sunday, June 20th at the United Presbyterian Church at Garner Miss Jean Huntington Phillips, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Huntington Phillips, became the bride of Mason A. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hicks of Rochester, Minnesota The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson officiated at the double ring, candle light service at 7 P. M.

One half hour of organ music by Mrs. Vernon Moss preceded the ceremony. Mrs. Moss also accompanied the vocalist, Mr. Joseph Johnson, voice instructor at the MacPhail school of music at Minneapolis and friend of the bride. He sang, "Trust In The Lord" by Handel, "Adore, Be Still' by Grounod immediately before the processional, "The Lord's Prayer" by Nalotte and the hymn "O Perfect Love" were sung during the service. The Processional was by Lohengrin and the Recessional from Mendelssohn.

The chancel was decorated with palms and tall baskets of snapdragons, daisies and babies breath. The pews along the white carpeted aisle were decorated with net bows and mock orange blossoms.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white chantilly lace over satin with sweetheart neck line, long fitted sleeves and bodice. Her veil, of silk illusion edged with lace fell from a headband of stephanotis.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, a maiden hair fern and wore a gold cross her mother had worn on her wedding day.

Miss Patricia Phillips, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a period dress of yellow faille over a hoop skirt and matching gloves, the skirt was kilted and showed an insert of yellow lace ruffles. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses, perusion lillies and matching head band.

Nancy Brandwell, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore a green satin dress, with hoop, a copy of the dress worn by the maid of honor. She wore a head band of white sweet peas and carried a basket of white rose petals.

The best man was Mr. Roy C. Schroeder of Rochester, and the ushers were Leonard B. Phillips of New Haven, Conn., brother of the bride and Edward D. Buntenbach of Klemme, Iowa, friend of he family.

All of the men in the bridal party wore dark tuxedoes and white boutonnieres.

Mrs. Phillips, the bride's mother, wore a dinner gown of aqua crepe with gloves to match and a white hat trimmed with illusion veiling. Her corsage was talisman roses.

Mrs. Hicks, mother of the groom, wore a black crepe dinner gown with gloves to match and a corsage of red roses.

The reception was held in the home of the parents of the bride which was decorated with smilax and white wedding bells. The table was decorated with tall white tapers and white flowers. A bride's cake decorated in yellow and white was served. Decorated boxes of English wedding cake were presented to guests.

The brides four aunts, Mrs. Bradwell, Mrs. Nordland, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Jones assisted by Mrs. J. Dallas Gibson, Mrs. Art Wille, Mrs. Clarke Pollock served refreshments to 200 guests.

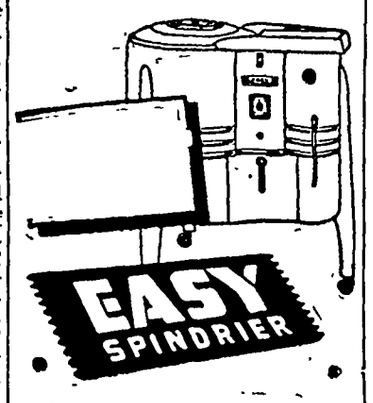
The couple left Sunday night for a trip to the northwestern states and down the coast through California. For the trip the bride wore a green faille ballerina suit and gold sandals and yellow roses.

The Bride a graduate of the Garner High School, graduated from the University of Minnesota with a B. S., majoring in education and public health and has a certificate in Public Health Nursing. She has been in charge of the student health Service of Minnesota State Teachers College at St. Cloud, Minnesota.

The groom is a graduate of Rochester High School and the Northwestern University with a B. S. and M. S. degrees. He has taken graduate work at University of Wisconsin where he will continue work on his doctorate during the next year. During the war, he was in Counter Intelligence Service and spent 3 years in Europe. During the past couple of years he has been head of the speech department at Minnesota State teachers College at St. Cloud.

The couple will make their home in Madison, Wisconsin.

The Easy Spindrier is America's top washer value! Does a week's wash *in less than one hour!* One tub washes while the other spins damp-dry. Uses less soap and hot water. Saves cleaning bills! See it in action today!



JOSTEN APPLIANCE
Klemme, Iowa

FELL FROM RAFT

At Decorah, 7 year old Charles Miller fell from a raft in a sand-pit pond, and was drowned. Playmates ran for help and the body was recovered by diving, but too late.

DR. F. L. HAYE
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall St
Phone 21 Garner, I

DANCE

DUNCAN COMMUNITY HALL

Malek's Accordion Band

Monday Night, June 28

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Advert

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Mar

They let the Wives in!

The ex-GI's of our town entertained their wives the other night at one of their "feeds" of hamburger sandwiches and ice cold beer. (The girls had hinted that they'd like to see what went on when their husbands got together!)

Being wary, the boys provided chicken sandwiches and cake and cider—for those wives who might have other tastes. But though they were grateful for the choice, most of the wives agreed that hamburger sandwiches and beer were a mighty pleasant combination.

After the "feed" the hu took their wives on at a ga darts, and later they playe dications." The party bro around ten, with the boys ag that it was mighty successfu

From where I sit, it's thi panionship among young c today, and their moderatio sensible beverage like beer, won the younger generation a wholesome reputation.

Joe Mar

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Fou

NATURE'S BEST IN FOO

MILK

Wise mothers encourage children to and to have more milk and milk foods! one of Nature's best ways of providing and tooth-building minerals, to work with min D . . the sunshine Vitamin . . in bui stong, sturdy bodies!

But even wiser is the mother who sees all her family gets plenty of milk ... grow as well as children. Doctors say . . "at le quart a day for each child, and at least a a day for every adult."

And best of all- there's nothing mor freshing, more delicious, more satisfying, a glass of cool, flavorrich, delicious Milk it-right now!

DRINK CHOCOLATE MILK!
We are now delivering de-licious Chocolate Milk children will love it. 15c per quart, 5c per half
TRY CHOCOLATE MILK TODAY!

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company

SPECIALS!

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Thada's Store has installed the newst, most dern meat display case available in their t deparment. We are equipped to give y the finest in fresh or cold meats at their k in flavor.

Special—You May Get Your

Meat Purchase FREE! Saturday

A hidden alarm will sound in our meat department on an average of once every 30 minutes all day Saturday and Saturday night. If your meat purchase is on the scale when the alarm sounds, you get it

FREE OF CHARGE

SATUDAY SPECIALS!

- gna, home made-pure meat -- per lb. **49c**
- shey's Chocolate Syrup ---- large can **16c**
- by Catsup (the finest made) -- 14 oz. **19c**
- Nut Loaf ---------- large can **25c**
- by Baby Food ---------- per doz. **45c**
- ys Gloss Starch ---------- 3 lb. box **25c**
- cots (in syrup) ---------- 2½ can **29c**
- Beans & Bacon -------- 2 cans for **17c**
- the new wonder soap - 2 large boxes **38c**

HAVE ALL THE BANANAS YOU WANT

Thada's

ood Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME
THURSDAY
Choir at 7:00 P. M.
SUNDAY
Worship at 10.00 A. M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.
MONDAY
Official Board at 8:00 P. M. at church.

LIBERTY
SUNDAY
Sunday School at 10.15 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:15 A. M.
Official Board at 12 noon.

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

For Home Canning . . .

SEE US FOR YOUR CANNING NEEDS

We have:

- Pressure Cookers
- Can Sealers
- Tin Cans, Lids
- Food Mills
- Kettles, All kinds
- Sauce Pans
- Ladles
- Collendars
- Fruit Jar Tongs
- Fruit Jar Fillers
- Stirring Spoons
- Paring Knives

and everything you need for canning

KLEMME HDW. CO.
Klemme Iowa

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

June 24:
Girls 4-H Leaders from Madison and Concord townships meet at the Farm Bureau office at 8:00 p. m.

June 25.
Crystal 4-H boys tour start at Jack Krull's, 9:00 a. m.

June 25:
District Guernsey picnic at Mason City.

June 26:
State Holstein picnic at Elkader.

June 28:
Women's County Comittee will meet C. D. of A. Hall, Garner at 1:30 p. m.

June 29:
Avery Sunbeams all day meeting at Lillian Wille's. Concord Nimble Fingers workshop meeting at Janet and Judy Wetterling's all day.

June 29:
Erin 4-H meeting at 8:00 p. m.

July 1:
Girls County 4-H committee meet at Farm Bureau office, Garner.

FORTUNE

At Whittemore, Bob Higgins purchased the former home of Mrs. Millie Kortum, which had stood vacant and undisturbed for more than a year. Workman found over $500 in coin and small bills, tucked away in envelopes in some card board boxes.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — GLOW MAID Dutch Oven Range, white, black trim, polished top, excellent condition. $50. Mrs. Hauko Barkema. (1tp)

FOR SALE—½" SPEEDWAY Electric Drill, new $34.95 at Josten Appliance. (1tc)

FOR SALE—DRILL PRESS FOR Electric Drill. $12.95. Josten Appliance. (1tc)

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa. (Apr 14 tfc)

SPINET PIANO—PREFER TO sell locally for quick disposal. Write WALTHAM Piano Company, Wholesale Dept. 1802 E. Oklahoma Avenue Apt. 8, Milwaukee, Wis., for when this piano may be seen in Klemme. (2tc)

FOR SALE—CASE 5 FT. POWer Take Off Combine, new; Massy-Harris Clipper with motor, 6-ft. cut; John Deere 12-a power take off like new; Horse-drawn Oliver Spreader on rubber, new; 2 John Deere Power Mowers No. 5; 2-M International Corn Picker, new. This machinery is ALL NEW except the John Deere Combine, and hard to get. TRUELS "Steve" STEFFEN, Phone 4113, Waterloo, Iowa.

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

FOR CUSTOM BALING — NO job too small, none too large. See Eugene Schaefer at John Etchens. (July 2 p)

FOR HAY BALING—SEE FREDerick Bell. Phone 149, Klemme. (July 2 p)

Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
WARNING—ANYONE CAUGHT hunting upon my land with a gun or dog will be prosecuted as my family and livestock are endangered. One of my steers died which appeared to have been shot with a rifle.
Clarence Neuberger. (1tp)

SATISFIED

Paul Franken, Norton Corners youngster, wondered what would happen if he put a dynamite cap in a can full of dirt and lit it with a match. He found out. Fortnunately, his injuries were not serious, minor burns and cuts.

FELCO

The Feed That's All Feed!

For Healthy, Vigorous Growth use a feed made for your special needs. A fresh feed—no chance for loss due to long storage. A farmer's feed for the farmer's needs. Ask the one who is feeding FELCO.

- FELCO 20% MASH
- FELCO 17% STARTER
- FELCO 40% HOG BALANCER
- FELCO 19% PIG AND SOW MEAL
- FELCO SIMPLE MINERAL
- BUTTERMILK (Barrels and Kegs)

Come in and let us show you how your own feeds can make and save money for you.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

PUBLIC SALE!

Legion Parking Lot Klemme

Saturday, June 26

Beginning At 1:30 P. M.

The following will be sold at Public Auction:

F-20 Tractor, new tires	
HM 229 Hyd. Lift Cultivator	
McDeering 102 Corn Planter	
8 ft. McCormick-Deering Binder	
7 ft. John Deere Power Mower	
Spotted Saddle Horse, 4 years old	
Bay Welch Pony	Chest of Drawers
Bay Work Team	Dining Room Chairs
1941 V8 Coupe	Drop-leaf Tables
Breakfast Set	Kitchen Stools
Occasional Tables	Metal Cabinets

This Is New Furniture

Terms—Cash

Tom Roths, Manager
Frank Davis, Auctioneer

Supplying electricity is an exacting business. It takes many highly skilled, well trained employees to bring you efficient, continuous service.

"There is a Lot of Skill Behind Your Electric Service"

Dependable, low cost electric service means better living in your home . . . and greater production payrolls for business and industry.

In the past 10 years, the average annual use of electricity in the home has almost doubled.

Greater use and low price have made it possible for you to enjoy more of the benefits of your most willing, labor-saving servant . . . electricity.

The electric company employee who is your neighbor, is one of hundreds of skilled men and women who help Reddy Kilowatt bring this service to your home. Their loyalty and cooperation is largely responsible for the fact that we can serve you more efficiently, with quality, low cost service.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

"The Low Rate Company"

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Water Safety Program

REGISTRATION FOR CHILDREN IN THE EAST HALF OF HANCOCK COUNTY

A Registration for the American Red Cross Water Safety Program will be held at the Central States Electric Co. office in Garner on

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1948
From 9:00 A. M. To 12:00 Noon

for CHILDREN OF ALL AGES in the East Half of Hancock County who are interested in Water Safety which will include:

- Ordinary Splashing
- Beginner Swimming
- Advanced Beginners
- Intermediate Swimmers
- Advanced Swimmers

Training will be given at Clear Lake, Iowa.
Each person or locality will be responsible for their own transportation to and from Clear Lake.

INSTRUCTION IS FREE!
Instruction will be given by trained personel of the Clear Lake Red Cross.

Garner Chapter
American Red Cross
Bill Templeton, Chairman

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Farm Groups OK Brannan Choice; Truce Request Fails in Palestine; GM Wage Pact Could Set Pattern

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

APPROVED: *Brannan*

President Truman's choice of Charles F. Brannan to succeed Clinton Anderson as secretary of agriculture has received the wholehearted approval of the national farm organizations.

They consider the 44-year-old former assistant secretary of agriculture "a friend of the farmer."

One of the bases for this feeling of harmony is the fact that Brannan and the farm organizations concur in thinking that the prewar parity law is badly outdated.

Such crops as soybeans, for instance, have attained a much greater importance since the law was passed but still have no satisfactory price fixing basis. Other farmers, including cattle and dairy producers, claim their parity scales are out of line in this postwar period.

Ideas developed by Brannan to help remedy this situation have been largely adopted by the leading farm groups and are incorporated in bills now pending before congress. Unless congress acts by the end of this year the law guaranteeing farm prices at 90 per cent of the fixed parity rate will expire.

Serving quietly as assistant secretary of agriculture for the past four years, Brannan has made himself the backbone of the administration's drive to enact a long-range farm program.

Thus, the farmers think a lot of Brannan because he has demonstrated that he is looking out for their interests in a realistic, level-headed fashion.

President Truman, it appeared, had made a good choice in putting Brannan at the head of the department. Almost everybody was satisfied, and that, in an election year, was a most desirable situation for Mr. Truman.

FAILURE: *No Peace*

It was difficult to say who would suffer more from the Arabs' rejection of U. N. truce plea for Palestine — the Arabs themselves, the Jews or the United Nations.

Probably the Jews came off to better advantage in the world councils of public opinion, inasmuch as through their willingness to accept a truce they now can appear in the role of a nation which has been wronged and is forced to fight a war that has been thrust willy nilly upon it.

The Arabs simply brushed aside the idea of a truce with the contention that they could not halt the shooting war until the state of Israel is abandoned and the Jewish army demobilized. There never was any question in the minds of Arab leaders about the truce. It was literally unacceptable to them. Their position was stated definitively by the Egyptian premier, Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha, who said:

"There never will be founded a state called Israel, or any other name, as long as the creation of that state relies upon the theft of Arab land, the extermination of its Arab owners and the sacrifice of moral principles of its Arab neighbors."

Nevertheless, the Arab refusal was a bitter blow to the U. N. security council. It had been organized for the express purpose of resolving just such disputes as this one in Palestine, yet it could do nothing more than make a weak gesture of placation.

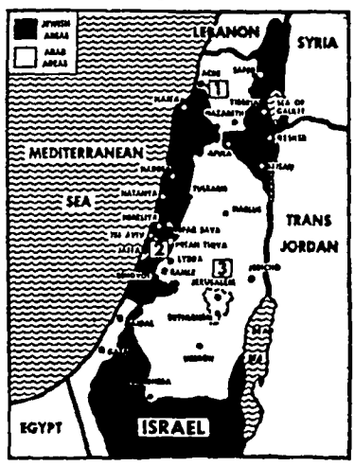
There was little doubt that the security council had been rendered toothless and impotent on the Palestine issue by the U. S. attitude, or rather lack of attitude.

What position the United States would take as an individual nation with regard to the Palestine war was not clear either.

At a conference with Chaim Weizmann, Israel's president, President Truman promised that the U. S. would provide financial support for Israel in the form of a loan of about 100 million dollars. Further, he hinted at the possibility that unless the Arab states cease fire the U. S. might provide arms for the Jews.

Day after the conference, however, Mr. Truman dismissed Weizmann's plea for a loan as something that could be handled by the export-import bank, and he completely ducked the issue of raising the embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East.

No Quarter



Fires of war between Arab and Jew continued to burn in the Holy Land when the Arab states refused to comply with a U. N. request for a truce. Attacking Jewish forces at all points, the Arabs said they would not quit until the Jews renounced their new state of Israel. Meanwhile, as victorious Haganah troops took over Acre (1), Egyptian planes intensified the air attack on Tel Aviv (2) and Arab troops enjoyed their greatest victories in Jerusalem (3).

PAY HIKE: *New Formula*

When General Motors corporation averted a threatened strike of 225,000 auto production workers by offering an 11-cent raise based on a cost-of-living formula it probably set a precedent which will be followed in settling other industrial labor disputes.

Under the agreement, described as an "entirely new approach to the living cost problem," GM production workers get an 8-cent cost-of-living increase and a 3-cent pay boost based on annual industrial efficiency improvement.

Terms provide that wages be adjusted up or down each three months to conform with fluctuations in the consumer price index of the bureau of labor statistics.

It appeared to be a sound plan and one that might be followed to good advantage by other industries. Biggest flaw in the scheme was the fact that General Motors might have to pass the cost-of-living raise on to the public, which step might have the eventual effect of nullifying the benefits of the raise to the workers.

Significance of this adjustable cost-of-living wage formula can be seen in a review of the rise in prices since 1940. The cost of living today is 69 per cent higher than in 1940. Using 1940 as a base year —which is what GM and the United Auto Workers did in arriving at their agreement—living costs now are at 169 per cent.

VOICE: *Belittling*

Voice of America broadcasts, which have never received a full measure of congressional approval, sank to an even lower level of disesteem because of a series of ill-starred programs beamed to Latin America last winter.

The scripts in question, denounced by senators as sabotage, slander and libel of the U. S., first attracted attention in March during house appropriation committee hearings on the Voice of America. In the sample script that the committee wanted to look over were some ill-chosen remarks about Wyoming.

Stout-hearted Wyoming congressmen shrieked in anguish. Other scripts were examined, and Sen. Homer Capehart (Rep., Ind.) finally aired the whole thing before the senate.

The legislators shuddered as they heard Capehart read from the scripts such excerpts as:

"New England was founded by hypocrisy and Texas by sin."

"Nevada's two main cities compete with each other because people get married in Las Vegas and divorced in Reno."

The programs were handled by the National Broadcasting company under contract with the state department. Rene Borgia, the man who wrote the scripts, was fired, and Alberto Gandero, Borgia's supervisor, resigned.

?Current Events?

Although they might seem a bit obscure to anyone who doesn't make a conscious effort to memorize the front page of a newspaper every day, these questions do have answers. As a matter of fact, the questions are so difficult that even the answers have answers.

1. Capitals of the seven Arab league states fighting Israel are: Mecca and Riyadh (dual capitals of one state), Baghdad, Damascus, Amman, Beirut, Cairo and Sana. What states do they belong to?

2. Sir Alexander Fleming has been awarded the American Medal for Merit for his contribution to medical science. What contribution?

3. Republicans meet in Philadelphia this month to nominate their candidate for president. Where did the GOP nominate its last successful candidate?

4. When President Truman nominated Charles F. Brannan as secretary of agriculture it brought the total of Truman cabinet appointments to 10, 16 or 21?

5. Everyone knows that the Taft of the Taft-Hartley act is Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Identify the Hartley.

ANSWERS

1. Mecca and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; Baghdad, Iraq; Damascus, Syria; Amman, Trans-Jordan; Beirut, Lebanon; Cairo, Egypt; Sana, Yemen.
2. He discovered the germ-killing properties of penicillium mold—which led to development of penicillin.
3. Last sucessful GOP candidate was Herbert Hoover, nominated in June, 1928, at Kansas City, Mo.
4. Mr. Truman has appointed 16 to the cabinet.
5. Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr. (Rep., N.J.)

Oratorical Flight

If Secretary of the Navy John Sullivan had possessed wings he probably would have flapped them in his enthusiasm when he went before the house armed services committee to urge congress to let the navy speed development of a 65,000-ton super aircraft carrier, costing 124 million dollars.

CORNBALL: *For Breakfast*

Some of the more sentimental hands around the American Broadcasting company's Chicago studios like to think of Don McNeill as a beautiful and vibrant symbol of the rise and snowballing success of ABC itself. At least they both were young together and both had to fight their way up through a welter of opposable circumstances to find adjoining places in the sun.

McNeill

As toastmaster of the uninhibited Breakfast Club program, McNeill will celebrate his 15th anniversary on June 23 with the same kind of capers he has been executing five days a week between 8 and 9 a. m. since 1933.

Despite the subterranean regard which this sophisticated generation purports to hold for the more direct and obvious types of humor, McNeill has found that being a cornball pays off. He works without a script and his gags are strictly off-the-cuff.

He once invited a herpetologist (a student of reptiles and amphibians) who visited the program, to "Come into the parking lot after the broadcast and I'll show you a rare specimen. A windshield viper."

And when a New Jersey woman told him that her husband is a butcher and she is a corsetiere, he commented, "What an ideal arrangement. He fattens them up and you pull them in."

McNeill parlays this kind of extemporaneous patter with a feeling of genuine camaraderie for the plain people who are guests on his show to produce a program that has had a nationwide cult of early morning listeners begging for more for 15 consecutive years.

Unhealthy Families

Families with two children are "socially unhealthy," however fashionable they may be, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Cleveland was told by a University of Chicago professor of education, Robert J. Havighurst.

"A significant section of our population now have too few children to reproduce themselves," he told the delegates to the annual convention.

Washington Digest

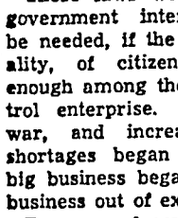
Throttling of Small Business Can Kill Democratic System

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—Over in England, where the majority voted to accept socialism because they felt the 400-year-old "capitalistic experiment" had been a failure, they are finding that you can't vote yourself into a prosperity any more than you can vote yourself into morality.

There are still a lot of Britons who think they have been voted out of the frying pan into the fire. Prime Minister Clement Attlee, in a recent report to the Labor party, admitted that conversion into socialist democracy was a long hard task, longer than they had imagined.

"We are engaged in a great venture," Attlee said, "We are trying to build up a great, free, socialist democracy." He warned that a society changed by undemocratic methods is apt to lose the "habits of democracy." I suppose he meant by that that socialism had to come by evolution, which is an ancient axiom of the more conservative socialists. Communists say it can come only by revolution.



Attlee also said that socialism was a way of life—not an economic theory. That will be questiond by some people. He added that socialism demanded a higher standard of citizenship than does capitalism. Some people will quarrel with that too. Many will say that it isn't that capitalism doesn't demand a higher standard of citizenship, but simply that capitalism (or any other known system, for that matter) doesn't always get it.

Capitalism fails, when it does fail, not because there is anything wrong with free enterprise or competition, but because sometimes the standard of morality or standard of citizenship if you will, running the system, bogs down. Then free enterprise is shackled and competition destroyed. The anti-trust laws were passed to punish people who tried to check free enterprise by killing competition.

Those laws wouldn't be needed, government intervention wouldn't be needed, if the standard of morality, of citizenship, were high enough among the people who control enterprise. Long before the war, and increasingly so when shortages began to appear later, big business began crowding small business out of existence.

Because of war conditions and the powerful influence of big business, the small buyer couldn't compete. He wasn't able to get the raw materials.

Small business is the keystone of capitalism. According to the Committee on Economic Development, 98 per cent of the business units in this country employ 50 people or less. Those "business units" of course aren't limited to manufacturing firms—they include the roadside hotdog stand, the one-woman hand laundry, the tea room, and the country store as well as the business men producing manufactured items on a small scale.

If this 98 per cent of a capitalistic country's business isn't prosperous, capitalism can't succeed. In fact you can't have capitalism when big industrial groups monopolize business any more than you can have it when the state monopolizes business.

What is happening to small business today? It can't compete. Big business is making big profits, paying big wages (regardless of whether the take-home pay of the workers is equal to cover high prices or not). Small business can't afford to pay the big wages, and the small town merchant is not making sales and profits because the consumers in his company haven't the money to spend.

A recent issue of the Kiplinger magazine made a survey of conditions in small towns as reported in a thousand letters from small businessmen, teachers, preachers, doctors, lawyers, housewives, workingmen and working women in those towns.

The net of the survey was that there was a definite letdown in business after January of this year, and that the people surveyed believed that there is a further letdown in prospect. There is evidence of reduced consuming power which is the first sign of a depression. A sign that the wealth of the nation is getting out of the buyers' hands.

Now that's a pretty gloomy picture and not wholly subscribed to by commerce department people here. They will tell you that business everywhere, large and small, showed a tendency to level off after January of this year, that there was a definite weakening in the first quarter of the year. But they believe that was a temporary trend, that it's over now, that business will reverse itself, and that the general trend is now upward again. They make no differentiation between large and small businesses in their prognostications and studies, and they feel that the trend for all business now is up.

But listen to what the people surveyed by Kiplinger say:

A food wholesaler in Iowa: "Bread sales are extremely high, also flour sales are good and the sale of rolled oats is good, as people apparently are filling up on these nutritious foods in preference to more expensive items."

A baker in Ohio: "We are selling fewer cakes and pies."

Women are doing more sewing at home, with clothing prices so high. An Illinois businessman said: "The local high school decided to have a night school on sewing. The first registration was 135 women."

Young woman in Wisconsin: "I'm not the only working girl in this community who doesn't have the new look."

Illinois farmwoman: "We planned to buy some new furniture, but the price is too high. I am making slipcovers."

Even electrical items, dreamed of by housewives as an after-the-war necessity, are not selling well. Said an Iowa dealer: "The edge is definitely off on hard goods, such as refrigerators, washers, radios, stoves, etc. Prices too high."

A traveling salesman covering the small towns finds the going tough: "I cover New York state and I am working twice as hard for half the business."

Many little signs of hard times were reported by Kiplinger's survey. Examples:

A Texas housewife: "I am feeding tramps for the first time since before the war."

A deacon: "Collections are off at our church."

A loan company man: "More borrowing from small loan companies."

A village cobbler: "My shoe repair business is good."

As the Kiplinger magazine puts it: "The folks in the small towns are harder up. Their incomes haven't gone up as much as the prices they pay."

In other words, according to the survey, the wealth is getting out of the hands of the consumer. And whether this survey or the commerce department's optimistic prediction are more nearly correct, (congress abolished the small business section), this much at least can be said:

You can redistribute the wealth by the socialistic intervention of government. That kills capitalism. Or you can redistribute it by permitting full and free competition—competition on the part of the producers of raw materials, competition on the part of labor, (an expensive item), competition on the part of processors. Industrial or labor monopoly, as I said before, will kill capitalism in the end as effectively as the Communist with his little red hatchet.

* * *

Even Russians Get Re-oriented

This item was passed along to me by a friend. A high officer in one of the armies which fought against Russia was visiting this country, and told this story:

Recently in Berlin, he was entertaining a high Russian officer stationed there. It was a farewell party as the Russian and his wife had been ordered to return to Moscow. The host remarked that it was nice that the Russian could take his wife back from the rigors of occupation life in Germany

The Russian had dined well, and perhaps was indiscreet. Anyway, he confessed that he was anything but pleased, that he was dreading the period he and his wife must pass in the "camp."

Then he explained that every Russian, before he was allowed to return to the Soviet Union, had to pass through a re-education center, and be indoctrinated with just what he should say to his friends and relatives.

I repeat this item because it comes to me in a direct, intimate manner; not a part of any organized propaganda.

* * *

It's as hard to reach an agreement with 16 lawyers haggling over every word in a labor controversy as it is to get into heaven with 16 theologians haggling over how many angels can stand on the head of a pin.

* * *

Good pastures save grain, says department of agriculture. Yes, and around about foreclosing time, good grain will save pastures.

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

A FEW decades ago I asked Christy Mathewson to name the best pitcher he ever faced. "That's easy," Matty answered. "His name is Charles Kid Nichols of Boston. Nichols isn't a good pitcher. He is a great one."

I recalled this talk when the mail brought a letter from Ty Cobb at Menlo Park, Calif.

"I think everyone has overlooked one of the greatest pitchers of all time," Cobb writes. "His name is Kid Nichols. Here are just a few of his records from 1890 to 1906:

"1. Won three consecutive games on three consecutive days, all pitched in different cities.

"2. Won 20 or more games for 10 consecutive years. He won 360 and lost 202.

"3. Won 28 or more games for eight consecutive seasons.

"4. Best three consecutive years of pitching percentage.

"5. Only pitcher of note to average 24 wins per year at present distances."

Cobb also extends his admiration to Eddie Plank and Ed Walsh. "I'd take Ed Walsh as my first choice of all pitchers for a five-year period," he told me once. "He literally pitched his arm off in 1908 when he worked in 66 games, winning 40 and saving 12 others. Imagine being responsible for 52 victories?"

"It's hard to outrank Eddie Plank," Cobb said in his recent letter. "Plank worked in 620 games, won 324 and lost 190. He was a fine pitcher—smart and always packed with control. He wasn't as fast as Grove, but he was a tough man to beat."

One can be reminded again of the great pitchers Connie Mack brought along from Waddell, Bender and Plank to Coombs, Grove, Earnshaw, Rommel and others — not overlooking Pennock and Bullet Joe Bush.

What manager ever dug up such left-handers as Eddie Plank, Lefty Grove, Herb Pennock and Rube Waddell, four of the greatest pitchers the venerated pastime has ever seen on display?

And today, the eminent Mr. McGillicuddy, aged 85, believes he has another staff just about as good as he had in those far off years.

Mack's Ups and Downs

No one in baseball has ever known as many ups and downs, as many booms and dips, as many ascents and descents, as Connie Mack has known since he came to the American league in 1901.

Connie finished fourth his first year and then promptly won his first pennant in 1902, his second start. He won again in 1905, and two years later began breaking up or dismantling his winning squad for the first time.

He kept Bender and Plank, but got rid of Harry Davis, Lave and Monte Cross, plus a few others. In place of these he picked up Eddie Collins from Columbia, Stuffy McInnis from New England, Jack Barry from Holy Cross and "Home Run" Baker from a Maryland hamlet.

Connie finished second in 1909, missing the flag by a brief eyelash. By 1910 he had his greatest team—a team good enough to win the pennant four times from 1910 through 1914. The Red Sox with Smokey Joe Wood burning up the league won in 1912.

The debacle of 1914, when the Braves won in four straight, sent Connie back to work dispersing another flock of star athletes.

String of Losses

Connie had broken up another club. It took him a long time to get back. He finished last in 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921. At that time he appeared to have an endless lease on the cellar

Connie began to surge back in 1925, when he finished second. He was then 63 years old. But it was not until 1929 that he overhauled the Yankees and ruled the uplands for three years through 1932.

It was around 1933 that Mack began dismantling another club. He unloaded a freight car full of athletes on Tom Yawkey, the list including Robert Moses Grove and most of his stars.

This didn't help the Red Sox any, but it wrecked the Athletics. They finished last again eight more years through 1945 when their case looked to be hopeless.

Connie has finished last 15 or 16 times and next to last on many more occasions. He also finished first nine times.

He came up with a pretty fair ball club last season in his 84th year. At least they finished fifth. Then came the big surprise this season as the Mackmen, carried along by superior pitching and some timely hitting, moved out in front.

Where will the Athletics finish? October is a long hike off. But so far the Athletics have looked better than either the Yankees or Red Sox who were picked earlier to handle all the pace setting.

Household Hints

Save needless hours work by catching small tiny rips promptly. Besid darn a small tear, the will be less conspicuous.

—•—

Youngsters aren't fu realism. As long as thei painted in bright colors, not be exactly like the and objects they imitat

—•—

Do not let Turkish t come too soiled, becau bing wears them out.

—•—

Make a neat gallery portraits. Instead of plac of them on the piano, the favorites in the sam frame and hang them to the wall.

—•—

Treat zippers on your with vaseline if they hav rusted and are difficult Be careful not to get a fabric.

—•—

When making biscuits milk, measure one-half of soda for each cup of s The flavor of the biscui richer, their health val er, and the biscuits wil and fluffy.

Use two dust-cloths one—then both hands useful.

—•—

There'll be no soggy c place the freshly baked wire rack to cool inst a flat surface. The rac broiler will do.

—•—

Fresh bread stays fr if wrapped carefully a in your refrigerator prevent early st

CLASSIF DEPARTM

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AGENTS—New Calendar Date tiful, Accurate, Dependable. Th tory Guarantee. Easy Sales, SIMPSON COMPANY, 20 East Chicago 4, Illinois.

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FOR SALE: Improved farm A. 27500. 160 A. 115. 80 A. 6500. CHAS. REILLY, New H

CANADIAN FARMS—Write FORMATION on farm settlement Fertile soils. Reasonably priced Canadian Pacific Railway, Paul, Minn.

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CITY Bus Line in N.W. Iowa One bus, new motor, trans. Will sacrifice for quick sale. interest. Contact JOHN STOU cer, Iowa.

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WHITE PEKIN DUCKLINGS— $14.75 for 50 and $28.00 per Austra White and White Gi started chicks. SCHECKEL'S Springbrook, Iowa.

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STREAMLINED—Built-in kitch fit any kitchen. Complete, easy detailed plans and specifica "professional" construction m $1.00. THOMBERT CO., Box Iowa.

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WEIGELWOOD RES North of Park Rapids, Minn., surrounded by fine lake. Good fishing. Cool family resort. beach. Semi-modern, clean bou tages facing lake, ready to occ REA electricity, water, and goo $35.00 per week. Cottage beds. Room for metal cots at extra. We maintain a clean Soon! Postal address, Arago,

MISCELLANEOU

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WNU—N

IT'S NICE TO

What goes on i community. why this new brings you

LOCAL NE

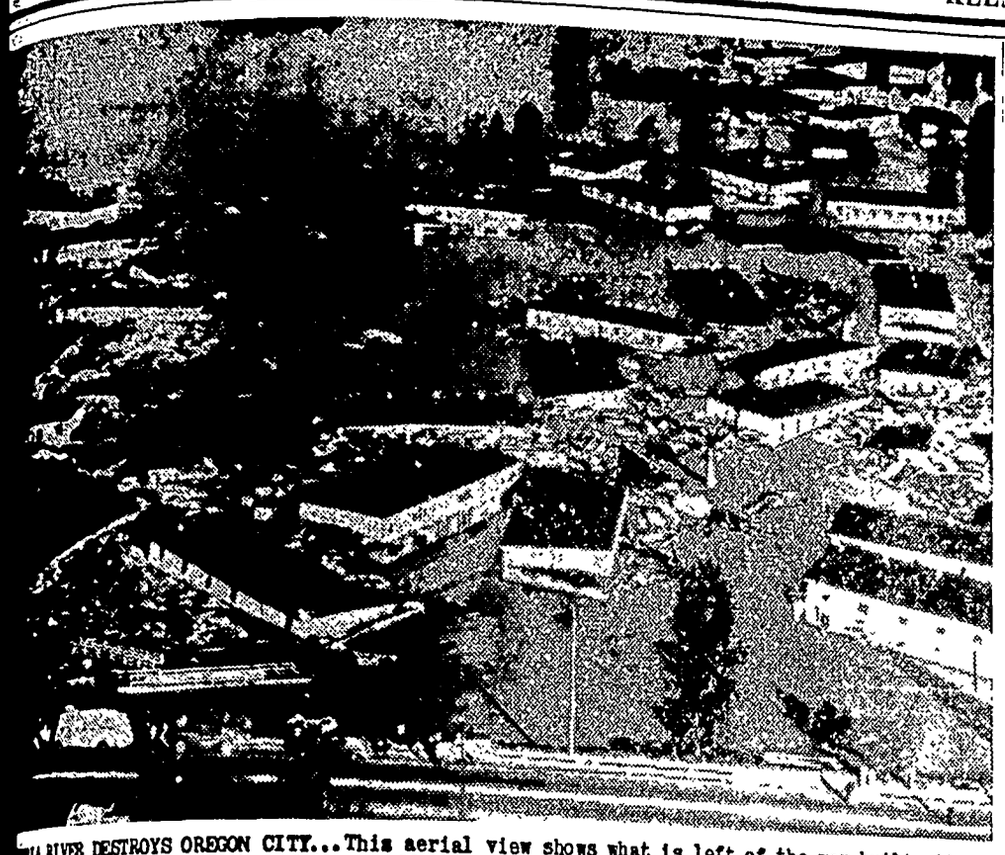
FEWER BENEFITS LOST

People Are Discovering Social Security

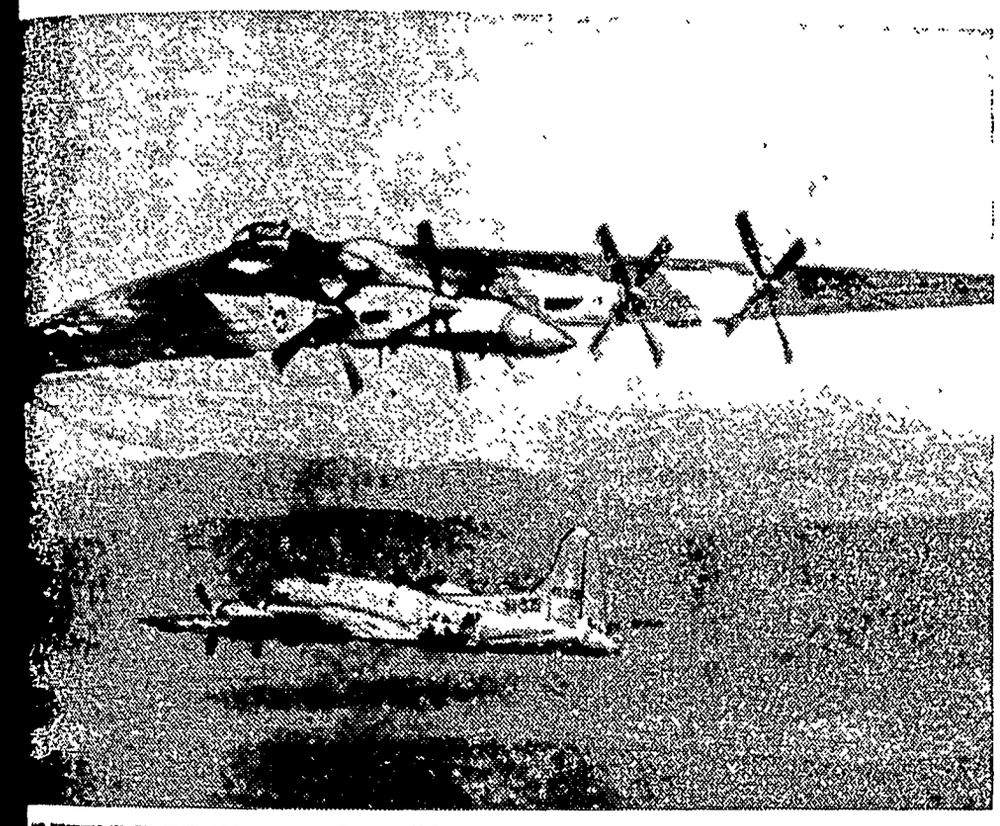
Although inadvertent loss of benefits remains a major problem, the number of persons who deprive themselves of old-age and survivors insurance benefits because they delay filing their claims is decreasing steadily.

That report has been made by the Federal Security agency's social security administration. In announcing the improvement, O. C. Pogge, director of the administration's bureau of old-age and survivors insurance in Baltimore, said:

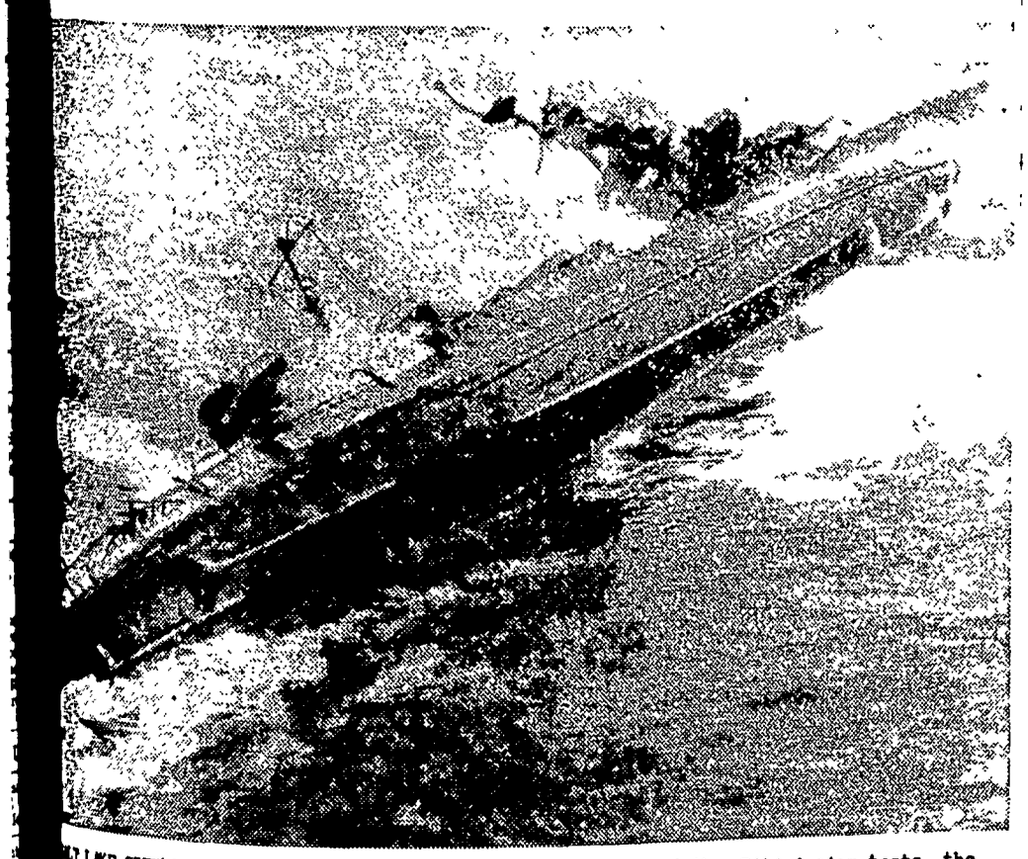
"Our continuing efforts to inform workers of their benefit rights have resulted in increased public awareness that old-age and survivors insurance benefits are payable only if they are claimed."



...LA RIVER DESTROYS OREGON CITY...This aerial view shows what is left of the war-built city ...port, Ore., after a dyke of the swollen Columbia river broke and let the flood waters ...structively through. Homes were ripped from their foundations and smashed against one ...of the town as the flood ripped through the community, leaving 19,000 Vanport residents ...ess and many others drowned. Elsewhere, vast areas of Oregon and Washington also were ...ed by the rampaging Columbia. An approximate 90,000 persons were made homeless through... the Pacific Northwest and the damage toll was at least 75 million dollars.



...ND YESTERDAY IN THE AIR...Here is visible evidence of the immense strides taken in avi... since the war. A mammoth Northrop flying wing B-35 bomber scoots past a B-17 bomber, one ...World War II heavyweights. There is a startling contrast in size between today's B-35's, ...g 100 tons and measuring 172 feet from wing tip to wing tip, and the flying fortress, ...e of bombing attacks on Europe. B-35s can fly 10,000 miles non-stop at speeds far in ...of the now obsolete B-17s. U.S. army air force is testing the flying wings for possi... ...spread use later on. Crew compartments, cargo space and engines all are housed within ...



...LT LAKE CITY'S LAST MANEUVER...Veteran of World War II and the Bikini atom tests, the ...er Salt Lake City has been sent to the bottom by the shells and torpedoes of its own ...e vessel weathered more than four hours of bombardment from planes and ships before ...blow came--two submarine torpedoes. It slowly turned on its side and slid beneath ...of the deep Pacific. Twenty-five warships and nearly 400 planes operating from car... the first task fleet took part in the assault, the first such test since the 1920s. ...still to be radioactive from the Bikini tests of the atom bomb, the cruiser was un... ...or scrap and for that reason was destroyed.

...INISTER REVIEWS CADETS...Traditionally, the U.S. military academy at West Point ...the first places where high-ranking foreign visitors are brought to have an im... ...on them. Gen. Jose Humberto Sosa Molina, minister of war for Argentina, is shown ...West Point cadets at a full dress review staged in his honor at the academy. Gen... ...has been in the United States as a guest of the war department for the purpose of ...methods, training and equipment. In these uneasy times Argentina is undertaking a ...preparedness program along with most other nations.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Old-Age Pensions

AT A SECRET POWWOW with congressional Democratic leaders President Truman was told there was little chance of congress approving any of his proposals to increase old-age pensions. However, the leaders advised that the people were entitled to a frank report on how old-age insurance benefits—on which millions of Americans depend for retirement security—have lagged behind higher wages and living costs. That was why Truman decided to send his message to congress anyway.

Michigan's aggressive representative, John Dingell, an original champion of the social security law, summed it up bluntly: "Unless pensions are increased in ratio to higher wages, higher taxes and higher living costs, counties that have sold their poorhouses for the aged will have to re-establish them."

Dingell said it would be "actuarially sound" to increase pensions because of increased revenues from payroll taxes. He added: "Sixty million people are employed now, more than we ever dreamed of when we changed the law in 1939. We thought then that we wouldn't have that many employed until 1980."

"I want to cover as many people as practically possible," commented the President.

Biggest problem, observed Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing, is providing protection for casual workers, such as domestic servants and farmhands.

"We might try the stamp system they use in England," suggested Ewing.

"I doubt that it would work here," remarked Mr. Truman. "It's a nuisance to employers, difficult to administer and such casual employees frequently build up less credits for contributory pensions than they could get in an old-age assistance dole."

* * *

White House Visitors

THE PRESIDENT HAS RESORTED to new strategy in handling White House callers.

For some time, Washington observers were amazed at the number of visitors President Truman saw daily. But now the calling list has tapered off. The official list released every morning shows only a handful of visitors.

What most people don't know, however, is that there are five separate entrances to the White House, and in recent weeks Mr. Truman has been fooling the press. While regular White House correspondents wait in the lobby of the executive offices watching for presidential visitors, various private callers slip in other doors. Sometimes as many as 25 will flow into Mr. Truman's office unnoticed. They come in through various side doors, sometimes even the distant east wing, and then are spirited around the back through the rose garden and in to the President.

Some old senatorial friends also drop around to see Mr. Truman at breakfast. Others come in after breakfast, but before the press arrives. Ed Flynn has been in twice lately, unnoticed. Former Judge Sam Rosenman is again a White House regular using the east gate, as is George Allen, the old court jester.

Another new favorite Truman rendezvous is the presidential yacht, the Williamsburg, where he holds stag poker parties with old buddies, sometimes sleeping on board and walking back to the White House early in the morning before most people go to work.

* * *

Western Water Shortage

THE STORY OF A MODERN RUSH to California, more significant than the '49 gold rush, was laid before President Truman the other day with a warning that the state soon will not have enough water to go around.

Calling at the White House, Congressmen Dick Welch, Republican, and Frank Havenner, Democrat, both of San Francisco, described how the East was migrating to the West at the rate of 1,000 newcomers a day.

This tremendous influx has cost California millions of barrels of precious water from her dangerously dwindling reservoirs.

Yet 73,770,000 acre-feet of fresh water from San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers empty into San Francisco bay each year. The congressmen urged the President personally to look into this problem on his trip to California and recommend what can be done to save the water.

Mr. Truman pulled out maps of the bay region which he already had been studying, and assured the congressmen that he previously had intended to give the matter his personal attention.

"There shouldn't be a shortage of water in that area," he agreed, "with water running wild into the bay."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

'NEW LOOK' REVOLT

Must the women of America dress to look part awning, part inverted tepee and part fashion slave? The question is being raised, and by the women themselves. From what this department hears the women's dress designers at last have succeeded in making the female worm turn, or nearly so. The current modes are not doing the gals any good pictorially and they know it.

— * —

Those long, loose, bell-bottom skirts not only make it difficult for a woman to look thin; they make it impossible for a thin one not to look fat. And unless the girls are just talking to hear themselves talk, a revolt against resembling a wigwam with a head and neck is on.

— * —

Any dress shop will tell you the women are mad clear through. "I am not a Mexican ballerina, a half opened umbrella or a poster for a colonial ball" insisted the missus the other day. "And I resent a conspiracy to make me look like a combination of all three. I have lived on lettuce and other rabbit food for a year to get fairly slender, and look what the garment industry does!"

— * —

"You women have yourselves to blame," we said. "Your slavish surrender to whatever some erratic style czars decree has been uninterrupted down through the years. Why don't you turn and kick them in the teeth by a simple refusal to toe the line? Your wardrobe is full of the recently outlawed models. This is a time for sense, thrift, and . . ."

— * —

"There you go on that thrift stuff again! I am discussing styles, not economics. And I am not against smart changes in modes. What makes me boil is the abrupt switch from clothes in which a woman could look pretty good, if over 16, to those 1948 get-ups which make almost any woman look as if she was understudying a free balloon."

— * —

"I am with you, my sweet," we insisted. "The 1948 modes do for a woman what sailor pants do for a man."

"In the past a woman could always take something from her left-over dresses in a pinch like this and weather the tide, but you can't make a 1947 dress look like a forty-eighter unless it is for New Orleans, Mardi Gras purposes," she replied sadly.

"I have seen some women who, wearing the new look thing could enter a Mardi Gras as a decorated float," we said.

— * —

"Don't look at me," snapped the missus. "The simple truth is that few outside of this year's high school classes can blossom forth in modern fashion without resembling Whistler's Mother or Barbara Fritchie both wrongside up and very unhappy."

— * —

She put on her hat and started for the door.

"Where are you going?" we asked.

"To the United Nations! The matter belongs on their agenda. And what's more no candidate for president gets my vote who doesn't come out with planks to compel dress designers to register, take an oath they are not malicious, swear they are not undercover agents for Old Mother Hubbard and stop racketeering in feminine vanity."

* * *

THE DOVE

I can't make peace with any men,
Except through Mr. Wallace, (Hen);
To each approach my stare is blank—
But not to Mr. Wallace (Hank);
It's funny how I give the gate
To all except ONE CANDIDATE;
Ah, I am sweet and short of malice—
But only via Henry Wallace!

* * *

The Country Editor Says:

Quent Parker has switched from regular to high test gas and is considering a cash offer to appear in a magazine advertisement as a gasoline user of distinction. Tootsie Benham's new 1948 bathing costume arrived yesterday in a regular sized envelope.

* * *

An appendix operation was the theme of a musical suite played at Hunter college the other night. The score, obviously, took a lot of cutting.

— * —

"Muted strings symbolized the patient's concerns," says an explanation of the composition. "Woodwinds and brasses depicted the actions of the surgeons. Classical tonal patterns described the fantasies of the patient under anesthesia."

BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

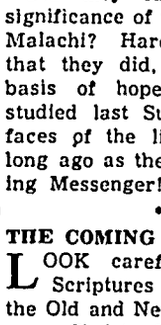
By Lloyd M. Newton, D.D.

SCRIPTURE: Daniel 2:31-45; 8; 11; Malachi 3:1-5; 4; Luke 1:67-79; 2:25-32; John 10:22-23.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 130: 1-8.

From Malachi To Christ

Lesson for June 27, 1948

THE inter-biblical period, covering approximately four centuries, is one of the great silences of history, save as the prophecies of God offer flickering light upon the winding paths in western Asia, northern Africa and southern Europe. A remnant of Jews resided in Jerusalem, whilst many others were dispersed about the face of the earth. The Old Testament was translated into Greek—the version used in the time of Christ. The Talmud and the 14 books of the Apocrypha were written. The synagogue arose. The schools of Hillel and Shammai were founded and flourished. The sects of the Pharisees and Sadducees originated. Buddha, Confucius and Zoroaster were beginning to influence life in the Far East, while in the Near East Zeno and Epicurus dominated philosophical thought. The Caesars ruled the Mediterranean world.



Dr. Newton

To understand something of this period from Malachi to Christ, we are asked to read the Scripture passages listed above.

* * *

BEFORE JESUS CAME

"BEHOLD, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me; and the Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly come in his temple, even the messenger of the covenant, whom ye delight in; behold he shall come, saith the Lord of hosts."

Did they fully understand the significance of these great words of Malachi? Hardly may we expect that they did, but they got their basis of hope, about which we studied last Sunday. Imagine the faces of the little children in the long ago as they heard of the coming Messenger!

* * *

THE COMING CHRIST

LOOK carefully at the above Scriptures and see how both the Old and New Testaments center upon Christ. These great phrases are suggested:

The promised Christ, the expected Christ, the heralding Christ, the presented Christ, the enlightening Christ, the judging Christ, the merciful Christ, the redeeming Christ, the restoring Christ, the guiding Christ.

Space does not permit the citations, but a study of the passages will reveal each of these gifts and blessings in the coming Christ.

* * *

BETWEEN THE TESTAMENTS

DIMLY only do we envision that period of four centuries, but we have sufficient light to trace the steps by which the faithful amongst the Jews were cleansing themselves of idolatry as the fires of God purged away the dross of paganism and secularism. One will find rich reward in the reading of the Apocrypha and Josephus. Also, one will find in the opening chapters of the New Testament light which falls back upon those dark ages.

There were synagogue schools, taught, in many instances by very able men, such as Hillel. There was a groping toward the light. Men were hungry for the fulfilment of prophecy. It was the darkness just before the dawn.

* * *

THE LIGHT BREAKS

"BLESSED be the Lord God of Israel; for he hath visited and redeemed his people," Luke 1:68. Thus does the golden text for Sunday's lesson flash upon the waiting heart of expectant humanity the Good News.

The fulness of God's time had come. Jesus was born. Peace had come to men of good will. James Montgomery puts the Good News in these lovely lines:

Angels, from the realms of glory,
Wing your flight o'er all the earth,
Ye, who sang creation's story,
Now proclaim Messiah's birth:
Come and worship, come and worship,
Worship Christ, the new-born King.

* * *

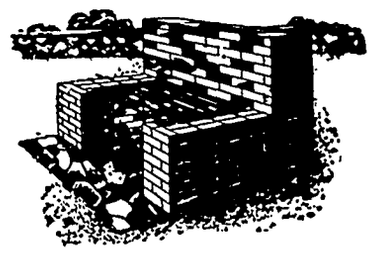
(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Preacher's Task

No religious doctrine has any redemptive power until it is translated into the terms of a specific situation or an actual problem. It becomes the task of the Christian preacher in this generation to do the translating. The question, "What would Jesus do?" is always with him.

Build It From A Pattern

OUTDOOR FIREPLACE IS EASY TO BUILD.



If you want to really enjoy picnics in your own backyard, build this fireplace. The Easi-Bild method of construction takes all the mystery out of bricklaying. It tells how to dig foundations, size and depth needed, also the best cement mixture to use. Easy to understand, step by step instructions and clear assembly illustrations simplify procedure. All materials can be purchased at any lumber yard. No special tools or previous experience are needed. Send 25c for Pat. No. 73 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W., Pleasantville, New York.

British vs. U. S. Workers

British "working party" committees, sent to the United States to do on-the-job studies comparing American factory methods with those of Britain, agree that productivity per American worker exceeds that of his British counterpart in each of the industries surveyed.

don't use Harsh Laxatives

Keep regular this healthful way—

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C, supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize, aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself.* Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Our Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel *so nervous,* irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

When Your Back Hurts -

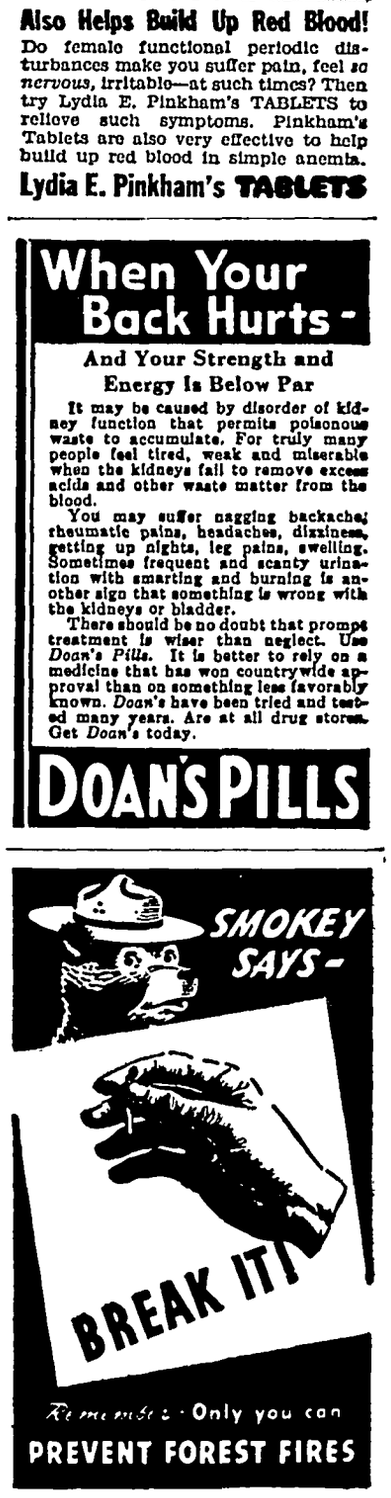
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache; rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills.* It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS



Mrs. Henry Helps and her sister, Mrs. Coughlin of Los Angeles, went Friday to the Ernest Pringnitz farm home northeast of Garner for a visit.

No Seeds - -

When You Use VITROGEN

SEEDLESS TOMATOES

plus increase in size, and weight, less acid earlier ripening, increased yield.

Less Seeds In Other Plants

Jorgenson's CORNER STORE

Klemme Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Miss Eunice Larsen is attending summer school at the Iowa State College at Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lau visited at the Clarence Bachman home Monday evening.

Nellie Greiman and Darlene Bachman visited from Friday until Sunday at the Harm Aries home in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pherson and son of Ames came last Wednesday for several days visit at the Jim Thomas home.

Mrs. Eldon Hagen of near Hanlontown was visiting with her mother, Mrs. Clara Barz, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths and family were business callers in Belmond Saturday and attended the sale of furniture of the late Fred Bachman.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Harry Pringnitz underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and Wayne Schoenwetter were visiting Jack Zielie at the Mercy hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Ridder of Nora Springs were dinner guests Sunday at the Ed. Schaefer home.

Martha and Charles Elder of Ames are vacationing with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. August Josten recently improved their farm home with a new enclosed porch.

Mrs. Harvey Barkema and baby Lon Harvey returned home Sunday from Garner where they had been staying at the parental Romp home.

"Mike" Lemke, Walter Bachman and Wayne Busman took in the Iowa Grain Dealers Convention at Des Moines on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. D. P. Anderson, and Neva Ann; Mrs. Benn Coobs; Mrs. Verner Lewis and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mrs. Hulda Johnson Green of Los Angeles, Cal. arrived in Klemme Monday morning for a visit with her father, Joe Johnson, who is seriously ill.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bacon of Lake Mills spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer while her parents were on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow of Jennings, La. came last Thursday and are rooming at Duncan and are assisting in caring for Grandma Suckow who is ill at the County Home.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles of Des Moines, and Mrs. Elmer Yohn of Garner, have returned from a trip to the east coast. They visited at the George Buseman home Saturday evening.

Mrs. August Josten left Monday night by train for Kansas City where she will attend a conference of the Womens Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. She will return home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper have returned from Michigan where they visited their sons, Alvin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keeper. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keeper of Mason City on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Durnham and son and Alvina Griffin of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, Bud, Carole and Darlene Geary went to West Bend Sunday to see the Grotto and to enjoy a picnic dinner.

Sunday guests at the Asa Arnold home were Margarette Irvine of Houston, Texas; Elizabeth McElhinney and Jean Irvine of Waterloo; Mrs. John Irvine, Bill and Betty of Dysart, and Elwood Miller of Reinback.

Mrs. Emmet Rogers of Lexington, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyers of Garner were calling on old Klemme friends Monday evening. Mrs. Rogers, who is a sister of Mrs. Meyers, will be remembered as the former Vivian Haner.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Schmidt Stock Yards new building in North Klemme. The foundation work was completed last week and the frame work is going up this week. Luther Schmidt, proprietor, says he expects to be buying hogs at the new location in about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and son, "Pete" left on a vacation trip last week Tuesday for a visit at Cecil, Wisconsin and Ewen, Michigan. They also visited the Indian Reservation at Menominee. This week they are staying at a lakeshore cottage and are enjoying fishing and resting.

Marilyn, Dale and Doris Schrieber of Moville came last Friday for a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneider. Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber, who brought the children here, drove to Chicago on business and from there went to Ottawa, Illinois for a visit with Grandma Schneider, who is now 94 years old.

She jilted a president-to-be! Yes, 15-year-old "Kitty" Floyd turned down a chance at the White House. Read "Romantic Secret of President Madison" in the American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Ben Reemstma of Garner was a business caller in Klemme on Tuesday forenoon.

Grow tomatoes without seeds, bigger, earlier ripening. Inquire how at Corner Store.

Mrs. Mary Waterman went to Sanborn, Minn., Sunday for a visit at the Will Waterman home and with other relatives.

Throw away your tooth picks. Raise tomatoes without seeds. Ask "Jergie" at the Corner Store.

Mrs. Harry Schuster and children returned Monday evening from a visit of over a week with her parents at Powersville, Missouri.

Bernard and Henry Smid of Klemme, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smid of San Francisco, and Miss Pat Smead of Clear Lake were dinner guests Sunday at the Emery Schaefer home.

The following families were dinner guests Sunday at the parental Fred Barz home for Father's Day: Walt Rosendahl, Ronald Barz, Marvin Barz, Harvey Barz and Eugene Greiman.

Mrs. Harry Leith returned home Monday evening from Somers where she had been for a visit with her parents. Her neice, Jean Leith, of Manson, came home with her for a visit until Sunday.

Don "Dolly" Schaefer has recently completed his training for a private pilots license. Don has 1200 hours in the air as a tail gunner on patrol bombers during his time in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Mildred Day visited a few days in Mason City last week and helped her son, Dorance, celebrate his birthday on June 17th. Mrs. Day's birthday was also last week, June 19th.

G. J. Dulmes, son La Monte of Adell, Wis., daughter Mrs. E. P. Simms, of Alamogoro, New Mexico, and son-in-law Wm. H. TenHaken of Madison, Wisconsin, came Friday and visited until Sunday morning at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Greiman, Mr. and Mrs. Al Larson and daughter, Clear Lake and Mrs. Fred Etchen returned Thursday from a week's fishing at Upper Red Lake, Minn., and were sight-seeing at Rainy River and Lake of the Woods. They caught some nice walleyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smid of San Francisco, Cal., spent the past week visiting with the Emery Schaefer family at Forest City; Bernard and Henry Smid in Klemme and with Mr. and Mrs. Rall at Hanover, Ill. Tuesday they went to Austin and Lyle, Minn. for a visit with relatives and friends before leaving for home.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Klemme - Iowa

WORRIED ABOUT
Eating?
You don't hvae to worry about what you are going to eat when you come to the Quandt Cafe.
Always a good meal here for you. Here you can eat a meal that is well-balanced and satisfying.
TOBACCOS
ICE CREAM
CIGARETTES
CANDY BARS
Thank You
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lyons and family were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Roger Ridder were in Mason City on business Thursday.

Cpl. Calvin "Kelly" Schmidt of Belleville, Illinois, came last week to spend a week's furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt.

The following were visitors at the Wm. Ax home Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow of Jennings, La., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and grandson of Meservey; Mrs. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter; Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Mrs. Fred Schlichting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City, Mrs. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake and Terry Koerner of Klemme were dinner guests Sunday with Mrs. Mildred Day.

T. G. Ahrenkiel and family of Hubbard, were in Klemme on business Saturday. Mr. Ahrenkiel is the new superintendent of schools here for this coming year. He has been principal of the Hubbard High School for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorgensen of Guthrie Center visited for a short time Thursday night with their cousin, R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. and wife. They had been at Milltown, Wis. to attend the funeral of their uncle, Marinus Jorgenson and were on their way home.

Mr and Mrs. M. L. Harson entertained the following for dinner Sunday noon: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harson and Bill of Kanawha, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davenport and children of Belmond, Mr. and Mrs. Else Pals and children, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jenison and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henn and son all of Belmond and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harson and son of Clarion.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
JUNE 23, 24
Wednes. - Thursday
GEORGE BRENT
VIRGINIA MAYO
CAROLE LANDIS
In
OUT OF THE BLUE
JUNE 25, 26
Friday - Saturday
RIN TIN TIN, III
DONALD WOODS
BOBBY BLAKE
CLAUDIA DRAKE
In
RETURN OF RIN TIN TIN
JUNE 27, 28, 29
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
The Bombshell Picture Of The Year!
GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT
GREGORY PECK
DOROTHY McGUIRE
JOHN GARFIELD
JUNE 30, JULY 1
Wednes. - Thursday
DANGEROUS YEARS
WILLIAM HALOP
ANN E. TODD
SCOTTY BECKETT

When it's HO
AND SULTRY OUTSIDE
Cool off with your favorite ice cold at Joe's where it's always cool and comfo
Meet Your Friends At
Joe's Place
Joe Finnegan, Prop. Klemm

DEAD STOC
PROMPTLY REMOVED

Britt Rendering
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No.
WE PAY PHONE CHA
KLEMME Phone 70
GARNER Phone 40
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned A Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Tax Exempti
DEADLINE IS JULY 1, 1948
All applications for Homestead Tax and all applications for Soldiers' Ex must be on file in the office of the Coun itor on or before July 1, 1948, in orde ceive credit for the 1948 tax payable in
If you have not aleady filed with sessor or at the office of the County and are eligible, you should do so at on
Soldiers' Exemption need not be fil you have done so before in this county have your discharge on record at the Recorder's office.
Applications for Homestead Credit made each year.
The County Auditor's Office will be give any other information desired re these exemptions.
Maynard Schoene
COUNTY AUDITOR

Pressure Cooke
CANNING SUPPLIES AND ITEMS FO YOUR KITCHEN . . . .
We have a good selection of Pressu ers, Pressure Pans and other items f Canning:
- National Pressure Cookers
- Universal Pressure Cookers
- Presto Pressure Cookers
- Aluminum Sauce Pans
- Electric Ovens
- Electric Roasters
- Knife Sharpeners, Cookin Kitchen Mixing Spoons, Spoons, Large Forks, Spat Turners, Large Stirring Sp
- Electric Fans . . . Keep yo cool with one of our nice f reasonably priced.

Trade At Jostens And Save
Josten Applia
Edmund K. Josten, Prop. Klem

NOTICE OF REPUBLICAN
County Convention
The Hancock County Republican Convention will be held at the Court House in Garner, Iowa at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 2nd day of July, 1948 for the purpose of selecting delegates to the regular Republican State Convention, Judicial Convention and District Judicial Convention and for the transaction of other business as may properly come before it.
G. W. Templeton
CHAIRMAN, HANCOCK COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

K. F. M. Specials
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, June 25 - 26
We Reserve The Right To Limit
MONARCH FOODS
For a Breakfast Treat
SHREDDED WHEAT ---------- 2 for **35c**
Del Monte
TOMATO JUICE ---------- tall can **29c**
Standby
CATSUP ---------- bottle **19c**
Week End Special
SALA DRESS ---------- pints **39c** quarts **69c**
Palmolive
SOAP ---------- reg size 2 for **23c**
Staley's
CUBE STARCH ---------- 2 boxes **25c**
Week End Special
PERFEX ---------- box **23c**
American Beauty
SHELL MACARONI ---------- pkg. **19c**
Friday and Saturday
CHOCOLATE CHIPS ---------- pkg. **23c**
BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE
Klemme Food Market
Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, JUNE 30, 1948 Number 33.

tral States To Further Improve Electric Service

AL STATES BUILDING ER STATION SOUTH OF BELMOND

uncement was made this of the construction of a million dollar deisel elec- generating plant by the l States Electric Company e southern city limits of nd.

plant, to be known as Belmond Generating Sta- will be a part of the 000 construction pro- to provide more power in

the demand for electric in homes, factories and on rm growing by leaps and , the eleven operating companies, of which Cen- States is one, have inauger- extensive building pro- for 1948.

Belmond plant will be ed with natural gas and fuel. The capacity of plant cannot be set at a e figure because it is so acted as to allow for ad- al units to be added at me.

ative plans are for the nd plant to be in operation ecember The new plant ot only benefit Belmond, ll of the surrounding towns ell. It will assure Klem- even better service than e past.

TAL BLUMER REUNION AS HELD SUNDAY

annual Blumer reunion was held on Sunday, 27th, in the Community due to rain.

se attending were Mr. and John Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Blumer, Mrs Anna Wadd- n, Mr and Mrs. Curtis ingham, Timmy, Kenneth Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Waddingham, Garry and , Mr. and Mrs. Walter er, Ivan, Glenn Marianne, ne, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and Margo Mae, Mr. and Jacob Blumer, Robert, Har- Donald and Ivadell, Mr. and Alvin Halverson, Mr. and Herman Baack, Robert and rd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Bennette, Mr. and Caris Kropp, Cauta and , Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baack arry and Mrs. Henry Me-

mittee members were the Paul Baack, Alvin Hal- and Herman Baack.

DULMES HAD BIRTH- AY PARTY SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Dulmes was 12 years old nday, June 27 but had a day party on Saturday was attended by 13 boys s around with. The after- was spent playing games with a ball game at the Mrs. Dulmes served a nice lunch in the yard after mes.

received some nice gifts he boys all voted they had e time. The 13 present did em to be a jinx.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Baby Girl

ice baby girl arrived Mon- June 28th, to live with Mr. Mrs. Kenneth Kluckhohn. pped the scales at 9 lbs and She has a little brother two years old. She and mother are in the Mercy al.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL LAU HELD SUNDAY

The eleventh annual Lau reunion was held Sunday, June 27th in beautiful Backbone State Park in the northeastern part of Iowa. One hundred twenty-seven relatives from Iowa, Minn. and Michigan gathered to enjoy the picnic dinner and visiting. Four generations were present, Mrs. Lena Reusch of South Haven, Michigan and Mrs. Minnie Lau of Cannon Falls, Minne. being the two present of the oldest generation. Mrs. Dora Greiman the only other one of this generation was not able to attend.

A short business meeting was held at which time A. G. Lau of Garner was elected President; Floyd Lau of Spring Valley, Minn. as Vice President and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner, of Klemme as Secretary and Treasurer. A report of the marriages, births and deaths was given.

Those from Klemme and vicinity who attended were Geo. Lau, Leona Lau, Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette, Marjorie Lau, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold and Bill, Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Kermit, Mrs. Lee Ridder, Marlee and Dennis, Terry Koerner, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schmidt and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau, Verner and Lois Ann and Erdene Nelson.

Mrs. Lena Reusch gave a very enthusiastic invitation that the reunion be held in South Haven, Michigan in 1949, but after much discussion it was decided to hold the meeting at New Hampton.

At the close of the afternoon ice cream and cake was served and the many relatives departed for heir homes after a most pleasant time.

LUDEKE REUNION HELD ON SUNDAY AT BRITT

A reunion of the Ludeke families was held at the E. H. Ludeke home at Britt Sunday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow of Jennings, Louisiana.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, Alvin, Lorraine, Richard and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting and Gladys, Mrs. Mabel Lassohn, Joyce Gordon and Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeMerritt, Beverly, Billie and Marcille. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod and Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. Milford Elberts, Jerry and Ruth Ann of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludeke and Larry of Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ludeke and Clarence; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Swan and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lloyd, Judy and Larry of Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter, Mrs. Mildred Weisbrod, Marlene and Maynard of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ludeke and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dominic, Jill and Pamilla of Clear Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow.

All brought well filled baskets of food and enjoyed a picnic dinner together. The afternoon was spent visiting. All were present but Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Collins and Family of Clear Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter.

Howard is attending Georga Tech. and could not come at this time.

The American Legion and the Auxiliary will meet at the Community Hall on Tuesday July 6th.

CLEAR LAKE GIRL IS BRIDE OF YOUNG KLEMME FARMER

Wedding Ceremony Held Sunday Afternoon At Home Of Bride's Parents

A background of green palms and with candlabra with baskets of white gladioli and blue delphinium formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Bonita E. Hopley and Clarence Christians at the home of the bride's parents south of Clear Lake on Sunday afternoon, June 27, 1948 at 2.00 o'clock. The candles were lit by Douglas Hopley, brother of the bride.

Proceeding the ceremony Rose Marie Floy sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Ruth Ann Floy at the Piano.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopley of Clear Lake, approached the improvised altar on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Harvey Walker, pastor of the Methodist Church at Thornton.

The bride was attired in a blue Palm Beach suit with white accessories. Her shower bouquet was of red roses and white snapdragons. Miss Maxine Nicolet, friends of the bride was maid of honor. She was attired in a pink street length dress with white accessories. Eugene Grossbeck, of Klemme, friend of the groom was best man.

Mothers of the bride and groom wore Navy blue dresses with corsages of red roses and snap dragons. Miss Halmgaard had charge of the guest book, and Marian Dorenkamp was in charge of the gifts. Both were class mates of the bride.

The reception table was centered with a pink and blue bouquet and lighted with white candles. A four-tier blue and white frosted wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. About 80 guests attended from Mason City, Ventura, Goodell, Thornton, Clear Lake, Lake Mills, Dougherty and Klemme. Mrs. A. L. Dittmer poured. The favors were miniature cars with bride and groom.

Mrs. Christians was graduated from the Thornton high school this spring and Mr. Christians, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Christians of Klemme, has been farming.

After a wedding trip the young couple will be at home on the Christians farm east of Klemme where the groom is engaged in farming with his father.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

The Adult Bible Class will meet the second Monday in July.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Suckow visited at the Elmer Weisbrod home at Fenton Monday.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED OPENING OF NEW LIGHTED FIELD

There was a big crowd present for the opening game on Klemme's new lighted field last Thursday evening. Cars were parked in every available space on the grounds around the field, along the streets and along the road.

The first attraction on the program was a kid game between Klemme and the R C. kids which was won by Klemme The High School Band put on a concert between games and the feature game between Klemme and the R. C. team got under way at about 9:00 o'clock.

The game had a lot of thrills in places but neither team seemed to be up to par and a lot of costly errors were made. The game was tied a couple of times and an extra inning had to be played in which Klemme was awarded the tie-breaking score in a rather close decision that left the crowd, and the players, wondering if the game was over. The final score was: Klemme 18, R. C. 17.

Late Bulletin!

A meeting of the League managers was held Monday night regarding the outcome of the Klemme-R. C. game. It was decided to call it a tie. An extra innng will be played either July 2 or 6th at a regular game to decide the outcome.

Garner here this Thursday night. Lake Mills is scheduled to play here Friday night of this week.

GAST REUNION AND PICNIC HELD IN PARK THURSDAY EVENING

The Gast families held a reunion and picnic supper in the Klemme Park last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Folkers, nee Pearl Prull, from Grand Rapids, Minnesota, and Mrs. George Kramer nee Lula Prull of Waukee.

Well filled baskets of food were brought by the sixty families present and all enjoyed a fine supper after which visiting was in order. All enjoyed a fine time.

The following families were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Janssen of Iowa Falls; Mr and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast of Garner; Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Schulz, Mr and Mrs. Herman Gast, Mrs. Kenneth Zwald, Winola and Eugene, Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Ronna, all of Klemme; Mr and Mrs. Loren Gast and Cathy, Mr and Mrs. Earl Stille, Mrs Cecil Stille, Bob and Tom, Mr and Mrs. Chet Stille, Val and Muriel, Fred Meckstroth, Roy Stille all of Garner.

Mrs. Clara Stille, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Blank and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaefer and Celeste, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stille and Larry, of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille, Jerry and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges, Stanley and Rockney of Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stille and Donna, Miss Shirley Stille, and Darlene Schulz of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stille and Max and Kenton of Goodell.

10Th Annual Janssen Reunion

Because of the rain the 10th annual reunion of the Janssen decendants was held at the Marvin Preilipp home in Clear Lake, instead of the state park, on Sunday, June 27.

Eighty-two relatives were on hand to enjoy a picnic dinner at noon, followed by a business meeting and entertainment.

The following officers were elected: John Lauen, President; Carl Wille, Vice President; Mrs. Harwood Avery, General Secretary; Mrs. Werner Schlawin, Secretary, Wille side; Mrs. L. E. Wessels, Secretary, Janssen side; Mrs. Grace Henn, Secretary, Schuler side; Mrs. Blanche Meyer, Secretary, Thiel side .

The 1949 reunion will be held at the Belmond park.

WARDEHOFF-PECK WEDDING

Miss Irene Peck of Clarion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Peck, who reside on a farm east of Klemme, and Paul Wardehoff of Cedar Falls, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Wardehoff of Cedar Falls, were united in marriage at the Catholic Church in Clarion on June 19 at 10:00 a. m. with Rev. Father Kurt reading the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. John Paulson, Jr played nuptial music during the High Mass for the reception, Miss Doris Lind sang, "Because" and "Always," at the reception.

The bride wore a Marquisette Princess Style gown with chantilly lace. The train was fastened with large bow with chantilly lace and her veil was fingertip length held in place with a coronet of crystal orange blossoms. Her only jewelry was a small gold cross.

Miss Dorothy Zimmerman of Stockton, Iowa, was the Maid of Honor, Miss Thelma Peck, sister of the bride, and Miss Vitalis Wardehoff, sister of the groom were brides maids. Junior brides maids were Joyce Borcherding and Janell Borcherding, friends of the bride They wore yellow Sandshark formals and carried blue fanshaped bouquets. Miss Zimmerman wore a lime green Sandshark formal and carried a fan-shape bouquet of carnations. The brides maids wore valendar Sandshark formals and carried yellow fanshaped bouquets of carnations Marilyn Duvall, neice of the groom was the flower girl and was dressed in a blue organdy formal and carried a basket of mixed flower petals. Loren Rienenking was the ring bearer.

Delmar Duvall, brother-in-law of the groom was best man. Earl Enabnit and Everett Tartor were the attendants. Terry and Merle Peck, brothers of the bride, were ushers. The bride's mother wore a pink suit dress with black accessories and a corsage of mixed carnations.

A reception after the ceremony was attended by about 75 people Mrs. Melvin Keeling and Mrs. Gifford Holm had charge of the gift table and Doris Lind had charge of the gest book and dining room hostess.

Mrs Pete Kraeger presided and cut the five tier wedding cake which was topped by a miniature bride and groom, the same that was used at the bride's sister's wedding and also for the 25th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. Waitresses were Mrs. Richard Stevens, Clarion; Mrs. Lawrence Ute, Belmond; Arlene Leonard, Belmond and Katie Kinseth, Coulter. Caterresses were Mrs. Vern C. Rohrer and Mrs. Whiteside of Clarion.

The bride's going away outfit was a summer brown dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage. After a wedding trip to scenic places along the west coast and the south, the couple will be at home at 2315 Grenewood Drive, Cedar Falls.

The bride is a graduate of the Clarion High School and attended Iowa State Teachers College. The past year she taught the 4th grade at Coulter. Mr Wardehoff is a graduate of the Pierce City, Mo. high school and attended Iowa State Teachers College. He is employed as bookkeeper for the Premier Creosote Co. and as a machine operator at the John Deere plant.

Ginger Kudje Celebrated 7th Birthday Friday Afternoon

Ginger, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje, was 7 years old Friday, June 25th.

On account of the serious illness of her grandfather, Mr. Joe Johnson, Ginger did not have a regular party. However, her little friends called on her and gave her gifts and her relatives also came for a brief visit. Mrs. Kudje served a light lunch to those who called. Ginger was glad her aunt, Mrs. Hulda Green of Los Angles was present for her birthday.

First Of Three Fly Control Sprayings Given Klemme

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL BANQUET WELL ATTENDED

About 120 graduates of the Klemme high school attended the annual Alumni banquet and dance at the Community Hall Friday evening.

The banquet room was beautifully decorated for the occassion and there were place cards in groups at the table for each class of graduates. President Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr. was in charge of the program and business meeting. Other officers were Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch, Vice President and Miss Irene Schmidt, Secretary and Treasurer. The new officers were Allen Barz, President; Graydon Back, Vice President, and LaVonne Beier, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Alumni complimented the Auxiliary ladies for the nice dinner they served and the efficiency of the waitresses in serving the dinner.

After the banquet and business meeting dancing was enjoyed by the group until a late hour.

Large Crowd Gathered At The Ausborn Home Sunday For Birthday Dinner

The following people were present at the Albert Ausborn home Sunday for dinner in honor of Mr. Ausborn's birthday:

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Erdman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groh and family of Livermore; Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Fredericks and baby of Humbolt; Mr. and Mrs. John Groh of Algona.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Erdman and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loeffler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogotta and family, Mrs. Minnie Kolpin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schimp and Larry, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Pringnitz and Koren, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Loeffler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zeiger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morlam and son, all of Belmond.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Ulrich and family, Mrs. Louisa Knoke, Miss Nellie Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs Dale Linahon, of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Groh and family of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gifford, the Ausborn Brothers of Ventura; and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Anderson and boys of Goldfield.

RED CROSS SWIMMING LESSONS BEGIN FRIDAY

The First Lesson of the Red Cross Water Safety Program will be held on the beach southeast of Main Street at Clear Lake on Friday of this week There will be three periods of instruction: 2:30 to 3:00; 3:00 to 3.30 and 3:30 to 4:00.

Instruction will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. The advanced swimmers will have one hour periods and the beginners will have thirty minute periods.

No Band Rehearsal

There will be no band rehearsal this Friday evening and there will be no band concert on Saturday night this week. After that date concerts will again be held on Saturday nights.

Had Picnic Dinner At West Bend

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz drove to West Bend Sunday to visit the Grotto and to enjoy a picnic dinner in the Grotto Park.

TOWN OF KLEMME GIVEN 100 PERCENT FLY CONTROL SPRAYING

New Method Developed By Iowa State College Used In Spraying Here

The entire town of Klemme was given a fly control DDT spraying here last Wednesday by the Mullins Service of Britt. This included the residential section, business section, town dump, stock yards, city park and ball field. A few places in town were accidently missed by the crew, but this will be made good when they return to give the business section the next spraying. The business section will receive 5 sprayings and the residential section 3 sprayings.

New Method Used Here

A few property owners were disappointed in the spraying as they thought it was not done efficiently. Some of the Klemme business men drove over to Britt to register the complaint with Mr. Mullin.

The method which had been used up until just very recently was that the spray nozzles were elevated to shoot the spray high into the air and the fog of DDT would settle down. This was thought to be the most efficient method. Prof. Gunderson, of Iowa State College, however, had made tests and experiments and found that in that manner most of the chemical was deposited in the tree tops and on the roofs of the houses. He learned that the large per centage of insects were near the ground and around the side walls of the houses. He then developed the "roll-in fog" type of spraying, as was used in Klemme. By shooting the DDT on the ground, the almost invisible "fog" rolls along and reaches more insects.

However, it was rather windy the day Klemme was sprayed and it may be that the job was not 100 per cent efficient. Mr. Mullins stated he will endeavor to get the next spray on when there is no wind to contend with.

Let's Not Condemn Spraying

Although some people think the job was not well done, let's give it a fair trial. The entire town was covered and we can expect results. Property owners who have chicken coops, barns, garages and other outside buildings should spray the interiors of those buildings as but little spraying would roll into those buildings.

It will also be well to remember that the DDT spray sent out from the nozzle is so fine that it is almost invisible and you may think you are not getting any spray. Formerly a fine chalk-like substance was added and the result of the spraying could be easily seen, but the powder had no fly-killing value.

If there are some property owners who are not satisfied and who thinks their place was not properly sprayed should see Dr. Dulmes or any member of the Civic Club and their complaint will be brought to the attention of Mr. Mullin.

BUSINESS PLACES TO CLOSE MONDAY

Whenever a legal holiday comes on Sunday, the Klemme business places have agreed to take Monday as their legal holiday. As July 4th comes on Sunday this year, Klemme business places will be closed all day Monday. Do your week end shopping here Saturday night.

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

Cross Town by Roland Coe

"THE BOSS WANTS TO KNOW IF WE'LL LET HIM PLAY."

Bobby Sox by Marty Links

"SINCE YOUR RAINCOAT'S STILL AT THE CLEANER, MOM, BORROW MINE!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

IN JUST A MOMENT --- THE LAST ACT OF OUR MYSTERY --- AND NOW--
GO TO YOUR DRUGGIST FOR A TUBE OF SQUIRTUM'S TOOTH PASTE
----AND THIS CONCLUDES TONIGHT'S MYSTERY PLAY---- GOOD-NIGHT, ALL
PHOOEY

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

REGGIE DID YOU SEE SOME PEARLS LYING ON THE TABLE?
WHITE— WITH A STRING THROUGH EM?
YES YES— WHERE ARE THEY?
I USED THEM IN A GAME OF NIBS!
REGGIE! DID YOU LOSE THEM?
NAW! I WON—
— AND TRADED THEM IN FOR REAL MARBLES!

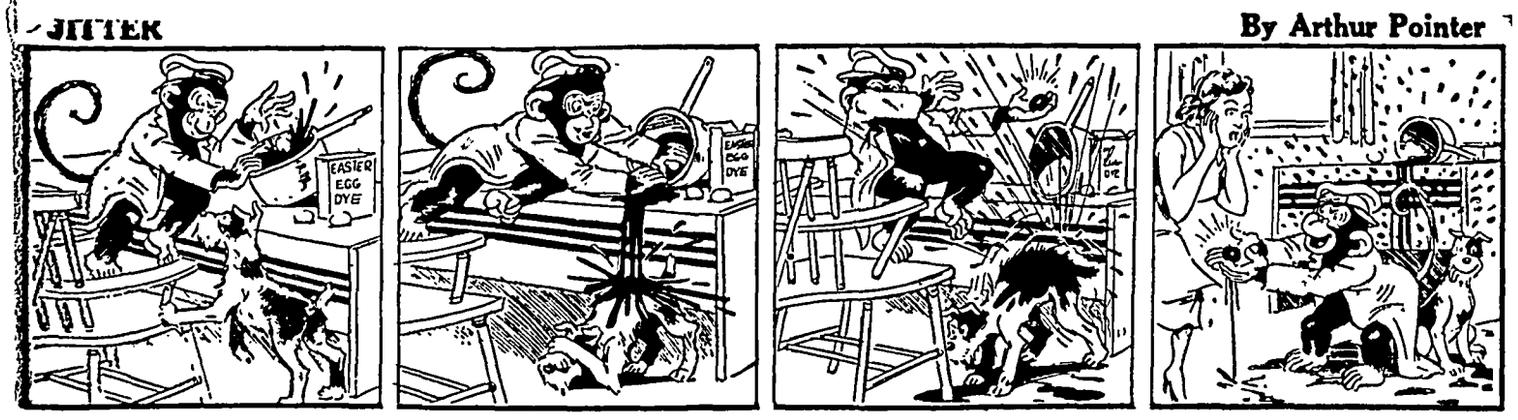
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

I GOT A GOOD PART IN THE MOVIES
GIT 'EM UP, PODNUH!
GIT 'EM UP!
WHAT ARE YOU DOIN', JEFF?
I'M JUST SEEIN' IF I CAN BEAT MYSELF TO THE DRAW!
STICK 'EM UP!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



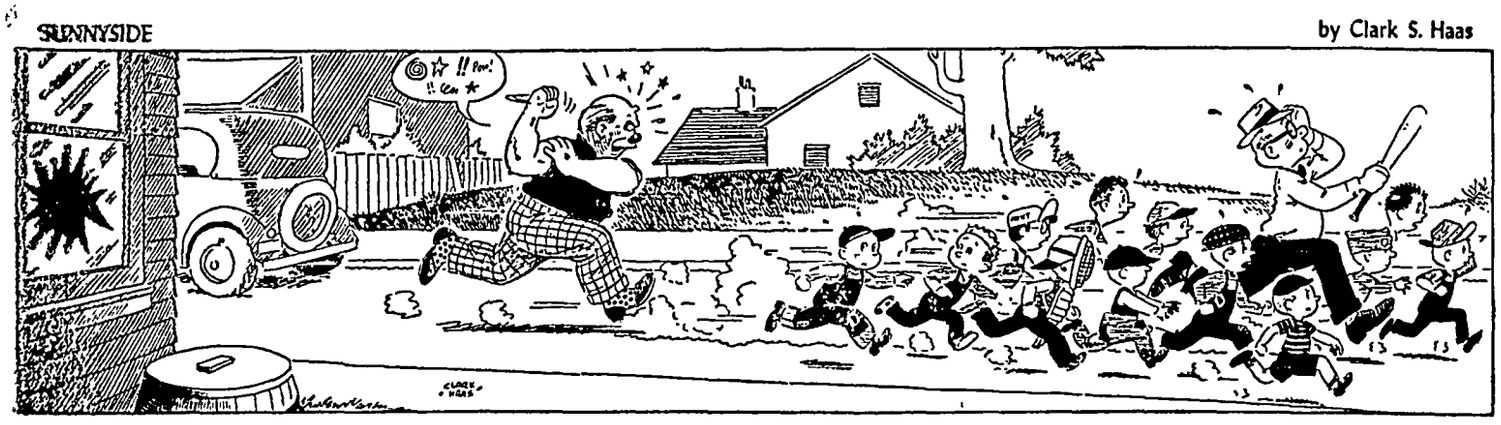
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

NASTY NANNIGAN SAYS HE'S SORRY HE HAD A FIGHT WITH YA AN' WANSTA MAKE A PAL OF YA'
IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DEAL'
TELL NASTY I'M GAME-- LET'S LEAVE BYGONES BE HAS BEENS --I'LL MEET HIM IN A HOUR AN' SHAKE HANDS'
OKAY JIM'
FROM NOW ON WE'RE FRIENDS, EH, NASTY'
PRATIKALLY BLOOD BROTHERS, JIM PUT 'ER THERE'

SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



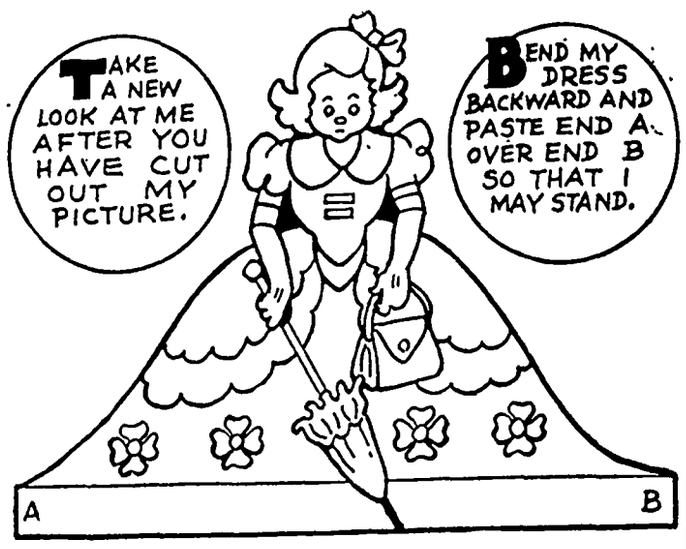
VIRGIL

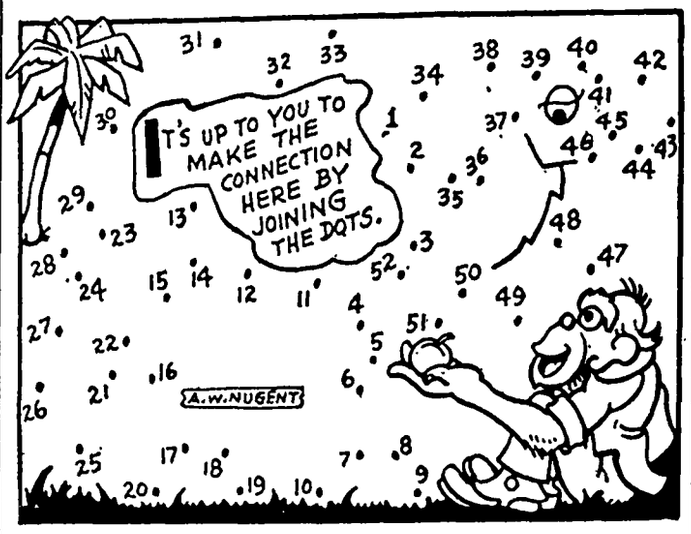
By Len Kleis

HEY! WHO LEFT A RING IN TH' BATHTUB?
HOW DISGUSTING!
FILTHY HABIT!
DON'T LOOK AT ME! I ALWAYS SCRUB OUT THE TUB
AND SO DO I!
IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN ANY OF US HERE
GEE-THAT'S SWELL!- AN' I'LL BET IT'S A GENUINE DIAMOND
ROOMS

FUNLAND

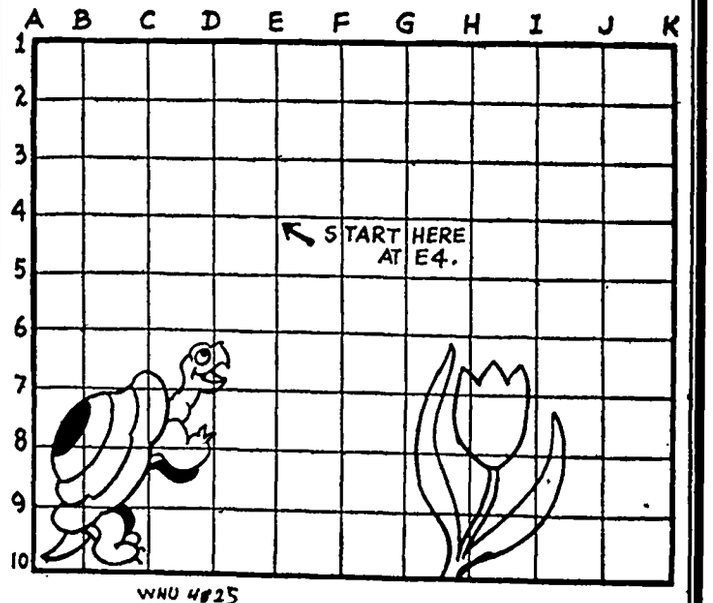
By A.W. NUGENT





LITTLE ARTISTS: COPY THIS SIMPLE DRAWING LESSON IN TWO EASY STEPS.

DRAW A CONTINUOUS LINE, TO THE SECTIONS WHERE THE LINES CROSS, IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER: E4, D5, C5, B6, E6, F5, E6, F7, G6, H6, G6, F7, F8, G9, D9, C10, I10, K8, J5, J8, J7, I5, G3, E3, K2, H1, E2, C2, B3, B4, C4 AND D5... DRAW A CIRCLE AROUND C3.



WNU 4825

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

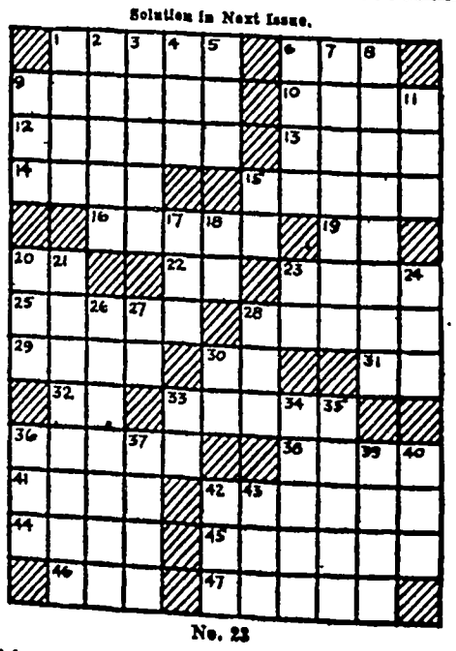
ACROSS

1 Marked with a date
6 White linen vestment
9 Social group
10 Small perforated ball
12 Rough stone
13 Relieve
14 Dexterous
15 Like an elf
16 Mistake
19 Letter of credit (abbr.)
20 Jewish month
22 Whether
23 One who inherits
25 Holding device
28 To repeat again
29 Boy's nickname
30 Bird (Hawaiian)
31 The (Old Eng.)
32 Close to
33 Additional
36 Water vapor
38 Native of Arabia
41 Confined
42 To venerate
44 River (It.)
45 Occurrences
46 Juice of a plant
47 Postpone

DOWN

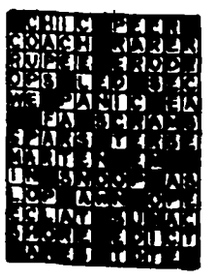
1 Paint carelessly
2 Walk slowly
3 River (It.)
4 Old measure of length
5 Color
6 Biblical name
7 Pamphlet
8 Quality of being a base (Chem.)
9 Friar's title
11 Lair
18 Erbium (sym.)
17 Tear
18 From
20 Perform
21 Large fat herrings
23 Hawaiian Islands
24 Spawn of fish
26 Part of radio set
27 Belonging to me
28 Speck-
30 Farm animal
33 Type measure
34 Fray
35 Sphere of action
36 Resort
37 On top
39 Showily imitative of art
40 God of pleasure
42 Color
43 Evening (poet.)

Solution in Next Issue.



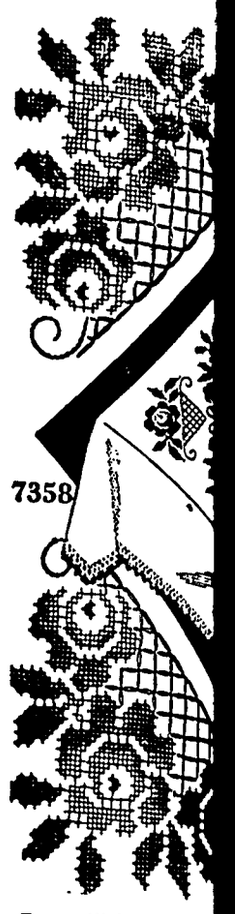
No. 23

Answer to Puzzle Number 22



WNU 4825

MAKE THIS E



7358

Cross-stitch — easiest work in the rose design ular of decorations! crosses, outline and run

Use this for any line 7358 has transfer of 20 to 4½x7½ inches.

Send 20c (in coins) fo tern to:

Sewing Circle Needlec 864 W. Randolph St. Chi Enclose 20 cents for p

No.
Name
Address

TAKE LAXATI
Try This Ins

JUST JUICE A LEM IN GLASS WAT FIR THI O ARIS

LEMON IN WA IS GOOD FOR Try it 10 days· Sun

SPRAY W Be Le

4832

—Double- elder Kills kills by fu plant Tic beneficial on original fact tainers to insure TOBACCO BY- CHEMICAL CO Nicotine Specialt LOUISVILLE 2.

One ounce plus soap makes 6 gallons of effective aphid-spray.

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON TH

Buy U. S. Savings

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through tional 'middle age' perio to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? make you suffer from h feel *so nervous*, highstru Then do try Lydia E. P Vegetable Compound to re symptoms. Pinkham's C also has what Doctors c machic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Kidneys Mu Work We

For You To Feel

24 hours every day, week, never stopping, the k waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware Kidneys must constantly plus fluid, excess acids and matter that cannot stay in without injury to health, be better understanding of whole system is upset when to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too fre tion sometimes warns that is wrong. You may suffer ache, headaches, dizziness, pains, getting up at nights.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*! be using a medicine recommended country over. *Doan's* stimulate tion of the kidneys and help flush out poisonous waste blood. They contain nothing Get *Doan's* today. Use with At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PIL

Let Children Have Many Happy Returns!
(See Recipes Below)

...y Birthday
...TS WILL MATCH the
... a real birthday party
... your youngster. The
...ed by a few favors,
... decorations, a house
... friends and a cake all
... are the things a child
...r so pleasantly for a

... party menus depend
... the age of the children.
... food is the order of
...ildren of three or four;
...en of five or six, the
...ightly more elaborate.
...m 8 to 10 and older
...gs such as lamb chops
...s for the main dish,
... important to plan to
...miliar foods for little

...nd cake are essentials
... party no matter what
...p. For the younger
...ever, serve only plain
...ch as vanilla, and a
... not too rich cake, so
... no digestive upsets.

* * *

...S AND RECIPES I've
... give you a clue as to
... to plan these particular

...y Party Menu
...ungsters 3 to 4)
... of Tomato Soup
... or
...earod Eggs
... Sticks or Curls
...er-Jelly Sandwiches
...am Sponge Cake with
... Orange Icing

...eggs are a nutritious
... the party is for lunch
.... Eggs prepared this
... a bit more partified
... eggs.

...earod Eggs
...erves 6 to 8)
... butter or substitute
... flour
...
... salt
...ked eggs

...dges
...utter, blend in flour,
... slowly and stir in
... Cook until thickened.
... eggs into tiny slivers
... the white sauce. Pour
...ure over toast wedges
...h hard-cooked yolks
...gh a sieve. Garnish

...ches may be omitted
...gs are served, but if
... may be made into
...d also served. If
... served, they may be
... plate along with it.
... will do the job nicely
...er generation is this
...th hot milk, eggs and
... shortening. It may be
...y with a confectioners'
...ed with orange juice
... with grated orange
... it through a pastry
... and don't forget to
... birthday across it and

...k Sponge Cake
...
... sugar
... milk or water
... cake flour
... salt
... baking powder
... lemon extract
...ten egg whites
...olks until very thick;
...radually and continue

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Chicken Chop Suey on Rice
Chinese Noodles
Molded Orange Salad
Bran Muffins — Jelly
Beverage — Rhubarb Pie

beating. Add milk; mix well and add sifted dry ingredients. Mix until smooth and add extract. Fold in egg whites. Bake in an ungreased cake pan in a slow (325 degree) oven for one hour. Invert pan to cool, then frost.

Birthday Party Menu
(For Children 5 to 6)
Creamed Chicken in Toast Cups
Green Peas — Carrot Slices
Ice Cream and Birthday Cake
Beverage

You may use the recipe for creamed eggs, and use chicken. The green peas may be mixed with the chicken or served separately. The carrot slices may be raw or cooked and served with the peas. Use the same cake as suggested for the first menu.

Birthday Party Menu
(For Children over 7)
Lamb Chops on Toast or Hamburgers on Broiled Tomato Slices
Potatoes Au Gratin Green Beans
Ice Cream with Sauce or Crushed Fresh Berries
Birthday Cake
Milk

If you serve lamb chops, it's a good idea to have them boned when you give them to the younger children. They're more healthful, too, if they're broiled.

Here's a tasty recipe for hamburgers, if you decide on them for the party:

Broiled Hamburgers
(Serves 6)

- 1 pound ground round or chuck
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 8 slices bread
- 8 slices fresh tomato

Combine all ingredients except sliced bread and tomatoes. Spread on slices of bread. Broil for eight minutes at moderate heat, then top with tomatoes which have been broiled at the same time. Serve at once.

* * *

FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY CAKE, select a yellow, white or chocolate one depending upon the youngsters' preference. Then frost it with chocolate frosting, as given below. The cake may be put together with marshmallow cream, spread with the frosting. A procession of animal crackers around the sides will delight the children. If animal candle holders are available, use them on top.

Magic Chocolate Frosting

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 1/3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 tablespoon water

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened, condensed milk, then stir over boiling water five minutes until the mixture thickens. Add water. Cool. Spread on cold cake. This recipe makes enough frosting for the top and sides of two (nine-inch) layers.

Released by WNU Features

...Be
...y Savers
... a few pieces of pine-
... them to garnish and
...meat dish for dinner.
...uits? Combine them
... salad. Or make them
... for a pudding.
... some leftover pota-
... boiled? Brush them
... fat and broil along
...ers, chops or a slice

What can you do with those sliced tomatoes? Use them in meat loaf or meat patties or as a sauce base for flavoring other meats. Or stew and sieve them and use for soup.

Is there a dab of applesauce in the refrigerator? Cook it into the youngsters' morning farina or use it in an applesauce cake.

Never toss away those delicious fruit juices from canned fruit. Thicken with cornstarch and use as pudding sauce or as liquid for gelatin desserts and salads.

The FICTION Corner

THE BIG CHANCE

By FREDERICK LAING

HE WASN'T the kind to pick a secretary by the color of her hair. Not Bill Hargrave. Both Paula and Nancy had been smart enough to know that. And for some time every one in the office had known that one of them, Paula or Nancy, was going to get the job. In fact, the decision probably would come through this afternoon. Hargrave was leaving town and wanted to get it settled.

The two girls could see him from their desks outside his office. Maybe it was only a set of proofs for the Zippo campaign that he was looking at with cool, keen eyes. But for a moment his finger seemed to pause above those two efficient little push-buttons. If he pressed the left one, it would be Paula's pulse that would go into high speed.

Paula couldn't keep her eyes off that light on her desk. She kept making mistakes in her typing and nervously ripping the sheets out to start fresh again.

She leaned across her typewriter and said to Nancy: "The boss is all dolled up today. Must be going on a special trip with the new president of Zippo."

She was just talking to relieve her nervousness. Nancy took her time about answering. She wasn't used to having Paula talk to her in such an intimate tone. Not since they'd learned a month ago that they were both in line for a promotion, for the important job as Bill Hargrave's secretary.

"He does look nice," she said, finally.

Hargrave was young and outside of office hours he was said to be human. But that wasn't why he'd gotten to be one of the key men at Advertising, Inc. He was quiet, and some of the boys in the office hadn't realized how fast he was traveling until they somehow happened to get in his way.

The two girls saw him get up from his desk and walk to the doorway of his office. He stood there with one hand in a pocket of his double-breasted blue flannel suit. There was a small white flower in his buttonhole and the usual keen, unrevealing smile on his face.

"Did you send for the tickets?" he asked Nancy.

"I got the tickets all right," she answered, "but . . ." and she tried to smile in the same hard way the boss did. She looked as hardboiled as a white kitten. "But there just aren't any staterooms to be had," she told him. "Not for love or money."

The boss was certainly disappointed. Anybody could see that.

"Suppose I try it?" Paula suggested quickly.

And for the next 10 minutes, half the office force could hear Paula telling the ticket agent where to get off.

"Listen," she said, "I don't care whose reservations you have to cancel . . ."

Well, the job was worth going after. There was the salary, for one thing. And there was the prestige. The boss' secretary knew a lot of answers. And there were the interesting people she got to talk to. The big shots. And the boxes of perfume, flowers and candy they often left on her desk.

And there was Bill Hargrave for a boss. Young and clever and attractive. That was a factor, too. Because in the advertising business you called the boss "Bill," and he called his secretary "Nancy" or "Paula," and took her to dinner on the expense account, on nights when the work was late.

It was all strictly business, but it seemed intimate and informal.

Both Paula and Nancy knew about those dinners. Bill had tried to be fair. He would ask Paula to stay one night, and then it would be Nancy's turn the next.

But Paula had been smart. She'd soon learned how impersonal Bill Hargrave could be, even at those intimate dinners. About as personal as an ad that says. "This means you." And she saw how much harder to please he was during the overtime hours — more irritable, more apt to get that edge of complaint in his voice.

So when Nancy had said, "I don't mind staying nights, really. I know Paula usually has a date. She's popular with the men . . ." well, Paula had been glad to let it go at that. She'd been quick to see that neither of them was going to get the job mainly on sex appeal, and she was right.

Paula didn't need any lessons when it came to office politics. She was the one who was always busy when some copy cub wanted his stuff typed. "Sorry, but it's impossible, Mac. Why not ask Nancy?" And they did. It left Paula free to do Bill Hargrave's work in a hurry. Never too busy for Mr. Bill.

When Hargrave finally pressed one of those buttons it was at Paula's desk that the light flickered. She started to make a grab for her note book, but she whipped out her mirror first. Then she grabbed up her note book and an envelope that was on the desk.

As for Nancy, what else could she do but sit there with her pretty blonde head bent over her typewriter? Nancy was a natural blonde, and that seemed the best way to describe her She just didn't seem to know any tricks.

The moment Paula got inside Hargrave's office, he asked about that stateroom.

"Any luck, Paula?"

No, Paula hadn't been dumb. It was the little things that would add with Mr. Bill. Orchestra seats when the client was in town and the show was sold out. Or a stateroom when there were "no staterooms to be had for love or money."

She handed him the envelope. It contained the two sets of tickets. "That's your stateroom number on the outside," she said crisply.

She had on a double-breasted blue flannel suit something like Bill's, and it was clear he thought she looked pretty smart in it.

"Don't forget the time," she added, "eight fifteen."

Hargrave grinned. "So there were no staterooms for love or money, eh?"

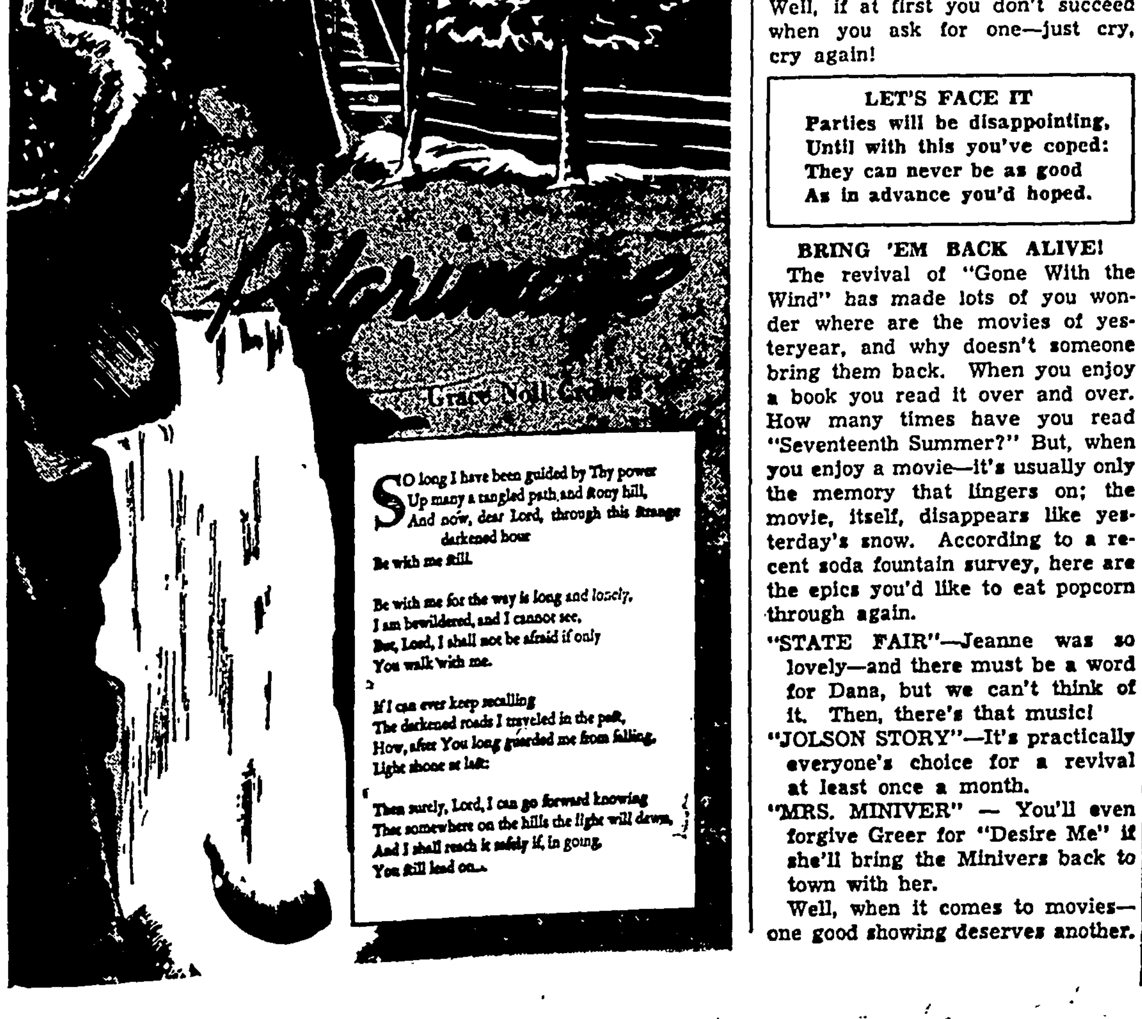
He looked again at the number of his stateroom and he put the envelope carefully in his inside pocket.

Then he told her. She had a new job. He mentioned the salary, too. He didn't neglect to mention the salary.

She took it just right. Just enough of gratitude. And then, the old sportsmanship. How sorry she felt about Nancy. She didn't look sorry.

And neither did Bill. He told her it was okay, that Nancy wasn't made for the job anyway, and that they were leaving on their honeymoon tonight. Tonight, at eight fifteen.

And for the next 10 minutes, half the office force could hear Paula snappily telling the ticket agent where to get off.



Tricks for Teens

By NANCY PEPPER

Wise Guise

Clip this paragraph out for your own favorite Joe and, if he can take a hint, he'll come around next weekend looking like something out of Smart magazine. It's about time we told the boys how you felt about their clothes, anyway. They certainly haven't stopped telling you ever since the "new look."

CORDUROY COMMOTION — By actual survey, we find that you high school Jills think every boy looks his best in a corduroy jacket. You're partial to the light tan jobs, worn with sharp slacks. You also like to date something in a three-quarter length corduroy coat. And, with his letter sweater, you think yellow corduroy slacks make him look as suave as Rory Calhoun.

BEAUX WITHOUT BOWS — The majority of tenn-age girls vote against bow ties—but go all out for wild four-in-hand ties that light up the dark without benefit of electricity. On his ties you like one of those new clasps that looks as if it had been pierced right through the fabric. In fact, you like them so much that you're begging, borrowing, or stealing them from him. Well, if at first you don't succeed when you ask for one—just cry, cry again!

LET'S FACE IT
Parties will be disappointing,
Until with this you've coped:
They can never be as good
As in advance you'd hoped.

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!

The revival of "Gone With the Wind" has made lots of you wonder where are the movies of yesteryear, and why doesn't someone bring them back. When you enjoy a book you read it over and over. How many times have you read "Seventeenth Summer?" But, when you enjoy a movie—it's usually only the memory that lingers on; the movie, itself, disappears like yesterday's snow. According to a recent soda fountain survey, here are the epics you'd like to eat popcorn through again.

"STATE FAIR"—Jeanne was so lovely—and there must be a word for Dana, but we can't think of it. Then, there's that music!

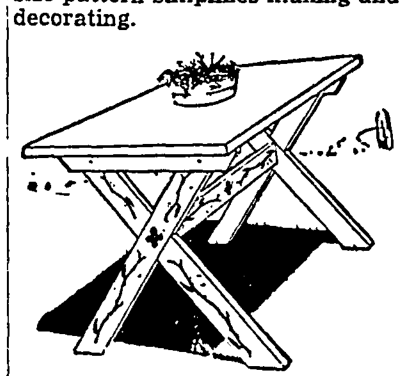
"JOLSON STORY"—It's practically everyone's choice for a revival at least once a month.

"MRS. MINIVER" — You'll even forgive Greer for "Desire Me" if she'll bring the Minivers back to town with her.

Well, when it comes to movies—one good showing deserves another.

Peasant Table Built From Full Pattern

DINE out on this gayly decorated, easy-to-build Peasant Table. Ideally suited for use on porch, lawn or dining room. Full size pattern simplifies making and decorating.

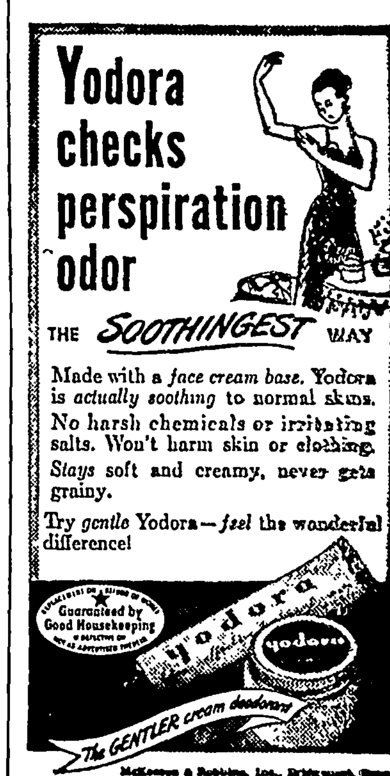


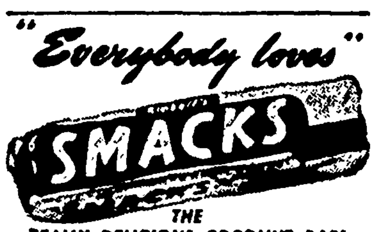
User merely traces pattern on lumber specified, saws and assembles exactly where pattern indicates No special tools or skill required. A matching bench, suitable for use on lawn or porch, can be made from Pattern No. 57.

Send 25c for Peasant Table Pattern No. 17 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Department W, Pleasantville, New York.

Sun Valley's Dogs

Many of Sun Valley's dogs came from Alaskan Eskimo tribes and others have come from Eastern Canada. The result has been a good blending of traits that result in strong, very gentle dogs that have proved ideal for the long runs over miles of trails.





★★★★★★★★★★★★★
A Safe, Sound Investment—
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn of Stanhope were among the out of towners who attended the Alumni banquet Friday evening. Mrs. Kluckhohn and children had been here several days previous visiting at the parental Albert Schmidt and C. E. Kluckhohn homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and Evelyn after attending the annual Lau family reunion at Strawberry Point Sunday, visited at the H. H. Oelke home in Farmersburg. Monday morning they called at the T. E. Hartwick home in Giard and at the Louisa Rienzenhauser home in Monona. The Arnolds arrived home Monday evening.

BRING YOUR CAR TO US FOR

Greasing

AND A COMPLETE SPRING CHANGEOVER

*

In Motor Oil, Transmission, Differentail, Wheels and Chassis.

*

We have the equipment and proper lubricants to give you the best service.

*

See us for your needs in Batteries, Spark Plugs, and accessories of all kinds.

*

Smith's

STANDARD SERVICE
Klemme Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow expect to leave for their home at De Ridder, La. about July 1st. They have spent a couple of weeks here visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Busse visited Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Sandry.

Miss Ada Mutch left Monday afternoon for her home in Grundy Center after visiting for several days the past week and the week end at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home. Dick went home with her for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick expect to take their summer vacation the first two weeks in July.

Awald Grosshuesch, who is attending the summer session at the State Teachers College, has spent the week end visiting with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Galbreth and son, Billie, of Des Moines, visited a short time on Saturday afternoon with old Klemme friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and family, Janice Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hippen and family from Renwick, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Anderson from Corwith, Wert Loger, Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Lester Neuberger and family enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Lester Neuberger home, Sunday, in honor of Donald and Lester's birthdays.

Mrs. Oscar Busse of St. Cloud, Minnesota came last Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Frank Sandry and other relatives in this community

John Petersen of Seneca, Ill., came Sunday for a visit at the A. J. Kudje home.

Patricia Kudjo left Monday afternoon on the rocket for Kansas City, for a visit at the Harry Heite home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock and children, and Carolyn Burr of Ogden, drove to Rowan on Wednesday evening and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon.

Carolyn Burr of Ogden left Wednesday for her home, after spending the past week visiting at Mitchell Bock's and Mrs. Naska Bock homes.

Mrs. Emmett Rogers of Lexington, Ill., who has been visiting for a couple weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer at Miller, returned home Friday evening. Mrs. Rogers was the former Miss Vivian Haner, daughter of Mrs. Chas. McKee.

Mrs. Melvin Pearson and Lydia Pearson and Betty Ann Kramer were shopping in Mason City Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Kramer visited with Mrs. Mike Kearney on Thursday afternoon.

Geo. and Dave Henry from Ventura helped Clarence and Delbert Bachman paint the buildings on the farm tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Art Conners.

Robert Cavitt spent Wednesday at the Art Conners home.

Darlene and Robert Bachman and Stevie Nettifee were callers at the Art Lyons home Wednesday afternoon.

The Grosshuesch family drove to Melbourne Sunday morning, where Rev. Grosshuesch conducted the services and baptized a grandchild, Joel Ruben, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ruben Grosshuesch. In the afternoon they attended a Mission Festival at Baxter where Ruben was the speaker.

Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer of Milwaukee, Wis., came Tuesday for a visit with Mr and Mrs. Carl Suckow and with Klemme relatives.

Klemme friends have received word that Mrs. Charlie Ell of California is very ill at this time.

CROPS DAMAGED BY HAIL

A hail storm struck Klemme and vicinity late Tuesday afternoon. The greatest damage centered around the Barz farms just east of Klemme. Corn and beans were stripped on Raymond Barz's farm which seemed to be in the storm center. Heavy losses to beans and corn was also done on the Glen Terhufen and Milvern Barz farms. Lighter damage was done in the neighborhood along the path of the storm.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Clarence Lemke planned and successfully carried out a surprise party on Mrs. Otto Lemke on Wednesday afternoon, June 23rd, when she invited in a group of neighbors and friends to help celebrate her birthday. The afternoon was spent playing games after which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Clarence Lemke. The honored guest received many lovely gifts, cards and handkerchiefs as a remembrance of the day.

CHARLES ROSENOU PASSED ON AT MASON SITY HOSPITAL

Services for Charles Rosenou, father of Mrs. Leslie Hartbeck, retired farmer died at a Mason City hospital Wednesday, June 23, 1948.

Charles Rosenou was born in Prussia, Germany, son of Frederick and Anna Kramm Rosenou. He came to America to join a brother at the age of 15.

December 31, 1900 Mr. Rosenou was married to Maude Estella Temby. They lived on a farm near Cornelia for three years. He lived until 1920 south of Clear Lake, then he purchased a farm north of Ventura, where he resided until his wife died in 1941. For the last three years he has made his home at his daughters.

Mr. Rosenou is survived by four children: Mrs. Leslie Hartbeck, of Klemme, Mrs. Hallis Bokelman, of Ventura, Fred Rosenou, of Ventura, and Emil Rosenou in Germany with the armed forces. Six grand children and two great grand children and a brother, Gustave Rasnou, of Manson.

Services were held at the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Ventura, Rev. E. M. Miller, pastor, assisted by Rev. C. Grosshuesch of the Evangelical and Reformed Church of Klemme.

JUNE DAIRY MONTH SALUTE TO SALES

June Dairy Month is the time set aside by the dairy farmers and their industry to pay tribute to the dairy cow and the milk she produces for a better way of life for all mankind.

America is lucky to have milk enough to go around. There are many countries in the world practically without milk today. While other countries are slowly regaining their agricultural productivity, authorities agree it will be several years before dairy production will be restored to a level that will begin to take care of their own needs.

America is fortunate to have these precious dairy foods. Because of their nutritive value, milk and dairy products still are the nations best food buys on today's market. Housewives get more food in a quart of milk for their money than any other food. Milk has long been regarded by scientists and nutritionists as nature's most perfect single food. Cheese, butter, evaporated milk, ice cream and powdered milk are concentrated forms of the goodness of milk.

During June Dairy Month, dairy farmers throughout the United States observe the period as action time to remind the consumer of the goodness of dairy foods. It is also the time when they put together the funds that build their advertising, merchandising, research and educational program to promote sales of dairy products in the year ahead. Perhaps the greatest contribution which dairymen make to agriculture and the nation is in their contribution to soil conservation. The hay and pasture that maintain the soil fertility.

Ice Cream And Cake

Spearheading the Junetime action of the nation's dairy farmers during the June Dairy Month is the ice cream and cake promotion, sponsored by the State and International Ice Cream Manufacturers' association and leading manufactures of cake flours.

Colorful advertising will reach into more than 38 million homes Ads of the American Dairy Association will spotlight ice cream and cake. The same combination will receive extra sales impetus at no extra cost to the ADA through the nationwide advertising program of cake flour manufactures.

Nation-Wide Action In June

The ice cream and cake promotion is only one of more than a dozen merchandising events scheduled for the coming months on all dairy products. The year around, month-by-month, merchandising program is made possible by the Advertising set-aside of dairy farmers in the 40 major milk producing states enlisted under the business banner of the American Dairy Association and acting just once a year to make June Dairy Month the springboard for 12 months of sales activities.

FLY CONTROL MAY HELP PREVENT POLIO

Will an outbreak of infantile paralysis terrorize Iowans this summer?

The mysterious disease, with its crippling after-effects, was found but little in the state last year. That was the year of the first successful statewide fly control program.

Whether flies can be blamed for "polio" has never been definitely determined but there is some evidence which links them to it.

Experiments have shown that they do carry the poliomyelitis virus. They have infected experimental animals with the disease, and they have contaminated food which in turn produced polio in experimental animals.

The only remaining gap is the lack of proof that flies can infect humans, says Harold Gunderson Iowa State College entomologist.

But even without a direct indictment of flies as polio carriers there is plenty of reason for destroying them.

Public health officials long ago put the finger on flies as contributing to at least 20 diseases, including typhoid tuberculosis, dysentery and summer complaint in infants.

And the Iowa Fly Control Campaign which this month swings into its second season offers a tested method of ridding Hancock of flies. Sanitation cleaning up of garbage and the other fly-breeding filth — plus DDT sprays get the job done. It's as simple as that. Half the towns and cities in Iowa found the method successful last year Hancock County can hardly afford to pass up the opportunity this year.

BEGIN USING DDT ON FARM ANIMALS Start Early To Avoid Having

Generations of Flies That Can Resist

Flies may not be bothering livestock on Iowa farms yet—but it's not too early to start killing the first generation. Later generations may become resistant to DDT and be difficult to kill, Harold Gunderson, Iowa State extension entomologist, said this week.

The use of DDT at the right time can make quite a difference in dollars and cents at market time, Gunderson says. Beef cattle show greater gains under fly-free conditions and have been known to gain as much as ½ pound more per day when treated with DDT. Tests conducted on Iowa dairy herds last year proved that 12 cents worth of DDT can increase the production of a dairy cow by 200 pounds of milk in a 2-month period.

Use Wettable Powder

DDT in the wettable powder or dust form is recommended for most flies, lice, sheep ticks' bedbugs on poultry, fleas and brown dog ticks.

Wettable powder is recommended for all farm uses. Purchase the 50 percent DDT wettable powder and mix it 1 pound to 12½ gallons of water to make a 0.5 percent DDT spray, or 2 pounds to 5 gallons of water to make a 2½ percent DDT spray.

Oil solutions, usually 5 percent DDT, are used principally on screens and garbage cans.

When dusting, a 10 percent dust usually is used. Sulfur, clay or talc are the usual carries.

In all cases, be sure to read the directions accompanying the chemicals, Gunderson recommends. Success in using this method of insect control depends upon the time it is applied and the care used in applying it.

Mr. And Mrs. Emil Beier Return From Interesting Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier have demonstrated that it is not necessary to travel several thousand miles to see interesting scenery and famous places on a vacation trip. They returned home Saturday from a trip to near by places.

They took in the sights and visited at Lake Geneva where they enjoyed a boat ride on the beautiful blue water lake,, Milwaukee, Watertown, Beaver Dam and Columbus, Wisconsin. They took the boat trip through the scenic Dells of Wisconsin.

They took in the wonders of Eagle Cave, Wis., and Niagara Cave near Harmony, Minn. They visited Pike's Peak at McGregor, Iowa, and saw the many scenic sights around there. At Spillville, Iowa, they visited the Billy Brothers famous collection of clocks. They said this alone was worth driving from Klemme to see. They also visited the world's smallest church near Festena. This little church was built of stone 100 years ago and seats 8 people.

Through Wisconsin peas were being harvested for canning and they saw many pea viners at work and canning factories.

On the way home they had breakfast Saturday morning with Marvin Suckow, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Suckow. Marvin works at a jewelry store there.

The Beiers left Klemme with Iowa air in their tires and returned with the same air. They had a wonderful trip and one which could be taken profitably by anyone who wants to see a lot of scenery without traveling far from home.

Could Not Find Many Corn Borer Eggs In Stocks Around Here

August Lau, local De Kalb seed corn dealer, stopped at The Times office Saturday to give us the "low down" on the corn.

Mr. Lau had three leaves of corn which had corn borer eggs on the under side. At the first glance the eggs appear to be just a white spot on the under side of the leaf and next to the rib. Under a glass the eggs are visable.

Mr. Lau says he has examined a lot of fields around here and the egg count is low. However, he advises farmers to be on a sharp lookout for the borers and check the number to be found. The 3 samples he had were picked from 100 stalks selected at random and in this case there was nothing to be alarmed about.

SUNBEAMS HEAR CAMPERS REPORTS

Friday, June 11, ten members of the Avery Sunbeams Club heard the reports from the two girls who attended the 4-H District Camp. The campers had a very good time, and learned many interesting things in their various classes and activities.

For old business, it was decided that the club will pay half of the campers fees and also half of the fees for the girl who will attend the State Convention.

During new business we discussed plans for the all day meeting which will be held on June 29. The meeting will begin at 10:00. We sh
work shop in the
following a pot luck
Doris Gruis gave a
to day care of cl
Lowenburg gave a
tion on sewing a butt
The meeting was
songs and an interes
which was led by Li

FISHING LICENSES APRIL 1947 SA

More than twice
Iowans purchased l
fish during April 194
out permits during
month in 1947, accord
ures released by the
servation Commission,
thousand, four hun
ninety-seven anglers
245.50 this year co
27,891 for $41,842.33 th
year. Combination lic
bined permits to hun
increased from 44,641
Commission official
ing the increase, po
that for fishing li
mild spring weather
stream stages this ye
trast to cold weather
water in 1947 was pr
sponsible for early b
a May drop-off was
Some net increase in
ber of license buyers
ed because of a cont
ward trend throughout
The increased number
bination buyers is
due to a more opt.m
of the fall game popul
was general a year ag

BIBLE SCHOOL CLOS PROGRAM AND

The Bible School of
me Evangelical and
Church closed with a
and picnic Friday Jun
The enrollment for
week period was 10
average attendance of
had a perfect attendan
The teachers and lea
as follows Music Dire
Elizabeth Goll, Pianist,
Rosendahl; Primary
Lois Ann Lau; Leader,
Nuehring; First Grade
Miss Beulah Goll.
Junior Department
Miss Rosie Lauden, Le
lian Wille; Intermed
partment: Teacher, M
Fuss; Leader, Mildre
ers. Senior Departmen
er, Rev. Grosshuesch;
Luella Priebe and Del
jens.

WORRIED ABOUT

Eating

You don't hvae to
about what you are
to eat when you c
the Quandt Cafe.
Always a good meal
for you. Here you c
a meal that is well-
ed and satisfying.

TOBACCOS
ICE CREAM
CIGARETTES
CANDY BARS

Thank You
QUANDT'S CA
Mr. and Mrs. Con
Quandt

When it's HOT

AND SULTRY OUTSIDE

Cool off with your favorite ice cold drink at Joe's where it's always cool and comfortable.

Meet Your Friends At

Joe's Place

Joe Finnegan, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

THE CHILDREN WILL LOVE

Chocolate Milk!

AT YOUR STORE OR DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

Or get it at your favorite soft drink counter. Here's a delicious refreshing drink that gives you more in a health provider than you can get for your money in any other way.

Adults as well as children love this chocolate flavored drink. Put several bottles in your refrigerator.

Per Quart ---------- 15c
One-Half Pint ---------- 05c

Klemme Coop. Creamery Co.

Kenneth Medin, Manager Klemme, Iowa

AVERY

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

JUNE 30, JULY 1
Wednes. - Thursday
DANGEROUS YEARS
WILLIAM HALOP
ANN E. TODD
SCOTTY BECKETT

JULY 2, 3
Friday - Saturday
TRAIL TO SAN ANTONE
GENE AUTRY
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
HALF PAST MIDNIGHT
DANGER! MURDER!
KENT TALLOR
PEGGY KNUDSEN

JULY 4, 5, 6
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
SHE'S YOUR NEW GIRL FRIEND!
"MICKEY"
IN CINECOLOR
Starring
LOIS BUTLER
With
BILL GOODWIN
IRENE HERVEY

Wednes. - Thursday
GHOST GOES WILD
Starring
JAMES ELLISON
ANNE GWYNNE
EDWARD EVERETT
Edward Everett Horton
Ruth Donnelly

Notice

The Drivers Licence Examiners will b
the Courthouse inGarner, Iowa to renew
ers licences on the following dates: Each
day during he month of July, and on Wed
day the 7th and 28th.

If the number in the upper right hand
ner of your drivers licence is over 500,000,
drivers licence must be renewed within 30
before your next birthday after July 5, 194

If you are absent from the state, when
drivers licence are to be renewed you may
tain an extension certificate from Drivers
ence Division, State House, Des Mones, I
by written request. Give your full name,
address and number of your drivers licence

L. M. Brower

SHERIFF

OPEN HOUSE

AT

KLEMME FOOD MARKET

Friday and Saturday July 2 and 3

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND HELP US CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR SELF SERVICE GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

FREE PRIZES

100 lbs. SUGAR

SMOKED HAM

50 lb. Bag Of Flour

25 lb. Bag Of Flour

FREE GIFT TO EVERYONE USING THE SELF SERVICE CARTS.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO TRY FOR OUR GIFTS. THE ABOVE ITEMS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ON SATURDAY NIGHT AT 9:00 P. M. YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO RECEIVE A GIFT.

OCCIDENT
Flour
$3.59

Stanby Catsup
2 FOR
35c

Peas No. 3 Seive
2 FOR
25c

Fruit Cocktail
2½ CAN
37c

SALMON
PINK
53c

GALLON
HILEX
45c

46 oz. TALL CAN
TOMATO JUICE
2 for
49c

Hersheys Cocoa
½ LB.
19c

GALLON
VINEGAR
49c

SALA-DRESS
PINT
33c

Toilet Tissue
6 ROLLS
49c

BRING US YOUR EGGS
CASH OR TRADE

Fruits & Vegetables

NEW POTATOES
Peck 59c

ORANGES
2 Dozen for 45c

LEMONS
Dozen 39c

CELERY
17c

BANANAS
NO LIMIT

Klemme Food Market
Klemme, Iowa

VAN CAMPS
PORK & BEANS
2 No. 2 CANS
35c

WHEATIES
REGULAR BOX
13c

CHOCOLATE CHIPS
19c

Oleomargarine
49c

MARASCHINO CHERRIES
15c

JAR RUBBERS
3 FOR
10c

TIDE
3 FOR
$1.00

Baking Powder
25 OZ. JAR
13c

DREFT
3 PACKAGES FOR
$1.00

P&G SOAP
3 FOR
25c

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
42c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

BOARD PROCEEDINGS HANCOCK COUNTY

REGULAR JUNE MEETING
Garner, Iowa
June 14, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in regular session as required by law on above captioned date with Supervisors F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and George Th. Gerdes present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second Supervisor Chambers is appointed a Committee to investigate and Cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 1 and 2, L No. 16.

On motion and second Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a Committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 97, L. No. 1

On motion and second Supervisor Schoun is appointed a Committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D No. 3 and 4, L. No. 9; D. D. No. 1 and 2, L. No. 1A.

On motion and second Supervisor Schoun is appointed a Committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. 3 and 4, L. No. 4 from the railroad south to the road in Section 11-96-24. This has been referred to Wm. Henschen, Engineer.

On motion and second the application, bond and permit for the sale of Cigarettes is hereby approved for R. W. Rasmuson.

On motion and second the application, bond, and permit for the sale of Cigarettes is hereby approved for Marvin C. George.

Extension of Contract between Hancock County, Iowa and Clermont Brick and Sand Company of Clermont, Iowa.

This agreement by and between Hancock County, Iowa party of the first part and Clermont Brick and Sand Co., of Clermont, Iowa party of the second part.

WITNESSETH: That the contract between the above parties dated Sept. 22, 1947 is hereby extended to November 1, 1948 and that the quantites in said contract be increased by approximately the amounts shown in the original contract. The prices for loading and hauling are to be the same as shown in the original contract.

In witness whereof the parties hereto have set their hands for the purpose herein expressed to this and two other instruments of like tenor as of the second day of June 1948

Hancock County, Iowa
Party of the first part
By J. A. CHAMBERS
Chairman Bd of Supervisors
Clermont Brick and Sand Co.
Party of the second part
By LEN T SIMEK

On motion and second a notice of Non-Residence is hereby ordered served on Joe Elmer Johnson and family.

In the matter of a contract for grading of 2 5 miles of road through Section 6 and 7, Ell township and through the south half of Section 31, Concord township, by casting, blading and rolling, between Hancock County, Iowa and Clair R. Nelson of Belmond, Iowa.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, and said Hancock County, Iowa roads, that the bid of Clair R. Nelson of Belmond, Iowa, be and the same is hereby accepted and he is hereby awarded a contract for said above described work.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that John Chambers, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, be and he is authorized and ordered to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, John Chambers and George Th Gerdes, aye. Nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the contract between Hancock County, Iowa through its Board of Supervisors and R. P Courtney, J. R. Courtney and William D Aubry as A P Courtney and Sons of 49 Northeast 23rd Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma for the tuck pointing of all mortar that is missing on the outside of the Courthouse building in Garner, Iowa, painting of the water tower, pointing brick of the barn, painting the flag pole and main gate of the Hancock County home, is hereby approved and John Chambers, chairman of the Board of Supervisors is hereby authorized to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

On motion and second the board adjourned to June 15, A. D., 1948 at 9:00 a. m.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

7TH ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING
Garner, Iowa
June 2, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above Captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors George Th. Gerdes, John Chambers and F. J. Schoun present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

RESOLUTION WHEREAS the residents of Klemme, Iowa, and the Town Council wish to improve the east end of Main Street in the Town of Klemme.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, request the Iowa State Highway Commission to change Federal Aid Secondary route No. 89 to read as follows "From F A Route 41 spur in Klemme east to FAS Route 1453, also from another point on FAS Route 1453 (at the N W corner of Section 32-95-23) east of FAS Route 928, 3 miles south of Rockford"

Passed and approved this 10th day of May, 1948.

Board of Supervisors Hancock County
ATTEST·
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

APPROVED
Iowa State Highway Commission
By SANFORD ZEIGLER
Date 5-26-48

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a Committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D No. 1 and 2, L. 14.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a Committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 28 and D D. No. 1 and 2, L. No. 8.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a Committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D. No. 14, L No. 2 and D. D. No. 9, L. No. 2.

On motion and second the Petition for reclassification if D D No. 3 and 4, lateral No. 26, petitioned for by Barbara Trea, is hereby approved.

On motion and second Wm Henschen is appointed Engineer for the reclassification of D D. No. 3 and 4, Lateral No. 26, petitioned for by Barbara Trea.

On motion and second T J Matson is hereby appointed Engineer on D. D. No. 145 for clean-out and repair, petitioned for by Walter Kohler, et al

On motion and second Earl Henschen and Edith Elling are hereby appointed a Committee to witness the destruction of the General Election ballots of November 1946

In the matter of the petition and consent of a Public Highway petitioned for by Eleanor Guenther and Gilbert Guenther, between sections 20 and 29, Township ninety-five North, Range twenty-five west.

WHEREAS the written consent of all the owners of the land to be used for said road have been filed in the County Auditor's office the 27th day of May A. D., 1948, and the Board being satisfied that the proposed road is of sufficient public importance to be opened and worked by the public.

Be AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors that the proposed road described as follows: A Highway sixty-six (66) feet wide commencing at the southwest corner of Section twenty, Township ninety-five north, Range twenty-five west and running thence east one mile between sections twenty and twenty-nine in Township ninety-five north, Range twenty-five west and terminating at the southeast corner of Section twenty, Township ninety-five north, Range twenty-five west, be located and established, all in accordance with Section 306.37 Code of Iowa, 1946

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, George Th Gerdes, John Chambers, aye. Nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims herein-after set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payments of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund Warrants

M. S. Swaney, acting P. M. postage, courthouse .... $ 54.66
Central States Electric Co., electric service, courthouse 102.85
John Carothers, freight courthouse 4.41
Edith Elling, board of welfare 45.00
Carmen Goll, work, auditors office 47.92
John Carothers, freight courthouse 3.07
Joseph C. Johnson, maps, treasurer 10.00
N. W. Bell Telephone Co. telephone tolls, courthouse 93.21
Roy L. McMillin, May bounty 154.60
J. A. Chambers, session and Committee 168.00
J. A. Chambers, session, committee mileage 77.30
F. J. Schoun, session committee 159.20
F. J. Schoun, session, Committee mileage 75.15
Geo. Th. Gerdes, session, committee 159.20
Geo. Th Gerdes, session, committee mileage 78.40
Geo. Th. Gerdes, telephone tolls 8.45
L. M Brower, sheriff expense 65.50
James Cooper, deputy sheriff expense 68.66
Maurice Monson, board and lodging, prisoner 16.25
Grill Cafe, meals prisoner 1.58
Dr. Thos. McMahon, blood tests sheriff 8.00
Dr. H. W. Morgan, schl. tests 15.00
Harriet Oxley R. N., county nurse expense 37.20
Garner Printing and Publishing supplies, board proceeding and ads 856.03
Kanawha Reporter, board proceedings and ads 68.85
Britt News Tribune, board proceedings and ads 93.95
R. A. Jorgenson, board proceedings and ads 11.71
W G. McFarland, weed eradication 90.17
Ray E. Hunsley, weed commissioner 122.27
F A. Chisel, catching dogs 17.50
Matt Parrott & Sons Co., supplies, engineer, auditor 13.48
Koch Brothers, supplies, auditor and assessor 87.19
Boone Blank Book Co., electric supplies and assr. 980.50
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies, sheriff, adultor, treasurer, assessor 40.00
U S. Stationery Co., ampli, phone, auditor 20.68
Fidlar & Chambers Co., supplies, auditor 25.50
Costello Mfg. Co. supplies courthouse 1.16
Chris Jacobson, board of review mileage and expense 118.64
C. H. Schissel, board of review mileage and expense 83.20
Ernest Senne, board of review mileage and expense 105.34
W. C. Keraus, board of review mileage and expense 69.31
H D Schroeder, board of review, mileage and expense 92.94
Maxine I. Panosh, supplies OAA 4.53
C. J. Schneider, supplies courthouse 1.99
Don Roe, supplies courthouse 1.04
Coast-to-Coast Store, mdse. courthouse .46
E. M Papousek, sander, courthouse 3.00
Central States Elec. Co., service, courthouse 72.22
N W Bell Telehone Co. telephone service, OAA 10.14
Iowa Retail Farm Equipment book, assessor 4.00
Elling Insurance Agency, policy No. 14339, Treasurer 168.75
Daniel E Williams et al, transcript of fees 8.50
C. L. Hartzell, transcript fees 2.00
J N. Steil, rodman, D. D. No. 150, Co-adv. 3.50
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. 150 Co-Adv. 48.00
Wm. Boehnke, damage appraiser 8.00

Poor Fund Warrants

Central States Electric Co., electric service, county home 46.97
Gildner & Paulson, clothing, county home 7.84
Hancock Co. Co-op. Oil, fuel county home 42.03
Jacob Hess, shoeing horses county home 7.00
Moorman Mfg. Co., feed county home 103.00
Mullins Hybrid Corn Co., seed corn, county home 25.00
Shoe Industry, shoe, county home 4.05
Lutheran Welfare Society, May care, Brones and Fischer 130 59
Herman Paul, expense and mileage, Iowa City 25.00
Drs. Weston and Barg, operation, Hennings 150.00
J. C. Wilson, barber shears 2 75
Mrs. Lena Ax, work, county home 32 67
Quakerdale Farm, care Dingman May 30 00
Emily Book, work county home 5.94
General Hospital, hospital, Mrs. Brock 161.00
Lutheran Children's Home, May care Klipping 30.00
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, hospital, Noble 83 35
L. W. Swanson, M. D., medical care, Noble 26.00
Farmers Co-op. Elevator, fuel Omvig 24 79
Acme Chemical Company, supplies, county home 190.50
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to blind 34 11
Dept. of Social Welfare, emergency relief 9.68
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid dependent children 400 78
Garner Leader & Signal, subscription, county home 3 00
Farmers Co-op. Society, mdse. county home 333 35
Frank Falada, groceries, county home 35.88
Edelen Food Market, provisions county home 16.10
Coast-to-Coast Store, mdse. county home 11 10
Blank Drug Store, medicine and supplies, county home 12.50
Marge Branstad, work, county home 30.00
Butz Hatchery, feed, county home 106.05
C. J. Schneider, heater and supplies, county home 363 52
J. J. Urich, 725 bushel oats, county home 870.00
Geo. E. Powell, piano repairs county home 15 00
Harbison Food Market, proc lard, county home 12.05
Farmers Co-op. Society, coal Noble 6.50
Dale Frazer, seed corn, county home 64 50
Peter Engstler, seed potatoes 150.00
Central States Electric Co. electric service, county home 66 70
Dr. Thos. A. Burke, operation Reynolds 200.00

Road Maintenance Fund

Norton Machine Works, repairs 8.25
Bock Oil Co., grease 5.31
Elmer Carr, labor 187 76
Hancock County Co-op, diesel oil and supplies 575 13
Rich Line, freight 4 49
Central States Electric, electric service county shed 3.88
Chas. A. Anderson, labor 24 75
C. M. St. P & P R. R. Co., freight on gas 233.84
N. W. Bell Telephone Co.,telephone, county shop 9.39
Bock Oil Company gasoline, tank and acc. 1,216.35
Abbas, Bernard, labor 193 55
Boller, Kenneth, labor 186.33
Bredlow, Marvin, labor 206.41
Carr, Elmer, labor 191 97
Deibler, Merle, labor 205 73
Devin, Emmett, labor 183 15
Halfpop, Paul, labor 205 72
Heginger, Carl John, labor 172 06
Hughes, Leo L., labor 205 72
Iverson, Ivan, labor 202 66
Kluseman, Carl, labor 121 73
Knoke, Louis, labor 199.28
Montgomery, Clifford, labor 210.38
Rapp, Milbern F., labor 205 73
Rhine, Harold H, labor 136 72
Richard, Kenton, labor 194 37
Schleuger, L. F., labor 206.22
Sweeney, Gene, labor 165.82
Wood, Wm J, labor 198 99
Hodson, Donald, labor 100 98
Central States Electric, electric service 1 02
Farmers Co-op. Co., material 193.60
Iowa Machinery & Supply Co. supplies 107 33
Barclay Co., welding supplies 20.79
Joe Daniels Auto Supply, tire repairs 32.44
Ernest Helps, tile repair 25.99
Tande & Son, repairs 14.07
L. H Wilson, carpenter work. 90.75
J J Bartek, tiling across road 15.00
C. F Merten, rodman 174 20
C. F Merten, car mileage 52 90
Woodford Wheeler Lumber, lumber, 4.26
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equipment, scraper 5,138 46
K & H Service Station, kerosene and points 1.69
Hawkeye Supply Co., antifreeze 196.35
Paper, Calmenson & Co., blade 467.05
Paulson, C. H. freight and express paid 14 67
Standard Bearings Co., bearings 48.27
Tire Retread Co., retread 25.57
Minneapolis Iron Store, zerex 26 13
The All-Wheel-Drive Co., oil seals 2.53
Urbatsch Hardware & Appl. hardware 20.28
Corwith Hardware Co., hardware 7 46
Coast-to-Coast Store, hardware 1 84
Marvin Bredlow, gasoline 1.20
The Frederick Post Co., tapes 10.84
W. D. Allen, Mfg. Co., shovels 21 42
Special Drainage Assessment, assessment on drainage 152.82
Tobin, Joe L., drag line operator 298.25
Haaf, John, labor 199 67
Central States Electric, electric service 3.06
Central States Electric, electric and gas service 13.32
Britt Oil Co., motor oil 208.69
Woodford Wheeler Lumber, tile 7 65
Thompson Distributing Co., supplies 13 72
Standard Oil Co., oil and grease 77 59
Farmers Co-op. Society, material 27 18
Oakes & Clark, material 81 96
Armco Drainage & Metal Prod. metal building 3,170.65
Sorenson Hardware, material 19.77
Britt Cylinder Head & Auto rings 9.69
Forest City Motor Co., wheel 22.75
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., supplies 43.61
Kuhn Auto Radiator Repair, radiator repairs 6.00
Norton Machine Works, repairs 1 35
K & H Service, repairs 1 68
T. H. Junker Garage, repairs 10 69
Jukehart Tractor & Equipment, repairs 160.56
Garner Auto Co., repairs 3 38
Garner Construction Co., drag line work 7.00
V. L. Fri, labor 18.75
Kadera, Fabian, labor 22.50
Stille, George, labor 205 72
Griesemer Leather Store, washer .50
Geo. Gerdes, labor on tile 135.00
Dens-Oil Lubricant Co., lubricant 41.65
Gibbs Cook Tractor & Equip. material 14 82
Lampert Yards, cement 3 01
Greiman Mfg. Co., cutting culverts 12.46
Henry Steinlicht, labor 210.37

Road Construction Fund

E. J Westerberg, right of way 230.60
Highway Construction, payroll
G. D. McNabb, foreman 114.59
Wm. Hughes, labor 118 69
Sherl May, labor 112 71
John Brower, labor 121.01
H. M. Haxton, labor 121.01
W. P. Dunfee, labor 116.81
H. J. Brower, labor 118.69
Jake Lowman, labor 121.01
C. I. McConaughey, rodman 48 51
Highway Construction Payroll
G. D. McNabb, foreman 112.36
Wm. Hughes, labor 116.81
Sherl May, labor 103.96
John Brower, labor 120 67
H. M. Haxton, labor 120 66
W. P. Dunfee, labor 116.47
H. J. Brower, labor 117.75
Jake Lowman, labor 112.26
Philip Johnson, rodman 180 92
John H. Peck, rodman 40.11
J. N. Steil, rodman 97.02
Carl E. Swanson, right of way 157.50
Oscar Swanson, right of way 420.50
Redden, Hardware, hardware 10.50
Redden Hardware, hardware 22.35
Fred W. Reiter, right of wa 333.00
Herman Nuehring, right of way 172.50
Armco Drainage & Metal Prod. culverts 2,740.96
Iowa Concrete Prod., concrete culvert 1,238.20
Wallace E. Donovan, right of way 96.00
Clear Lake Sand and Gravel, gravel 63.91
Fullerton Lumber Co., material 111.71
Joe Fohrman, right of way 70.00
Fern Katter, Recorder, recording easements 6.15
Garner Printing & Publishing letting notice 7.02
Leo L. Becker, estimate No. 1 1,571 40

Domestic Animal Fund

Ole G. Peterson, listing dogs 1 20

County Assessor Fund

Doris Goll, work assessor office 12 80
Edward J Mullin, mileage and expense 8.05

Soldier Relief Fund

C. S Rice, meeting 2.10
Daniel E. Williams, meeting 3.10
Rufus C Welter, meeting 5.70

Refund Fund

Rosa Hejlik, error on assessment 2.64

Bang's Disease Fund

Dr D G Quist, inspector 51 30

Drainage Fund

F J Schoun drainage work and mileage, D D No. 7 4.50
Emmett Devin labor D D. No. 7 14 85
Carl Kluseman labor D. D No 7 19.80
Harold H Rhine labor D. D. No. 7 Main L 112 and 50 19.80
V L Frie labor D D No. 7 21.04
Fabian Kadera labor, D D. No. 7 29 54
Farmers Coop Society, cement D D No 7 6.42
Wm Henschen engineer, D. D No. 8 11 88
Bernard Abbas, labor, D. D. No. 9 L. 2 4 95
Henry C Bergman, labor, D. D. 10 L 9-A 15 00
Clifford Montgomery, labor, D. D No 11 4 95
Bernard Abbas labor D. D No 11 L 2 4.95
Clifford Montgomery, labor, D. D No. 9 L. 2 4 95
F J Schoun repair work, D. D No. 28 5 15
Gene Sweeney labor D. D. No. 3 9 90
Leo L Hughes labor D. D No 38 9.90
Carl Kluseman labor D. D No 13 L. 1 9.90
Harold H Rhine labor D D. No 13 L 1 9 90
Carl Paulson labor D D No. 43 6.00
Carl John Heginger labor D D No. 47 9.90
J N Steil, rodman, D D No. 65 13 86
John H Peck rodman, D. D. No. 65 13 86
Wm Henschen engineer, D. D No. 65 47 52
F J Schoun drainage work and mileage D D No. 72 4 10
Wayne Gelner labor D D. No. 72 9 28
Carl Paulson labor D. D. No 74 48 00
Woodford Wheeler Lumber Co bracket and cement D D No. 80 37.28
F J Schoun repair work, D D No. 80 2 60
Carl Kluseman labor D D No. 80 L 201S 29.70
Fabian Kadera labor D D No. 80 L 201S 37 13
V L Frie labor D D No. 80 L 201S 30 94
Harold H Rhine labor, D D. 80, L 201S 9 90
C. C Hejlik labor D D No. Farmers Coop. Society cement 80 32 00
D D No. 80 5.25
Fred Peterson labor, D D No 80 33 00
Farmers Coop. Society, cement D D No 82 1 84
Chas A Anderson labor D D No. 83 56.00
Marvin Bredlow, labor D D No. 99 9 90
Elmer Carr labor, D. D. No. 99 19 80
J A Chambers drainage work and mileage, D D No. 99 5.50
Bernard Abbas, labor, D. D. No. 99 9.90
Schram Bros estimate, No. 1 D D No 101 1,144 52
C F Merten engineer, D. D No. 101 15.38
Fred Peterson labor D D. No. 102 40 60
Farmers Coop Society, cement, D D No 102 5.30
Marius Nielsen, labor, D. D. No. 106 27.50
Gene Sweeney labor D D. No. 107 5 94
Carl Kluseman labor, D. D No. 114 9 90
Garner Construction Co tile repair, D D No. 114 63.00
Farmers Coop Society cement, D. D. No. 114 1 41
Marvin Bredlow labor D D. No 131 4 95
J A Chambers drainage work and mileage D D No 131 2 00
Carl John Heginger labor D D. No. 131 4 95
Bernard Abbas labor, D D No. 131 4.95
Bernard Abbas labor D D No. 131 4 95
Fabian Kadera labor, D D. No. 138 L. 68 4.46
V L Frie labor, D D. No. 138 L. 68 3 71
J A Chambers, drainage work and mileage D D No. 139 2.00
Concrete Product estimate No. 1 D D No 141 1,982.88
Gordon Volding labor, D. D. No 144 5.00
J N Steil rodman, D D. No. 141 3.47
John H Peck, rodman, D D. No. 141 3.47
C. F Merten, engineer, D. D. No. 141 13 18
Philip Johnson, inst. man, D. D No 144 4 21
Senneff & Buck fees and expense D D No. 144 212.27
Schram Bros estimate No. 2 D. D. No. 145 3,142.00
Concrete Products, estimate No. 2, D D 145 1,295 78
C L. McConaughey, rodman, D. D No. 145 10 40
J N Steil rodman, D D. No. 145 17.33
Philip Johnson, inst. man, D. D 145 21 04
C. F Merten engineer, D. D. No 145 27.51
Chas A Anderson, labor, D. D No. 146 43 50
Redden Hardware, dynamite, D D No 146 2.80
Gene Sweeney, labor, D. D. No. 146 39.60
F J Schoun, drainage work D. D. No. 149 3.50
Wm Henschen engineer, D D. No. 119 29.70
W J Rasmuson damage commission D D No 119 5.00
Philip Johnson inst man, D. D No. 1 and 2 SM 12.62
J N Steil rodman, D. D No. 1 and 2 10.39
John H Peck, rodman, D. D. 1 and 2 SM 3.46
C F Merten engineer, D. D. No 1 and 2 29.31
Wm J Wood, labor, D. D. No. 1 and 2 L. 27 9.90
Geo. Gerdes tile labor, D. D. No. 1 and 2 L. 6 30.00
Emmett Devin, labor, D D. No. 3 and 4, L 2 and 15 9.90
Garner Consrtuction Co., tile repair, D D No. 3 and 4, L 37 42.00
V. L. Fric, labor, D. D. No. 3 and 4 L. 31-38 and 49 19.80
Fabian Kadera labor, D. D. No. 3 and 4, L. 3-38 and 49 24 21
Ivan Iverson, labor D D. No. 3 and 4 L. 2 4 95
Wm. Henschen engineer, D. D. No. 3 and 4 M 118.80
Kenton Richard labor, D. D. No 3 and 4 L 6 4.95
Walter Kahl, assessment commission, D D. No. 3 and 4 M 50.60
Harold H. Rhine, labor, D. D. No. 3 and 4, L 6-2 and7 19.80
Garner Printing and Publishing drainage notice, D. D. No. 3 and 4 7.79
W J Rasmuson, assessment commission D D No. 3 and 4 M. 48.35
Marius Nielsen, labor, D. D. No. 3 and 4, L. 25 13.75
Fred D. Havnen, labor, D. D. No. 30-34 .40
Theo. Dorenbush, labor, D. D. No. 30-34 .50
Lenny Harmon, labor, D. D. No. 31-36 26.77
Theo. Dorenbush, labor, D. D. No. 31-36 14.84
Fred D Havnen, labor, D. D. No. 31-36 7.65
Erwin Spicker, labor, D. D. No. 31-36 3.82
Geo. Gerdes, tile labor, D. D. No. 31-36 22.94
Garner Printing & Publishing notice, D. D. No. 86-2 20.60
Harold H Rhine, labor, D. D. No. 37-39 16.54
Donald Hodson, labor, D. D. No. 37-39 8.27
Emmett Devin, labor, D. D. No. 37-39 L 6B 20.67
Ivan Iverson, labor, D. D. No. 37-39 L 6B 8.27
Dwight Graham, labor, D. D. No. 46-3 12.51
C. H Cooper, labor, D. D. No. 46-3 3.13
Raymond Baade, labor, D. D. No. 46-3 12.51
Rubert Young, labor, D. D. No. 46-3 3.13
Oliver Young, labor, D. D. No.
Geo. Gerdes, tile labor, D. D. 46-3 3.13
No. 46-3 15.64
O T Rafdal, backfilling, D. D. No. 52-545-17 27.79
Elmer Carr, labor, D. D. No. 54-121 1.05
Oakes & Clark, material, D. D. No. 61-1-155 3.07
Carl John Heginger, labor, D. D. No. 70-147 4.66
A. T Buckley, labor, D. D. No. 79 - 49 1.11
Northern Lumber Co., material D. D No. 79-49 .06
George Albertson, labor, D. D. No. 79-49 .16
Luther Ingebretson, labor, D. D. No. 79-49 .16
Vernon Miller, engineering service, D D No. 100-131-93 3.36

On motion nd second the Board adjourned to June 14, A D., 1948 at 9:00 A. M

ATTEST·
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

1ST ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING
Garner, Iowa
June 15, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date with John Chambers, George Th. Gerdes and F. J. Schoun, present.

This being the 15th day of June A. D., 1948, the second Tuesday following the Primary Election held on June 7, A D., 1948, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, did proceed to organize as a Board of Canvassers and did proceed to canvass the results of the Primary Election held on June 7, A. D 1948, as commanded in Section 13 49 Code of Iowa, 1946, and laws amendatory thereto. The result of said Canvass follows

For State Offices

State Representative — Penn Eckels-Republican.

State Senator—Herman M Knudson-Republican.

Governor—Wm. S. Beardsley-Republican—Carroll O Switzer-Democrat.

Lieut. Governor—Kenneth A. Evans-Republican — Iver Christofferson-Democrat.

Secretary of State — Mrs. Earl G. Miller-Republican—Phillip L. Shutt-Democrat

Auditor of State—Chet A Akers-Republican John L. Keller-Democrat.

Treasurer of State—J M Grimes-republican W A Irwin-Democrat.

Secretary of Agriculture -Harry D. Linn-Republican Gale McClean-Democrat.

Attorney General Robert L. Larson-Republican—Harold J Fleck-Democrat.

Attorney General (to fill vacancy) Robert L. Larson-Republican

Commerce Commissioner — Carl W. Reed-Republican—Sidney Ramsay-Democrat.

Representative in Congress—James I. Dolliver-Republican—James Irwin-Democrat.

For County Offices—Republican

County Auditor—Maynard Schoneman; Vacancy—Maynard Schoneman, County Treasurer—Roy L. McMillin, Clerk of District Court—Ruth Hughes (Vacancy-Ruth Hughes), Sheriff—L. M. (Dutch) Brower, County Recorder—Fern Peck Katter County Attorney — Curtis G. Riehm County Coroner — Kenneth F Boughton Supervisor—term beginning 1949 no nomination - Candidates and number of votes follows J A. Chambers, 170 Clinton D Daniels, 719, Ben F. Greiman, 783, Robert D Hoadley, 556; Chester R. Williams, 299; Supervisor-term beginning 1950 — George Th. Gerdes

For County Offices—Democrat

No one nominated for County Auditor, Treasurer, Clerk of District Court, Sheriff, Recorder, County Attorney, Coroner or Supervisor

For Township Offices—Republican

Ellington—Constable—Frank Chisel: Township Trustee-1949—A. E. Boman, Township Trustee-1950—Olaf Westerberg, Township Clerk—Fred L. Meinecke, Committee Man — A. C. Boman, Committee Woman—Mrs. Delia Griggs.

Madison — Township Trustee-1949—N. H Willis, Township Trustee-1950—Albert Lundberg, Committee Man—Gustav Schulz, Committee Woman—Mrs. Evelyn Haas

Crystal—Township Clerk—Norman Hanson, Committee Man—J. B. Haan; Committee Woman—Mrs. Mate S. Gilstrap.

Bingham — Constable—Hans Smith, Township Trustee-1949 — C. A. Bird; Township Trustee-1950—George Senne; Township Clerk—D. H. Sonius, Committee Man—Jake C. Helm, Committee Women—Mrs Martin Smith.

Orthel—Township Trustee-1949, Everett Sheets, Township Trustee-1950—G. A. Robinson, Township Clerk—Ben Higdon, Jr , Committee Man—Forrest Eckels, Committee Woman—Anna Sankey.

Britt—Justice of the Peace, Daniel Williams, Township Trustee-1949—W. J. Rasmuson Township Trustee-1950—Ray S. Baker, Township Clerk—E. W. Sheets; Committee Man- Ole G. Peterson; Committee Woman—Mrs. Frank Baxter.

Garfield- Constable—Don Butz; township Trustee-1949 — Harry Horecka; Township Trustee-1950—M. J. Stupka; Township Clerk—E. B. Nedved; Committee Man—F. J Schoun, Committee Woman—Gertrude Urich.

Concord—Justice of the Peace—R. J. Fritsch, Township Trustee-1950—Wm. Boehnke, Township Clerk—H. L. Ollenburg, Committee Man—G. W. Templeton; Committee Woman—Ge[...]

Ell—Township Trus[...] Greiman, Township Tru[...] Thieman, Committee [...] nold, Committee Wom[...] Jorgenson

Liberty — Township[...] Fred Klinge, Township[...] John Buzicky, Committ[...] Greiman, Committee W[...] F. Greiman.

Erin — Township Tru[...] Brcka, Township Trust[...] Hill, Township Clerk—[...] Committee Man—Claren[...] mittee Woman—Mrs. C[...]

Boone: Committee Ma[...] Committee Woman—Che[...]

Corwith Precinct—Bo[...] Magor—Committee M[...] ley, Committee Woman[...] Welter.

Twin Lake—Township[...] S. A. Barber Township[...] Chelsvig, Committee Ma[...] Committee Woman—Mrs[...]

Avery—Committee Ma[...] Committee Woman—Mrs[...] dorf

Amsterdam — Justice[...] Fred A. Gorton, Townsh[...] —Omar Maland Townsh[...] —Melvin Thompson To[...] Oren Thompson, Commit[...] Gorton

For Township Office[...]

Ellington- None Mad[...] Clerk—A C Taylor Co[...] A. C. Taylor Crystal—N[...] None. Orthel None. Bri[...] field—None Concord—N[...] Liberty - Township Clerk[...] man. Erin—None. Boone[...] Trustee-1949 - Henry [...] ship Clerk Bud Las[...] cinct. Boone None M[...] Clerk—W E. Puffer Am[...] Twin Lake None. Avery[...] Peace— Paul Ludeke Co[...] Vern Schluter, Commit[...] Edna McNutt.

On motion and second [...] journed to 9:00 A. M., o[...] D., 1948.

ATTEST
MAYNARD SCHONEM[AN]
County Auditor
JOH[N CHAMBERS]

2ND ADJOURNED JUN[E MEETING]

The Hancock County [...] Supervisors met in session [...] tioned date pursuant to adj[...] F J Schoun Geo Th Ge[...] Chambers present

The minut of the last [...] read and approved as read

On motion and second [...] John Huisinga and Charl[...] are appointed a Board of T[...] Woden Benefited Water D[...] den, Iowa.

On motion and second [...] liams is reappointed to a t[...] on the Soldiers' Relief Co[...] fective September 1, 1948.[...]

On motion and second [...] is reappointed to the one-[...] the Soldier's Relief Comm[...] tive September 1 1948

On motion and second t[...] between Clair R Nelson [...] Iowa and the First State [...] mond, Iowa is approved [...]

Supervisor Gerdes is app[...] mittee to investigate and [...] to be made in D D No 46[...]

Supervisor Chambers is [...] committee to investigate [...] pairs to be made in D. D N[...] 15.

On motion and second [...] plication, and permit for [...] Cigarettes for Fabian Kade[...] Iowa is approved.

This being the 21st day o[...] 1948 a date heretofore fix[...] ting on the construction [...] 149, Hancock County Iowa[...] said letting having arrived[...] publication being on file a[...] being fully advised said let[...] as scheduled The Chairman [...] proceeded to open all bids [...] after duly considering all [...] the bid of Ewing and Lake[...] of Onawa Iowa was foun[...] lowest and best bid on file [...] the bid of Iowa Concrete P[...] pany of Ames Iowa for [...] AND IT IS THEREFORE [...] by the Board of Supervis[...] and in behalf of D D No [...] bids of Ewing and Lake for [...] Iowa Concrete Products [...] material, are hereby acce[...] lowest and best bids for the [...] of D. D No. 119, Hancock [...] All other bids are hereby re[...]

BE IT FURTHER RES[...] a Contract is hereby award[...] and Lake of Onawa, Iowa, [...] Concrete Products of Am[...] Chairman John Chambers i[...] thorized to execute said Co[...] half of Hancock County Io[...]

The foregoing resolution [...] and read by Supervisor Gerd[...] ed its adoption was second[...] visor Schoun whereupon t[...] John Chambers placed the [...] adoption and upon roll ca[...] thereon is George Th G[...] Schoun and John Chambers [...] none. Whereupon the Chair[...] the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second W[...] was appointed Constructio[...] D. D. No. 119

On motion and second Wi[...] ke, W J Rasmuson and Wa[...] Engineer are appointed a [...] to classify lands and asse[...] D. D. No 119 Hancock C[...] as Commanded in Section 45[...] Iowa 1946 and laws amend[...] and said Commission to fil[...] on or before the 2nd day o[...] D., 1948

On motion and second th[...] journed to July 2 1948 at 9[...]

ATTEST
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
JOHN [CHAMBERS]

Sale!

MARATHON

TIRES by GOODYEAR

ONLY $11.95 600-16 SIZE

PLUS TAX

Now You Can Buy A Whole Set!

LET'S TRADE! We'll buy all the unused mileage in your old tires--at prices that will astound you!....

15 Per Cent on discontinued lines of all sizes!!!

Hancock County Coop Oil Association

Klemme Super-Service Stations *Garner*

DR. E. H. PH[...]
Osteopathis Phy[...]
Xray - Short Wa[...]
thermy and Ultra[...]
Equipment
Phone 149 Garne[r]

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL [OF]

Dead Stoc[k]

Phone

KLEMME ______________

BELMOND ______________

We Pay The Call

A Clean Truck With An Efficient Dri[ver]

Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Product[s]

"Your Home Plant"

Phone 580 Belmond,

...E OF COMPOST ...TO CONTROL FLIES

...getable growers have ... responsibility in co... in the fly-control ... They should keep rot...tables and decaying ...terial cleaned up and ...d properly to prevent ...ding and emergence. ...the feeling of Harold ..., Iowa State College ...ist.

...ually not desirable for ...le grower to use plant ... from his own garden ...d organic material on ...because of disease. But ...bles to have a compost ...should be properly pre...d maintained.

...caying material should ... in the ground and ... lightly with borax or ...vent DDT powder, then ...with at least a foot of ... the compost heaps are ...er them with tar pap...vent flies from getting ...laying their eggs, Gun...ys.

...OR HOME GARDEN ...KEEP IT PRODUCING

...e home garden every ...eep it producing for all ...rd, *was the recommen...* given Iowa gardeners ...k by Iowa State College ...horticulturist Edd Cott. ...ys the dry weather is ... garden crops of com... vegetable growers. If ...nes dry, the home gar... *have to supply the bulk* ...family's table needs this ...

...ep your garden doing ... hold the weeds down, ...ulch and water where ...

...control by shallow cul... is recommended. Cut ...ds off just below the soil ...to help conserve what ... is available.

...o haven't already done ... suggests that you put a ...mulch of straw, hay or ...ed grass clippings on the ...around the plants, es... such long-season crops ...toes, eggplants, peppers ...bages. The mulch will ...wn moisture evaporation ...trol weeds.

...to water the garden, if ... It can be watered ...the mulch. Or, if the ...as not yet been put on, break up the soil surface enough so the water will soak in easily, water it well, then apply the mulch as soon as the ground is dry enough to walk on.

DURABLE GOODS IS ON INCREASE NOW

Demand For Radios Declining Now; Other Goods Will Follow Trend

John Q. Public's long-waited dream of immediate delivery on his purchases of durable goods is nearing reality—at least on some products.

Some durable goods are already running into demand decline and others, including cars, are expected to follow, says Iowa State College extension economist Francis Kutish, in his weekly outlook letter.

Demand for radios is now on the decline. Vacuum cleaners are expected to be next to feel the effects of easing demand, with washing machines, refrigerators and passenger cars to follow in that order.

Car Backlog

Automobile output at present, however, is only about equal to the replacement needs and normal increase in the number of cars in use. Current production is being held back because of supply difficulties, and no net reduction has been made thus far in the backlog of demand built up during the war.

Turning from consumer durable goods to food, the Kutish report says market supplies of meats, turkey, most of the manufactured dairy products, and fats and oils (other than lard) are likely to be smaller the next few months than they were last year.

Food Prices

"Retail prices of foods in the next few months will go down seasonally. But prices probably will stay higher than a year ago," the weekly letter said

Turkey prices are expected to reach a new high this fall. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports are that turkey prices will be at least 10 percent above 1947. Reason for the increase is that producers are raising about a fifth fewer turkeys this year than last. Too, there will be less red meat and chicken to compete with turkey this fall than in 1947.

FARM INCOME UP FOURFOLD

But Farmers Pay 15 Times As Much Tax

Des Moines—Iowa's farm income in 1947 was nearly 4 times the amount in 1940, but farmers paid nearly 15 times as much in state income taxes in 1947 as in 1940.

The Iowa Taxpayers association reported Friday that farm income rose from $716,369,000 in 1940 to $2,408,000,000 in 1947. At the same time, the association continued, farmers paid $232,771 in income taxes in 1940 and $3,178,409 in 1947.

During the period urban Iowa residents' income tax payments were nearly doubled. In 1940, urban residents paid $3,590,927 and in 1947 they paid $6,685,157.

Association figures showed property taxes levied for collection were about the same for both urban and rural groups in 1940 and about the same in 1947. However, urban taxes increased rather steadily while rural taxes jumped sharply between 1944 and 1946.

The levies in 1940 for urban property total $49,412,851, and for rural property the figure was $49,109,684. In 1947 the total for urban property was $62,149,033, and for rural property $61,817,659.

SHOULD HANDLE SPRAYS AND DUSTS WITH CARE

Sprays and dusting powder are as useful as matches and gasoline if they are handled properly,, but treat them with a lot of respect, warns Norval Wardle, farm safety specialist at Iowa State College.

Chemical sprays and dusts keep crop losses down, but they can cause disability and death to humans and livestock, Wardle asserts. Proper precautions are necessary at all times.

Wardle advises keeping spraying and dusting materials in closed metal containers. Label the containers for clear identification.

Keep the containers away from kitchen food stocks. This is to prevent accidental mixing of the chemical insecticides with food, such as flour or other commodities.

He recommends the use of a respirator when spraying or dusting if winds are likely to carry the material back into the user's face. Those who spray should keep the body well covered. Don't spray with the arms or legs bare. Follow all of the manufacturer's recommendations.

Finally, burn all empty bags which contained spraying materials. At the same time, keep away from fumes.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—NORGE WASHING Machine Double tubs; Perfection Oil Stove, 3 burners; Living Room Suite; Ironing Board. Dwight Hummel (1tc)

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa. (Apr 14 tfc)

D D T
25% Solution
FOR CORN BORER CONTROL
$2.45 Per Gal.
NORTHERN LBR. CO.
IMP. DEPT.
KLEMME IOWA

SPINET PIANO—PREFER TO sell locally for quick disposal. Write WALTHAM Piano Company. Wholesale Dept. 1802 E. Oklahoma Avenue Apt. 8, Milwaukee, Wis., for when this piano may be seen in Klemme. (2tc)

FOR SALE — GLOBE MAID Cook stove, first class shape; Sellers Cabinet good as new, 2 cylinder Maytay Motor. Bert taStlander Meservey 2tp

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

TWINE
McCormick Deering
STANDARD
$12.50 Per Bale
NORTHERN LBR. CO.
IMP. DEPT.
KLEMME IOWA

Services Offered

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Baler Twine
McCormick Deering
STANDARD
$12.50 PER BALE
NORTHERN LBR. CO.
IMP. DEPT.
KLEMME IOWA

FOR CUSTOM BALING — NO job too small, none too large See Eugene Schaefer at John Etchens. (July 2 p)

FOR HAY BALING—SEE Frederick Bell. Phone 149, Klemme. (July 2 p)

Card Of Thanks

We want to thank all who sent us cards and gifts, and who called on us at the hospital and at home. Mrs. John Cutshall and Susie. 1tp

We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our father, Charles Rosenou.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hartbeck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bokelman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenou and family.

Emil Rosenou. (1tp-

Greek Warfare Now Rages At Site of Ancient Clashes

The Greek government's drive to rout rebel concentrations from Mount Olympus and Mount Ossa has its setting in the rugged and beautiful region of eastern Greece where the ancients placed a struggle of the gods.

The two classical mountains rise on either side of Penelos river, along which much of the guerrilla warfare has raged, notes National Geographic society. On the north, Mount Olympus, traditional home of Zeus, looks down from snowy heights of more than 9,500 feet. Ossa's summit is nearly 6,500 feet.

In his legendary Olympian palace of rose-and-gold tinted clouds, Greek mythology says, the king of the gods held court, feasting on nectar and ambrosia. Homer relates that when the twin giants, Otus and Ephialtes, declared war on the Olympian mortals, the famous threat was made to pile Ossa on Olympus to help create a pathway to heaven itself.

Less than 150 miles northwest of Athens, the present-day theater of Greek fighting favors guerrilla tactics. The Olympian range, highest in Greece, is made up of dozens of peaks. Snow crowns its ridges and fills its upper gorges for most of the year. Violent windstorms and even sleet sweep its high passes late in summer.

Underground streams, barren, rocky hillsides and narrow defiles mark the general region. Hidden caves and overhanging crags offer both shelter and points of attack.

The magnificent oak and beech stands that once covered the lower slopes of the mountains are gone. But in their place is a widespread bush growth of the protective maquis type, such as gave its name to the resistance movement of southern France during World War II.

Don't Smell Now—But Fish Used for Cakes, Ice Cream

Although it may sound fishy, codfish and shrimp of too poor quality for human food can be utilized to make silk dresses or to replace the white of egg for cakes and ice cream.

A report on this remarkable claimed development has been brought back from Germany by scientific investigators attached to the army. All the proteins, or nitrogen-containing amino acids, are extracted from the fish and mixed together in the proportions in which they exist in egg white. The result is a substance difficult to distinguish from white-of-egg, 94 per cent of which is composed of proteins, the essential body-building substances in food.

According to the report, the material contains nearly all of these necessary for a human diet. It will keep almost indefinitely. Investigators were shown apparently undeterlorated specimens that had been in storage for six years.

The synthetic material, it was claimed, "whips" better than natural egg white but apparently a slight fishy flavor cannot be entirely eliminated.

Honey a Medicine

Recent research conducted by the Soviet Institute of Agriculture and many Soviet medical institutions seems to justify the old belief that honey is good for wounds and as an internal medicant. Honey proved to be beneficial in cases of chronic dysentery, jaundice, swellings caused by heart and kidney ailments and many other diseases. Patients said they were better four or five days after receiving honey. It has been proven that the dark varieties of honey have greater blood-forming value than do the light, but both are of dietary importance Medicinal honey produced by bees fed on artificial honey from sap of green vine leaves is being used in Soviet hospitals.

Answers Biblical Query

The question asked by the psalmist in the Bible, "If salt should lose its savor wherewith shall it be salted?" now can be answered by adding a mixture consisting of potassium chloride, ammonium chloride, potassium formate, calcium formate, magnesium citrate and starch. This material, developed by Winthrop Chemical company under the name neocurtasal, provides the salt flavor. It is expected to prove useful to those who are required to stay on a salt free diet. Under some conditions the sodium in ordinary salt is handled with difficulty by the body and in others a rigid balance between sodium and potassium is necessary.

Ate 'Poisonous' Tomato

While today we know that the tomato is a rich source of health-giving vitamins, it was not always so considered. In the early part of the nineteenth century the tomato was considered poisonous. It remained for Michele Felice Corne, an artist during that time to prove otherwise. When Corne started to eat a tomato his friends and local physicians got ready to rush him to a hospital. He lived to prove that his rash experiment was harmless and that the tomato was a delicious food. In a Rhode Island cemetery rests the body of this "pioneer" but no monument has been erected in his name, and he is unknown to the vast majority of those who profited from his test.

Steps Listed to Prevent Farm Driveway Mishaps

Because of the heavy toll of accidents or "near" accidents occurring at entrances and driveways to farmsteads, it behooves farm people to take extra precautions to avoid hazards, warn specialists of the agricultural extension service. Frequently the farm driveway is flanked on either side by trees and shrubs which obstruct the view of traffic on the main highway. Attractive landscaping can be achieved without the use of such view-obstructing plantings, and no landscaping is beautiful if it includes accident traps for the farm family.

Further emphasis is placed on the precautions recommended by National Safety council to insure safety in the farm driveway entrance. From a point on the farm driveway 10 feet from the main highway, there must be a clear vision of the main highway for a distance 700 feet in either direction. If farm trucks are used, the clear vision distance must be increased to 830 feet in either direction. National Safety council further recommends that—

When entering the highway: 1. Make a full stop—about 10 feet from the edge of the pavement; 2. look both ways—left and right; 3. turn into the proper lane—avoid swinging beyond the center line when turning right.

When leaving the highway: 1 Signal your intention of turning well in advance; 2. give yourself plenty of distance so that you can slow down gradually; 3. stay in the proper lane—do not swing out to the left before turning right and vice versa.

Medicine Cabinet Intended As Safeguard, Not Menace

Although contents of the family medicine cabinet are intended to safeguard the health of the family, frequently the medicine cabinet door opens to a confused and dangerous mixture of aspirin bottles, antiseptics and old prescriptions.

Improperly handled, some medicines may become menaces. Here are a few simple rules for taking care of your prescriptions:

(1) Keep all medicines properly labeled and in their original bottles. Never mix them.

(2) Keep all medicines out of the reach of children.

(3) Keep medicine bottles tightly capped.

(4) Throw away all medicines as soon as they are no longer needed. Powders and liquids should be flushed down the drain; their bottles should be rinsed out and destroyed.

(5) Keep all compounds containing poisons prominently labeled and separate from other medicines.

Equally important are the following rules for taking medicines:

(1) Read all labels three times, twice before and once after taking. Don't trust memory.

(2) Follow directions on the bottle carefully.

(3) Never take or give medicines in the dark. Turn on the light and see what you are doing.

(4) Don't give medicines prescribed for one person to another without consulting your physician.

CONTROL OF CATTLE GRUB WILL CHECK HEEL FLIES

Dairy herds all over Iowa have been observed running to barns or shade with tails in the air, victims of the persisent heel fly. This insect pest makes darting attacks to lay eggs on undersides of cattle in pasture on bright days. It causes stampedes which result in wire cuts, lost weight and poor milk production.

There is no treatment for the heel flies themselves, says Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist, but he points out that Iowa farmers can now observe what happens when the cattle grubs, which come from the eggs laid by heel flies, weren't properly treated last winter and spring. The flies probably stay on the farm where they were raised as grubs, says Gunderson, since they usually don't move more than one-half mile.

Control of the grubs is through the use of rotenone, applier at 30-day intervals, beginning in the late fall when the grubs begin to appear in "warbles" on the backs of cattle.

WSCS THURSDAY

Thursday will be the Children's Day at our W. S. C. S. meeting, at 2:00 P. M. July 1st. It is pot luck lunch, and will be served in the park, if the weather permits. Bring your own dishes and one covered dish and sandwiches. Quilters come early.

Mrs. August Josten Attended Convention At Park College, Mo.

Mrs. August Josten returned home Saturday from Parkville, Mo., where she attended the Womens Guild Conference at Park College. There were present more than one hundred and fifty leaders of the Womens Guild representing 11 states.

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Long Term Low Interest
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Secretary-Treasurer
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JULY 4, 5, 6,

TALL CORN THEATRE
KANAWHA IOWA

COAL

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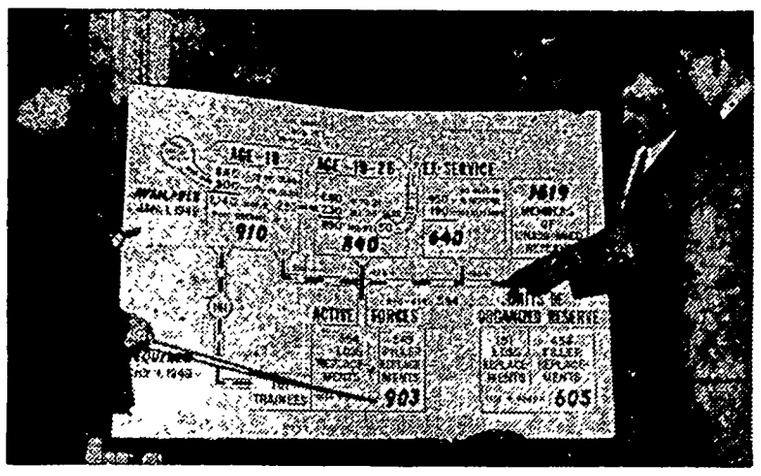
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman's 'Non-Political' Tour Breaks Precedents, Hits Snags; Senate Fights to Recover Aid Slash

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



ODDS ON SECURITY . . . Seeking to end what he termed a "desperate gamble" with the nation's security, Sen. Chan Gurney (Rep., S. D.) (left) opened senate debate on the measure to draft youths aged 19 through 25. Chairman of the senate armed services committee, Gurney here is discussing the draft bill with Senators Leverett Saltonstall (Rep., Mass.) and Richard B. Russell (Dem., Ga.).

NON-POLITICAL:
Truman's Tour

President Truman's "non-political" swing through the West could be described as non-political only in the sense that Mr. Truman, as a candidate for Democratic renomination, had jettisoned many of the rules of standard party politics.

It was a lone wolf fight he was waging—going over the heads of party leaders to talk directly to the people. And most of what he had to say to the people concerned the Republican congress and what he termed its inaction.

In Chicago, speaking before the Swedish Pioneer Centennial association, he hammered out a platform upon which he can be expected to base his chances for renomination. It was a platform for "more and better democracy."

From Chicago the President, with his entourage, headed for the heart of the farm belt, Omaha, Neb., and it was there that he was set sharply back on his heels.

He continued his lambasting of the Republican congress—this time concentrating on GOP farm policies—in a speech at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum in Omaha. Fantastically, in the coliseum which has a capacity of 10,000, fewer than 2,000 persons were present to hear Mr. Truman talk.

This phenomenon was variously interpreted. Some said the President's box office appeal had wilted. Others claimed the Nebraska Democratic machine had done a miserably inadequate job in promoting his appearance.

Probably closer to the truth was the plain fact that the "non-political" label of the presidential trip had backfired seriously. He made a political speech and had expected to get a crowd of friendly Democrats to fill the hall for the occasion.

But the White House previously had told the Democratic organization in Omaha to lay off the political hoop-la, and the organization acted in compliance with those instructions. Payoff came when nobody else showed up to fill the aching void which the Democrats created by staying away.

It was an unpleasant blow for the campaigning Mr. Truman and one that might produce grave political repercussions.

But the President was resilient. And in a more or less happy frame of mind he left Omaha on his train and rode away into the setting sun in search of happier hunting grounds.

AID SLASH:
'Less Recovery'?

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg was fighting mad at what the house of representatives had done to his political baby, the world recovery program, by slashing nearly a million dollars from the appropriations for the Europe-Asia aid bill.

On the Republican foreign policy leader from Michigan rested the administration's hope of reclaiming the appropriations cut in senate action on the measure.

Certainly, Vandenberg has a more than usual affinity for global aid program since it was he who labored to steer the Marshall plan to congressional approval last April.

What the house had done was to approve a total foreign aid expenditure of $5,980,710,228 to be spread out over a period of 15 months. The administration had asked $6,533,710,228 as the minimum fund needed for a 12-month period.

Secretary of State George Marshall, fighting hard against the cut, had asserted that the smaller appropriation would mean putting Europe on a relief dole, rather than helping it to its feet.

But Rep. John Taber (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, went right ahead and swung the ax. He said the funds his committee proposed were all that could be spent with any degree of prudence.

Paul G. Hoffman, head of the European recovery program, said he "certainly hoped" congress would restore the cuts.

ERP was hardest hit in the fund cut. Whereas congress previously had authorized up to 4.245 billion dollars in 12 months for that 16-nation recovery project, the appropriations bill as passed by the house knocked that figure down to 4 billion dollars for 15 months.

Other reductions:

Assistance to Greece and Turkey was cut from 275 million to 200 million dollars and aid to China cut from 463 million to 400 million.

DRAFT:
Debatable

In the waning days before adjournment of congress the senate had buckled down to the task of producing action on a limited revival of the military draft.

The house was waiting only for the senate to dispose of the question before its members waded into the tricky currents of a similar measure.

Legislators in both houses were treading gingerly about on the issue, throbbing with the knowledge that this is an election year and furthermore there are any number of American parents ready to offer material objections at the ballot box if their boys are called up for military service.

In the face of all this the senate, nevertheless, was trying to do some kind of a job. Its measure provided for the drafting of men 19 through 25 in sufficient numbers to bring the armed services up to their authorized strength. The bill would permit 18-year-olds to volunteer for a year's training, thus disposing of a universal military training act for the present.

Among the side issues that arose during the senate debate was the old bugaboo of civil rights. After an abortive two-hour filibuster by southern Democrats, the senate voted 37 to 35 to outlaw the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections so far as members of the armed forces are concerned.

Actually, it was a minor issue, inasmuch as most of the seven southern poll tax states still have in effect wartime suspensions of the tax for members of the armed services.

Under the senate measure the draft would be authorized for five years, but the program is left flexible enough so congress each year could raise or lower both the regular and reserve forces to meet shifting world conditions.

Drafted men, after completing two years of service, would have to serve in the reserve for five years or, as a matter of choice, volunteer for an additional year in the regular services or two years in the national guard.

LATEST:
In Bombers

Army air force is developing another new long range jet bomber which will use propellors driven by jet turbines. It is called the XB-52.

The experimental plane represents another effort by designers to overcome the high fuel consumption and resulting limited range of jet bombers but still retain the jet's high speed. Jet-driven propellors may provide a partial answer.

Biggest Eye

Scientists and astronomers are tugging at the leash in anticipation of the secrets of the universe which the newly dedicated 200-inch telescope atop Mount Palomar, Calif., will reveal to them.

The telescope's enormous mirror—almost 17 feet across—will permit penetration twice as far into space as has previously been possible and may solve the ancient problem about life on Mars.

MINE TALKS:
More Snags

As usual John L. Lewis was mining the channels of possible agreement in the latest series of contract discussions between him and representatives of the soft coal mine operators.

The explosive the UMW chief planted this time was a demand that the operators first guarantee welfare aid for distressed miners before they can expect his union to sign a new contract.

Thus, the "Lewis situation" in the United States was being brought to the fore again.

Already the possessor of enough government injunctions to paper the den of his Springfield, Ill., home, Lewis received another one before he would consent to bargain with the operators on a new 1948-49 contract. (The old contract expires June 30.)

U. S. District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough issued the latest injunction ordering Lewis to bargain with the Southern Coal Producers association. The mine chief previously had refused to bargain with the association because the 14 member groups were being represented at the contract talks by just one man.

However, Lewis bowed to the injunction and agreed to talk.

In the course of this talk one of the first things he did was to call the mine operators "fat cats" and then wave an arrogant club at them with these words:

"We assume that you would deplore any impairment of your abnormal income after July 1. Such an assumption would seem to be a logical predicate for the making of a new wage agreement before that date."

Briefly, it looked as though Lewis was determined to strike again. Deprived of one snag, he immediately grasped another. As a result the first round of contract talks was fruitless.

Transition

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in the manner of all old warriors, probably will remain a soldier at heart till the end of his days, despite the fact that he has discarded his military trappings for the cap and gown of an educator. Ike has settled down as president of Columbia university, and that's the only kind of president he wants to be, he says.

GERMANY:
New Plan

Pivotal point of a healthy and prosperous Europe, Germany long has been under scrutiny by the Allied powers who have been searching for a way to return it to the world family of nations without starting another squabble.

Zonal partition of Germany perhaps has been the biggest hindrance to the formulation of such a plan, and Russia consistently has objected to re-establishing an autonomous German government.

Now, however, a new plan was afoot. The U. S. and five other friendly powers — Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands — revealed a scheme for self-government in western Germany.

At the same time notice was served on Russia that occupation troops will remain there "until the peace of Europe is secured."

The plan calls for international control of the Ruhr and for steps toward convening a German constituent assembly in the three western zones "to prepare a constitution for approval of the participating states."

That was the skeleton of a program which might put Germany back on its feet.

Reaction in the U. S. was favorable. The state department hailed it as a major step toward recovery in Europe, and it also was regarded as a body blow to Russia in the cold war.

But, although the plan asserted with some vehemence that "Germany must not again be permitted to become an aggressive power," there was some worry as to whether France would approve it.

Does the decision to go ahead with the political rehabilitation of western Germany to the exclusion of Russia's eastern zone mean that the defeated nation is finally and irrevocably split?

U. S. officials don't think so. The theory is that although it was Russia itself which forced the western powers to act without Russia, the new program does not preclude the participation of the rest of Germany in the new self-governing federation if and when the people of the Soviet zone want in.

Washington Digest

Reciprocal Trade Is Vital To Well-Being of the World

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—Despite the spirited battle over extension of the reciprocal trade agreement authority, nothing which even its best friends could hope to do about it would be definitive, for everyone knew from the start that final action must be postponed until next year.

Reciprocal trade agreements have been a definite part of our foreign trade policy for 14 years. If they were of any value in the past, they are of even more value now. But with an election a little more than four months off and congress trying to break a log jam of legislation, lengthy debate on the subject was impossible.

Putting it backwards, the reciprocal trade agreement policy is this: If a country is prevented by a high tariff wall from selling to us,

it can't get the dollars to buy from us. Or, if the country has borrowed money from us, it can't get the dollars to pay us back. That's what happened after World War I, and the breakdown in foreign trade was one of the great factors in bringing on depression.

But that isn't the only thing that tariff walls do. They tend to force isolationism, extreme nationalism on a country and behind the tariff walls, as ex-Secretary of State Cordell Hull used to say so often, grow the roots of war.

Secretary of State Marshall stated that the Gearhart bill would destroy the substance of the reciprocal trade theory, a theory which is not only the cornerstone of our general foreign trade policy, but the principle which we have insisted must be followed by nations participating in the European recovery program.

The secretary said that "only the shadow of the original act would be preserved in the substitute bill proposed by Representative Gearhart, while its substance would be destroyed." And he added: "I think our national interests would be better preserved to permit the trade agreements act to expire than to permit H.R. 6556 to be enacted."

He pointed out that any serious weakening of the trade agreements act at this critical period in world affairs would "almost certainly be regarded by other countries not only as a surrender of our leadership in the international economic field, but as a repudiation of much that has been accomplished under our leadership in that field."

Presumably he meant this: When we agreed to the European recovery plan (E.C.A.), one of the things we emphasized, demanded in fact, was that the countries receiving our aid would have to break down tariff barriers against each other and the rest of the world. We knew there couldn't be economic recovery if there was not a free flow of world trade.

Even before the E.C.A. was ever thought of—since 1934, as a matter of fact—by vigorously pursuing the reciprocal idea, by concluding reciprocal trade treaties with so many countries (we have them with all but six or seven of the Marshall plan participants) we have encouraged the world to reduce tariff walls. Thus it would hardly seem consistent suddenly to reverse ourselves and go back to the old days of high tariff economic isolationism.

The measure as the house presented it had another drawback in the eyes of Secretary Marshall and supporters of his point of view. The bill would force the President either to accept the recommendations of the federal tariff commission on adjustments above or below a certain bracket or submit them to a congressional veto. That sounds reasonable in theory, but what it does is to smash absolutely the whole basis for reciprocal trade negotiation.

A nasty little joker in the measure stating that tariff commission recommendations must be made on the principle of protecting the special interests concerned revealed the intent of its framers. That provision would destroy the purpose of negotiation by removing trade agreements from the field of the "general good" and narrowing them down to a question of whether the particular industry is to be protected from competition. Thus, not only would international relations and conditions have to be ignored entirely, but broad national interests as well.

Secretary Marshall used strong words in criticizing this clause when he said: "The bill, in effect, makes pure protection the sole criterion for tariff action."

Very few groups outside of the big industries which want to keep down foreign competition oppose the reciprocal trade program. The great majority of the chambers of commerce are for it. Earl Shreve, national president of the chamber of commerce, has said that any "restrictions on or crippling of the trade agreements program would have very undesirable repercussions. Discontinuance or impairment would destroy consistency in United States policy and would undermine world confidence."

Former Republican presidential candidate Alfred E. Landon came out in favor of the three-year extension of the trade agreements act as urged by the administration. He said that failure to extend the act would be contrary to the Republican policy plank of 1944.

Frequent public opinion polls have shown that the majority of the people favor trade treaties. In fact, persons who know what trade treaties are vote better than eight to one to retain them.

I'm no economic expert, but all I have ever read or heard about the old high protective tariff debates, the experience under the Smoot-Hawley bill, the post-World War I debt repudiation and depression would seem to indicate that the high tariff idea should and would be dead as a dodo.

If not, it means we spin the wheel backward to the grand old days of high tariffs which killed foreign trade, made it impossible for foreign countries to sell us goods and spend their money here, or to pay back the money they owed us — simply to protect certain private interests.

* * *

This Convention Is Different

As the Republicans swing into action with the greatest hope they have had for electing a president since the fifth birthday of this year's first voters, there are a number of striking contrasts to be noted between this convention in Philadelphia and former GOP conclaves.

One big contrast is in the size of the audience which actually will behold the speakers as they step forward onto the rostrum. In 1940, some 10,000 people not actually in the hall witnessed the convention.

Two television cameras mirrored the scenes to a fairly select audience, some of it composed of persons fortunate enough to share the hospitality of the Railroad club in the same building as the hall. There one could escape the sound and fury, the glare of the lights, the heat and aridity, and could snack and sip in a comfortable chair.

This year in Philadelphia, the estimated television audience will be counted in the millions, for networks will carry the scene to viewers from Massachusetts to California. Instead of two lonely cameras, there will be the pooled equipment and programming of the various nets.

But there is a greater contrast in the Republican political situation than in the delegates' physical surroundings between today and 1940.

No one who witnessed the Willkie stampede can forget. It was just about as unorthodox a procedure as history records, for the candidate was chosen, not in the hall, nor in a smoke-filled room either, but out in the sticks. If this is to be a "wireless" convention, the 1940 affair was a convention "by wire."

A group of high-pressure amateurs, who were no amateurs when it came to organized action, was putting pressure on the "big men" in every community, and the "big men" were getting to bosses or to the delegates direct by telegram and telephone. The Willkie amateurs "stole" the show from the professionals, and the professionals swore it never would happen again. It isn't happening this year.

Another highly interesting contrast between conventions — this time between 1948 and 1944—is the hectic atmosphere of today as opposed to the comparative calm then. There was a "Dewey-has-it-in-the-bag" feeling back in Chicago four years ago which took the zip out of the Chicago air. Also the war overshadowed the conclave then. The National Republican (the party newspaper) started off its lead article on June 26, 1944: "With the invasion news commanding the attention of the entire convention . . ."

Another contrast between '44 and '48 is in the attitude toward foreign policy. Then it was the most delicate question which faced the platform committee. Today Senator Vandenberg has foreign policy wrapped up in a neat package signed with his name and sealed with his signet ring. That issue is no worry at all.

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

THERE are many millions who take either a keen or a casual interest in what happens day by day in baseball. But these have nothing like the passionate interest some three or four million golfers have in reducing their score.

Baseball's major interest belongs to spectators. Golf's major interest belongs to the players and competitors. Golf is one of the greatest health-making and training games of all time for the multitude.

Baseball is one of the greatest fan games or mental relaxations for the crowd, minus any physical aid. The golfer's interest is largely personal. "How can I chop off a stroke or two," asks Bill Brown, "so I can trim that fathead, Jack Smith, who makes me play him even?"

There are things you can do or at least try. For example here are tips that came direct from Harry Vardon:

"Vardon gave me a great tip," Walter Hagen told me one day. "It was about playing shots from heavy rough or from the sand in bunkers. I used to go into the rough or walk into a bunker gripping a niblick as if it were a matter of life or death. It meant power.

" 'Don't do that,' Vardon told me. 'Grip the club lightly or gently in your hands. Get the full play of your hands and wrists. Eliminate tension, as far as you can. Most people in trouble, in the rough or the bunker, nearly always develop too much tension. This is the spot where you can't afford tension. Just ease up.' "

Another Vardon tip came years ago from a British publisher whose short game was phenomenal.

"I'll tell you who helped me," he said. "It was Vardon on chip shots. Vardon showed me how to pick out a spot or a target just an inch ahead of the ball. This helped me to chip or swing through the ball. It prevented stabbing or jabbing.

"Vardon is an amazing man," the publisher said, "on the simple side of the game. He doesn't use a straight left arm. He breaks his left elbow, bends it. But his left arm is straight at impact. That is when it counts. That is where almost everything that counts takes place. At impact."

On chip shots you might try the Vardon system—picking out a spot an inch beyond the ball as the target.

Golf Is Personal

Golf is your game. To a large degree baseball, football and boxing are someone else's game. Golf is the playing game. Tennis is a playing game. The others are spectator's games.

How can you pare away that extra stroke or two—maybe three or four strokes? Here are just a few more tips:

BEN HOGAN: "At the finish of my swing, the right hand is in control. The left hand is important until the final smash.

"But I can give you another good tip. It concerns putting. Most putts are missed because there is knee-and-body motion when you stroke the ball. I concentrate on locking my knees so there can be no knee-or-body motion. Putting belongs entirely to the hands and wrists. Keep the body still and then stroke the ball. But concentrate on stroking the ball."

GENE SARAZEN: "The big weakness in golf is the tension most golfers develop in being too slow. They say golf is not a game of motion. It is with me. I hit a drive. Then as I walk up to the ball I make up my mind on the club I need. That won't take over a second or two.

"It's the same way on the green. Don't hurry. But don't get tied up. Keep moving. When you've decided on the club you need, forget everything else. Concentrate on that club only. But never hurry any swing.

"Here is an excellent tip. Never hurry any swing or any part of a swing. You can loaf on your backswing. But it is more important to loaf on your downswing."

Delay in Downswing

"In my opinion," Tommy Armour has told me several times, "the delay in the downswing is the most single important feature in golf. This was a big factor in Vardon's swing, the finest swinger I ever saw play. It was a big feature in Bobby Jones' swing in his later campaigns, I mean after 1922. Hagen was never in a hurry. He was a magnificent timer.

"I wonder how many golfers know they start their downswing before they finish their backswing? They simply can't wait to hit the ball. They get about two-thirds back and then the downswing starts.

"I would say this is the biggest common weakness in golf. The main idea is not to hurry anything. You can loaf on your backswing—you can loaf on your downswing. Not too much, but enough to keep everything smooth. Don't ever rush that downswing. That even goes for chip shots."

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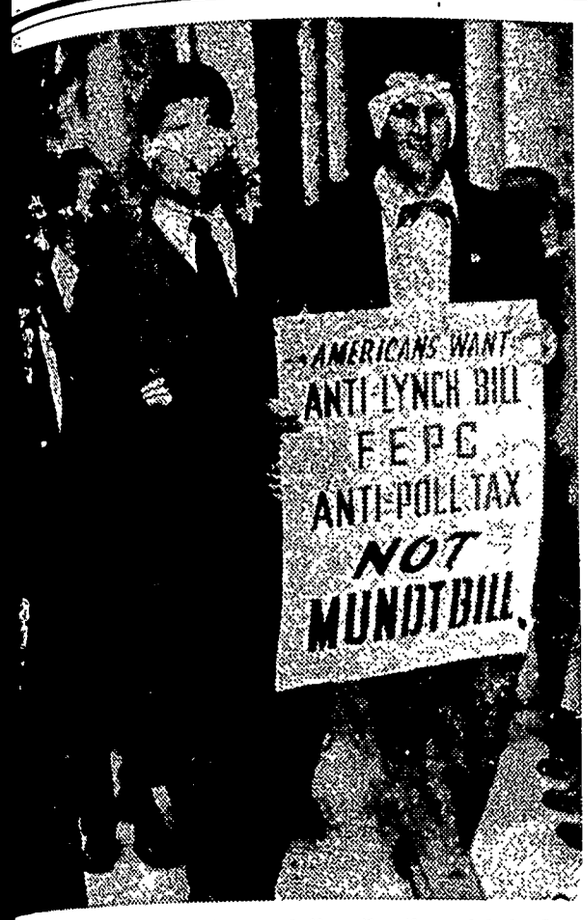
WNU—N

To remove old paint or from fine wood, place a steel wool in a rubber cr and rub lightly, being ca avoid scratching. Then cle with turpentine.



...NES . . . Three pickets, emulating the three fabulous' "see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil," are shown ...e Republican national headquarters in Washington as they ...st the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill. Whether they ...ey the three monkeys symbolism to the anti-Red bill or to ...ments is not clear. Also, they aren't lined up in the ...hear, speak" order. Still, it wasn't a bad stunt as stunts ...

DEMO SONGSTRESS... Eighteen-year-old Phyllis Hoyland of Washington, D. C., has been selected to sing the Star Spangled Banner at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia July 12. She is a soprano.

AMBASSADOR . . . Newly appointed British ambassador to the U. S. is Sir Oliver Franks. A professor of philosophy, the 43-year-old Briton never has held a diplomatic post or political office before.

NAVY NURSE . . . Ensign Yoshiko Tanigawa, a native of Rossville, Calif., is the first and only nurse of Japanese ancestry to be commissioned as a member of the U. S. navy nurse corps. She's at work in the naval hospital at Long Beach.

DEFIANCE . . . William Z. Foster, head of the U. S. Communist party, told the senate judiciary committee that the party would not obey the Mundt-Nixon "anti-Communist" bill if the measure becomes law. He also testified that American Communists would not fight against Russia in the event of war.

...THE UNIVERSE . . . With appropriately impressive cere... world's largest mirror telescope received its dedication in ...r mountain, Calif., observatory. It was christened the Hale ...honor of the late Dr. George Ellery Hale, pioneering chair... ...rnia Institute of Technology's observatory council, who ...ed the project 20 years ago. The 200-inch mirror can be ...upper right.

...L AIR MAIL . . . Ever since the days of the pony express ...mericans have been looking for new ways to deliver mail. ...way. The 155-foot blimp "Wonder Ship" set a precedent by ...w level delivery of a mail pouch with contributions to the ...York fund. The mail was delivered at the seaplane base ...et and East River in New York. The whole thing only goes ...at can be done when a press agent sets his mind to it.

...S OF WAR—AN OLD STORY . . . Despite talk of a truce ...e peace negotiations, the war in Palestine continues its ..., producing deaths, destruction and prisoners as all wars do. ...embers of the Jewish Haganah were captured by the Arabs ...ttle of Kfar Etzyon, a strategic Jewish settlement outside ...Arab reports say these were the only two prisoners taken.

SCRIPT WRITER . . . Rene Borgia, author of allegedly "slanderous" scripts used on Voice of America broadcasts, told congress that material for the disputed programs was taken from a WPA guide book and John Gunther's "Inside U.S.A."

AH OPEN LETTER

Messrs. Stalin and Wallace
Gents:

The letter-and-statement-exchanging season is on and everybody is trying to get into the act.

— * —

Well, I have been going over once more those statements and letters of you two boys and I don't know if I ever read two statements which could mean so much to a baffled world if they could be taken as the real McCoy or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

— * —

I have yet to find a fellow who is not for everything you both say you stand for. Every item you list as representing something you favor has been favored by nine out of 10 men ever since V-J Day. If anybody else but you, Joe, and you, Henry, wrote letters announcing a favorable stand on those same points they would not get in any paper in the world on account of they are old stuff.

— * —

In your letter, Henry and in your answering statement, Joe, you both came out for:

1. Co-operative efforts for peace.
2. Reduced armies.
3. Non-interference with the sovereignty of another state.
4. Swifter peace with Germany.
5. An end to obstructionist tactics.
6. Non-interference with the domestic affairs of any state.

— * —

Who is the fellow who has been against these, Joe? Tell me who has been blocking, frustrating, sabotaging and monkey-wrench tossing whenever a conference on these aims opened up? Who has been walking out on and busting up meetings? Who was that guy who took over Czechoslovakia? (It didn't look to me like Harry Truman or Georgie Marshall.) Who has been crashing into little countries right and left and telling them where they get off? (The Messrs. Dulles, Hull, Harriman?) What is the name of that fellow who has been hurling the 200-pound veto? (It didn't sound like "Byrnes.")

— * —

And that "century of peace" idea, Henry, what about that? If you had to point out somebody who maybe wasn't red hot for a century of peace would you point to Uncle Sam? Don't you know very well that there isn't an American leader who wouldn't settle for a half century? So how come two fellows named Josef Stalin and Henry Wallace put each other out in front as the only men warm for such a great benefit to the human race?

— * —

Joe, you say "I do not know whether the United States government approves of Mr. Wallace's program as a basis for an agreement between the United States and Russia." Please, will you stop acting. The United States government has been approving of the program ever since the war ended, except for that matter of the atom bomb, and only you two boys see eye to eye on finagling Uncle Sam out of that one.

— * —

Well, anyhow the pen is mightier than the sword and it feels better, too. So keep on writing, as it can't do much harm.

Yours hopefully,
Elmer Twitchell.

* * *

PUBLIC ENVY NO. I

A look of triumph lights his eyes
And by his knowledge I am floored;
For he got underneath those sheets . . .
And had a look at that new Ford!

* * *

Vanishing Americanism

"Arabs armed with scimitars."

— * —

"They had a little nest egg in the bank for emergencies."

— * —

"Take all the time you need to pay."

— * —

"My time is your time."

* * *

A gang caught cracking a safe had gone directly to the job from a ball game. They were the fellows who had kept yelling "Steal, ya bum, steal!"

* * *

Babe Ruth will go to Yale during commencement and present to it the original manuscript of his life story. This will amount to socking one over the old Yale fence.

* * *

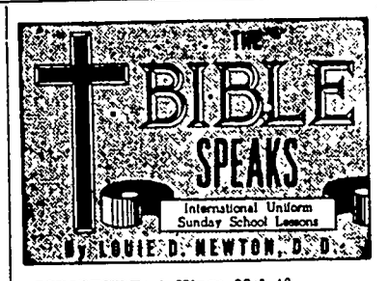
We liked this recent observation by Arthur Krock: "In case of a deadlock the convention may come in a smoke-filled room. There is nothing wrong about it: How, except by conference, can a decision be reached? And it is not yet a cardinal sin to use tobacco."

* * *

"President Truman's western tour will not be political."—News item.

— * —

Wanna bet?



SCRIPTURE: I Kings 22:1-40.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 138: 1-8.

Micaiah, A Prophet of Israel

Lesson for July 4, 1948

WE BEGIN a new series of studies this quarter—a series of lessons based on less known Bible characters that have much to offer us. Such a character is found in Micaiah, about whom we learn in I Kings 22:1-40.

Dr. Newton

Ahab, king of Israel, planned an expedition to recover the city of Ramoth in Gilead, which the Syrians had taken. He invited Jehoshaphat, king of Judah, to join him. Ahab relied upon his court prophets to predict victory; but Micaiah, the prophet of God, whom Ahab had shut up in prison, when he was summoned, at the insistence of Jehoshaphat, told Ahab the truth—the unpleasant truth—which subsequent events verified.

* * *

BRAVE ENOUGH TO TELL THE TRUTH

THE first blessing in the study of this obscure Bible character, Micaiah, is to discover a man who was brave enough to tell the truth when he knew it was unpopular.

It is always the best policy to tell the truth, though there be many in today's world who deny this principle. It is not enough to say that we will tell the truth because it pays. That is true, but it as a by-product of doing what is right. One must tell the truth because it is right to tell the truth. Men swear with their hand upon the Holy Bible that what they testify is the truth and nothing but the truth. But, alas, such men often tell anything but the truth. They have been carefully coached to evade the truth.

Micaiah told the truth, because he was speaking for God. It hurt him, but it must needs be the truth he spoke to Ahab.

* * *

TRUTH DISREGARDED

Ahab scorned the words of Micaiah, and ordered him thrown back into prison But scarcely had the prophet of God been thrust again into prison, until Ahab was bleeding to death in his chariot.

Men not only take their own lives in their hands when they disregard the truth, but, like stubborn Ahab, they bring grief to countless others. Had Ahab heeded the words of truth which Micaiah proclaimed, Ahab might have lived. Indeed, had Ahab heeded the words of truth, he might have recovered Ramoth, and more beside.

Truth may appear forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne, but time always proves a hard taskmaster to the man who regards wrong instead of truth.

* * *

THE SOURCE OF TRUTH

GOD is the source of truth—all truth. If we miss this, we miss the lesson of the lesson. Note the words of the golden text, "As the Lord liveth, what the Lord saith unto me, that will I speak," said Micaiah.

Let us remember that it was God speaking through his prophet. Ahab could not have doubted that Micaiah was speaking what God had told him to speak. But Ahab did not want to hear the truth. He wanted to hear pleasing words that would encourage him in his evil plan.

God speaks the first and the last word on every subject, because God is truth. "I am the truth," said Jesus. And he went on to say, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

* * *

THE PENALTY OF DISOBEYING THE TRUTH

HORRIBLE, indeed, was the penalty which Ahab suffered for disregarding the truth. The way of the transgressor is hard—always hard. The wages of sin is death. Be sure your sins will find you out.

Take down your cherished books of history. What do they say to you? That the straight line of truth is the only safe way in which to walk. It is applicable for the individual, for the family, for the community, for the nation, for civilization.

Thus every great prayer must be, "Thy will be done." God's will is the way of truth. Micaiah declared it. Every true prophet must declare it. It is the only way to peace and joy in this world.

* * *

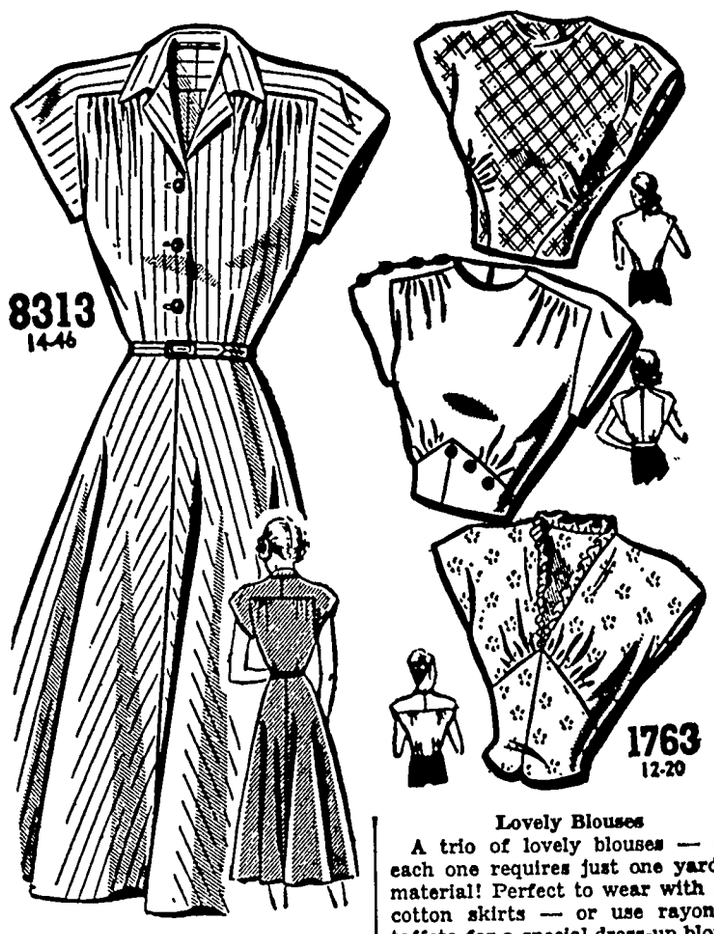
(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

On Believing

All over the world now there is a reaction from the superficial talk that it does not make much difference what a man believes. We have learned our lesson. What a man believes makes a world of difference not only in what he does, but what happens to him.

Smart Shirtwaister for Women

One Yard Blouses Easy Sewing



Casual Frock

Crisp, casual, well tailored — a beautifully fitting shirtwaist frock that's suitable for practically every occasion. Extended shoulders are cool and comfortable. Try a brightly striped fabric used in contrast.

* * *

Pattern No. 8313 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 4⅝ yards of 39-inch.

Send today for your copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION — contains special fashions by top flight designers; easy to make frocks; free pattern and free knitting directions printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Lovely Blouses

A trio of lovely blouses — and each one requires just one yard of material! Perfect to wear with gay cotton skirts — or use rayon or taffeta for a special dress-up blouse. Nice gift idea, too.

* * *

Pattern No. 1763 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 1 yard of 39-inch for each blouse.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: How can I put a maple finish on an unpainted wooden table?

ANSWER: First rub down the wood with fine sandpaper and steel wool until the surfaces are smooth and "satin"-like; then wipe off the dust with turpentine. If you wish to have an orange maple color, you can get this effect by the application of two coats of pure orange shellac. The first coat should be thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol. For other shades, apply an oil stain, selecting the color that you prefer from a color-card at your local paint store. Apply the stain as directed on the label and finish with two coats of quick-drying varnish.

QUESTION: The mortar is powdering between the bricks of our chimney. How can I repair it?

ANSWER: Clean out the old mortar to a depth of half an inch or so, wet the grooves with water, then pack with a mixture of 1 part portland cement, 1 part hydrated lime and 5 parts of clean, coarse sand with just enough water to make a workable mixture.

Rows 15,000 Miles Yearly Within Sight of His Home

MIDDLEPORT, OHIO. — Arvin Roush, Clifton, W. Va., rows a boat an estimated 15,000 miles a year yet never gets more than three-quarters of a mile from his home.

Roush, operator of the Clifton-Middleport ferry across the Ohio river, is one of the fast-disappearing clan of hardy ferry operators who still work their ferries by hand. They have been replaced mostly by toll-free bridges.

is this yellow box

in your home?
NO STICKING

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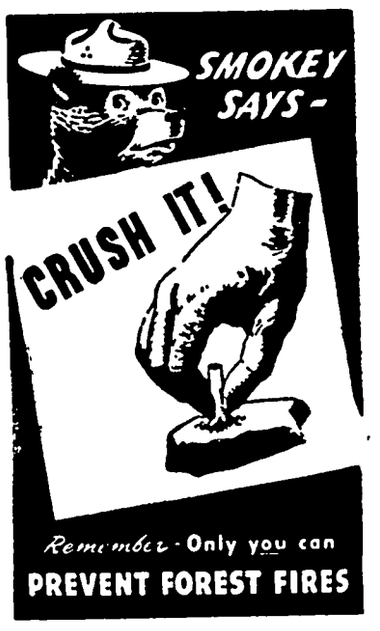
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

PILES TROUBLE?
Eor Quick Relief
DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of pain—itch—irritation due to piles. Tends to soften and shrink swelling. Use this proven doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at its speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.



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If it advertises in our paper. When a business doesn't advertise it's usually because it doesn't have much to offer. Our advertisers do.
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VITROGEN
SEEDLESS TOMATOES
plus increase in size, and weight, less acid earlier ripening, increased yield.
Less Seeds In Other Plants
Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
Klemme Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Dr. A. H. Dulmes and C. G. Waterman were at Britt on business last Thursday.

Miss Peggy Coobs of Des Moines spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jansen of Iowa Falls were over night guests at the Clara Stille home on Thursday.

Miss Dorotthy Polsdofer, who has been staying at the Glenn Bier home near Goodell, returnhome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Ward visited at the Emil Beier home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Suckow spent Thursday at the H. A. Ludeke and Paul Ludeke homes at Meservey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow were supper guests at the Fred Schlichtng home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow visited with Mr. Suckows mother, Mrs. H. Suckow and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul Sunday evening.

Advertise with a Times want ad.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
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Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Larry Stille spent last week at Thornton visiting with his cousins, Jerry and Richard Stille.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bier and son, Ronald, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice near Rockwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn of Stanhope.

Mrs. Awalt Jahnke and children of Mason City attended the Reformed Bible School picnic and also visited at the parental Ben Mullin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and son, Eldon, and Darlene Geary of Fonda and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter and son Wayne were Sunday dinner guests at the Merle Schoenwetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carothers and children of Bellflower, California and Mr. and Mrs. John Carothers and Mary Tyler of Garner were guests at the Quentin Stille home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Quentin Stille and Larry attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tyler at Mason City on Sunday. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery drove to Green Thursday for a visit and to attend the Kingery family reunion on Sunday. Mr. Kingery also had business in Des Moines in regard to his new position which he takes over at Fort Dodge on July 1st.

Mrs. Claude Smith, Mrs. Calvin Smith, Mrs. J. Paulson, Miss Anna Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Faust, Mrs. Cleo Faust, Mrs. Helmer Hill, Mrs. Jerome LaBunty, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder, and Arlene and Geo. Jr., all of Kanawha; Mrs. Nora Gordon of Miller; Miss Sadie Dorenkamp of Mason City, attended the wedding and reception of Irene Peck at Clarion June 19.

AROUND IOWA

NOT SO SMART

At LeMars, three youngsters are wondering if owls are so smart after all. They surprised one in a pasture and it flew up into a tree, becoming entangled in the branches. The boys shot it as it hung helplessly there.

OVER-TURNED

Last week Ellis Myres loaded his tractor with two barrels of spray solution. As he backed the machine off a platform, involving a "drop" of about a foot, the machine turned over and killed him instantly.

METEOR?

When Clinton Gabriel went out to look at his tomato field one morning recently, he found a large patch of the plants "burned out" as if they had been subjected to intense heat. In the center of the area was a hole, about one foot deep and several feet in diameter. In the center of the large hole, a smaller one about two inches in diameter extended into the ground for about five feet. A small meteor is thought to have caused the damage.

FIRST

The Thornton Enterprise publisher, W. S. Nelson, was the first election official to turn in returns in the primary last week. Results of his Grimes-Thornton precinct were reported exactly ten minutes after the polls closed.

SNAKE

At Volga, a farm women went out to gather the eggs, she found a five foot snake coiled on top of them and killed him with an axe.

RECOVERING

At the Hartley hospital, little Rosemary Rohde, one year old, is recovering from a bullet wound in the stomach. She was injured when a brother picked up her father's revolver, accidently discharging it.

GROWING

In Clarke County, measurements conducted by Lyle Miller showed that corn grew three inches in a 24 hour period. (It will do better when the weather warms up!)

OATS, SOYBEANS GOOD HAY CROP

Quality Determined By Way The Crops Are Handled Specialist Says

Iowa farmers facing a shortage of hay supplies for next winter because of winter-killed legume seedings can now turn to emergency hay crops.

Marvin Anderson, extension argonomist at Iowa State College, points out that oats and soybeans make good emergency hay crops. Soybeans, if handled properly, have about the same feeding value as alfalfa. Oats hay is about equal in total digestible nutrients and about half as high in digestible protein as alfalfa.

Meet Problem

Dairymen who had relied on new seedings for hay have two ways to meet the problem. One is to plan for additional silage, keeping in mind the possibility of building a temporary silo. The other is to cut soybeans or oats for hay.

The farmer who faces a hay shortage probably will be better off to put his grass up for hay and to put corn in the silo. Anderson points out that soybeans also make good silage.

The quality of the hay a farmer gets from his oats or soybeans is largely determined by the way it is handled, Anderson says. Some of the factors are time of cutting, the amount of leaves saved and degree of weathering.

When To Cut

Cut oats for hay when the heads are in the milk stage. If cut later, the yield of total hay is greater, but the protein content is lower and the fiber content higher.

Soybeans should be cut for hay when the pods are fairly well filled and when the lower leaves start to turn. Anderson points out that it is important to save as many leaves as possible and not to expose the hay to the weather any longer than necessary.

Sudan Grass

Some farmers sowed sudan grass this summer. Sudan will make hay comparable to oats in feeding value. Cut sudan any time after it has headed out up to the soft dough stage. If sudan was seeded around corn panting time, it is possible to get two crops of hay. However, the farmer planning on 2 crops of sudan hay should cut the first a little earlier than normally.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Johnson, Oren W. and Mildred H., wife to Thomas A. Rose 2-4-48 Wty. Deed $400.00 a tract of land beginning 20' E of SW corner of Outlot 5 Call's 1st Add. Kanawha 45' E and W by 142' N and S.

Sonius, Anna, single, et al to Sonius, David 4-30-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 NE¼ Sec. 32-97-26.

Sonius, Anna, single, et al to Sonius, Folkert 4-30-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 SE¼ of Sec. 31-97-26.

Scanlon, M. P. and Emma, wife to Monson, Marlen C. and Pauline 6-15-48 Wty. Deed $8,000 L1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 Blk. 10 Crystal Lake, Iowa.

Brcka, Anton F., widower et al ot Houdek Anna 6-14-48 QCD $1.00 E½ SW¼ Sec. 16-95-24.

Olson, John E., a widower to Olson, Arthur C. 6-14-48 Wty. Deed $1200.00 L8, 9, 10, Blk. 2 Grandview Add to Kanawha.

Hanson, Elmer G. and Dorothy wife to Brunsen, Eldo and Maude W., wife, 3-8-48 Wty. Deed $11,000.00 the N. 134' of W½ of L10 and N 134' of L11, Blk. 1 Van Oosting's Add to Kanawha.

Read "Romanic Rebels—The Fabulous Claflin Sisters." Profiles of Ohio-bred Victoria and Tennessee Claflin. Not satisfied with their 19th century roles as "sheltered women" the sisters entered business and politics. Learn how one ran for President, the other became Lady Cook in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S HERALD - AMERICAN.

Poultry owners have found that confined flocks pay more than those turned out to roam the farm during the spring and summer.

PUBLIC HEALTH COUNCIL

The Hancock County Public Health Council met in Britt Central States Building, Wednesday, June 16th.

Dr. L. W. Eller, Kanawha, discussed rheumaitc fever, the scourge of childhood, with the council members. The group enjoyed seeing movies taken of the dental health day parade.

A report on public health nursing activities reveal that 49 Hancock County children were seen at the Crippled Children's Clinic this month. The Tuberculosis contact program is beginning now. This program is extended to people who have had tuberculosis, been in contact with it or for some other reason are referred by their family doctors for chest x-rays. The x-rays will be given sometime during July.

Mention was also made of the 4-H physical examination program in Hancock County this year. The County and Township Health Chairman of the Farm Bureau are presenting this to the 4-H groups. Each boy and girl to complete the health part of the 4-H must have a complete physical examination by his family doctor.

Initial plans for the annual dinner meeting of the council were made. It will be held again in October.

LIVESTOCK DEATH LOSS $25,000,000

Livestock losses cost Iowa farmers $25,000,000 in the period between June 1946 and June 1947.

The Statistical Labratory at Iowa State College has recently released results of a survey taken during that time on sickness and death of stock in the state. It is belived to be the most complete information of its kind ever compiled directly from farmers.

Surveyors found that every Iowa farm could be charged with an average $120 livestock loss for the year. On farms where livestock is the principal business, the loss would be much greater.

One Pig In Five

Investigators found that of 16,507 pigs farrowed on 164 different farms, 3,017 died before they were 8 weeks old. In other words, one pig in every five died.

Once they passed the weaning stage, Iowa pigs did much better. During the year there were 353 deaths in an average inventory of 10,000 or about 3.5 percent.

Among cattle 9.8 percent of the calves died within 1 month of birth. After 1 month, the annual death rate was 2.2 percent.

Among chickens the annual death rate was about one in every hour.

It's obvious that it would be impossible to eliminate entirely this $25,000,000 annual livestock loss. But some of it could be prevented.

Some Unavoidable

Dr. I. A. Merchant of the Veterinary Division of the Iowa State College made an estimate after examining the results of the Iowa survey. He said he thought farmers might have saved $18.000,000 of the total if they had lavished money and attention on their animals without regard to whether or not it was profitable for them to do so. By using methods that would be practical on most farms, only about $13,000,000 of the loss could be prevented, Dr. Merchant believes. That would mean providing reasonable care, good nutrition, veterinary service, adequate equipment and sanitary conditions.

Farm economists point out that the answer would vary according to the market value of the animal and the cost of feed.

Biggest cause of death among young pigs was from being crushed by the sow. Sixty percent of the total were reported killed in that manner. Other main causes of death were "stillborn," "weak and runty," "exposure" and 'hypoglycemia."

CELEBRATES

Mrs. Amelia Horner celebratted her 80th birthday at Clarinda last week by taking her first airplane ride. She is the mother of seven daughters and five sons, all of whom are living.

OVERCOME

When a workman climbed down into the Albert City water tower recently, to help paint it, he found a fellow workman dazed from the fumes and unable to climb out. A rope harness was rigged to lower the victim from the tank. He recovered quickly.

PALS

At Ossian, Billy Goggin has a 16-year old dog, Duke and a one year old duck, Donald Lucifer, as pets. The duck thinks Duke is wonderful, follows him wherever he goes and sits by patiently whenever Duke takes a nap.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

THURSDAY

Womans Society meeting at 2 P. M.

Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

Worship at 10.00 A. M.

Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.

Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

Recreation afterward.

TUESDAY

Intermediate Fellowship at 7:15 P. M.

METHOJI CAMP for the Youth Fellowshippers, July 11 - 17.

LIBERTY

SUNDAY

Sunday School at 10.15 A. M.

Worship Services at 11:15 A. M.

Home Builders at 6:30 p. m. Supper.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
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NO BACK

Mrs. L. A. Wal... was eating a gr... when her jaw ... joint. Her upp... are now wired to... rect the injury. ... shouldn't happen ... especially to a wo...

The family ca... Broesder, son and ... ter at Union rec... found to have r... three victims ar... hydrophobia shots.

Phone your new...

PHOTOGRA...
Live... Fore...
RUSS...
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Ph. 2272 Mas...

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Easy Spindrier do... wash *in less than* ... tub washes while the ... and spins damp-dr... 25% more water so... faster! No wringer w... ironing goes faster! ... action today!

EASY SPINDR...
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Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Pampered Farmers

If the folks in our town were less tolerant, they'd be really burned up over that nationally circulated article on "pampered farmers," describing them as living off the fat of the land.

From where I sit the farmer is anything but "pampered." If he's better off today than twenty years ago it's because he's worked hard to improve the quality and quantity of his production.

Take Bert Childers, for example. Bert is up at four in the morning, to get the milking finished—and ploughing or harvesting, depending on the season, until sundown. In the evening he finally relaxes with the missus over a moderate glass of beer.

And the farmer today's not only *temperate* in his habits, like Bert's evening glass of beer ... but *tolerant* in his opinions. So he'll probably say of that article, "somebody got the facts wrong," and just let it go at that.

Joe Marsh

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DRESS UP IN SUMMER TOGS FOR . . .
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COOL CLOTHING FOR HOT WEATHER
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You will find a nice selection of Summer Clothing at our store. Why not select your summer items today and be comfortable on The Fourth?
We Are Now Featuring:
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If it's Summer Foot Wear you want . . . seek no futher. We have North Iowa's nicest line of footwear.
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Raw Milk - -
WILL BE DISCONTINUED AFTER JULY 1, 1948
Due to the lack of demand for RAW ... we will discontinue selling and delivering ... Milk after July 1st.
We would have to discontinue selling ... Milk eventually as a State Law has been ... ed and will become effective that all milk ... be pasteurized after January 1.
The majority of our patrons like past... ed milk much better and we are sure that ... of you who have been using Raw Milk will ... that pasteurized is much better.
Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company
Kenneth Medin, Manager Pho...

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, JULY 7, 1948 Number 34.

Klemme Business Changed Ownership Last Week

...y Jorgenson, Jr. Sells Corner Store To Glenn Terhufen

...last week an important ...ness change took place when ... Jorgenson, Jr. sold his ...er Store to Glenn Terhufen, ...er just east of Klemme. ... deal included the sale of ..., fixtures and building, ...ch Mr. Terhufen will take ... on August first.

...y Jorgenson, Jr purchased ... business from P. M. Wilson ... March 1st, 1947. Since pur...ing the business Mr. Jor...son has done some remodel... and lately has been redeco...g the store. A new soda ...tain has been ordered and ...pected to be installed next ...k. His plans for the future ... indefinite.

...nn Terhufen, the new own... has been farming for a num... of years. After disposing ...is crops, stock and farm ...pment Mr. Terhufen and ...ly will move into the apart...t at the rear of the store ...ding. Mr Terhufen is well ...n here and should make a ...ess of the business. He is ...dy directly connected with ... affairs as he is a member ...ur school board.

...r. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, ...pect to take a vacation trip ...re school begins and will ... around before entering in...siness.

...LANS FOR 1949 FARM BUREAU PROGRAM

...l Farm Bureau members in ...cock County this week were ...d to begin thinking about ... kind of a program they ...ld like to see the organiza... carry out next year. With...e next couple of months ...County Farm Bureau Reso...ns committee will be ap...ted and will start develop... the program for 1949.

...very member of the Farm ...eau in Hancock County is ...pletely welcome to express ...deas concerning the organ...n's platform' declared the ...ident, Jack Dethmers. "We ...ot want our members ever ...el that they have no oppor...y to have a part in the ...lopment of their official ...utions," he said. "For that ...on, we wish to do every... possible to make all of ... members feel welcome to ...ss themselves."

...en the resolutions commit... appointed, it will have the ...nsibility of drawing up a ...f resolutions which express ...entiment of Farm Bureau ...bers in this county. Once ... resolutions have been of...ly adopted at the annual ...ng this fall, they can not ...anged until the following ...

...e resolutions set forth, the ...es of the organizations, and ... of the utmost importance ... all members know these ...es, and that they have an ...e part in their develop...," President Dethmers said. ...ery soon we shall have to ...e what we want to recom... with regard to the tax ...es of the state. Also, we ... to carefully consider how ... we can solve our second... ...oad program, and what to ...bout our educational sys...

...olutions which are adopt...y this county, will be pass... to the state Farm Bureau, ... to its annual meeting in ...mber.

...eturns From Vacation

...nner Trumbell was back on ...oute Tuesday after taking ... vacation. Mr. and Mrs. ...bell had just returned home ... a trip in Wisconsin.

BOB HARTZELL ELECTED AS LEGION COMMANDER FOR COMING YEAR

At their meeting Tuesday evening the Klemme American Legion elected their new officers for the coming year with Bob Hartzell as Commander and Bob Schneider as Vice Commander Claude White was elected Chaplain and the following were re-elected to their former offices Ray Jorgenson Jr Adjutant; J C Thomas Finance Officer; and Graydon Back Sergeant-at-Arms

Members elected to the Board were Art Polsdofer, Lloyd Sherwood, Frank Schulz Ernest Henschen and Lyndon Kilgore

SUNBEAMS HELD ALL DAY MEETING

At ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, June 29th 11 members of the Avery Sunbeams Club opened their meeting at the home of Lillian Wille The morning was spent doing the family laundry, a demonstration was given by Iris Rosendahl Lillian Wille, and Mary Ann Blumer. Hanging out the wash was done quickly when all of the club members helped

The business meeting was resumed after a pot luck picnic dinner

During the meeting we discussed plans for our coming local achievement day, which will be held in August at the home of Doris Gruis Joan Lowenberg and Harriet Ostendorf were chosen to be the demonstration team from our club

A talk on sorting clothes for the laundry was given by Jo Ann Burgess, Pauline and Betty Ann Kramer gave a demonstration on putting in a hem The rest for the afternoon was spent working on our own project All of the club members, both leaders, and Miss Van Wert were present for the afternoon program.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M Young People's Bible Class.

MONDAY

8:30 P. M. Adult Bible Class.

Uncle Sam Says

How about making Flag Day this year Security Day for you and your family? The two observances go hand in hand because your security is inseparable from the country's Security. What ever you do for your own future good, such as buying United States Savings Bonds regularly through the payroll savings plan where you work, helps to stabilize America's economy. Help keep Old Glory flying over the land of the free and the home of the brave for your children and your children's children.

U. S. Treasury Department

Grandson Of Mr. And Mrs. Jim Reed Died From Accident

"Chuckie" Hoef, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoef, farmers near Luverne, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed of Algona, former Klemme residents, died following an accident at his home.

The little boy was playing in the yard when he accidently upset a window box of flowers which fell on his head, causing fatal injuries.

Mr and Mrs. Carold Larson attended the funeral services held last week Tuesday.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

July 7, 8 and 9:
Annual 4-H Girl's Convention at Ames
July 8:
Fun Club tour.
July 10:
Bingham Club tour
July 11:
Hancock County R. Y. P. Picnic at Clear Lake
July 12.
Concord Nimble Fingers will meet at Yvonne Olson's at 2:00 p m Regular meeting of R. Y P With Rev. Gatch of Britt as guest speaker on "Youth Looks At Marriage" 8.00 p. m. at Central States Building in Britt
July 12:
Ellington 4-H Meeting.
July 13:
Crystal Merrymaids regular meeting, with Marilyn Nelson, Mary Lou Smith, and Jennie Delger as hostesses. .00 p. m.
July 14:
Madison Live Wires meeting at Celia Bredlow's at 2 p. m.
July 15:
Boone Buzzers meeting at Shirley Doughan's 2.00 p. m.

July 15:
Liberty Busy Bees meet at Beverley Haberkamps at 2.00 p. m

July 15:
Boone Magor Pals, all day work shop at Mrs. Percy Baileys, 10:00 a. m to 3:30 p m.
July 16:
4-H County Committee meeting 1.30 p. m. at Central States in Britt.
Crystal 4-H boy's meeting.
Avery Sunbeams regular meeting with Pauline Kramer as hostess at 1:30 p. m.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr and Mrs. LaRayne Stille of Mason City are the parents of a baby boy weight 7 lbs. 12 oz born at the Mercy hospital on Friday, July 2nd. He has been named Steven William.

EARLY REPORTS INDICATE INCREASE IN PHEASANT POPULATION

The State Conservation Commission stated today that preliminary examination of pheasant census data and information from farmer interviews show that the 1948 spring pheasant population was slightly higher than that of the previous year

All parts of the state, except the northwest district, showed some increase over the 1947 counts.

Except for possible damage by recent heavy rains and a few hail storms, weather conditions have been ideal for nesting this season. Nesting activities began from ten days to two weeks earlier than usual, while most farmers were a week to ten days later than normal in making their alfalfa cuttings. This allowed many hens to bring off their broods before the hay was cut. Reports on broods of young pheasants indicate a high number of birds per brood.

Opening Of New Grocery Store Attended By A Large Crowd

Klemme Food Market Remodeled And Made Into Modern Type Store

Open House was held Friday and Saturday at the Klemme Food Market to celebrate the completion of an extensive remodeling program There was a steady stream of customers through the store on both days

During the past several weeks the store has been undergoing extensive remodeling and many new fixtures were installed and the store was re-decorated in soft, harmonizing pale green paint. New type low shelving and display islands were installed, together with a modern fruit and vegetable refrigerated unit and a refrigerated berry case.

The new type arrangement features the modern "self-service" and there are handy push carts available for the shopper A checking counter has also been installed for the convenience of the customer Self-service is featured, however, those who want to have a clerk wait on them are also given that service

Mr C. A Larsen, owner and Martin Barz, manager are to be congratulated on the fine modern store they have laid out.

Purshased House In Des Moines

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi, last week purchased a home in the west part of Des Moines They formerly lived at Mission, Kansas, a suburb of Kansas City, where they owned a nice home Mr. Gerardi was transferred as manager of the K. C. store to Helzeberg's jewelry store at Des Moines, as manager.

Work Circle

Methodist Work Circle will meet at the church July 15th Come early and quilt. Leader of worship, Mrs Lester Stille and hostesses are Miss Leona Lau and Mrs R. A Jorgenson.

Fire Department Called To The Aaron Stromer Farm On Tuesday Afternoon

The Klemme Fire Department made a run to the Aaron Stromer farm Tuesday afternoon to extiguish a hay fire

A load of hay had caught afire from a spark from the tractor pulling it and the load of hay and the hay rack were destroyed. No other damage was done.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The music Mothers will serve home made ice cream, cake and pie at Wellemeyer's lot on Saturday evening, July 10th

Uncle Sam Says

You do not need to be a crystal ball gazer to figure out the truth of the saying that the future holds for you what you hold for the future.

If you look into your present you'll find the answer to how much security you can count upon for yourself and your family. Are you bringing home United States Savings Bonds regularly? Millions of my nieces and nephews know that these bonds are among the most essential assets to hold for their future because savings bonds are safe and profitable.

U. S. Treasury Department

SOWS, PIGS CAN BE FED NEW OATS

Seems Wise To Use Them To Carry Hogs Until 1948 Corn Is Ready

Swine producers short on feed can use good quality new oats to carry the hog crop along until this year's corn is available

E. L. Quaife, extension swine specialist at Iowa State College, says oats can prove extremely valuable in carrying swine this year, even though it is normally a high priced hog feed in comparison to corn.

Breeding stock on a good legume pasture can be gotten through this summer by using oats in the ration Old sows will do very well when self-fed whole oats, with about one-third pound of protein supplement fed daily during the latter part of the pregnancy period

Grind, Soak

Gilts can be fed the same way, though they might need an ear or two of corn daily, and should have the protein supplement throughout the pregnancy period, says Quaife

Experiments conducted at the Iowa State Experiment Station indicate that hogs weighing around 100 pounds will make very satisfactory gains on the ground soaked oats and good legume pasure. Meat meal may be added to the ration if additional gain is wanted, but it will be more expensive, says Quafe The addition of mineralized yeast is not recommended for hogs weighing 100 pounds or more. It increased only the cost of gain in the college experiments.

Mix With Corn

Grinding and soaking the oats is practical when the hogs are fed near the hog house, and where water and troughs are available. When hogs are at some distance from the water and dry feeding must be practiced, Quaife advises a mixture of three-fourths ground oats and one-fourth ground corn or wheat, with 10 pounds of protein supplement added to each 100 pounds of grain

WILL ENTERTAIN AT OPEN HOUSE, JULY 11TH

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier will entertain at open house at the Liberty Methodist Church Sunday, July 11, from 2.00 until 4 00 p m. in observance of their Silver Wedding Anniversary, which was postponed from Feb 21st

KLEMME WON TWO BALL GAMES THE PAST WEEK

Klemme's ball club posted 2 night games on the home lighted field the past week defeating Garner 3 to 0 on Thursday night beating Lake Mills 17 to 5 on Friday evening

Thursday night Klemme travels to Britt and on Sunday evening they play Algona here. Garner Independents will play here on next Tuesday night.

Funeral Service Held For Joe E. Johnson, Tuesday

USE RIGHT TREATMENT AVOID IVY POISONING

Dull or smooth, growing bushy, shrubby or climbing, three green leaves are a signal for caution.

The fact is Norval Wardle, Iowa State College specialist poison ivy is dangerous in all stages all year through.

Symptoms of ivy poison usually appear 12 to 24 hours after exposure But they may show up as long as several days later.

Any case of poisoning belongs in the hands of a competent physician, Wardle believes. But when you've been exposed immediate treatment will keep the poison from spreading and may prevent or greatly reduce the effect on the exposed parts. Just as soon as you possibly can, wash exposed areas with plenty of warm water and strong soap Because oil soaps tend to spread the poison, use laundry or homemade soap.

Washing with a half-and-half mixture of 5 percent solution of ferric chloride and 50 percent alcohol solution is another way to prevent poisoning after exposure.

When irritation and inflammation have started, baking or epsom salt usually gives relief. Use 1 to 2 teaspoons to a cup of water Apply with damp cloth, changing it frequently. Avoid any fatty or oily ointments entirely, for they may spread the poison

DANIELS NAMED ON THIRD BALLOT AS SUPERVISOR CANDIDATE

Clint Daniels, of Garner, was named Republican candidate for the office of Supervisor on the third ballot of the Republican County Convention held last Friday at the Court House.

Results of the balloting were as follows.

First Ballot

Daniels 23
Hoadley 22
Greiman 14
Chambers 10
Williams 9

Second Ballot

Hoadley 31
Daniels 25
Greiman 11
Williams 7
Chambers 4

Third Ballot

Daniels 45
Hoadley 33

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Was Widely Known Among Farmers As Live Stock Buyer

DIED SATURDAY EVENING FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

Funeral services for Joe E. Johnson were held Tuesday afternoon at the Klemme Methodist Church. Mr. Johnson passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Art Kudje, Saturday evening following an illness of several months duration.

Burial was in the Ell Towship Cemetery near Klemme on the family lot. Casket bearers were Leo Esbeck of Ventura, Dr. Earl Schaeffer of Forest City, C. G. Waterman, John Etchen, Lloyd Lau and Verner Priebe.

Mr. Johnson was widely known over this part of the county as a livestock buyer. He followed this business for many years and also farmed at the time. Later he moved to town but continued buying livestock until a few years ago when he retired.

Mr. Johnson was always interested in the welfare of Klemme and at one time served as councilman.

The obituary appears elsewhere in this issue.

REVERSAL

An Iowa couple has reversed the usual order of things. Donald and Bonnie Maurer, who were married in Reno, have been divorced in Waverly.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME
THURSDAY
Choir at 7:45 P. M.
FRIDAY
G. S. C. S. at State Park, leave at 4.30 from church.
SUNDAY
Worship at 10.00 A. M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.
Senior Youth Fellowship will go to Camp ot Okoboji.
Beier Family Reunion and 25th Anniversary at noon.

LIBERTY
FRIDAY
G. S. C. S. (See Klemme)
SUNDAY
Sunday School at 10.15 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:15 A. M.
Home Builders meet at 7:00 p. m. at State Park, Shelter House.

Obituary Of Joe E. Johnson

Joseph E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs C. M. Johnson, was born in Nottja, Sweden June 15, 1865. He was the eldest in a family of four children.

Mr. Johnson attended the public schools in Sweden. He became a member of the Swedish Lutheran Church at Nottja at the age of 15 years, by confirmation. He together with his parents, his brother John and sister Hulda, came to America in 1880 and made their home at Seneca, Illinois.

He was united in marriage to Miss Anna Sophia Ryden of Chicago, Illinois, on December 31, 1889. The couple lived for the next twelve years on a farm near Morris, Illinois. In 1902 they came with their family to their own farm near Klemme, Ia., where they continued farming for 16 years. In 1918 they left the farm and Mr. Johnson was engaged in the livestock business until 1939 when he retired.

After moving into town, Mr. Johnson affiliated with the Klemme Methodist Church by confession of faith, in which fellowship he remained until the end, being faithful in its support by his attendance, his prayers, his gifts and his service.

Heaven blessed this home with ten children, three sons and seven daughters. His wife and two daughters preceeded him to that great beyond. Mr. Johnson reached the age of 83 years and 18 days. It was cancer which rapidly brought his life to a close on July 3, 1948.

There are left to mourn his passing eight sons and daughters, namely;

Mrs. G. C. Greene, Los Angeles, Cal.
Clarence Johnson, Renwick, Iowa
George Johnson, Mason City, Iowa
Arthur Johnson, Klemme, Iowa
Mrs. Oliver D. Potter, Mason City, Iowa
Mrs. Arthur J. Kudje, Klemme, Iowa
Mrs. Dwight R. Hummel, Klemme, Iowa
Mrs. Stuart Heivilin, Mason City, Iowa

I know not what the future hath
Of marvel or surprise
Assured alone that life and death
His mercies underlies.

I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care.

—Whittier

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Uneasy Truce Prevails in Palestine; No Talks With Russia, Truman Says; Draft Machinery Set to Begin Work

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

HOLD FIRE

Still No Peace

For a little while the dove of peace drifted over Palestine on frayed and weary wing as Arab and Israeli armies were observing, more or less loosely, a four-week truce in the war for possession of the Holy Land.

At best the United Nations-supervised truce agreement was a fretful and uneasy affair. Before the four-week mediation period was two days old both Arabs and Jews had begun charging each other with violations of the pact.

Count Folke Bernadotte, U.N. truce negotiator, was investigating the accusations, but it looked very much as though another security council cease-fire order might go unloved, unhonored and unobeyed.

Actually, it is difficult to see how any synthetically imposed truce could succeed in Palestine. There are no basic grounds upon which a genuine interruption of hostilities could rest. Both sides profess military proficiency and the ability to keep on fighting and winning.

And, more important, each side is fanatically opposed to modifying its demands: Israel is determined to retain its sovereignty and to have unlimited immigration of Jews into the state. The Arabs are just as determined to erase the state of Israel from the map.

Thus, there is little confidence in the security council's truce plan and its power to effect peace. And that pessimism was heightened by the knowledge that no U.N. cease-fire edict has worked yet.

Aside from the seriousness of the struggle for Palestine itself, deepest significance of the affair lay in the fact that it is raising once more the old question of whether any world peace organization of nations ever can succeed in the task it sets for itself—the maintenance of peace and order on earth.

Pressure of world opinion—which is all the U.N. security council can bring to bear, lacking both military teeth and the power to bring economic sanctions against offending nations—apparently is not going to be enough, at least in the case of Palestine.

One inference which may be drawn is that the U.N. will need more power of one kind or another before it can prevail against the fetish of blind, militant nationalism that has hurled the world into two major wars already in this century.

PRESIDENT: *About Russia*

Forsaking for the moment the political whiplash he has been using on congress during his western tour, President Truman issued a major enunciation of U.S. foreign policy, bounded on all sides by an indictment of Russian tactics, in a speech at Berkeley, Calif.

His address was the clearest cut answer thus far made to the recent spurious but widely publicized Soviet offer to talk over Russian-American differences and the issues of the cold war.

Although the Soviet overture patently had been made as a last-ditch effort to derail the European recovery program and also slow down the U.S. military preparedness program, it undoubtedly carried a great propaganda impact abroad and, to a smaller extent, inside the U.S.

President Truman's Berkeley speech was a creditable reply.

His theme was that the Soviet Union is acting as an aggressor and obstructor of world peace, and he postulated the theory that there is no likelihood of settling disputes between the two nations by negotiation so long as Russia continues to wield international communism as a weapon to influence the course of world events.

The American intent, he said, is to deal with the East-West cleavage by deeds, not propaganda.

"We shall judge the policy of every nation by whether it advances or obstructs world progress toward peace and we wish our own policy to be judged by the same standard."

As a measuring stick for that principle Mr. Truman suggested that Russia begin the demonstration of her good intentions, if any, by halting the perilous strife in Greece and Korea.

Thus, both Americans and Russians know where the U.S. stood. And from this side of the ocean it looked to be as good a place as any.

DRAFT: *Machinery*

Peacetime selective service actually had been all but a reality for months before President Truman put his signature to the draft bill.

The gears, wheels and levers of the draft machine needed but a flick of the finger to start turning out citizen-soldiers for the benefit of the nation.

So much spadework has been done that the office of selective service records estimated that it could have inductees on the way in 60 to 90 days after the law becomes effective.

Those 19-to-25 year olds eligible for service can expect something like this:

There will be no hoop-la or goldfish bowl drawings. Instead of being determined by lottery the order of induction probably will be figured out according to age groups.

It is likely that 21-year-olds will start the proceedings. After the registration, all men over 21 and under 22 would be classified. Those not exempt would be put into Class 1A as eligible for immediate induction. Whether the first age group selected would be exhausted before another is called up had not yet been decided.

Military authorities estimate that about two out of every three men in the 19-through-25 bracket who are single and non-veterans will have to serve in the army, navy, air force or marines, either as draftees or volunteers. Roughly, there are about 1,552,000 single non-veterans in that age group.

The whole business will have a familiar ring for Americans who can, without half trying, remember the details connected with getting an army together for World War II.

U. N. SITE: *Changeable*

Not that it's an original idea, but another move is reported to be getting under way quietly to switch the United Nations headquarters from the U. S.

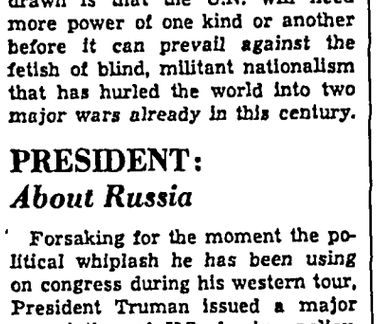
Geneva, Switzerland, is being mentioned as the substitute site, although nations supporting the idea are taking no open steps and are confining their efforts currently to laying groundwork for the real drive which may be expected to emerge this fall at the Paris assembly.

The whole plan might go down the drain, however, if congress were to approve the 65-million-dollar loan to the U.N. for building the projected skyscraper headquarters in Manhattan.

As usual, there is a play of forces behind the scenes on this question. The Arab states favor moving the U.N. to Europe, primarily because they are bitter over the success Zionist Jews have had in influencing the U.S.

Britain originally wanted a European site and might, under certain conditions, revert to that stand. Russia, another question mark, is expected to grasp the opportunity to attack the U.S. for failure to keep promises should congress fail to approve the loan.

Bingo!



In addition to taking rapid-fire pot shots at congress during his points west tour, President Truman sharpened up his target eye by blazing away at some clay pigeons on his stopover at Sun Valley, Ida. In contrast to congressmen, the clay pigeons couldn't snipe back.

INFLATION AND TAXES

Vacations Cost More This Year

If you haven't been on a vacation since 1940 and you are planning one for this summer, you're probably in for a shock—the kind that makes the bankroll tingle.

For depending on the kind of vacation you take and the brand of recreation you prefer, vacation costs in 1948 have jumped from 20 to 100 per cent over comparable prices in 1940, according to the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

For instance, a 12-day cruise from New York City to Nassau, Havana and Miami cost as little as $120 in 1940. Today the same cruise is listed at a $218.50 minimum, an increase of 82 per cent.

City Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Van Barkaloo Hale of Santa Barbara, Calif., "adopted" the war-ravaged French village of Maille in 1946, subsequently sent 12,000 gifts of food and clothing to its inhabitants. Now they've gone to Maille to receive the personal thanks of the 366 persons whom they shepherded through the hard years.

AID CASH: *And Politics*

Although its funds were still in a state of confusion as a result of a combination of congressional economy and GOP political machinations, the economic cooperation administration nevertheless managed to toss off the biggest bundle of foreign relief cash so far.

Paul G. Hoffman, ECA administrator, approved the assignment of $95,610,605 for 10 European countries, including Trieste, and China. The action brought total Marshall plan authorizations from available funds to $393,737,029.

Countries sharing in the new approvals were Great Britain, The Netherlands, France, French zone of Germany, Austria, Denmark, Italy, Norway, Greece, Trieste and China.

The assignment of almost 96 million dollars in foreign aid funds served to point up the squabble set off in congress when the house voted to spread the recovery funds over 13 months instead of 12, thereby producing the effect of slashing aid appropriations by one to two billion dollars.

While the senate restored the appropriations cut, many U.S. leaders were gravely worried about another possible significance of the house action.

Theory was that the house, by cutting ECA appropriations, demonstrated that Republican organization bosses are determined to fight, and reverse if possible, the line of foreign policy represented by the Marshall plan.

It was thought to be part of a larger plan to gain control of the Republican party and to defeat the new postwar GOP leaders—Vandenberg, Dewey, Stassen and Warren—by chipping away the cornerstone of the foreign policy they all profess.

The situation had the outward appearance of chaos, but behind it lurked the business of playing election year politics while permitting the rest of the world to go hang.

MIDDLE INCOME: *That's $2,920*

Any American family which could add up the wages it received in 1947 and get $2,920 for the total had earned a "middle income," according to the way the federal reserve board has it figured out.

That "middle income," up $320 from 1946, incidentally, means that half of all the 42 million U.S. families made more than that while the other half made less.

About 69 per cent or 28,980,000 families had a joint income of $2,000 or more last year. By contrast, in the mid-1930s fewer than 6.6 million families had incomes at that level. But a dollar bought considerably more then than it does now.

Twenty-one out of each 100 families rated incomes above $5,000 in 1947, while eight of that group got more than $7,500 a year.

However, not all were in the top money. Of each 100 families 13 had incomes under $1,000 and another 18 earned between $1,000 and $2,000. But even many of the well-to-do were unhappy about the whole thing. They felt that they were becoming worse off financially because of the high cost of living.

According to the federal reserve board's sample survey, those persons who own their own business or manage somebody else's earn the most money. Middle income for families headed by "a managerial or self-employed person" was $4,500.

Next on the list were professional workers with a middle income of $4,000. Skilled and semi-skilled workers followed with $3,000, clerks and salespeople with $2,900 and unskilled workers with $1,800.

Weigh Your Words?

Scientists with a will to weigh have developed at the Rahway, N.J., Merck institute for therapeutic research a scales so incredibly delicate that it records the weight of a puff of air from a single wave of the hand.

The scales are being used to weigh potent new drugs and also to weigh the energy spent by animals placed under the influence of medicinal drugs.

Washington Digest

GOP Wanted Mac's Return; Oh, Yes, They Surely Did

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

PHILADELPHIA.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in regretfully regretting his inability to accept the senate appropriation committee's invitation to come to Washington to testify on the Far Eastern situation, said he'd rather wait until after the national political conventions; that he didn't want to get any political implications mixed up with his visit.

Regular Republicans solemnly accepted the general's response just as if they hadn't moved heaven and earth to keep him from accepting. Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire remarked gravely at the time that if anything should happen while MacArthur was away (from Japan), he (Senator Bridges) certainly wouldn't want the responsibility of having the general back here (Oh, dear no!).

The enthusiastic political amateurs who urged that the general be invited finally were quieted down to the dismay of the Democrats who wept loudly into their beards when they heard the general would not come. But there was enough danger of ructions, rows and revolt among contenders for the Republican nomination without taking chances on a military applecart upsetter.

MacArthur in the United States, marching under arches of triumph, enjoying the laying on of leis, not to mention being cheered and perhaps even voted for by a few starry-eyed elephant cubs, was no pleasant thought for the Republican regulars to contemplate. On the other hand this contingency would fill the simple Democratic soul with joy beyond compare.

We observed the same sweet innocence as to the objectives of President Truman's recent little informal tour of the country. As Chairman Reece of the Republican national committee remarked before he left: "It (the trip) will be as non-political as the Pendergast machine," which indicates the nature of the inter-party amenities which may be expected from now on.

It is indeed a tragedy that this quadrennial sporting event—a presidential election—in which we go through all the motions of tearing our adversaries to pieces, accusing them of all the crimes in the calendar just as if we meant it, should have to take place while wars cold, if not hot, seem to be breaking out all over.

It is probably a fine thing however, that, as civilization progressed, we changed our methods of choosing a leader.

In the old days it was a very simple process. When the eldest son had reached that point of strength and wisdom where he felt it was relatively safe to argue with papa the two of them took up their clubs, the ladies and younger children made a circle, and father and son held an election. It didn't take long, and the best man won.

The ladies buried the defeated candidate, and tribal life continued tranquilly until the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the month and year that junior thought auspicious.

Nowadays, we stretch the affair out for a whole year or more. The Russians have simplified elections by removing one candidate beforehand which eliminates much of the element of chance. With us the contest is highly absorbing and, just as the sabre tooth tiger often sneaked in and carried off some of the tribe while the others were watching the "election," so all sorts of things happen to us when we have our minds on the political race.

This time there is some danger that a large fat bear may grab off a large chunk of oil-land while we are watching the events leading to the November finals.

* * *

Union of Nations To Secure Peace

Recently Gen. Omar Bradley, chief of staff of the army, made a masterful argument for an unselfish and positive effort for peace, along with an idealistic appeal that we steer "by the stars, not by the light of each passing ship."

"In our hatred and renunciation of war," said General Bradley, "we must not forget that the roots of conflict flourish in the faults and failures of those who seek peace, just as surely as they take shape from the diseases and designs of aggressors. While the American people have within themselves the moral strength, the power and wisdom to marshall their forces against aggression in whatever form it affects—we cannot feign innocence through indifference or neglect of struggles that bring on wars. We have suffered enough in two world wars to know that non-involvement in peace means certain involvement in war.

"Either we shall employ our strength, power and conscience, boldly and righteously in defense of human dignity and freedom, or we shall waste those reserves for peace, and default to the forces that breed new wars."

Wars can be prevented, said Bradley, just as surely as they can be provoked, and therefore "we who fail to prevent them must share in guilt for the dead."

That thesis of General Bradley's that it requires positive peacetime action to stop wars is concurred in by Clarence Streit, president of Federal Union, Incorporated, an organization working for the federalization of the free countries of the world.

Streit's argument, made before the house foreign affairs committee, did not get the publicity it should. Streit said that only through freedom can peace come.

Specifically, if the free nations unite in a federation (by free nations, he refers to nations which are not dominated by any foreign power and where at least the theory of democracy, as we understand it, obtains) these free nations can assure peace. He suggests as charter members of the federation the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Luxemburg, The Netherlands, Denmark, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Eire, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Streit says further that power can be divided into four suits, like a deck of cards, and that these 15 democracies, if they federate, can hold every ace. He lists them:

"The Ace of Clubs: Armed power. Not only would their soldiers, if united, number as many as Russia's and be much more mobile and better-equipped, but this union would begin by having the bulk of the world's airpower; 90 per cent of its naval tonnage; advance bases everywhere on earth; 100 per cent atomic power.

"The Ace of Spades: Productive power. Despite the tangle on tariffs and currencies, these democracies outproduce the rest of the world. Think what they could do with a free flow of trade similar to that among our own states!

"The Ace of Diamonds: Raw material power. No need of separate stockpiling of essentials. These nations would produce 50 to 90 per cent of most of them.

"The Ace of Hearts: Moral power. This union would unite all lands towards which the rest of humanity has looked for refuge from oppression and leadership toward liberty. Nothing can appeal to men so deeply as can individual freedom—and to back it up with every ace is to add irresistible authority to its appeal."

I think that is a very concise and logical statement. Western Europe already is moving toward a union, slowly, out of necessity, because there is NO OTHER WAY!

The peoples of the world do not want war; the free nations, having achieved freedom, have no cause for war except to defend that freedom. The federation could maintain freedom without war, for no one would dare challenge it.

* * *

Convention Coverage Took Much Planning

Convention hall in Philadelphia, as the Republican convention got under way, was no sight for the sore eyes of Harold McGrath and Bob Menaugh, superintendents respectively of the senate and house radio galleries and Bill Henry, president of the Radio Correspondents association.

Since October, 1947, they've practically been commuting from Washington to Philadelphia to inspect the hall, plan where broadcasts should originate, decide where network and independent radio news broadcasters of varying degrees of importance should be seated, confer with Republican and Democratic politicos, supervise hotel accommodations and, most vital of all, hurt nobody's feelings in the process.

Four hundred and 36 radio news-men were assigned to cover the Republican convention as compared to the 40 radiomen accredited eight years ago and 160 in 1944.

Forty-four organizations in addition to the four major networks originated broadcasts from the convention; 31 of these shows came from the hall itself. Others originated in the 14 other facilities scattered around the building, some on the stage of the hall, some in the basement and so on.

COVER NEEDED

A grave digger, absorbed in his thoughts, dug the grave so deep he couldn't get out.

Came nightfall and the evening chill, his predicament became more and more uncomfortable. He shouted for help and at last attracted the attention of a drunk.

"Get me out of here," he shouted. "I'm cold."

The drunk looked into the grave and finally distinguished the form of the uncomfortable grave digger.

"No wonder you're cold," he said. "You haven't any dirt on you."

Back-Fired!

The telephone in the rectory sounded its summons. The good minister took down the receiver and said, "Hello."

"Hello," came a voice the reverend recognized as belonging to one of his parishioners. "Bring around two quarts of Scotch tonight, Mulligan."

"My dear lady," retorted the minister, "this is not Mulligan. This is your rector."

He waited for the erring one to break down with shame and repentance, but he was doomed to disappointment.

"Indeed," came the indignant rejoinder, "and pray what are you doing over at Mulligan's dive?"

A NUISANCE

"How do you like your job as a salesman?"

"Oh, it's dandy. You meet some fine fellows at the hotels and have lots of fun in the evenings, but what I don't like is calling on all those store managers."

Court Relief

Down in a rural Georgia court a jury was being selected. One man, a rather surly looking farmer, was claiming exemption, but seemed very reluctant to state the grounds for his claim. At last, when pressed, he blurted out:

"Well, your honor, the truth is I have the itch."

"Clerk," was the judge's instant demand, "scratch him off, scratch him off!"

Playing It Safe

Thomas, a fourth grader, was being interrogated by his father on his school work. "How do you like history?" he inquired.

"O. K.," replied Thomas. "I have no trouble. Teacher asks a question, some of the children raise their hands and she calls on one of them for the answer. You see, Dad, I never raise my hand."

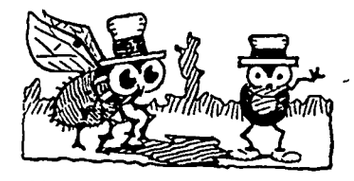
Don't Tell Him

Bessie, in town with her mother, caught sight of a bald-headed man. "Oh, mother," she exclaimed, just see that man! He hasn't a hair on his head. Isn't that sad?"

"Hush," replied her mother. "He might hear you."

"Oh!" said Bessie in subdued tones, "doesn't he know it?"

MODERN BUGS



First Farmer—Potato bugs ate my whole crop in 10 days.

Second Farmer—They ate mine in two days and then roosted in the trees to see if I would plant some more.

Seed Merchant—That's nothing. Right now there's one over there going through my books to see who has ordered seed for next spring.

Army Talk

Two buck privates paused by the roadside to look at a dead animal.

"It has two stripes—what is it?" said one.

"That simplifies the question," said the other. "It's either a skunk or a corporal!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SALESWOMEN: Make big money. Nationally advertised home wave. In demand. Quick easy sales. Write for FREE booklet. L. R. KALLMAN, No. Clark, Chicago 1, Illinois.

FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: Improved farm barg... A 27500. 160 A. 115. 80 A. 1050... 6500. CHAS. REILLY, New Hampto...

200 ACRES for sale, ½ under cu... bnl. Blue Grass pasture, fences fai... well, running water in pasture, bl... gravel rd. REA. Priced to sell $6... 4½ mi. from city. Poss. at once... like to have priv. loan on same. A... LUND, Stewart, Iowa

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FR... FORMATION on farm settlement oppor... Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. R. C. D... Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Stati... Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. P...

MARVELOUS business opportunity ... of beautiful northern Minnesota ... year business. Most popular spot in ... Minnesota. Close to population cen... tive air base adjoining. Illness ... selling. M. VENTRUCCI, Eveleth, ...

BUSINESS & INV. OPP...

BOTTLE GAS BUSINESS for sale, ... 400 customers. P. O. Box 424, Mi... Iowa.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE pure bred Chester W... boars. Bred gilts and baby pigs. At... mi. E. D.M. on 163 ½ m. S. of ... R. BISHOP, Plt. Mitchellville, ... Runnells.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, E...

PUREBRED sable collie female pu... marked and fine breeding $10. A... reg. female. RALPH SCHENK, M... Iowa.

BITTANY spaniel puppies, grand... Dual Ch. Brit. of Bellows Falls, Re... and F.S.D.B. A. P. SEVEREID, ... Wilmoth, Ames, Ia.

FARM MACHINERY & E...

1946 ¾-T CHEV. pickup, 12 ft. l... dinger, Winchester 22 spec. rifle; ... cond. LLOYD CARLSON, Spicer, ...

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACC...

$157.50 POWERBIKE motor unit, ... bike. Ready to go. Now only $97.... HURON MACH. CO., 301 E. Court ... Moines, Iowa.

TRAVEL

WOMAN LAKE Finest Resort, Se... Lodge, Hackensack, Minn. Modern ... Modern cottages, excellent fishin... main lodge, boats & motors. Write ... LEY, Hackensack, Minn.

MISCELLANEOUS

STAMP COLLECTIONS bought, W... J. A. NEWHOUSE, Box 323, Wa... Bank Reference.

PAINT — Surplus Outside White, ... quality paint in 1 & 5 gal. cans at ... 55 gal. drums at $2.40 gal. F.O.... with order or 25% bal. C.O.D. MID... Box 412-Dept. D., Bloomington, ...

Wanna Trade...

Send us one to six ties you no long... soiled or not. We'll send you an e... ber of beautifully cleaned ties sent ... other tie-traders. Just pay postman ... a few cents postage on delivery. ... TIETRADER, Dept. N-120, ... Great Neck, N. Y.

HEAVY DUTY
BURCH PAUL...
● For Farm Machin...
● Wagons, Corn Cri...
● Trucks, Hay Stack...
SEE YOUR DEALER...
BURCH PAULINS...
COST NO M...
REINFORCED EYELETS A... 2 FEET APART
Write for the name of your dealer
Ft. Dodge Tent & Awni...
FORT DODGE, IOWA

WNU—N

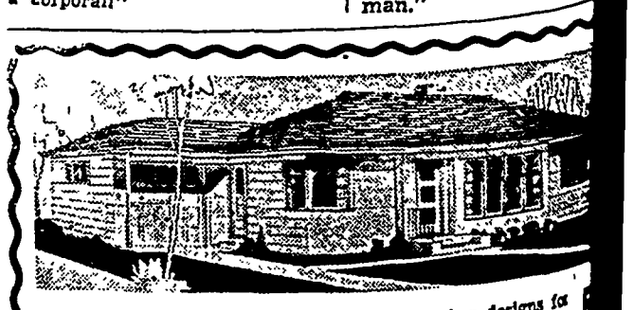
Huge Ventilating Sy... In New Brooklyn T...

The Brooklyn-Battery V... tunnel, now under constru... New York harbor, will h... world's largest ventilating ... says Collier's.

It will deliver 4,200,00... feet of fresh air a minut... per cent more than the sy... the Holland tunnel betwee... hattan and Jersey City, an... cent more than that in the ... tunnel between Liverpo... Birkenhead, England.

Bridal Wreath...

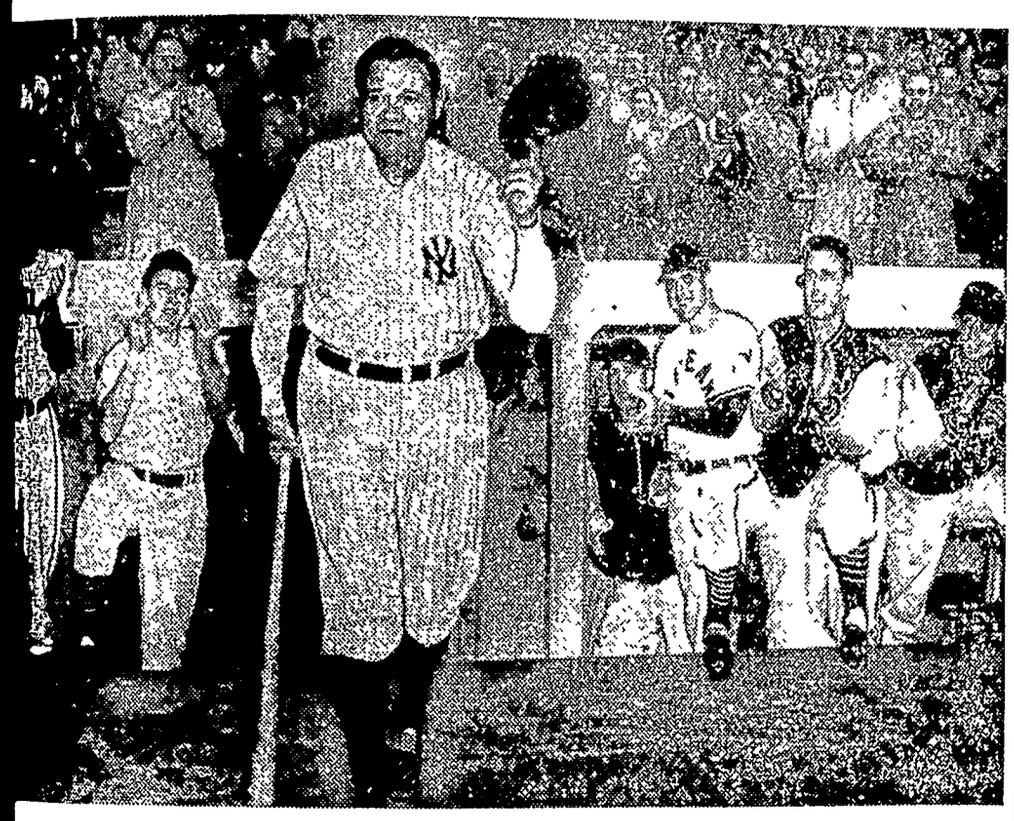
The wreath of flowers ... the bride's hair is a relic ... "corona nuptualis" used ... Greeks and Romans to ... triumph. In other words, t... who wears a wreath on h... is telling the world she ... man."



PLAN BOOK 1948 edition showing designs for 1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses. Plans and specifications are available

SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU, ... ST. CLOUD, ...

INTERNATIONAL ICE PATROL—1948 . . . One of the continuing missions of the U. S. coast guard is known as the international ice patrol, consisting of air and surface operations supplemented by effective use of radar to locate and report ice conditions on the seas. In combating this menace to navigation coast guard patrol units determine set and drift of icebergs, collect weather information and surface and sub-surface oceanographic data and keep all interested parties and commercial shipping informed of the facts they collect. These three crew members of the USCGC Mendota watch the coast guard ice observation plane fly over a large berg in the Atlantic. Coast guard cutters and planes assigned to patrol the steamer lanes of the North Atlantic are based at Argentia, Newfoundland.



TEMPORARY COMEBACK FOR THE BABE . . . Babe Ruth showed up on a baseball diamond again wearing a uniform and swinging a bat. The event took place in Yankee stadium before the start of a recent game between the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians, and the baseball world paused briefly to do homage to one of its all-time greats. The Bambino made his appearance in his famous Number 3 Yankee uniform, thus making him the last Yankee ever to be allowed to wear that particular suit. It has been turned over to Paul S. Kerr, secretary of baseball's Hall of Fame, to be placed in the Cooperstown, N. Y., museum along with other mementos of the Babe's great days in the sport. In the picture, members of the Cleveland team applaud Ruth in the dugout behind him.

CHINESE STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST U. S. . . . This is an illustration of the manner in which Red, aggressive communism operates in China. Thousands of Chinese students, girls and boys from Tsing Hua university in Shanghai, planned a monster "Anti-U. S. aid to Japan" parade through the streets of Shanghai to the American consulate general. Their efforts were thwarted by police, however, who blocked the road park, gathering point for the demonstration. The police are seen here holding back scores of girl students, most of them very young. The mayor of Shanghai declared that the planned demonstration was backed by Communists.

LET VICTOR BELONG THE SPOILS . . . Contests of one kind or another between teams of Republicans and Democrats or legislators of two different states have become legion in this land. There are bean baking contests, corn growing contests, cheese tasting contests, fur bearing contests and so on to infinity. Latest and most distinguished line of mildly competitive events was a milking contest between Massachusetts and Vermont lawmakers. The Massachusetts team won, maybe because the cows cooperated more fully with it. Rachel Gordon of Cambridge gives kiss to Sen. Charles W. Olson of Ashland, captain of the Massachusetts team. Rep. Arthur Simpson of Vermont shakes fist for publicity purposes.

WIZARD OF FINANCE

Bernard M. Baruch, the very symbol of prudence and thrift, lost his roll out of his pockets at a race track. The wad, $2,200, was found by a track attendant and returned to the elder statesman. It proved once again that Baruch is long on luck. But it left America feeling low.

—•—

That this famous American, whose every word on finance has been clung to as almost the ultimate authority on sagacity, could, even before he reached the betting windows at a race track, lose his roll came as a hard blow to people everywhere. On all sides one heard the cry, "Well, whaddaya know about that!"

—•—

Men who for years had listened to him give sage advice on money matters were stunned. Women who had taunted their husbands a thousand times wtih, "Did you read what Baruch said about safeguarding money? Why can't you be like him?" swooned. Young people who had seen his picture so often under the caption, "Warns Country to Guard Its Funds," shook their heads. Senators and representatives who had formed a habit of sending for Baruch when they wanted the straight dope on financial stability reeled and groaned.

—•—

Other people, we had all thought, could in the excitement of a gala outing in a crowded place, whip out and drop their roll while fumbling for a ticket, green sheet, notes on good things, pencils, programs, et cetera, but not Bernard M. Baruch! Never!

—•—

We could picture plenty of men carrying their money carelessly, even to the point of a wallet only halfway in the pocket, but not B. M. B.! Baruch gave the finder a reward of $500 and delivered a few brief words of gratitude, but the public is not satisfied.

—•—

To restore his prestige he must issue a statement reassuring the American public, the U. S. senate, the house of representatives and all federal economic bodies.

—•—

If there is any place to show prudence and caution it is at a race track. Baruch loses his dough BEFORE he even gets down a bet! Impossible! This department, which has been following his advice on money for years, prefers to think it was all a stunt; that he was merely conducting an honesty test. Or that, as a lover of racing, he was trying to offset the bad press it has been getting.

—•—

At any rate, speak up, Baruch, and let us have the full details. You don't want husbands everywhere answering a wife's caustic, "Why can't you be more careful with your money?" with a firm, "Aw, look at Bernard Baruch!" do you?

* * *

TYPEWRITER GENIUS
A wonder man
Is Chidsey Wrinn:
He puts his own
New ribbon in.

* * *

Horse Racing Ethics

"It must be remembered that it is the theory of the pari-mutuel system that the track is a stakeholder only. It receives a commission on the amount wagered and has no interest in the outcome of a race. When it is required to contribute to a minus pool by allowing place and show betting and bears a loss, the effect is to give the track an interest in the outcome of a race, although it has no chance of winning."—Maryland racing commission.

—•—

Let's keep the race track operators from being put in the awful position of having a slight interest in horse racing as horse racing, by all means.

* * *

"The Soviet union is a non-imperialist country. It is dedicated to peace and its whole record has been a record of fighting for peace. Soviets do not make war. Russia would never attack America or anybody. It is impossible."—William Z. Foster before a senate committee.

—•—

Now how do you suppose that other story ever got around?

* * *

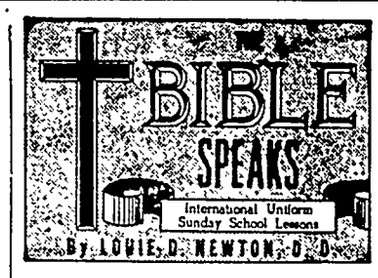
"CHIANG KAI SHEK SAYS HE WILL CRUSH CORRUPTION." —Headline.

—•—

Wanna bet?

* * *

Governor Driscoll of New Jersey deplores the "abysmal ignorance of youth on American history." How can you expect the kids to study hard when they can get $100 a night for just remembering the first name of Washington on a radio program?



SCRIPTURE: Exodus 31:1-11; 35:30—39:43; II Chronicles 1:5.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Exodus 20:1-17.

Bezalel, The Craftsman

Lesson for July 11, 1948

THE dignity of labor, the source of artistic ability, the secret of mechanical skill, and the service of good workmanship—these are the facets that break across the ages, pointing us to worthier effort, as we study again the achievement of Bezalel and his associates in the construction and furnishing of the Tabernacle at Sinai.

Dr. Newton

You wish to read the scripture passages for the lesson and the devotional reading, Exodus 20:1-17, and the golden text· "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," Ecclesiastes 9:10

* * *

A MAN WHO DID FINE WORK

BEZALEL, grandson of Hur, son of Caleb, was called of God to superintend the building of the Tabernacle His name means "under the shadow of God." He knew how to do fine work, having been trained in Egyptian art and handicraft—metallurgy, carpentry, weaving, embroidery, leather-dyeing, gem-cutting and confections. He even knew the art of apothecary.

Best of all, he loved to do fine work It is one thing to possess the know how, it is yet another thing to love the execution of a great design

* * *

TRAITS OF CHARACTER

BEZALEL possessed knowledge as a fine craftsman, but back of this technical knowledge was spiritual discernment. He was filled "with the spirit of God." He worked at the temporal, but he worked for the eternal

He possessed wisdom—wisdom which comes only from God. Wisdow which means understanding in the sense in which Solomon speaks in Proverbs

Picture life with every workman filled with the spirit of God, and possessing an understanding of his task in the light of God's eternal will Here, I fancy, Henry Van Dyke may have got the inspiration for his great poem on "Work."

* * *

HANDS THAT SERVE GOD

AHOLIAB, meaning "the father is my tabernacle," was called of God to help Bezalel in this high and holy task He was of the tribe of Dan—which tribe furnished Hiram as chief artist in building Solomon's temple. Aholiab, "given of God" for this divine task, gladly dedicated his skillful hands in helping Bezalel.

And there were many others who helped—"wise hearted," we read. Here was a task, God's task, and here were leaders, Bezalel and Aholiab, ready to serve God; and here were helpers, wise hearted.

* * *

WORK FOR EVERY DAY

TURNING now from the fascinating story of how Bezalel and Aholiab and their helpers constructed and furnished the Tabernacle at Sinai, according to the minutest detail as outlined in the passages above cited. Let us ask, What about our work?

There is work for everyone every day "To every man his work." And every task is essential in bringing to pass the Kingdom of God on earth. God did not make us for idleness He made us for a purpose —that purpose to do our particular work. None other can do what God has ordained that we should do.

"My father worketh hitherto, and I work," said Jesus "Work, for the night cometh when no man can work."

Will my work be done ere the night come?

"Time worketh,
Let me work, too,
Busy as time my work I ply,
Till I work the work of eternity."

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

New Generations

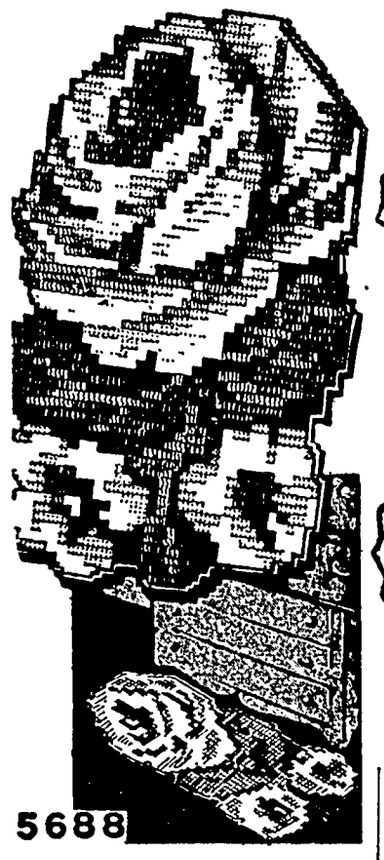
God is the infinitely persistent experimenter, and when one generation fails him he always tries another. Always there is a new generation as fresh and multitudinous as morning dew, to hear again God's gracious gospel and have an opportunity to respond to his inspiring challenge.—E. M. Walker.

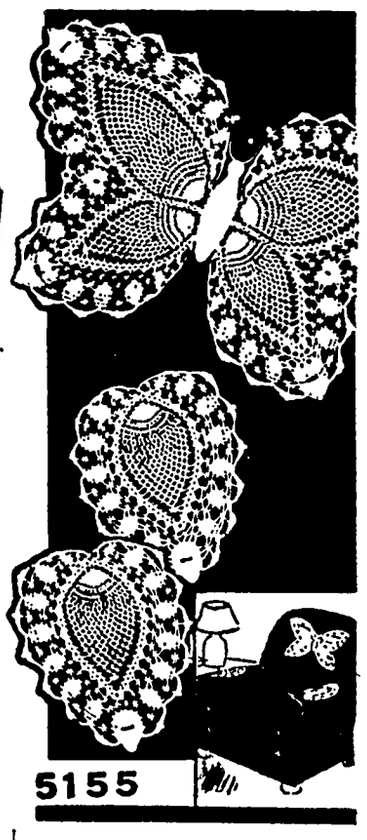
Missions

Whether we like it or not, we have been thrust into a world that has been crowded up into such close quarters that there is no longer any "home mission" field or "foreign mission" territory The needs of all the world are our problem.

—Roy L. Smith

Crochet This Lovely Rose Rug Chair Set in Pineapple Motif





Lovely Rug

Give your bedroom a bright new look with this lovely rug in authentic rose and leaf shadings. It measures 21 by 32 inches and is so easy to crochet. You'll enjoy every minute spent in the making.

* * *

To obtain crocheting instructions with chart for row by row directions, color suggestions and stitch illustrations for Crocheted Rose Rug (Pattern No 5688)

Send 20 cents in coin, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Handsome Chair

A handsome chair set done in butterfly shape with the popular pineapple motif. It's a giant size, too, measuring over eighteen inches from wing tip to wing tip! A nice idea for a gift.

* * *

To obtain stitch illustrations and complete directions for making the Butterfly Chair Set (Pattern No. 5155)

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

THE QUESTIONS

1. When was the first professional game of football played?
2. Who formulated the principle of the parachute as long ago as 1495?
3. A viva voce vote is taken how?
4. Can people become immune to snake bites?
5. Where did the American Indian originally come from?

THE ANSWERS

1. In 1895 at Latrobe, Pennsylvania.
2. Leonardo Da Vinci, who is remembered mostly for his painting, but who was also a great scientist.
3. Orally.
4. Yes. The famous Australian snake expert, August Eichorn, allowed himself to be bitten by snakes hundreds of times for exhibition purposes. He finally died at the age of 87 as a result of blood poisoning caused by a barbed wire scratch.
5. Most scientists agree that the American Indian probably originated in Siberia.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A few drops of glycerine or a pinch of borax added to wash water will keep woolen garments from turning stiff and hard after they dry.

—•—

To prevent ink-written addresses on packages from becoming smeared by rain or snow rub it several times with the stump of a white candle.

—•—

Colored felt hats can be brightened up by rubbing them with a piece of stale rye bread. Don't try this on white ones.

—•—

Before scaling a fish rub vinegar over it. Scales will then come off easily.

—•—

Moisten the string you use to tie up a package. It will shrink and tighten up the knots as it dries.

—•—

One or two pans of cold water placed in an overheated oven will cool it quickly.

Swine Vaccination Successful

More than eight million pigs have been vaccinated against swine erysipelas in the past 10 years in the largest single animal disease control experiment in American history, livestock health authorities report. The huge experimental project, using the live-culture and serum method of vaccination, has been carried on since 1938 under the federal and state supervision, the American Foundation for Animal Health reports, and results have been "entirely satisfactory". Swine erysipelas runs quickly through the herd, killing many hogs and making other victims unprofitable for market. Moreover, the disease can be contracted from swine by other animals and poultry, as well as human beings.

"Everybody loves" SMACKS THE REALLY DELICIOUS COCONUT BAR!

DRY, SORE NOSTRILS? QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM
SOOTHES IRRITATED NOSTRILS ...BRINGS EASIER BREATHING
MENTHO LATUM
MENTHOLATUM

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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Be a Watchmaker—Be Independent
Day and Evening Classes
Approved for Veterans
Write today for free information
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Mt. Vernon Building
7 So. Pulaski Road Chicago, Illinois

SPEEDED-UP COMFORT for so-called KIDNEY SUFFERERS
Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful passages usually go so much quicker if you switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They stimulate sluggish kidneys; then ALLAY BLADDER IRRITATION. That's the cause of most pains, aches, urges *once thought entirely due to kidneys.* So for quicker, longer-lasting relief, *soothe bladder* as well as stimulate kidney action. Do this: use Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills; they also have direct sedative-like action on bladder. At your druggist. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

JIM SHERRILL'S
FARMERS - MERCHANTS - BUSINESSMEN
AVOID TAX TROUBLES - - GET
EZ way TRADE-MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
BUSINESS AND TAX RECORD, INCOME TAX SERVICE
P. O. Box 5147—Memphis, Tenn.
SIMPLE - COMPLETE - DEPENDABLE - INEXPENSIVE
Keep your own records in 10 minutes a day. No bookkeeping knowledge required. We make your Income Tax returns—a two-year record; a two-year Service—less than 53c a week for EVERYTHING. A SPECIAL ONE FOR THE FARMER. Write for details TODAY. (Openings for Salesmen—full or part time).

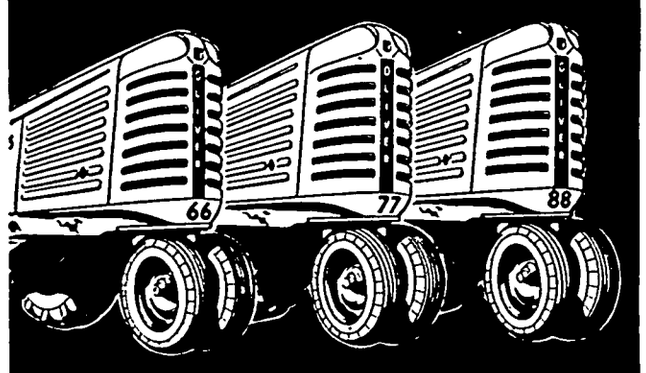
SAVED CHILD

Mrs. Malvern Curtis of Northwood looked out the window one day recently, just in time to see her 3-year old daughter fall into a cistern. She ran out and jumped in, supporting herself and child by holding onto an iron pipe. Help arrived to pull them out in about twenty minutes.

LEG

After a year of effort, Pete English of Belmond has succeeded in sending an artificial leg to a nephew in Greece, who lost his own limb fighting the guerillas. The limb, built from measurements supplied from Greece, probably will not fit perfect but better than nothing.

OLIVER



Begins Its Second Century

...with a

New Farm Tractor Fleet

Three new Oliver tractors to fit *your* farm power needs! A *new* 2-plow, 4-cylinder "66"! A *new* 2-3 plow, 6-cylinder "77"! A *new* 3-4 plow, 6-cylinder "88".

Your choice of *three* great new engines for *all three!* An "HC" for gasoline, a "KD" for tractor fuels, and a diesel that will be available later.

All three are equipped with 6-forward-speed transmissions. The remarkable new direct drive power take-off is available for *all three.* A choice of cast iron or stamped steel wheels to fit your traction and weight requirements—interchangeable among *all three* Row Crop models.

All three are farm-engineered . . . incorporate the same advanced new features. Oliver's full line of centrally mounted and rear suspended tools are basically interchangeable among *all three* Row Crop models.

Available in Row Crop, Standard, Row Crop with Adjustable Front Axle, or Row Crop with Single Front Wheel. See us first for facts on all the modern, valuable farm features on this versatile new tractor.

Fred J. Arnold

OLIVER AUTHORIZED SALES SERVICE

Klemme, Iowa

Now Showing How!

THE COMET PUMP

Revolutionizes Grease Gun Loading

Demonstrations Daily At Your Dealer

It's Here!

the *NEW Comet* GREASE PUMP

The Ideal Grease Gun Filler

No dipping or sucking of grease from pail. Saves grease.

No dirt or water gets in . . grease stays clean. Saves bearings.

Fills grease gun solidly - - quicker. More time saved. Gun works better. All equipment gets clean grease . . and, at right time. Bearings last longer. Fewer breakdowns.

Easy to attach and remove from grease pail. Big time saver. Scientifically built of high quality steel for long hard service.

Pumps from center—not side! New patented Follow Plate goes into action immediately when pumping starts and follows down uniformally as grease is pumped into gun. No grease clings to sides of pail. No air pockets in either pump or gun. All the grease is pumped easily and consistently through large pump outlet into grease gun. This new patented Follow Plate revolutionizes grease gun filling.

NEXT TIME YOU'RE IN TOWN BE SURE TO STOP AT YOUR DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION. YOU NEED THIS PUMP!

—SEE YOUR TANK WAGON MAN—

Save Time - Save Bearings - Save Grease

You Need This Pump!

Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Association

SUPER SERVICE STATIONS

Harold Kothenbeutel, Mgr. Klemme, Ia.

Horse Sense Will Prevent Mishaps With 'Old Dobbin'

How does your horse sense stack up against "old Dobbin's"? Are you smart enough to avoid the frequent accidents which result from unsafe handling of horses?

National Safety council reports that 12 per cent of the fatal farm work accidents in Kansas last year were caused by horses. The 1945 summary of Illinois Agricultural association clipping service indicated that 125 farmers were injured by horses in farm work accidents, 29 of which were fatal.

Broken harness and equipment frequently contribute to accidents involving horses. Periodic cleaning and oiling of harness increases the tensile strength and reduces the hazard of breaking. The slack work season is a good time to do the cleaning and oiling jobs. At the same time, check the neck yokes, single trees, double trees, eveners, tongues and other accessories and repair any weakness or flaw at once.

Irritation caused by flies makes horses nervous and skittish. Nose baskets and fly nets offer protection against these pests in field work. Eliminate martingales and belly girth except when they are absolutely necessary for the equipment. Clean and darkened stalls reduce irritation in the barn. DDT has proved effective in barn fly control. Annual bot treatment, putting a repellent on the horses' legs to keep bots from laying their eggs, improves the disposition of the horses during the work season.

'Little Honorable Plant' Is China's Most Valued Gift

China has given the western world many of its blessings, and some things that are not so blessed. Out of China have come tea, jade, gunpowder and many other items we take for granted. But probably the most valuable of China's gifts to the western world is "little honorable plant."

"Little honorable plant" has an almost unbelievable number and variety of uses, and is sometimes called the most amazing of all plants. With an ever-expanding and amazing versatility, it has risen from an emergency crop to one of major importance. It was a highly essential and vital crop in the international war emergency program.

"Little honorable plant" won its way to recognition as an aid to good farming, a commercially worthwhile crop; a useful, nutritious human food; a valuable protein food for all kinds of livestock, and a source of raw material for numerous essential industrial products. The plant has reached its highest development in this country, where new varieties of it have been developed by plant breeders to meet specific needs.

"Little honorable plant" is better known to Americans as the soybean.

Bad Neighbors

There are a number of economically useful plants which make bad neighbors for other plants because they spread diseases. When such a plant is found, some action has to be taken to determine which plant is the more desirable and valuable, and steps taken to eradicate the undesirable plant, or at least to control its disease spreading activities. Such an example of a good plant being a bad neighbor is the red cedar tree, which is the host for a red rust that is damaging to apples. Other examples are white pine and currant and gooseberry, and certain kinds of barberry and grains. The white pine is host to the white pine blister rust, and the barberry to black stem rust. Strenuous barberry eradication programs have had to be carried out to protect small grain crops from the black stem rust.

Trees of Our Country

Native trees usually are grouped into two classes. There are the conifers or softwoods which include the trees bearing cones and having scale-like or needle-like leaves. Pines, spruces and all native evergreen trees are conifers. Cypress and larch are also conifers although these two species are not evergreen and shed their leaves each fall. The second class of trees is known as hardwoods. This class contains all the broad-leafed trees and those shedding their leaves every year, the oaks, hickories and walnuts. Cottonwood is also a hardwood, hence the classification has nothing to do with the actual hardness of the wood, for in a literal sense, the wood of larch is considerably harder than that of cottonwood.

No Whit Particular

Deer, limited to wild plants for food, show a decided preference but when it comes to domestic crops they will accept most things that man plants for his own use. Wisconsin's conservation department last year paid out more than $31,000 to compensate farmers and gardeners for damage done by deer. Verified claims show that deer ate tomatoes, soy beans, beans, corn, rutabagas, cabbage, clover, oats, buckwheat, squash, strawberry plants, beets, raspberry plants, apple trees, potato plants, cedar trees, melons, cherry trees, carrots, cabbage, hay, rye, alfalfa, willow trees, cucumbers, cranberries, cauliflower and other evergreens.

Birthday Dinner July 4th

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik entertained to dinner Sunday, July 4th, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Eunice and Pete, and Earl Denmark of Chicago in honor of Eunice's birthday, which was Saturday, July 3rd and Mary Ellen Isvik's birthday which was July 4th. Ginger Kudje, Mary Ellen's play-mate, was also present to help celebrate.

Mrs. Isvik had prepared a nice decorated birtnday cake for the occasion which was lighted with 5 candles for Mary Ellen, and 21 for Eunice

DIED

In California, Mrs Carl Butler gave birth to a baby daughter. The little lady was named Linda Lane, after her great aunt, Lane Butler of Oskaloosa Just nine minutes after the child was born the great aunt passed away.

Local Man Has Good Luck

Fishing At Clear Lake

For the past two weeks M. L. Harson has been No. 1 fisherman of the local nimrods. Mert has taken some fine fish out of the lake the past week including an 8 lb. Northern, 4 and 5 lb. walleyes, 4 lb. black bass and a good assortment of other fish, all of good size.

COME NOW!

A typographical error caused some embarrassment to the office of the clerk of the court at Anamosa last week. Included among the assets of an estate was the item, "One wicked love seat."

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Picnic Dinner July Fourth

A picnic dinner was held Sunday, July 4th at the Bob Liebendorfer home at Clear Lake. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chapman of Mission Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and family of Klemme.

Read it first in The Times.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

SELL WHAT YOU DO with a Times Want

WORRIED ABOUT
Eating
You don't hvae to about what you a to eat when you the Quandt Cafe. Always a good me for you. Here you a meal that is well ed and satisfying.

TOBACCOS
ICE CREAM
CIGARETTE
CANDY BA

Thank You
QUANDT'S C
Mr. and Mrs. Co Quandt

Klemme Food Mk

Friday & Saturday Specials

Save The Self-Serve Way!

Sugar 100 lb. Bag **$8.39**

Crisco 3 lbs. **1.19**

Tasty Loaf Cheese
2 lbs. 98c

Lemons
doz. 36c

Flour OCCIDENT 50 lbs. **$3.5**

P&G 3 Bars **25**

Butternut Coffe
Drip or Reg. lb. 4

BANANAS
No Limit!

FREE GIFT COUPONS!

Be sure and register for the FREE GIFTS listed below. You need not be present Satu day night when we give these gifts away. Ask us how you may receive one of these big gi FREE!

50 lbs. Flour, Smoked Ham, 25 lbs. Flou

OXYDOL 3 Boxes for only $

MONARCH BRAND—Sliced or Halves in Heavy Syrup
NO. 2½ CAN
Peaches 29c

OATMEAL Monarch Brand
Large Box - - 35c

K.C. Baking Powd'r
25 oz. Jar - - 13c

Tide 3 for $1

STA FLOW
Liquid Wax 19c

RECESS BRAND
Peas 3 Can 25

Blended Juice
46 oz. can 2 for 45

Syrup Hershey 16 oz can **15**

JOHNSON'S
Glo-Coat, quart 75c

Bring Us Your Eggs
CASH or TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Klemme, Iowa

We Reserve T Right To Limit

y and sell with a Times
d ad.

RING YOUR CAR TO US FOR

Greasing

AND A COMPLETE SPRING CHANGEOVER

*

n Motor Oil, Transmission, fferentail, Wheels and assis.

*

We have the equipment d proper lubricants to re you the best service.

*

See us for your needs in tteries, Spark Plugs, and cessories of all kinds.

*

Smith's

STANDARD SERVICE
me Iowa

TO OBSERVE JULY 25-31 AS FARM SAFETY WEEK

The week of July 25--31 has been proclaimed by President Harry S. Truman as National Safety Week.

In setting the dates for this fifth observance of safety week, President Truman emphasized the goal to be achieved. "I urgeently request each member of every American farm family to accept responsibility for eliminating at least one possible source of accidents during that week."

He also asked that all organizations and persons interested in farm life and welfare join in a concerted attack upon these menaces to the lives and happiness of American farmers and their families.

PUP

When it was learned that proceeds from a collie pup, offered for sale at an Indianola community sale, where to go to the building fund of the Friends church, bidding picked up The pup, which ordinarily would have brought $2 or $3, finally went at $28.

U. S. Cities Set Record For Expansion In 1946

Setting a new record of urban expansion, 259 U. S. cities extended their boundaries during 1946 to include suburban territory according to the International City Managers' association. This marks a 70 per cent increase over city annexation in 1945. Among the cities that have taken this action to control metropolitan "fringe" growth, 152 were over 10,000 population. Statistics gathered for the 1947 Municipal Yearbook show that 42 cities annexed areas of at least one-half of one square mile. Twenty-five of these annexed areas were one square mile or more.

In 1945, only 150 cities added new land, 87 of which were over 10,000 population. Increased annexations reflect city efforts to adjust to record-breaking growth of metropolitan areas during the war, and in anticipation of a continued suburban building boom.

Fort Worth scored the greatest area growth last year of any city—annexing 35 square miles of land by charter amendment election December 17. This triples the city's topographic size by increasing its area from 17.1 to 52.1 square miles. In the previous year, biggest annexation was made by nearby Dallas, which annexed a 39 square mile area. Other cities over 10,000 annexing at least one square mile of territory in 1946 are Beaumont, Borger, Dallas, Lubbock, San Antonio, Tyler, and Waco, Tex.; Wilmington, N. C.; Salem, Ore.; Reno, Nev.; Columbus, Ga.; Denver, Colo.; Marion, O.; Fresno and Pasadena, Calif.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Fairmont, W. Va.

'Sad Sack' Still Exists— Even in the Fowl World

There seems to be a "Sad Sack" in every form of community, including the animal world.

At the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, an exhibit devoted to the "Sad Sack Chicken" demonstrates the social order that chickens establish among themselves.

Known as the "Peck Order"—a term generally used to designate such animal social orders—the exhibit consists of two colonies of five one-year-old hens and roosters. Each chicken is banded with a different color for identification and the public is permitted to determine the social caste or "peck order" by placing colored rings corresponding to the leg bands on numbered posts and then check their observations against those of the museum.

In each colony, one chicken will become the "boss," demonstrating his superiority by pecking the other members. The No. 2 chicken will peck every other member but No. 1 and so on down the descending social scale. The poor Sad Sack chicken who becomes No. 5 in the "peck order" can do nothing except develop a frustration complex—he is just a chicken bum. This "peck order" is most observable at feeding time.

Lighthouse Beacon

A small radar beacon for lighthouses, designed to supplement and in time perhaps to replace the conventional lighthouse light, has been perfected. Called an "electronic beacon," the unit was built for the coast guard and emits signals invisible to the human eye that are easily picked up by radar-equipped ships, regardless of weather conditions. The beacon sends out signals, which appear as a bright ray on a ship's radar screen, showing the exact direction of the beacon in the same way that the lighthouse is located by its beam of light. The experimental unit consists of two parts, the transmitter, which is said to beam radar waves in all directions at a speed of 186,000 miles a second, and a vertical dipole antenna, which resembles a police nightstick in appearance. It is powered by one tube and operates in the 3,200-megacycle range.

Phone your news to 12.

Want Ads

For Sale

FURNACES — NOW IS THE time to be thinking of your winter heating. See us for any of heating Installation and equipment. Klemme Hardware Company. (1tc)

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa. (Apr 14 tfc)

PLAYER PIANO AND ROLLS FOR SALE $50. Write Musical Supply Co., 2013 W. Clarke Street, Milwaukee, Wis.' as to when Piano can be seen in Klemme. (1tp)

HANCOCK COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

160 Acres, improved. On gravel road West from Klemme 145 acres farm land. Balance pasture and lots. 6 room house, garage, barn, milk house, double corn crib, granary, hog house and chicken house. Electricity in buildings.

310 Acres, Improved On a gravel road. 6½ miles Southwest from Garner 282 acres tillble. 28 acres pasture. Four room house, barn, 2 double corn cribs, one with overhead granary. Buildings have electricity.

WRITE E. M HIGGINSON, FARM FIELD SUPERVISOR
P. O. BOX 53 CLEAR LAKE, IA.
(July 5-12, '48) 2tc.

DDT

25% Solution

FOR CORN BORER CONTROL

$2.45 Per Gal.

NORTHERN LBR. CO. IMP. DEPT.

KLEMME IOWA

SPINET PIANO—PREFER TO sell locally for quick disposal. Write WALTHAM Piano Company, Wholesale Dept. 1802 E. Oklahoma Avenue Apt. 8, Milwaukee, Wis., for when this piano may be seen in Klemme (2tc)

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

FOR SALE — GLOBE MAID Cook stove, first class shape; Sellers Cabinet good as new, 2 cylinder Maytay Motor.
Bert taStlander Meservey 2tp

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident.
(Oct. 1948 tp)

TWINE

McCormick Deering STANDARD

$12.50 Per Bale

NORTHERN LBR. CO. IMP. DEPT.

KLEMME IOWA

Services Offered

FEED GRINDING OF ALL kinds done on your farm. Phone Klemme 76 or Goodell 58561. Carroll Etchen. (j-28-tc)

Baler Twine

McCormick Deering

STANDARD

$12.50 PER BALE

NORTHERN LBR. CO.

IMP. DEPT.

KLEMME IOWA

FOR CUSTOM BALING — NO job too small, none too large. See Eugene Schaefer at John Etchens. (July 2 p)

FOR HAY BALING—SEE FREDerick Bell, Phone 149, Klemme, (July 2 p)

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

Klemme Young Man Made Solo Airplane Flight

Martin Barz, who is taking a G I flight training course at Wicks Field at Garner, made his solo plane flight Monday morning. Graydon Back began taking a G I course about a week ago and is making good progress in the air.

KLEMME WINS IN PLAY-OFF WITH R. C. TEAM

As a curtain riser for the Forest City-Klemme ball game here Tuesday night, the R. C.'s and Klemme had their tie-breaking play-off in a one-inning thriller that found Klemme leading 2-1.

Klemme also won over Forest City 11 to 5.

AROUND IOWA

NO NEST

A female hawk has recently hatched out a family of baby hawks, on the flat roof of the Murphy building at Red Oak. She built no nest; just laid the eggs on the bare roof, which is covered with tar and rock. At last report, "mother and children were doing well."

REMEMBERANCE

When Bill Dau of Algona went up to Canada recently and got ready to fish, he found his friends back home had given him something to remember them by. His tackle box had been welded shut!

Card Of Thanks

I want to thank the Klemme Fire Department for their quick response and to my neighbors who came to help when my hay field and property was threatened by fire Tuesday.
Aaron Stromer (1tp)

Phone your news to 12.

BULLET

While outdoors talking to her husband, near Schleswig, Mrs. Raymond Hollander felt something strike her thumb. The thumb started to bleed and she went back to the house, washed the wound and bandaged it up. Two days later, a .22 calibre rifle slug was removed from her thumb.

RIDE

Mrs. Anna Johnson, Emerson was in her five-room house when a tornado struck there recently. The house was picked up and blown fifty yards. The neighbors found Mrs. Johnson walking about in the ruins, bruised and suffering shock but otherwise unhurt.

TWINS

At Maquoketa, twin mules were born to a Belgian mare belonging to Frank Ebersole.

COLLISION

When Irvin Miene of Waukon set the brakes of his truck on highway 9 near Lansing recently, he started an unusual "chain reaction." Just behind him, a second truck also rolled to a stop; and a third truck ran into the second truck and a fourth truck crashed into the third truck.

USE DDT SPRAY TO RID CATTLE OF HORN FLIES

Those clusters of little black flies you see clinging on the shoulders and backs of cattle and other livestock in pastures and feedlots can be removed if you follow the instructions given by Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist.

About one-half the size of the housefly, these dark colored insects are known as horn flies A 0.5 percent DDT spray (1 pound of 50 percent DDT wettable in 12½ gallons of water) applied at the rate of 1 to 2 quarts per animal every 14 to 21 days will control the insects.

CLOSE CALL

When a cable on a ditching machine broke, the 1500 lb. boom dropped on Ben Bielenberg of Schleswig. The teeth cut his back and head and bruised him. That was all.

AVERY

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday

GHOST GOES WILD

Starring
JAMES ELLISON
ANNE GWYNNE
EDWARD EVERETT

Edward Everett Horton
Ruth Donnelly

JULY 9, 10

Friday - Saturday

ACTION!

THE FABULOUS TEXAN

With
WILLIAM ELLIOTT

JULY 18, 19, 20

Sun. - Mon - Tues.

ALBUQUERQUE

IN CINECOLOR
Starring
RANDOLPH SCOTT
And
BARBARA BRITTON

(A Paramount Picture)

JULY 14, 15

Wednes. - Thursday

KEN MURRAY'S

"BILL AND COO"

IN TRUCOLOR

(A Republic Picture)

100 In The Shade

ND MAYBE NO SHADE . . .

But don't let it worry you. You will find r place is always cool. Come in and relax d enjoy an ice cold refreshing drink while u are playing a game of pool.

Meet Your Friends At Joe's

Joe's Place

Finnegan, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

You Farm Welders!

OULD BE . . . AND OTHERWISE:

We know there are a lot of Welders on farms this territory and we wish you to know that are heartily in favor of a farmer, or anyone doing his own welding. It takes a lot of ssure off of us in the rush seasons.

However, from what we have seen there have n a lot of mistakes made by people buying ipment and supplies that were not suited to ir need.

f you want GOOD equipment and material, h as we use here, we have it for you. The ice and instructions that go with the sale his merchandise is FREE.

We Are Here To Help You

red J. Arnold

r Sales and Service Klemme, Iowa

THE PROFIT YOU MAKE DEPENDS UPON THE QUALITY OF

Your Feed

And we can prove to you that for every feeding purpose we can help you make more profit with the **FELCO FEED** we sell.

FELCO FEED has been selected because it does a better job—because it will bring you a better net return. Talk it over with us! Feed Felco!

FEEDS FELCO FEEDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

700 Detasselers Needed At Belmond In Hybrid Seed Corn Fields

The Thompson Hybrid Corn Company has increased their acreage near Belmond by fifty percent over last year and needs more help from a wider area. Men, Women, Bays Girls will be used. It is work that anyone who is at least twelve years old can do. Your supervisor will show you how to do it.

TOP WAGES
FREE TRANSPORTATION

Vacation funds. Money for those new Fall Clothes. Money to put in your Savings Account. Wages are paid that many of you never dreamed you could earn. Ask your local sign-up agency about wages. Transportation will be furnished in School Busses from central points.

------WORK STARTS------
JULY 15th - - - 20th

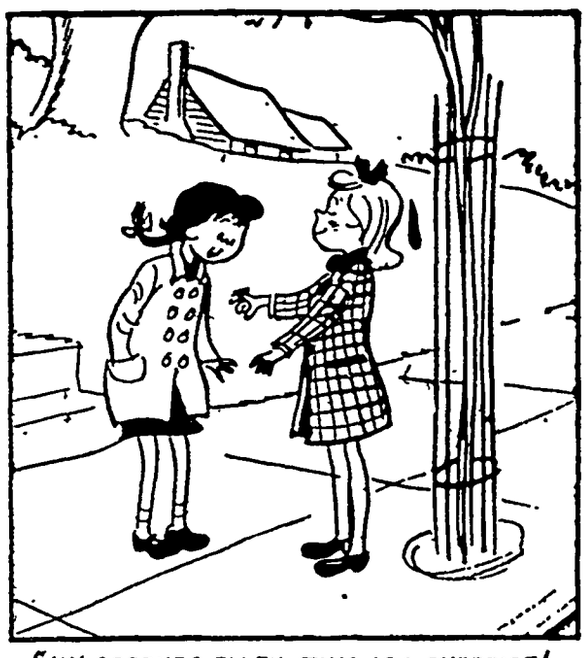
Corn detasseling will start sometime between July 15th and July 20th. It will last approximately three weeks. Just long enough to give you a good Summer tan and some wholesome exercise in the fresh outdoor air. If you can not work the full three weeks, sign up anyway, and tell us how long you can work. Many people take their Summer vacation during detasseling time. It is as invigorating to an office worker as a trip up North, and you will be money ahead.

Sign Up Now-Today With

Geo. Lawhorn, Klemme Dempsey Cafe, Goodell
Klemme Times Office

Thompson Hybrid Corn Co., Inc.
Belmond, Iowa

Cross Town by Roland Coe



Bobby Sox —by Marty Links

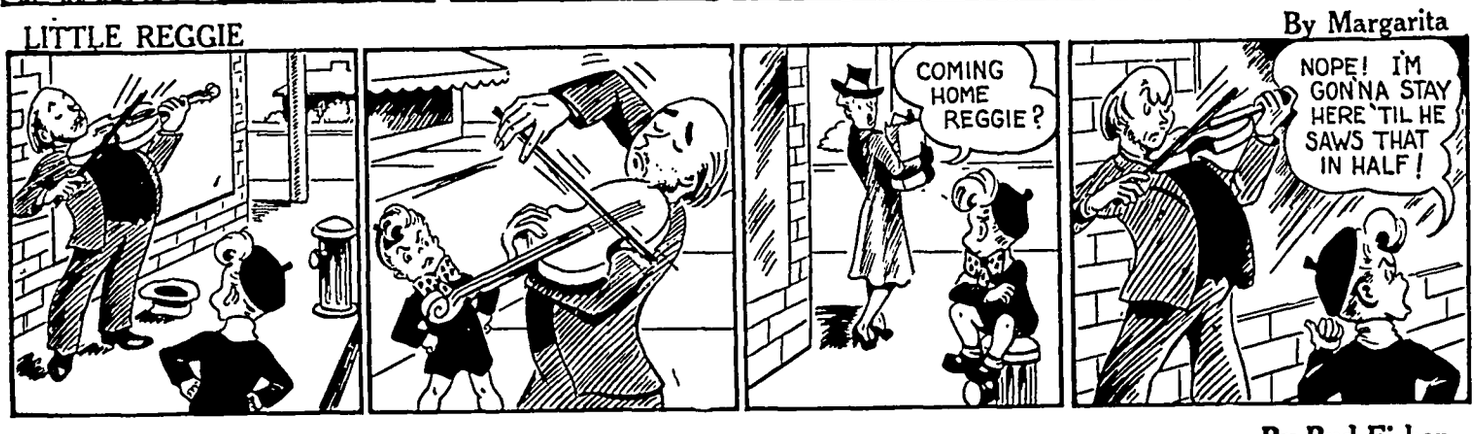
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

YOU LITTLE RUFFIAN --- WHY CAN'T YOU BE NICE LIKE LITTLE NANCY?
AW-- SHE AIN'T POIFECT
IT BOINS ME UP--EVERYBODY THINKS NANCY'S AN ANGEL
HELLO, SLUGGO
TAXIDERMIST

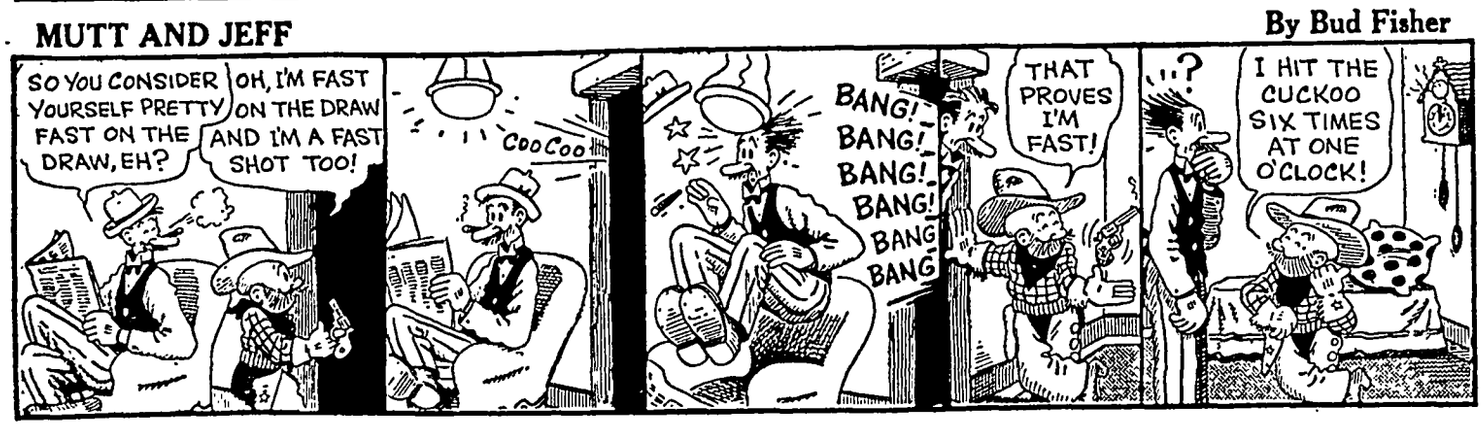
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


SO YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF PRETTY FAST ON THE DRAW, EH?
OH, I'M FAST ON THE DRAW AND I'M A FAST SHOT TOO!
COO COO
BANG! BANG! BANG! BANG! BANG!
THAT PROVES I'M FAST!
I HIT THE CUCKOO SIX TIMES AT ONE O'CLOCK!

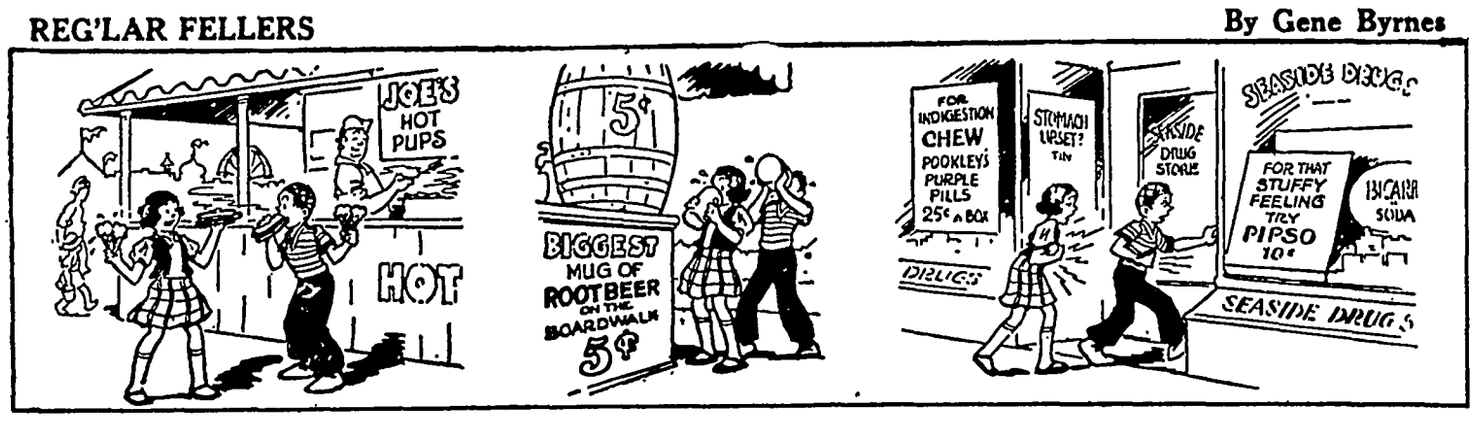
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

AH...THIS CIRCUS LIFE GETS IN YOUR BLOOD! IT DOES THINGS TO YOU!
UH HUH.. LIKE MAKING YOU PREMATURELY OLD!
MEAT SAUCE
FOR USE IN CASE OF FIRE

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



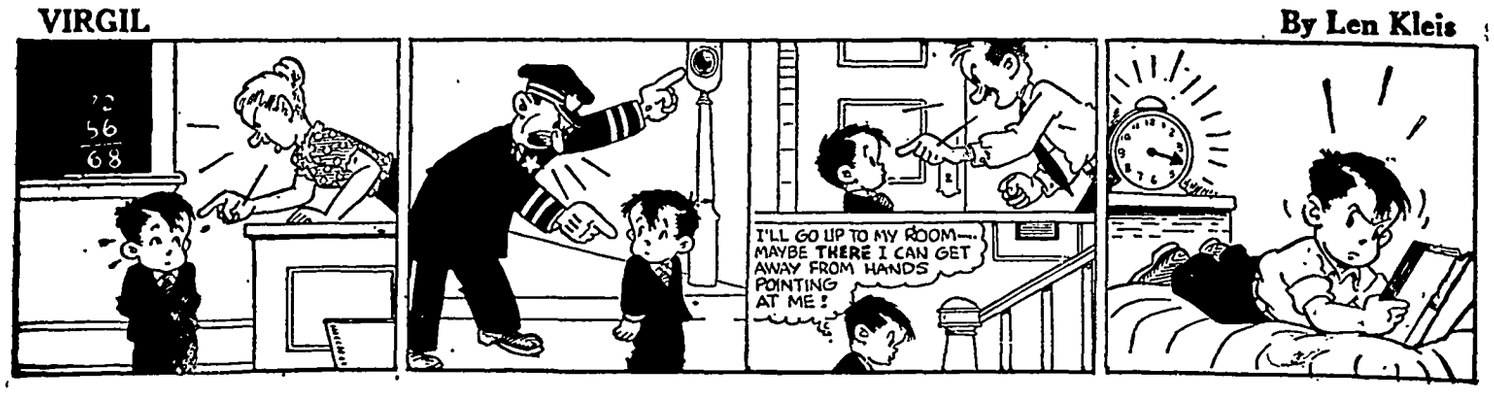
SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas

O'BOY! THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE! I HAVEN'T BEEN HERE SINCE I WAS A KID.
NOT A SOUL IN SIGHT! I JUST HAVE TIME FOR A QUICK DIP!
WHEE!
SPLASH!
AH! THIS IS THE LIFE!!

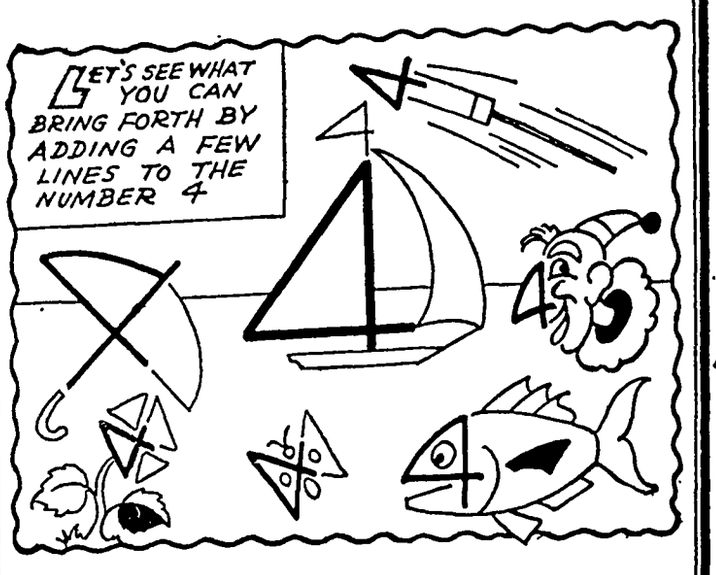
VIRGIL

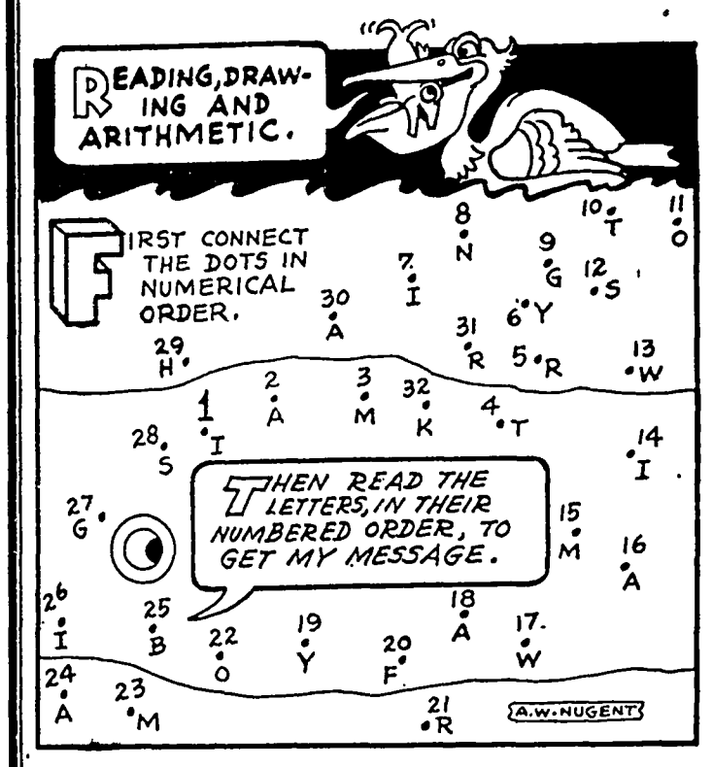
By Len Kleis

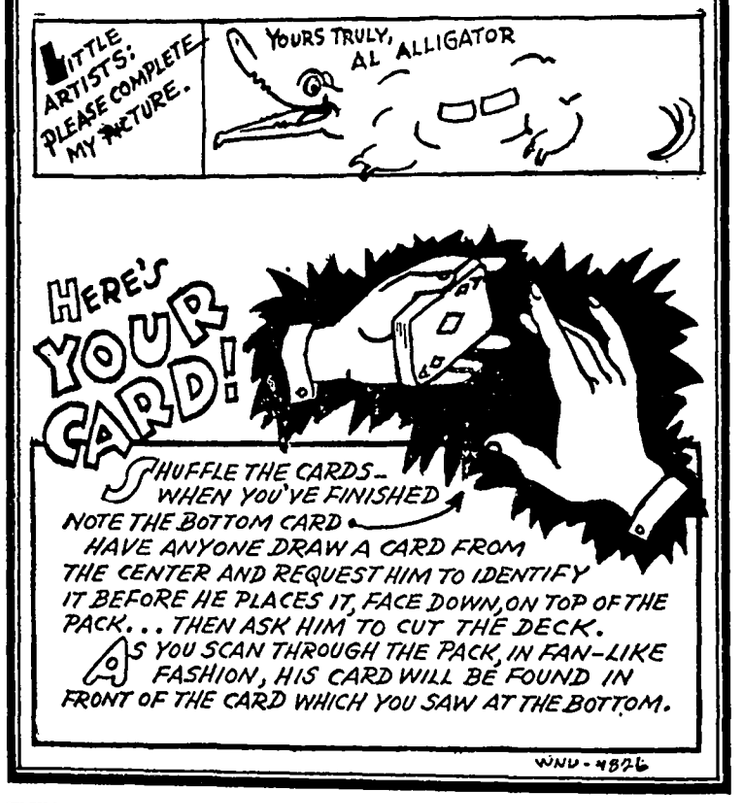


FUNLAND

By A. W. NUGENT




READING, DRAWING AND ARITHMETIC.
FIRST CONNECT THE DOTS IN NUMERICAL ORDER.
THEN READ THE LETTERS, IN THEIR NUMBERED ORDER, TO GET MY MESSAGE.
A.W. NUGENT


LITTLE ARTISTS: PLEASE COMPLETE MY PICTURE.
YOURS TRULY, AL ALLIGATOR
HERE'S YOUR CARD!
SHUFFLE THE CARDS— WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED
NOTE THE BOTTOM CARD
HAVE ANYONE DRAW A CARD FROM THE CENTER AND REQUEST HIM TO IDENTIFY IT BEFORE HE PLACES IT, FACE DOWN, ON TOP OF THE PACK... THEN ASK HIM TO CUT THE DECK.
AS YOU SCAN THROUGH THE PACK, IN FAN-LIKE FASHION, HIS CARD WILL BE FOUND IN FRONT OF THE CARD WHICH YOU SAW AT THE BOTTOM.
WNU-4826

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

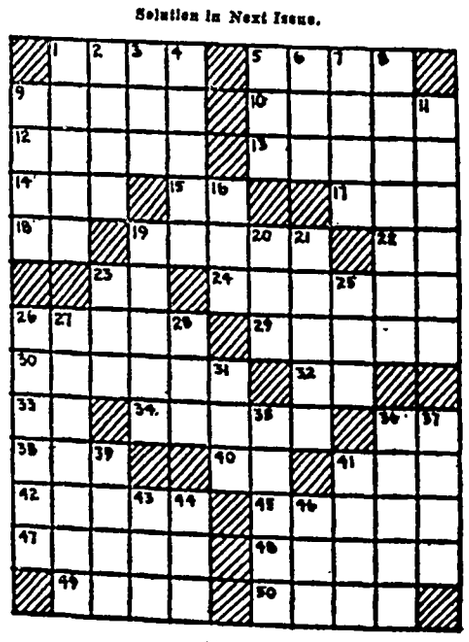
ACROSS

1 Resorts
5 Parts of locomotives
9 Game
10 Manila hemp
12 A maxim
13 Pleasure boat
14 Bitter vetch
15 Aloft
17 Torrid
18 Pronoun
19 Fool (slang)
22 Old English (abbr.)
23 Cry of pain
24 Boring instruments
26 Short-billed rails
29 City, N. W. France
30 Longs for
32 River (Chin.)
33 Sun god
34 Rejoice exceedingly
36 Neuter pronoun
38 Devoured
40 Music note
41 Epoch
42 Fleers
45 Citadel
47 Variety of sorghum
48 Occurrence
49 Wooden pins
50 Infrequent

DOWN

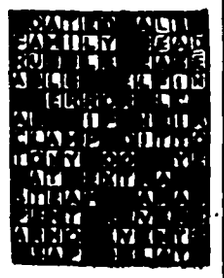
1 Primitive reproductive body
2 Kettles
3 Skill
4 Holy water basin (Eccl.)
5 Island in Gulf of Mexico
6 Sleeveless garment
7 Composer (Ger.)
8 Institutes of learning
9 Merganser
11 To bear witness
16 Seed vessel
19 Cut loosely, as whiskers
20 Sphere
21 Initial
23 Openings (anat.)
25 Wreath of flowers
26 Lean necks of mutton
27 Address
28 Masculine or feminine
31 Total
35 Measure
36 Goddess of peace
37 Open pie
39 River (Eur.)
41 Pitcher
43 Size of coal
44 Distress signal
46 Eggs

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 24

Answer to Puzzle Number 23



WNU 4826

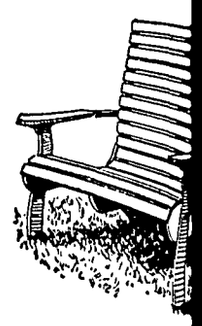
Build It From A

Live Out Of Doors! N... Break Your Budget ... Attractive Lawn Fu...

By DONALD R. B...

Make your porch, ter... an outdoor living roo... your backyard into a pic... You'll be agreeably surp... what fun dining out ca... takes on an added zest... vored with the thrill of ...

You can build wonderf... lawn furniture at very... The set illustrated abov... from patterns. These p... all the mystery out of wo... Each shows the full size... length for cutting each ... ever two parts are fas... ther, the exact location ... on the pattern.



Making a home is t... American. The stren... country rests on the ... have built a home for ... and their families. Bu... furniture or any other h... ment is not difficult. Yo... if you try. Each patt... signed so that no speci... skill are required. Build... set for immediate use. ... money and have fun ... All materials pattern s... stock size and readily ob... lumber yards everywher...

Send 25c for Lawn Ch... No. 56; 35c for Lawn ... tern No. 55 and 35c for ... Pattern No. 75 to Easl-H... Co., Dept. W, Pleasant...

U. S. Flag Merchan...

U. S. flag merchant ... May 1, 1948, totaled 3,54... 1,000 gross tons and ... against 3,577 vessels in ... category on April 1, 19... total fleet, 1,948 vessel... active service· 1,084 ... owned, 833 government ... sels under bareboat c... government-owned ves... G.A.A., including nine ... terity" vessels temp... passenger service, and ... ma railroad vessels. In... sels totaled 1,594 includ... vately owned, tempora... tive; 138 vessels inact... G.A.A., 1,407 vessels in ... fleet and one Panama ra... sel under repair.

STOP

Try Lemon in W... it's good for y...

The juice of a lemon in ... water, when taken first thi... ing, is all that most peop... insure prompt, normal el...

No more harsh laxatives t... the digestive tract and im... tion! Lemon in water is go...

Generations of Americans ... lemons for health—and g... of doctors have recommen... They are rich in vitamin ... valuable amounts of B_1 a... alkalinize, aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemo... has a refreshing tang—... mouth, wakes you up. ... purgative—simply helps ... tem *regulate itself.* Try ...

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIS...

Relieves Distress of ... FEMALE ... WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up ...

Do female functional p... turbances make you suffer ... *nervous,* irritable—at such ... try Lydia E. Pinkham's T... relieve such symptoms. ... Tablets are also very effec... build up red blood in sim...

Lydia E. Pinkham's V...

That Nagg... Backa...

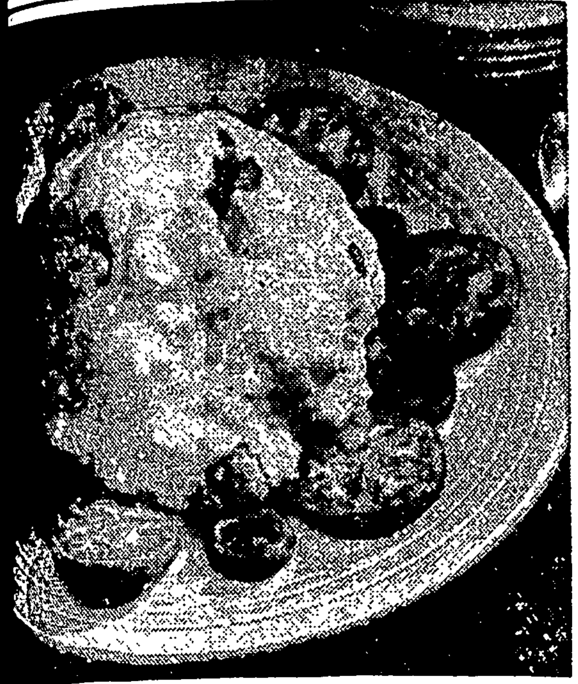
May Warn of Dise... Kidney Actio...

Modern life with its hurr... irregular habits, improper ... drinking—its risk of expos... tion—throws heavy strain ... of the kidneys. They are o... over-taxed and fail to filte... and other impurities from th... blood.

You may suffer nagg... headache, dizziness, getti... leg pains, swelling—feel ... tired, nervous, all worn out ... of kidney or bladder disor... times burning, scanty or ... urination.

Try *Doan's Pills.* Doan's ... kidneys to pass off harmful ... waste. They have had more ... century of public approval ... mended by grateful users ... *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PI...



Serve Stuffed Cauliflower for Dinner
(See recipes below)

Shy Meals

ANT GET the meat
vant for meals, or if
to serve something
ce over the main dish
ared for you today.
all protein-rich foods
ely for a main course
cheon or simple sup-
es have flavor-value
y of them will teach
ery tricks with foods
treats when properly

serving heavy eaters
ites, plan a calorie-
that will completely
petite. These dishes
rich, tasty pies, cakes
cream desserts.

* * *

ULIFLOWER DISH
plete meal and turns
a platter when served
tomato halves and
om caps, also broiled.

d Cauliflower
rves 4 to 6)
ad cauliflower
ns butter or sub-

ns flour
milk
n prepared mustard
edded American

pper
ped mushrooms
bread crumbs
mushroom caps
tomato halves

uliflower in boiling,
until tender. Melt
ons butter in top of
blend in flour, then
, stirring constantly.
ed, add mustard,
and pepper to taste.
pped mushrooms in
s butter. Add the
wo tablespoons of the
Place the cooked
n a round platter,
erets apart and fill
Pour remaining
of cauliflower and
ate with the broiled
mushrooms.

ale Loaf
erves 8)
en, chopped
lic, minced
s salad oil
ed tomatoes
n kernels
butter
chili powder
salt

ow cornmeal

olives, seeded and

and garlic in oil.
heavy pot with to-
chili powder, but-
Mix milk and corn-
Cook until very
minutes, but stir
ing careful not to
beat in whole eggs.
Turn half the mix-
oaf pan or baking
enly with chopped
er with remaining
ture. Cover and
derate (350 degree)
nutes. Cool slightly
to thick slices and
well-flavored tomato

af will make a com-
en served with a
tossed citrus salad
t cheese dressing.

Vegetables Most
em Properly

of vegetables re-
min C content, but
otatoes, when baked,
in most of theirs. To
uate supply of this
best to use some
ecially citrus, every

covered kettle for
les, and cook only
r.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Chilled Tomato Juice
*Baked Crab Salad
Molded Pineapple-Carrot Salad
Bran Muffins Honey
Chocolate Cream Pie
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Add 1/4 cup of the crumbled cheese to each 3/4 cup of well seasoned French dressing.

* * *

HERE IS A PERFECTLY DELICIOUS way to prepare that delicacy, egg plant. The tomatoes and cheese add a rich, meaty flavor making this suitable for a main dish.

Egg Plant Parmesan
(Serves 6)

1 medium-sized egg plant
Cracker crumbs
1 egg, beaten, diluted with
2 tablespoons water
1 pound ground beef
1 onion, chopped
2 1/2 cups tomatoes
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Slice the egg plant into quarter-inch pieces. Peel. Dip in crumbs, diluted egg and in crumbs again. Fry on both sides in a little fat until browned. Season ground meat with salt and pepper. Form into small balls and fry. Cook onions in fat until browned. Add well-drained tomatoes and sugar. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Place a layer of egg plant into a buttered casserole, then the meat balls. Sprinkle with half the cheese, and pour over half of the tomato mixture. Cover with remaining egg plant, cheese and tomato mixture. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for one hour.

Spinach Luncheon Dish
(Serves 2)

2 strips bacon, chopped
1 cup cooked, drained spinach, chopped
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated American cheese.

Cook bacon until crisp, drain off fat. Arrange spinach evenly in skillet over the bacon. Add salt to eggs and pour over spinach. Sprinkle with grated cheese, cover and cook slowly over low heat for five to seven minutes. Serve at once.

***Baked Crab Salad**
(Serves 6)

1 large green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
1 cup finely cut celery
1 can crabmeat, shredded
1 can shrimp, cleaned
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup bread crumbs, mixed with
2 tablespoons butter

Combine green pepper, onion and celery. Remove all tendons from crabmeat and shred or flake. Remove black line from shrimp and cut in small pieces. Mix fish with vegetables. Add mayonnaise and season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Place in buttered ramekins or in greased baking dish. Cover top with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven until top is nicely browned, about 30 minutes.

Released by WNU Features

The red color of vegetables is due to their acid, and needs to be kept that way. Tomatoes have enough acid to keep their color, but beets and red cabbage may need a bit of lemon juice or white vinegar in their water to keep red.

Sauces and toppings enhance most vegetables. Cheese and white sauce are old favorites, but you might try mustard sauce with green beans, crumbled bacon and bread crumbs over spinach and hollandaise sauce over asparagus.

The FICTION Corner

THE NEW LOOK

By WILLIAM CUTHBERT

JOE KAUFMAN stood in front of the mirror. Two years in the penitentiary hadn't taken the plumpness from his body nor the color from his cheeks. The tint of silver about his temples was becoming, and the change from drab, loose fitting prison gray to tailor - made banker's gray gave him confidence.

"I've got that new look, Pinky," he said to the man who had been his cellmate during his first year of confinement.

"Don't get any new ideas, Joe," Pinky said as he sat on the edge of the bed, "you better do like I'm doin'; go straight!"

"Hogwash," Joe laughed. "The cops have me figured as a counterfeiter, but I'm giving up that angle They'll never suspect me of being a stickup man."

Pinky stood up. He was tall like Joe, but thin. "If you won't take the job I've got for you, Joe, then this is good-by."

Joe was thoughtful for a minute, then he said, "So you don't know who is putting out that new batch of counterfeits, heh?"

"I thought you said you were givin' up counterfeiting," Pinky snapped.

"I am," Joe assured him. "I guess it's just professional jealously to hear that someone else is putting out stuff that is almost perfect."

"All I know is that you've got to use a magnifying glass to find the flaws," Pinky told him.

"Let's see," Joe mused, "Batson is still up the river, Jaeger and Sims are in South America, Pete and Wilson have dropped out of sight and nobody knows where they've vanished to, and Barody stopped a bullet when the cops raided his plant. It just can't be any of the old gang. Somebody new must have moved in."

Pinky shook his head and said, "You'll learn that you can't win on the wrong side of the fence, but I'm afraid it will be too late. Good-by, Joe."

Joe dismissed his former cellmate with a wave of his hand. Plans already were forming in his mind for the first holdup.

News had drifted into the prison that Lee Stanley was going places, and fast. Lee had been only a petty racketeer a few years back, and Joe never had liked him, but apparently Lee had found a way to become big-time. He was the new owner of the Roxy night club, and Joe knew it for a swanky place.

Joe snapped his fingers. He knew the layout of the Roxy. It would be easy to get to Lee's office, and it would give him satisfaction to get hold of some of Lee's profits.

He went to the closet and found the hidden wall hole he had made before his arrest. The revolver and a box of cartridges were still there. They were about the only things the police hadn't found.

With a handkerchief and a piece of wire, Joe cleaned the barrel, then loaded the chamber in case he should have to use it.

Then he turned to the window and looked outside. Sergeant Cain was on the corner leaning against a telegraph pole. Joe was annoyed, but not disheartened. The cops always put a man on you after you did a stretch up the river. And this was the same copper who had caught him with a pocketful of counterfeit bills two years before.

It would be several hours before he would be able to go to the Roxy, so Joe decided to play with the detective before losing him.

When Joe stepped out onto the pavement, he saw Sergeant Cain straighten up. He walked to a restaurant, and took his time ordering and eating, noticing that the sergeant was keeping a hungry eye on him outside the window.

Joe then spent a couple of hours in a cheap movie, and was aware that Sergeant Cain was sitting only a few rows behind him.

Then he decided it was time to give the detective the slip.

He was followed from the theater, but kept his eyes open as he walked along the street. Suddenly he saw what he was waiting for, a cruising taxicab.

With a quick movement he was inside the cab and snapping orders to the driver.

With a quick movement he was inside the cab and snapping orders to the driver.

The taxi leaped forward, and Joe looked out of the rear window in time to see Sergeant Cain waving to a taxicab that was traveling in the opposite direction. Joe's taxi turned half a dozen corners before he was definitely satisfied that he had lost Sergeant Cain. Then he had the driver take him to within a half block of the Roxy.

Joe worked his way cautiously to the back of the night club. He smiled when he saw the fire escape. It was the kind that needed weight to carry the bottom section down to the ground.

Joe climbed a rainspout and reached out and grabbed the side rail. As he rode the section to the ground, the rusty iron's screech filled the night, and Joe stood still for a full minutes, waiting to learn if anyone inside had heard the sound.

He decided finally that the other noises out in the street had drowned out the sound. He went up the steps until he reached a window which opened into a corridor. He forced the window without too much trouble and climbed inside.

Music was playing out on the dance floor and the sound of laughing voices penetrated the walls, but nothing stirred in the corridor.

Joe tied a handkerchief over his mouth and nose, and pulled his hat down over his eyes. He glanced around to refresh his memory, and smiled. Apparently this was to be one of his lucky nights. He saw the light through the glass in the door of the room he sought, and shoved the door open.

Startled, Lee Stanley looked up from behind a desk at the gun which Joe held in a steady hand. There was a stack of crisp, new twenty dollar bills on top of the desk.

Disguising his voice, Joe said, "Be a good guy and don't act up, or you'll get hurt," as he moved cat-like toward the desk. But he knew Lee was going to get hurt.

Working with precision, Joe's left hand scooped up the money, and his right hand brought the gun barrel down across Lee Stanley's head.

He jammed the twenties into his pockets and tiptoed to the door. With a quick glance he saw that no one had entered the corridor, then he ran to the window.

There was no way of knowing how much money he had in his pockets, but he felt sure that it was enough for him to leave the city and have a free and easy life for a few months.

A half hour later, as Joe stepped into his room, he was chuckling to himself. He visioned Sergeant Cain hurrying about the city trying to pick up his trail.

He switched on the lights, then froze. Sergeant Cain was leaning against the wall, toying with his Colt police positive.

"What—what do you want?" Joe stammered.

"The way you gave me the slip," Sergeant Cain said, "I figured you were anxious to contact that new counterfeiting gang. Also figured the best place to pick you up was right here."

Joe relaxed and sat on the bed. He said, "I'm through with counterfeiting." At the same time he eased the gun from his hip pocket and deftly pushed it under the pillow.

"How about if I see what you have in your pockets?" Sergeant Cain asked.

Joe stood up and smiled. He had nothing to fear. The detective had no way of knowing where the money came from, and he felt sure that Lee Stanley wouldn't report the holdup to the police. He didn't know how Lee had become big-time, but he was sure his method wasn't honest, and he wouldn't want the law poking into his business.

Sergeant Cain found the twenty dollar bills and stepped back a safe distance from Joe. He took a small magnifying glass from his pocket and examined a twenty.

Instead of giving the bills back to Joe, he stuffed them into his own pockets and said, "You sure work fast, Joe. Loaded with counterfeit money already. Come on, you're going to headquarters."

"Counterfeits!" Joe gasped. Thoughts began to race through his mind. So that was how Lee Stanley had become big-time! He was using a printing press—and if Joe told the police where he got the money, his life wouldn't be worth a dime.

Sergeant Cain snapped a pair of handcuffs on his wrists.

Joe looked at his tailored clothes and realized he was about to lose that new look.

As he started to walk toward the door, he wondered if Pinky would keep that job open for him, for a couple of years?

Tricks for Teens

By NANCY PEPPER

Trixie Teen Says—

Life for a teen not only has its ups and downs; it has its INS and OUTS. Being IN the smooth crowd and the big doings can make your four years of high school the "Best Years of Your Life." Being OUT of them can make them seem like 40 years of solitary confinement. You don't need a key to get IN; you need a good personality, a smooth appearance, a spirit of cooperation — and, maybe, a little more aggressiveness than you've been able to muster up until now. Once you make the effort, you'll see the results. Instead of eking out a day-to-day existence, you'll be riding a date-to-date merry-go-round.

Woman's Frock Has Dainty Trim
Youthful Frock Simple Sewing

Puffed Sleeve Frock

As welcome as a summer breeze — a youthful, charming puffed sleeve frock that's so easy to sew, so simple to care for. It's cut all in one piece with drawstring at the waist for snugness.

* * *

Pattern No. 8181 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, 2⅝ yards of 39-inch.

The Spring and Summer FASHION offers a wealth of sewing ideas for the home dressmaker. Free knitting instructions and free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.________ Size____
Name________
Address________

Afternoon Dress

A softly styled afternoon dress with feminine detail and charm. Dainty scallops finish the neckline and surplice closing—sleeves can be brief or longer. Try an all-over flower print, or dark sheer fabric.

* * *

Pattern No. 8315 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34, 4 yards of 39-inch.

Success As a Pirate

Bartholomew Roberts, perhaps the most successful of all pirates, was a teetotaler and allowed no gambling or women aboard his ships, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. He was born in Wales in 1682 and died fighting in 1722 after having captured more than 400 ships.

Electric Fence May Kill; Safety Precautions Listed

Electric fences take their toll of human lives every year. Most victims are children. Also, many animals are killed. Listed below are some of the safety rules recommended by the National Safety council.

Do not use home-made electric fence controllers; they are not safe.

No fence should be energized from any electric source except through an approved controller, one that meets the safety standards of a recognized agency. It is important that the controller is properly installed with good ground and lightning protection.

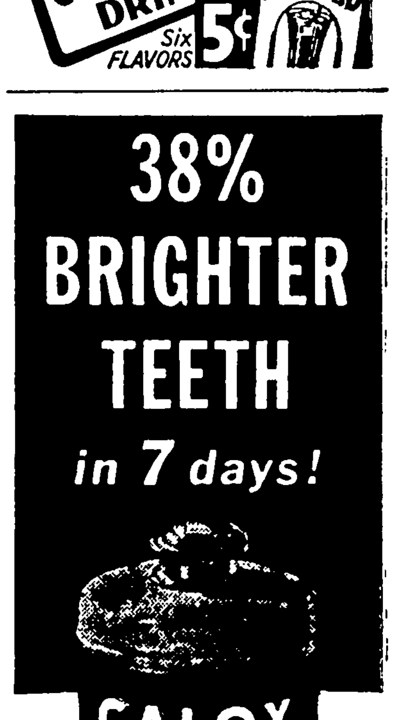
Do not tamper with the controller. If it needs servicing return it to the manufacturer or have repairs made by a factory-authorized representative.

Teach children not to tamper or play with an electric fence.

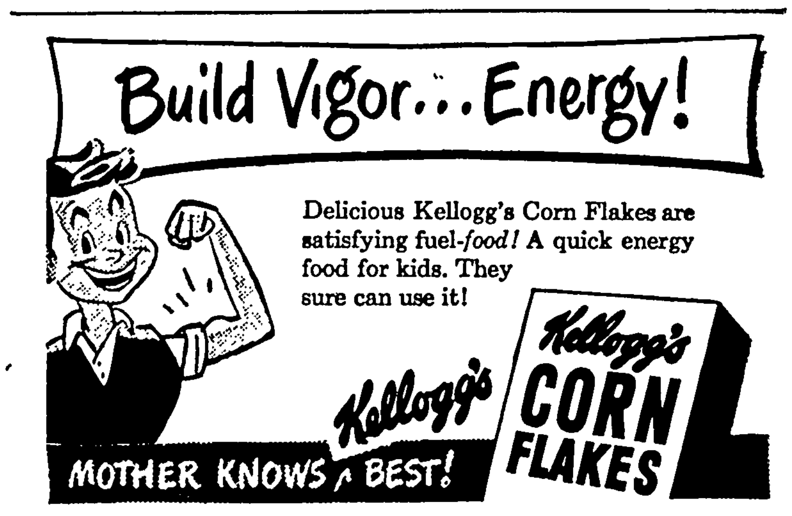
Avoid locating an electric fence where the charged wire and a good ground such as a pipe line, pump, stock tank, pond, irrigation ditch, or other normally wet ground can be contacted at the same time.

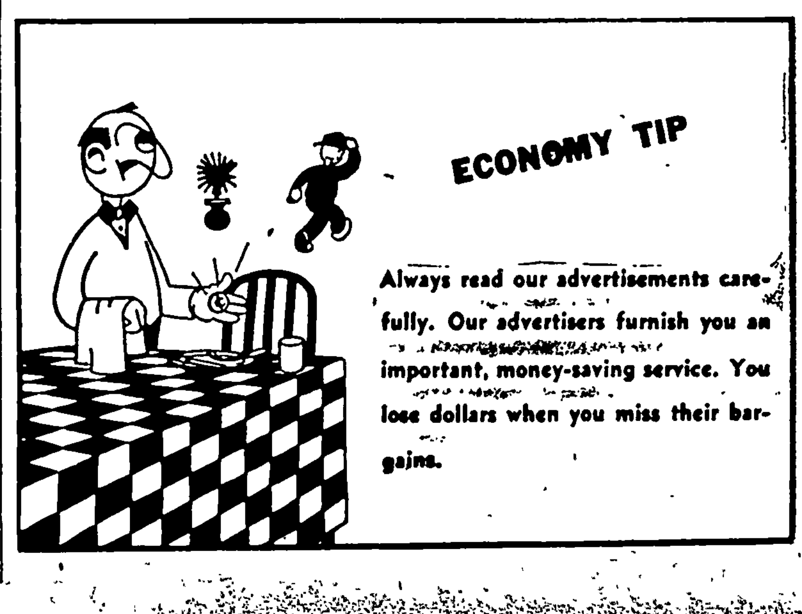
Identify electric fences, especially those near buildings, property lines, or roads with prominent signs.

Provide insulated gate grips for opening and closing gates.



Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!





KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Dick Dulmes spent a few days the past week with his aunt, Ada Mutch, at Grundy Center.

Ernest Gerardi of Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme with his family at the Conrad Quandt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Larson of Forest City, and Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson attended the funeral of Mrs. Ole Allison of Algona last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery returned home Sunday evening from Greene where they visited the past week. Mr. Kingery will be in Des Moines for the next two weeks getting acquainted with his new work before he takes over the district office at Fort Dodge.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey visited with Grandma Suckow at the County Home one day last week.

Going on a picnic? Get your paper plates, napkins, thermos jugs and supplies at the Corner Store.

Mrs. Mary Waterman returned home Friday from Sanborn, Minn where she spent two weeks with relatives.

Do you want a lovely Tan? You can tan without burning with lotion sold at the Corner Store

Mr and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City came Saturday evening and visited until Sunday at the Mildred Day home. She accompanied them home for a few days.

Could prejudice cause another "Dreyfus Case"? Read the absorbing, complete details of this case in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

Mr and Mrs. Otho Keraus if Osage came Wednesday afternoon for a visit at the W. C. Keraus home. Thursday they visited at Ames and then spent the balance of the week at the Buntenbach cottage at Clear Lake with Verle Keraus and family

Advertise with a Times want ad.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Full line of sun glasses at the Corner Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke and children of Des Moines spent the week end visiting at the parental Otto Lemke home.

Clarence Kluckhohn of Waterloo spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn.

Fred Blank and family of West Bend were week end visitors at the parental T. Blank home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgore of Ralston came to spend the Fourth of July week end visiting at the Joe Burgess home.

Harold Jost and his lady friend from Toledo, Ohio spent the week end visiting at the Henry Jost home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes were dinner guests Thursday evening at the Dr. McWhorter home in Allison.

Mrs. Naska Bock entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bock and daughters of Garner.

Leave your good watch at home. Get one of our low priced pocket watches to carry with you in the field and at work Jorgenson's Corner Store.

The Misses Gertrude Grosshuesch, Doris Johnson and Irene Schmidt left Sunday morning for the Black Hills to enjoy a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude White and family returned home Friday from a two weeks vacation spent touring in Iowa and visiting with old friends.

Rev. H. E. Harvey was at Storm Lake Wednesday to attend a Methodist pension board meeting of which he is the secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn and children of Stanhope spent the week end visiting at the parental C. E. Kluckhohn and Albert Schmidt homes.

Mrs. Marvin Barz underwent a major operation in Mason City last week Tuesday morning. She is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson and Paige spent the week end at the parental Patterson home at Bancroft. Paige remained with her grandparents for a longer visit.

Sunday dinner guest at the Edd Schoenwetter home at Garner were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen and family of near Kanawha and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Johnson of Kansas City spent all of last week visiting at the Dr. D. P. Anderson home. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Dr. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Geary and sons, of Fonda, came Sunday morning to visit their son Elwood Geary and family. The Gearys returned to Fonda Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach and son, "Red" left last week for a vacation trip to the National parks in Colorado, where they are enjoying cool weather and beautiful scenery.

Miss Eunice Larsen and Earl Denmark, who had spent the week end visiting at the C. A. Larsen home, returned to Ames Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen took them to Ames in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chapman of Mission, Kansas came on Friday afternoon and visited until Monday morning at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Darlene Geary of Fonda, who has been visiting at the home of her brother Elwood Geary, left Tuesday afternoon by train for Claremont, Minn., where she will visit with her brother, Wayne Geary and family.

Truels Steffens and family visited Sunday at the Mrs. Hilma Johnson home. Mr. Steffens returned to Waterloo Monday evening while the family remained here to attend the Joe Johnson funeral.

FIRE DRILL

There will be a fire drill some evening in the near future. Be on the alert.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs W C Keraus spent the July Fourth week end at the Buntenbach cottage at Clear Lake with Verle Keraus and family of Garner, and with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Keraus of Osage.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Huff entertained Howard Huff and family and Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle at a weiner roast Wednesday evening. Home made ice cream was also on the menu.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson have been enjoying a visit the past week from his sister, Mrs. Harley Dawes and two daughters of Walnut Creek, Cal. Mrs. Dawes and daughters are also visiting with her father, Thomas Thompson of Kanawha.

Hazardous Business

Tragic stories from all over the country prove that farm folk are, as the insurance statisticians say, in a hazardous profession — almost as hazardous as coal mining or some other supposedly dangerous work. Why not start an accident prevention campaign of your own today? Fix that broken step. Fill in that old dry well. Put a railing on those stairs. Be sure your electrical wiring is safe. Store your gasoline and oil in a separate building well away from house or barn, and in safe containers, painted red. Be sure that bull is kept penned up properly and handle him with staff and ring. These and a few other simple precautions will pay off in making the home a safer place in which to live and the farm a safer place on which to work. There are few, if any, unavoidable accidents. The terrible accident toll could be reduced with just a little foresight and caution.

Avoid Forest Fires

Every year America's forests and woods and ranges suffer an average of 210,000 fires—575 a day. Extension foresters urge extreme caution this year when timber and wood products are so desperately needed. Farmers who intend to burn off crop land that is near wooded areas are urged to practice extreme caution. Plowing around areas to be burned will help to reduce spread of fire. Dry or windy weather should be avoided as days for burning. Plenty of tools and help should be handy in case the fire gets out of control. Records show that care will prevent 9 out of 10 forest fires. Do your part by observing the safety rules.

Avoid Chances

Accidents resulting from home dry cleaning have disfigured or fatally burned many persons. Many homes also have been destroyed by fires resulting from dry cleaning mishaps. Avoid taking chances by doing home dry-cleaning outside the house. Keep the hands out of cleaning fluid through use of a suction washer. Use only a fluid labeled non-flammable. Dry the garments outside. Children and pets should be kept at a safe distance from the cleaning operation.

Leaf From Fig Tree

A man may sit in more comfort and security under his own vine and fig tree if he knows the roots are sound. That conclusion is more justified today than ever before since Biblical times because of findings of the department of agriculture on the damage done to field crops and to truck, orchard and ornamental plants by the insidious nematode, which does most of its damage to the roots. Recently department nematologists used a fig plant on which to demonstrate the critical damage the root-knot nematode can inflict. They permitted the roots from one half of the plant to grow in a pot of soil infested with the pest and those of the other half in a pot of soil in which all the nematodes had been killed by steam. After several months, during which the fig tree bore fruit, it was uprooted and the roots washed free of soil. The root development in the soil free of nematodes was long and spreading and of several times the extent of the clubby mass that had grown in the infested pot. In the tree itself was final evidence that nematodes cramp the plant. Th half of the tree above the re stricted rootage had 7 fruits. The half above the free soil had 23 fruits.

Painting Stucco

Stucco may be painted satisfactorily by use of either cement base water mixed paints or the regulation oil base paints, but the procedure differs according to the type of paint which is used. If cement base water mixed paints are used, surface of the stucco should be first dampened in accordance with the instructions of the manufacturer of the cement base paint, which usually are printed on the container. On the other hand, if a regular oil base paint is to be used, the stucco should first be seasoned for several months to get rid of any free lime which might burn the paint, and moreover, should be thoroughly dry at the time when the paint is applied.

Try A Times Want Ad.

Two Epochs In History Celebrated on Same Day

One of the most sensational epochs of World War II was recalled when the gallant army air force fliers who dropped the first bombs on Tokyo and four other Japanese cities five years ago April 18 held a reunion in Miami, Fla., to commemorate the flight.

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the 16 B-25 Mitchell bombers on the raid, presided over the reunion. Of the 80 officers and enlisted men who flew the mission, 61 survive. Seven lost their lives as a result of the Tokyo raid and 12 others died in crashes and other combat action after returning from the mission. Thirty-three of the 61 survivors are still in the AAF and the remaining 28 have been released from service.

April 18 is the anniversary of another famous incident in American history. It was on the night of that date 172 years ago that two lanterns were hung in the tower of Old North church in Boston. Paul Revere watched for the signal from across Charles river, "ready to ride and spread the alarm" of an enemy attack.

Longfellow described it in "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," in which he wrote, "One if by land, and two if by sea . . ."

If such a signal were to be arranged today, "three if by air" would complete the code, and a third lantern would be required to warn of the possible approach of an enemy over a new frontier.

The patriots of 1775 faced great odds and so did the men who fought in World War II. But no greater valor has been shown at any time in American history than the bravery with which the Tokyo raiders flew to their objectives, completed their assigned missions and then attempted to reach safety against almost insurmountable odds.

Present Costs of Living Modify Ancient Proverb

Remember the old proverb, "Two can live as cheaply as one"? Rensselaer Polytechnic institute comes up with evidence that it probably should read "Two can live as cheaply as one and one-half."

The Rensselaer chapter of American Veterans committee surveyed more than a third of approximately 3,000 veterans on the campus. The finding.

Living costs for the average unmarried veteran were $103.32 a month, of which the largest item was $47.93 for food.

Living costs for the average married veteran were $150.70 a month, of which the largest portion was $62.12 for food.

All of which proves, perhaps, that "two heads are better than one."

The survey was made up to help provide data for a national AVC drive for increased government subsistence allowances for veterans attending colleges.

Chances of Survival

Chances of survival at birth decrease as the number of babies in the litter increases, conclude Dr. Horluf H. Strandskov and Doris Ondina of University of Chicago in the American Journal of Physical Anthropology. After a careful analysis of United States birth records for 1922-36, they present these approximate odds for live births: single babies, 28 to 1; twins, 12 to 1; triplets, 6 to 1, quadruplets, 4 to 1. The poorer odds for multiple births are attributed variously to premature birth, uterine competition and common placental membranes. Girls have a slightly better chance of survival than boys—about 31 to 1 against 25 to 1. This is attributed to differences in size and other constitutional factors. White babies have a considerably better chance than colored. A difference in economic status of parents is the probable explanation.

Copper Pennies

Copper pennies, now rapidly replacing the wartime substitutes, may not be the common coins a generation from now. The reason is that the U. S. mint may run out of copper by then. Elmer Pehrson, chief of the economics and statistics service of the bureau of mines, estimates that, on the basis of the country's rate of consumption of copper for the five years before the war, copper reserves will last only another 33 years. If there aren't enough copper pennies then, the zinc-coated coins that were used during the war won't be the answer, because the life of zinc reserves is considered limited. Urging stockpiles of our metal reserves, Pehrson warns that some other metals are going to run out before copper and zinc.

Infantile Paralysis Cure

A remedy for infantile paralysis may be found among some plants—this is the belief and hope of New York Botanical garden. With funds provided by National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for a five-year search, scientists are hunting for some drug, mold product like penicillin. Many plant substances will destroy germs. Infantile paralysis, however, is caused by a virus and few plant elements have been found that will attack virus. The botanists have gone a long way in their fight. They have developed a quick and reliable method of testing for virus-killing activity in plants.

Army Operates Largest Lost and Found Agency

More than 8 million dollars in personal funds which had either been lost by army personnel or found among the effects of deceased soldiers has been returned to the proper owners since December, 1942, by the army effects bureau at Kansas City, Mo., according to the war department.

This sum, dispatched along with personal effects valued at thousands of dollars, was part of the operations of perhaps the largest lost and found agency of its kind in the world.

In assisting in locating owners, photographic studios, watch companies, high schools and many business firms have furnished leads which eventually brought property back to the hands of those who had lost it.

Because of the large amount of funds received, the bureau has practically become a banking institution within itself. Relatively small amounts were received initially. Receipts gradually continued, however, and as of March 31, 1947, the bureau had received funds totalling $8,393,072.37 and had made disbursements of $8,352,126.19.

Whether it's money, rings or pets, the army effects bureau stands ready to put its elaborate plans for tracking down belongings into action.

The bureau started its work in May, 1942. It is expected that most cases covering the effects of overseas casualties will be completed in 1947. Even when this work is finished, however, it still will serve those now in the army and former soldiers still in search of misplaced items. It will continue to operate as the army's largest lost and found department.

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PHOTOGRAP
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RUSSE
Photo Stu
Next to J. C. P
Ph. 2272 Mason

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Will's Hospitality Isn't "Cracked"!

Ever since January, Will Dudley planned to give his living room that "new look"—planned to carefully refinish the woodwork and replaster the walls.

Every time Will got out the putty to start filling in the cracks, a neighbor stopped by to pass the time of day—and first thing you knew, there was a group of us helping Will do the job up right. After Will called a halt to the evening's work, we'd sit around the fire enjoying a friendly argument and a sparkling glass of mellow beer.

So Will's living room doesn't look like it did a year ago—but it's by far the most "livable" living room I know: A place you can always drop in for good talk, good beer, and a warm welcome.

From where I sit, so long as Will puts that atmosphere of hospitality and good fellowship ahead of everything else, we'll all be happy to help Will change the *looks* of his living room any time he wants.

Joe Marsh

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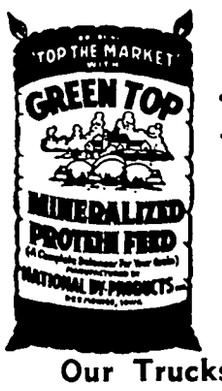

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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, JULY 14, 1948 Number 35.

Blank Family Reunion Held Sunday, July 11th In Park

Mr. Geo. Carmen And Miss Marie Blank Instigators

Mr. Blank held a family re- on Sunday, July 11, in the me Park with dinner at Methodist Church basement. hundred and thirty three ives gathered. Mrs. Elsie r of Alexanderia, Minneso- me the fartherest, which 300 miles, and the Lippo family of Klemme had largest representation with present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blank parents of seven children, boys and two girls, of two are living and were nt: Mrs. Kate Mauss of , Iowa, who is 72 years of and Taalkeus Blank of me, who has reached the of 84. There also are two ter-in-laws living: Mrs. ma Westendorf, 80, of Buf- Center, and Mrs. Taalkaus 86. Both were present.

er dinner a program was ed with John Mauss of as Master of Ceremonies. first number on the pro- was a piano selection by a Blank of West Bend. was followed by Ernie Ge- of Des Moines, who played ccordian. Next Carrol Ush- honored the group with al vocal solos, after which Gerardi accompanied the singing with his accor-

short business meeting was at which time John Mauss ke was elected President; Blank of Klemme, as Vice dent and Mrs. W. C. Usher Rowan as Secretary and urer

se present were: Johanna ndorf, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. n of Buffalo Center; Nor- Blank and George Blank of aul, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. n Prehpp and children of Lake; Mrs. Elsie Miller of nderia, Minn.; Mr. and Mauss and children of lyn, Minn., Mrs. Kate Ma- nd Mr. and Mrs. John Ma- Rake, Iowa Mr. and Mrs. t Gerardi and daughters of Moines; Mr and Mrs. W. J. and son, Alfred, Mr. and Robert L. Blank of Gar-

and Mrs. Dick Katuin and en, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth , Mr and Mrs. George s, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Ein- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elia- and family, Herman Eck- Mr and Mrs. Herman Eck- and children and Mr. and Henry Betten all of Kana-

and Mrs. John E. Betten family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. s and children and Mr. Mrs. Minno Swyter of Mr and Mrs. Gerald Swy- nd children; Mrs. A. N. kiel of Goodell; Mr. and Chester Gerdes; Mr. and Ernest Smith and Coleen Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Einhuis children of Hayfield; Mr. Mrs. George Einhuis and en of Wesley; Mr. and S. B. Einhuis and Mr. and Alvin Einhuis and child- Forest City; Ralph Blank wa Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Blank and family, West Mr and Mrs. T. G. Ahren- nd son, of Hubbard; Mr. Mrs. Leonard Lau and son, es; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. and sons of Rowan; Mr. Mrs. F. O. Blank of Appling- linn; Mrs. Katherm Kwi- nd sons of Sioux City; Mr. Mrs. George Abbes and en of Goldfield; Elzo Grace Blank, Mr. and Taalkaus Blank, Ralph Marie Blank and Mr. and Conrad Quandt all of ne.

George Carmen of Buffalo Center and Marie Blank of Klemme were the instigators of this family reunion. From all reports a wonderful time was enjoyed by all and they wish to take this way of saying "Thanks to Kathryn and Marie" this will be an annual affair from now on.

WITH 200 AIRPORTS IOWA AVIATION IS NOW BIG BUSINESS

Last summer there was an airplane for every 1,471 people in Iowa compared to the national average of one plane for nearly 1,600 people And one Iowan in 2,500 has a private plane at his service

These facts about Iowans' growing interest in their skyways were gleaned from the "Iowans Flying," a survey intended to encourage the development of aviation in Iowa, released by the Iowa aeronautics commission The report was prepared under the department of mechanical engineering, college of engineering, of the State University of Iowa.

In reviewing Iowa aviation today, the booklet points out that "of 1,760 planes registered in Iowa, 691 are in commercial service; Iowa's fleet of personal planes and planes used for private business amounts to slightly over 1,000—In early 1947 there were 8,950 pilot's licenses held by Iowans."

The report contends that aviation is already a big business. with about 200 airports in Iowa. "The average Iowa airport," the survey reveals, "is between two and three miles from the community it serves, covers 150 acres of ground, and has a miscellaneous assortment of small buildings and hangers."

The operation of seaplanes on Iowa's lakes and rivers is becoming common. In the north-central part of the state there are eight lakes, varying from 157 to 568 acres surface area, on which seaplane operation is permitted, and 61 other lakes on which landings are permitted but not recommended

Music Mother's Made Good At Ice Cream Social

The ice cream social held by the Music Mothers was well attended and one hundred and one dollars was realized from the sale of home made ice cream, cake and pie. The social was held on the Wellemeyer lot and the ladies especially thank Mr. Wellemeyer for the lights and his cooperation

The next meeting of the Music Mothers will be held at the school house Wednesday afternoon, July 21, at 2 o'clock. Please bear this date in mind and all mothers interested in the music department of our schools should be present

OK Drain Cleanout

The Hancock County Supervisors approved the report of William Henschen, drainage engineer, recommending the cleanout of the ditches in Hancock County drainage District No. 65, petitioned for by R. M. Hutson, et al., and fixed August 16 at 1:30 p. M. at the courthouse in Garner, as a time and place for hearing on the cleanout and the report of the engineer. The district is located north of Hayfield.

Fire Department Has Good Average On Run Time

The Klemme Fire Department has made a very good record on the last three runs. From the time the alarm was sounded until the truck got to the scene of the fire they have averaged 1 mile in 2 minutes.

TIMES RECEIVES LETTER FROM TANNER SISTERS

547 South 9th St.
San Jose, Calif.
July 4, 1948

Dear Mrs. Jorgenson

The Klemme Times arrived O K. two days after your card. We read them thoroughly One week of school is over. Like it so far. There are 2,262 enrolled for the six weeks summer course Many of them teachers

We have bought a new house, just completed, from our cousin's husband, a contractor It is at Aptos, just next to their house We will be just three-fourths of a mile from the ocean It is located on a hillside, called Aptos Heights, outside the city (population about 600) limits. Have a grand view of the ocean. You will have to come and visit us.

Aptos is between Watsonville and Santa Cruz about 40 miles from here

We went to the First Methodist Church this morning. The minister asked the visitors to stand and tell where they were from Mrs. Luick of Belmond stood up Her son, Wilbur, is an instructor here at San Jose College, tho not teaching this summer We talked with them after services. They said one-fourth of the congregation were former Iowans.

It is quite cool here today. We wore suits to church At Aptos along the coast, it is usually about 10 degrees cooler.

Glad to hear Iowa is getting rains. Here everyone waters and irrigates. They have just finished picking cherries, mostly Bings and Royal Annes. They are delicious. Apricots and early peaches are beginning to ripen There are miles and miles of all kinds of fruit trees around here

Your friends,
Bernice and Frances Tanner

National Farm Safety Week From July 25 to 31

The week of July 25-31 has been proclaimed by President Harry S. Truman as National Safety week

In setting the dates for the fifth observance of safety week, President Truman emphasized the goal to be achieved. "I urgently request each member of every American farm family to accept responsibility for eliminating at least one possible source of accidents during that week."

He also asked that all organizations and persons interested in farm life and welfare join in a concentrated attack upon these menaces to the lives and happiness of American farmers and their families.

HARVESTING OF OATS HAS STARTED IN THIS COMMUNITY MONDAY

A few of the earlier variety of oats were being cut in the fields near Klemme on Monday As the week progresses there will be quite a lot of oats in the chocks.

Corn Shoulder High

Much of the corn in this community made rapid growth the past week and in many fields the corn is about shoulder high and tassels are forming

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Klemme American Legion elected the following officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Margaret Thomas; Vice President, Mrs. Carrie Schwichtenberg; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Helen Stille; Chaplin, Mrs. Ella Polsdofer; Historian, Mrs. Nellie Arnold; Sergeant-At-Arms, Rose Schaefer.

The members named on the Executive Board are Mrs. Irene Barz, Mrs. Irma Sherwood and Mrs. Leafy Coobs.

Estimated $287,000 To Be Spent In Modernizing Farm Homes, In County

An estimated $287,000 will be spent in repairing an modernizing non-farm homes in Hancock county during 1948, according to a report just released by the Tile Council of America.

That sum will be expended largely on painting, repairs to heating equipment, new roofs and plumbing, the report disclosed "Greater availability of building materials will make possible a record amount of home improvement throughout the nation this year," declared Mr Malcolm Schweiker, chairman of the Council's residential construction committee.

About 30 of every 100 homes in Iowa will be painted, either inside or out, during 1948 and 11 will have heating equipment overhauled or replaced according to the report. Nine will be reroofed and 8 will have plumbing repaired, bathrooms tiled or showers installed, the report revealed.

"To meet demands for materials for both new homes and home repairs, production has been stepped up in practically every type of material," said Mr Schweiker. The output of ceramic tile for bathrooms and kitchens, for instance, is now at the highest rate in history, government reports show

Throughout the nation between $2,600,000,000 and $3,300,000,000 will be spent this year on home repair, according to the Tile Council report. This is believed the largest amount everexpended for such work.

OATS LOANS AVAILABLE TO DECEMBER 31, 1948

1948 oats lonas will be available from harvest until December 31, 1948, according to an announcement by the Hancock County AAA Office last week.

Loans are made at the rate of 68c per bushel, bear 3 per cent interest and mature on April 30th 1949.

When stored on the farm, the oats must have been stored in the oats must have been stored in the granary at least 30 days prior to inspection for measuring, sampling and sealing The oats must grade No 3 or better and must not contain moisture in excess of 14½ in order to be eligible.

Three elevatores in the county The Davis Elevator Co at Denhart, the Davis Elevator Co. at Corwith, and the Brown Grain Co. of Goodell—have all signed Uniform Grain Storage Agreements with Commodity Credit Corporation, making their storage space eligible so that producers storing oats in them still obtain loans on the oats.

Fire Deapnrtmet Made Quick Run On Practice Drill

The Klemme Fire Department made a quick run on a practice drill Friday evening when they went to the Carl Wille farm Carl said it was only 5 minutes from the time the alarm was sounded until they pulled into his yard. The men on the fire department were not told when the run would be made.

This was the second time the men made a practice run to the Wille farm. Carl says it is o. k. but he wishes they would pick a new spot as it looked too much like the real thing and it gets the neighbors all excited!

Donald Thieman Had Birthday Party Thursday

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Thieman had a birthday Thursday, July 8th, and in honor of the event his mother planned a party for him and had a number of his friends present to help him celebrate. The boys had a fine time playing games after which Mrs. Thieman served them with lunch. Donald received a number of nice gifts.

IOWA LEADS MIDDLE WEST IN SPRAYING

Iowa is setting the pace in the midwest in spraying cities and farms from the air to fight insects, the civil aeronautics administration reported Friday.

The Iowa CAA office has granted 30 permits this spring and summer to spray or dust individual cities by plane. And among them are Ottumwa, Mason City and Marshalltown The CAA has also approved 20 "open country" permits for spraying farm land

Last year about a dozen permits were granted in Iowa.

Harry Troxell, senior aeronautical inspector of Iowa CAA, said Iowa leads the six other states in the midwest CAA region—Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, South Dakota, Missouri and Nebraska—in granting of permits

Safety Hazards Lurk Around The Farm Home

General safety hazards lurk around many Hancock County farms. They need not, eliminating many of them is easy.

Norval Wardle, extension safety specialist at Iowa StateCollege, says one of he worst hazards is weak creaking steps and railings. Repairs here will prevent falls Tailored storage, with everything having a place, makes housekeeping safer, he adds. Shelves and closets with the floor area clear is highly desirable.

An orderly shop for efficient and safe repairing will reduce farm accidents too, according to County Extension Director Paul Henderson. Have racks and stands for all tools. A rack for pitchforks is a good safety feature and to have in the barn, he adds.

Boars with tusks removed and strong, high bull pens may save a farmer's life, Henderson points out. He advises removal of the lower section of ladder, silos and windmills to discourage climbing and possible falls by farm youngsters

Other common hazards are poisinous drugs or sprays, guns, matches, sharp knives, broken glass, boards with protruding nails, small rugs on slippery floors, Wardle reminds.

National Farm Safety week is July 25 to 31, and now is a good time to eliminate these, and all other safety hazards around the farm.

HANCOCK 4-H GIRLS ATTEND CONVENTION

The following Hancock County 4-H girls left for Iowa State College Wednesday to attend the convention of 4-H girls, according to announcement by County Home Economist Elsie Mae Van Wert, who will also attend.

Doris Lenz, Ell Tip Toppers; Mercedes Formanek, Madison Livewires, Phyllis Hauan, Crystal Merry Maids. Beverly Haberkamp, Liberty Busy Bees; Harriet Ostendorf, Avery Sunbeams; Phylis Jurgenson, Boone Magor Pals; Marjorie Young, Garfield Lively Workers; Iva Lou Sevens, Boone Buzzers; Noreen Smith, Orthel Jolly Workers; Darlene Nelson, Concord Nimble Fingers; Muriel Schutjer, Bingham Boosters; Marjorie Bredlow, Liberty Busy Bees; and Club leaders Bernice Weaver and Mrs. Aaron Stromer.

At Girls Camp

Camp Methoji opened on Sunday at West Okoboji, for Senior boys and girls. Mrs. Claude White went from Klemme as the councelor for our Methodist Church. The campers are Gloria Haefner, Isabelle Gibbs, JoAnn Hummel, LaNelle Harvey, and Marjorie Lau.

They will spend the week at the Methodist Camp Grounds.

Advertise with a Times want ad.

Schlei-Beier Reunion Was Held On Sunday, July 11

Farm Woman Has Peculiar But Painful Accident

Even kitchens can be dangerous and the source of an accident as Mrs. Kermit Schlei learned Thursday morning while she was using an electric food mixer to stir up ice cream mixture.

Mrs. Schlei had about completed mixing the batch and is customary to tilt the mixer and with a spatula was smoothing down the mixture when the spatula caught in the rapidly whirling beaters and in some manner struck Mrs. Schlei's left hand and when things came to a sudden stop Mrs Schlei's left thumb was wedged firmly between the two beaters of the mixer. She could not extract her thumb and had to make the trip to town carrying the mixer. Before a local doctor could do anything, the mixing beaters had to be cut with a bolt clipper in order to free Mrs. Schlei's thumb The bone was not broken but the thumb was badly crushed and cut in a couple of places. She suffered a great deal of pain before her thumb could be freed from the mixer

Birthday Surprise Party

Mrs. Verner Nelson was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening when a group of neighbors dropped in to remind her of her birthday. After a social time and game, the self-invited guests served a lunch consisting of sandwiches, cake, ice cream and coffee Mrs. Nelson was presented with a beautiful framed picture by the following: Mr and Mrs. Henry Busse, Mr. and Mrs. John Lass, Mr and Mrs Sibert Shoop and family, Mr and Mrs Bill Green and Gerald, Mr and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge, Mr and Mrs. Bill Johnson, and Edwin Shoofstall.

THE BLUMER FAMILY HOLDS REUNION, KLEMME, JUNE 27TH

The Blumer reunion was held in the Klemme Community Hall, Sunday, June 27th. This is an annual event. Those attended were, Mr and Mrs. John Lemke, Mr and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Mrs. Anna Waddingham, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Curtis Waddingham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Waddingham and children, Mr and Mrs. Walter Blumer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wille and Margo Mae, Mr and Mrs. Jacob Blumer and family, Mr and Mrs. Alvin Halverson, Mr and Mrs Herman Baack, Robert and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baack and Bennette, Mr and Mrs. Carls Kropp and children, Mr and Mrs. Paul Baack, Mrs Alvin Halverson and Mrs. Herman Baack were committee members.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

July 16:
County 4-H Committee meeting at Central States Building in Britt at 1.30 p. m.

July 16:
Avery Sunbeams meet with Pauline Kramer as hostess.

July 19-20:
District No. 2 extension conference held at Clear Lake.

July 19:
Amsterdam-Magor Pace Makers meet at Mrs. Wendell Johnson's home.

July 21:
Garfield Lively Workers meet at 1:30 p. m. with Celestine Nedved as hostess.

July 22:
Erin's Eager Club meeting with Reta and Veronica Chizek as hostesses at 2.00 p. m.

Also 25th Anniversary Of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier Was Observed

The Schlei-Beier reunion was held Sunday, July 11th, at the Liberty Church. A business meeting followed the dinner. Mrs. Herald Ridder was named Chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Haefner as Secretary, and Beverly Beier, program chairman. The reunion will be held at the same time and place next year

The following program was given: piano solo by Gloria Haefner, piano solo by Gordon Beier, trio by LaVonne, Beverly and Shirley Beier, piano solo by Margaret Haefner, piano solo by Shirley Beier, Marimba solos by Marcille Josten.

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, which had been postponed from February, was observed in connection with the reunion.

The table of the honored couple and their immediate family was beautifully decorated in blue and white, their wedding colors 25 years ago. Blue paper streamers, nut cups and lighted candles and lovely bouquets of garden flowers were used. A beautiful cake topped with an ornament of silver bells and love birds, was baked and decorated by Mrs. D. P. Anderson.

Rev. Gauger gave an interesting talk following the musical program and Mr. Beier responded with a talk. Rev. Harvey also made a few well chosen remarks.

Open house was held in the afternoon and many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Beier called to wish them well. Marcille Josten played several marimba selections during the afternoon.

Those present at the reunion and anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ridder and family of Waterloo; Miss Lydia Beier of Waterloo; Mrs. Ida Ridder of Leland; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kulper, Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer, Garner; Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger, Mason City; Mr and Mrs. Wm. Riemer and Iola of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Weisbrod of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schlei and family, Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Herold Ridder of Nora Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schlei, Fenton; Norman Crossley, of Waterloo; Beverly Kunkle, Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier; Mrs. Aug. Nuehring; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer; Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and Marcille; Mr and Mrs. Howard Spitler; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brager and family; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and Kathryn; Mr. and Mrs. George Kern and Mary Katherine; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner nd family; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer; and Mrs. Daisy Lemke all of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Beier were presented with a gift of silver by those at the gathering. They also received other gifts and many cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Beier want to thank all who came to make it such a wonderful day for them, and thanking all who helped plan and carry out the celebration.

No Services Sunday At The Evangelical And Reformed Church

There will be no services Sunday at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church on July 18.

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

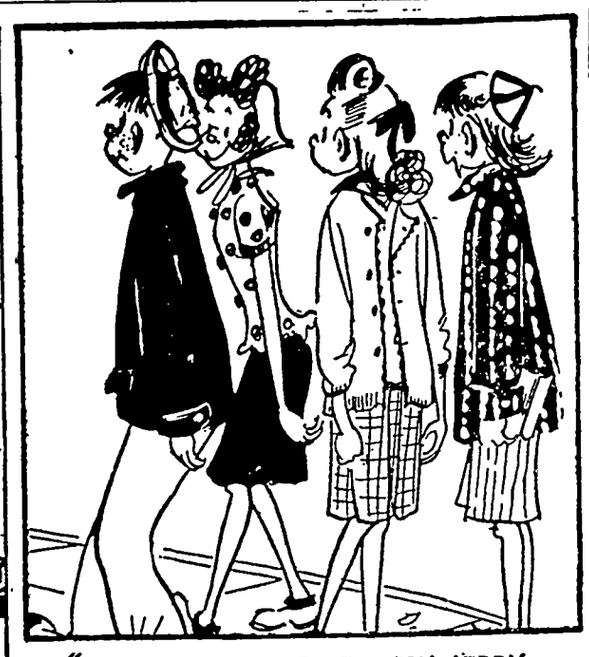
Cross Town

by Roland Coe

"WE HAVE NO COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT, MADAM. THIS STORE OPERATES ON THE ASSUMPTION THAT OUR CUSTOMERS HAVE NOTHING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT."

Bobby Sox

by Mary Links



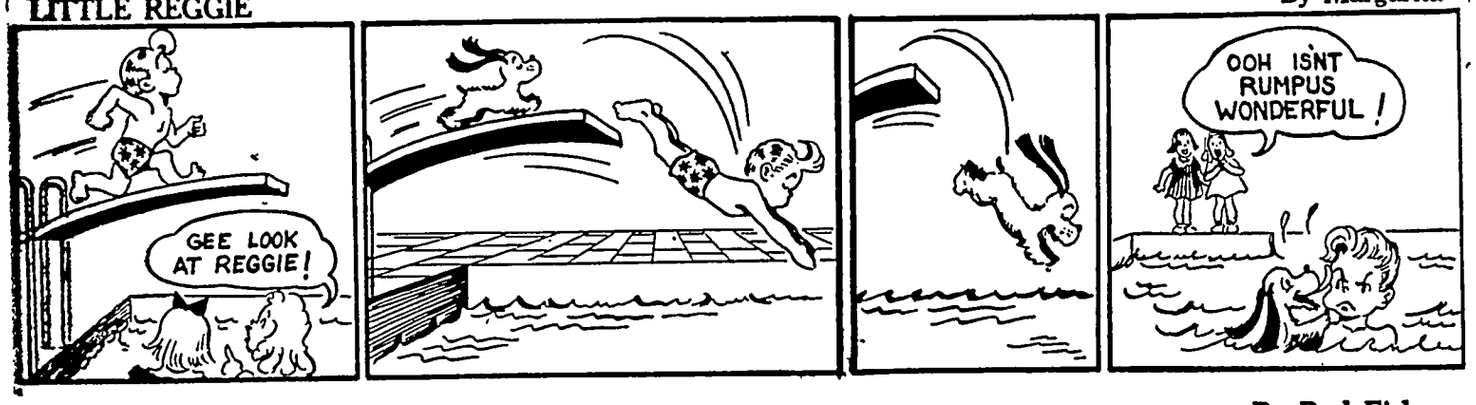
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, AUNT FRITZI--- WILL YOU GIVE ME A HAIR-DO LIKE THIS MODEL?
OKAY
HEY--- WHY ARE YOU WALKIN' ON YER TOES, NANCY ?
I CAN'T HELP IT
AUNT FRITZI PULLED MY HAIR UP SO TIGHT

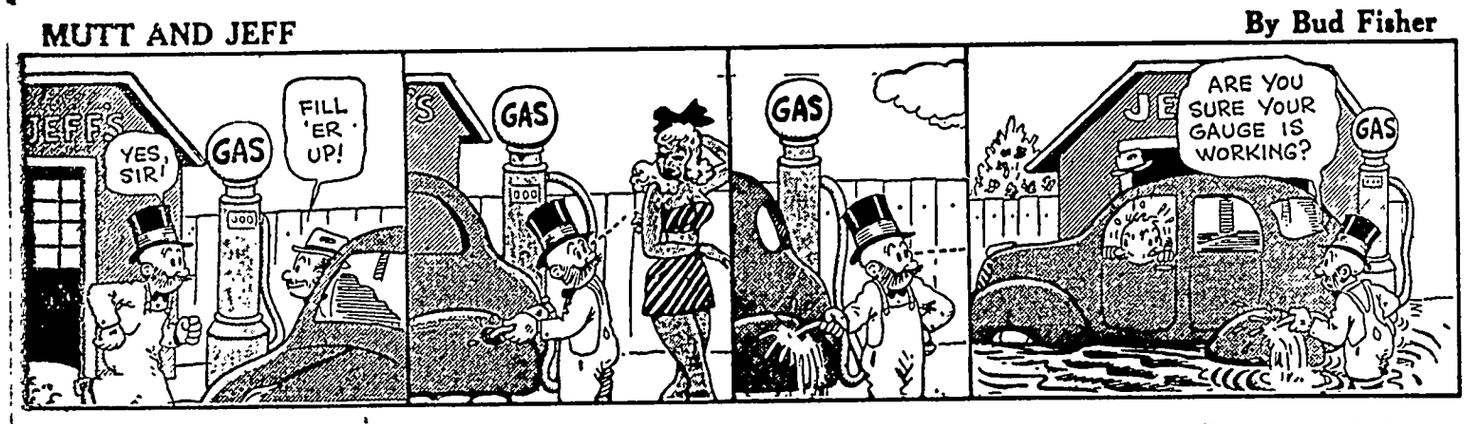
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



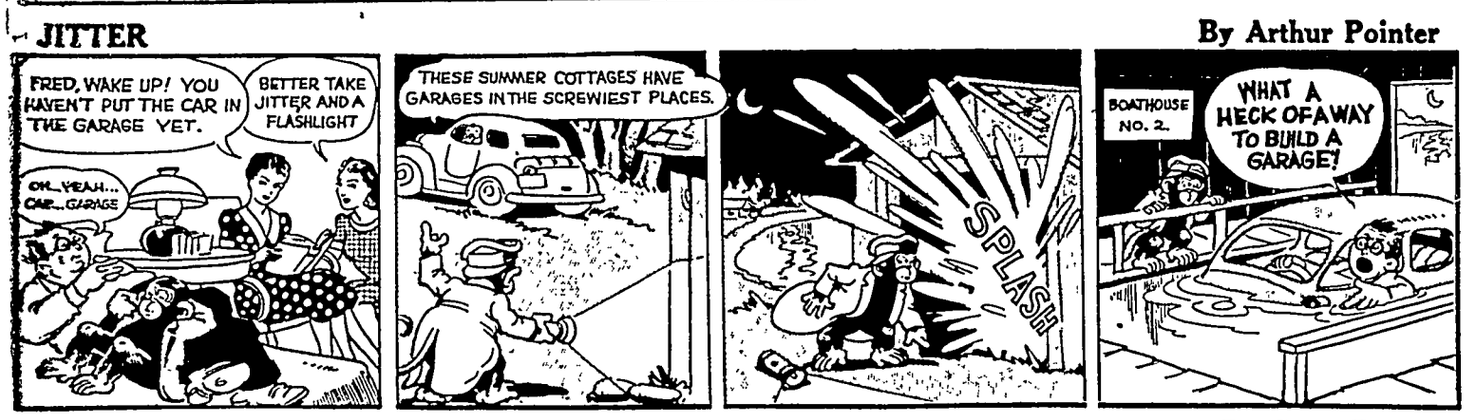
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer


FRED, WAKE UP! YOU HAVEN'T PUT THE CAR IN THE GARAGE YET.
BETTER TAKE JITTER AND A FLASHLIGHT
OH...YEAH... CAR...GARAGE
THESE SUMMER COTTAGES HAVE GARAGES IN THE SCREWIEST PLACES.
SPLASH
BOATHOUSE NO. 2.
WHAT A HECK OF A WAY TO BUILD A GARAGE!

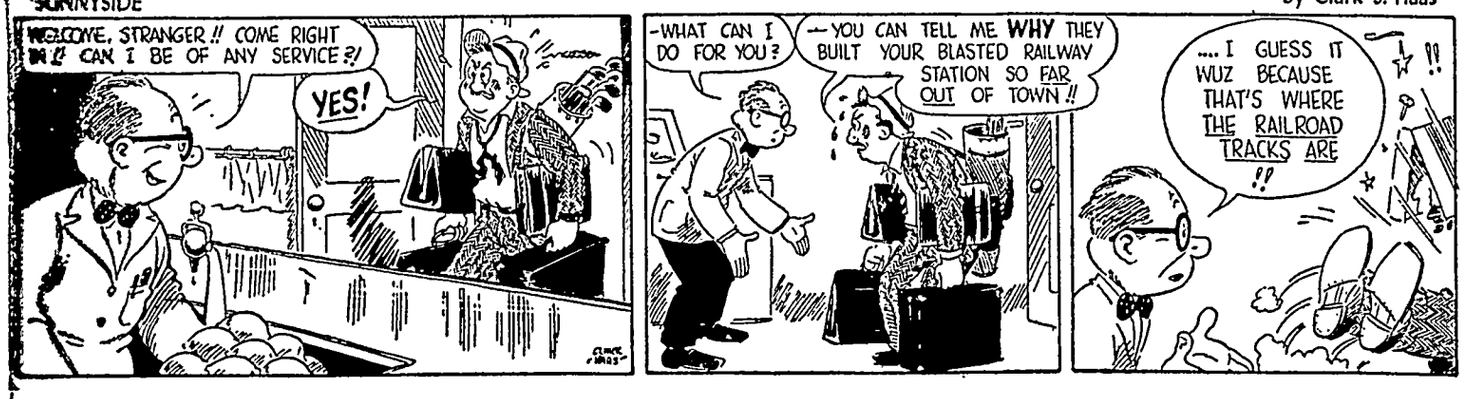
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

LOOKIT NELLIGAN'S NANNY-GOAT EATIN' THOSE OLE TOMATO CANS!
THEY CAN'T BE GOOD FOR HIM--- PINHEAD!
THEY'RE NOT, ZOOLIE --- TOO MUCH OF ONE THING --BUT I'LL FIX THAT!
THERE Y'ARE, OLE BOY! TRY A FEW OF THESE VITAMIN SOAKED SPINACH CANS--TAEY'LL PUT HAIR ON YA' CHIN FOR YA!
CLANK! CLANK!

SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas


WELCOME, STRANGER !! COME RIGHT IN !! CAN I BE OF ANY SERVICE ?!
YES!
-WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU ?
--YOU CAN TELL ME WHY THEY BUILT YOUR BLASTED RAILWAY STATION SO FAR OUT OF TOWN !!
.... I GUESS IT WUZ BECAUSE THAT'S WHERE THE RAILROAD TRACKS ARE !!

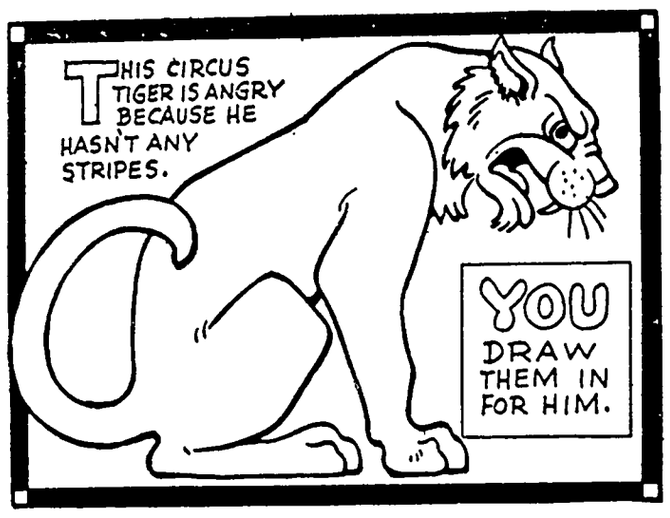
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

ABSOLUTELY NOT! YOU'RE RUNNING A TEMPERATURE SO IN BED YOU STAY!
BUT I'VE GOT SOME REFERENCE WORK TO DO AT TH' LIBRARY-
YOU JUST WANT TO GET OUT! I'LL DO YOUR REFERENCE WORK FOR YOU!
OH, YES - YOU'LL FIND THAT BOOK IN THE CHILDREN'S SECTION
PUBLIC LIBRARY
ABCDE HIJK
HOW THE TURTLE GOT HIS SHELL

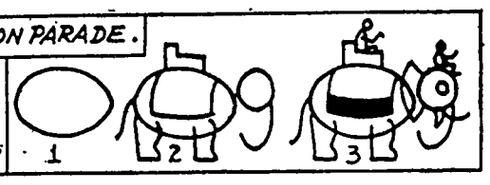
FUNLAND

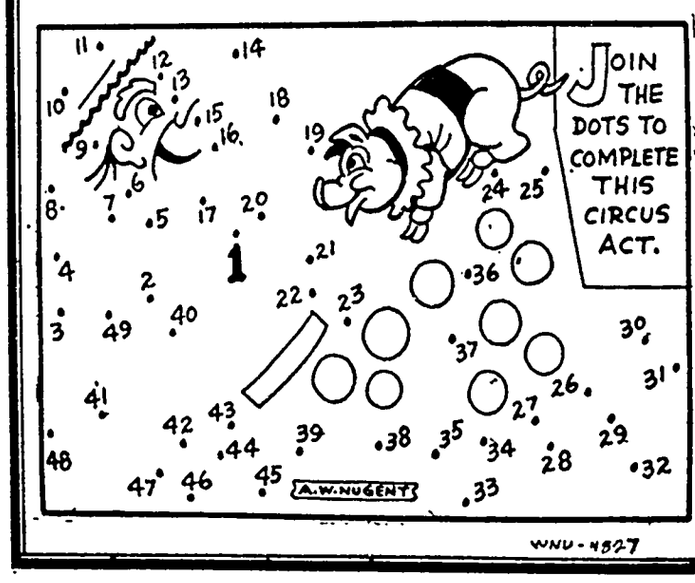
By A. W. NUGENT



DRAWING ON PARADE.

LITTLE ARTISTS: COPY THESE SKETCHES.





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

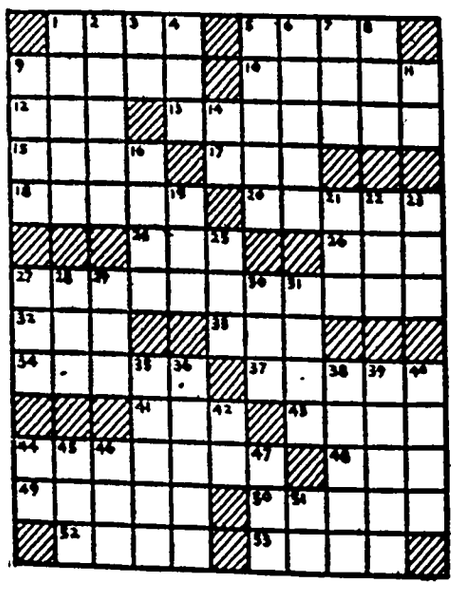
ACROSS

1 Threw
5 Slam
9 Light boat
10 Masculine name
12 Coin (Swed.)
13 Bone on side of face
15 Tip
17 Distress signal
18 Minute groove
20 Good conductor of heat
24 Epoch
26 Astonishment
27 Transformable
32 Open (poet.)
33 Vehicle
34 Full of news
37 Squeeze
41 Disease of chickens
43 Certain
44 Go back
48 Narrow inlet
49 Inner satellite of Uranus
50 Relieved
52 Bamboo-like grass
53 Feat

DOWN

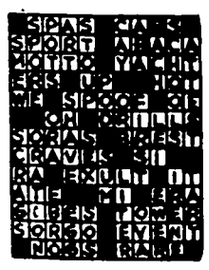
1 Proofreader's mark
2 Close to (poet.)
3 Thus
4 Evening sun god
5 Plump and rosy
6 Ascend
7 Nothing
8 Jellify
9 Policemen (slang)
11 Music note
14 Like
16 City, NW Ukraine
19 Part of "to be"
21 Flap
22 Hole-boring tool
23 Sheltered side
25 Portion of curved line
27 Peruse
28 Open (poet.)
29 Novel
30 Spigot
31 Flower
35 Frolic
36 Produce
38 Care for
39 Wept
40 Chief
42 Father
44 Sun god
45 Blunder
46 Fasten
47 Spread grass to dry
51 Symbol in Lloyd's register

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 25

Answer to Puzzle Number 24



WNU 4827

Sunbonnet Gi

7200

Something mighty fetc your kitchen linens! Six li bonnet Girl motifs—all so colorful. Very easy needlew

Amusing designs to do, up your kitchen. Patter transfer of six motifs 6x6

Our improved pattern with easy-to-see charts an and complete directions needlework easy.

• • •

To obtain this pattern CENTS (in coins), YOUR ADDRESS and PATTER BER to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft 564 W. Randolph St. Chicag Enclose 20 cents for patt

No.
Name
Address

HOUSEH HINTS

To remove bloodstains o tress cover them with a paste. Let the paste dry move it. Keep this up un are gone.

—•—

Never hang mirrors wh will be hit by the sun's you do, the mirror will cloudy.

—•—

A coating of talcum po cornstarch will help prese rubber article after it h washed and dried.

—•—

Peroxide is good for r chocolate candy stains o fabric.

—•—

A teaspoonful of salt in tom of an oil lamp will kee flickering.

KOOL-A AT GROCERS Makes BIG, c Delic DRI 5¢ KOOL-AID FLA

SO FAST..PURE..DEPE St. Joseph AS WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

PILES TROU For Quick Re

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGE doctor's formula you can use a rollevo distressing discomfort itch—irritation due to piles. Te ten and shrink swelling. Use i doctor's formula. You'll be am speedy action relief. Ask your today for Thornton & Minor's R ment or Suppositories. Follow structions. For sale at all dr

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST

Made with a *face cream* base, is *actually soothing* to norm No harsh chemicals or irr salts. Won't harm skin or c *Stays* soft and creamy, no grainy.

Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the w difference!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

The GENTLER cream deodorant

McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

FICTION CORNER

THE TRAGIC WEDDING

By RAY FULBRIGHT

death was a shock, com- her wedding day as it bor folks would be shak- heads sadly. People liked rt of old-maidish she was, t there was kindness and in her heart.

t her death would be a She was very frail and a art sufferer. Doc Hunt- egged her to slip off with ave a quiet justice-of-the- ding and avoid excite- t no. She'd wanted to be family—what family she uch as it was.

tening throat, Doc gazed the thin dark figure in ille wedding dress lying ed bedding. She'd fallen carpet, they had told e arrived, and one of the ts had picked her up her on the bed and had ir stockings to massage Doc noticed the heavy ks on the thin ankles. ue swept to the digitalis the dressing table.

heart never had been in condition that a shot of ulant hadn't brought her But it was obviously a ck. Her face was bluish, eyes bulging, as if from g heart. A look of ab- r had torn open her ting her pretty face.

band was settin' in the waitin' fer the preacher to come, Doc," Cousin -Doc always called her ra, because she was Lib- , the only relative Libby

st guests were jest com- e road. I was in the rimmin' up the weddin' thought I heard Libby bout an hour ago it me in here as quick as sh off my hands, and was a-lyin' there on the blue in the face."

Laura was a big-boned ch suspicious, disapprov- Her hair was coal black. d whispered that Laura ed Grandpappy Bogle, 40 senior, for his farm. He deaf and couldn't (it was t the time) live more nths. Grandpappy had Bogle, living with him. the family—Grandpappy sin Laura Bogle, Harv Libby.

always had an uncom- eling that Laura hated least resented his taking the family.

d hear Grandpappy in oom yapping away with No matter what anyone , he assumed that they ing with him and went

Harv?" Doc said.

out to the barn sulking, on account of the wed- in Laura said with evil "He ain't been in all even come in fer his ten she became thought- k eyes slitting. "Now, ute—I believe I seen him back porch about an hour I did, come to think of

erstood about Harv not attend the wedding. that Harv Bogle had like a man possessed. ened a half dozen times elf if she didn't marry when that didn't work, ly threatened to kill her. day he'd told Libby that he'd rather see her dead than marrying the doctor.

Doc had brushed Libby's fears aside.

Harv was harmless. Give him a month of fishing and squirrel hunting down in the Obion river bottoms and he'd forget it, Doc had assured her. Harv was the bachelor type. He lived from day to day, felt no responsibility about anything. The only thing he planned ahead was his tobacco patch out behind the barn.

Doc found Harv sitting on the wagon tongue in the barnlot. He was distractedly scraping blue mud from his rough brogans with a rag carpets looked as if they'd just been washed a day or so before.

Doc went to the wall telephone, rang central and asked for the sheriff.

"This is Doc Huntley, Sheriff. I want to report a murder . . . yeah, out at Grandpappy Bogle's place. . ."

Doc hung up, turned. Cousin Laura stood in the kitchen door, her black eyes staring balefully. Slowly, doubt and indecision tore her mouth open.

"Did you say 'murder?' "

"Yes. Libby was murdered. By the person who would inherit the 200 acres of rich bottom land. Libby's land is certainly more tempting than Grandpappy Bogle's red clay hills—"

"How—how—"

"Libby was picked up by her ankles and held upside down until she died from a heart attack. That's how those bruises came to be on her ankles; they certainly weren't caused by massaging. Her heart

Cousin Laura was a big-boned woman with suspicious, disapproving eyes.

shiny woods knife. He was a heavy-set man in tattered overalls, grizzled, his teeth showing the effects of constant tobacco chewing. He didn't talk much and spent most of his time alone in the river bottoms.

His attitude towards the doctor was surly since Doc had started courting Libby. Harv looked up darkly.

"Been out here all afternoon, Harv?"

"Here and the bottom—if it's anything to you." He kept on scraping mud.

"You were seen in the back yard about the time Libby died."

"Died! Is she—" He studied Doc suspiciously. Slowly, conviction crept over his face. "Somebody lied," he said dully, and returned his attention to his shoe.

"Harv, I never talked with Libby about it. But who gets Libby's property? She had a will, didn't she?"

Doc knew that Libby owned 200 acres of valuable bottom timber land where Harv did his hunting and fishing.

"Naw," Harv replied. "She didn't leave no will. You sort of got left out, didn't you, Doc? If'n she'd lived through the day, you'd have got yo'r hands on that land, wouldn't you?"

Doc struggled to keep from getting mad. His gaze shifted to the dry branch at the foot of the red-gullied hill. Snarled, hungry-looking sassafras grew on the bank and along the fence rows, as if it had been forced out of competition for space in the rich bottom lands and relegated to the hills where competition for food was tired and hopeless.

Doc returned to the house, looked around the barren red clay back yard. Then he entered by the back way. The back porch, screened in, was as neat as a perfume counter. Libby's room was just as neat. The rag carpets looked as if they'd just been washed a day or so before.

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"Libby was picked up by her ankles and held upside down until she died from a heart attack. That's how those bruises came to be on her ankles; they certainly weren't caused by massaging. Her heart wasn't so bad that she couldn't have gone on living a quiet life."

"Harv musta done it."

"No. Laura, you lied when you said you heard Libby scream. People don't scream with heart attacks. If she screamed, it was because someone was attacking her. In that case, you would have caught the person who was attacking her. It would take time to kill her by holding her upside down till she died, then straighten out her clothes and hair before escaping. You only had to rinse off your hands, you said."

"Maybe—maybe I was mistaken about the scream—"

"Maybe. But when I talked with you a while ago, you must have thought that I was getting suspicious. You lied when you said you saw Harv on the back porch. If he had been on the back porch and had entered this room, he would have left traces on the floor. But there are no traces—not in this room, nor on the porch, nor in the yard."

"Traces?"

"Yeah. The rich blue river-bottom mud that covers his shoes."

Tricks for Teens

By NANCY PEPPER

Your Coat, Madame

It seems just yesterday that you were brooding about your fall wardrobe. Then, along came the new look—and you had to start all over again. Well, there's never a dull moment—because summer is coming and now's the time to worry about your summer coat. What'll it be?

A SUGAR COAT?—That's the very brief boxy topper that just comes to your hipline. It's usually inexpensive — and you can wear it over everything.

A FLARED TOPPER? — It covers your hipline and it flares way out in back, the way your loud Greatcoat did last fall. Looks equally well over straight or flared skirts. You'll like it in pastel suede fabric or in plaid.

A COCOON?—It's not something that a caterpillar goes into and a butterfly comes out of. It's a topper that tapers in at the hips; that you wrap around you like a, like a —well, like a cocoon. If it's high fashion you're looking for, this is IT!

JABBERWOCKY AND JIVE

"DEMATERIALIZE" — You could say "scram," but that's too easy.

"GOT TO HANG"—Not as bad as it sounds. Simply a new way to say good-by on the telephone.

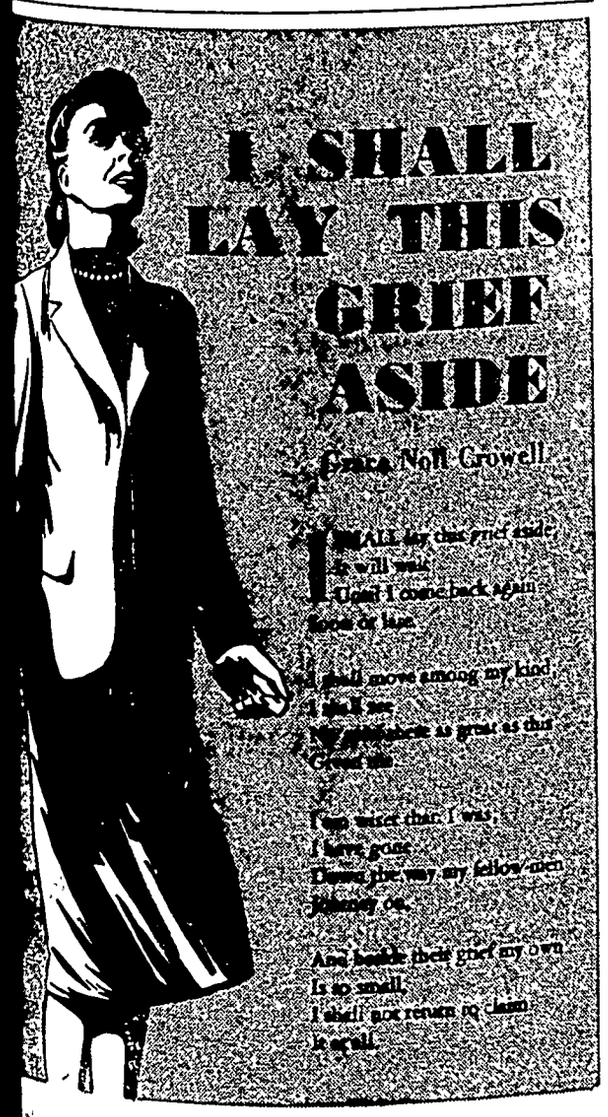
"SEEING DOUBLE"—The currently favorite way to say they're going steady.

"ROCKABY MONEY"—Salary of a sitter.

"MONKEY GLASS"—Your mirror —or does it depend upon who's looking in it?

"PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW"—If Shirley can go Shakespearean so can you—and you do, whenever you say "good-by."

"LOW MAN ON THE TOTEM POLE"—Drippiest boy in the class.



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

It's Time to Turn Luscious Berries Into Tender Jellies

WHEN ORCHARDS are covered with snow and vineyards no longer are bursting with their luscious berries, the best way to bring them back to the table is to serve, flavor-fresh, delicately tinted jellies made from the berries at their peak of the season.

A good idea is to make a sort of canning plan. Decide what your family likes most, figure out about how much they ate last year, and make up a program for the next year.

Sort out your canning supplies, buying any necessary equipment before you start the work.

When you make jellies and jams, try to work with small batches only. It seems to take less time, but far more important than that, the results are better. The jellies are tender and more colorful, and there is less chance of error.

If you have fruits and berries with small pectin content of their own,

When making jams and jellies, assemble your equipment and materials before you begin cooking the fruit.

use a commercial product for quick work. You'll save color and flavor as well as time and energy.

For fruits and berries that have a naturally high pectin content, use small batches and cook quickly to have a perfect product.

* * *

IF YOU'RE STARTING to make jelly now, the following fruit and berry combinations are excellent for appetite appeal. They are also in season in most parts of the country so that you can make them readily:

1. Blackberry and rhubarb
2. Boysenberry and rhubarb
3. Dewberry and rhubarb
4. Loganberry and rhubarb
5. Raspberry and rhubarb
6. Youngberry and rhubarb

Here is the recipe for jelly made from any of the above combinations:

3 cups juice
4 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about one quart of fully ripe berries. Cut into one-inch lengths (do not peel) about one pound of rhubarb, and put through food chopper. Place fruits in jelly bag or cloth and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a three- or four-quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly into seven six-ounce glasses. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

* * *

ARE YOU FOND of unusual jellies? Here's an old-fashioned one with a lovely and unusual delicate flavor:

Rose Geranium Jelly

Select tart, sound apples. Wash and cut off blossom ends. Do not remove peeling or cores. Cut into quarters and barely cover with water. Cook until fruit is tender. Strain juice through a jelly bag and measure. Bring to boiling point and add three-fourths cup of sugar for each cup of juice. Boil rapidly to jelly stage (dip spoon into syrup. As the boiling mass nears the jellying point it will drop from the side of the spoon in two drops). When almost done, immerse in the boiling jelly two or three rose geranium leaves. These wilt quickly and give off their flavor. Tint with rose vegetable coloring. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and paraffin at once.

* * *

HERE ARE TWO PERFECT berries for jelly making. You'll be delighted with their fresh fruit flavors and beautiful colors:

***Currant Jelly**

Select currants that are not overripe. Remove leaves but do not stem. Mash with potato masher. Add one-half cup of water to each two quarts of berries. Cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Strain through jelly bag. Use three-fourths cup sugar for each cup of juice. Heat juice, add sugar and stir until it dissolves. Cook until the syrup sheets off the spoon. Seal in hot, sterilized glasses.

Red Raspberry Jelly
(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)
3 quarts red raspberries
7 1/2 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

Thoroughly crush raspberries; place in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. There should be four cups. Heat juice; add sugar; bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Add fruit pectin. Bring to a full rolling boil; boil one-half minute. Remove from heat; skim; seal in hot sterilized glasses.

* * *

HERE ARE TWO very special recipes which you will enjoy having for they are perfectly delicious and make wonderful accompaniments to any meal, breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Deluxe Strawberry Preserves
2 pounds capped berries
4 tablespoons lemon juice
5 cups sugar

Mix berries with sugar. Let stand three to four hours. Place over low heat until simmering point is reached. Add lemon juice. Boil rapidly for 10 to 12 minutes or until berries are clear and the syrup thick. Cover and let stand over

Berries, which are making their appearance now, should be converted into jams and jellies before they get too ripe.

night. Pack cold into hot jars and process 15 minutes at simmering (in hot water bath).

If you're making watermelon rind preserves, do so at the early part of the season for the rind is thicker on watermelon.

Watermelon Rind Preserves
2 pounds watermelon rind
1 tablespoon ground ginger
4 cups sugar
2 lemons
2 quarts of water

Cut off all green peel and pink part. Then cut rind into one-inch squares. Soak two to three hours in lime water. Freshen in two or three more changes of water. Sprinkle ginger over rind. Cover with water and boil one and a half hours. Drain and drop into cool syrup made with sugar, water and lemon juice, of one lemon. Boil gently one hour. Add second lemon, sliced thin. Continue boiling until the rind is tender and the syrup thick. If syrup gets too thick before rind is tender add a little more water. Let stand several hours. Pack into hot jars, and process in a water bath for 15 minutes at simmering temperature.

Released by WNU Features

LYNN SAYS:

Pointers Will Help You In Making Jams, Jellies

Broken fruits may be used for making jams, but at least a portion of the fruit should be underripe. Overripe fruits and berries lack pectin, and some pectin is necessary to make the mixture "jelly."

It's a good idea to cook fruits and berries slightly before adding the sugar to give the pectin substance a chance to develop.

Jam is a highly concentrated mass that will burn easily unless care is taken. Stir the mass from the bottom to prevent burning. Cook briskly but watch carefully. Don't let it simmer carelessly for hours if you want to protect flavor and color.

The best jam is made when you do not add too much sugar. When you are not using a commercial pectin, the rule is three-quarters of a pound of sugar to one pound of fruit.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Creamed Potato Salad
Sliced Ham
Tomato Wedges Carrot Sticks
Biscuits with Currant Jelly*
Melon Beverage
*Recipe Given

DRESS, BOLERO FOR SUMMER WEAR

YOUTHFUL FROCK IS EASY-SEWING

Sun Dress

Just right for sunny hours out of doors—a simple yet smart sun dress that can be made plain or in contrast. To match, a pert bolero for cover-up. There's lots of mix-match possibilities in this charming outfit.

* * *

Pattern No. 8309 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, dress, 2¾ yards of 39-inch; bolero, 1¼ yards.

Date Frock

For romantic summer evenings, a striking date frock that junior sewers can put together with ease and assurance. Our well illustrated sew chart guides you smoothly.

* * *

Pattern No. 8316 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 4⅛ yards of 39-inch.

The Spring and Summer FASHION is filled with smart ideas for summer wardrobes. Free knitting instructions and free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Speeding, Main Accident Cause

Exceeding of safe speeds was given as the reason for one out of every three fatal motor vehicle accidents last year, according to the accident prevention department, Association of Casualty and Surety companies. The department added that a majority of these deaths occurred on straight and wide-open highways where drivers were inclined to step on the gas.

—the Starch in the buttercup yellow box

do shirts

BEAUTIFULLER MORE EASILY

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

MORE MOTHERS buy Kellogg's Rice Krispies for their families than any other brand of rice cereal. Um! Popular! Delicious!

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Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Old CARS can get THAT NEW-CAR FEEL!

You can't rebuild an old horse. But your Sealed Power Dealer can give your old engine 1948 pep and economy—with an overhaul and set of new Sealed Power Piston Rings! He can give your car, truck or tractor the same power it had when new—whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition. You'll save oil, save gas, and lengthen engine life. See your Sealed Power Dealer today!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W-7, Muskegon, Mich.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS

BEST IN NEW ENGINES BEST IN OLD ENGINES

ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes.—Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

GENEROUS CORN HARVEST SEEN

Last Year's Crop Smallest Since 1936

The agriculture department Friday issues a crop report that is expected to forecast a generous grain harvest this year, especially in corn and wheat.

Corn is important because it is the raw material for meat. This is the department's first coorn estimate for 1948 although a private crop expert has predicted a 3,137,000,000 bushel crop. Such a harvest would be the 2nd largest on record exceeded only by the 1946 crop of 3,249,950,000 bushels.

Last year's production of 2,447,442,000 bushels was the smallest since 1936 because of the drought last summer. This year's growing weather nas been fine up to now.

A department meat expert pointed out that the number of pork chops on U. S. dining room

It takes time for meat production to catch up to the increase in feed, however. This year's fall pigs, which will be eating the 1948 corn, won't be meat on your table until next spring and summer If the 1948 fall pig crop is not increased somewhat over last year, total meat production in 1949 is likely to be even less than this year.

DANCE

DUNCAN COMMUNITY HALL

Monday Night July, 19

Moellers Accordion Band

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Budget Estimate

SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE —The Board of Directors of The Independent School District of Goodell, Hancock County, Iowa, will meet Aug 9, 1948, at 8 00 P M., at the Schoolhouse. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures for the year beginning July 1, 1948, and ending June 30, 1949. A detailed statement of receipts and disbursements, both past and anticipated will be available at the hearing

V E HARRIS
District Secretary

FUNDS	1 EXPENDITURES For year July 1, 1946 to June 30, 1947	2 EXPENDITURES For year July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1948	3 Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1948-1949	4 Estimated Unencumbered Balance to Apply Upon This Budget	5 Estimated Income Other Than Taxation	6 Amount Necessary to be raised by Taxation
General	$17,437 85	19,296 28	25,077 00	none	7,500 00	17,577 00
Tuition	612 00					
Transportation	1,175.59	1,533 53	465 00			465 00
Textbooks and Supplies	818.70	562.61	139 50			139 50
Total General Fund	**$20,044.14**	21,392.42	25,681.50	none	7,500.00	18,181.50
Bonds and Interest	$513 13		none			none
Special Courses Fund			none			none
Total All Purposes	**$20,557.27**	21,392.42	25,681.50	none	7,500.00	18,181.50

Secretary's Balance July 1, 1948.

1 GENERAL FUND	$ 115 55	Est. tax per $1,000 00 assessed value			$ 44 32
2 Less Unpaid Bills	$	Number of persons of school age,			96
3 Less Balance Reserved	115 55				
Net Unencumbered Balance (G F)	none	Taxable valuation, 1947			$ 408,292
SCHOOL HOUSE FUND	none	Moneys and Credits, 1947			$ 63,322

Tuition	$ 3,400.00
State Aid	1,600.00
Semi-annual Apportionment	250 00
Other Receipts	2,250.00
Total	**$ 7,500.00**

Rural Mail Carriers To Make July Wildlife Survey

Approximately 1,000 of Iowa's 1,400 rural mail carriers will make their second wildlife survey the week of July 26 through 31. During that period cooperating carriers will record the number and size of quail and pheasant broods observed while driving their regular routes. Cards on which daily counts will be recorded will be sent to carriers a week before the survey is to start. At the end of the six-day period the tallies will be mailed to the Biology Section of the State Conservation Commission for compilation.

The July survey is the second of four to be made during 1948. The first population count in which mail carriers participated was made in March. Commission officials state that, "Information on quail, pheasant, and cottontail numbers gathered during the March survey to be of great value to conservation officials in forming a better picture of wildlife conditions in Iowa."

Data gathered during the July survey, when compared with spring census figures, will aid in determining the increase in game bird populations during the nesting season.

A summary of the results of the July wildlife survey will be mailed to all cooperating carriers. Rural mail carriers who did not aid in the March count and who wish to cooperate in the forthcoming survey may secure tabulation blanks by writing to the State Conservation Commission, 914 Grand, Des Moines, Iowa.

WILL SPRAY FOR FLIES HERE THURSDAY

The second application of fly spray will be put on here this Thursday. Cover your fish pools.

Klemme Men In Rochester Hospital

Leslie Hartbeck underwent a major operation at the Rochester, Minn. hospital Tuesday.

Jake Nannenga was taken to the Rochester hospital in an ambulance this Wednesday morning for examination and treatment.

Miss Ardella Nelson Returns To Duties In Wisconsin

Miss Ardella Nelson has returned to her duties in Madison, Wisconsin after spending the holidays with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and Erdene. Ardella is working with the American Society of Agronomy.

Crop Outlook Is Wonderful At This Time

We have been having some real corn weather the past week, with the mercury climbing up into the nineties.

At this time the least we can say is that the main crops, corn, soybeans and oats, look wonderful. If nothing happens, there will be a bumper yield

Crops recovered remarkably from the setback that was caused by the dry weather at one time Rains later made everything come on in great style

Oats are filling well Corn long ago passed the knee-high stage. Soybean fields look fine

Harvest is almost upon us and the oats yield promises to be very good.

This extremely hot weather may not be good for oats, but it is hard to say at his writing how much damage will be done.

Appointments Made By Supervisors

The Hancock County Supervisors made the following appointments· Daniel E Williams of Britt was appointed for a 3 year term as a member of the Hancock county soldier's relief commission and Rufus C Welter for a one year term Both men were appointed to succeed themselves. Chet Rice of Garner is the third member of the commission. The board appointed Ted Hinders. John Huisinga and Charles Christensen of Woden as board of trustees to administer the affairs of the newly organized water district in the town of Woden

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Ell Tip Toppers Meet

The Ell Tip Toppers 4-H club met at the home of Doris Lenz, July 2nd. Reports were given on the camp at Clear Lake by Doris Lenz and Madelyn Lundy, and a talk about health examinations.

We learned what we could display at the Achievement Show We also planned a picnic, to which the mothers of the members are invited.

Read it first in The Times.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

SELL WHAT YOU DON
with a Times Want A

WORRIED ABOUT
Eating
You don't hvae to
about what you ar
to eat when you c
the Quandt Cafe.
Always a good mea
for you Here you
a meal that is well-
ed and satisfying.

TOBACCOS
ICE CREAM
CIGARETTES
CANDY BAR

Thank You
QUANDT'S C
Mr. and Mrs. Co
Quandt

WE INVITE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
TO ATTEND OUR

Meeting

Which will be held at the Klemme Legion Hall this week Friday evening, July 16, beginning at 8:00 O'clock.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT BY WHO TALENT

HEAR FRANK ANDERSON *in a short talk.*

We want every member present at this meeting. If your neighbor is not a member . . . bring him along . . . we want every farmer in the community to be one of us.

There will be a business meeting also. Important problems will be discussed. This is YOUR cooperative . . please be present.

Klemme Coop. Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

Klemme Food Mkt

Friday & Saturday Specials

Save The Self-Serve Way!

Sugar 100 lb. Bag **$8.49**

Spam 49c

Stanby Catsup
2 For 35c

BABO 10c

Flour OCCIDENT 50 lbs. **$3.5**

Jello 3 For 25

KIRKS Hard Wat
Soap 3 For only 2

PERFEX 1

DUZ 3 Boxes for only $

Elastic Starch
Box 12c

LIPTON TEA
1-4 lb. 2

Hershey Baking Chocolat
Now Only 37

Puffed Rice
SPARKIES
2 boxes for 27c

Post's Corn
TOASTIES
Box 22c

Shell Macaroni
19c

Van Camp's Bean
2 For 35c

Hilex Gallon 45c

Trend 2 For 3

Fruit
COCKTAIL
2½ TIN
Only 37c

Whole Canned
Sweet Potatoes
2½ TIN
2 Cans 25

Bring Us Your Eggs
CASH or TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Klemme, Iowa

We Reserve Right To Limit

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

Phone

...LEMME 580
...ELMOND 580

We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In ...ur Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"

...one 580 Belmond, Iowa.

Report Of Condition Of

State Savings Bank

Of Goodell

in the State of Iowa at the close of business on June 30, 1948

to the SUPERINTENDENT OF BANKING, STATE OF IOWA

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection	$	68,840.39
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		371,668.27
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		124,314 72
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		56,424 57
Loans and discounts (including $208.99 overdrafts)		2,000.00
Bank premises owned $4,000, furniture and fixtures $950.00		4,950.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$	628,197.95

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$	433 414 58
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		89,555.44
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings.)		17,848.58
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		55,343.78
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc)		89.16
TOTAL DEPOSITS $596,251 54		
Other liabilities		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$	596,251.54

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital *	$	15,000.00
Surplus		7,500.00
Undivided profits		6,818.61
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)		2,597 80
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		31,946 41
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$	628,197.95

* This bank's capital consists of
Common stock with par value of $15 000 00

We, V E Harris, President and William P Butts Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear and affirm that the above statement is true, and that this report fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of our knowledge and belief

V E. HARRIS, President
WILLIAM P BUTTS, Cashier

Correct—Attest:
WARNER T BUTTS
AMOS O. HANSON
MABLE BURGESS
ALVA M NEWGORD, Directors

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of July, 1948
MARIE HARRIS, Notary Public
My commission expires July 4, 1948.
(Notary Seal)

Report Of Condition Of

First National Bank

Of Klemme

Charter No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7

in the State of Iowa, at the close of business on June 30th, 1948. Published in responso to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		532,428 23
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		1,232,877 68
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		4,982.57
Corporate stocks (including $2,100.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		2,100 00
Loans and discounts (including $887 75 overdrafts		153,643.16
Bank premises owned $5,000, furniture and fixtures $1 500		6,500 00
Other assets		126.79
TOTAL ASSETS	$	1,932,658.43

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,297,823.09
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		409,544.76
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings		393.70
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		131,652.32
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) $1,839,413.87		
TOTAL DEPOSITS		255.50
Other liabilities		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$	1,839,669.37

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $35,000.00		35,000.00
Surplus		35,000.00
Undivided profits		22,989.06
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		92,989.06
TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$	1,932,658.43

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss
I, C. G. Waterman, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. G. WATERMAN Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7 day of July, 1948.
(SEAL) W C. KERAUS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
E. J ARNOLD
A. J. KUDJE
F. A. ARNOLD
Directors

Baptized

Lynette Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Buseman was baptized July 4th, and Dennis Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Badker was baptized on July 11th at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

IOWA ELECTRIC FENCES FACINATE MAN FROM KANSAS

A couple of weeks ago when the Editor and wife enjoyed a few days visit from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman of Mission, Kansas, who are frequent visitors in Klemme as the ladies are sisters, Mr Chapman was quite interested in the way farmers had erected electric fences along the roads where their cattle could get some nice feed.

Electric fences are a rarity in Kansas and Missouri and Mr. Chapman thought it was a very good idea. Electric fences are numerous around here and we never gave it a thought that people from other states would even notice them.

Although Mr. Chapman is in business in Kansas City manufacturing wood boxes, he owns a farm in Kansas about 35 miles from the city He said he was going to get an electric fencer and show his farm neighbors a "new wrinkle" used in Iowa'

CORN BORERS FOUND NUMEROUS IN MANY FIELDS AROUND IOWA

Earlier examinations of corn fields around Klemme failed to show a great deal of corn borer infestation However, quite a few fields examined Monday showed a heavy population of corn borers in the top part of the stalk.

Spraying With Planes

Farmers who found corn borers at work in large numbers immediately contacted spraying services and Monday fields belonging to Lester Stille, Edwin Josten, Harvey Harberts, Al Koerner and others were being sprayed with liquid DDT by airplanes to hault the destruction of the heavy corn borer population working in the upper parts of the stalk.

CRUSHED

Four year old Charles Hof of Humbolt was killed last week at play. A loose window-box fell without warning, crushing the youngster. Playmates escaped injury.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—1941 A C-60 Crank Speed Change, with everything Roy Arnold, Klemme (1tp)

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste We deliver ½ ton lots or more GREEN ELEVATOR CO, Goodell, Iowa. (Apr 14 tfc)

HANCOCK COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

160 Acres, improved. On gravel road West from Klemme 145 acres farm land. Balance pasture and lots. 6 room house, garage, barn, milk house, double corn crib, granary, hog house and chicken house Electricity in buildings.

310 Acres, Improved. On a gravel road 6½ miles Southwest from Garner 282 acres tillble. 28 acres pasture. Four room house, barn, 2 double corn cribs, one with overhead granary Buildings have electricity.

WRITE E. M. HIGGINSON,
FARM FIELD SUPERVISOR
P O BOX 53 CLEAR LAKE, IA.
(July 5-12, '48) 2tc.

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident.
(Oct. 1948 tp)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank each and every one for their lovely gifts and flowers, cards and letters, and to all those who visited me while I was at the hospital. It was greatly appreciated.
Mrs. Marvin Barz. (1tp)

We want to thank all who were so kind to our father during his long illness and who sent him cards and called on him. In our bereavement we want to thank all who helped us in any way and who sent flowers in his memory.
The Joe Johnson Children.
(1tc)

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

THURSDAY
Choir at 7:45 P M.
Work Group at 2 00

SUNDAY
Worship at 10.00 A. M.
Mr Howard Huff, as guest speaker.
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7 P M.
Labrotory School at Clear Lake this week.
CHURCH VACATION July 25.
Annual Church Conference August 8th.

LIBERTY

SUNDAY
Sunday School at 10 15 A. M.
Worship Services at 11 15 A. M, Mr Huff speaker
Youth Fellowship at 7 P M.
Birthday Social July 19

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

BRING YOUR CAR TO US FOR

Greasing

AND A COMPLETE SPRING CHANGEOVER

*

In Motor Oil, Transmission, Differentail, Wheels and Chassis.

*

We have the equipment and proper lubricants to give you the best service

*

See us for your needs in Batteries, Spark Plugs, and accessories of all kinds.

*

Smith's

STANDARD SERVICE
Klemme Iowa

A Times Want Ad Brings Results

100 In The Shade

AND MAYBE NO SHADE . . .

But don't let it worry you. You will find our place is always cool. Come in and relax and enjoy an ice cold refreshing drink while you are playing a game of pool.

Meet Your Friends At Joe's

Joe's Place

Joe Finnegan, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

McCULLOUGH'S

Hog Feeders

YOU CAN AGAIN BUY THIS POPULAR FEEDER FROM US!

We now have in stock for immediate delivery McCullough's 35-bushel

UTILITY HOG FEEDER
6 Ft. - 14 doors - 2 bins

This feeder is constructed of Galvanized Steel, reinforced, and held in place with a lumber frame One of the best feeders on the market for the money.

One Of These Feeders Is Set Up In Front Of Our Yard

Northern Lumber Co.

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

700 Detasselers Needed At Belmond

In Hybrid Seed Corn Fields

The Thompson Hybrid Corn Company has increased their acreage near Belmond by fifty percent over last year and needs more help from a wider area. Men, Women, Bays Girls will be used. It is work that anyone who is at least twelve years old can do. Your supervisor will show you how to do it.

TOP WAGES

FREE TRANSPORTATION

Vacation funds. Money for those new Fall Clothes. Money to put in your Savings Account. Wages are paid that many of you never dreamed you could earn. Ask your local sign-up agency about wages. Transportation will be furnished in School Busses from central points.

-----WORK STARTS-----

JULY 15th - - - 20th

Corn detasseling will start sometime between July 15th and July 20th. It will last approximately three weeks. Just long enough to give you a good Summer tan and some wholesome exercise in the fresh outdoor air. If you can not work the full three weeks, sign up anyway, and tell us how long you can work. Many people take their Summer vacation during detasseling time. It is as invigorating to an office worker as a trip up North, and you will be money ahead.

Sign Up Now-Today With

Geo. Lawhorn, Klemme Dempsey Cafe, Goodell
Klemme Times Office

Thompson Hybrid Corn Co., Inc.

Belmond, Iowa

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Weary 80th Congress Comes to End Of Trail in Welter of Legislation; Truman Ends Political Road Show

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

CONGRESS:
Adjourned

Embattled and fatigued, the 80th congress nevertheless managed to spew forth a batch of important legislation with the relentlessness of a doughnut machine before it adjourned for the national political conventions.

In the waning hours before adjournment the dog-tired senators and representatives pushed through farm legislation and a peacetime draft, together with bills having to do with housing, displaced persons, the atomic energy commission, wages of federal employees and foreign aid appropriations.

Republican leaders made it apparent that although congress had adjourned its session the way was being left open for it to reconvene later this year.

Despite this, however, the 80th congress had run its formal course. And that it was a vital, exciting course and one that had produced some momentous legislation no one would gainsay. Partly responsible for this character of congress, of course, was the fact that President Truman had written a record number of vetoes.

Some of the high points of congress' record:

FOREIGN AID—Congress issued billions for the support of Greece and Turkey and for general foreign relief, capping that by underwriting the Marshall plan for world economic survival and revival and establishing the economic cooperation administration as a further investment in the future of 16 friendly European nations.

NATIONAL DEFENSE—Aware of the implications of the realistic foreign policy the U. S. had begun to follow, congress adopted a peacetime draft, demanded a "70-group" air force, appropriated funds to modernize the army and navy, enacted a law to unify the armed forces and created the atomic energy commission.

HIGH PRICES—Congress ignored President Truman's repeated and insistent demands for authority to control prices and wages and kept to the classic Republican conception of "laissez faire" with regard to business and industry. It reduced personal income taxes and reduced the domestic budget by two billion dollars.

LABOR—The Taft-Hartley law was enacted over President Truman's veto in an effort to curb union excesses and restore a better balance between labor and management. The minimum wage law, growing constantly less useful as prices and wages rose, was not revised.

DRAFTEES:
Back Again

With the peacetime draft a reality in the U. S. again for the first time since 1941 many thousands of young men (19 through 25) are face to face with the prospect of wearing G.I. clothing for 21 months.

Most of them were destined to go into the army, since the navy and air force are scheduled to receive an extremely small percentage of the draftees.

For those non-veterans who wanted to escape the draft there was at least one reasonable method of doing so—enlistment in the national guard or reserves before the President signed the bill. And national guard officers all over the country reported that they were receiving a most gratifying number of inquiries from prospective enlistees.

Meanwhile, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, reported jovially that the army would try to take on as many as 10,000 draftees a month under the new act.

Selective service, he said, will "back our leadership in the world and will strengthen our foreign policy." That, certainly, was the hope of most Americans, notwithstanding the furious last-ditch efforts of isolationists in congress to block passage of the draft law.

The chief of staff revealed that at present there is only one domestic army division up to full strength. He said the draft and enlistments will bring the army up from 540,000 to 790,000.

Is there any immediate emergency that must be met by a prepared army force? Most authorities think not, and General Bradley himself soft-pedalled the idea.

Bongo Bongo

Evidence of a recurrence of cannibalism in French Equatorial Africa has prompted the French colonial administration to launch a vigorous effort to wipe out that evil among the natives.

The government is imposing hard labor penalties on offenders, using that punishment as a threat to break the hold of witch doctors who get free supplies of meat by promoting annual human-sacrifice rituals.

Eight Ball

With the all-crucial (for him) Democratic convention only days away, with the Republicans throwing political rocks at him, with southern Democrats blustering against him and his policies and with his own Democratic organization feeling very tepid about his prospects, President Truman could be forgiven indeed for having that "behind-the-eight-ball" feeling.

RETURN:
Truman

President Truman was back in the White House after journeying 9,505 political miles—one of them on a ski-lift at Sun Valley—to bring his story before U. S. voters.

That story was primarily his bitter characterization of the present congress as wallowing in defection.

As a U. S. President going before the people to seek re-nomination by his own party, he summed up his stand in a single, tough phrase made during his speech at Harrisburg, Pa. If the voters don't make a change in congress this November, he said in effect, they "can stew in your own juice."

Whether or not the spectacle of the President stumping the country in search of popular support is viewed as admirable or otherwise, it certainly must be regarded as a phenomenal pilgrimage in the annals of American politics.

At first flaunting a "non-political" banner, which he soon discarded, Mr. Truman traveled 8,534 miles on eight different railroads, 720 miles by automobile, 225 miles by air, 25 miles across Puget sound by yacht and one mile by ski-lift.

In that political hegira the President brought the public up to date on the background of what is probably the most bitter feud between a President and congress since the days of Andrew Johnson.

There is no doubt that the President, safely back at his desk in Washington, was feeling that he had accomplished pretty much what he had set out to do: The arousing of voter-interest in the issues at stake and the presentation of himself to the people in the role of a comradely but hard-hitting President who is the watchdog of their welfare.

PALESTINE:
Mediation

Although the situation in Palestine—the truce between warring Arabs and Jews—has been overshadowed in the U. S. by the clamorous news from the Republican convention, Count Folke Bernadotte's negotiations were continuing—and so was the tension.

There were no indications, however, that the United Nations mediator was having any signal successes in bringing Israel and the Arab states together on terms.

As the truce went into its second week the U. S. assigned three destroyers in the Mediterranean to immediate duty with the Palestine mediator to help supervise the armistice.

The destroyers, American officials said, were not empowered to use force of any kind in patrol duties, nor would they be allowed to stop or board any ships.

Meanwhile, to inject a further atmosphere of law and order into Palestine the first United Nations "army" had been started on a shoestring. Thirty permanent U. N. guards from Lake Success were flown east to help supervise the truce, along with 20 other volunteers selected from U. N. secretariat employees.

TARGETS:
Fleet Test

Battleships New York and Nevada, survivors of the Bikini atom bomb test, were scheduled to be sunk this month as targets during Pacific fleet tests.

The two old battlewagons will be towed 50 miles south of Honolulu to play their final role with the navy they have served through two wars. They will be used to test weapons of the fleet in tactical maneuvers.

MEAT:
Too Popular

With the exception of vegetarians and some carrot juice addicts, nearly everyone likes meat. And in the U. S. everyone eats a lot of it.

That is why all the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sprats in America are deeply incensed whenever the meat supply falls off from the normally prodigious amounts available to the consumer.

A condition of that general description currently prevails in the U. S. and, according to R. J. Eggert of the American Meat institute, it will take at least a year following good crops in 1948 to bring about any substantial increase in the amounts of beefsteaks, pork chops and bacon on the table.

Biggest trouble, Eggert said, is that the ratio of the eaters to the edibles has grown too top heavy since the war.

Wartime drain of flocks and herds and last year's short corn crop are responsible for the currently declining animal population.

But there is no comparable decline in demand in sight. The meat industry forecasts a continuing steady demand for meat because: Incomes are near an all-time high; the real income (actual purchasing power) of the average consumer is one-fourth greater than in 1939; population has increased 15 million in the past decade; people are convinced of the nutritive value of meat.

SHIPMENTS:
Restricted

Widespread agitation by politicians, newspapers and just plain people over shipment of critical U. S. goods to Russia had paid off in what economists might term an unfavorable balance of trade with the Soviets.

During April, when the clamp-down on exports to Russia first took full effect, the United States received $12,594,841 more goods from the Soviet Union than it shipped.

Whether that imbalance will turn out to be strategically unfavorable to the U. S. if the controversy with Russia continues to expand is a question that the next few years probably will answer.

In its simplest form the situation is a paradox. It is an axiom in international relations that unrestricted trade among nations is one of the best guarantors of peace. Yet the restrictions on export trade to Russia last April were imposed to prevent shipment of potential war goods to the Soviets.

Significant is the fact that U. S. imports from Russia were higher in April than in any other month this year except March, indicating that there has been no immediate effort by Moscow to retaliate for the tightened U. S. controls.

One oddity, perhaps also significant, was Russia's shipment of $1,312,382 worth of manganese and chrome, both basic items in the manufacture of war materials.

Job Done

Sen. Arthur Capper (Rep., Kas.) is 83 years old and has represented Kansas in the senate for 30 years. Now he has announced that he will not run for re-election. He thinks it is time for him to step aside in favor of a younger man.

MAGINOT:
Try Again?

France's Maginot line, that supposedly impenetrable, concrete-and-steel system of static defense that failed to stop the Nazis in 1940, is being touted now as a shield against possible Russian attacks.

Some French army engineers even go so far as to say that the United States would be wise to finance the reconditioning of the Maginot line as insurance against the Red army.

And at least one of France's top military leaders, Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, is reported to believe that the line should be investigated with the idea that its immense underground forts might be transformed into atomic bomb shelters.

When the fortresses came into Allied hands near the close of the war it was discovered that the Nazis had removed much less of the armament and equipment than had been believed. Most of the guns, minus only the breech blocks, had been left in place.

Simple fact, however—and it is accepted by most U. S. military men—is that the Maginot line is badly outmoded by present swift and mobile methods of warfare, and further, that it was outmoded even before the start of World War II.

Washington Digest

One Diplomat Knew Better: Scratch One Tyro Diplomat

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—Back in the partially-deserted capital after one and before another political convention in these days when Washington's tiger heat drives those who are not too driven otherwise out to the mountains and beaches, I took a short ride with a friendly official who, like most of the press and radio, has to stick out a good share of the summer in the city.

We passed some of the last few fine old residences and a number of embassies and legations. Shutters were drawn, orange-red paint was smeared in a pattern I never have been able to understand on ironwork of high picket-fences and window bars. Some windows were boarded up.

"If it hadn't been for you," I remarked to my companion sitting beside me in what he alludes to as 'the taxpayer's limousine,' "I might not have been in Washington this summer. I might have been loafing at a mountain- lakeside or elsewhere . . ."

"How so?" he inquired.

"Don't you recall," I asked, "that you were a newspaperman yourself once and, corollarily speaking, met a lot of interesting people? I was one of them. That meeting killed what I thought then was to be a brilliant diplomatic career."

The story begins right across the street from the office I now occupy on Eighteenth street, in a fine old brick house which I saw first in the year 1914. The carriage drive in front of it is blocked now by the curbing, probably because the traffic officials thought no automobile could safely make the turn which a "spanking pair" negotiated so easily three decades ago.

A sign on the lamp-post in front of the house says "no parking at any time." A brass plate over one of the windows, still barred with the gracefully-curving ironwork of another century says: "Columbus University." The plate it replaced used to say "Former Home of Secretary of State Lansing."

In 1914 it was some two hours after leaving that red brick house that I began "putting off"—(putting things off is a great art and one that has reached a high point of refinement in Washington. I always have practiced it.) If I hadn't put off then, I might have become a diplomat. As it was, all I got was deadlines the rest of my life.

It happened this way I had just returned from an extended period in Europe where I had been going through the motions of acquiring an education. In the process I acquired the ambition to become a member of the foreign service of the state department. I planned to rise, by easy stages, on pure merit, of course, to the position of ambassador to the Court of St. James. Beyond that, as a cabinet officer says following a change in administration, I had no plans.

I did have four out of five necessary qualifications which I knew from experience on the Quai d'Orsay and elsewhere assured a successful diplomatic career. The four which I possessed were a top-hat, a tailcoat, striped pants and a pair of spats.

The fifth I was confident I could soon acquire easily since I had an excellent letter to the father-in-law of the secretary of state, who had been a secretary of state himself and an important pillar of Washington society. I was sure that under such auspices I could acquire that sine qua non—a wife rich enough to keep a diplomat in the style to which he is supposed to be accustomed.

I recall that afternoon very well. I rang the bell to that door—well, it was a different door of course—there are four there now with brass handles worn shiny by ambitious Columbians—but at least the door which that afternoon was to be my portal to a brilliant career was right there in the same frame.

It opened, I handed the silk hat and ebony stick to the servant and in a few moments I was being warmly greeted by a gentleman wearing what Sam Blythe once called the most diplomatic whiskers in Washington, John Watson Foster.

I saw that my striped pants and tailcoat which had just enough of a continental cut to make a proper impression, as well as the bow-from-the-waist I had learned in Berlin, were doing their work and I made mental note of the less unattractive unattached females. So after tossing off a bon mot or two, I left, feeling that my career was virtually launched.

It was still fairly early, so I decided to drop in at the National Press club to which my old schoolmate, David Lawrence, had given me a guest card. As the weather was fine, I decided I might as well walk and give Connecticut avenue a chance to admire my distinguished stripes and tails, although tailcoats and top-hats, per se, caused very little consternation in those days.

As I walked, I idly speculated on what course I would take if knee-breeches were insisted upon when I was presented at court. Meanwhile, I observed the strolling young ladies who, though probably unable to support an ambassador, were nevertheless quite as attractive as any of the better-qualified ones at the reception.

I had just about decided not to make an issue of the knee-breeches thing—after all I had been on the stage for a short period in my career and a couple of pairs of long stockings underneath would do for my calves what nature hadn't—when I found myself at the club.

A tall, black-haired gentleman arose and gave me a dignified greeting. I had thought it best while I was considering my diplomatic career to accept a temporary position with the Associated Press—a position I received after some rather tall talk on the part of David Lawrence and a kindly letter from Superintendent Roberts of the Paris bureau for whom I had worked. The gentleman who greeted me at the club was one of the staff which I was to join, assigned to the state department. And he was the man I alluded to—the friendly official—in the early paragraphs of this column.

Right there, or shall we say in the course of an hour or two, there developed the beginning of a beautiful friendship and the beginning of the end of any illusions concerning a diplomatic career. I applied for membership in the club, never went to another "at home" in the fine old brick house on Eighteenth street.

From that time on it has been deadlines instead of receiving lines. Although I didn't realize it at the time I really wasn't properly equipped for a diplomatic career—my spats were black.

The diplomatic world has not been altogether neglected in the course of meeting deadlines, but when I entered that allegedly romantic demesne as I still do in the course of my job, it is by way of the back door, an entrance which, I have discovered, often provides a much more revealing view of the surroundings. Perhaps it isn't polite to refer to the chancery entrance that way, but it is certainly not the front door.

As it turned out, not many weeks after I had given up my dreams of becoming a Machiavelli or a Metternich, I found myself a caller at six or eight embassies a day—I was put on the diplomatic run because a war had broken out and it was quite as important for belligerents and nervous neutrals to provide news from their points of view as it was for us to collect it.

The butlers in most of the embassies before World War I would as soon admit a reporter as they would a rug-peddler or a scissors-grinder. It required considerable working over to bring them into line.

And what a change today! The amount of time, money and energy expended by foreign nations in getting information to the American radio, press and public is one of the major items on their Washington budgets!

* * *

Another Jawbone For Samson

An old-fashioned dentist thinks the Russians have Hitler's jaw The dentist, Dr. Plaschke, says he read in a German dentistry magazine that his former assistant, now in Russian custody, had identified a jaw which the Russians were toying with as Hitler's.

Dr. Plaschke claims the assistant couldn't positively identify it, but he himself feels it must be Hitler's because the magazine ridicules the work as old-fashioned.

Plaschke says he did an old-fashioned job on Hitler when he made a bridge of 12 teeth in 1934. Plaschke also claims to have studied dentistry at the University of Philadelphia in 1908. Their methods have probably advanced since then, but Hitler was old-fashioned about some things.

All we can do is hope the bridge pained him. And remember that that jawbone, if it's authentic, slew more men than the one from a similar source that Samson used when he went after the Philistines.

* * *

One of the features of the Republican convention was a mammoth scapple breakfast. The delegates furnished the scrap.

Sportlight
By GRANTLAND RICE

SO FAR the United States has taken only a mild interest in the coming Olympic games to be held this summer in London. It has been taken for granted that the U. S. will mop up again as usual. Even more so this time, with our athletes well-fed and most other competitors reportedly underfed.

So if we win, well, why not? The United States team should win in a romp. It shouldn't be even close. It should be no contest. That's the early setup. No credit if you win—pretty awful if you lose.

At the Berlin games in 1936, we had several talks with trainers and coaches and star athletes from other nations. Here was their verdict:

"The United States is a nation of acrobats—not athletes. You can't win from 400 meters and on beyond this distance. You have no runners with any stamina—runners who can travel a mile and longer.

"You are marvelous acrobats—like circus performers. You can sprint and pole vault and hurdle. These are all acrobatics. They make no demand on stamina or courage."

It still takes an athlete to run and jump.

The answer is that we have won too seldom at testing distances. We have no runners from the mile to the marathon worth naming.

Once again, we'll probably win the pole vault—rated a feat of acrobatics and not the work of an athlete by foreign nations. It is certainly on the easier side than it is to get ready for 1,500 or 5,000 or 10,000 meters.

The U. S. has never been much interested in stamina—which is even more important than speed. Speed gives out quickly. Stamina carries you all the way through.

When you sift all the angles, the United States hasn't done nearly as well as our ballyhoo experts have figured out the case. Without our Negro stars, this country would have been something of a joke.

In place of mopping up in London, we still can be something of a joke—despite the winning edge we have in food, the main basis of condition. We have every advantage this way. It will be interesting to see what we can do with it.

* * *

Stars Miss Big Show

One world series weakness is that too many stars had no chance to show at the big show.

Napoleon Lajoie, one of the greatest, never was seen in this classic. And he was something to see, the most graceful ballplayer that ever lived. And one of the game's greatest natural hitters.

Walter Johnson came to his first world series when he was on his way over the mystic hill. The earlier Walter Johnson would have joined Mathewson with three shutouts.

Bob Feller has never had a world series appearance, and Feller also is just about over the top. Feller came to Cleveland 12 years ago and he has been pouring that fast ball through for a long time. The navy also took three or four of his best years. The navy caught him at his peak and held him a long time.

Also after returning to baseball, Feller has given a good part of his time to outside interests, which hasn't helped his baseball. But he still would be a shining spot in any post-season championship. Feller is one of the all-time greats. He won't have to bother about his spot at Cooperstown.

Rube Waddell, a world series natural, had his lone chance in 1905 when he suffered an injured shoulder in a train scuffle. So the Mathewson - Waddell duel never came off. That would have been up in the super class, the motion picture colossal stuff.

Still many stars have made the world series grade—Mathewson, Alexander, Cobb, Ruth, Collins, Jackson, Hornsby, Grove, Wagner, Brown, Kling, Plank, Coombs, Bender, Johnson, Wood, Fox, Fritsch, Dizzy Dean, Cochrane, Dickey, too many more to mention.

It would be nice to see Feller and a few more stars, who have never made the big show, slip under the tent and mingle with the elephants.

* * *

Fitzsimmons Is Tops

In the middleweight boxing division my nomination for the top man is Bob Fitzsimmons. Fitz was middleweight champion, light-heavyweight champion and heavyweight champion. He was a brilliant boxer. He was also a terrific puncher.

Fitz broke seven bones in both hands punching Jeffries in their second fight. He almost ripped Jeff's face away from his head. But he couldn't knock out the Jeffries of that period. No one else could. And this includes Jack Johnson who whipped a half-bald, fat, fading old-timer who was in no shape to fight anybody.

I saw Jeffries training for the Johnson fight in 1910. He was pitiful. He was a long way from the Jeffries I knew in 1903.

Schoolboy Ho

These little gems o... were taken from exami...

Prevailing winds ar... always blow when ... stop blowing.

In some rocks we ... prints of fishes.

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INCOME property for sale... building 75-80, center of ... Ia., 3 store fronts, steam ... trunk lines Chicago to Omah... and 63. Contact F. A. SO... Iowa.

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ATHLE... FOOT AND ... FUNGU...

of feet, hands, limbs, body ... due to the fungus germ ... It takes the fungicide RING-... immediate relief at last, ... of misery! RING-X is new ... to the Nation for the first ti... lished, in fact overjoyed at ... refunded on request and ... postpaid on receipt of $1.00. ... THE RING-X CO., ... ONE NORTH LaSALLE, C...

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SEE YOUR DEALER ... BURCH PAU... COST ...

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Write for the m... your dealer ...

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WNU—N

IT'S APPRE...

...when you ... the news ...

THANK...

ST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

ON: There are finger the head board of my caused by perspiring can I remove these

R: Clean the surface by th thick suds of mild just thin, watery soap- with a clean, damp rub dry. Turpentine may If this does not work, try marks with a scratch- g powder and a little the ball of your finger.

ON: Could you give me ation on tile flooring? e work myself?

R: Whatever type you ember that a solid color irt very quickly. Mottled clean-looking much perfectly possible for a to lay tile, provided he th tools and has a good Any kind of tile must e proper "bed" no mat- It is clay tile, asphalt, ything else.

ON: Should one patch has come off in a base-

R: If it's ordinary plas- sed for living rooms, it st to remove all of it trying to patch it. This er is affected by damp- not intended for use in

ON: How can I polish en off my glass table

R: That type of polish- be done at home. It is a aler in plate glass who ipment.

t-Minded People

ransit riders leave more 0 worth of goods on buses and elevated lines , American Municipal reports. One of the larg- er lost was one million egotiable bonds left on by a South American st unusual item forgot- box of white mice.

h Laxatives OT necessary ost people

f a lemon in a glass of taken first thing on aris- at most people need to pt, normal elimination. h laxatives that irritate e tract and impair nutri- in water is *good* for you! of Americans have taken ealth—and generations re recommended them h in vitamin C, supply ounts of B_1 and P. They id digestion.

or sour, lemon in water hing tang—clears the es you up. It's not a simply helps your sys- itself. Try it 10 days. NIA SUNKIST LEMONS

KILLS LICE 40 OUR Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER ERS... AD ON ROOSTS

NGE FE?

ing through the func- ge' period peculiar (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this suffer from hot flashes, ous, highstrung, tired? by Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound to relieve such Pinkham's Compound at Doctors call a sto- ic effect! INKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

h Your Kidneys!

Cleanse the Blood ful Body Waste

s are constantly filtering from the blood stream. But may lag in their work—do more fatended—fail to re- that, if retained, may son and upset the whole ery.

may be nagging backache, aches, attacks of dizziness, ights, swelling, puffiness ort feeling of nervous ss of pep and strength. of kidney or bladder dis- sions burning, scanty or uent action.

be no doubt that prompt wise than neglect. Use Doan's have been winning more than forty years. nation-wide reputation. ded by grateful people the ld your neighbor!

DAN'S PILLS

Confident Republicans Choose Dewey-Warren Team for 1948

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — Bowling over all opposition in an unchecked power drive toward the coveted goal of 548 votes, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, swept to victory on the third ballot at the Republican National Convention.

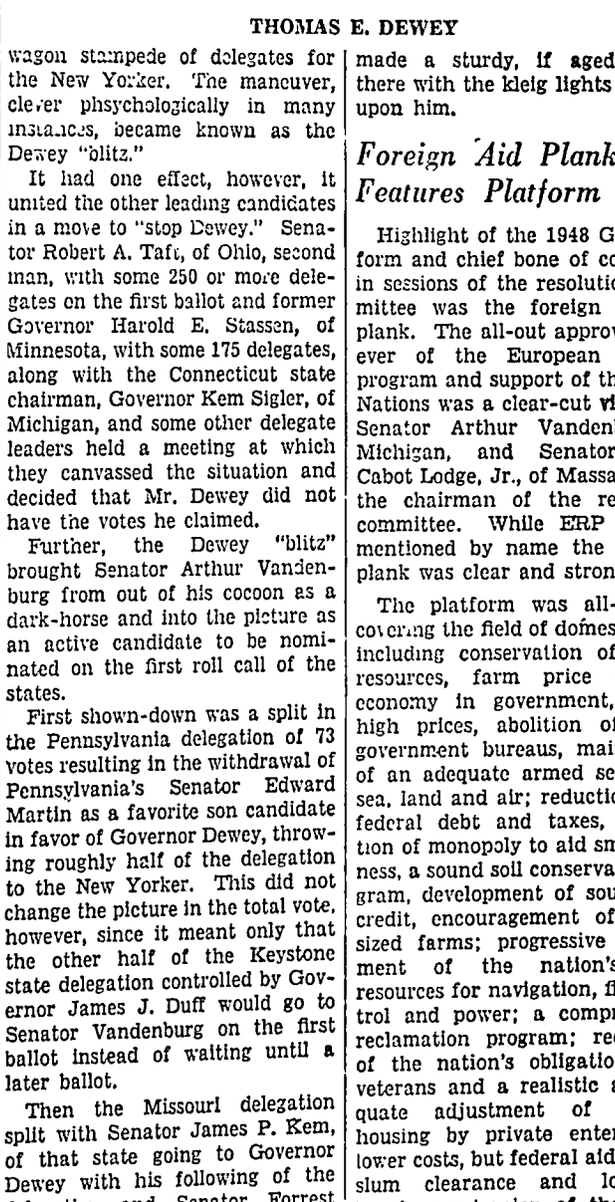
After a night of speculation on vice-presidential candidates which included the names of Charles Halleck, of Indiana; Senator John Bricker, of Ohio; Governor Warren was put forth as the Dewey choice for the post.

Governor Earl Warren, governor of California, was nominated to the vice-presidency by acclamation after Arizona had withdrawn the name of Harold E. Stassen.

Actually the colorful New Yorker's nomination came by unanimous vote after he had demonstrated unprecedented strength on the first ballot over six other contenders for the nomination. Governor Dewey polled 434 votes on the first ballot to 224 for Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, his nearest competitor, with former Governor Harold E. Stassen trailing in third place with 157 votes. Senator Arthur Vandenburg, of Michigan, polled 62; Senator Raymond Baldwin, of Connecticut, 19; Speaker Joe Martin, of Massachusetts, 13; Carroll Reese, of Tennessee, chairman of the GOP national committee, 15; General of the Army Douglas McArthur, 11; Governor Dwight Green, of Illinois, 56; Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, of New Jersey, 35; Governor Earl Warren, of California, 59, and Congressman Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, 1.

Governor Dewey won the nomination because he had the best organization, because his opposition underestimated his strength and despite the fact it broke a Republican party precedent of never having nominated a losing candidate.

The two-time nominee, he was the party's standard bearer in 1944, was given a tremendous ovation when he came into the convention accompanied by his personable wife. His nomination came swiftly after Senator John Bricker, of Ohio, had withdrawn Senator Taft's name and Stassen had himself gone to



GOV. EARL WARREN

the platform to withdraw in favor of Dewey. They were quickly followed by Governor Warren, of California, and the others.

Governor Dewey told the delegates he accepted the nomination "unfettered by a single obligation or promise to any living person." His acceptance speech, which evidently had been prepared in advance, since it was delivered in mimeograph form to the press before he made it, was on a high plane of a "spiritual upsurge."

"Our problem," he said, "is most of all spiritual. Our problem is not outside ourselves. Our problem is within ourselves . . . we have devised noble plans for a new world. Without a new spirit, our noblest plans will come to naught."

Dewey In Center Of Early Activity

Governor Dewey came into the convention as the leading candidate, with approximately 350 votes pledged to him on the first ballot and possibly some 50 to 75 votes as a reserve upon which he could count after favorite son candidates had been moved out of the picture. The New York governor's managers decided however, after they failed to improve the governor's position in the first two days of the convention, to shoot the works on the first ballot in an effort to start a bandwagon stampede of delegates for the New Yorker. The maneuver, clever physchologically in many instances, became known as the Dewey "blitz."

THOMAS E. DEWEY

It had one effect, however, it united the other leading candidates in a move to "stop Dewey." Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, second man, with some 250 or more delegates on the first ballot and former Governor Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, with some 175 delegates, along with the Connecticut state chairman, Governor Kem Sigler, of Michigan, and some other delegate leaders held a meeting at which they canvassed the situation and decided that Mr. Dewey did not have the votes he claimed.

Further, the Dewey "blitz" brought Senator Arthur Vandenburg from out of his cocoon as a dark-horse and into the picture as an active candidate to be nominated on the first roll call of the states.

First shown-down was a split in the Pennsylvania delegation of 73 votes resulting in the withdrawal of Pennsylvania's Senator Edward Martin as a favorite son candidate in favor of Governor Dewey, throwing roughly half of the delegation to the New Yorker. This did not change the picture in the total vote, however, since it meant only that the other half of the Keystone state delegation controlled by Governor James J. Duff would go to Senator Vandenburg on the first ballot instead of waiting until a later ballot.

Then the Missouri delegation split with Senator James P. Kem, of that state going to Governor Dewey with his following of the delegation and Senator Forrest Donnell holding out for Senator Taft with his Missouri delegates. Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, of New Jersey, who had been flirting with the Vandenburg candidacy for several weeks then pulled into the Dewey camp with his 35-vote delegation. Up to this point before the balloting started, Governor Dewey had reached the peak of his claimed strength.

Confident Spirit Highlights Sessions

Until the demonstrations for candidates started the wild and tumultous session which lasted long into Wednesday night, there had been little enthusiasm and actually small crowds attending the convention. There was an air of tenseness and responsibility about these delegates which did not lend itself to hilarity or horse-play to any large degree

These delegates gathered here were all convinced they were naming the next President of the United States . . . that 1948 is a sure winner for the Republican party.

The best demonstration up to the roll call of states came when Herbert Hoover, former president and GOP elder statesman was escorted to the platform by Alf Landon, of Kansas, the 1936 nominee. Mr. Hoover was given a 16-minute demonstration and he made a sturdy, if aged picture there with the klieg lights beaming upon him.

Foreign Aid Plank Features Platform

Highlight of the 1948 GOP platform and chief bone of contention in sessions of the resolutions committee was the foreign relations plank. The all-out approval, however of the European recovery program and support of the United Nations was a clear-cut victory for Senator Arthur Vandenburg, of Michigan, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, the chairman of the resolutions committee. While ERP was not mentioned by name the platform plank was clear and strong.

The platform was all-inclusive covering the field of domestic issues including conservation of natural resources, farm price supports, economy in government, against high prices, abolition of useless government bureaus, maintenance of an adequate armed service for sea, land and air; reduction of the federal debt and taxes, elimination of monopoly to aid small business, a sound soil conservation program, development of sound farm credit, encouragement of family-sized farms; progressive development of the nation's water resources for navigation, flood control and power; a comprehensive reclamation program; recognition of the nation's obligation to all veterans and a realistic and adequate adjustment of benefits; housing by private enterprise at lower costs, but federal aid for local slum clearance and low-rental housing; extension of the federal old age and survivor's insurance program and increase of the benefits to a more realistic level; strengthening of state-aid programs to provide more adequate hospital facilities, to improve methods of treatment of the mentally ill, to advance maternal and child health and generally to foster a healthy America.

The civil rights platform plank included an anti-lynching law, abolition of the poll tax as a requisite for voting, opposition to racial segregation in the armed services and "equality of all individuals in their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness . . . right to equal opportunity to work and to advance in life not limited because of race, religion, color, or country of origin."

The platform also pledged new legislation against communism, revision of the procedure for election of president and vice-president to "more exactly reflect the popular vote." This plank referred to the Lodge constitutional revision resolution to change the vote procedure of the electoral college. Equal rights for women, equal pay for equal work regardless of sex, educational opportunities for all and giving title of tideland oil lands to the states completed the document.

Convention Hall Sidelights . . . .

Governor Dwight Green, of Illinois, the convention keynoter who delivered one of the able speeches of the convention, definitely had the lightning rod up on the vice-presidency. However when the Illinois delegation broke from Green, it went, not to Dewey, but to the hopeless candidacy of Senator Taft. Green couldn't deliver.

For the first time network television carried the live scenes of this convention to the eastern seaboard from Richmond north to Boston.

* * *

All television networks "pooled" their shots and fed through a central broadcast station so that all networks received the same coverage.

"Canned" television took the story inland. Around Philadelphia every television set was tuned into convention hall and even in the lounges at the meeting outside the convention floor, the television was for many a much more popular and comfortable method of "covering" the proceedings than the actual convention itself.

1948 HONORARY AWARDS

BATHERTOP, HORACE J.—Few men are more deserving of this signal recognition. Throughout the past year you at no time cut a box-top, worked on a prize slogan or dropped everything to try for a jackpot. Take a degree of Doctor of Extraordinary Willpower and help yourself to a glass of beer.

— * —

MOOSEJAW, BASIS R.—It is a pleasure to see you in today's line of honorary degree takers. So far as we know, you are that outstanding example of manhood, an American who, having his old car to dispose of, let his neighbor have it at a low price instead of conniving with slick operators to get twice what it was worth. Take any degree that fits, and won't you stay for lunch with the faculty?

— * —

CARP, OSCAR W.—On numerous occasions you were observed standing in the doorway of a bus in the rush hour. Asked to step forward, you did so. A degree is not enough, Oscar. Name your wish and you shall have it.

— * —

WIGGLESWORTH, PRENTICE K.—The university crowns you a man among men and a citizen extraordinary. Although in a position by a little skulduggery and a mild twisting of conscience to get money from the government, you bothered to realize that Uncle Sam is being gypped right and left, that he is in a hole up to his neck and that he is too good a guy to swindle. You also openly expressed concern about the government's financial future, even dropping the funnies to analyze the situation. You get not only an honorary degree but strawberry ice cream with cherries.

— * —

CRUMMETT, THADDEUS R.—You are an American workingman and union member. We have the positive proof that, instead of blindly following a wild-eyed leader when you were convinced he was wrong, you voted the other way at the special meeting You were heard to make the statement on your feet and in a loud voice, "I could be right, too." Take a box of cigars as you go out and help yourself to the chicken sandwiches—all white meat

— * —

TUPPER, HALLOWAY G.—We want you to take a degree printed on special gloss paper and also $1,000 in cash. Called before a committee of the United States congress in a time of national crisis to answer the simple question, "Are you a member of the Communist party?" you did so. You did not demand to read a long statement. Furthermore, you showed up without your lawyer. Get up there nearer the head of the line where you belong!

— * —

COOKSEY, GERALD K. H. — What are you doing away down here? We meant to honor you first. You shot a composer of radio jingles on sight. See us in the dean's office later. We're throwing a special party.

A TIP TO COLUMBIA
Mind your books
And students be
Or Ike will put
You on K. P.

Zeke Clay Says:

Tex Willoughby and the wife are on speaking terms again but there's still a cold war going on between them.

— * —

The Chet Eppergills who have been social outcasts for years bought a television set last week and now are the most popular folks in town.

— * —

Even Gadsby's boy, who has graduated from two universities, has returned home but has to phone the garage for help in fixing the lawn mower.

— * —

Doodie Kimbell fell into enough money the other day to have his gas tank filled and is thinking of having his auto washed at a public garage.

— * —

Will Kippey will open bids on a shave and haircut next week.

* * *

The stock market has had its biggest rise in eight years and nobody is more frightened than the fellow who finds his stock is up a dozen points.

* * *

"Ashen faced and close to collapse he trembled as his counsel pleaded for clemency, saying he lacked the strength to resist temptation."—News item on a rent gouger's prison sentence.

— * —

That was no tremble; it was just the usual "shake."

* * *

We just heard a fellow explaining his despondency by saying that he had just popped the question and his girl "Gromykoed me."

SCRIPTURE: Ruth
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 23:6-9.

Naomi, Woman Of Faith

Lesson for July 18, 1948

IF we are to understand Ruth, cherished heroine of the book bearing her name, we must know Naomi, her mother-in-law — woman of faith in God and surpassing patience and sacrifice in service to her day and generation.

Dr. Newton

It is the Book of Ruth which we have for Sunday's lessons, with Psalms 28:6-9 as the devotional reading. The golden text, "Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God," Ruth 1:16.

* * *

IN SEARCH OF BREAD

FAMINE in Judah, where Elimelech and his wife, Naomi, and their sons, Mahlon and Chilion, dwelt, drove them to Moab, in search of bread. Elimelech died, and the sons married young women of Moab, Ruth and Orpah. And then the sons died. Naomi, feeling that she must not longer remain in Moab, announced her intention to return to her native land, and bade Ruth and Orpah farewell. In one brief decade Naomi had lost husband and sons, and now she longed for home.

* * *

"INTREAT ME NOT TO LEAVE THEE"

ORPAH accepted Naomi's suggestion, and turned away to her own people; but not so with Ruth She loved Naomi. She could not give her up. Naomi had done something for Ruth in those years of sorrow and loss.

"Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. Where thou diest, I will die, and there will I be buried The Lord do so to me, and more also, if ought but death part thee and me"

With these sublime words, Ruth lashed herself to Naomi, and together they started on the long trek to Bethlehem.

* * *

WHEN FAITH CONQUERS

HERE we witness conquering faith—conquering faith in the hearts of Naomi and Ruth And they come to Bethlehem It was the harvest season, and Naomi directed Ruth to glean in the field of Boaz, a wealthy and generous-hearted citizen of Bethlehem. Faith in action! And the world loves the story of Ruth becoming the wife of Boaz, and thus the mother of Obed, the grandfather of David the king in the ancestral line of Jesus Christ, the King of kings.

And Naomi, through her conquering faith, held in her arms the little baby, Obed, and dreamed of God's unfolding purposes to bless the world.

In this unsurpassed romance we witness faith in adversity, faith in association, faith in conduct, faith in claim, faith in confidence, and faith in a glorious climax.

* * *

WHEN FAITH CONQUERS

LIFE is always ennobled when faith conquers. It is easy to imagine how history might have missed this beautiful love story, had not Naomi been a woman of conquering faith. She might have given up and over to her great sorrow, and pined away in grief and defeat.

But Naomi followed the gleam. And her trust in God shed its gentle glow into the lonely heart of the Moabite widow, Ruth. Ruth clave unto Naomi. She could not do otherwise. "Truth is stranger than fiction."

And all history was enriched. It is ever so when faith conquers. Thus the poet states the case:

"God moves in mysterious ways,
His wonders to perform,
"He plants his footsteps on the sea,
And rides upon the storm."

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Faith

I cannot conceive that God could make such a species as the human merely to live and die on this earth. If I did not believe in a future state, I should believe in no God.
—John Adams.

Where there is no faith, there can be no endeavor.

Believe In Life

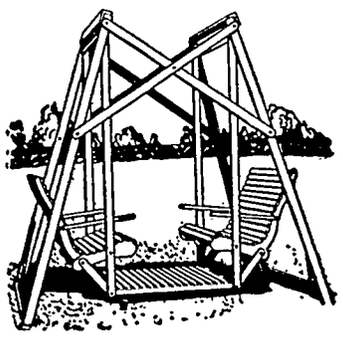
To believe in immortality is one thing, but it is first needful to believe in life.—Stevenson.

What is the highest secret of victory and peace? To will what God wills, and strike a league with destiny.—W. R. Alger.

Build It From A Pattern

New Method Simplifies Building Modern Version of Old Fashioned Lawn Swing

By DONALD R. BRANN



Pattern Simplifies Building

The Lawn Swing is easy to build. No special tools or skill are required. The Full Size pattern offered below provides all the information needed to buy the materials, cut and assemble the swing. All materials specified are stock size and are now readily available at most lumber yards.

Trace, Saw and Assemble

It's as easy as that. The pattern provides a full size, printed paper outline of each component part of the swing. Trace each piece on the lumber specified, saw and assemble. Wherever two pieces are joined, their exact location is shown on the pattern. All bolts and screw holes are also shown. You'll have fun building this swing and lots more fun using it.

Send 50c for Lawn Swing Pattern No. 155 to Fasi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Habits of Lightning

It isn't true that lightning never strikes in the same place twice. It can and does, because certain places and things attract lightning. Lightning is chiefly a rural hazard, where nine out of 10 deaths occur, and only occasionally strikes areas with many buildings. Here are some thunderstorm tips: Get inside a house. Avoid isolated outbuildings and single trees, especially on high ground. If you must stay out, seek a grove of trees or a gully. Stay away from utility poles, downspouts, wire clotheslines and metal fences. In the house, close windows and doors, stay away from stoves, fireplaces, radiators, telephones and radios.

"Everybody loves" SMACKS THE REALLY DELICIOUS COCONUT BAR!

SUNBURN? QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM COOLS... SOOTHES... EASES BURNING PAIN MENTHOLATUM

WATCHMAKING
Be a Watchmaker—Be Independent
Day and Evening Classes
Approved for Veterans
Write today for free information
Chicago Institute of Watchmaking
Mt. Vernon Building
7 So. Pulaski Road Chicago, Illinois

NEW **AWNINGS Patio Covers**
Keep the sun's heat and glare out of your home! Make your outdoor area colorful, cool, modern, and more enjoyable! Top quality custom made Awnings, Patio and Terrace Covers direct to you . . at low cost. Easily installed. We also furnish recovers for lawn furniture, etc., and Bamboo, and woven wood porch shades. Write for full information and free samples...state color choice. Order Dept. WN.
Dealer Inquiries Invited
CALIFORNIA TENT & AWNING CO.
Sunnyvale, California

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!
Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation, not the kidneys.* Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent, Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

For Quick Truck Delivery
On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children of Garner were visiting in Klemme Saturday evening.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

New
OLIVER "88"

A New Farm Power Leader

Here's the power leader of Oliver's new, modern tractor fleet. It's the husky 3-4 plow "88" with a 6-cylinder engine and six forward speeds to provide you with a practical working pace for every farm operation.

The "88" is an ideal unit for concentrated farming . . . for all the heavy "rush" jobs season after season. To suit your fuel situation, Oliver offers three great engines: (1) for gasoline, (2) for tractor fuels, (3) diesel . . . designed specifically for a farm tractor and available later.

Look at these new features: direct drive power take-off, Oil Miser transmission case, floating oil pump screen inlet, 20-gallon fuel tank, battery ignition and automatic spark advance, basic interchangeability of Oliver's full line of centrally mounted and rear suspended tools and a choice of interchangeable cast iron or stamped steel wheels with all other new Row Crop models.

● Let us give you the details on all the valuable farm-utility features found on Oliver's new farm-engineered tractor fleet, built in Row Crop, Standard, Row Crop with Adjustable Front Axle or Single Front Wheel models.

Fred J. Arnold
OLIVER AUTHORIZED SALES SERVICE
Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Paul Ketchum and family of Rowan were dinner guests Sunday at the M. L. Harson home.

Mrs. Mildred Day had her property improved the past week by having her house given two coats of white paint. In the same city block Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz gave their house two coats of white paint, using a brown trim. It makes a nice improvement in both cases.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

JULY 14, 15
Wednes. - Thursday
KEN MURRAY'S
"BILL AND COO"
IN TRUCOLOR
(A Republic Picture)

JULY 16, 17
Friday - Saturday
TWILIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE
GENE AUTRY
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
THE CHALLENGE
TOM CONWAY
As
"Bulldog Drummond"

JULY 18, 19, 20
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
SHE SET THE TRAP!
T-MEN
Starring
DENNIS O'KEEFE
MARY MEADE
And
WALLY FORD

JULY 21, 22
Wednes. - Thursday
TENTH AVENUE ANGEL
Starring
MARGARET O'BRIEN

RELAX AND ENJOY A GOOD SHOW

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch was at Marshalltown on business Monday.

Miss Ava Chambers of Seattle, Washington is visiting with her brother, J. A. Chambers and other Iowa relatives this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newlin and daughters of Chicago and Theo. Kochinski and family of Tomah, Wisconsin, visited over the July 4th week end at the J. A. Chambers home.

Mrs. Paul Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keeper and Terry of Mason City were supper guests Sunday evening at the Henry Keeper home

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coobs of McGregor spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the W. F Pavey home and with other relatives and friends here. Their daughter, Alice Mae, is attending the Methodist Camp at Clear Lake.

Mrs. Art Kudjc and daughter, Ginger, went to Kansas City on the Rocket Sunday afternoon for a visit at the Harry Heite home. Mrs. Heite has not been well the past few weeks.

Miss Peggy Coobs of Des Moines came Saturday evening for a visit until Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn J. Coobs.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and Ed. Becker drove to Scotland, South Dakota Tuesday morning, where Rev. Grosshuesch was called to conduct funeral services for a Veteran returned from the Pacific.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and his mother, Mrs. J. W. Grosshuesch left this Wednesday morning on a week's vacation trip for a visit with Rev. Grosshuesch's borthers and their families at Madison, Freemont and Plymouh, Wis.

"Bud" Montgomery enjoyed his first plane ride Thursday evening in the publisher's Cessna piloted by Ray Jorgenson, Jr., Elwood Geary and Jerry Finders also took rides which all enjoyed.

The Misses Gertrude Grosshuesch, Doris Johnson and Irene Schmidt returned home Saturday from a week's vacation spent seeing the sights in the Black Hills. The girls enjoyed their trip very much.

Read "Within-the-Law Mosby" the first in the new "Medical Hucksters" series by Dr Morris Fishbein and William Engle. "Within-the-Law Mosby" tells how a medical huckster ran a handful of herbs into a million dollar business, read about it in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

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Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Jim Pavey of Garrison spent Sunday at the W. F. Pavey home.

Mrs. Marvin Barz returned home Sunday from the Mercy Hospital where she underwent a major operation. Mrs. Barz is making a good recovery and is feeling fine

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and Lois Ann visited with Mrs. Wistey at Clear Lake Thursday. They also drove to Mason City for a visit with Mrs. Marvin Barz at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, of Ames, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman drove to Minneapolis Saturday afternoon for a visit with Mr. Wilcox's relatives. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mildred Day entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs. Peterson of Clear Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City. Dorance and family left Monday on a week's vacation to Michigan where they will also visit with Mrs. Day's brother and family.

The Times received a card Monday from Mr. and Mrs. E. C Buntenbach and "Red" who were enjoying the sights at Glacier National Park in Montana. Iowa could stand a little of the cool weather they were enjoying as they said they slept under four blankets Friday night!

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Terhufen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. spent all day Friday in Mason City at the Hanford Hotel buying Christmas merchandise for the Corner Store. Two large companies had their displays there for the day. Mr. Terufen purchased a fine line of goods for the Christmas trade.

Paul Stromer and daughter, Bernita, of Rapid City, South Dakota, came Friday evening for several days visit with relatives and friends in this community The Stromers have enjoyed visits from several Klemme families this summer and more are expected to make the trip. Paul says he almost bought a tourist camp recently so he would have plenty of room for his Klemme friends who call.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick, accompanied by Miss Ada Mutch of Grundy Center, left Saturday morning on their vacation trip. From here they went to Duluth, Minn. and from there they expected to take the north shore drive to Port Arthur, Canada. Other points on their trip include a visit to the Dells of Wisconsin and they will also visit relatives in Wiscin and Illinois.

RECEPTION DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kaduce request the presence of their friends at a wedding reception dance at the Klemme Community Hall on Thursday evening, July 15th, in honor of their daughter Delores who is to be married to Don Cole. Everybody welcome. (1tp)

FARMS FOR SALE

160 Acres improved and 110 acres unimproved in Avery Township, Hancock County, Ia.

Approximately a 70 acre tract with improvements in Hancock County and Wright County, Ia.

These farms formerly belonged to W. A. Rhodes, Deceased.

C. G. Waterman, Referee
Klemme, Iowa

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

SPECIAL
9c SALE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JULY 16 and 17

P&G or Crystal White Laundry Soap
3 Giant Bars only 1

Apricots in syrup ------ quart cans, 2
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
FREE heavy aluminum pan with each 50

SAVE THIS ADV. IT IS WORTH
10 cents
on the purchase of a 2 lb. box of
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

Cake Flour ---------- full 2 3-4 lb b

CIDER VINEGAR
For Pickling -- 45 gr. strength, only per
29c
Stock Up At This Low Price!

The New Wonder Soap
Trend ---------- 2 large box
WE HAVE ALL THE BANANAS YOU
Scott County Brand
Pork & Beans
2 for 9c

Date Nut Loaf (large can) ---------
Omar White Cake Mix ----------
and 1 box Devils Food Cake Mix F

BLEACH Miracle Quart Bottles--- 2 for

Pop (We carry all flavors) -- per case ON
Standby
Catsup ---------- 14 oz. bottle ON
HAMS SMOKED or COOKED Ready To Eat Per lb. Only
Quick Meal Peas ---------- 2 cans
Standby
Baby Food ---------- 12 cans ON
Ground Beef PURE - FRESH
Per lb. Only ----------
Giant 3 lb. box
Gloss Starch ---------- ON
Stock Salt ---------- 100 lb. bag ON
Crystal White
Scouring Powder ---------- 3 cans ON
FLATS for 2-piece jar covers
2 Dozen ONLY
Pure, Sweetened
Orange Juice -- 46 oz. can, 3 cans ON

RED PIE CHERRIES FOR CANNIN
30 lb drums of 1948 crop cherries, sugar
ONLY $7.39 for 30 lb drum

Highest Prices For Your Eggs Cash o
Thada
THE STORE OF EVERYDAY LOW PR

Now its proved quality becomes more impressive than ever

...AND CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

are even more attractive than in the past!

FIRST in Value . . .

FIRST in Big-Car Quality at Lowest Prices . . .

FIRST in Registrations

NOT only does Chevrolet stand out as the first and only low-priced car with all the following major advances which comprise the soundest and best in modern motoring . . . not only does it offer all these major advantages of Big-Car quality at lowest prices . . . but it offers them at prices that are now definitely and decisively lower than those of any other car that even remotely approaches it in quality!

It's the first and only low-priced car with the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride. It's the first and only low-priced car with a world's champion Valve-in-Head Engine. It's the first and only low-priced car with the enviable Body by Fisher. It's the first and only low-priced car with the triple safety-protection of Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

And yet, despite the fact that CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST to offer all these major advancements of low-cost motoring, it holds an even greater price-advantage and gives you even more value for your dollars in comparison with other automobiles today than at any previous time in Chevrolet history!

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET—and Only CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!

GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED

Britt Rendering Co.
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WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

THE KLEMME TIMES

Vol. 53. KLEMME, IOWA, JULY 21, 1948 Number 36.

mme Softball Team Wins Two More Ball Games

E WON TWO BALL AMES THE PAST WEEK

ay Fast C. I. O. Mason Team Here Sunday Evening

Klemme soft ball team away two more wins the eek by defeating Crystal 12 to 8 and winning a close me Garner 8-7.

umber of games are sched- to be played here this and next. This Thursday Liberty plays the Klem- m.

Friday night, July 23 Clar- ill be entertained on the field.

Game Here Sunday Night

day night Klemme will one of the outstanding in North Iowa when they the Mason City league s, the C. I. O. on the me field. This should be f the best games of the n. Admission to this game cents for adults.

t Tuesday evening Hay- comes to Klemme and on day evening, July 29 Wo- will play here.

at is a card of real enter- ent ahead for the week.

Takes Interest In Creaam Quality Program

e Hancock County Dairy an, Nick Venechuk, re- that he is very well pleas- the way the 4-H boys are rating and taking an in- t in the cream quality am in Hancock County the help of Paul Hender- county extension director he will have several dairy nstrating teams ready for Achievement Show in Aug. e demonstrations will cover tages of dairy on our farms.

PETUNIA SEEDS TO HIT MARKET AGAIN

pan's famous double petu- seeds, which brought fancy s before the war, will be y for flower fanciers again fall.

he agriculture department Japan's entire seed produc- —10 pounds— will be ex- ed. There are 280,000 seeds n once. A 20-pound seed est is planned for next r.

e Japanese horticulturists de- ped the seeds in the early 's. They grow into rare ts bearing double blossoms. Japanese have always mon- lized world production.

. S. prices for this garden ity ranged from $250 to an ounce before the war t off imports. The depart- nt didn't estimate the what new price would be.

JOLLY WORKERS CLUB NEWS

The Jolly Workers Club met the home of Ruth Trampel on dnesday, July 14th. 15 mem- s answered roll call by tell- of their experience on the of July. Three visitors were sent. Edith Kramer called meeting to order as Mil- d Gruis, our president, could be there. We discussed our ns for the picnic to be on the lowing Sunday. We all sign- a card to send to Luella lman who is in the Belmond spital with twin boys. Happy rthday song was sung to na Conners as she was cele- ating her birthday that day. ith dismissed the meeting. Jenny Nelson had a quiz pro- am for entertainment and ne Marshall read an interest- poem. A lovely lunch was rved by Ruth Trampel with rbell Gilpin as co-hostess. The August meeting will be at e home of Freda Lass with is Schlichting assisting.

MRS. DORA GREIMAN OBSERVED 87TH THURSDAY, JULY 15

Mrs. Dora Greiman observed her 87th birthday Thursday, July 15 at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Henry Greiman on the Greiman farm northeast of Klemme. Mrs. Greiman moved onto the farm when she was a bride and has lived there ever since

In order not to have a large crowd at once Grandma Greiman's relatives came at various times to help her celebrate the

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Walter Greiman came to see her and that evening Mr and Mrs. Will Greiman called on her. Mrs. Rudy Hoeft and children of Britt paid her a visit Thursday afternoon, as also did Mrs. Daisy Lemke and Mrs. Albert Etchen. Daisy Lemke baked a nice birthday cake for her mother and a nice lunch was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson came Sunday afternoon to see her. During the week other relatives and friends visited with her.

Grandma Greiman received many nice cards and gifts from her relatives and friends.

POSSIBLE TO CUT CAR'S GAS CONSUMPTION 70%

Tests by one automotive firm show you may be able to cut your car's gasoline consumption 70 per cent.

Proper lubercation and engine tuneup saves a 10 per cent fuel waste.

In city driving, another 60 per cent saving was made by reasonably moderate braking and acceleration at stop lights and intersections, in conrast to the quick stops and starts.

The moderate driver, in a 10-mile trip in city traffic, was only 1½ minutes slower than the "hurry up" fuel waster

In rural driving, a 50-mile speed was found to use 50 per cent less fuel than a 70-mile speed.

HELLO FOLKS

Mr and Mrs. Jim Larson are the proud parents of a 9 lb 4 oz. baby boy born at their home west of Klemme on Monday, July 19, 1948. He has been named Arthur James, but his dad says they will call him Jimmy.

Uncle Sam Says

The dollars my young nieces and nephews earn this summer can give them a stake in the future and help keep the country's economy running on an even keel. By investing as much of their summertime earnings in United States Savings Bonds as possible, junior and sis will be building a nestegg for achievement of future goals. It's up to us grownups who have learned how big a nestegg we can accumulate through the payroll savings plan for buying savings bonds to impress upon sis and junior that the future holds for them what they hold for the future.

U. S. Treasury Department

KOLLING REUNION HELD ON SUNDAY AT BELMOND

A Kolling reunion was held on Sunday, July 18 in the Belmond Park with sixty four present.

Everyone seemed to have a good time, even if it tryed to rain.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meints and sons, Mr. and Mrs. James Larson and daughters, Mr and Mrs. John Larson; Mr and Mrs. Alex Early and Norma all of Klemme

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Haupt and Evelyn, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Larson and Harvey, Mr and Mrs Walter Lauden and daughters all of Goodell.

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Larson and sons of Ganer; Mr. and Mrs. Wm G Landaman and David of Ackley; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson of Belmond; Mr. and Mrs. Anon Kolling, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Kolling; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jensen; Mr and Mrs. Hans Jensen and Marilyn all of Jewell; Mr and Mrs. Gasper Harson of Stanhope, Mrs. Glenn Ramp and children of Story City; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson and children of Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Anderson and children all of Webster City.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Farmers Cooperative Elevator Co., Kanawha to Stewart, H. H. 6-23-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 NW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ of SW¼ Sec. 22-94-25

Oxley, Emma and George H., husband to Escher, L. W. 6-24-48 Wty. Deed $300.00 L16 and 17 Blk. 4 Standring's Add to Corwith.

Nerdig, Dean H. and Berdean M., wife to Jurgemeyer, William H. 7-1-48 Wty. Deed $4,000 L1 Blk. 9 Tallman's Add to Garner

French, Raymond and Lola, wife to Goll, George L. 1-30-48 Wty. Deed $6500.00 W 71' of L4 Blk 31 Original Garner.

Susie Gjerde, Admx of Estate of Ole Gjerde to Ellefson, Sidney and Robert E. 5-7-48 Probate Deed $237.50 L14 Blk 4 Orig Town of Woden.

Vescelius, Emilie Schubert, widow to Vescelius, Miles S. 6-30-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 undiv. 1-3 int. in L1, 8, 9, and 10 Blk. 1 Chas. Miller's Add to Britt and 1-3 int. in W½ L5 Blk. 8 Orig. Town of Britt.

Brear, N. E. and Anne J., wife to Gruis, Harmke 6-6-48 $1 00 SW¼ Sec. 25-95-26.

Brear, N. E. and Anne J., wife to Gruis, H. B 7-6-48 Wty $1 00 W½ of NW¼ Sec. 36-95-26.

Hefte, Arnold J. and Fern, wife to Hill, Merle C. 6-22-48 Wty Deed $1.00 NW¼NE¼ and part of NE¼NW¼ lying S and E of M & St. L. RR except strip 2 rods wide across N. boundry Sec. 11-97-24.

Trca, Frank J. and Abbie, his wife to Hancock County Rurl Elec Coop. 7-7-48 Wty. Deed a tract in SW¼ Sec. 30-96-23 S. of RR.

Engstler, Charles Rober and Barbara, wife to Gatchel, Clarence S. and Robertine E. 7-9-48 Wty Deed a tract 90' E and W by 6 10-17 rods N and S. commencing 256.5' W of NW corner of Blk. 7 West Side Add Garner.

SUNBEAMS PLAN FOR LOCAL ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Eleven members were present at the home of Pauline Kramer, Friday, July 16th to make plans for the Avery Sunbeams local achievement day. This event will take place at the home of Doris Gruis on the evening of August 10th. There will be a president and Mrs. Delores Ridby the club members. The clothing projects which the girls have made will be on exibit. Refreshments consisting of home made ice cream, cake, coffee and cool aid will be sold by the club. Also during the meeting Harriet Ostendorf told us about the 4-H girl's convention at Ames which she attended.

TIMES DELAYED THIS WEEK BECAUSE OF MECHANICAL TROUBLE

The Times may reach you a bit late this week because of mechanical trouble in the composing department. The linotype machine developed trouble that the Times force could not cope with and a linotype machinist from Mason City was called in to get the machine adjusted and running, which delayed work in the shop a full day We hope to get back an schedule again before another week rolls around

FARMERS CULTIVATE AND MAKE HAY FOR FARMER IN HOSPITAL

Neighbors made short work of cultivating corn and beans and making hay for Jake Nannenga on Thursday and Friday, July 8 and 9.. Mr Nannenga is a patient in the hospital at Rochester, Minn and had been unable to get help for his farm work

Orris Lundy, Wayne Williams, Paul Barz, Paul Baack, Paul Goll, Fred Goll, Chester Renner and John Ball, Jr finished cultivating corn and beans.

A hay making crew appeared and made quick work of that phase of the farm work. Orris Lundy, Mike Malley, Everett Guth and Ewald Josten were all in the field cutting hay

Next the hay making crew supervised by Herman Baack and Albert Kehl went to work making hay. About half of the hay was baled by Fred Bell Others who put up hay were Orris Lundy, Wayne Williams, Chester Renner, George and Clarence Nannenga, Jennings Anderson, Mike Malley, Richard Bamman, Paul Goll, Howard Baack, Wert Loger, Ewald Josten Augusts and Calvin Josten, Everett Guth and Elmer Menders.

The ladies were on the job also and the following helped Mrs. Nannenga wih house work, care of the children and helping with the chores Mrs Elma Ball, Mrs. Fred Goll and Eunice Ball.

EMPLOY ENGINEER FOR FARM TO MARKET ROADS

T F. Matson of Clarion has been hired by the state highway commission and the Hancock county board of supervisors to do the engineering on farm to market road projects in Hancock County, according to County Engineer Charles F. Merten. Matson is to receive 8.5 per cent of the project cost for his services.

HANCOCK BOARD OK's MATERIAL CONTRACT

Hancock County supervisors approved the final report of engineer C F Merten on the material contract of the Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt. A hearing on the report will be held at the courthouse in Garner Monday, Aug. 16, at 10 a. m. The total contract for material was $5,205 65. The district is located in Avery ownsh p near Goodell.

Will Move School House To Town For

Melvin Neuberger purchased the Tanner school house southwest of Klemme and will move the building to Klemme to remodel it into a home.

HELP YOURSELF TO A NICE COLD DRINK AT THE FOUNTAIN

Last week the Town Officials had the drinking fountain on Main Street changed so that there is now a steady flow of water going through, making the water nice and cold. Heretofore the water only ran when the valve was opened and the water was usually only luke warm. Now it is cold.

Get a drink of Klemme water, the purest in North Iowa from one of North Iowa's deepest wells, which gushes from the Jordan sand 1,500 feet down! Incidently, the Jordan sand is as white as the finest sugar.

ANNUAL KOERNER REUNION HELD AT STATE PARK SUNDAY

The fourteenth annual Koerner reunion and dinner was held at the State Park, Clear Lake, Sunday One hundred relatives gathered from five states, those coming the farthest distance came from Moscow, Idaho; Watertown, South Dakota; Chicago, Illinois and Munnsville, New York Iowa towns represented were Mason City, Rudd, Charles City, Rockford, Meservey, Goodell, Des Moines, Fort Dodge, Garner and Klemme

Those present from Klemme were Mr and Mrs A G. Koerner, Kermit Koerner, Mr and Mrs. Gerald Koerner, Terry and Kathleen, Mrs Lee Ridder, Roger, Marlee and Dennis, Mr and Mrs Glen Bridges, Sharon, Berleen, Gaylon, Collyn and Vickie, Mr and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary, Janice, Jerry, and Julie, Mrs Emilie Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and Isabelle; Mr and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Ronna, Mr and Mrs Lester Stille, Ruth and Lois; Wm Stille and J E. Stille Marjorie Lau and Janice Swanson were guests

A business meeting was held and Lester Stille was re-elected program and style review given der was re-elected secretary and treasurer for the next year Mrs Elvira Anderson was elected to succeed Mrs J E. Stille as genealogist

The afternoon was most pleasantly spent visiting while the young people enjoyed swimming The group will meet again the third Sunday in July at the same place next year

ROAD CONTRACTS LET IN HANCOCK

Supervisors Concur In Awards By State

Three contractors have been awarded farm to market road projects in Hancock County by the state highway commission, according to a report from the office of the county engineer Hancock county supervisors have concurred in the awarding of the contracts and some of the contractors have already started work on their contracts

Herman Buns & Sons of Woden were awarded a contract near Woden in the sum of $20,952.62 Clair Nelson of Belmond received a contract for farm to market work near Klemme in the sum of $22,125.45 and Gus Ostermann & Son of Ocheyedan were awarded a contract for farm to market roads near Hayfield in the sum of $30,727 12. Ostermann & Son are at present building the state highway from Crystal Lake to Britt

Hope To Control Borers Spraying By Airplanes Here

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED ANNUAL MEETING OF COOP. GRAIN CO.

There was a large crowd present at the annual meeting of the Klemme Cooperative Grain Co at the Community Hall last Friday evening The hall was pretty well filled and all seats were taken

A fine entertainmnt put on by a group of folks from station WHO of Des Moines was greatly enjoyed. A speaker from the Iowa Grain Dealers gave out some pertinent facts after which the regular business meeting was taken up.

Dwight Helps was elected a director to take the place of Fred Klinge, and E. J Arnold was re-elected as director A report of the past year's business was given and everyone present was given a copy of the report In all, it was one of the best annual meetings held for several years A light lunch was enjoyed after the meeting

The Board of Directors will meet at an early date to name their officers

C TO TOMATO JUICE

A simple way to make home-canned tomato juice equal in vitamin C, value to orange juice is to add ascorbic acid tablets or powder to the jar in canning, the Maine Experiment station suggests The Specialists added 150 mg of vitamin C in tablet form to each pint jar and found that the vitamin was well retained even after the jars had been stored for six months Measure for measure, plain canned tomato juice offers a little more than a third as much vitamin C as canned orange juice Fresh orange juice averages, slightly more C than canned

The addition of vitamin C was not found to affect either the color or flavor of home-canned tomatoes in recent U S Department of Agriculture tests

Brother-In-Law Buried In South Dakota Last Thursday

Mr and Mrs Howard Baack received word of the death last Thursday of Chris Nelson, a brother-in-law of Cushing, Minn Burial was at Vermillion, South Dakota on Sunday afternoon Mrs Nelson was the former Miss Norma Schubert, sister of Mrs Baack

MANY FIELDS SPRAYED FOR CORN BORERS BY PLANES LAST WEEK

Quite a large number of fields of corn around Klemme were spraying with a strong solution of DDT by airplanes last week

The spraying operations attracted a lot of people who were thrilled to see the flyers spraying the fields The pilots sent their planes zooming across the fields, just a few feet above the corn tops. The pull-out at the ends looked thrilling as often the pilots had to make a steep pull-up in order to clear high lines and telephone lines. This is dangereus flying and there have been several crack-ups in the state.

Some fields are badly infested with corn borers and some fields nearly every stalk shows evidence of the borer. It is not known just how effective the spraying will be. The cost of spraying by plane is $3.00 per acre Many farmers are taking the chance of getting that much or more per acre if the spray proves even partly successful.

BOOST SOLDIER BUDGET NEEDS

The Hancock County soldier's relief committee met at the courthouse and filed its 1948 budget with the board of supervisors

Proposed expenditures for 1949 were listed at $15,000 and mount necessary to be levied $10,000

Expenditures for relief of veterans and their families is steadily increasing, according to membrs of the commission and it was necessary to increase the 1949 budget $5,000 over 1948

THIRTY-NINE FROM KLEMME TO DE-TASSEL HYBRID CORN FIELDS

Thirty nine women, boys and girls, started wor this Wednesday morning de-tasseling hybrid corn for the Thompson Hybrid Seed Corn Co. at Belmond. The Company has over 2,000 acres of seed corn in their fields The de-tasselers will work for about three weeks.

JOLLY WORKERS CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

The Jolly Workers Club of Avery Township held a picnic in Klemme Park Sunday Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vidgil Waddingham and family; Mrs. Louise Waddingham; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gruis and family, Mr and Mrs. Walter Blumer and family; Mr. and Mrs Clarence Bachman and family, Mr and Mrs. Albert Ausborn and family; Mr and Mrs. Clarence Trampel and family; Mr and Mrs. Glen Schlichting and Wayne; Wemkie Cavitt and Robert, Mr and Mrs. Art Conners; Mr and Mrs. Harlow Helps and family, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and Irene; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pearson and Verlinda; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson Herbert and Lydia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kramer and family.

Guests were Nellie Sherwood, Ruth Smith and Delores Thieman and Clarence Glaser from Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Matherson and Stevie from McAllen Texas.

The ladies served a delicious meal and ice cream was furnished by the club.

The men spent the afternoon visiting and watched the younger boys play ball. A cheery letter was written to Luella Boelman congratulating her on her twin boys born July 12th.

All agreed such a nice time was had by all, and they plan to make the picnic an annual affair.

Stille-Reinig Vows Are Exchanged At St. Boniface

ROSE ANN REINIG, GARNER, BRIDE OF HARLAN STILLE, OF KLEMME

Rose Ann Reinig, daughter of Mrs Pauline Reinig of Garner, became the bride of Harlan Stille, son of Mr and Mrs. Quintin Stille of Klemme in a double ring ceremony Monday, July 19, at the St. Boniface Catholic Church at Garner with the Rev. Father Manternach officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle and God father, Roy Doughan of Britt. She was attended by Miss Shirley Stille, sister of the bridegroom The bridegroom was attended by Kenneth Reinig, the brother of the bride and the ushers were Allan Doughan and Ronald Yegge, cousins of the bride. Mary Sheets was the flower girl and Douglas Jones, cousin of the bridegroom was the ring bearer.

The bride wore a white satin gown with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and long train The finger-tip veil was edged with lace and a crown of pearls. Her bouquet was of pink and white carnations. She wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Stille wore a gown of pale blue Jersey and net and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

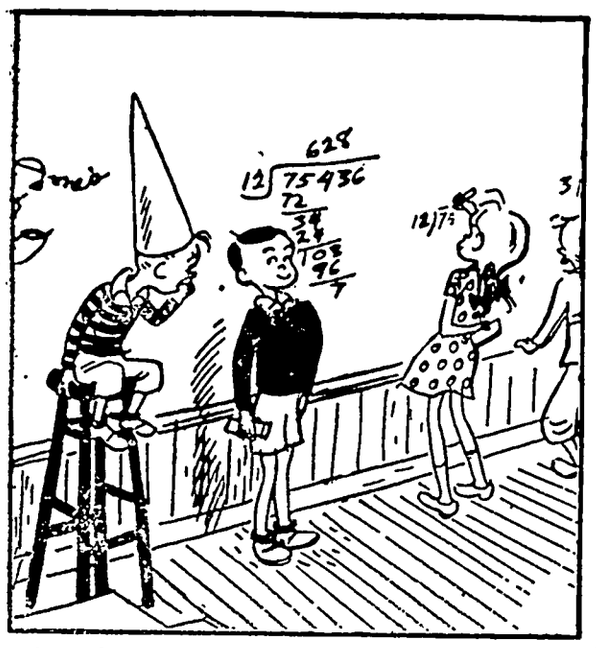
After the ceremony a reception was held in the parlors of the church with 125 present. The decorations were pink and white and the bride's table was centered with a large wedding cake.

Mary Tyler, cousin of the bridegroom and Miss Formanek played the piano during the reception Kenneth Reinig sang, "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The waitresses, close friends of the bride, were Darlene Lemke, Reta McCormick, Vivian Hull and Rose Mary Jorgensen Mrs. Chuck Wismer was in charge of the guest book and Betty Schoneman took charge of the gifts.

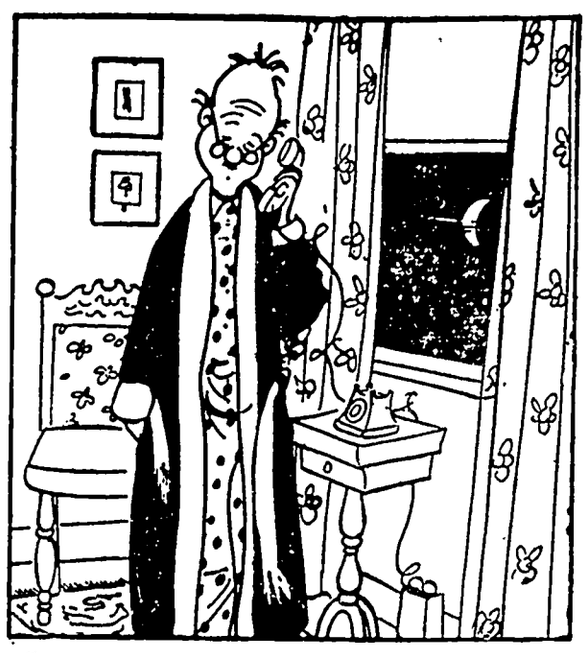
The bride is a graduae of the Garner High School in the class of 1947 The groom attended the Klemme High School and is employed by the Central Iowa Telephone Co. at Emmetsburg. After a short wedding trip they will be at home in Emmetsburg.

Cross Town



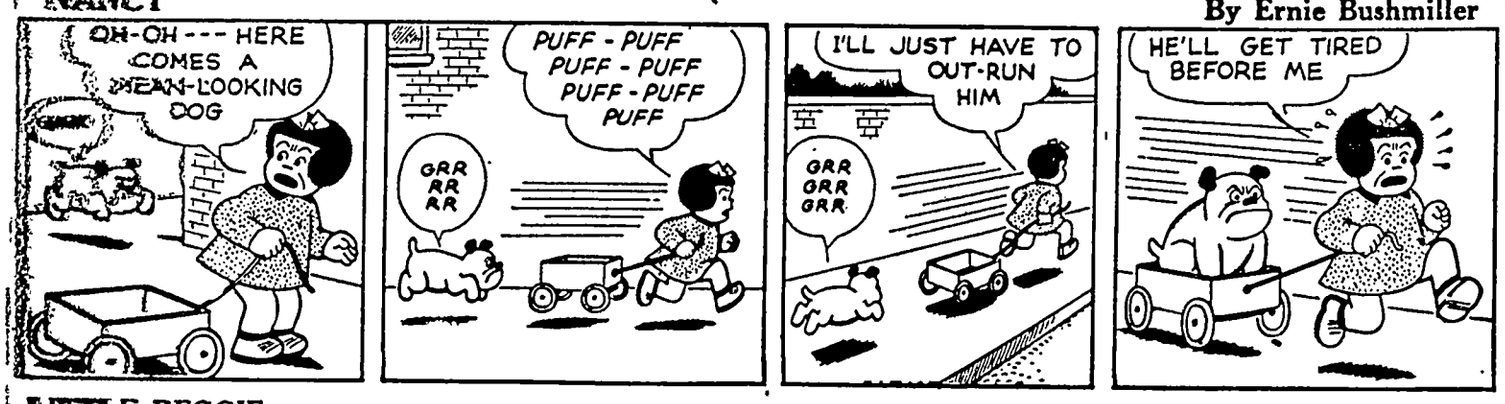
Bobby Sox

by Mary Links



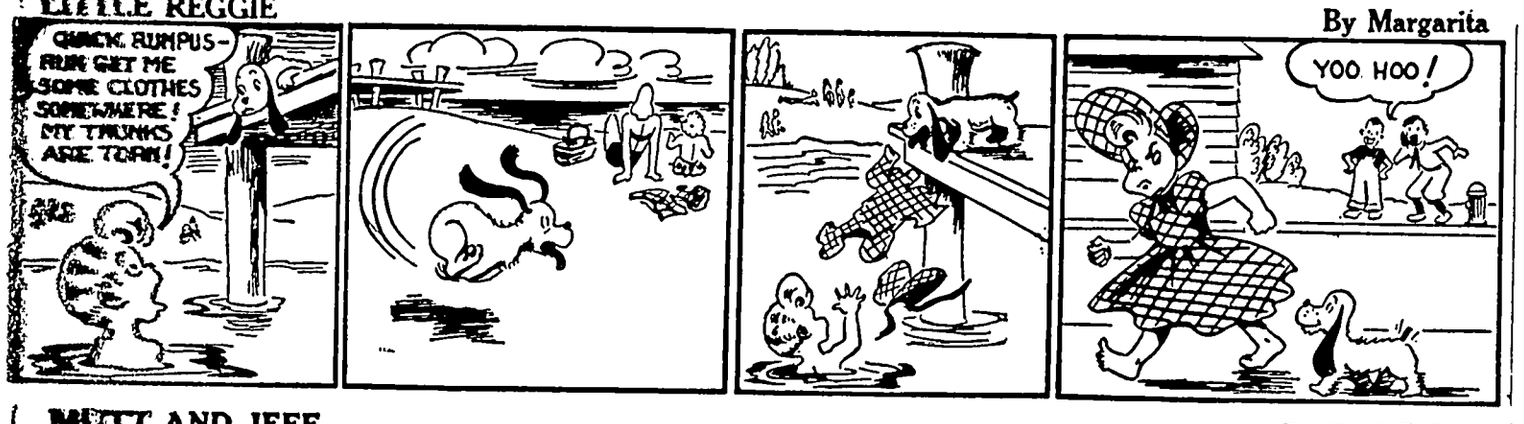
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


OH-OH --- HERE COMES A MEAN-LOOKING DOG
PUFF - PUFF PUFF - PUFF PUFF - PUFF PUFF
GRR RR RR
I'LL JUST HAVE TO OUT-RUN HIM
GRR GRR GRR
HE'LL GET TIRED BEFORE ME

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



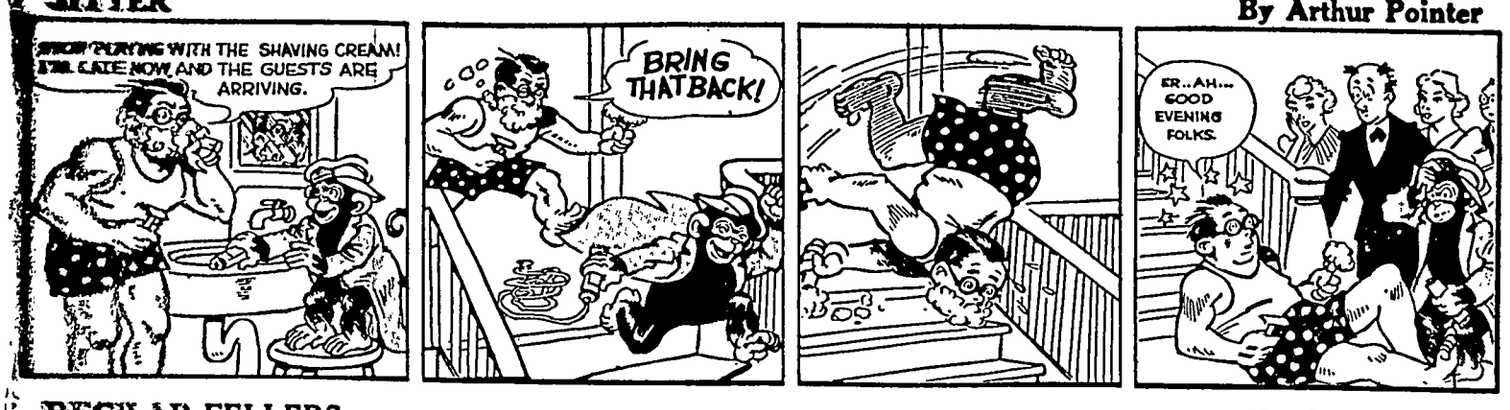
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

MUTT, CAN I BORROW YOUR OLD WATER WINGS THAT YOU USE FOR SWIMMING?
SURE! THEY'RE IN MY BOTTOM DRAWER!
CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK! KWA-A ACK-
WHAT ARE YOU DOIN'?
OH, I'M JUST EXPERIMENTING-
I'M TEACHING CHICKENS TO SWIM IN HOT WATER SO THEY'LL LAY HARD-BOILED EGGS!
CLUCK CLUCK

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



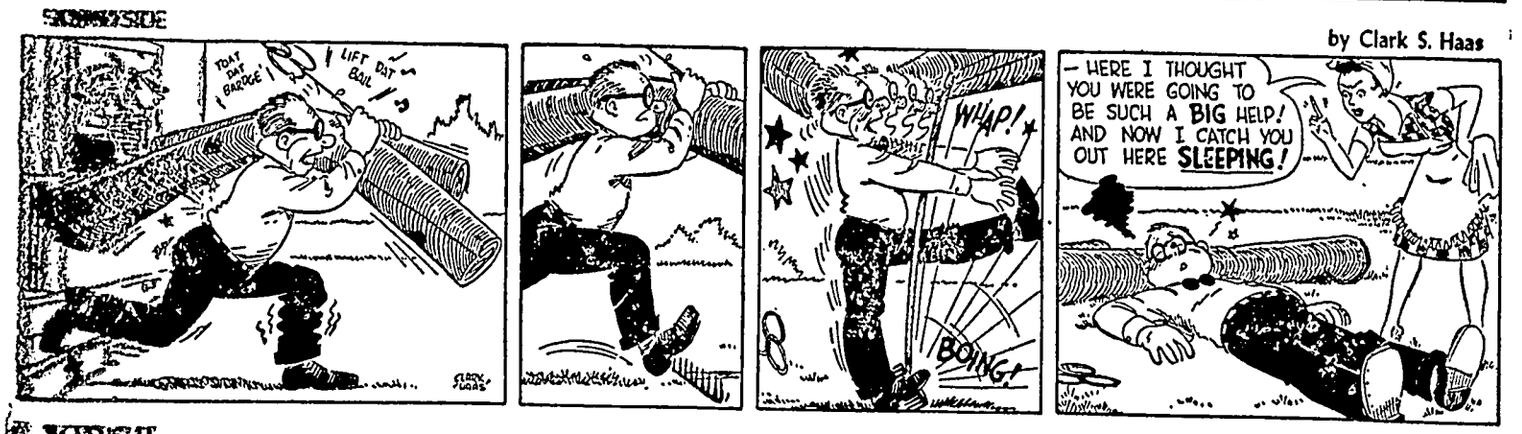
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

WHY SHOULD I WORK LIKE THIS FOR HAFFA BUCK AN' HOUR? I THOUGHT I WAS SMART!
YESSIR, BOY -- FINISH THIS JOB AND I PAY YOU THIRTY-FIVE CENTS A HOUR OUTA MY POCKET!
GOSH! TH' JACKPOT!
LATER TO BE EXACT, THAT EVENING
COURST I HAVEN'T FINISHED -- I'M IN NO HURRY AN' ALREADY I'VE EARNED A DOLLAR FIVE!

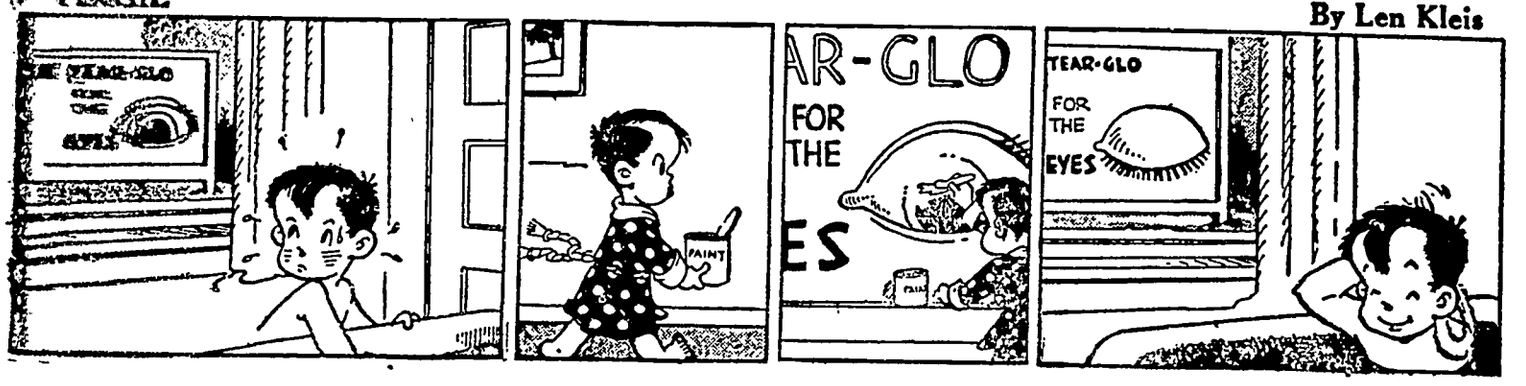
SCHNOZZLE

by Clark S. Haas


TOAT DAT BARUCE
LIFT DAT BAIL
WHAP!
BOING!
— HERE I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO BE SUCH A BIG HELP! AND NOW I CATCH YOU OUT HERE SLEEPING!

VERGIL

By Len Kleis



The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

NEW STAMP DESIGN

"President Signs Bill for Stamp Honoring Poultry Industry."—News item.

Postmaster General—Well we have to get out another stamp.

Designer—What do we honor this time, the discovery of gold, the inventor of the walkie-talkie or the discoverer of lipstick?

P. G.—The hen.

Designer—Hen Wallace?

P. G.—No; the other egg layer.

Designer—What has it done now?

P. G.—I guess it's a matter of recognition of past performances. The hen has been around a long time and always done its best.

— • —

Designer—Do you want her on a postage stamp settin', layin' or roostin'?

P. G.—That's for discussion. How about her with a brood of chicks?

Designer—Is there room on a three-cent stamp?

P. G.—There is on the kind we are turning out these days.

— • —

Designer—If we are going to honor a hen, how about working in an egg?

P. G.—Hard-boiled or soft?

Designer—Possibly a festoon of omelettes for a border.

P. G.—We mustn't emphasize the food angle, especially at present levels of chickens and eggs. I think we should limit the design to the chicken alone.

— • —

Designer—Now the question of what kind of chicken arises. What would you say to southern fried?

P. G.—With waffles?

Designer—I'm asking about a stamp, not taking a dinner order.

P. G.—My mistake. Cancel the southern fried. We don't want to have another war between the North and South all over a three-cent stamp.

— • —

Designer — Hmm. Did congress specify any particular breed of hen?

P. G.—I hear the Republicans were for the white Leghorns, but the Democrats favored the buff Cochin. In committee conference they finally compromised on a hen combining the best features of each, with a touch of Plymouth Rock to please New England.

— • —

Designer—Very well. I'll get busy and submit some designs.

P. G.—How will I know when you have accomplished something?

Designer—I'll cluck.

• • •

An Editor's Diary

Rufe Goggins, Buckport, Me., hotel man, while cleaning up the garret, ran across some observations of a newspaper editor back in 1877:

Been asked to have a drink . . . 11,392

Accepted . . . 11,392

Requested to retract statement . . . 416

Ignored request . . . 416

Invited to parties by people expecting puffs . . . 3,333

Took the hint . . . 33

Threatened with horsewhipping . . . 48,000

Been whipped . . . 0

Whipped the other feller . . . 4

Gave to charity . . . $5

Gave for a terrier dog . . . $25

Cash on hand after years in newspaper business . . . $1.

• • •

Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor will be nominated in Philadelphia and make their acceptance speeches in the ball park there. From the "bull" pen?

— • —

The office Tory says that Hank and Glen will accept in a baseball field in order that they may get the feel of being left on bases.

• • •

"Havana.—Two were killed and four wounded as two high school groups shot it out in front of the Havana institute today. The shooting began when one group of teenage students emerged simultaneously."—News item.

— • —

So they get "Inner Sanctum" down there, too, eh?

• • •

Joseph J. Koenig, a 41-year-old manufacturer, has completed a college course with high honors and will return for a diploma from the graduate school. He says he entered college as a diversion. But it is just possible that as a businessman suffering the harassments of today all problems put up to him by college professors seemed infinitesimal.

• • •

We can't understand the labor troubles at the Oak Ridge atomic plant. That would seem to me to be one place where money would seem the last thing to worry over.

• • •

Sometimes we get the feeling that if anybody anywhere these days would cease firing it would be a big help.

• • •

The list of Reds cracked down on under the Mundt bill will be known as the Book of the Mundt.

Flattering Afternoon Style Complete Wardrobe for Tots

Afternoon Style

A beautifully fitting afternoon style to flatter the slightly larger figure. Soft scallops make a pretty trim, sleeves are nicely shaped, a partial belt ties in back.

Pattern No. 8292 is for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, 5 yards of 39-inch.

Send an extra twenty five cents for a copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION—52 pages of easily made styles for a smart summer wardrobe. Free pattern printed inside the book.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Tots Sunsuit

For the tinest family m a complete little wardrob such fun to sew. The cut made sunsuit is suitable for boy or girl. This outfit is gift for a new mother.

• • •

Pattern No. 8180 comes i months, 1, 2 and 3 years. dress, 1¼ yards of 39-inch; ⅞ yard; slip and panties, 1

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who was the first Roman emperor to protect Christians and become one of them?
2. What is the method of enameling metal or porcelain called?
3. A farmer signed the Declaration of Independence. Who was he?
4. When the Rubicon is mentioned, you think of what?
5. How was Mary, queen of Scots, dressed when she went to the scaffold for execution?
6. When a cat's eyes become slits in a strong light, which way do the slits extend, vertically or horizontally?
7. How many departments of government were represented in Washington's cabinet?

The Answers

1. Constantine (the Great).
2. Cloisonne.
3. John Hart (New Jersey).
4. A river.
5. In brilliant scarlet.
6. Vertically.
7. Five: state, treasury, war, post office and judicial.

Deer Hunting in Wisconsin

One hundred years ago Wisconsin had an all-year deer season. In 1851 the legislature restricted this privilege by creating a limited season beginning July 1 and ending February 1. From then on deer hunting seasons were established annually, with the exception of six years of no deer hunting. Almost all of the thousands of deer taken during these many hunting seasons were by rifle and shotgun hunters. The bow and arrow had no place in the equipment of the deer hunter until recent years. Twenty years ago there was no bow hunting in Wisconsin.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Here's a good treatme scorched linen. Rub the flat a raw onion on the discolore then soak in cold water for hours.

—•—

Remove wrappers from soon as you get it home so will get at it while it's stored soap lasts longer than does soap.

—•—

Water potted plants with water to stimulate growth avoid shock.

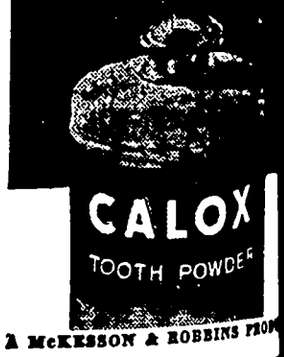
—•—

When your silver polish d you can usually remedy it water slowly.

—•—

Revive putty that's gott and hard by mixing it well few drops of linseed oil.

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!



A McKESSON & ROBBINS PROD

Now Available

KOYKER THE ONLY ONE MAN PORTABLE ELEVATOR

Handles SMALL GRAIN, EAR CORN, Feed, etc., from 1200 to 3000 bu. per Hr. One man maneuverability. Steel construction. Elevates to 18'. Spring mounted—like your auto. Two 6:00 x 16 tires, for rapid transit.

AMAZING NEW TILTING HOPPER ATTACHMENT

Hopper edge only 11 inches above ground - allows for maximum dump of truck or wagon body - means 90% less scooping. Exact approach to low hopper unnecessary - save time in lining up. Attach tilting hopper in seconds.

Convert to labor saving, Low Cost, DRAG FEEDERS!

For free plans for feeder use and full information on this outstanding elevator equipment, mail handy coupon.

INSTALL CHUTE for DRAG FEEDER BEFORE HARVEST!

DEALER FRANCHISES STILL OPEN IN SOME LOCALITIES WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION

KOOIKER MFG CO HULL IOWA

KOOIKER MFG. CO. DEPT. WN72 HULL, IOWA
Send free plans for Drag Feeder use, details about Kayker Elevator
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Entertain Simply but Attractively
(See recipes below)

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Broiled Trout
Lemon-Butter Sauce
Parsleyed New Potatoes
Fresh Asparagus
Cole Slaw on Tomato Slice
Cracked Wheat Bread Butter
*Chocolate Icebox Cake
Beverage
*Recipe Given

mmer Parties

U PLANNING to do more here of entertaining dur- rm weather? You'll want e tips into a safe place e the refreshment prob- For here are party des- dwiches, cooling thirst- and cookies that are its with whatever crowd o serve.

rties easy on yourself, by advance, and thus keep- f cool and collected at an hour before guests

* * *

DAL or baby showers, ple commencement party plate of sandwiches and am beverage are perfect u'll like these:

Chocolate Mix
(Makes 1 Pint)

es unsweetened choc-
e
water
sugar
oon salt
heavy cream, whipped

chocolate and water in and cook until thick. Use and stir frequently. Add salt, bringing mixture to Let cool, then fold in cream. Store in covered rigerator. For a cold bev- e one to two tablespoons x to a glass of milk, beat- rotary beater. Top with ice cream and sprinkle shavings or gratings on e cream. One pint of the nough for about 32 serv-

are entertaining elegantly ower or commencement ake sandwich filling tuna fish or crabmeat and and serve in cream puffs between bread. Everyone this clever and different ere's the way to make the

Cream Puffs
1 dozen large or 4 dozen small puffs)
shortening
spoon salt
boiling water
sifted flour
, unbeaten

ortening and salt to boil- r and heat to boiling. Re- , add flour all at once and rously until mixture forms around the spoon, leaving clean.

e from heat. Add one egg , beating five minutes aft- addition. Continue beat- mixture is thick and shiny ks from the spoon.

on an ungreased cookie ing one teaspoon or one on, depending upon the size (The smaller size is pre- if you are using the puffs wiches.) Bake in a very hot ree) oven for 20 minutes. beat to moderate (350 de- and bake 15 to 20 minutes Cool. Split and fill.

* * *

KIES AND BEVERAGE delightful but even simpler refreshment:

Butterscotch Bars
sifted flour
spoon baking powder
spoon salt
shortening
brown sugar
spoon vanilla
milk
oatmeal
nutmeats

SAYS:

ou Putting Salads With Success?

people will eat salads when re properly prepared. Check these tips to improve your making.

fish, fruit and vegetables arinated, that is soaked in ng, before mixing with other ients and serving to increase tang and flavor. When mar- g is called for in a recipe, let marinate for an hour or so.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add shortening, sugar, vanilla and half the milk. Beat until smooth. Fold in remaining ingredients. Spread into an eight-inch square pan, greased, and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into bars while warm. Cool and dust with powdered sugar.

* * *

A CHOCOLATE DESSERT with a cool or iced beverage makes a perfect choice for refreshment, and either of these may be made ahead of time to save last minute work.

Chocolate Angel Pie
(Serves 6-8)

2 egg whites
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup finely chopped nutmeats
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 pound sweet chocolate
3 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cream, whipped

Beat egg whites until foamy; add salt and cream of tartar and continue beating until the mixture will stand in soft peaks.

Add sugar gradually and continue beating until the mixture is very stiff. Fold in nuts and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Turn into a lightly greased pie pan and make a nest-like shell, building sides to one-half inch above the edge of the pan. Bake in a slow (300 degree) oven 50 to 55 minutes. Cool.

Place chocolate and water in a saucepan over low heat. Stir until the chocolate is melted. Cool until thickened. Then add one teaspoon vanilla and fold into whipped cream. Turn into meringue shell. Chill two hours before serving.

***Chocolate Icebox Cake**
(Serves 8)

1 teaspoon minute gelatine
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
1/3 cup water
1/4 or 1/2 pound sweet chocolate
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1/2 cup cream, whipped
1 1/2 dozen (36 split) ladyfingers

Combine gelatine, sugar, salt in top of double boiler. Add water and chocolate. Place over low heat and cook until chocolate is melted and the gelatin dissolved, stirring constantly, about three to five minutes. Remove from heat and add egg yolks gradually beating until well blended.

Place over boiling water and cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Add vanilla. Cool. Fold into egg whites. Chill. Then fold in whipped cream and nuts.

Line bottom and sides of a one quart mold with waxed paper. Arrange ladyfingers on bottom and sides of mold. Pour in half of the chocolate mixture. Cover with lady fingers. Then add remaining chocolate mixture and top with ladyfingers. Chill 8 to 12 hours in refrigerator. Unmold. Garnish with additional whipped cream.

Released by WNU Features

Plan to have all ingredients in the refrigerator a minimum of two hours before making the salad. A good way is to wash fruit, vegetables and lettuce when you buy or bring them in from the garden. Then they will be ready for use at any time.

The bowl and plates on which a salad is served also should be well chilled to increase palatability.

Salad dressing is tossed into a salad just before serving so the ingredients will remain crisp.

THE FICTION CORNER

CARNIVAL NIGHT

By MARY KEMPE CHEATHAM

ALL along Elm street to the old park grounds, the carnival was drawing people like a magnet. From where Ellie sat, on the top step in front of Mrs. Blodgett's boarding house, she could see them hurrying along in groups and couples, laughing and chatting, their merriment floating back to her on the early summer air. Cars whizzed by, carrying others, till it seemed the entire population of the little town was rushing in one direction. All, that is, except Ellie—and possibly Mrs. Blodgett, who, now that the supper work was over, sat contentedly in the kitchen, resting her feet.

There was nothing in the world like carnival music, reflected Ellie, leaning her head wistfully against the porch rail. The nostalgic ripple of tunes, half sad, came to her on sudden bursts of breeze, cutting into her heart with the sharpness of pain. She closed her eyes to shut out the sight of the couples—always the couples, passing through the early dusk, smiling into each other's eyes, murmuring words of which only the tone need be heard.

Carnivals are for couples, she thought. No, for children, too; for families, even for old people, visiting their neighbors and winning lamps and blankets. But not for someone alone. Never for someone alone. You could walk through the crowded grounds under the blaze of lights, caught in the blare of melody, and become the loneliest person in all the world. She had been doing fine till the carnival came to Greyville. Why, she thought, oh, why, did the carnival have to come?

She opened her eyes, at a soft touch on her knee, and saw Patty Brown, a little neighbor girl, sitting on the step below her.

"Gee," sighed Patty, on a long, mournful breath. "Isn't it LONESOME?"

Ellie smiled. "For you, too?" she asked.

Patty nodded, hard, "Yes," she said soberly. "Everybody's gone to the carnival but us. I guess you and me, and Miz Blodgett and my Grandma, we're about the only ones in town that didn't go. Miz Blodgett, she never goes anywhere, anyway, and neither does Grandma since my Grandpa died. My Grandpa was swell! He always took me to carnivals." She shook her head in rapturous recollection.

"You live with your grandmother?" Ellie asked. She felt suddenly ashamed of how little she knew the neighbors. She had been boarding at Mrs. Blodgett's several months, since first she came to Greyville to work in its dress factory and to work even harder at the serious business of forgetting Bruce.

"Ever since I remember," answered Patty. "My Grandpa loved carnivals like I do. Grandma was always scoldin' him about it, but he'd take me every night and we'd go on the rides and buy cotton candy. My," she breathed, "I sure miss Grandpa."

Ellie studied the serious small face, framed by the smooth brown pigtails. Here too was someone adjusting to a loss, and she had not even taken the trouble to find it out. She had seen Patty often enough, running errands for Mrs. Blodgett and playing hopscotch or jacks on the wide front sidewalk, but she had been too absorbed in her own affairs to ask about the child. How selfish people are, thought Ellie.

"Patty," she asked humbly, "would you like to go to the carnival with me?"

"Yipes!" uttered the little girl, almost toppling off the step backward. "Would I!"

"Be careful!" cried Ellie, thrusting an arm about the little shoulders. She laughed in spite of herself to see the change in the young face. There was nothing serious about it now. It was afire with the dazzle of carnival lights themselves.

"I'll go ask Grandma," shouted Patty, bounding across the lawn. "I'll be right back."

"Bring a wrap," called Ellie after the swinging pigtails, "It may be cool on the rides." She went inside for her own light coat and to go over her makeup at the dresser. Her face in the mirror was smooth and quiet, showing only in pallor the turmoil of the empty months. It was still quite a good face, the eyes a wide, deep blue, the hair a dusky cloud, brushed back from a widow's peak at the forehead. With lipstick and rouge and a deliberate turning up of the lips at the corners, it was even an animated face. By concentrating on Patty, Ellie found she could keep the lips curved upward. She would forget all other carnivals.

"Oh, my goodness," complimented Patty. "You look beautiful!"

Ellie laughed. She tucked the child's hand under her arm and they started for the park grounds. The groups were dwindling now. As Patty had said, most everybody was already there.

"It's funny you haven't got a boy friend," Patty mused. "Pretty as you are."

"I used to have one," Ellie obliged, out of a long silence. "His name was Bruce."

Patty considered gravely, but asked no more questions.

"Oh, look!" thrilled Patty. "There it is. Please, please, let's go on everything!"

"Most everything," Ellie amended, "not the really rough rides. But the others."

She held tight the warm, squirming hand in her own, to fortify herself for the first glimpse of the sprawling tents. "You have to get over this, Ellie, my girl," she told herself, gulping down the lump in her throat. "Tonight's as good a time as any."

It was like all carnivals before, without the magic. No, she decided, looking at Patty's happy face, it is I who am without the magic.

The barkers called from their concessions, drawing the crowds with imperative cries. Girls passed, carrying feathered kewpies, spangled whips, bright birds and monkeys on sticks. There was a blend of hotdog and hamburger odors, coffee aroma, the roasting fragrance of peanuts and popcorn. Everywhere were people, eating ice-cream sandwiches, drinking pink lemonade from sweaty glasses.

Patty, high on the merry-go-round, clung lovingly to her horse's bridle and waved to Ellie every time she passed.

"That was fun," she beamed, finished at last, running to Ellie for new adventure. They joined hands and started over the grounds.

"Who's your girl friend, Sis?" asked a man's voice.

Instantly guarded and alert, Ellie turned to look. She gazed warily, straight into two gray eyes. So gray, she thought. I'll always be a push-over for gray eyes. He was not a dressed up young man, but he looked nice with his soft shirt open at the neck, showing his tanned throat. His face was tanned too, right up to his straight black hair.

"Mr. Kenyon already knows you haven't got a boy friend," soothed Patty. "I told him when he asked this afternoon."

"Oh," said Patty, startled. "She's Ellie. She lives at Miz Blodgett's."

"Yes," agreed the man. "Remember, you told me that this afternoon when I got your ball out of the street."

"Uh-huh, I remember," said Patty. "He's Mr. Kenyon," she told Ellie, "the man that was riding around in the loudspeaker car. He told me his name today."

"Fun and frolic for all," mimicked the young man, using his hands for a megaphone, "that's me."

"Since Ellie hasn't a boy friend," Patty suggested, "maybe you'd like to take us on the ferris wheel?"

Ellie's chill expression warmed to a flush. "Pat!" she exclaimed.

"Mr. Kenyon already knows you haven't got a boy friend," soothed Patty. "I told him when he asked this afternoon."

"Pat!" protested Ellie again, feebly.

"She used to have one," Pat continued helpfully, "but not any more."

"I used to have a girl friend too," offered Mr. Kenyon. "I know how it is. I'd like to take you on the ferris wheel. Take over for a few minutes, will you, Mike?" he called to a man at the shooting gallery.

Helplessly, Ellie found herself engineered along.

"So you were asking about me," she managed at last.

"Yes," he answered. "In a little place like this, who wouldn't be? You're an attractive girl, you know. This is a nice town too."

"What ever happened to her?" asked Patty, "the girl friend you haven't got any more?"

"She didn't like my job," replied Mr. Kenyon. "She said she couldn't see any future in it, but it was the only work I knew."

"Huh!" snorted Pat, "She must have been silly!"

"Oh, no," said Mr. Kenyon, "but she made me mad and we had a quarrel. I told her there was another girl who would like it fine. There wasn't, of course, but my real girl thought so."

"Pat's right," agreed Ellie. "She was very foolish. There's no more future to anything, than love."

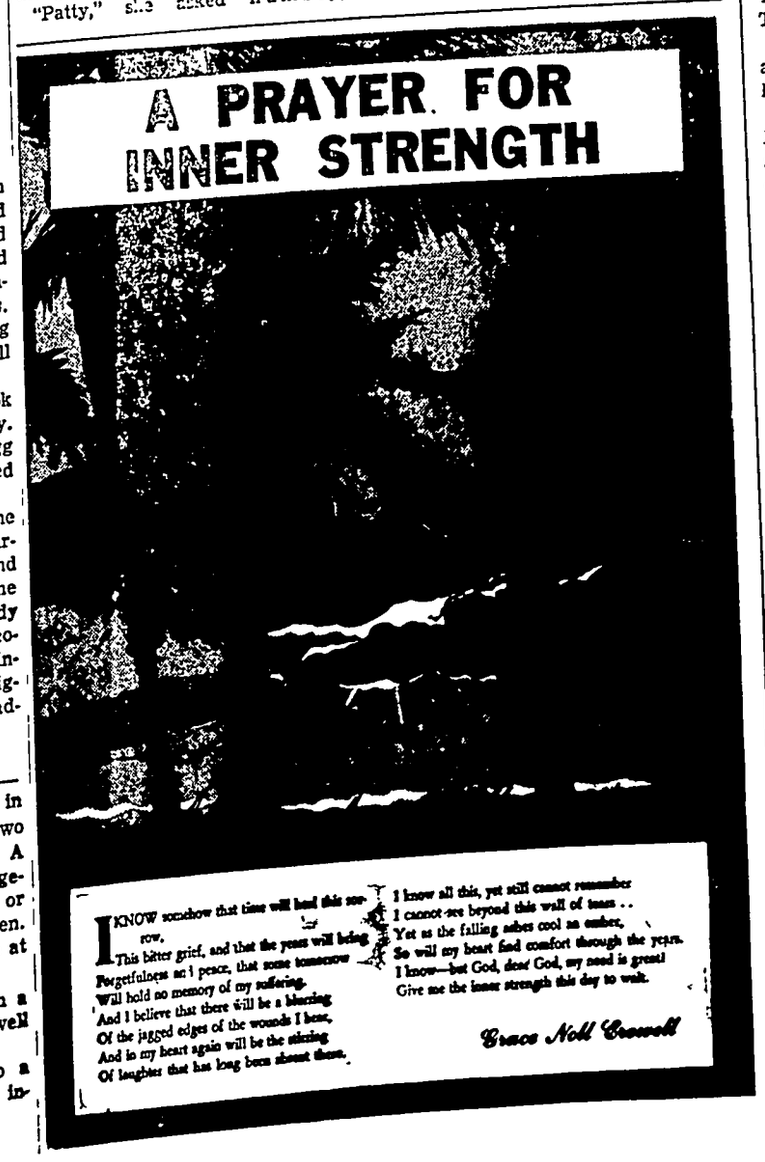
They walked up the ramp and the carnival man fastened all three into a seat, with Patty in the middle. The wheel started its wonderful backward swoop, taking them up, up, above the tents, above the trees, above the little trailers where the carnival workers lived. The stars were close, and the people, oh, so small and far below. Ellie shut her eyes, recalling another carnival, another time. She opened them when a hand reached out to clasp her own.

"Hello, Ellie," said Mr. Kenyon softly, the gray eyes looking deep into hers.

"Hello, Bruce," whispered Ellie with a quiet smile.

His arm, to reach her, had also to encircle Patty, who seemed not to notice. They had stopped at the top now, rocking gently in the night. Patty stared over the seat edge into space.

"Oh, my," she quavered. "THIS MUST BE ALMOST HEAVEN!"


A PRAYER FOR INNER STRENGTH
I KNOW somehow that time will heal this sorrow,
This bitter grief, and that the years will bring
Forgetfulness as I peace, that some tomorrow
Will hold no memory of my suffering.
And I believe that there will be a blessing
Of the jagged edges of the wounds I bear,
And in my heart again will be the singing
Of laughter that has long been absent there.
I know all this, yet still cannot remember
I cannot see beyond this wall of tears . .
Yet as the falling ashes cool an ember,
So will my heart find comfort through the years.
I know—but God, dear God, my need is great!
Give me the inner strength this day to wait.
Grace Noll Crowell

Keeping Bees

Persons who are planning to go into beekeeping should consider first their personal reaction to stings, relations with the neighbors and suitability of their locality. In the early days bees were kept to supply the only natural sweet available, but they were also kept by some for observation, for the interest in their life and habits. Beekeeping is interesting, independent work, which may be practiced with supplementary agriculture or some other occupation. It is also a fascinating hobby.

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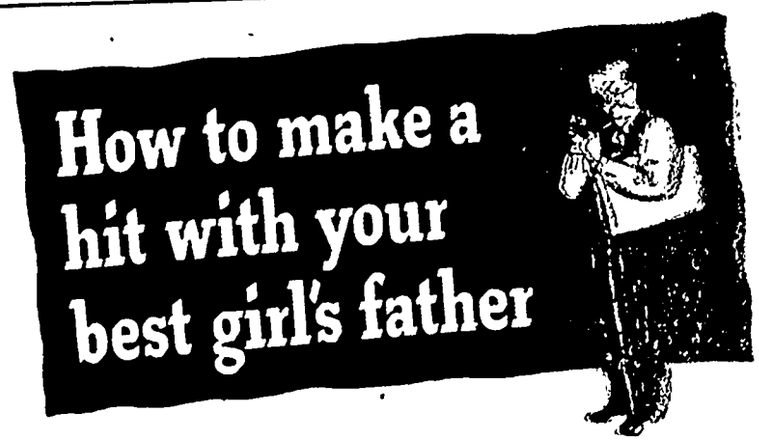
Because Kellogg's Corn Flakes are so popular, they come to you fresher. Crispy-delicious!
Kellogg's
MOTHER KNOWS BEST!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

TAKE MARY'S ADVICE...
SAVE TIME WITH THIS NEW RED STAR RECIPE
QUICK METHOD ROLLS
2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast
½ cup warm water
¾ cup sugar
2½ teaspoons salt
1 cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, beaten
5½ cups sifted flour
4½ tablespoons shortening
Dissolve 2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast in ½ cup warm water. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes. Place ½ cup sugar, salt and 1 cup lukewarm water in a large bowl. Stir yeast solution thoroughly and add to this mixture. Add beaten eggs and half the flour, mixing well. Add melted and cooled shortening, stirring vigorously. Add remainder of the flour stirring until well mixed. Place dough on lightly floured board and knead for 3 minutes. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place (not over 30 minutes. Punch dough down, then roll to ½ inch thickness. Cut the rolled dough with a 2½ inch floured biscuit cutter. Make crease through middle of each piece with floured knife handle. Brush with melted butter and fold over pocketwise. Place close together and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven (425° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 30 rolls.
COUNT ME OUT, MARY, I WON'T HAVE MY BAKING FINISHED IN TIME TO GO
IT WON'T TAKE LONG IF YOU USE RED STAR QUICK RISING DRY YEAST
DOES RED STAR REALLY SAVE TIME?
RED STAR STARTS WORKING THE INSTANT YOU ADD WARM WATER GIVES YOU TASTIER BAKED GOODS TOO
Red Star QUICK RISING Dry Yeast
KAY ROGERS SAYS: "Take Mary's advice, and learn how really delicious baked things can be. Start today with this RED STAR Quick Method recipe for rolls."
RED STAR DRY YEAST


How to make a hit with your best girl's father
Remember... you may think of your girl like this, but her dad still thinks of her like this ...and he probably thinks of you like this. So your job is to convince him you're a solid-type citizen like this. Promise to bring her home at a definite time—and do it! But if something goes wrong, be sure to phone no matter how late. Let him know your driving is careful, not like this. And that in case of flat tires you have a flashlight handy ...might as well tell him the flashlight's powered with "EVEREADY" BATTERIES—because they outlast all other brands*.....And take it easy!
*In General-Purpose 4-Ohm Intermittent Tests
THIS "EVEREADY" BATTERY OUTLASTS ALL OTHER BRANDS!
Who thought up this test that takes the guesswork out of buying flashlight batteries? The American Standards Association, no less!...And this is the test that most closely approximates the average use you give batteries in your own flashlight. Be bright tonight! Buy "Eveready"! flashlight. Be bright tonight! Buy "Eveready"!
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Fresh Power
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HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

3RD ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
July 2, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on the above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with John Chambers, George Th Gerdes and F J Schoun, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second Improvement Certificate No. 2 on D. D. No. 144 for Ellsworth College is approved

On motion and second the quarterly reports of Fern Peck Katter, County Recorder and of Maynard Schoneman, County Auditor, are approved.

Resolution approved by State Highway Commission for grading, draining and paving a 20' strip on East main to east Corporation line in Klemme, Iowa.

WHEREAS, under the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1944 the Congress of the United States has authorized the appropriation of funds to assist the states and counties in the construction of a secondary system of highways, and,

WHEREAS, a certain portion of the said Federal funds will be available for such work in the State of Iowa, and,

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County wishes to secure said county any State or Federal funds that might accrue to said county's credit in the Farm to Market Road Fund

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED That the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, on this 10th day of May, 1948, recommends that the following projects be approved by the State highway Commission for improvement with said Farm to Market Road Funds

Item No. 1, F. A. S. Route No. 89 Grade, drain and pave a 20' strip on East main street in Klemme, Iowa, from present pavement east to east corporation line at east line of Section thirty-one, Township ninety-five north, and Range twenty-three west. Est. cost $14,000.00. Length 0.3 Mi. (1519 feet)

(s) J. A. CHAMBERS
Chairman, Board of Supervisors

I, Maynard Schoneman Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa, do hereby certify the above and foregoing to be a true and exact copy of a resolution passed and approved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa at its meeting held on May 14, 1948.

(s) MAYNARD SHONEMAN
County Auditor

The project, or projects, herein described are hereby approved
IOWA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
BY (s) SANFORD ZEIGLER
Date June 22, 1948

On motion and second the Bond of Ewing and Lake of Onawa, Iowa is approved.

On motion and second the Contract between Hancock County, Iowa and Ewing and Lake of Onawa, Iowa for Construction of D. D. No. 149, is approved

On motion and second the permit of Northern Natural Gas Company of Omaha, Nebraska is approved

On motion and second the bond of Clair R. Nelson of Belmond, Iowa, is approved

On motion and second the report of Engineer C F Matson on D. D No. 139 is hereby approved.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D. No. 5 Main and D D No. 80, L. No. 127, Branch 40

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 58.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D No. 46-3, L. No. 6 3

On motion and second the following applications, bonds, and permits for the sale of beer are approved Garner Gun Club Walter Agnew, Falada General Store, and Katolicky Delnik Lodge.

On motion and second the following applications, bonds and permits for the sale of Cigarettes are approved Higdon's Hamburger Hut Denhart Store, Walter Agnew, Logan's Food Market, Falada General Store and Donald Butz Lunch and Station

Whereas C F Merten has to report that Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt, Iowa, have completed their contract for material on Hancock County, Iowa, D. D. No. 145 to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimatae in the sum of $1187 47

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D D No 145 that the report of the Engineer be and the same is tentatively approved and a final hearing thereon will be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 10 30 A. M. on the 3rd day of August, A D., 1948 The County Auditor is hereby directed to give notice of such hearing by publication in the Klemme Times.

Whereas Wm. Henschen has to report that Joe Needles of Greenfield, Iowa has competed his labor contract on D. D. No. 147, Hancock County, Iowa, to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $1773.84

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors, of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 147 that the report of the Engineer be and the same is tentatively approved and a final hearing thereon, will be held at the Courthouse in Garner Iowa, at 10 o'clock, on the 3rd day of August, 1948. The County Auditor is hereby directed to give notice of such hearing by publication in the Britt News-Tribune.

In the matter of the petition of R. M. Hutson, et al, for a cleanout to grade of the open ditches of Drainage District No. 65, Hancock County, Iowa, in sections 7, 8, 9, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, and 22 of Madison Township, Wm. Henschen having heretofore been appointed engineer to investigate and report on the necessity of said cleanout and said engineer did file his report on July 2nd A. D., which report does recommends that said cleanout be made as prayed for in the prayer of the petitioners and that the cost thereof will be less than the benefits to be derived.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behaf of D. D. No. 65, Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby tentatively approved and a hearing on the report of the engineer and petition will be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa on the 16th day of August, A D., 1948 at the hour of 1 30 P M The County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to give notice of such hearing by publication in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper published at Garner, Iowa, setting out the time and place of hearing, all as directed by law in Section 455 20 and 455 21, Code of Iowa, 1940, and laws amendatory thereto.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, George Th Gerdes and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE CLAIMS hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated therein and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

COUNTY WARRANTS PAID JULY 2, 1948

Carmen Goll, wk Aud Office	91 48
M L Swaney Act. P M pstg cthouse June	42.75
Marshall & Swift, cleaning mops, cthouse	2.34
Merlin Fell, painting flagpole, cthouse	20.00
Rosemary Jorgenson, ext. help, Nurse	4 36
N W Bell Tele. Co., tolls, cthouse	72.25
N W Bell Telephone Co. tele tolls ,nurse	5.81
N W Bell Telephone Co. tolls CAA	6.22
Mrs. Melvin Schlei, ext. wk treas. office	22.00
Carmen Goll, wk aud office	43.56
Roy L. McMillin June bounty	43 80
A P Courtney, painting and painting cthouse	970 00
J A Chambers, sess comm	168.50
J A Chambers, sess and comm mi	72.05
J A Chambers, sch instr exp	14 00
J A Chambers, tele tolls	19 62
F J Schoun, sess and comm mi	74 30
F J Schoun, sch of instr exp	12.10
F J Schoun, tele tolls	8.23
F J Schoun, sess comm	169.00
Geo. Th Gerdes, sesscomm	156.30
Geo. Th. Gerdes, sess and comm mi	83.20
Geo. Th Gerdes, sch instr. exp	12.00
L. M. Brower, sher exp.	109.63
Jim Cooper, dep sher exp.	70.37
N W Bell Telephone Co. tele tolls sher	8 36
Stole Barber Shop, hair cut pris.	1 00
H. B. Hopp Co., flares sher office	14.34
Dr Thos. McMahon, bld test sheriff	3.00
Blank Drug Store, film sher	44
Maurice Munson, bd and ldg, pris	18 60
Harriet Oxley R. N nurse exp.	46.50
Harriet Oxley R. N exp meeting chicage	55.50
Maxine I Paneah, supp. OAA	7.02
Daniel E. Williams heat and light jail	36.42
Matt Parrott & Sons, supp supp., rec.	38 63
Acres-Blackmar Co's supp assr-and cthouse	25.94
Burroughs, mach meint & supp	42 88
Koch Brothers, supp-aud rec	10.49
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supp aud and treas	9 96
Farmers Co-op Society, mat cthouse	5.24
Brueckners' Drug Store, supp-cthouse	1 41
Central States Elec Co., elec. serv-cthouse	43.70
Arthur Wellemeyer, linoleum, cthouse	193 19
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr Co Caulking comp. cthouse	4 08
Coast-To-Coast, supp courthouse	2.45
Garner Electric Shop, supp cthouse	10 09
Gamble Store supp courthouse	7 14
Acme Chemical Co., supp Cthouse	34 75
Curtis G Riehm, comm on fines	150.10
Curtis G Riehm, co att'y exp	13.92
Curtis G Riehm, co Att'y mtg exp	32 00
Roy L. McMillin, Treas. sch of instr exp.	36.30
Ruth Hughes, sch instr exp	18.11
Helen Patrick, reg sch of instr	2.00
Maynard Schoneman, del ballots and elec supp	20.31
Burt J Thompson, overpayment fees	2 70
Mary Zrostlik, wk aud off	20.90
Daniel Williams, trans. fees	3 50
C L. Hartzell, trans. fees	2.00
R. E. Nesbit, unclaimed fees	51.34
L. E. Avery, unclaimed fees	54 91
John W Costello, unclaimed fees	1 60
Kanawha Reporter, bd proc and ads	68.34
R. A Jorgenson, bd proc and ads	72 63
Ray Hunsley, weed comm	219.80
Bruece Lacook, weed erad	75.00
W G. McFarland, weed erad	217 41
William Marth, weed erad	75.30
George Schutjer, weed erad	82.42
Hancock County Co-op Oil distillate	5 68
Erick Olthoff, spec police	24 50
Bob Prellp spec police	18.20
Garfield Twp. Trustees	
M. J. Stupka, trustee	4 00
Harry Horecka, trustee	4.00
Lewis Urich, trustee	4.00
E. B. Nedved, clerk	4.00
E. L. McFarland, weed erad	95.04

POOR WARRANTS PAID JULY 2

Osman Chapel, funeral Chase	135 00
A. P. Courtney, labor co home	195.00
Garner Roller Mills, feed and grinding county home	43.40
Griesemer Harness Shop Clothing, co home	20 36
Ace and Bill's DX All Serv tire rep, co home	4 22
Garner Electric Shop, mdse county home	4 00
F. J. Falada, mdse and rep county home	28.55
Francis Falada, trucking county home	4 12
Frank Falada, groc. co home	14.50
Farmers Co-op. Soc., feed supp, co home	400.08
Coast-To-Coast, paint and supp, co home	66.08
Central States Elec Co. elec serv co home	59.17
Margie Branstad, wk county home	29 70
Butz Hatchery, mash and feed, co home	200.65
Blank Drug Store, supp	8.04
Brueckner's Drug Store, med Gelner	54.39
Mrs. Lena Ax, wk, county home	35.64
Garner Bakery, prov, co home, May and June	104 44
Boughton Funerla Home, amb, Garcia	20.00
Boughton Funeral Homo amb, Olson	10.00
David F Shaw M. D., med care, Hennings and Olson	84.00
Geo. R Stokesbary, supp county home	53.29
C. J. Schneider, supp and prov co home	148.96
Fred Pringnitz, baled hay county home	85.00
Dr R. J Ryan, vet, county home	167.89
Jake Koolbeck, butchering county home	42.89
Lutheran Children's Home, June care Klipping	30.00
Dr. H. R. Morgan, dent. Holverson	11.00
Moorman Mfg. Co., minerals county home	71.76
E. S. Nedved, rep chimney county home	9.12
I M. Hons, tobacco, county home	49.34
Hancock Co. Co-op Assoc. fuel, co home	61.20
Iowa Farm Serum Co. weed spray, co home	93 40
Louis Jensen, wk county home	20.00
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to dep. children	443.03
Dept. of Social Welfare emergency relief	10.87
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to blind	35.11
Oscar Durham, subscr co home	6.30
Blank Drug Store, presc Fllble, Knoke	8.42
Lutheran Welfare, June care Brones and Fishre	159.87
Dr Thos. McMahon, med care Gardner	2.00
Thomas Machine Co., rep tractor, co home	4.00
Thada's Store, co home	7.13
Urich Implement Co., rake co home	214.20
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr Co. cement co home	.82
St Joseph Mercy Hosp. hosp., Skelly Reynolds Olson	859.08
Dr Westen & Bang, op. Garcia	100.00
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr Co. mat co home	7.70
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr Co. material	3 21
Dr H G Marinos, prof serv -Garcia	46.00
Arthur Wellemeyer, supp co home	27 64
Yohn Motor Freight, freight co home	2 47

ROAD MAINT. WARRANTS PAID JULY 2

Hancock Co. Co-op Oil Assn. diesel fuel and repairs	570.81
Chas A Anderson, labor	79 75
V L. Fric, labor on tile	12.50
Yohn Motor Freight, freight	2 77
N W Bell Telephone Co. tele serv co shop	8.78
C M St. P & P Ry Co freight	1 29
Central States Electric Co. serv, co shop	1 02
State Tax Commission, use tax on truck	43 46
Bernard Abbas, labor	201.96
Kenneth O Boller, labor	196.06
Marvin Bredlow, labor	201.96
Elmer Carr, labor	187 76
Melre Delbler, labor	197.31
Emmett Devin, labor	201 96
John Haaf, labor	196.06
Carl John Heginger, labor	155.23
Donald Hodson, labor	201 96
Ivan Iverson, labor	216.22
Carl Kluseman, labor	83.19
Louis H. Knoke, labor	202.14
Clifford Montgomery, labor	201 96
Henry Steinlicht, labor	201.96
George Stille, labor	167 86
Gene Sweeney, labor	197.31
J L. Tobin, labor at dragline operator	286.58
Harold H Rhine, labor	191.40
Kenton Richards, labor	187 76
Wm J Wood, labor	197 31
Fablan Kadera, labor	14 85
James Formanek, damage	10 00
Klemme Hardware Co. mtrl	9.32
Redden Hardware, material	30 10
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr Co. drain tile and cement	353 39
Coast-To-Coast Store, mtrl	5.96
Mellotts Service diesel fuel	1 40
Central States Electric Co. Elec and gas service	13.29
Swaney Oil Co., weed-no-more	834.69
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., supp	53 00
Globe Machinery & Supply supplies	211 93
Gambles Store, battery	15.50
Zrostlik Truck Lines, tires	113 86
Acres-Blackmar Co's, supp eng	56.61
Leo Sankey, sand and rock	116.25
Harold Nielson, tiling across road	28.51
Iowa Machinery & Supply supplies	54 87
Yohn Motor Freight, freight	2.07
C H Paulson, freight pd	28.20
Geo. Gerdes, tile labor	49 50
Gordon Schubert, tile and intakes	100 00
Central States Electric Co. Service	3.06
Smith Garage, repairs	30.01
Pritchard Auto Co., repairs	52.92
Mullins Hybred, repairs	15.42
Tande & Son, repairs	14 07
Paul Halfpop, labor	197 31
Leo L. Hughes, labor	180 48
Milbern F Rapp, labor	197.31
L. F. Schleuger, labor	200.28
Farmers Co-op Soc., cement	176 60
W O. Kirchgatter, gasoline	113 40
Central Auto Elec. Co. (material	32.03
Ft. Dodge Machine & Supply material	17.00
S. J. Doyle, repairs	19 95
Gibbs-Cook Tractor &Equip. repairs	25 74
Thompson Dist Co., repairs	95.58
Dukehart - Hughes Tractor & Equip., repairs	4 67
Barclay Co., welding supp	10.97
Waterloo Steel, beacons	79.56
Raper Colmenson Co. steel	239.55
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip. sprayers	3,653.11
Standard Oil Co grease	31.01
Carl E. Franzen, motor oil	209 96
Motor Inn, material	133 75
Mrs. W F Dorrow, damaegd plants	15.00
Wesenberg & Son, repairs	66.05
Mullins Hybrid Corn, 2-4D Ester	780.30
Carl Paulson, labor	7 50
Marie Wille, right of way	115.50
Herman Buns & Son, est. No. 1	2,943.00
Highway Payroll labor	
G P McNabb, foreman	97 00
Wm Hughes, labor	103.42
Sherl May labor	89.09
John Brower, labor	104.40
H. M. Haxton, labor	104.40
W P Dunfree, labor	93 29
H J Brower, labor	101.20
Clair R Nelson, grading	728.41
Leo L. Becker, estimate No. 2	1,404.00
Higrway Const. pay roll, labor	
G D. McNabb, foreman	103.96
Wm. Hughes, labor	108.16
Sherl May, labor	100.16
John Brower, labor	108.16
H. M. Haxton, labor	108.16
W. P. Dunfree, labor	104.36
H. J Brower, labor	108.16
Harry Rehs, extra work 1947 contract	96.00
Crystal Lake Lumber, lumber	128.06
C. F Merten, car mi and exp.	97.70
Philip Johnson, rodman	193.54
C. F Merten, rodman	186.00
John H Peck, rodman	91.34
Magnus Isaacson, right of way	105 40
Abel Limberg, inspector farm to market	92.40
County Recorder, recording easements	2 90
Bowen's Superior Explosives dynamite	320.03
B. C Berge, legal serv in right of way	36.00
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel gravel	144 22
Skiles Core, right of way	187.15
Lloyd H. Neswold, right of way	218.40
Redden Hardware, tools	26.45
W C. Brown Supply Co. washers	14.44
Farmers Co-op. Co., cement	90.30
J N. Stell, rodman	110.88
Fullerton Lumber Company cement and lumber	637.62
Waterloo Steel Co, steel	710.73
Armco Drainage & Metal culverts	1,779 23

COURT EXPENSE WARRANTS

James H. Roberts, court reporter	14.11
Geo. A. Blake, court reporter	379.30
R. E. Holder, deficit	90.05

BANG'S DIS. WARRANTS

John Goll, stock slaughterer	20.78
C. D. Schlouger, stock slaughtered	75.00
Dr. D. G. Quist, inspector	9.80

SOLDIERS RELIEF WARRANTS

Rufus Welter, mtg and mi	4 50
C. S. Rice, mtg. and mi.	210
Daniel E. Williams, mtg. and mi	3.10

COUNTY ASSESSOR WARRANTS

Doane Agr. Service Inc. appraisal book	10.00
J. M. Cleminshaw Co., manuals	8.00
Fred C. Missal, sch instr exp.	21.08
Edward J. Mullin, sch of instr exp.	11.04
Edward Mullin, dep assr mi	4.95
Herman Nuehring, sch of instr.	22.20
Dan Williams Town Clerk maps	3.00
N W Bell Telephone Co. tele tolls assr	10.55

DRAINAGE WARRANTS

H C Young, estimate No. 2, DD No. 1 and 2 SM	14,688 00
Harry Rehm, cattle passes DD No. 1 and 2 SM	264 00
Philip Johnson, instr man DD No. 1 and 2 SM	16.83
C F Merten, engineer, DD No. 1 and 2 SM	27.26
John Peck, rodman, DD No. 1 and 2 SM	13 86
J. N Stell, rodman, DD No. 1 and 2 SM	13.86
Geo. Gerdes, tile labor, DD No. 1 and 2 L22	22.50
Emmett Devin, labor No. 1 and 2 L1A	
V L. Fric, labor, D 3 and 4 L49	
Fablan Kadera, labor No. 3 and 4 L49	
Beidler Concrete Prod. tile, DD No. 3 and	
Woodford Wheeler drain tile, DD No. 4 L49	
Carl Kluseman, labor No. 3 and 4 L9	
Carl Kluseman, labor No. 3 and 4 L49	
W J. Rasmuson, a comm, DD No. 3 Main	
John H Peck, rodman No. 3 and 4	
Wm Henschen, engineer No. 3 and 4	
J N Stell, rodman, No. 3 and 3	
Farmers Co-op Soc., DD No 5	
Carl Kluseman, labor No, 7 L112	
Smith Garage, labor on vert, DD No. 26	
Lenny Harman, drag	

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Thada's Store
Friday and Saturday
SPECIALS!

Cheese 2 POUND BOX ONLY 98c

Pyramid
MASON JAR COVERS ____ per doz. ONLY 5c

Mircle
CLOTHES BLEACH _____ per gal. ONLY 29c

Ladies, Look!
LADIES APRONS _____ ONLY 39c and 29c

Beans & Bacon Otoe Brand 2 Cans only 15c

Rex or Babbitt
LYE _____ 3 cans for 25c

FROZEN FOODS
We carry a full line of "Birdseye" fresh frozen fruits, vegetables and fish

Super Suds Large Size Box 29c

Makes 20 gal. of Cleaner
PERFEX _____ per box ONLY 19c

Kremel
PUDDINGS (all flavors) _____ 4 boxes for 25c

Crystal White
TOILET SOAP _____ 4 bars 16c

Kool Aid 3 Pkgs. ONLY 10c

Week End Special
APRICOTS _____ per gallon 59c

Don't Miss This!
APPLE BUTTER _____ per quart ONLY 19c

Friday and Saturday Only
SURE JELL _____ 2 boxes for 19c

BOLOGNA
PURE MEAT - HOME MADE
Only per lb._____ 45c

Dixianna
PANCAKE FLOUR _____ 25c

FREE COUPON
ThisCoupon worth 50c on the purchase of a 1 quart can of plastic linoleum finish
Clip this coupon — Bring it with you.

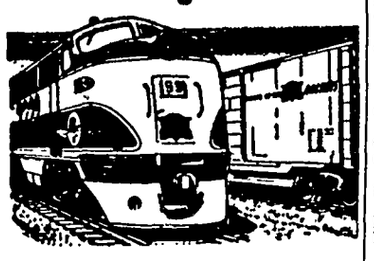
This Week End Only
K. C. BAKING POWDER ____ 25 oz. can 10c

Borax Large 2 3-4 pound Box at _____ 10c

Highest Prices For Your Eggs Cash or Trade

Thada's
THE STORE OF EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

• ROCK ISLAND •
has BOTH to give you the BEST in freight service!



1 MODERN FACILITIES — Huge Diesel-powered Rocket Freights, that haul long trains of latest-design freight cars at express speeds, are just part of Rock Island's fine physical equipment. 8,000 miles of improved right-of-way serve the freight-transport needs of 14 great states. And with fine water terminals at Houston, Texas City and Galveston, Rock Island gives fast through-service to export and import shippers.

2 CAPABLE REPRESENTATIVES —Rock Island has 272 Freight Representatives, whose experience totals 3,620 years, strategically located in 71 cities. In addition to giving you information on rates, routes and schedules, they are experts on packaging, marking and stowing methods. Get in touch with your local Rock Island Freight Representative. Chances are he can give you money-saving suggestions.

• For expert help, and information on rates and routes, ask •

R. R Shaeffer, Div. Freight Agent
Rock Island Passenger Station
Estherville, Iowa

Visit beautiful "Rocket Village"— the Rock Island Exhibit at THE CHICAGO RAILROAD FAIR

Rock Island ROCK ISLAND LINES
The Road of Planned Progress

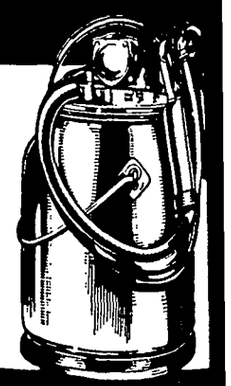
FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

WORRIED ABOUT
Eating
You don't hvae to about what you a to eat when you the Quandt Cafe. Always a good me for you Here you a meal that is well ed and satisfying.

TOBACCOS
ICE CREAM
CIGARETTES
CANDY BAR

Thank You
QUANDT'S C
Mr. and Mrs. Co Quandt

Make Every Milking Minute Count with a



McCORMICK-DEERING

There's no time lost in the dairy barn when you use a McCORMICK-DEERING Milker. Here's why:

Place unit on floor, attach stanchion hose, turn on vacuum — no straps, no hook on pail. Apply teat cups one at a time—and you're milking. You don't have to balance pail or worry about it being level.

You can save plenty of time with this quick, direct milking method—the McCORMICK-DEERING way. Get complete details on this modern milker from us now.

Northern Lumber C
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Phone 49 Klemme, Io

BUDGET ESTIMATE AND RECORD OF FILING
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION ESTIM

NOTICE—The Board of Education of Hancock County Iowa wil August 4, 1948, at 8 P M., at Courtroom, Garner Taxpayers heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures for t cal year beginning January 1, 1949. This is in accordance with C 147, Acts of the 52nd General Assembly, creating a county school s

CHAS S. WHITNEY
County Superintendent and Secretary of Board

	1	2	3	4	5
FUNDS	EXPENDITURES For Year: For Year 1946	EXPENDITURES For Year: For Year 1947	Proposed Expen Estimated 1949	Est Unencumbered Balance Jan. 1, 1949	Est Income Other Than Taxation 1949
Co Board of Education	none	none	11,451 96	none	none

Distribution of Board of Education Expenditures

	EXPENDITURES: Past Year	Proposed Ensuing
General Control	NONE	$
Instruction		
Auxiliary Agencies		
Coordinate Activities		
Fixed Charges		
Capital Outlay		
TOTALS - Board of Education Fund		$1

BUDGET ESTIMATE
SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE:—The Board of Directors of Klemme Independent, H County, Iowa, will meet August 2nd, 1948, at 8 P M., at School Bo Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate penditures for the year beginning July 1, 1948, and ending June 3 A detailed statement of receipts and disbursements, both past an ticipated will be available at the hearing

A. J KUDJE,
District Secretary

	1	2	3	4	5	6
FUNDS	EXPENDITURES For year: July 1, 1946 to June 30, 1947	EXPENDITURES For year: July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1948	Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1948-1949	Estimated Unencumbered Balance to Apply Upon This Budget	Estimated Income Other Than Taxation	Amount
General	29,962	39,077	38,605	3,605	16,000	
School House (Voted)	none	2,000	1,200	none	none	
Bonds and Interest	1,988	1,988	2,000	none	none	
Special Courses Fund	none	none	3,400	none	none	
Total All Purposes.	31,950.	42,995	45,205	3,605	16,000	

Secretary's Balance July 1, 1948.

GENERAL FUND	$ 2,808
Less Unpaid Bills	3,115
Less Balance Reserved, none	3,115
Net Unencumbered Balance (G. F.	none
SCHOOL HOUSE FUND	$ 1,343

Number of persons of school ag
Taxable valuation, 1947 $
Moneys and Credits, 1947 $

DD No. 28 ...	45.00
Devlin, labor, DD	9.90
Hodson, labor, DD	9.90
Lake Lbr. cement	.92
No. 38 Henschen, engineer,	35.64
No. 65 Steil, rodman, DD	6.93
Peck, rodman, DD	6.93
Paulson, labor, DD	9.00
Anderson, labor	24.75
No. 38 Anderson, labor	22.00
No. 108 Matson, eng. work	63 50
No. 139 Meinecke, intakes	25 00
DD No. 143 Prod. est. No. 2	1,781 64
DD No. 144 Lake Lbr, tile	11 10
No. 144 Johnson, instr man	8 42
No. 144 Merten, engineer, DD	41 04
Peck, rodman, DD	10 40
Steil, rodman, DD	6 93
Wheeler Lbr Co. DD No. 145 L1A	175.45
Prod., est. 3 sub- DD No. 145	125.06
Needles, est. 2, DD	48 00
Smith, labor DD No.	6.00

Wm. Henschen engineer, DD No. 147	11.88
H. N. Rogers Co., blue prints DD No. 147	2.56
F. J. Schoun, dr wk, DD No. 149	3.00
Geo. Th. Gerdes, dr wk and mi, DD No. 149	5.60
Wm Henschen, engineer DD No. 149	47 52
John Chambers, dr wk, DD No. 149	3.50
John Ufkes, labor DD No. 36-2	2.92
Crystal Lake, cement, DD No. 37-39	7 59
Geo. Gerdes, tile labor, DD No. 52-54-17	15.64
Thompson Yards Inc., cement, DD No. 52-54-17	34
Geo. Albertson, labor, DD No. 52-54-17	.78
Archie Lovik, tile repair DD No. 52-54-17	1.00
Sander Schnell, labor, DD 54-121	2.53
Don Sherman, labor, DD No. 54-121	1 97
Lampert Yards, land, DD No. 54-121	.89
Harry Haabrouck, labor, DD No. 54-121	2 46
W H. Egeme, labor, DD No. 54-121	1 97
A T Buckley, labor and mi DD No. 79-49	1 21
Northern Lbr Co., material, DD No. 79-49	.07
Dan McMahon, labor, DD No. 79-49	33

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION WARRANTS PAID APRIL 13
As Approved by County Board Of Education

R. A Jorgenson, supplies ballots	155 14
Mrs. Chas S Whitney, expense to Oklahoma	38.05
C. W Sankey, expense for spelling	15.00
Mrs. Edmund Andregg, expense mtg	2.80
H R Brooks, expense mtg	2.86
W E. Puffer, expense mtg	5 16
Mr. Virgil Cook, expense meeting	3 10

WARRANTS PAID MAY 6

Sharleen Hanson, extra help	13.50
Rosemary Jorgenson, extra help	4.50
Joanne Patrick, extra help	4.50
Mrs Thelma Stille, extra help	4.50
Mrs. Sue Wille, extra help	9.00
Mr W E. Puffer, mi and mtg exp.	6.75
H R Brooks, mi and mtg exp.	1 10
Edmund Andregg, mi and mtg exp	1 50
Chas. Whitney, mi within coutny	26.80
Chas. S. Whitney, mi outside county	20.02
Kanawha Reporter, printing	4.95
Britt News-Tribune, printing	2.70
Klipto Loose Leaf, office supp	108.59
Fidlar & Chambers Co., office supp	91.60
Loring Supply Co., office supp	6 00
trans from co bd of Ed to County General	1,676.63
Hammond & Stephens, office supplies	29 31
Houghton Mifflin Co., office supplies	9.82
O G Waffle Bk Co. books for Garner	87 01
E M Hals & Co., books for Klemme	21 51
Iowa Pupils Reading, books for Kanawha	57 01

WARRANTS PAID JUNE 28

Post Office, 3,000 envelopes	60 00
County Auditor, 300- 3c stamps	15.00
Marius Rasmus, help 8th grade grad	3 00
Mrs. L. J Thies, extra help	4 50
W E. Puffer, mi and mtg. exp	2.25
Chas. Whitney, mi exp	27 10
H R Brooks, mi and mtg exp.	1.10
Edmund Andregg, mi and mtg exp	1.40
Virgil Cook mi and mtg exp	1 55
Garner Leader, printing	5.42
R A Jorgenson, printing Klemme Times	22.47
Britt News-Tribune, printing	12.24
W C Harvey, ins depository	18 63
Elling Ins., ins. on Gamble Store	58 33
John Dode, ins. on Smiths Store	5.00
O. G Waffle, world Almanac	1 60
Bureau of Dental Hygiene dental cards	3 77
Klipto Loose Leaf Co. supp	14 57
Fidler & Chambers, supp	36.16
Loring Supply Co., stencils	22.26
Loring Supply Co., labor on mimeograph	4 00
Baker Paper Co., mimeograph paper	24.60
National Educ Ass'n "All American Children"	1 25
D. C Health, books	12 64
Houghton Mifflin Co., books	10.00
Laidlaw Brothers, books	10.11
Laurel Book Co, books	12.66
J B Lippincott Co. books	311 72
Lyons & Carnahan books	1,429.22
MacMillan Book Co., books	22.95
Row Peterson Co., books	46.97
Scott Foresman & Co. books	528.87
Silver Burdett Co., books	145.54
L. W. Singer Co., books	155.16
Mr Carl Woiwood or Sec. books transferred	29 95
W D Schroeder, credit books returned	40 51
Robert Roths Sec, book ret to Co bd	2.28
Margrette Tjafen sec, book ret to co.	12.42
Mrs Delmar Swanson, Sec book ret to co	1 08
Joseph Schuldt Sec books ret to co	10 08
N H Willis Sec books ret to co	18 21
Elmer Peterson, books ret to co	11 88
Post Office envelopes	37 12
William Huenemann extra help	71 50

LIBRARY FUND

Iroquois Pub Co geography books	21 60
Pioneer Publ Co books	13.00

On motion and second the Board adjourned to July 7th A D., 1948 at the hour of 9 o'clock A M

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

4TH ADJOURNED JUNE

Garner, Iowa
July 7, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with John Chambers, Geo. Th Gerdes and F J Schoun, present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the application bond and permit for the sale of cigarettes for Evanson Service Station is approved.

On motion and second the quarterly report of the Clerk of Court, Ruth Hughes, is approved.

This being the 7th day of July A D. 1948, a date heretofore fixed for a hearing on the proposed establishment of Drainage District No. 150, petitioned for by Roy D. Clark, et al, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the report of the engineer recommending such establishment and the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

The petition, report of the engineer, objections, and claims for damages were read by the County Auditor and objections and proponents were given an opportunity to discuss the necessity and feasibility of the establishment of the Drainage District and objections thereto, petitioned for by Roy D Clark, et al, as recommended in the report of the engineer

BE AND IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 150, petitioned for by Roy D Clark, et al, that the hearing on the establishment of said district be and the same is hereby continued to the 9th day of August, A D., 1948, at the hour of 1 30 P M., at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Chambers, whereupon John Chambers Chairman, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll cal the vote thereon is F J Schoun and John Chambers, aye, Gerdes absent Nays, none Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the Board adjourned to July 12, 1948, A. D., at 9 00 A M

ATTEST
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

GRANDMA H. L. SUCKOW DIED THIS MORNING AT DUNCAN

As The Times goes to press we learn that Grandma H. L. Suckow died this Wednesday morning in the apartment of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Herman Paul at the county Farm Funeral arrangements had not been completed.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA
ss.
Hancock County

IN DISTRICT COURT
No. 3166 May Term, 1948

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Jos. E. Johnson, Deceased, dated October 1939 having meen this day filed, opened and read, Thursday the 29th day of July, 1948, is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, before the District Court of said County, or the Clerk of said Court and at 10 00 o'clock A. M., of the day above mentioned all persons interested are heerby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, July 14, 1948

RUTH HUGHES
Clerk of District Court

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch returned home Friday from Cedar Falls where she visited at he Bill Grosshuesch home

Mr and Mrs. G. R. Richards and George from Alexander were dinner gusts at the George Schoenwetter home Sundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Carole Ann visited at the Wm. Kurtz home Sunday evening

Women are born with two eyes but with one tongue, in order to see twice as much as they say.

Carole Ann Montgomery and Marlene and Billy Roths were among the pupils of Mrs. Selma Griesy that gave a piano recital at the Congregational church in Belmond Tuesday afternoon.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

THURSDAY

Silver Tea at Liberty at 2:00 P M.

Choir at 7:45 P. M.

SUNDAY

There will be no services here on Sunday The Okoboji Bible Conference opens today and will last for eight days.

LIBERTY

THURSDAY

Silver Tea Today at 2.00 p .m Klemme will be our guests.

SUNDAY

There will be no church services today All go to Okoboji Bible Conference who can.

SELL WHAT YOU DON'T NEED with a Times Want Adv

Want Ads

For Sale

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE LOT, water and sewer connected. George Buseman (1tc)

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa. (Apr 14 tfc)

FARMS FOR SALE

160 Acres improved and 110 acres unimproved in Avery Township, Hancock County, Ia.

Approximately a 70 acre tract with improvements in Hancock County and Wright County, Ia

These farms formerly belonged to W A. Rhodes, Deceased

C. G Waterman, Referee
Klemme, Iowa

FOR SALE—WILL SELL SPINet-type piano in Klemme for $365.00 if taken at once Convenient terms. Write to Critchett Piano Company, Des Moines, Iowa. (1tp)

FOR SALE — NEW SHOWER Cabinet, complete. Wholesale price. Mrs. Frances E. Ridder. (1tc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — USED Piano. Phone Klemme 98. 1tp

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident.
(Oct. 1948 tp)

Card Of Thanks

THANK YOU

We sincerely thank all our friends and neighbors who have come to our assistance in getting our farm work done. It was a very kind and neighborly act which we will never forget. Thanking everyone who assisted us in any way. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Nannenga. (1tp)

THANK YOU

We want to thank all who helped to make our ice cream social a success. We want to thank Mr. Larsen for storing our ice cream in his locker plant; thanking all those who furnished and who helped; thanking Mr. Wellemeyer for the use of his lot, and thanking all who patronized us at the social.
The Music Mothers. (1tp)

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

5TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
July 12 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned, date at the courthouse in Garner with Supervisors F J Schoun, John Chambers, and George Th Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 49-1-125, 58 and D D. No. 8 lateral 7

On motion and second the bond and application of the Sheets Service Station for a cigarette permit is hereby ordered granted

On motion and second the proposal and agreement for engineering service covering Farm to Market Roads in Hancock County, Iowa with T F Matson is approved and Supervisors John Chambers is hereby authorized and instructed to execute said agreement and proposal in behalf of Hacock County, Iowa, all as by law directed

On motion and second the Resolution concurring in recommended award of Contracts for Federal Aid Secondary road project No. S-1010 (2) and S-1018 (1) in Hancock County, is approved Contracts are awarded to Clair R Nelson Belmond, no S 1010 (2) and Gus Osterman & Son Ocheyedan on S-1018 (1) Chairman J A Chambers is hereby authorized and instructed to execute such concurrence in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa

On motion and second the petition of Roy D. Clark, et al requesting the suspension of further engineering on work on D D. No. 150, which petition was filed on July 12, A D 1948, is approved

On motion and second the schedule of wages paid to tractor truck, maintaince and dragline operators is hereby increased 5c an hour effective as of July 1, A D., 1948 The Salary of the janitor at the Courthouse and the shop foreman is increased $10, per month effective July 1, A. D., 1948.

Whereas C F Merten, engineer, has to report that Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt, have completed their contract for furnishing material on D. D. No. 141 to his entire satisfaction and whereas there is due a final etimate on said contract in the sum of $941 12

Be and it is therefore resolved by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D D No. 144, that the report of the Engineer is hereby tentatively approved and further hearing on the report will be hold at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 10 o'cock A M., on the 16th day if August A D. 1948 The County Auditor is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published as by law directed

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adopton, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon John Chambers in the chair placed the motion on the adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Geo Th Gerdes, John Chambers aye, nays none Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

Be it remembered that on this, the 12th day of July, 1948, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa met in session for the purpose of filing and considering the estimate for the local budget of said county There was present a quorum as required by law Thereafter and on said day there was filed the following estimate

	1	2	3	4	5	6
FUNDS	EXPENDITURES For Year — For Year 1946	For Year 1947	Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1949	Estimated Unencumbered Balance Jan 1, 1949	Estimated Income Other Than Taxation 1949	Amount to be Necessary to be raised by Taxation 1949
General	$ 91,764	88,369	130,000	none	40,000	90,000
Court Expense	5,015	6,163	7,500	3,000	none	4,500
Poor	23,817	28,155	35,000	20,000	none	15,000
State Inst	13 098	18,086	25,000	5,000	none	20,000
County School	6,000	10,000	10,000	none	4,000	6,000
Soldier Relief	3,978	7,284	15,000	5,000	none	10,000
Bovine Tuber	12,078	1,281	4,000	4,000	none	none
Bond Interest			1,500	none	none	1,500
County Bonds		551	10,000	none	none	none
Emergency			31,000	21,000	none	none
County Assessor			18,000	none	none	18,000
Bang's Disease	1,310	989	3,000	2,000	none	1,000
Farm To Market			100,000	50,000	50,000	none
A Cnst ½ mill	72,316	150,952	150,000	50,000	100,000	none
C Mnt 2 m	137,037	175,900	225,000	none	75,000	150,000
E Optl			15,000	none	none	15,000
F Road Clearing			20,000	none	none	20,000
TOTALS	$ 366,503	487,730	790,000	160,000	269,000	361,000

Thereafter said estimate was duly considered by the board The board being fully advised finds that a date of hearing on said estimate should be fixed and it does fix the 9th day of August A D 1948 at the hour of 10 00 A M. of said day as the date of hearing, said hearing to be had at the Courthouse in Garner Hancock County Iowa The county auditor was directed to publish the estimate and notice of hearing as required by law in the official newspapers of the ocunty

Publication to be for one insertion and to be at least ten days prior to the date set for hearing

On motion and second the Board adjourned to Monday July 26, at 9 o'clock A M

ATTEST
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

RTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
133 Garner, Iowa

RNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

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WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT
WILL BE ON A
Cash Basis
GINNING AUGUST 1, 1948 . . .

At the Annual Meeting of the Klemme Cooperative Grain Company on Friday evening, July 16, the members of this association voted to put the business on a strictly CASH BASIS beginning August 1st..

The members feel that this will not be a hardship on anyone and that it is the best business policy to pursue. Operating on a CASH BASIS they feel will be a benefit to all concerned.

The Directors, Officers and Management are here to carry out the wishes of the members to the best to their ability.

Thanking you for your business in the past and soliciting your continued good will and patronage.

Klemme Coop. Grain Company
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A Times Want Ad Brings Results

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Meet Your Friends At Joe's
Joe's Place
Joe Finnegan, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

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—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
JULY 21, 22
Wednes. - Thursday
TENTH AVENUE ANGEL
Starring
MARGARET O'BRIEN
JULY 23, 24
Friday - Saturday
SHARE THE THRILLS!
THE TENDER YEARS
A Woderful Picture
JOE E. BROWN
JULY 25, 26, 27
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Crimson-Haired Slave Girl, Dsired by a Man of Destiny!
Starring
GARY COOPER
PAULETTE GODDARD
Cecil B. DeMille's
"UNCONQUERED"
With
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Boris Karolff
Cecil Kellaway
Ward Bond
Color By Technicolor
JULY 28, 29
Wednes. - Thursday
IT'S HIT-AND-RUN FUN!
THE PILGRIM LADY
LYNNE ROBERTS
WARREN DOUGLAS
ALAN MOWBRAY

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Your Vacation...
That's a combination that can spell a lot of pleasure, or--- a lot of trouble or tragedy. Which will it be in your case?
Make sure! First, be sure your car is in perfect condition. Then resolve to drive most sanely and carefully.
Before you go, come to us for a complete checkup---brakes, lights, steering gear. Be sure!
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SUPER SERVICE STATIONS
Harold Kothenbeutel, Mgr. Klemme, Ia.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

GOP Convention Hands Nomination To Dewey in Display of Unanimity; Warren Second Choice on Ticket

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

GOVERNOR DEWEY AND FAMILY

...They want a new, white house...

DEWEY EYED

GOP Convention

Out of the smoke-blurred rooms during the recess before the third roll call came the word: It was Dewey—first again with the medicine men.

From the very beginning of the GOP convention in the sweltering confines of Philadelphia's convention hall it was a simple case of Dewey against the field The field was composed of Taft, Stasson, Vandenberg, Warren and MacArthur, plus a scattering of favorite sons.

Despite some frenetic jockeying for delegates by Dewey, Taft and Stassen over the week-end preceding the convention, the big three of the GOP started out on Monday with their pre-convention alignments unchanged.

But by the time Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois had finished with his keynote address Monday night it was apparent that a stop-Dewey movement was struggling to get under way. As it turned out that movement never did get beyond the struggling stage and Dewey remained virtually the only one unaffected by it.

In retrospect, the convention by that time already had assumed an inexorable course toward the Dewey camp. Second - guessers maintained that the whole affair oozed along as if motivated by some fundamental and changeless law, although that was not fully evident until the convention could be viewed as a finished product.

If there was a fundamental law it was compounded from a series of heterogeneous factors, political and personal:

First of all there was the superbly functioning Dewey machine, operating with almost 100 per cent efficiency to corral votes.

Secondly, the Dewey opposition was divided. Taft and Stassen, poles apart in their political philosophy within the Republican party, could not get together. Stassen flatly refused a deal and Taft kept waiting for a break that never came. California's Gov. Earl Warren refused to have a hand in a stop-Dewey drive, insisted he was running for the nomination and not just against Dewey. Vandenberg added to the confusion by remaining silent, noncommittal and even disinterested.

Nomination

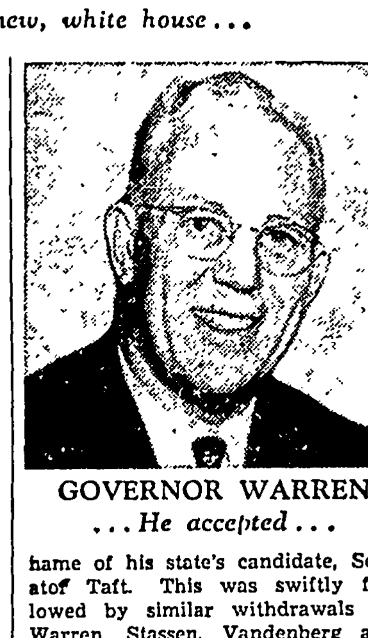
Actual climax of the convention came when Sen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania renounced his favorite son candidacy and threw his support, backed by about half the members of Pennsylvania's 73 delegates, to Dewey. That started the blitzkrieg. From then on it was Dewey and downhill all the way

As the crucial balloting began in humid, steaming convention hall it became more evident that a stop-Dewey coalition had not jelled.

On the first roll call it was Dewey 434, Taft 224, Stassen 166. On the second ballot Dewey had gone up to 515 and Taft to 274, while Stassen dropped to 149.

At that point the convention recessed for three hours, a move engineered by Taft, Stassen and other anti-Dewey leaders to give them time to decide whether or not to continue the fight.

When the convention reconvened for the third roll call the stop-Dewey drive had changed to a nominate-Dewey stampede. Sen. John Bricker of Ohio was the first on the rostrum to withdraw the name of his state's candidate, Senator Taft. This was swiftly followed by similar withdrawals by Warren, Stassen, Vandenberg and MacArthur.



GOVERNOR WARREN

...He accepted...

On the third ballot the 1,094 delegates to the convention nominated Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as their unanimous choice to run as the Republican candidate for President in 1948.

Warren

Selection of Gov. Earl Warren of California as the Republican nominee for vice-president came as a complete shock to almost everyone, despite the fact that the choice was a logical and reasonable one.

Warren was a surprise pick because prior to the convention he had maintained stoutly that he could not afford to take the vice-presidency and would not accept the second spot.

It was even more a departure from the norm in that the Dewey-Warren ticket failed to offer a grain of consolation to the old guard and isolationist wing of the party. Warren has strongly internationalist political views — even more so than Dewey—and has been a consistent critic of the GOP isolationists.

Initial speculation as to the vice-president spot ran to Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana or Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, both of the "conservative Republican" tradition.

But in the night-long pow-wow that followed the Dewey nomination it was Warren who was chosen. Dewey himself averred that he had not influenced the choice, that the party leaders had become convinced that the California governor was the best bet.

Nevertheless, Dewey had had to make certain promises in order to get Warren for the job: The vice-presidency, he said, no longer would be the stale, flat and unprofitable post it has been. He planned to make Warren a "full partner"

Significance

Whether the GOP convention constructed its policy platform to fit the candidates or nominated the candidates to fit the platform is, of course, an impossible question. Nevertheless, the Republicans managed to do both.

Categorically, the platform is a sound, forward-looking one in the light of the issues, both foreign and domestic, to be faced.

Strongly internationalist and bipartisan in tone, it rejects the old line of isolationism for isolationism's sake and upholds the European recovery program.

That foreign policy stand, harmonizing as it does with the previously stated convictions of Dewey and Warren, may stand as a historic milestone in development of the Republican party.

CRACKDOWN: *Marshal Tito*

Russia's iron curtain had twitched apart along its Yugoslavian seam to provide a glimpse of the Communist stage set with the rickety scenery of dissension, fear and insecurity.

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was the central figure, but remained so for only a brief instant before his Soviet bosses whisked him off the boards.

Plain fact was that Tito, hitherto the fair-haired boy of eastern European communism, had been all but purged from the Communist party because he was trying to make a play for western capitalism.

Actually he, together with his henchmen in the Yugoslav government, was ousted from the all-important Cominform (Communist information bureau) which was established 1 year to provide greater unity for the Soviet satellite states of eastern Europe.

Tito and his regime were charged with virtually everything the Soviet politburo considers a crime—ranging from Trotskyism and anti-Sovietism to "ineptness" and "false demagogic tactics."

Behind this official facade which the Communists had thrown up, however, were the real reasons for Tito's expulsion from grace:

As the only wartime hero of the Communists the Yugoslav marshal had begun to take himself too seriously, hence, was beginning to feel the need to express his own opinions and policies on matters political and economic. Stalin wanted no other boss in his sphere.

Tito was building up a "personal police" army which was molesting other Communists, including Russians, in Belgrade. Also, he had followed an independent foreign policy without Moscow's approval.

Finally he committed the cardinal sin of currying favor with western capitalist diplomats with an eye to obtaining reconstruction credits for Yugoslavia.

SERVICE: *Drafting*

That draft which men in the 19-through-25 age group are beginning to feel is the result of the U. S. armed forces drawing in their breath and preparing to expand all over the place.

Between next fall and next summer the services plan on calling about 30,000 draft-age young men every month. Drafting is scheduled to start about September 22.

With a strength of 837,000 authorized by congress in the selective service bill, the army has estimated that it will need between 225,000 and 250,000 selectees to approach its authorized strength. That number is in addition to the 250,000 or 300,000 volunteers it so fervently hopes it will get.

In discussing plans for this second peacetime draft in U. S. history, Army Secretary Kenneth Royall explained that the army now has 542,000 men but it won't jump to the 837,000 figure immediately because funds for the fiscal year which began July 1 are not sufficient.

Thus, by July 1, 1949, the size of the army will be an estimated 790,000. The peacetime draft is a relatively slow-functioning process. Certainly it can't compare with the wartime levying of manpower. Peak of the induction rate during the war was reached in February, 1943, when 406,374 men received their greetings.

When the army attains its full 837,000 strength it will consist of 12 regular army divisions. Backstopping these will be six national guard divisions, together with other supporting elements such as anti-aircraft artillery and service troops.

BLOCKADE: *Berlin*

Russia's freight blockade of Berlin, while a stark enough action in its own right, nevertheless was a secondary manifestation of the same old cold war crisis arising out of the Soviet bid for power in Europe.

While American and British planes by the hundreds were flying in food to besieged Berliners the western powers were pondering a question they had had to answer in 1938 when Hitler was in power—whether or not to appease.

Long range plans of the Kremlin, of which the Berlin blockade is just one phase, call for the forcing of the western Allies out of Berlin. This, according to Soviet thinking, could be done by either of two means: Either by threats and terrorization involving the risk of war, or by a four-power negotiation which could be hoped to result in a western appeasement policy such as grew out of the ill-starred Munich conference of 1938.

Britain and the U.S. are on a dangerous spot If they pulled out of Berlin under pressure of force applied by Russia the power and influence of western democracy would be perilously weakened in Europe.

NOMINEE

Dewey Runs on Calculated Ambition

Thomas Edmund Dewey is a success story in himself, featuring the kind of success that is achieved not happenstance but through precisely calculated ambition spearheaded by precisely directed energy.

At 46 he has been elected governor of New York twice and defeated once for the same office Moreover, he has received the Republican presidential nomination twice in succession.

It is the only instance in the history of the Republican party where a defeated presidential candidate was nominated to run again.

Born in Owosso, Mich., Dewey achieved prominence in New York City as a racket-busting district attorney.

Emotional Asthma

Asthma, with its painful choking and wheezing, often may be the result of an emotional disturbance rather than being brought on by purely physical factors.

Dr. F. B. Schutzbank of Tuscon, Ariz., told the American Medical association meeting in Chicago that many of the asthmatic victims who flee to Arizona for relief could save the trip simply by curbing their family quarrels and other distresses

Washington Digest

No Right-Minded Candidate Will Antagonize Newsmen

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA.—The notes for this column are inspired by a view from the extreme left wing of the Democratic platform. I do not mean that figuratively, but literally.

I am sitting in the left-hand corner of the wooden platform filled with the brass hats of the party and their friends who are gathered together to nominate a Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

The scene isn't so very different from other political conventions I have attended back to—well, never mind how far back. I have in my mind's eye a different picture. It is a platform, viewed from just about this angle, but instead of this high rostrum protruding into the hall from the middle of the wide platform there is just a wooden box with boards atop it—rough-hewn rails to fence off the speakers from the shouting delegates. The name of Abraham Lincoln is being put in nomination This vision, let me hasten to add, is purely visionary. I did NOT cover that convention. I saw a picture of it in a book

The scene I have been watching is no more placid. That Democrats love a Donnybrook is an old saying. No smoke-filled rooms, no private fights for them—rather a free-for-all in a wide field, even if they know what the final outcome is to be in advance.

But frankly I have been thinking about something else as I sit here in this tropical heat—that is, in the moments when I have been able to think between the flashing of the light which is the silent bell on the telephone beside the mike I am sharing with Earl Godwin. The flash of the light on the phone means someone in the ABC booth, high above us, wants one or the other of us to jump in and give a brief word-picture of what is transpiring in our immediate neighborhood, for we are in the thick of things here and, believe me, sometimes things are pretty thick.

What I have been thinking about is the lot of the newsman and the small thanks he gets for his pain and suffering in a political year Besides being hauled and mauled by the public—his public, as the listeners of a commentator are referred to—besides that, he is under slantwise attack by the candidates when they forget themselves.

Nobody, either the partisan listeners or the politicos, ever thinks the columnist, commentator or reporter is being fair unless he is boosting his side.

Candidates, when they are in possession of their full senses, don't go around arousing the wrath of the newsmen. Even Franklin Roosevelt, who was forever needling the newspapers, always carefully explained that it was the publishers and editors and headline writers who twisted the news, not the men who wrote or broadcast it.

But sometimes candidates slip. And as we sit, perspiring under the klieg lights and trying our best to tell the truth without malice and with as much charity as possible about what is going on before us, we recall without too much rancor, the statement of the candidate who is not being unanimously nominated. On his recent trip he made one off-the-cuff remark, which prompted him to send that offending piece of haberdashery to the laundry immediately after he had thought it over

President Truman opined to one rear-platform audience that it was almost impossible to get the facts definitely before the public "because there are certain people in the newspaper business and certain people in the radio business who have a distorted view of what the people ought to know and what the people ought to think."

It might have been better if he had worded his plaint in the language of an earlier candidate—much earlier—John Quincy Adams, who at least narrowed his charges against the press to a few papers, even though he didn't name them specifically. This offered a sop to the rest.

However, President Truman, in a previous outburst on that same western trip was specific too He attacked the Chicago Tribune and the Spokane Spokesman-Review In lambasting the Tribune, he was following in Franklin Roosevelt's footsteps. You may recall that on one occasion when FDR was asked a particularly sharp question by a Tribune reporter, he replied: "Oh, tell Bertie (Robert McCormick, publisher), he's seeing things under the bed."

Mr Truman's attack on the Tribune came about this way: While travelling through Washington state, a reporter put to him a question which, although it seemed guileless, might have concealed a barb. Anyhow the President interpreted it that way when Senator Magnuson revealed that the reporter asking the question represented the Spokesman-Review.

The President knows that part of the country and the sentiments expressed by its publications. It was then that he said the Spokesman-Review and the Chicago Tribune were "the worst newspapers in the country, the Tribune having the edge." That was about as sharp a thrust as a President ever has launched at the press in modern times. It was in that connection that he also called the present congress the worst in our history, later amending it to "second worst."

It would have been kinder to the rest of us if Mr. Truman had stuck to the specific instead of adopting the sweeping generalization quoted earlier—"some people in the newspaper and radio business, etc.—"

Presidents since the time of John Quincy Adams have not been shy about airing their views concerning the Fourth Estate. But Adams, while not specific, at least narrowed the field of his complaint to "eight or 10 newspapers of extensive circulation published in various parts of the Union acting in close concert with each other and pouring forth continual streams of slander upon my character and reputation, public and private. No falsehood is too broad, and no insinuation too base, for them . . ."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN

...rear platform opinion...

President Cleveland also had his press troubles, and history admits he got a rough deal. One summer when he was governor of New York and was sweating it out at Albany, New York newspapers reported him as taking his case at Newport.

Sometimes the newsmen do let their spleen get into their reporting, but for the most part, they follow Kipling's advice and go on the basis that you can't do a good job unless ". . . you keep your head when all about you, are losing theirs and blaming it on you."

Television may achieve what the less vivid reports conveyed by print or the spoken word cannot. Republican leaders, realizing this, sent out some pretty strict orders on that subject before their recent convention in this city. The orders were revealed by that all-seeing, all-hearing monitor of stage, screen and radio, "Variety."

Republican delegates were told not to be seen (by the eye of the television camera and thereby millions of other eyes) talking to members of delegations from other states lest the suspicious public smell a deal in the making. If they must huddle they were told to huddle unseen.

Delegates also were warned not to assume awkward positions on the floor lest televiewers deduce that handsome isn't as handsome doesn't. And most of all, they were warned not to be seen leaving early and coming late. Not overly hopeful that orders would me followed, monitors were appointed.

Since I couldn't see much of the video product, because, as a reporter I had to keep my eyes on the televiewers themselves, I can't say how well the Republicans somported themselves when televised, nor can I assay how well the Democrats, currently in the spotlight, profited by what they saw of Republican video performances last month

And if either didn't perform with all the grace and decorum nobody can be blamed but themselves. The cameraman gets off easy. The writer and the broadcaster still will have to duck the slings and arrows of the outraged unfortunate.

* * *

A recent survey showed that radio listeners like hymns most Probably a television survey would show that televisioners prefer hers

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

IT IS only fitting that the heavyweight championship of the world was decided between two Negroes, since most of the better fighters in the last few years have belonged to the Negro race. I might mention Joe Louis, Joe Walcott, Ray Robinson, Ike Williams, Ezzard Charles, Beau Jack and a few others. The only two white entries I can think of now who belong around the top are Tony Zale and Gus Lesnevich.

"Why is this?" I asked a well-known trainer.

"Here's the trouble," he said. "Most of the white fighters are lazy or yellow. They won't train and they can't take it."

This is a minor detail that the white section might consider. Remember this: "They won't train and they can't take it."

Good white fighters have become about as scarce as the extinct dodo. Zale and Lesnevich are exceptions. So is Willie Pep.

Outside of Zale, Pep and Lesnevich, most of the white fighters that I know are crude, lazy and incompetent. They dislike the training routine or, like Rocky Graziano, they won't learn their trade—how to box. "A right hand will do it," was Rocky's answer. Only it didn't.

Zale is a professional. Graziano isn't. He never will be, except on the financial side. Graziano will never be the pro that Zale is. "Strictly a pro," Francis Albertanti says of Zale. "Graziano? Maybe a semipro. But never a pro."

* * *

Citation's Goals

Unless something of a harsh physical nature happens to Calumet's Citation, he is almost certain to reach two coveted goals—

1 To finish the high-money winner of all time—above one million dollars in total purses.

2. To be ranked as the top horse of all time—rated definitely above Man o' War.

There is little doubt of his passing the one million dollar mark unless he breaks a leg or is badly injured. The Calumet star already has slipped by the $544,000 mark, and he is just warming up with such stakes as the Arlington Classic in Chicago and the $100,000 International Gold Cup race, at Belmont on his list.

There is more than $500,000 in big stake purses left on the '48 schedule and Citation is still a young three-year-old.

There will be much baying and braying among many members of the old guard in placing any horse above Man o' War. But don't forget two things—that Man o' War ceased firing as a three-year-old and that Man o' War never won a handicap race. He never ran against older horses—except Sir Barton who, at the time, was badly crippled.

Man o' War was a great race horse. But the big test comes in the handicap division where you might give away weight, where you must carry from 130 to 140 pounds to prove your place. There is no reason to believe Man o' War couldn't have carried this weight.

Citation already has run against older horses and beaten them. Two of these were Armed and Buzfuz in the Seminole handicap.

Citation can finish his three-year-old career on even terms with Man o' War, getting none the best of things. But if he goes on from there into the handicap division to meet older horses, he is almost sure to finish as the greatest race horse this country ever has known.

It is always just as well to wait until a competitor has at least reached the stretch of his career before he is finally judged and placed.

* * *

Twenty-Game Pitchers

How many 20-game pitchers, on the winning side, will there be this season? The crop will be extremely thin.

When the 1948 season opened, the leading probabilities included Blackwell, Newhauser, Feller, Lemon, Reynolds, Dobson, Munger, Marchildon, Trout, Sain, Spahn, Jansen and Branca. I could mention one or two others.

How many of these will make it? Blackwell and Feller, two of the favored sons, certainly two of the best, are out of it, unless they finish like a brace of Citations.

Blackwell with a bad arm, has three victories out of eight starts. At this time last year Ewell, the lone pine, was on his way to 16 straight.

Feller has been battling to break even. It might also be noted that Feller has been driven from the field of glory seven times, at least, in less than two months.

Hal Newhouser drew the roughest start of the bunch, losing four of his first five games. But the scrappy and skillful Tiger put on a hot rally and proceeded to win seven in a row. He still has an outside chance to reach the olive crowned circle.

Red Munger of the Cardinals has been one of the season's major disappointments. Picked as a 25-game winner, big, strong and fast, the ex-army officer has been below par most of the year.

Gems of Tho

A RETENTIVE me be a good thing, b ity to forget is the tr greatness.—Elbert H

If a man can have on of sense, let him ha sense. If he has that and sense, too, he is not far f

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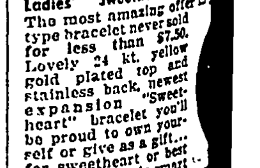

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for sweetheart or best
girl. Complete in smart
gift box. Guaranteed to
money back if returned
SEND NO MONEY. Pay
plus 20% Fed. excise
charges. Send check or
pay postage.
EDWARD JEWELRY
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Money Back G

WNU—N

WHO gets all the parties? The keeps the crowd course! And how be tain than by telling

Nightie Fits Nicely

Nightdress
thing for hot summer
lovely, well fitting night-
arrow lace or ruffle trim-
n applique of pansies to
in your favorite color.
pastel in rayon satin or
ited swiss.

• • •

complete cutting pattern,
and 18 included, tracing
hart for the embroidery
ell Nightgown (Pattern

cents in coin, YOUR
DRESS and PATTERN

CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
20 cents for Pattern.

OICE OF MILLIONS
seph ASPIRIN
GEST SELLER AT 10¢

a lemon in a glass of
taken first thing on aris-
t most people need to
, normal elimination.
laxatives that irritate
tract and impair nutri-
water is *good* for you!
Americans have taken
alth—and generations
ve recommended them.
in vitamin C; supply
unts of B_1 and P They
d digestion.
or sour, lemon in water
ing tang—clears the
es you up. It's not a
imply helps your sys-
itself. Try it 10 days.
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SHMAKING
aker—Be Independent
Evening Classes
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for free information
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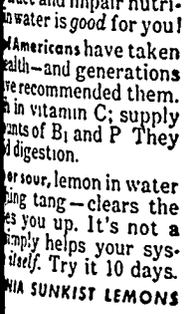
Savings Bonds!

UP COMFORT
so-called
SUFFERERS
broken sleep, painful pas-
much quicker if you switch
kidney-bladder) Pills. They
neys; then ALLAY BLAD-
N. That's the cause of most
seem thought entirely due to
ker, longer-lasting relief,
stimulate kidney action.
(the new kidney-bladder)
direct sedative-like action
druggist. Unless you find
factory, DOUBLE YOUR

...and please
make people
careful, amen



Only you can
EVENT
T FIRES!

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Broadway Heartbeat

Faces About Town: Mrs. Andrei Gromyko coming out of the swank Colony restaurant where only capitalists can afford the tariff . . . Powers model Gregg Sherwood trying on her trousseau at Wilma's for her merger to Walter Sherwin, the paint billionaire . . . The guests will include Powersirens and the N Y. Yankees team . . Dwight Eisenhower getting the Big Hello from the crowd as he comes out of the Paramount building and enters his car. License No. DE-111 . . . Mrs. Wendell Willkie, who "will appreciate a retraction" of the rumor she might remarry.

A new series of stamps, showing the heads of Gottwald and Zapotocky was issued recently.

"These stamps don't stick," said a Czech.

"They stick," explained the other. "But the people insist on spitting on the wrong side!"

Broadway Story: Her name is Barbara Nunn . . . Pretty as a movie star . . . Monte Proser, in H'wood casting "Heaven on Earth," kept her waiting in the outer office for three hours one day . . . When he finally sent for her to audition she flipped an arm at him in the "oh, nuts" manner and fled . . . She returned the next day, however, did her Lily Pons stuff and won the leading lady role . . . "Now tell me something," said Monte after signing her up. "Why did you dash out of here yesterday that way?" . . . "Because," she explained, "I live at the Studio club where if you're not in by six you don't eat!"

Sallies in Our Alley: Some actors dining at Lum Fong's wondered how drama critic George Jean Nathan spends his summer holiday . . . "He goes to the country and takes long walks," someone offered . . . "Really?" said a listener. "Where does he find the aisles?". . . Lana Turner, the papers said, had bought a farm and Irving Hoffman inquires: "What's she gonna do—raise her own rice?"

A wag at Club 78 was telling about the two drunks looping the loops and zigging the zags on a Coney Island roller coaster.

As they completed the hectic tour, one of them said: "I've got a shneakin' shushpicion we took the wrong shtreet-car."

Manhattan Murals: The warning on a truck: "Some people don't look up until they are flat on their backs" . . . The Delancey street clothing store which offers you "airplane values at submarine prices" . . . Two little girls, all in white, taking each other's photo on St. Patrick's steps just after their initial communion . . . Sign in a delicatessen: "If you don't smell it, we ain't got it!"

Jack Pearl tells about the two partners who went fishing. One fell overboard and the other yelled: "Can you float alone?"

The other screamed back: "This is a fine time to talk business!"

Manhattan Midnight: Some of the 42nd street ticket-takers and ushers now tote "equalizers" and the bouncers carry clubs. Too many incidents lately . . Hehehehe: Richard Widmark, the villain sensation in "Kiss of Death," promised pals that H'wood would never type him. (He again will be a hoodlum in his next two films) . . . The movie editor over at This Week (the mag) is located so far down the hall from everyone else that he has "Outer Mongolia" lettered on his office door instead of his name.

C. A. Lejeune, reviewing "Captain Kidd" in "The Sketch," found it tame stuff. She wrote: "The producers have achieved something little short of a miracle—a dull pirate picture . . . The film cannot compare with the lusty vigor of such pirate yarns as 'Captain Blood,' 'The Sea Hawk,' 'The Black Swan' and Douglas Fairbanks' glorious old silent film, 'The Black Pirate'."

The lady critic added this devastating box office wrecker: "Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of lemonade!"

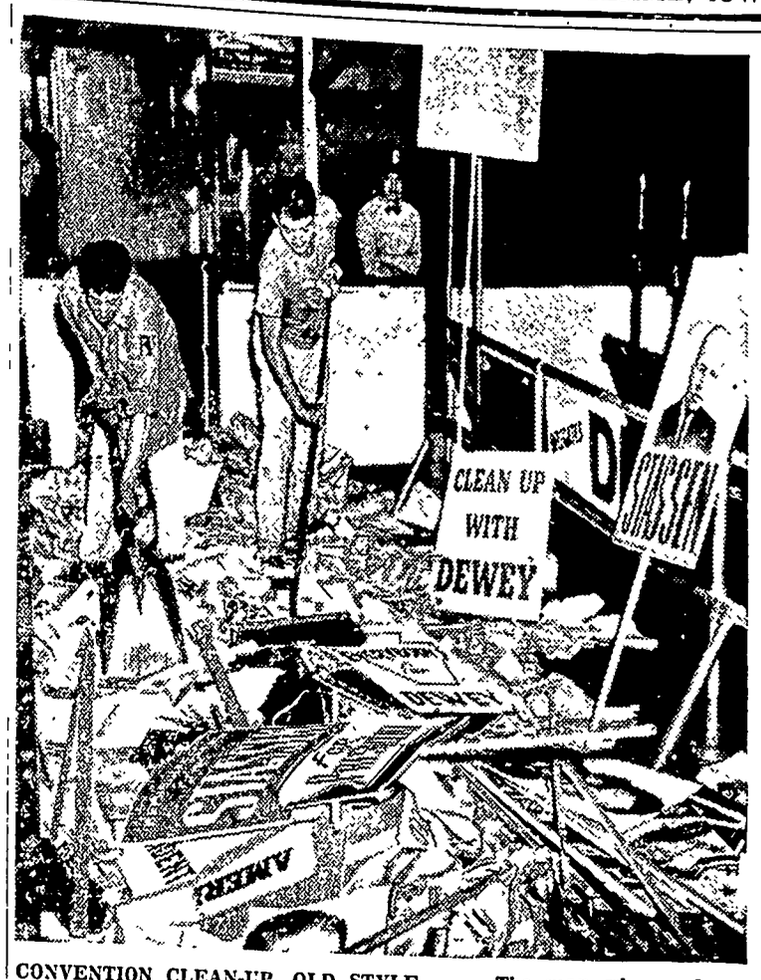
John Newton Baker once told of a ministerial student who interpreted the Biblical story of the creation of woman in this delightful way:

"When God made woman He did not take part of man's brain or part of man's foot but part of his rib. Thus, woman is not to be man's boss or slave but rather the closest thing to his heart."

Addressing a Democratic rally, Paul E. Fitzpatrick hailed the era of Truman prosperity.

He means, of course, all the Trumans prospered.

Aaron Burr, a New Yorker and vice-president of the United States, earned his living as dishwasher in Paris for four years after he held office.



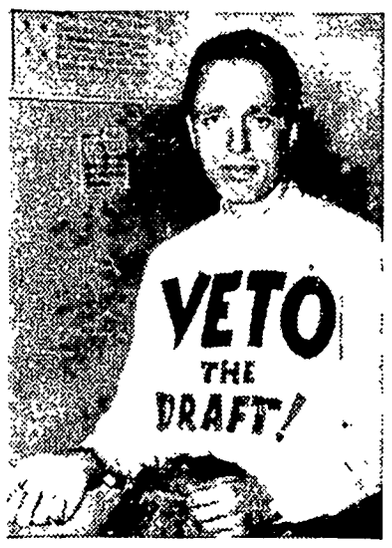
CONVENTION CLEAN-UP, OLD STYLE . . . The man who made the cleanest sweep of them all at the Republican national convention in Philadelphia comes up the aisle—behind a broom. By this time the last weary delegate had left the hall, the emotional sprees marking the naming of seven aspirants to the Republican nomination had ended and the dead trappings of the hectic nominating and voting demonstrations littered the aisles and corridors.

MINE WORKERS WIN PAY BOOST . . . John L. Lewis was in again. After a series of rocky conferences he and the soft coal mine operators announced a new 1948 wage contract providing a dollar-a-day pay increase for 400,000 miners. The agreement, which became effective July 1, also hikes the industry's 10-cent-a-ton contribution to the UMW welfare fund to 20 cents a ton. With Lewis here are James Owens (left), UMW secretary-treasurer, and Thomas Kennedy, UMW vice president.

COMING IN OUT OF THE DRAFT . . . The race was on. Passage by congress of the 19-through-25 peacetime draft bill brought a rush of youths within the susceptible age group to join national guard and reserve units throughout the nation. One provision of the bill exempts members of the national guard or active reserve groups from service in the armed forces.

TWO LITTLE OPTIMISTS FROM EUROPE . . . Janice Hermanson, 2, and Emmi Mattersich, 5, of Norway and Austria respectively sit hopefully on a rock near Rye, N. Y., and watch their fishing lines with interest, confident that any day now they might get a bite. They were two of a group of immigrant children who enjoyed a boating party and picnic given them by the Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children relief organization.

EMISSARY . . . President Truman has named James Grover McDonald of Bronxville, N. Y., as the first special representative of the U. S. to head the American mission to Israel. McDonald recently has been a member of the Anglo-American commission of inquiry on Palestine.

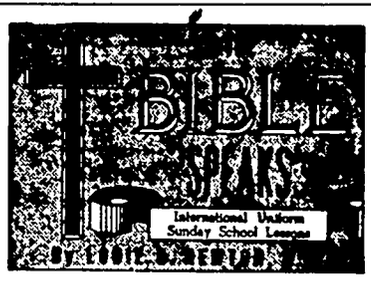


OBJECTOR . . . James D. Peck of New York City chained himself to a railing in the White House near the East room in dramatic protest against the recently passed draft law.

NOT NOMINATED . . . One of the several men who didn't get the GOP presidential nomination they wanted was Carl C. Countryman, 74-year-old poet and lecturer. Countryman campaigned assiduously for months under the slogan "Countryman for his countrymen, his countrymen for Countryman."

BASEBAWL . . . Although he's not good for any paid admissions, the Pittsburgh Pirates have no more loyal rooter than this 14-year-old chimpanzee at the Highland Park zoo who sports a Pirate cap.

PERMANENT . . . Mrs. Martha Jane Thompson of Valencia, Pa., who recently turned 100, is convinced that a woman should try to look her best at any age. So she got a permanent wave. She says she is opposed to shawls.



SCRIPTURE: I Samuel 18—20; 23:16-18; II Samuel 1:1-27; 21:7.
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 13:1-13.

Jonathan, Loyal Friend

Lesson for July 25, 1948

WELL might we term this a lesson on the facets of friendship. Rarely will one come upon such a splendid example of friendship in all literature. Coleridge put it well when he wrote, "Friendship is a sheltering tree." Diogenes Laertius, writing on Aristotle, says, "He was once asked what a friend is, and his answer was, 'One soul abiding in two bodies'."

Dr. Newton

Such was the friendship of Jonathan and David — a sheltering tree—one soul abiding in two bodies. Although Jonathan's father attempted at least ten times to kill David, Jonathan was drawn the closer to David, with whose soul his was knit.

The record of this friendship is found in our scripture and devotional readings for the lesson, with the golden text from Proverbs 17:17, "A friend loveth at all times."

• • •

A PRINCE SHARES WITH A SHEPHERD

JONATHAN was the crown prince apparent. David was a shepherd boy Saul expected to place Jonathan on the throne. God had selected David.

Jonathan would, no doubt, have made a better king than Saul, his father but he had no desire to be king when he discovered the kingly qualities in his friend, David. Not once did Jonathan ever indicate any disappointment in not becoming king

• • •

JONATHAN STANDS UP FOR HIS FRIEND

WHEN Saul openly plotted the death of David, Jonathan begged his father to reconsider his course and spare the life of the man who had killed Goliath and had proved himself the valiant friend of Saul. This was the final test of Jonathan's sacrificial love for David. He might have remained silent, thus aiding in the death of the one man who stood between him and the throne. But Jonathan was made of the stout texture which counts no sacrifice too dear for a friend He was willing to stand up and be counted when it meant that he would not become king. Thus we see that true friendship is not always easy It usually is very costly, but it pays big dividends in the coin of eternal wealth.

• • •

FRIENDSHIP THAT COSTS

AND like as Jonathan stood up and witnessed his lasting friendship for David, at a very great cost. so are we today summoned to this ennobling type of friendship for Christ. "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you," he once said.

Young people find it rather costly to be loyal friends of Christ today. There are many siren voices that invite young people to take the low road—social drinking, gambling devices of one sort and another, satisfaction of sensual desires But the true friend of Christ will withstand these voices, choosing rather the high road of Christian gentlemen.

• • •

SACRIFICIAL FRIENDSHIP

"FRIENDSHIP is the loveliest flower in the garden of humanity," according to my cherished friend, Dr. Hight C. Moore. I would add this thought—true friendship flowers in the garden of humanity, but it finds its life in the Garden of God's Perfect Eden.

I have not known one single friendship that has impressed me that did not stem from above. "How can two walk together except they be agreed?" And the only cement that will hold human hearts together—one soul in two bodies—is the grace of God.

"Friendship is as God, who gives and asks no payment," said Richard Hovey, and not until the human will is yielded to the will of God, even as was the will of Jonathan, can sacrificial friendship come to flower and to harvest.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Magic Ministery

A club of ministers who use magic to illustrate religious lessons has been formed under the name of "Magi-Ministers." Most of the members practice amateur magic. One of their favorite tricks is the passing of a handkerchief through a tube marked "Church" which changes its color from black to white, illustrating how a blackened soul may be cleansed of sin

Poultry or Play House

IN RESPONSE to many who have requested information that would simplify building a small, general purpose backyard house, I designed the unit illustrated herewith.

It can be built 4 feet by 8 feet, 8 feet by 8 feet, 8 feet by 12 feet, or any number of additional 4-foot length units. To conserve lumber, its outside sheathing consists of non-critical asbestos and cement board, available at your local lumber yard.

Patterns are supplied for cutting the angles of each piece of lumber. User merely cuts lumber according to length each pattern piece indicates, saws and assembles. The platform, back, front and sides are first built as individual sections, then nailed together. Complete list of materials, step by step instructions, numbered assembly illustrations included.

Send 50 cents for Pattern No. 51 to East-Built Pattern Co., Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Secretaries Have "Good Chance"

It is reasoned that well trained and well groomed secretaries have excellent marriage prospects because they work so closely with men. Secretaries need not dress expensively, like show girls, to impress an employer but they should be crisp looking at all times. To be avoided are, glaring nail polish, short sleeves, chewing gum, skimpy skirts, seductive necklines, high heels and jewelry that jangles, says the director of a secretarial school.

"It truly is a Laxative Food"

"Anyone troubled with constipation as I was, should try eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. It has done *me* so much good!"—*Mrs. Henry Witkowski, Kennywood, Pa.* If your diet lacks the bulk you need for regular elimination, eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after ten days' trial, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a *face cream base*. Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins.
No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing.
Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.
Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!

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Invest in Your Country—
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!
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Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!
Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so *nervous*, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

When Your Back Hurts -
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.
DOAN'S PILLS

PHONE

When Thomas Sorenson of Guthrie Center talks over his new telephone now days, he is using the 30 millionth instrument installed by the BellCo.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huff and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the Rev. Harvey home.

Merlin Helps and Delbert Bachman helped Harry Boelman with oats shocking last week

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludeke and son from Meservey and Gladys Schlichting from Mason City were Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Schlichting home.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boelman have named their twin boys Arlyn Lee and Allen Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matherson of McAllen, Texas are visiting at the Clarence Bachman home.

Karl and Christ Nannenga,, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Nannenga have recovered from the chicken pox.

Don't miss an absorbing new series of tru-life dramas starring some of the theater's most colorful personalities. Read "Tragedies" of the Stage" in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD - AMERICAN.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Judy were Mason City visitors Friday evening.

Mrs. Glen Schlichting visited wih Mrs. Harry Boelman at the Belmond hospital Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Eldon Hagen of Hanlontown visited several days of the past week with her mother, Mrs Clara Barz.

Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines spent the week end visiting at the parental Lester Stille home.

JoAnn Lemke returned home Sunday evening from Des Moines where she spent two weeks at the Wayne Lemke home.

Miss Marie Blank was absent from her work at the Beauty Shop several days the past week as she suffered a badly sprained ankle last week. Sunday when she slipped on the stairs at the Methodist Church during the Blank family gathering.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Bueford Polsdofer spent several days at the home of his sister, Mrs. V. Rice at Rockwell.

Editor Warren Nelson of Thornton was a business caller at The Times office Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke of near Meservey were visiting with their Klemme relatives and friends, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. P. M. Wilson of Des Moines, were in Klemme on business Monday and also visited with old friends.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Uetmeier of Moscow, Idaho visited Saturday at the Emilie Arnold, Harry Gibbs and A. G. Koerner homes.

Mrs. Paul Kramer, Mrs. Harlow Helps and Lois and Mrs. Clarence Bachman visited with Mrs. Harry Boelman at the Belmond hospital Monday evening.

Definition: A vacation is a short duration of recreation, preceded by a period of anticipation and followed by a time of recuperation.

Mrs. Russ Gray and two grandchildren of Rockford, Ill., came Saturday for a visit at the Dr A. H Dulmes home. Mrs. Gray is a sister of Mrs. Dulmes.

Mrs. Mildred Day spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Petersen at the Dorance Day home in Mason City. Dorance and family were on a vacation trip to Michigan.

Mrs. and Mrs Wesley Patterson and Paige spent Saturday and Sunday at the parental Patterson home near Bancroft Mr. Patterson helped his father with farm work.

Sunday Mrs. Henry Nannenga, Mrs. Jake Nannenga and Mr and Mrs Herman Nannenga drove to Rochester, Minn. for a visit with Jake Nannenga who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital. He is in room No. 1-110

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson and daughter Linda Ruth of Wesley and Mr and Mrs. Donald Bacon and JoAnn and Chuck of Lake Mills were guests Sunday at the parental Arthur Wellemeyer home

Mr and Mrs. Harry D Patton of Cino, California came last week for a visit with Mrs. Antonio Keraus. The ladies are sisters Mr and Mrs. Patton have made their annual visit to Iowa now for the past few years

Mr and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick and daughter, JoAnn of Fresno, California spent Monday night at the home of Mrs. Mildred Day They came as a surprise and left Tuesday for Wisconsin for a visit with Mrs. Fitzpatricks mother, they had resided in Klemme a few years past.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr of Klemme, left Sunday morning for Mission, Kansas for a visit at the Hugh Chapman home and to help Mr Titus Davis, father of the ladies, celebrate his 91st birthday. They expect to return home Wednesday.

BUDGET ESTIMATE AND RECORD OF FILING
COUNTY ESTIMATE

NOTICE—The board of supervisors of Hancock County, meet August 9th, 1948, at 10 00 A. M., at Courthouse, Garner payers will be heard for or against the following estimate of e for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1949

MAYNARD SCHONE
Coun

	1	2	3	4	5
FUNDS	EXPENDITURES For Year For Year 1946	For Year 1947	Proposed Expenditures 1949	Estimated Unencumbered Balance Jan 1. 1949	Estimated Income Other
General	$ 91,764	88,369	130,000	none	4
Court Expense	5,015	6,163	7,500	3,000	
Poor	23,847	28,155	35,000	20,000	
State Inst.	13,098	18,086	25,000	5,000	
County School	6,000	10,000	10,000	none	
Soldier Relief	3,978	7,284	15,000	5,000	
Bovine Tuber	12,078	1,281	4,000	4,000	
Bond Interest			1,500	none	
County Bonds		551	10,000	none	
Emergency			21,000	21,000	
County Assessor			18,000	none	
Bang's Disease	1,310	989	3 000	2,000	
Farm To Market			100,000	50,000	5
A Cnst ½ mill	72,316	150,952	150,000	50 000	10
C Mnt 2 m	137,037	175,900	225,000	none	1
E Optl			15,000	none	
F Road Clearing			20,000	none	
TOTALS	$ 366,503	487,730	790,000	160,000	28

Estimated taxes per $1,000 of assessed valte $14.95

Jim Thomas has been working the past week painting the trim on his barber shop building. It is a nice improvement.

Mr. and Mrs Virgil Rice and family of Rockwell; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bier and son of Goodell; Mrs. Art Hanson and children and Bud Polsdofer of Garner called Tuesday evening at the parental Art Poldofer home.

Mr. and Mrs Cliff Trana and children Donna and Wally of Everett, Washington spent a couple of days last week at the Art Polsdofer home. The ladies are sisters.

Mr and Mrs. Bert Mathews and Mrs. Petersen of Clear Lake were supper guests Sunday evening at the Mildred Day home here

Wilbert Schubert ita Wetter of Rock dinner guests Sunda Howard Baack home.

Mrs. Art Kudje with her son-in-law ter, Mr and Mrs. Ha at Kansas City Mr drive to Kansas City part of the week Kudje will return him Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. A H and Dick and Miss of Grundy Center retu Saturday from their trip. They took in drive from Duluth. Port Arthur, Canad north shore of Lake They also visited the Wisconsin Before co they visited relatives Wisconsin and Rockf

Kanawha Voters Favor $6,000 Bond Issue For Superintendent's Home

Voters at a special election at Kanawha, Wednesday favored building or buying a house to rent to the superintendent of schools by a vote of 161 and 100 against, with 1 ballot spoiled The measure carried by four more than the required 60 per cent.

The proposed cost of the house is $9,500 of which $6,000 is to be raised by bond issue The school district has $3,500 in the bank.

Hancock County Receives $8,694.96 In May Gas Tax

According to reports from County Treasurer Roy L. McMillin the regular May gas tax amounts to $8,694.96. For March, April and May the one percent from the Additional Fuel Tax Amounted to $11,021.77.

These amounts are all credited to the road construction account.

Liberty Notes

More than forty people attended the Liberty Home Builders class meeting at Clear Lake State Park Sunday evening. There was a record attendance at the Liberty Methodist Sunday School on Sunday. Who was missing? Come next Sunday. Mr Emil Blumer is the teacher and Mr. Kenneth Schultz is the assistant teacher of the Home Builders Class.

Klemme Food Mkt.
Friday & Saturday Specials
Save The Self-Serve Way!

Rice Krispies
2 boxes for 25c

Coffee BUTTERNUT per pound **49c**

BAKING SODA
A and H
can 7c

RAISINS
2 lbs. 29c

Dreft GIANT BOX **79c**

ORANGE JUICE
JACK SPRAT Tall Can
2 for 49c

DREFT or TIDE 3 Boxes for $1

Hershey's Cocoa 19c

Chocolate Chips only - 19c

Flour OCCIDENT 50 lbs. **$3.59**

Ras'ber'y Preserves
BLACK SEEDLESS
Jar 39c

Sani - Flush 19c

Crushed Pineapple small can 16c

Tuna Fish 43c

Cashmere Bouquet
6 BARS
Soap 67c

New PACK-O-TENS cereal 25c

Grapefruit Sections
JACK SPRAT
Now 19c

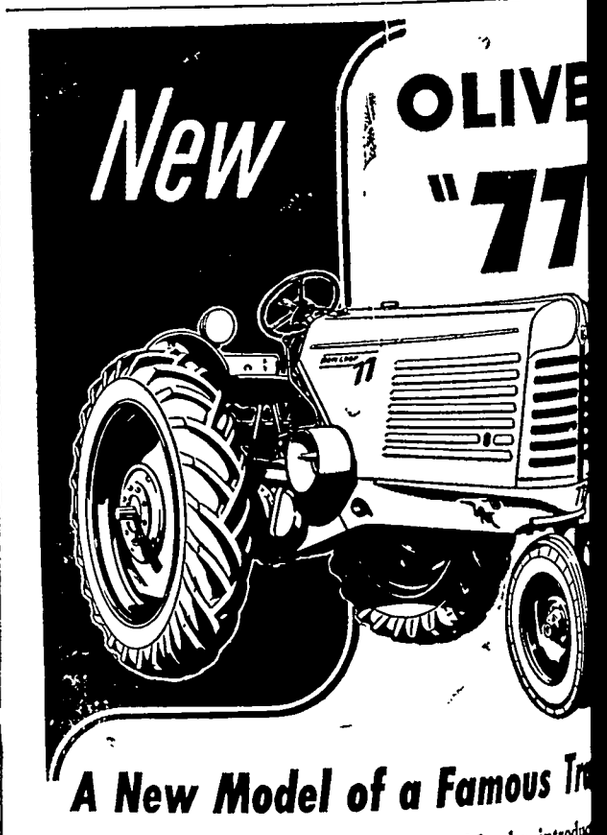
SWAN'S DOWN
INSTANT WHITE CAKE MIX
Box 33c

Bring Us Your Eggs CASH or TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Klemme, Iowa

We Reserve The Right To Limit

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED
Britt Rendering
Dept. of Agr Lic. No. 2
WE PAY PHONE CHA
KLEMME Phone 70
GARNER Phone 400
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned Af Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT



A New Model of a Famous Tr

Oliver begins its second century with the introduc a new fleet of quality farm tractors—including t 2-3 plow "77", a tractor with advanced farm featu make field work faster and more efficient than ever.

The smooth, brisk valve-in-head engine of the "7 six—and you have a choice of three types for the f prefer: high compression for gasoline, "KD" for fuels, and a diesel that will be available later.

The "77" will set a new performance mark in the o of power take-off machines with its direct drive un new economy record with its 6-forward-speed transm the Oil Miser case, Fuel Miser governor, and the bas changeability of Oliver's full line of tractor-mounte with all other new Row Crop models. Wheels on Ro models are interchangeable, too—with a choice of c or stamped steel.

One of the models in the new Oliver fleet is sure to acreage and farming practices. Available in Row Standard, Row Crop with Adjustable Front Axle or Front Wheel. Drop in next time you're in town.

Fred J. Arnold
Klemme, Iowa

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, JULY 28, 1948 Number 37.

15th Annual Priebe Family Reunion Held Sunday At Park

ALBERT SCHMIDT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CLAN FOR COMING YEAR

Large Number Of Families Enjoyd Fried Chicken Dinner In Park

The 15th annual re-union of the Priebe family was held at the Klemme Park Sunday noon when all present enjoyed a fried chicken dinner with all the good things that go with it.

Following the dinner a business meeting was held. It was reported that during the past year there were five marriages, five births and one death.

Albert Schmidt was elected as president and August Josten Vice President, with Mrs. Bertha Schlei as Secretary and Treasurer.

The following were present for the reunion Sunday:

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pribe; Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, Edward and Gertrude; Mrs. J. W. Grosshuesch; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau, Verner and Lois Ann; Mr and Mrs. Fred Nuehring; Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Nuehring, Marcella, Eldon and Karen, Mr and Mrs. Earl Nuehring, Darryl and Harley; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lau, Graydon and Janelle; Mr. and Mrs. August Josten, LaVerne, LaVohn and LeAllyn; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moll and Beulah and Mrs. Bertha Schlei.

Mr and Mrs. Maurice Murphy, Janet and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Josten, Calvin and Marvin; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Nuehring, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz, Leland and Gaylon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Irene and Marvin; Erwin Priebe; Mrs. Clara Barz and Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schmidt and Roger; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and Laverne, and Wm C. Schmidt.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Schubert of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hagen of Hanlontown; Mr. and Mrs. Danny O'Brien, Danny, Thomas and Bethany Ann, of Austin, Minn.

VERNER STROMER HEADS RECENT ORGANIZED SADDLE CLUB

Verner Stromer, a Klemme farmer and horse fancier, was elected president of the recently organized Garner Saddle Club which met at the Garner Sales Company barn with a large crowd present, 32 appearing with horses and riding.

Clarence Niemeyer was named Vice President; Mrs. Violet Weaver, Secretary and Miss Dorothy Moll Treasurer. It was also decided to name the new organization The Garner Saddle Club and membership fees were placed at $1.00 and the club is open to anyone whether they have a horse or not. The next meeting will be August 1st at 1:30 P. M. at the Sales Barn.

The following joined the club at the first meeting:

Vern Stromer, Emory Weaver, Jack Greiman, Don Alden, Burtis Greiman, Donald Blumer, Robert Blumer, Duane Alden, Harold Blumer, Byron Stromer, Junior Wenck. Bill Niemeyer, Gordan Greiman, Fernon Griggs, Clarence Niemeyer, Duane Sonquist, Violet Weaver, Dorothy Moll, Vera Simmons, Helen Jacobson; Dixie Lee, Emory Schaefer, Martin Bachman, Dean Roth, Ralph Lee, Dick Kaster. The above are in the horse class.

Members of the pony class are: Gary Lenz, Egon Weaver, Val Stromer, Bobby Niemeyer, Ronald Wood, Jay Griggs, Larry Greiman, Byron Greiman, Craig Niemeyer.

MUSIC MOTHERS WORK FOR NEW BAND UNIFORMS

The Music Mothers are working very hard to earn and collect money to buy uniforms for the boys and girls in the band.

Several ladies made a canvas of main street last Wednesday and received one hundred and thirty-five dollars. The amount still needed before uniforms can be purchased is one thousand dollars.

We should all be proud of the good showing the High School band has made They won a first rating in the State contest and as a community we could show our appreciation for their efforts by each contributing a few dollars so they could have uniforms.

The following business places and individuals have already made the donations listed:

Klemme Food Market	$ 15.00
Klemme Co-op. Grain Co.	15.00
Klemme Creamery	15.00
Klemme Hardware Co.	10.00
Thomas Barber Shop	10.00
Arthur Wellemeyer	10.00
Dr. A. H. Dulmes	5.00
R. A. Jorgenson Sr	5.00
Ray Jorgenson Jr.	5.00
Edmund Josten	5.00
Marie Blank	5.00
Ed Thompson	5 00
Earl Smith	5.00
Lloyd Sherwood	5.00
Kluckhohn Store	5.00
Northern Implement Co.	5 00
Joe's Pace	5.00
W. F Pavey	3.00
Wesley Lau	1.00
Henry Jost	1.00

Will you please make yours today? You maydo so at the First National Bank, Klemme Food Store, Jorgenson's Corner Store or at Wellemeyer's. Boxes are at these places and you may leave your contribution with your name and it will be published in the Klemme Times.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yahnke are the parents of a 7 lbs 12 oz. baby boy born July 25th at the Mercy hospital. He has been named Alan Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Schubert are the parents of a baby girl, weight 7 lbs. 12 oz. born at the Mercy hospital July 22 She has been named Rebecca Jane.

ADULT BIBLE CLASS WILL HAVE PICNIC DINNER NEXT SUNDAY

The Adult Bible Class of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church will have a picnic dinner next Sunday, August 1st. Each family is asked to bring enough sandwiches for their own family and also two covered dishes of food.

Entertained Club A Pink And Blue Party Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Ray Jorgenson Jr entertained the Saturday Bridge Club at her home Friday afternoon at a Pink and Blue Shower in honor of Mrs. Wesley Patterson.

Contract bridge was played at two tables with Mrs. Asa Arnold winning high score and Mrs. Patterson, low score.

The hostess served a nice lunch after the games and Mrs. Patterson received a variety of nice gifts from the club members.

Phone your news to 12.

Beauty Chorus for State Fair

Des Moines, Ia., Special: A three-hour outdoor musical extravaganza, featuring a chorus of Broadway beauties and more than 20 new musical and dancing specialties, will be the major night-time attraction at the Iowa State Fair Aug. 27-Sept. 3. Finale of the show, bringing more than 200 entertainers onto the big stage in one climactic act, will feature "Miss Aida, the Girl in the Moon." Stars of stage and radio will be spotlighted in the big State Fair Revue, and the program each night will be augmented by 15 famous hippodrome acts and a spectacular fireworks display.

Harriet Oxley Completes 2nd Year As Hancock County Nurse

NURSE COMPLETES SECOND YEAR IN COUNTY

July 15th, 1948 marked the end of the second year of Public Health Nursing Service in Hancock County

The nurse made 708 home and office visits this year Breaking this total down, we find that 9 visits were made in the interests of communicable diseases, 20 for venereal diseases, 30 tuberculosis visits, 67 visits to maternity cases, 252 visits to infants and preschool children, 144 visits to homes in the interests of School children, 80 visits to crippled children, and 64 visits to sick in the homes.

Many special programs were possible this year The County Public Health Council, composed of representatives from all the agencies interested in health, met every two months and planned programs to best fit the county health needs Other groups as Red Cross, Legion Auxiliary, Farm Bureau, PTA's, Service organizatons and other local agencies offered assistance in meeting health needs.

The local doctors in each community served at eight immunization clinics. About 1500 children were protected against diphtheria and smallpox. As near as we can figure, we have 76 percent of our rural children protected against diphtheria in contrast to 55 percent last year, the per cent of those protected against smallpox has increased from 43 percent to 69 percent this year Certainly the cases of diphtheria in Hancock County this past year proved to us that we must immunize our children and renew it periodically with the popular "booster" dosage

Our tuberculosis x-ray programs slated for August 4th in Britt furnishes x-rays for all those people who have had tuberculosis or ever been in contact with it, and people referred by their physician The County Home people will also be x-rayed on this date.

Our effort to reach more maternity patients this year was realized. Young mothers prove to be interested in nursing visits and learning all they can about infant and child care. One motherhood class series was held in Klemme, with an average attendance of twenty.

Many more visits were made to infants and preschool children to discuss the value of continued medical supervision, adequate diet, immunizations, and dental care as soon as the baby teeth are all erupted

Nine preschool conferences were conducted in April for the children, aged two to six. Dr. Hoffman, from the Dental Hygiene Bureau, examined the children's teeth and recommended dental care as needed. Those children starting school are to have dental and medical checkups by family dentist and doctor before starting school.

The school program had several aspects this past year. Besides the immunization program, a speech and dental program was also sponsored Sixty speech cases were seen by the state worker. We know how very important adequate speech can be to a child. Conferences with schoolroom teacher and parents can help a great deal in understanding a child's speech defect and in correcting it The worker will return in September.

The dental card response increased 29 percent in the rural schools and 24 percent in the town schools. Dental health is a part of good physical health and if we are going to do the best by our children's health, must have regular dental supervision

The schools in the county number about 80, so it is readily appreciated that the classroom teacher is relied upon to report health conditions to the nurse The teachers are making fine observations, and are doing a splendid job as evidenced from the dental results and parade.

The nurse made many talks to a variety of groups. We are happy to know that these groups are interested in being more familiar with the nursing service aims. Eight radio programs over KGLO were participated in this year.

Many more children were seen in this year's crippled children's clinic in Forest City in June—49 cases were seen—including children with rheumatic fever, diabetes, or any crippling condition

A nursing student received experience with the Hancock County Service. She is now a County Nurse in Wright County Another nurse is spending July and August gaining experience in our county before beginning work in Greene County.

The nurse's office has been moved to much improved quarters on the second floor of the Courthouse, telephone 350.

Great progress has been made this year, chiefly due to the added interest and support of local organizations Until the people know how the nurse can serve, and call upon her for this service, the greatest good can not be felt. Several new programs are planned for the ensuing year.

Building Basement House

Byrnes Lemke purchased a lot west of the Verner Lewis property in East Klemme and has started construction of a house. It will be a basement type house for the present and will be completed later when materials are more available.

FARMERS AND TOWNSMEN HELP HARVEST GRAIN

Jennings and Allen Anderson, Fred Goll and Albert Kehl cut 95 acres of oats at the Jake Nannenga farm last week.

On Friday Laurence Greiman, Eldon Eldridge, Mike and Bill Kurtz, Paul and Robert Baack, Mike Malley, Albert Kehl, Albert Swanson, and Earl Smith gathered at the Nannenga farm and shocked 80 acres of oats.

On Friday evening a group of men from Klemme gathered finished shocking the oats. at the Nannenga farm and Albert Kehl served the men dinner at the Roths' Cafe in Klemme.

Lunch was served in he afternoon by Mrs. Herman Baack, Mrs. Abert Kehl, Mrs. John Ball and Miss Ruth Holck

THRESHING GOT UNDER WAY FIRST OF WEEK IN THIS COMMUNITY

The annual harvest season is here and the first threshing rings went to work in a number of neighborhoods around Klemme Monday Besides the threshing rings at work harvesting oats, combines began threshing out windrows of grain last week

With continued good weather there will be a lot of grain in the farmers' bins by the end of this week.

Quite a number of fields of grain that have been combined have been or are in the process of baling The straw is of good quality this year and much of it is being baled.

LIBERTY LADIES ENTERTAINED AT A SILVER TEA THURSDAY P. M.

The ladies of the Liberty Methodist Church entertained at a tea party Thursday afternoon Mrs Bernard Pringnitz presided and the program opened wih a song and a prayer, by Mrs H. E. Harvey. A song by five little children followed, with Mrs Lew Abele at the piano

Mrs. Bell, of Britt, former missionary in Panama, gave a very interesting talk which was illustrated with pictures and keep-sakes. Mrs. Wilbur Haefner appeared in two different custumes worn in the Panama.

After the program the ladies served a nice lunch

W. S. C. S.

The Methodist W. S. C S. will meet Thursday, August 5th, at the church parlors.

Leader of Worship Mrs. Mervin Grosbeck

Leader of Program: Mrs. Ronald Gibbs.

With the Youth Fellowship Girls.

Hostesses are.

Mrs. Vernon Nelson

Mrs. Ben Coobs

Mrs. Roy Schaefer.

Funeral Services Held Friday For Mrs. Taldine Suckow, 86

SMALL GRAIN HARVESTING IS WELL UNDER WAY HERE

Oats Yield And Quality Is Generally Reported Good Here

Harvesting of oats is pretty well along in this community. Most all of the fields have been cut and either shocked or windrowed for combining. Quite a number of fields have already been combined with good yields and quality reported. In most cases the oats is not quite as heavy as last year, but the quality is very good.

Corn Is Tasseled

Corn made rapid strides skyward during the hot days and nights of a week ago and as we go to press most corn fields are well tasseled out and the ears nicely forming.

Hybrid seed corn fields are being de-tasseled and 39 women, boys and girls, go daily to the fields around Belmond to help with de-tasseling work.

Soy beans are looking good at this time and the prospect for an abundant yield looks promising. There are more than the usual number of acres planted to soy beans this year Many farmers have doubled their acreage this year and in most cases they have increased their acreage over former years. Soy beans are rapidly becoming a major crop in North Iowa

REFORMED LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid Society of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church meets on this Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. August Josten and Mrs. Earl Nuehring are serving.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

THURSDAY

Choir at 7:45 P. M.

SUNDAY

Worship (Holy Communion) at 10.00 A. M.

Sunday School at 11:00 A. M

Youth Fellowship at 7 P. M.

LIBERTY

SUNDAY

Sunday School at 10:15 A. M.

Worship (Holy Communion) at 11:15 A. M.

HOT TIME

There was a hot time in a frozen food establishment at Orange City recently. Gerrit Noteboom's locker plant caught fire and was burned.

GRANDMA SUCKOW DIED JULY 21 AT THE HOME OF HER DAUGHTER

Aged Woman Had Spent Most Of Her Life In This Community

Funeral services for Grandma Taldine Suckow were held at the Klemme Methodist Church on Friday afternoon, July 23 with Rev Herschel E. Harvey delivering the funeral sermon.

Mrs. Suckow was one of the early settlers of this community and had spent most of her life in this community, and the family resided on a farm in Liberty township for many years.

Mrs. Suckow was carried to her final resting place in the Ell Township cemetery near Klemme by her grandsons Dale Suckow, Gordon Suckow, Luther Suckow, Milton Paul, Wesley Suckow and Arnett Waddingham.

Rev. Harvey read the obituary which appears on this page

NEW SODA FOUNTAIN INSTALLED AT THE CORNER STORE

Ray Jorgenson Jr. installed a new, modern electric soda fountain in the Corner Store Tuesday. The fountain is the very latest in design and is automatically refrigerated so that the fountain drinks will be ice cold. It is equipped with both cold and hot water for washing of glassware.

The new fountain is a fine improvement at the store and with this new fountain customers will be able to have the very best in sundaes and sodas and other fountain drinks.

The store was also recently redecorated, some booths installed and fixtures re-arranged to give it "the new look."

KLEMME SOFT BALL GAME NEWS OF THE WEEK

Last Thursday night Klemme defeated Liberty 11 to 2. Friday night the Northern Lbr. Co. defeated Felco 13 to 12, or did they? Sunday night the fast C. I. O of Mason City walloped Klemme 13 to 0.

Games Ahead

Thursday night Woden here.
Friday night, Klemme at Lattimer.
Monday night, North vs. South
Thursday night, Clear Lake here.

Graham bread was named after Sylvester Graham, an American lecturer on food reform who recommended bread made of unbolted wheat flour.

OBITUARY OF MRS. TALDINE SUCKOW, 86

Taldine Magarothe Suckow was born December 17, 1861 at Bunderhee, Germany, the eldest of a family of ten children born to her parents John B and Catherine Brouwer.

At the age of eight, Taldine moved to America with her parents, they farmed for a while in Hardin County near Eldora, and then moved to Hancock County. Here the Brouwer family took root, and stayed as this seemed to be, and still is, a grand spot for a farmer to build his home and live a happy life.

In November 1887, two years after the Liberty Methodist Church was built, Taldine Brouwer and Henry L. Suckow were married by the Rev. J. J. Spicker. They established a farm home a mile south of the Liberty Church, broke the prairie sod, built a few buildings, dug a well, planted a grove, and continued to improve their farm year after year.

Here, Henry and Taldine Suckow were a part of Liberty Township life for 32 years. Henry Suckow, besides his farming was Justice of the Peace, and held various offices for the township, for the school and for the church.

Taldine Suckow was always smiling and happy. She was blessed with good health, and accepted the job of rearing seven children most willingly, and seemed to think her neighbors were all grand people, and thus, thru all of her long life she had many friends.

In 1919 - Henry and Taldine Suckow retired from the farm and moved to Klemme. Thirteen years later, in 1932, the husband Henry Suckow passed away. Since then Taldine has made her home with the Herman Paul family.

Some weeks ago, Taldine Suckow suffered a hip fracture, from which she would have recovered, but, it seemed her time had come, and she became very tired and fell asleep Wednesday morning, July 21, 1948. Age 86 years, 7 months and 4 days.

She leaves of her immediate family:

Seven children:

Etna, Mrs. Herman Paul, Garner R-3
John H Suckow, Klemme, Iowa
Mae, Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Carl Suckow, Jennings, La.
Rev. Will M. Suckow, Van Meter, Ia.
Louis Suckow, Mason City, Iowa
Henry Suckow, Klemme, Iowa.

One sister:

Mrs. Henry Stromer, Dallas, Oregon.

Two brothers:

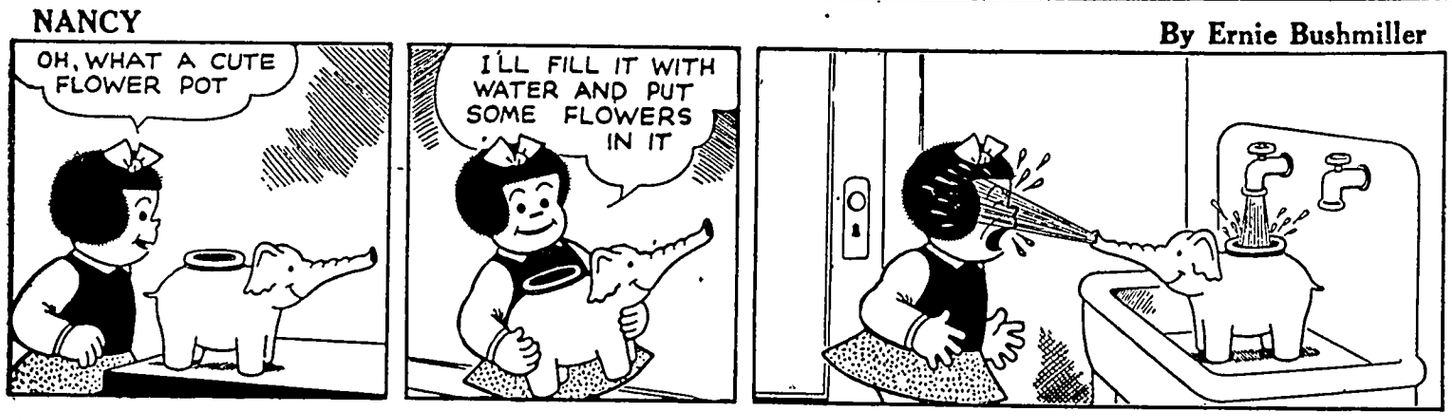
Ralph Brouwer, Waseca, Minn.
Will Brouwer, Garner, Iowa.

Also 14 grand children and 6 great grand children.

Cross Town
by
Roland Coe
TAKE ONE
"THE NEW CAR YOU HAD ON ORDER CAME IN THIS MORNING, MR. BOGGS; UNFORTUNATELY IT TURNED OUT TO BE A PICKUP TRUCK."

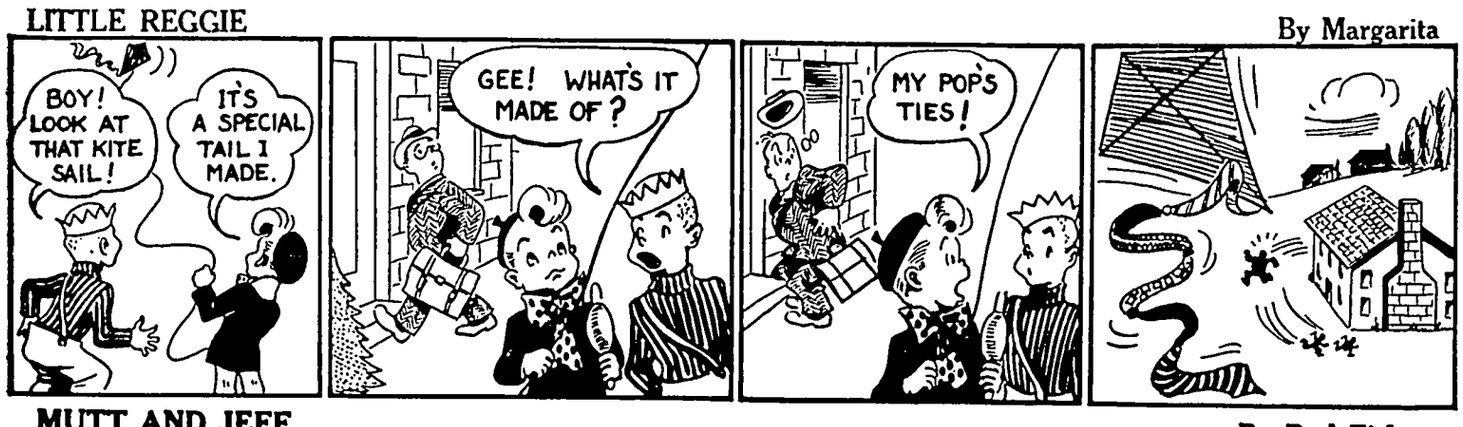
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



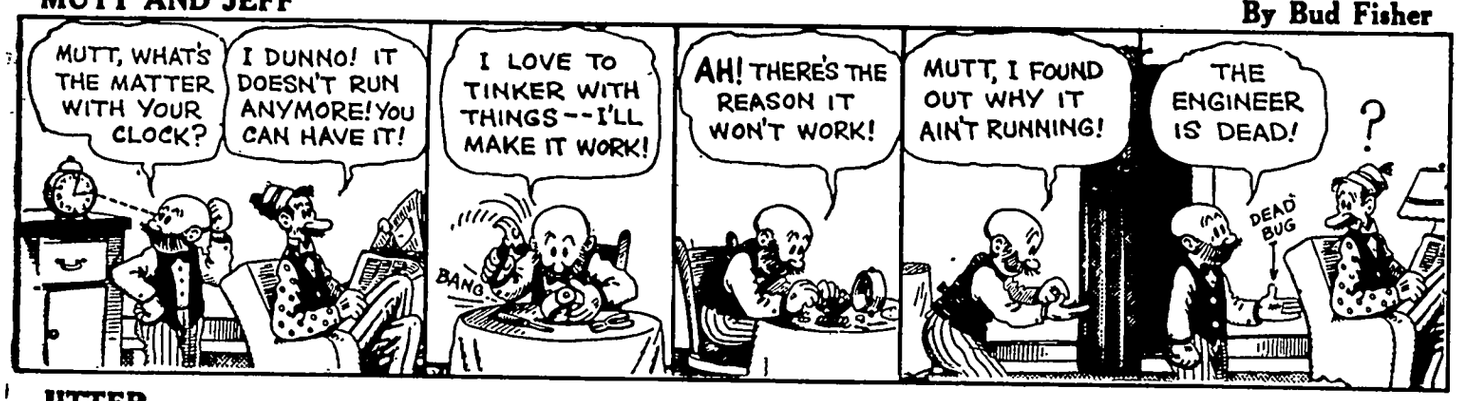
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


MUTT, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR CLOCK?
I DUNNO! IT DOESN'T RUN ANYMORE! YOU CAN HAVE IT!
I LOVE TO TINKER WITH THINGS--I'LL MAKE IT WORK!
BANG
AH! THERE'S THE REASON IT WON'T WORK!
MUTT, I FOUND OUT WHY IT AIN'T RUNNING!
THE ENGINEER IS DEAD!
?
DEAD BUG

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

YOUR ORDER IS ALL WRAPPED, MR FUDDLE
WHEW! SUSIE MUST'VE BOUGHT A HALF INTEREST IN THE STORE!
POLICE! SOMEONE STOLE ALL MY MEAT ORDERS FOR AFTERNOON DELIVERY
TOO BAD PEOPLE CAN'T BE TRUSTED.
CHICKEN, LAMB, PORK CHOPS, TENDERLOIN, BACON, DUCK, BEEF, VEAL CUTLETS.....DO YOU FEEL ALL RIGHT FRED? YOU DIDN'T GET SUN-STROKE OR SOMETHING?

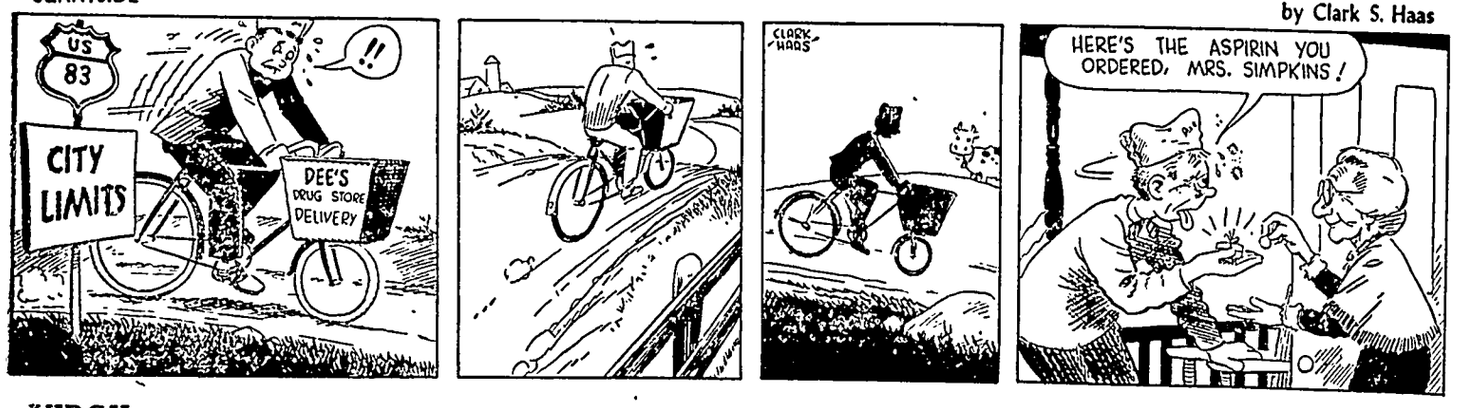
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

HM!
OPENING on THIS SPOT A FIRST-KLASS LEMINADE STOAR P. DUFFY PROP
SORRY, PINHEAD-- I DON'T HAVE AN EMPTY SOAPBOX RIGHT NOW, BUT I'LL SAVE YOU THE NEXT ONE I GET!
AN EMPTY SOAPBOX? NOPE-NONE NOW-- BUT MAYBE I'LL HAVE ONE NEXT WEEK!
OPENING POSTPONED DUE TO SHORTAGE OF MATEERIAL
P. Duffy

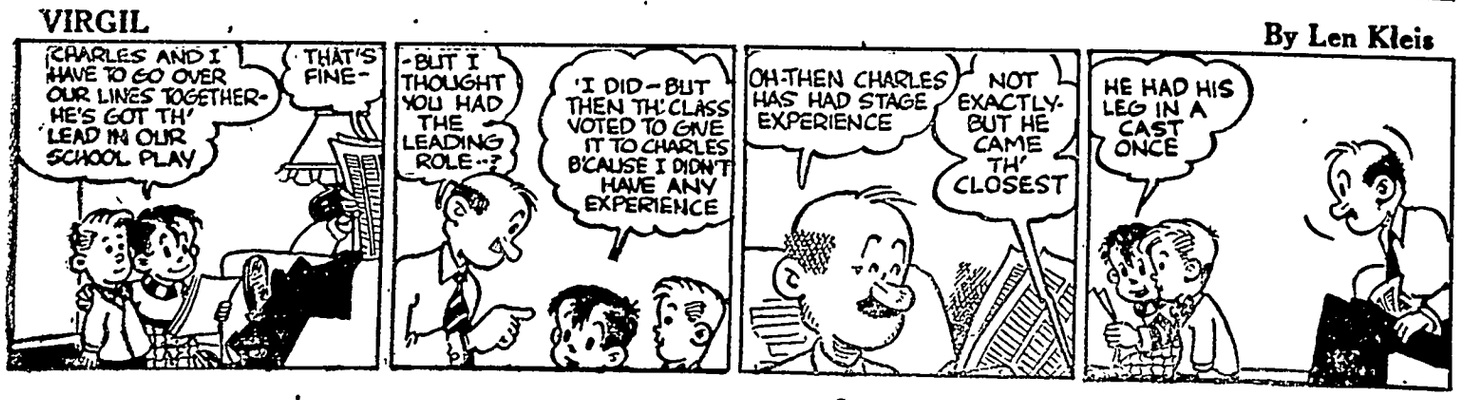
SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


CHARLES AND I HAVE TO GO OVER OUR LINES TOGETHER- HE'S GOT TH' LEAD IN OUR SCHOOL PLAY
THAT'S FINE-
-BUT I THOUGHT YOU HAD THE LEADING ROLE--?
'I DID-BUT THEN TH' CLASS VOTED TO GIVE IT TO CHARLES B'CAUSE I DIDN'T HAVE ANY EXPERIENCE
OH-THEN CHARLES HAS HAD STAGE EXPERIENCE
NOT EXACTLY- BUT HE CAME TH' CLOSEST
HE HAD HIS LEG IN A CAST ONCE

TELEVISION COMMERCIALS

It strikes this department that the TV (television to you) commercial is tough on the great unseen and unpitied audience It gives you not only the salestalk but close-ups of the product. It throws the book, bottle, tin can, carton, container and crate at you.

—•—

Take your radio straight and you get a talk on shortening, but take it by video and you get television views of the bread, cake and pies, profile, full view and sliced. You see the hair tonic in the photogenic bottle; the cigarette comes bouncing into the living room alive and dropping the ashes.

—•—

To hear about a cake of soap is one thing; to have to watch it as it takes form is another. Cereals, stogies and salad oils are not so hard when heard, but there is a question about them as a movie screen double feature.

—•—

There was this to be said about the old-fashioned radio: You could imagine the announcer was easy on the eyes. It was easier to close your ears than your eyes. If we went to the movies and the big scene was held up by a few special shots of a can of lard, a nutbar factory or a close-up of a chocolate layer cake, view from all angles, we would squawk

—•—

Elmer Twitchell is especially hostile. "I object to my home being made a showroom for the assorted products of American industry," he declares. "Why should my den be converted into a commercial exposition hall and my parlor made a sales manager's delight?

—•—

"TV is young and a seventh wonder. Its sheer wizardry is appealing. I appreciate being able to get pictures via the airways with a mere twisting of the dials, but I call for a little toning down of the illustrated commercials. When the liver pill, the frankfurter, the gasoline and the tooth paste were heard and not seen, it pleased me better.

—•—

"Nothing exasperates me more than to struggle with the dials to bring in a ball game clearly and get a lovely movie of a carton of soap flakes When I want to see a prize fight I want a picture of the pugilists, not the Lever brothers. This emphasis on commercials by video comes at a time when the radio industry claims to have come out for shorter commercials. What goes?"

—•—

Mrs. Twitchell tells us that Elmer is a wreck over television anyhow. (He lives in the suburbs where he has to have an outside aerial of such size it makes his bungalow look like a naval station, she says. And Elmer insists that planes mistake his house for a beacon.)

—•—

"But the illustrated commercials are what unnerve him," says Mrs. Twitchell. "Me? Well, a jingle is certainly harder on the nerves when I see the perpetrators."

• • •

VANISHING AMERICANISMS:

"We can rent a rowboat all day for a dollar."

—•—

"He doesn't make much money but he never complains."

—•—

"Here's a boy to mow the lawn for 50 cents."

—•—

"Got two cents for a stamp?"

—•—

"I know where you can get a good used car cheap."

—•—

"Here's a nickel; buy yourself an ice cream cone."

—•—

"Go ahead and order anything you want; the check here won't be much."

• • •

Siamese gunmen stole two million dollars of international gold the other day. A million for each twin.

• • •

HOUSING SOLUTION

There was an old woman
She lived in a shoe . . .
She had a better house
Than I have or you.

'Twas just so much footwear
A boot, so to speak,
But it held up okay,
And the thing didn't leak.

• • •

Elmer Twitchell says he hears that at that tavern to be run by Mrs. Roosevelt and Elliott you can put a nickel in the juke box and get back 20 cents, a musical recording, a sandwich, and somebody else's coat and hat.

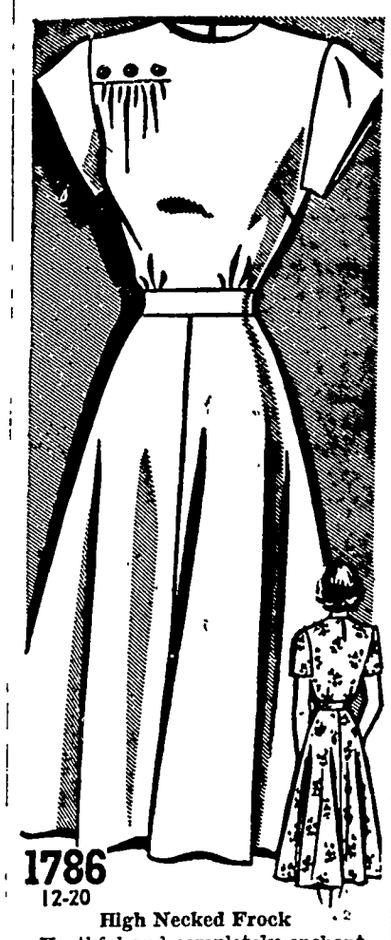
• • •

"HELP WANTED MALE: Watchman and handyman to sleep on job. Devonshire Construction company. Garden City 3758."—Ad in a Long Island paper.

—•—

The age of specialization.

DAYTIMER IS YOUNG AND SMART DRESS FOR SCHOOL OR PARTIES



1786
12-20

High Necked Frock

Youthful and completely enchanting is this high necked frock for daytime wear. Buttons topping the gathers accent the bodice, the skirt falls full and free.

• • •

Pattern No. 1786 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3⅞ yards of 39-inch.

8264
6-14 yrs.

Party Dress

A pretty school frock for teen miss that also makes party dress. Easy sewing for er, too, with slim princess Note the keyhole neckline, pockets.

• • •

Pattern No. 8264 comes in 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send today for your copy Spring and Summer FASH free knitting directions and pattern printed inside the b cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN
530 South Wells St. - Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for pattern desired.
Pattern No. ____ Si
Name ____
Address ____

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: What size mesh should be used for gutters, and what kind would be impervious to corrosion?

ANSWER: A quarter-inch mesh, which would keep most of the leaves out of the gutter in case there are trees close to the house. Copper is impervious to corrosion.

QUESTION: When the former tenants moved from here they scored the floors with their furniture. Is there any way I can remove the score marks?

ANSWER: Scraping with an electric floor sanding machine should take out most of the marks. If any slight hollow place remains after sanding, you may be able to make them less noticeable by building them up with several thin coats of a quick-drying varnish.

QUESTION: Can you tell me what causes the hot water faucet to vibrate with a disturbing noise when it is turned on?

ANSWER: Since the noise occurs only when the faucet is on, the trouble may be from a worn-out washer or some loose part in the faucet. Also, there is a possibility that you are overheating the water.

QUESTION: How can I remove varnish from my linoleum rug?

ANSWER: Sponge with a lukewarm solution of trisodium phosphate using about 3 pounds to the gallon of water. Let the solution stay on long enough to soften the varnish, then take up with fine steel wool. Rinse thoroughly.

QUESTION: My indirect heater is connected to the boiler, but my hot water is only luke-warm. What is the matter?

ANSWER: If you were getting hot water and the condition has developed recently, it is possible the heater jacket is clogged with sediment and may have to be taken apart and cleaned.

High Death Rate on Farms

Farm workers had an accidental death rate twice as high as workers in non-agricultural industries in 1947. The 1947 death rate was 52 per 100,000 workers, while in non-agricultural industries the death rate was 26. Total farm resident deaths were 19,500, about the same as last year. Injuries totaled about 1,800,000. Farm home deaths totaled 7,000, with approximately 1,050,000 non-fatal injuries. Motor vehicles killed 7,300 farm residents in 1947 and injured 250,000 more.

Henry's Widow Was Out for Forced Labor!

"Do you wish to have the cremated or buried?" the taker inquired, when the called to arrange for the inte of her late husband, Henry.

"If it's up to me, I wan to cremate the lazy rascal a his ashes into an hour glass long-suffering woman replie

"But, my good woman" jected the undertaker, "I co do that. Why that's unthinka

"Unthinkable, my eye!" joined the widow. "That goo nothing loafer never work lick in his life, but now th has no say in the matter, I' ing to make him to be use last!"

HAS YOUR DOCTOR SAID: "REDUCE SMOKING"?

Then ask him about SANO, the safer cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands

YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

...ble	Preparation Required	PROCESSING Hot Water Bath Min.	Pressure Cooker Min.	Lbs.
...gus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack	180	40	10
..., Wax)	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes	180	40	10
..., Lima	Shell, grade, wash; precook 5 minutes, then pack	180	55	10
	Wash, retain stem; cook 15 min., slip skins, pack	120	40	10
..., Brus-sprouts	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 5 minutes, add fresh water	120	40	10
...ots	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes, pack hot	120	35	10
...liflower	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 4 minutes, pack	150	35	10
...n on Cob	Remove husk; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
	Cut from cob; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
...ens	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely	180	60	10
...nips	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack	90	35	10
...nips	Shell, grade (use young); precook 3 min., pack loosely	180	60	10
...s	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack	180	60	10
...mpkin ...sh	Pack cold, add salt, no water	30		
...erkraut				

Here's Your Vegetable Canning Guide
(See directions below)

Canning Time

...TIME to roll up those sleeves ... and start taking out canning ...ent. The corn is sweet and ..., the pea pods are full and ... and carrots are still in that ...young, crisp stage — all of ... makes them can-worthy.

...not a good idea to wait too ...before putting up vegetables ...e the produce gets too old ...as you know, canning merely ...rves, it works no wrinkle ...h or restores no color to old ...ables.

...n you want a good product ... the can, start with superior ...rial. That means fresh from ...arden produce, two hours from ...n to can, if you can manage ...Here are some tips to select ... produce:

...paragus should be tender, ... and freshly cut. If possible ...hen it is no more than five ...s tall so the ends of the stalks ... have a minimum of woody ...

...y freshly picked green beans ...d be used as they dry easily ... standing. If you pick your ... then get them after the dew ...t. Shapely, beautifully green ... can be canned whole.

...n beans should be almost ...re but still green in color as ... as being very sweet and ...er. If immature, they lack ...r; if too old, they are like dried ... beans.

...ung beets, the size of a golf ... are ideal for canning. Be care-...ot to break the skin or tap the ... of the beets in order to pre-...e the color.

* * *

...NLY SWEET CORN can be ... for canning. To select the ... corn for canning push a finger-... sharply into the corn kernel. If ...milk is thin and sweet, the corn ...erfect for canning. When the ... is thick, the corn is past the ...ing stage.

...rrots, when right for canning, ... sweet and tender. The young ...ots which are about three-...ths of an inch in diameter make ... best canned product.

...r canning greens, select only ...der young produce with undam-...d leaves, and have them fresh-...picked or at least as fresh as ...ible. Don't use old produce with ...e tough stems and midribs.

...o test for tenderness in okra, ...ce a pod with the thumbnail ... if it cuts through easily the ...etable is ripe.

...eas will not wait for canning ...ause it takes only a few hours ... peas to develop from the right ...ge, which is tender, sweet and ...ily immature, to the point ...ere they are starchy and not as ...d tasting. Gather pods early in ... morning, selecting those which ... very green and crisp and well ...ed with peas.

* * *

...PLAN TO HAVE all canning ...uipment ready by the time you ... after your produce so that you ...o bring it into the house and start ... on its way. If you just have to ... out into the garden to pick the ...getables you can even start your ...ter boiling for the precooking.

LYNN SAYS:
...re's Tips on Canning ...getables at Home

...All vegetables contain enzymes ...hich cause various changes in col-..., flavor and texture. To the home ...nner the most obvious sign of ...zymatic activity is that of food ...rning dark on top of the jar.

...If you can beets, choose those ...at have deep, red color through-...t. Neither skin tap root nor the ...ems should be broken before the ...ots are precooked.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Roast Fresh Pork Butt
Browned Potatoes
Quick-Cooked Cabbage
Salad of Mixed Greens
Apple Pie with Cheese Crust
Beverage Bread and Butter

Have the jars and covers washed and sterilized. The jars may be inverted on a clean towel after sterilizing, so they'll be in readiness to fill.

Have water in the pressure cooker. You can start this heating as soon as you come in because there's not very much water needed. Naturally, you have checked the pressure cooker previously to make certain it closes properly and that the pressure gauge works too.

Cleaning equipment such as kettles and colanders, paring knives and other things also should be ready.

* * *

WASH FOODS before cutting, stemming or hulling. You'll probably need several changes of water for absolute cleanliness. Handle the vegetables gently and lift them out of the water rather than pouring it off them. Discard any spoiled vegetables during washing.

Try to use the same sized pieces for each jar. Those vegetables which are outsized may be cut up rather than canned whole.

Then prepare as necessary for each vegetable, cutting green beans, shelling peas, scraping carrots, et cetera.

Precook or blanch (immerse in hot water) long enough to shrink or wilt the vegetables to get a better pack. Vegetables may be placed in a cheesecloth sack and immersed in boiling water.

Fill sterile jars to within one inch of the top. Then add boiling water to within one-half inch of the top. One teaspoon of salt to each quart also may be added before the water is poured in.

Adjust lids according to manufacturers' directions.

Place the rack in the bottom of the pressure cooker and set the jars on it. Leave a little space between the jars so that the steam can circulate freely. Only enough jars to fit in the pressure cooker should be prepared at one time.

Adjust the pressure cooker cover and screw down the safety valve. Steam should be allowed to escape only through the petcock.

Allow the petcock to remain open from seven to 10 minutes, counting from the time the steam begins to escape steadily. Close the petcock.

Allow the pressure to come within two or three pounds of the desired amount, then lower heat. This prevents overshooting the desired pressure mark.

Count processing time from the moment the gauge registers the desired pounds of pressure. Have pressure remain as constant as possible so you neither overcook or underprocess your food.

Jars may be removed with a lifter onto layers of newspapers or cloth. Keep them away from drafts.

Beets which do not have an even distribution of coloring usually will have better color if pared, cut and precooked for five minutes before canning. They reabsorb color when handled this way.

If your canned corn has a brownish cast, this usually is due to carmelization. Prevent this by using juicy corn, plenty of water and correct processing.

Choosing the vegetables carefully and careful handling will give desired results in home-canning.

THE FICTION CORNER

BANDBOX BETTY

By MARY KEMPE CHEATHAM

HEAT shimmered from the downtown pavements. Torrid light fell in bars through the Venetian blinds in Mr. Humphreys' private office, carrying with it a coppery odor, like that of a penny clutched too long in a perspiring palm. It was a hot day all right, and the city lay panting under the noonday sun.

"Leave the door open, Miss Barclay," called Mr. Humphreys, as Betty returned from lunch. "Let the air circulate." "Whew," he added, mopping his brow, "we've got to get some air conditioning in this hotbox."

Betty smiled, removing her white gloves and her crisp white hat. Mr. Humphreys said the same thing every summer. She laid her gloves and white purse neatly away in the bottom desk drawer and sat down at the typewriter. With her blonde hair sleek and smooth and her pale green dress miraculously unwrinkled, she looked as cool and fresh as an iced limeade.

"How do you do it, Miss Barclay!" marveled Mr. Humphreys, entering the cubicle of an outer office where she sat as secretary and receptionist. "You can't be as cool as you look! Anyhow, let's put this fan out here somewhere to stir up a little breeze."

He looked around vaguely, pulled out a chair a few feet from Betty's desk, set the fan on it, plugged in the cord and returned to his own large desk through the open door marked Private.

Betty gazed doubtfully at the fan whirring away on the chair before her. She anchored the fluttering papers on her desk with paperweights, and, with a little frown of annoyance, smoothed back the tendrils of hair which were beginning to blow loose from the bun at the nape of her neck. She caught Mr. Humphreys looking at her and smiled. After all, Mr. Humphreys was the boss. If he wanted to go around putting electric fans on chairs, it was no business of hers. Anyway, Mr. Humphreys was nice. Nice, and quite, quite happily married.

They were all quite happily married, thought Betty with a sigh, as she began on her transcription. All the really nice members of the office force in the other departments, all the nicest salesmen. That business of romance in an office was just something you read about in magazines.

"Is Mr. Humphreys in?"

She looked up as a tall, broad-shouldered, red-haired young man strolled toward her desk and thrust a business card into her hand. Before she knew what was happening, he had pulled up his trouser legs slightly, to preserve their meticulous crease, and had begun to assume a sitting position over the whirring fan.

"Don't sit down!" Betty shrieked, simultaneously with Mr. Humphreys' shout.

The young man catapulted away from the chair as though a bomb suddenly had sprung from the fan blades. Backed against Betty's desk, he stared, then grinned. Mr. Humphreys, flown to the rescue, was mopping his brow again, but not from heat.

"That," he said, shakily, "was a narrow escape." He disconnected the fan and stood, bewilderedly, holding it.

Her composure regained now that catastrophe had been averted, Betty became once more all cool efficiency. She glanced at the card. She chuckled. She could not help it.

"Would you," she asked, "have had coverage for THAT?"

The card read, "John J. Thomas, Insurance."

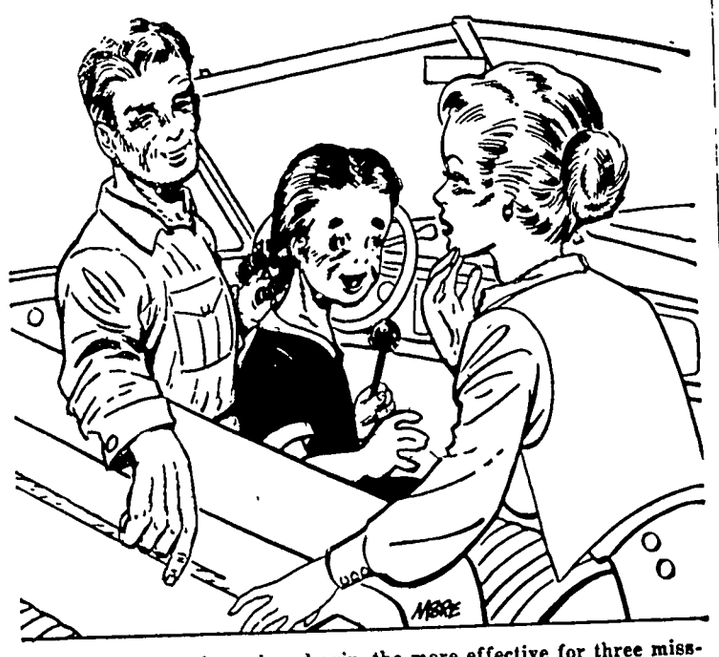
The young man chuckled, too. "I came here," he remarked, "to talk to Mr. Humphreys about accident insurance."

"Sure, sure," murmured Mr. Humphreys, still shaken. "Come right in. Have one of the boys put that thing on a bracket for you," he said to Betty, indicating the fan.

When they emerged from Mr. Humphreys' sanctum, John Thomas had a pleased expression on his face and, no doubt, a policy in the bag.

"It was really her fault, you know," he remarked to Mr. Humphreys, loitering at the door. "She looked so cool, I didn't even see that chair."

"Miss Barclay always looks cool in summer," said Mr. Humphreys proudly, "and neat all the year 'round."



Muggsy gave her a broad grin, the more effective for three missing teeth. "You're pretty," she said. "I like you."

"Like she's just stepped out of a bandbox," John continued.

Betty flushed. She had had the expression applied to her before. Since her first days with the company, she knew she had been familiarly referred to by the other employees as "Bandbox Betty," but it was disconcerting to be discussed in this fashion.

"The least she can do," he teased, "is give me a dinner date."

"That's fair enough," echoed Mr. Humphreys, "if it's all right with Miss Barclay."

"Well," conceded Betty, "but I warn you, I have all the insurance I need."

Dinner with John Thomas was distinctly pleasant. It was cool in the Orchid room and the table appointments were perfect. The floor show was good, the food even better. From cocktail to parfait, the courses were faultless. John himself met every requirement as an escort. Betty began to be glad Mr. Humphreys had put the fan on a chair.

"Not a hair out of place," John commented.

"They drill it into you," countered Betty, "at secretarial school. White collars, tidy fingernails, all that."

"I'LL BET," John said, suddenly, eyes twinkling, "YOU WOULDN'T EVEN GET MUSSED AT A PICNIC!"

She had a number of dates with John, their tempo always smooth and pleasant. Her work suffered no misplaced commas, Mr. Humphreys was happy, John seemed happy and Betty was almost happy. Only—that was all that ever happened. Never once had John attempted to kiss her or even hold her hand. He was, she concluded finally, a confirmed bachelor.

"Just as I," she thought, poking savagely at the typewriter keys, "am a confirmed old maid."

It was a Saturday, almost noon quitting time. John had not called, and the future suddenly became a whole series of weary calendar pages, neatly torn off day by day and deposited in the wastebasket.

As she walked from the building, there was John's convertible parked at the entrance.

"Get in," he called, "we're going on a picnic!"

It was amazing how his red hair could brighten up the day! Betty was happily in the car before she even noticed his female companion. "Oh!" she gasped. For there, huddled between John and a bulging picnic basket, was a startling apparition—a little girl with freckles, wide blue eyes and the same red hair!

"Relax," smiled John. "Muggsy is just my niece. Every year, about this time, I take her on a picnic."

"Oh," said Betty again, uncertainly. Muggsy gave her a broad grin, the more effective for three missing teeth. "You're pretty," she said. "I like you." She climbed into Betty's lap and settled herself with a comfortable sigh. "You've got a pretty dress," she added, stroking it with a hand which was just a trifle grimy. Betty looked down at her wrinkled skirt, but under the child's weight it could not be straightened. John, busy with getting the convertible out of the Saturday traffic, appeared not to notice. He looked different in wash trousers and sports shirt. Muggsy, too, wore a washable print dress. Betty ruefully considered her office apparel but made no comment.

As they drove, the wind whipped at Betty's hair. She had no net and all she could do was keep pinning the strands back in place. When they reached the picnic spot, Muggsy jumped up and down in delight. "C'n I wade, Uncle John, c'n I wade?" she called, casting off shoes and socks and stepping into the creek. "I'm going to look for crawdads," she declared, peering stealthily under rocks in the shallow stream, now and then letting her dress tail dribble in the water.

Betty was gazing into a pocket mirror, trying to smooth her hair. "Come help me," John called, piling twigs in a little rock fireplace. "You unpack the lunch, while I build a fire to make the coffee and broil the steaks."

The fire smoked, ashes fell into the coffee, the charred stick forks made smudges. Betty did her best to stay neat, but Muggsy was everywhere at once, dribbling steak-juice, mustard and catsup. A stinging sensation crept behind Betty's eyelids as she recalled John's admiring words, "I'LL BET YOU WOULDN'T EVEN GET MUSSED AT A PICNIC." She pulled ineffectually at her wrinkled frock, dabbed with a handkerchief at stains, wiped the dust from her shoes. It was unfair of John to put her to such a test.

The picnic dragged mercilessly on to an amusement park where Muggsy wanted to ride a roller coaster. Betty shuddered. She hated roller coasters, she hated flying turns, but she found herself hurtling through space with John and Muggsy in any number of crazy fashions. When they emerged, her bun was quite gone, the blonde hair hanging loosely about her shoulders. Her shoes were full of shavings from the amusement park grounds, she had a run in her hose and her face was smudged and devoid of makeup.

John stared at her and laughed aloud. "What," he asked, "has become of Bandbox Betty?"

Someone, she thought, should slap his face, but before she could put the impulse into effect, he had seized her hands and pulled her close. To her amazement, he kissed her fiercely, before all the people in the amusement park, with Muggsy giggling at them both. Everything seemed to fade away as she kissed back.

"That," he breathed, "is more like it."

"I couldn't have stood it," he said, "to have you respond with nothing but a neat little peck."

Penny-Saver Quilt

Make this hit-or-miss Endless Chain quilt by the "Penny-Saver" method! Buy a little fabric at a time, make a few blocks a month!

Such a thrill to work this quilt into your budget! Easy piecing. Pattern 7217; pattern pieces, directions.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

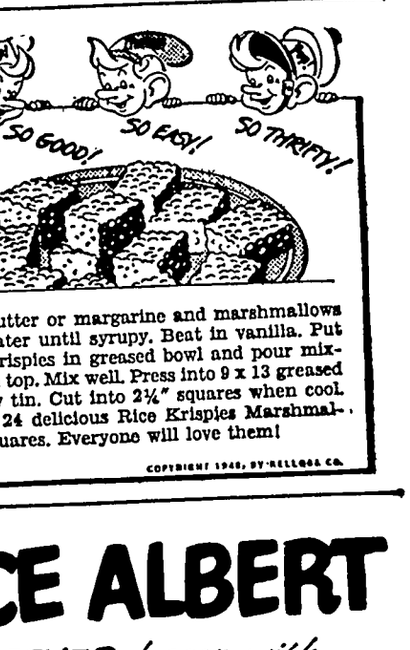
To obtain this pattern send 20 CENTS (in coins), YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
344 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Jay Walking Dangerous

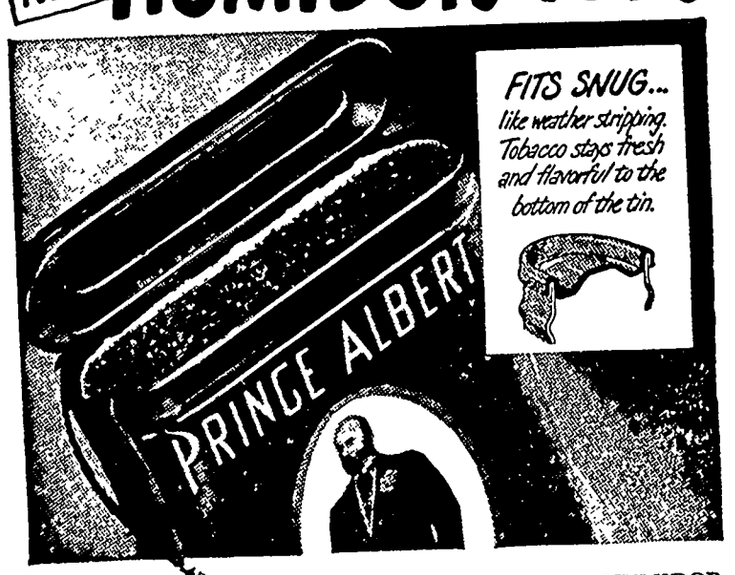
That short distance to the corner goes a long way toward keeping people alive, American pedestrians are warned by safety experts striving to reduce the huge annual traffic death toll by curbing unsafe pedestrian acts. Approximately 11,000 persons are run down and killed by motor vehicles every year—and half of them are crossing streets and rural roads between intersections. Coming from behind parked cars and crossing the street at places other than designated crosswalks are the most dangerous things the man on foot can do in traffic, according to the accident prevention department, Association of Casualty and Surety companies. Jaywalking killed over 3 200 and injured 51,000 pedestrians in this country in 1947, the department pointed out. Walking in the roadway and crossing against the traffic signal are the next most important reasons why so many persons lose their livos or are crippled for life.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



FOR YOUR RECIPE FILE
RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ lb. marshmallows (about 2½ doz.)
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5½ oz.)
SO GOOD!
SO EASY!
SO THRIFTY!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
Heat butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9 x 13 greased shallow tin. Cut into 2¼" squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone will love them!
COPYRIGHT 1948, BY KELLOGG CO.

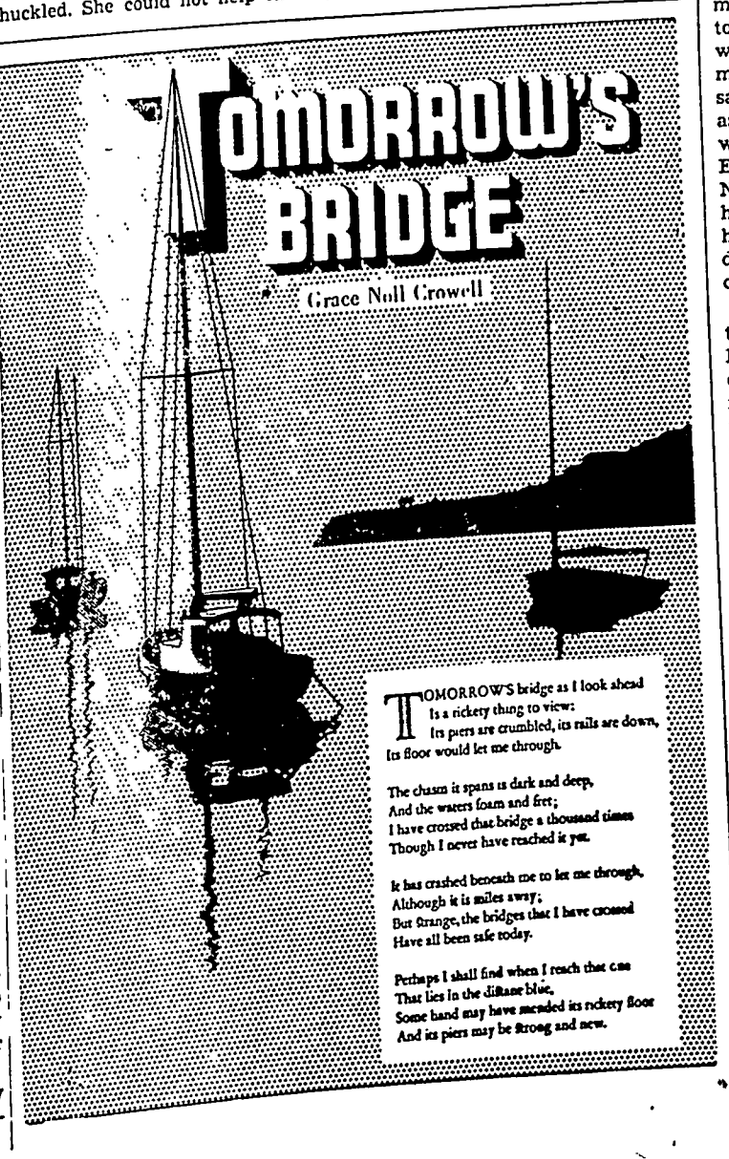
NOW PRINCE ALBERT
stays FRESHER longer with
NEW HUMIDOR TOP!



LOCKS OUT THE AIR... LOCKS IN THE FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR!

● Prince Albert's new HUMIDOR TOP keeps that rich-tasting, mild, crimp cut tobacco flavor-fresh right down to the last pipeful! Try Prince Albert in the new HUMIDOR TOP pocket tin. Whether you smoke a pipe, or roll your own cigarettes—you'll find P.A. delightfully easy on the tongue. It's specially treated to insure against tongue bite! It's America's largest-selling smoking tobacco!

The National Joy Smoke...
Tune in Saturday Nights N. B. C.
Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OPRY"


TOMORROW'S BRIDGE
Grace Noll Crowell
TOMORROW'S bridge as I look ahead
Is a rickety thing to view;
Its piers are crumbled, its rails are down,
Its floor would let me through.
The chasm it spans is dark and deep,
And the waters foam and fret;
I have crossed that bridge a thousand times
Though I never have reached it yet.
It has crashed beneath me to let me through,
Although it is miles away;
But strange, the bridges that I have crossed
Have all been safe today.
Perhaps I shall find when I reach that one
That lies in the distant blue,
Some hand may have mended its rickety floor
And its piers may be strong and new.

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW ALL-ELECTRIC MODERN AUTOMATIC

SODA FOUNTAIN

WHICH WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED

In order to give our customers the best of service we have just installed a new, modern soda fountain in our store. It is the very last word in modern equipment and you will like the ice-cold drinks and sundaes we can now turn out. Everything is automatically refrigerated down to 34 degrees.

Come in and order an ice cold

- **Your Favorite Soda**
- **Fountain Coco Cola**
- **Fountain Drinks, all flavors**
- **Sundaes, all flavors**

And you get ICE COLD water with every order from our new fountain.

Tables and Booths For All

The Corner Store

R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. **Phone 10**

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Groeshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

12.00 noon, Adult Bible Class Picnic Dinner.

7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Pictures of Bible School.

THURSDAY

8:00 P. M. Choir.

Phone your news to 12.

FEDERAL

Land Bank

LOANS

Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission

Wm. F. Johannaber

Secretary-Treasurer

Forest City, Iowa

Phone 50

QUARTERLY STATEMENT
Klemme Independent School District
For Period Ending June 30th, 1948

I hereby certify that this report is correct as required by Secs. 4242 and 4242-b1, Code of Iowa. Copy filed with the County Superintendent and Posted and Published as required by Law on July 28, 1948

A. J. KUDJE,
Secretary

Receipts

County Treas.	$ 13,456.26
Avery Twp. Schools	3,126.86
Office Receipts	130 43
Balance on hand last quarter,	none
TOTAL	**$ 16,713.55**

Expenditures

Drafts, Interest	$ 199.43
Faculty Salaries	5,745.48
Iowa Old Age Ass't. SS Tax	82.25
Treas. of State Use Tax	6.88
Central States Electric Co. Electricity	102.81
Central Iowa Telephone Co. Telephone	39 29
A. H. Kraus, Dray	4 00
W F Missman, medical	8.46
Klemme Times, Pub. and Supplies	37 43
Hancock County Co-op, Oil gas etc.	157 92
Allen 1 Stop Service, tires	117 17
F J. Arnold, repairs	12 50
Northern Implement Co, bus supplies	2 34
Griesemer Leather Store Supplies	12.50
Iowa Body Supply, bus Supplies	16.32
E. L. Henschen, gas	100 00
Klemme Grain Co. coal	722 67
R I RR Co., freight	13 49
Gambles, supplies	1 29
Book of the month Club Books	5.15
Vance Music Co., music	38 52
Baker Paper Co., sup.	43 21
Klipto Looseleaf Co., sup.	1 07
Decker Bros., supplies	6.63
Craftsman Wood Service supplies	12.87
Southwestern Publishing Co. Books	10 39
Allyn & Bacon, books	36.31
Metropolitan Supply Co. Supplies	95 66
J S. Latta & Son, sup.	21 68
First National Bank, Int	15 95
Employers Mut Cas. Co. Insurance	60.60
A L. Kingery, mileage	35.00
G Bridges, money adv	6 00
Klemme Food Market, sup	7 10
Josten Appliance, sup.	3 91
Klemme Hardware sup.	29.54
Etchen Auto, tires	102.29
Northern Lbr Co., lbr	60.62
Standard Oil, gas	20.10
Reader Digest, Sub.	21.00
Les Reed Music Company music	15 70
Hawkeye Stationers, sup	11 27
Pigott Supply Co., sup	13 38
Holst Printing Co., sup	10 19
P O. Dept., stamps	1 00
State Ed Agency, tools	3 00
H. P Rumford, address	25.00
Town of Klemme, water	104 57
Sub-total	$ 8,199.94
Interest Bearing Warrants Paid this Quarter	$4,361 74
Balance on Hand June 30th, 1948	$ 4,151 87
TOTAL	**$ 16,713.55**

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Klemme Independent School District
For Year Ending June 30, 1948

Receipts

Co. Treas., District Tax	$ 22,111.19
Tuition and Transportation	15,591 50
State Aid	3,764 17
Office Receipts	945.16
Transfer	2,400.00
Sub-total	$ 44,812.02
Balance on Hand July 1st, 1947	$ 4,735.56
TOTAL	**$ 49,547.58**

Expenditures

Salaries

A. L. Kingery	$ 3,066.67
W E. Patterson	2,941 66
Robert Andrelle	1,874.97
Kitty Andrelle	1,874 97
Stan J Bulka	1,499.94
Nellie S. Harvey	1,999 98
Ferrol Patterson	224 00
Clara Smith	1,803 75
Betty Engstler	1,800 00
Bernice Tanner	1,800.00
Lena Halfwasson	1,935.00
Lorraine Selm	1,845.00
George Lowhorn	2,000.00
Graydon Back	630 00
E G. Beier	630.00
Geo. Thieman	630.00
Wm. G Rector	375 00
Delila C. Leith	316.66
Ruth Heinrich	270.00
Total Salaries	**$ 28,117.60**
Operating Expense as published quarterly	$ 13,289.87
Bonds and Interest as published quarterely	1,988.24
Bus barn purchase, as published quarterly	2,000 00
Sub-total	$ 45,395.71
Balance on Hand July 1st, 1948	$ 4,151 87
TOTAL	**$ 49,547.58**

School house Bonds Outstanding as of July 1st $16,500 00

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Asa Arnold was in Mason visiting Tuesday afternoon.

Art Schoenwetter is improving his house this week with a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabb and baby of Ames were guests at the John Chambers home Saturday.

Mrs. Karl Loeffler and baby son of Belmond were visiting with Klemme relatives today.

Mrs. Lloyd Paris and Jane Cheever of Armstrong visited at the A. L. Kingery home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mutch of Grundy Center visited at the Dr. A. H Dulmes home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson drove to Duluth, Minn Monday for a few days rest and vacation.

Mrs. Nettie Thada of Thornton is visiting with Mrs. Edna Thada this week and helping at the store.

Eddie Grosshuesch is a patient at the Mercy hospital where he underwent an operation on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Gray and two children came Saturday for several days visit at the Dr. A. H Dulmes home. Dr. and Mrs. Gray had just returned from a trip to California where they will locate in Cambria, a town along the coast. Their children have been staying with Dr. Gray's mother, Mrs. Russ Gray at Rockford, Ill. while the parents were looking for a location.

Most venemous snakes are immune to their own and each other's poison.

The number of snakes in a single from 12 to 50.

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW PRICES O

Milk.....

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1948

Pasteurized Milk, quart _____

Cream, per pint _____

Cream, per half pint _____

Chocolate Milk, quart _____

Chocolate Milk, half pint _____

The above are retail and delivered prices in Klemme

Give your children more milk these hot d
They will like our Chocolate Milk . . . try a q
today.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company

Kenneth Medin, Manager Phon

THADA'S SPECIALS

Oxydol-Rinso 6 NO LIMIT Cheaper Than Pre-War! Reg Size Boxs.. **59c**

This Adv is good for 10c on the purchase of a 3 lb. tube of Quaker Oats.

Fruit Jars BALL MASON Pints Only Per Dozen ONLY..... **59c**

We are giving a 1-½ quart heavy aluminum sauce pan FREE with each bag of Robin Hood Flour.

Large Bottle of
DRY CLEANING FLUID ___ **25c**

Don't Miss This Special!
MATCHES 6 box carton _ only **29c**

Come to Klemme for your work clothes. Overalls and Jackets.
"BIG SMITH" ____ ONLY **$2.98**

Cream Sandwich
COOKIES _____ 2 lbs. for **55c**

Washable and Tufted
TOILET SEAT COVERS Only **98c**

Makes 40 gallons of all purpase cleaner (Full pound jar)
MIRACLE CRYSTALS _ Only **19c**

JELLO All Flavors 3 for 25c

POP All Flavors Per Case.. 89c

Best 45 grain cider for pickling
VINEGAR _____ per gal. **35c**

Choice Sliced
BACON ENDS __ per lb. Only **39c**

Campbells
TOMATO SOUP _ 2 cans Only **19c**

Harvest King Cream Style
CORN ____ 2 cans for Only **29c**

Cool Spring (fancy 3 sieve) .
PEAS _____ 2 cans for **33c**

For A Good Desert!
APRICOTS (fancy) 2 qt. cans **49c**

We have bananas every day of the week _____ per pound ONLY **17c**

Mason Jar Caps TWO PIECE Per Dozen only ___ **15c**

Highest Prices For Your Eggs Cash or Trade

Thada's

THE STORE OF EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

JULY 28, 29
Wednes. - Thursday
IT'S HIT-AND-RUN FUN!
THE PILGRIM LADY
LYNNE ROBERTS
WARREN DOUGLAS
ALAN MOWBRAY

JULY 30, 31
Friday - Saturday
CAGED FURY
RICHARD DENNING
SHEILA RYAN
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
LAW OF THE LASH
"LASH" LARUE
AL "Fuzzy" ST. JOHN

AUGUST 1, 2,3
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
SUSPENSE! ROMANCE!
THE BIG CLOCK
Starring
RAY MILLAND
CHARLES LAUGHTON
With
Maureen O'Sullivan
Rita Johnson
Elsa Lanchaser
George Macready

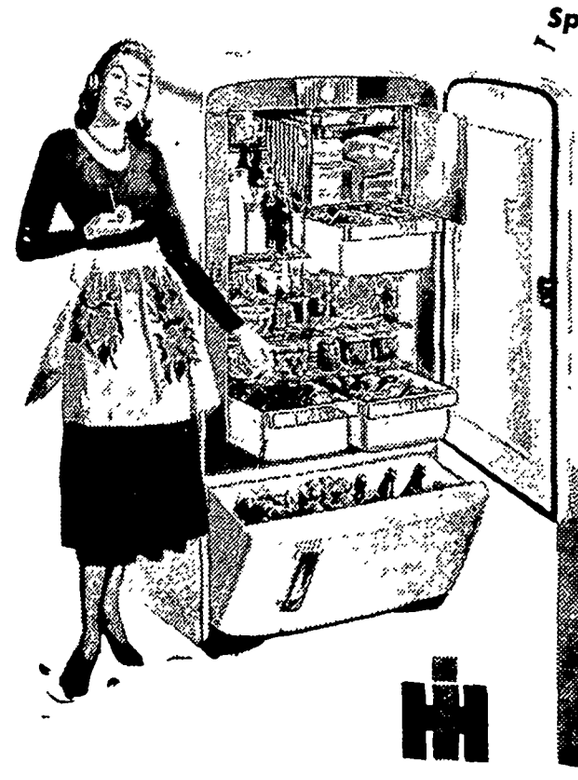
AUGUST 4, 5
Wednes. - Thursday
THREE DARING DAUGHTERS
JEANETTE MACDONALD
JOSE ITURBI
IN TECHNICOLOR

Come in Today and See the

Great New INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATORS

There's all kinds of room in the great new Super DeLuxe International Harvester Refrigerator. You can shop ahead . . . store enough food to plan delicious meals for several days in advance . . . taste-tempting, nourishing menus your family will rave about. With the frozen food "Stowaway" freezer locker that stores up to 35 pounds, meat "Frigidrawer," Crispers and "Pantry-Bin" you'll be sure that food will stay flavor-perfect and vitamin-rich, with that just-out-of-the-garden taste.

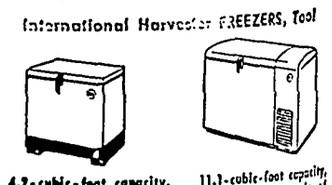
Best of all, this roomy beauty is so streamlined it takes no more space in your kitchen than your older, smaller model. Come in and let us tell you about the eight basic Harvester quality features that mean easier meal planning, quicker preparation and serving, and more leisure time for you. Check the EXTRA conveniences that make these eight-cubic-foot International Harvester miracle-workers the best refrigerator investment you can make!



Special Convenience Features

- ★ "Foldaway" Shelves
- ★ "Tight-Wad" Unit
- ★ "Tele-Temp" Thermometer
- ★ Improved Ice Trays

International Harvester FREEZERS, Too!



4.2-cubic-foot capacity, stores 150 pounds of frozen food.

11.1-cubic-foot capacity, stores 385 pounds of frozen food.

For better living . . . convenient freezing and storage of foods, in quantity, right at home.

Room to Spare with Spare Room in Your Kitchen

Northern Implement Company

KLEMME, IOWA **PHONE 49**

MAKES THE FLAVOR? — Bossie loves sweet-corn! But the first bite, what do folks go for? BUTTER, of course, the crowning touch of flavor. Butter adds energy, too, it's rich in vitamins we all need, especially Vitamin A. Yes, the matchless flavor of butter does so much for the appetite appeal of other foods. Its natural golden color comes from rich golden cream — and it takes four pints of cream to make a pound of butter. For nutrition, for health, for downright goodness, Butter is still a great value.

Iowa Dairy Industry Commission

BETTER WITH BUTTER—ORDER SOME TODAY!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

Oil Heaters . .

FOR FALL AND WINTER

Oil burning equipment may be on the scarce list this fall. Now is a good time to look forward to your fall and winter heating problem. We now have in stock the following oil burning, circulating room heaters:

- Quaker
- Makomb
- Ivanhoe
- Duo-Therm
- Evans

CHECK YOUR FURNACE

Better look over your furnace and other heating equipment today and order the new grates and other parts needed before fall.

Klemme Hardware Company

J. Fuss — Harry Schuster

Dr. C. E. M. Joad, former agnostic and Professor of Philosophy at the University of London tells why he left his left-wing circle of friends, and went back to religion. Read "My Faith in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN

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EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

WORRIED ABOUT
Eating?

You don't hvae to worry about what you are going to eat when you come to the Quandt Cafe.
Always a good meal here for you. Here you can eat a meal that is well-balanced and satisfying.

TOBACCOS
ICE CREAM
CIGARETTES
CANDY BARS

Thank You
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWN OF KLEMME, IOWA

For Fiscal Year Ending March 31, 1948
(From April 1, 1947 to March 31, 1948)

Receipts

County Tax:	
General Government	$3,420.98
Office Receipts:	
Business Licenses	30.00
Beer Permits	450.00
Cigarette Permits	162.50
Dog Licenses	6.00
Fines, Fees and Forfeitures	70 50
Percentage, Gas Tax, Liquor Profits	1,256 25
TOTAL	$1,975.25
Sanitation and Waste Removal	
Sewage Permits	$ 1 00
Refuse Disposal	21 75
TOTAL	$ 35.75
Grand Total of Receipts for Year Ending March 31, 1948	$5,431.98

Expenditures

General Government	
City Officials, salaries	$ 1,558 70
Legal Publications	111.07
Elections	24 00
Ins, coal, office supplies	
Misc expense	131 65
TOTAL	$ 1,939.28
Protection of Life and Property	
Police Department	$ 10 00
Fire Department	124.78
TOTAL	$. 134.78
Sanitation and Waste Removal	
Sewers	$ 29 08
TOTAL	$ 29.08
Highway and Streets	
General Expense	$ 409 27
Sidewalks and crossings	65 11
Street Lighting	179 30
Weed Cutting	14.50
TOTAL	$ 968.18
Recreation	
Parks	$ 202 05
TOTAL	$ 202.05
Debt Service	
General Bonds	$ 200.00
Special Assessments	38.50
TOTAL	$ 238.50
Grand Total of Expenditures for Year Ending March 31, 1948	$3,511.87

REPORT OF UTILITIES

Receipts

Sale of water of Electricity	$ 1,973 62
Taxes	666.59
Other Receipts	39 66
TOTAL	$ 2,775.87

Expenditures

Salaries and Wages	
Operation	$ 450.00
Other Expenditures	
Power	$ 334 02
Supplies, Etc	211 91
Bond Int.	675.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$ 1,670.93

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

CASH STATEMENT:

Balance on Hand April 1, 1947	$ 9,041.14
Total Receipts for Year Ending March 31, 1948	8,207.85
Total to Account for	$17,248 99
Total Expenditures for year Ending March 31, 1948	$ 5,182.80
Add - Warrants Outstanding, April 1, 1947	none
Deduct - Warrants Outstanding March 31, 1948	none
Total Deduction from Total to Account for	none
Balance on Hand March 31, 1948	$12,066.19

REPORT OF MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS, MARCH 31, 1948:

General Bonds	$ 1,000 00
Municipal Industry	4,500.00
GRAND TOTAL	$ 5,500.00

VALUATION OF PROPERTY SUBJECT TO TAXATION ON ASSESSMENT OF JANUARY 1, 1947:

Class of Property	
Real Property	$ 200,212
Personal Property	37,403
Railroad Property	9,621
Telephone, Telegraph and Express Companies	1,616
Utilities, Including Transmission Lines and Pipe Lines	10,804
Total Except Monies and Credits	$ 259,656
Total Monies and Credits	277,204
Total Valuation of All Property	$ 536,860

KLEMME NEWS

Mr and Mrs. John Chambers entertained to dinner Tuesday evening Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and La Nelle and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder.

The Hancock County Supervisors returned home Friday from Chicago where they went to see an exhibit of new road machinery and other heavy equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet of Klemme and Rev. and Mrs. Fred Griewe and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast attended the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Ingersol, at Algona Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Radics, Jr of Detroit have been visiting for the past 10 days at the parantal John Etchen home . They will leave for Detroit Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back have started construction of their new home in Klemme on a lot between the Benn Coobs and Ferd Becker homes. The basement has been dug and the sewer and water connections installed.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra. Violet Equipment
Phone 149 — Garner, Iowa

Phone your news to 12.

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Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 — Garner, Iowa

Read it first in The Times.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 — Garner, Iowa

Shocking Oats?

YOU PROBABLY ARE.

After a hot day in the field you will enjoy coming in here . . . have an ice cold drink . . relax while playing a game of pool with your neighbor.

Meet Your Friends At Joe's

Joe's Place

Joe Finnegan, Prop. — Klemme, Iowa

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

Phone
KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580

We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 — Belmond, Iowa.

BUDGET ESTIMATE AND RECORD OF FILING

TOWN AND CITY ESTIMATE

NOTICE The Town Council of Klemme of Hancock County, Iowa will meet August 9th 1948 at 7 30 P M at the Community Building

Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures for the year beginning April 1 1949 A detailed statement of receipts and disbursements, both past and anticipated will be available at the hearing

A R ARNOLD
Town Clerk.

	1	2	3	4	5	6
FUNDS	EXPENDITURES For Year April 1, 1946 to Mar 31, 1947	EXPENDITURES For Year April 1, 1947 to March 31, 1948	Proposed Expen Estimated 1949-1950	Est Unencumbered Balance April 1 1949	Est Income Other Than Taxation 1949-1950	Amt Necessary to be raised by taxation 1949-1950
Gen. Funds General	$ 1,680	1,980	2,500	1,200	500	800
Grading	200	200	200	none	none	200
Improvement			250	none	none	250
Snow Removal	50	50	75	none	none	75
Sewer	40	39	300	none	none	300
Main Sewer			300	none	none	300
Light	486	479	500	none	none	500
Fire Maintenance	21	125	100	none	none	100
City Hall Maintenance	300	300	300	none	none	300
Band Educational			160	none	none	160
Park	40	202	75	none	none	75
Water Bonds	500	500	500	none	none	500
Bonds Impr	200	200	200	none	none	200
Bonds Int	238	213	200	none	none	200
TOTALS	$ 3,755	4,278	5,660	1,200	500	3,960

Moneys and credits 1947 $ 277204
Taxable valuation 1947 $ 259656

TO OUR MEMBERS AND PATRONS

Dear Patron:

For the past year your directors have been alarmed at our rising book accounts. Each month larger amounts were being "CHARGED". This increase was taking such a large portion of our regular working capital that it was being increasingly difficult to finance your business. This situation was brought up for discussion at your annual meeting on July 18th. After much discussion on various credit policies and their results, a motion was made from the floor that the Directors establish and carry out the company business on a CASH BASIS with a limited 10 day "Courtesy Credit". This motion was brought to a ballot and by almost a unanimous vote the motion was approved.

Your Board of Directors have instructed me to establish and carry out that motion to become effective August 1, 1948. After that date we will be on a CASH BASIS with a 10 day "Courtesy Credit" to accomodate those where it is not convient to have money on hand when delivery is made by truck or when your employees purchase merchandise for your account. Only ONE Courtesy Credit is allowed. If payment is not made within 10 days no more credit is to be allowed. No credit is to be extended to those with unpaid accounts dating prior to August 1.

We realize this policy will be inconvenient to you at first. With your cooperation we will be able to carry this thing thru to a mutual benefit to all. We trust you give us your full cooperation as you always have in the past.

Respectfully yours,
KLEMME COOP. GRAIN CO.
Glen Bridges, Mgr.

Klemme Coop. Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" — Glen Bridges, Manager

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — COOLERATOR Ice Box like new, $20., 100 lb. Bernard Smid. (1tp)

FOR SALE—MONARCH ELECtric Fencers, unconditionally guaranteed $15 95 at Josten Applhance (1tc)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste. We deliver ½ ton lots or more GREEN ELEVATOR CO, Goodell, Iowa. (Apr 14 tfc)

FARMS FOR SALE

160 Acres improved and 110 acres unimproved in Avery Township, Hancock County, Ia.

Approximately a 70 acre tract with improvements in Hancock County and Wright County, Ia.

These farms formerly belonged to W. A. Rhodes, Deceased

C. G. Waterman, Referee
Klemme, Iowa

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank those who remembered me with cards and gifts while I was in the hospital.
Iva Christie. (1tp)

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for their cards and letters I received while in the hospital. I also want to thank them for their help on the farm. It was greatly appreciated.
Leslie Hartbeck (1tp)

SUMMER SPECIAL
Big SAVE OIL SALE NOW ON
IF YOU ACT BEFORE JULY 31
We will pay you $7.50 to $20.50
for any old heater in trade
ON A NEW
Coleman
OIL-SAVING OIL HEATER
We Guarantee More Heat
(than your old oil heater of equal size)
OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Our summer special . . . for a limited time only: We pay $7.50 to $20.50 for your old heater in trade on a new Coleman. Trade-in values vary, based on old heater and size of new Coleman. You save by acting now After July 31 it will cost you up to $20.50 to get these same models. See us today.
*Read this money-back guarantee: Try a Coleman 15 days. It must give more heat than your old oil heater of equal size, type, and BTU rating or your money back.
See us for complete line of famous Coleman heaters
Coleman
America's Largest-Selling Oil Heater Because It's
The Oil-Saving Oil Heater

Josten Appliance
Edmund K. Josten, Prop. — Klemme, Iowa

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Arabs and Jews Go Back to War As U.N. Truce Fails in Palestine; Truman OKs Farm Price Support

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

FAILURE:
U.N. Truce

There was not peace, but once more a sword in Palestine. The United Nations truce had failed.

As the four-week interruption of hostilities between Arabs and Jews dragged somberly through its final hours, combatants on both sides were making preparations to resume warfare.

They had failed to come to terms, and that failure arose out of the fact that there had existed no political or social basis upon which a peace agreement could be rested, nor were either the Jews or Arabs particularly eager to create one.

Their attitude throughout the truce negotiations had been that the contest over whether the state of Israel should be allowed to exist must necessarily be a flat, win-or-lose battle with no middle ground solution possible.

Count Folke Bernadotte, U.N. mediator in Palestine, had tried hard, but he had had to carry out his negotiations in what might be termed a spiritual vacuum between the Jews and Arabs. There simply was no meeting of minds upon which he might have capitalized.

Before the truce expired Bernadotte had endeavored to get it extended and continue the negotiations. Israel had agreed to such an extension but the Arab league opposed it.

Previously, during the last days of the truce, the Arabs had rejected a plan submitted by Bernadotte which included an extensive revision of the now defunct U.N. partition scheme.

Bernadotte's proposal would have restored the area of Palestine to what it was before Trans-Jordan was separated from it, and that total area then would have been partitioned into independent Arab and Jewish states.

The plan, as presented, had a ring of desperation in it. It must have been obvious, even to Bernadotte, that the Arabs would not accept such a scheme, particularly since they had violently opposed the original U.N. partition idea.

Trans-Jordan was especially antagonistic to the plan, insisting that it would put the nation under at least partial jurisdiction of the United Nations, thus making it no better than a dependent state.

As Bernadotte and his staff left Palestine guns already were firing and the Holy Land had relapsed into a condition of war.

FARM BILL:
Price Support

To the accompaniment of his now customary blast at the 80th congress President Truman signed into law a farm bill that extends present price support policies for 15 months and establishes a long-range, flexible support program to begin January 1, 1950.

Signing the bill, the President said: "I wish to make it plain once again that legislation for price supports is only part of the action this congress should have taken to meet the problems of American agriculture."

Thus, he was not criticizing the farm price support bill in itself but rather giving another re-run to the familiar theme whereby he has been castigating congress for doing a little when a lot more was needed.

Congress, he said, failed to enact legislation to strengthen the soil conservation program; it did not provide the necessary funds for marketing research; it did not act on the international wheat agreement. It failed, he specified, to meet "the serious problems of rural housing, health and education."

"In the field of agriculture, as in so many others, most of the business of the 80th congress was left unfinished," Mr. Truman observed.

Under the extension bill farm prices generally will be supported at their present levels. However, the support price for cotton will drop from 92½ to 90 per cent of parity.

The idea behind parity farm prices is to insure the farmer the same buying power, compared with the rest of the community, that he had during a favorable crop period. Usually the standard interval upon which parity prices are based are the five years from 1909 to 1914.

Five other basic crops will continue to be supported at 90 per cent of parity. They are wheat, corn, rice, peanuts and tobacco.

Spending Money

As the economic cooperation administration closed its Marshall plan books on the first three months of its operation it reported that recovery shipments worth $762,747,140 were approved for Europe and China during that period.

That total is about 58 per cent of the goal originally set for the quarter, but ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman said the unspent balance would be used eventually.

Stage Manager

Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr. of Pennsylvania has been chosen by Republican leaders as the national chairman to lead the party in the forthcoming presidential campaign. Scott is 47, a World War II veteran and represents the Germantown-Chestnut Hill district of Philadelphia in the house of representatives.

BERLIN:
Trouble

As U. S. planes continued to fly tons of food into beleaguered Berlin the East-West stalemate over Germany was solidifying in a stubborn mold.

The Russian blockade of Berlin had brought the painful German issue to a head, and both the Soviets and the western powers were anticipating that events might begin to move very rapidly soon.

There were these developments:

The Communists announced that they were drawing up a constitution for a German republic and also a two-year plan to link Berlin economically with the Soviet zone.

At the same time, on the free side of the iron curtain, German political leaders were expressing their opposition to the western powers' plans for a West German federal government.

In Berlin, power cuts were ordered in the three western sectors of the city to save the dwindling coal stocks. The action was taken despite the fact that coal shipments had begun to arrive by air.

Key to the situation, perhaps, was the Communist proposal for a new constitution. The Soviet-sponsored German People's Congress of eastern Germany announced that the document would be official. In a statement the group said that "Germany is an indivisible republic made up of states and that executive power stems from the people."

That appeared to bring Soviet intentions more or less out in the open. It means that Russia apparently is determined either to force the western democracies out of Berlin or bludgeon them into an agreement whereby the Soviets would be in virtual control of the city.

REPUBLICAN:
Changes, If

Although the presidency of the United States still is far from a reality for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican nominee nevertheless is giving considerable thought to some of the problems that will face him if he does get elected to the office.

If, for instance, he is to make good his promise to sweep out "16 years of Democratic cobwebs" from the federal government, these are some of the tasks he will be expected to perform:

Replace hundreds of officials in Washington and all over the nation with men of his choice who will put his policies into effect.

Establish with congress a coordinated program of policies for all federal departments, both foreign and domestic.

Streamline government functions and eliminate duplications in the present structure of alphabetical agencies and bureaus.

It will be a gigantic task. Policies that a Republican president would have to establish would range through the current conduct of foreign affairs; domestic spending of taxpayers' money; federal relations with private business, labor and industry; housing, veterans, agriculture and social improvements.

Then there will be the matter of choosing a cabinet that will be geographically representative of the entire nation.

PRICES:
Up Again

Consumer's price index, formerly called the cost of living index, for mid-May this year rose .6 per cent above that for mid-April to reach a new all-time high, according to figures released by National Industrial Conference board.

Expressed in 1923 dollars, the purchasing power of the dollar stood at 61.3 cents in May. That represents a drop of .6 per cent from April and 7.4 per cent from June, 1947.

RAILROADS:
No Strike

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough was not a man to stand idly by and watch society disintegrate, as he termed it, so he issued an injunction forbidding a national rail strike.

The injunction was a permanent one replacing the temporary "no strike" order he issued last May after the government had seized the railroads in the face of an impending strike by the three operating brotherhoods.

Justifying his action, Goldsborough said that if he had not issued the order "the whole economic and political system of the nation would be upset."

Although rail unions had protested that a permanent injunction was unnecessary, Goldsborough said they could not be permitted "to adopt a process which will disintegrate society itself." That held true, he pointed out, regardless of whatever merits the union's case might hold.

"Our political influence throughout the world would be done away with, we'd become a laughing stock. To permit a strike of this kind is something society should not be forced to tolerate."

But as the stalemate dragged on the disputants apparently lost some of their zest for the contest.

Finally a series of conferences, arranged by John R. Steelman, presidential assistant, resulted in a more or less amicable settlement. The unions agreed to accept a wage increase of 15½ cents an hour, plus some changes in operating rules.

Chortled President Truman, as he called the labor and management representatives into his office: "You did this on your own hook and I feel very good about it. I congratulate all of you on it."

CYCLES:
Freezing

People who are addicted to th theory that human existence is defined by cycles have made a horrendous prediction: This will be a world of dictators for the next 250 years.

That prognostication was made in a "law of growth of nations," published by the Foundation for the Study of Cycles. This law indicates further that after the period of dictators will come a static or "frozen" civilization.

This "frozen" civilization probably will be a happy one, but it is, nevertheless, doomed to deteriorate. The end is foreseen when younger peoples, eager for the loot of the world, rise to give the coup de grace to the emasculated western powers.

Who these younger peoples are is not revealed. They may be a fresh group of barbarians or near-barbarians who will come sweeping down from the north or up from the south.

Low Finance

In addition to giving Russia a false incentive toward becoming particularly nasty in Berlin, the recent currency revaluation in Germany's western zones caused a certain amount of personal financial confusion also. This German hausfrau turned in her old currency for the new money sponsored by the western powers, receiving 40 new marks for 60 of the old. But the new money will buy as much as the old—she hopes.

Headliners

IN NEW ORLEANS . . . Mrs. Morris Champagne gave birth to a son in Baptist hospital, 24 hours later Mrs. Joseph Liquor had a daughter, 18 minutes after that Mrs. S. R. Staggers was delivered of a daughter.

IN BUTTE . . . Deputy Sheriff Robert Russel was treated for burns on his right forefinger suffered when he was demonstrating the safe way to handle firecrackers to a group of youngsters.

IN KANSAS CITY . . . Clyde E. Paine, a roundhouse worker, unable to sleep since he was transferred from the day to night shift, invented an electric fan that makes a clacking noise like the wheels of a freight train, lulling him into peaceful slumber.

IN MILWAUKEE . . . James Beard put a handful of nickels into a pay telephone, got a wrong number every time, was arrested when he was found walking down the street in a mist of rage with the telephone receiver dangling by the cord wrapped around his neck.

Washington Digest

Some Things Are Worse Than Being in the Army

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Less than a month from now the draft will hit young Americans, but it will be a nudge, not a wallop. One of its chief immediate purposes is to deflect the flood of enlistments of young men from the national guard and the reserves to the regular services.

It is expected that so many eligibles will enlist rather than wait until they are invited that only between 200,000 and 250,000 will actually be requested to report or ——.

It isn't at all strange that there is a certain amount of reluctance on the part of so many young Americans to leap to arms the moment they ascertain that their country has decided they are needed. There are no bugles blowing. No foreign tyrant has soiled the nation's honor, there is no visible sign of a "military necessity" to disturb the even tenor of their activities—sandlot, movie, poolroom, work, study or play.

Baukhage

On the contrary, there has been an almost steady anti-military propaganda from all sorts of sources, all the way from the paid agents of the Kremlin to the innocent idealists or the doting mothers who think that if fighting must be indulged in, it certainly should be done by some other mother's boy. The polls show these propagandists are in the minority, but they are a loud minority.

Personally, if I were advising a teen-ager I never would recommend close order drill or tossing together a batch of firing data which would produce almost as many shorts as overs, as the one most terrifically scrumptious method of whiling away a couple of years.

On the other hand, I have had more adulterated pleasure in doing quite a number of things in which were not included learning the multiplication table, cutting the lawn, making a trial balance, working a paper route, translating the chapter which begins "Caesar trans Rhenum pons fecit," or even carving the Thanksgiving turkey the first time "her" relatives came for dinner.

As I say, I can imagine several things many people would rather do than these mentioned, including military service, but having done them, most people are better for it. I admit that for one of a delicate nervous disposition, unable to adjust his personality to groups, carving a turkey for the first time before in-laws might be the worst thing imaginable. It might be the one particular thing that the particular trauma affecting that particular individual couldn't stand. Extreme psychosis might result—even a psychotic condition that would lead to homicide or some other emotional outburst that a stronger psyche could have repressed or sublimated into kicking the dog or dropping molasses on his wife's girdle.

I grant all this freely. There are men so unable to meet the simple challenge of the crowd, for instance, even those only mildly afflicted with agoraphobia, that they never could stand a simple formation like paycall. I have known the type in civilian life so sensitive to the presence of others that although he had been drinking peacefully for hours and accepting the hospitality of say two or three acquaintances, when an additional member appeared (just when it was our subject's turn to buy a round) he would jump through a plate glass window, four stories to the street below.

Someway, he lacked the group instinct. I admit that type probably wouldn't get on in the army—long. However, I claim these are exceptions.

The majority of the problems which the youth of our land is going to have to face soon are not too tough. And they are good exercise—like parading in full kit.

Meanwhile 694,000 men, without giving more than a thought to the hardships ahead of them (197,000 of these, according to the experts, are re-enlistments and therefore should know what they are getting into) will already have joined up, thus reducing the number of those who bashfully await their Uncle's nod this year.

Thus out of the 924,000 new men needed, less than 250,000 will be drafted. And many of those who are called will not be chosen because of the number of exemptions granted.

Veterans with combat records, with 90 days service between Pearl Harbor and VJ-day, or with 18 months' service since September, 1940, will be exempt, as will anyone who has earned a combat infantryman's badge, a Purple Heart, Air Medal, or any combat medal.

Exemptions will be granted to any veteran joining an organized reserve unit, or if the nearest one which he otherwise might join is an unreasonable distance from where he lives.

There are three kinds of deferments for those planning on going to college (1) for all full-time students, until academic year ends; (2) advanced students in certain specialties; (3) four years' deferment for college students enrolling in a full four-year ROTC course or other military courses under special conditions.

There are exemptions under certain conditions for married men, high school students, scientists, engineers and reservists.

So not many young men who don't want to are going to have to serve in the armed forces of their country. At least at present there seem to be enough ready to step forward before they are actually called.

As I remarked, it is easy to understand why the average youth would rather not accept the restrictions and discipline of army life. A part of the lack of enthusiasm for soldiering is due to the long tradition in the United States that soldiering is a wartime business for all those who don't make it their fulltime business. And I use the word business because it describes a career honored in this country far above that of the professional man—the artist or the writer—and the homage rendered is even greater in comparison if a member of the military profession is involved, excepting, of course, war heroes.

This is something hard to change. But the thing we can and should combat is the propaganda referred to earlier—propaganda which is put forward in many cases for far different reasons than even the proponents realize.

Far too often objection to military service is made on the basis that it in itself is a bad thing or a wasteful thing, when the real reason behind the argument is a selfish unwillingness to take the risk or sacrifice the time and effort which the service involves.

Frequently this false reasoning stems entirely from the influence of a parent whose purely selfish possessiveness has perverted the mind of a youngster who otherwise would accept his responsibility and take his training in his stride with no more than the ordinary, harmless grousing which is as much a part of military service as the alibis at the 19th hole.

It Wasn't Like This In the Old Army

The army psychologists have been working double time ever since they discovered that it took more than guts and gunpowder to win wars, and that the winning was easier on something besides hardtack and whiskey.

In World War II, besides the best food an army ever ate, better medical attendance than the average civilian can get, and a lot more superlatives, the armed forces went in for yards and yards of colored ribbon. It did no harm, even if the British did say the Yanks got a new service stripe every time they saw a battle in a newsreel. And it helped morale.

And now something new has been added. A whole new system of chevrons in two colors have been devised for combat and non-combat non-commissioned officers. Combat leaders—squad sergeants and platoon sergeants, for example—get an inch-wide tab of green in the middle of each shoulder loop.

Despite all this, I can't help thinking of the verse that came out of a war where the prevailing color was olive drab—with the drab predominating. It goes like this: Oh the general with his shiny stars, leadin' the parade, the colonel and the adjutant a-sportin' all the braid, the major and the skipper—none of 'em look so fine as a newly minted corporal a-comin' down the line!"

Ike Couldn't Say Anything

Before the Democratic political convention, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower couldn't sit down to write a letter without reading in his newspaper the next day that that letter had been translated into an acceptance on his part to run against Truman for the presidential nomination.

Had Eisenhower written a letter saying that he often leaned back to dream about the North African campaign or to think about the decisions at Casablanca, someone would have been sure to come forth to say: "See that? He talks about a campaign—obviously hinting at the presidential race—and 'decisions at Casablanca'—get that? Casablanca is Spanish for White House!

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THE BATTLE of the two leagues for all-star talent goes on snappily from year to year. This season the National has the jump on its American league rival when it comes to the rookie contingent, but the American still has the lead in veteran headliners.

The average playing quality in both leagues this season hasn't been any too hot. It hasn't been boiling at any point. The effects of the long war, the draft and war service, haven't worn away yet. They are still in evidence by the number of ballplayers in the big leagues who are not big league ballplayers.

Williams

This applies especially to pitching, with any number of right and left arms trying in vain to locate the plate. There have been too many badly played games, too many misplays. But there are still more than a few stars.

How would you size them up? Here, at least, is a starter:

American league—Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Lou Boudreau, Joe Gordon, George Kell, Ken Keltner and Allen Zarilla.

National league—Stan Musial, Ralph Kiner, Hank Sauer, Country Slaughter, Johnny Mize, Andy Pafko, Pee Wee Reese, Del Ennis, Tommy Holmes and Carl Furillo.

The National league has come up with the stronger hitters in Kiner and Sauer, two able powerhouses in human mold who can hit the ball a long way. As things look at this somewhat early date, the older league has picked the better crop of kids.

Lack Great Ballplayers

But outside of Musial, the older circuit has nothing to match Williams, Boudreau and DiMaggio as great ballplayers.

Williams is the only ballplayer left with even an outside chance to crowd Ty Cobb's brilliant lifetime record of .367. Williams is up above .350 for his entire career, which means he will need two or three .400 seasons to start a threatening challenge.

In any event, Williams is the only ballplayer left hanging around with the Hornsbys, Jacksons, Sislers and one or two others who belong on the higher uplands of swat.

Williams is the last of the big hitters, the only one who might know another .400 year in his league. The National has its challenger in Musial, a great ballplayer, and another potential .400 entry. Williams and Musial are the two best we have left when it comes to moving the old ash furniture around the house.

The pitchers? You can forget about them. There isn't a pitcher today in the same class with Cy Young, Pete Alexander, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson—especially Johnson. And no one around who is as good as Eddie Plank or Lefty Grove.

The last great pitcher the game had was Dizzy Dean. Bob Feller could have been, if it hadn't been for his outside interests, plus the war. Hal Newhouser isn't too far off. Ewell Blackwell was on his way when a sore arm bowled him over.

* * *

Golf Psychology

Golfers can't understand why their games should change so quickly and so sharply.

Golf is largely a game of mental attitude for the day. This varies sharply. There are certain days when you can concentrate on what you want to do. As Jim Barnes put it—"Concentration is thinking of the right thing—at the right time."

This means that you can remember to swing smoothly—to keep your head in place, two of the essential things to do. A day later you'll keep hurrying your backswing and then hurry your downswing. Your mental attitude is one of hurry.

"On the days I play well, or better than usual," a certain leading amateur said recently, "I feel lazy. That's a good way to feel if you want to score. Feel lazy. That doesn't mean you have to loaf walking. It means you are in no hurry to get the club head in motion. You loaf on the backswing and then loaf on the downswing."

Finish Your Backswing

This is true enough. On certain days, the golfer starts his downswing before he finishes his backswing. This is one of the game's most common faults. Unless the backswing is fully completed, the downswing is wrecked in advance.

"You looked up on that one," someone will say. Looking up wasn't the fault. Hurrying the backswing was the fault—the reason, the head was lifted.

You can feel lazy on certain days. On other days you can't. You try to—but it won't work any too effectively. On certain days, you can think only of swinging the club head.

TOO L

"Am I late for
the dusky "prime m
"Yes, everybody'
plied the cannibal k

Built Mountain

Old Seth, who live
of the Grand Can
champion teller of ta
"Yes," he boaste
young lady from the
that there canyon,
dirt away in a whe
"Oh, you're jokin
tested.
"You think so?"
man.
"Yes," replied the
"you might have du
say, and wheeled th
a wheelbarrow — bu
do with the dirt?"

Really Sh

"Tell me," said the
an visiting the sea
the chief diet of the
"Mostly fish, miss,
erman replied.
"Fish!" exclaime
young thing. "Why,
was brain food. Th
the most unintelligen
ple I ever saw."
"Heck," rejoined
"Just think what the
they didn't eat fish!"

BIRDS OF A F

You can't fly with
night and keep up w
in the daytime.

On His Feet T

A woman missed
she was leaving t
where she had dined
band. Asking him to
ried back to look for
ing first on the tab
lifting the cloth to pe
Just then a waiter
her.
"Pardon me, mad
"but the gentleman is
the door."

Fooling 'E

"Why do you suppo
man in the restaura
men usually give lar
rich men?"
"I can't really say,
the waiter, "but ma
man doesn't want any
that he is poor, and
doesn't want anyone t
he is rich."

CLASSI
DEPART
HELP WANTED
GRADUATE NURSES,
Minnesota Hospitals have
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3 mo. old boars. Inq
FARMS, Whitelaw No. 1,
AUTOS, TRUCKS
$157.50 POWERBIKE
bike. Ready to go. Now
HURON MACH. CO., 90
Moines, Iowa.
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We carry a very comple
vehicles. Immediate deli
Wire
WILENSKY AUTO
1225 No. Washin
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New School
1948 Fords with 16 pass.
New 1947 Ford with 8
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SEHOLD TS

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—o—

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harcoal in the water
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—o—

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—o—

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—o—

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Wells Are Unsafe

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ANY LONGER! Now, a
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RRHEA
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FOREST FIRES!
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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Block Housing Bill

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT VOTES in the closing days of congress was held in strictest secrecy, though it affected several million people. It was the vote of the house rules committee to prevent the housing bill from reaching the floor of the congress where other congressmen could vote on it. However, this column has now obtained that secret vote.

The Taft housing bill, with provisions for slum-clearance and low-cost housing, had long before passed the senate. It also passed the house banking and currency committee after Congressman Jesse Wolcott of Michigan pidgeonholed it for weeks

Finally it went to the rules committee, which has the power to decide whether any bill can come before the full house for a vote And that was as far as it got. While thousands of veterans waited for long-promised housing to materialize, six Republicans on the rules committee voted thumbs down.

Naturally they tried to keep their names secret. However, here is the roll call of the six men who flouted the will of the majority of congress and wouldn't even let 400 odd other congressmen vote:

Leo Allen of Illinois, chairman of the rules committee; James Wadsworth of New York, who while voting with the real-estate interests on this, simultaneously demanded that young men be drafted; Edgar Chenoweth of Colorado; Ross Rizley of Oklahoma whose law firm represented some of the big natural gas companies while he authored a rate-increase bill for the gas companies; Forest Harness of Indiana; and Robert Rich of Pennsylvania.

Two Democrats present voted for the housing bill: Howard Smith of Virginia and Adolph Sabath of Illinois.

That was how the Taft housing bill containing the hopes of millions was buried.

One interesting gentleman who walked out at the last minute of the housing bill was Congressman Gene Cox of Georgia.

Cox is a key man of the rules committee, claims to have great influence. Before the vote came off, Cox sent a telegram to his home district promising to support the housing bill.

But just before the vote came, Cox, got up and ducked out of the rules committee. News of his run-out, of course, did not get back home to his home voters.

* * *

Woman Gets FCC Post

ONE OF THE FEW Truman appointees to be confirmed by the senate during the last-minute rush of congress was Miss Freida Hennock, the first lady ever appointed to the federal communications commission. Miss Hennock was confirmed not only because of her ability but because of her amazing frankness.

Called before the Republican-dominated interstate commerce committee, Miss Hennock, appointed as a Democrat, told the senators:

"I'm against you and I always have been. I have done my best to collect money for Roosevelt and have probably taken a lot of good Republican money away from what you wanted to collect."

"Do you know anything about radio?" asked one Republican senator.

"Only that I've raised a lot of money for radio programs for Roosevelt," replied Miss Hennock.

Senator Brewster of Maine wanted to know what Miss Hennock thought of Mary Martin of Maine, who last year was considered as a possible appointee to the FCC.

"I didn't know her," replied the lady Democrat from New York. "But I think that women haven't had nearly the recognition they deserved since they got suffrage. If they have brains and ability they should not be penalized merely because they wear a skirt."

The amazed senators, taken back by Miss Hennock's frankness, asked many questions, all of them courteous and friendly. When the hearing was over, the prospective FCC commissioner told the committee:

"You're much too nice. I hope you don't confirm me and that you'll call me back here every week."

But they didn't, they confirmed her right away.

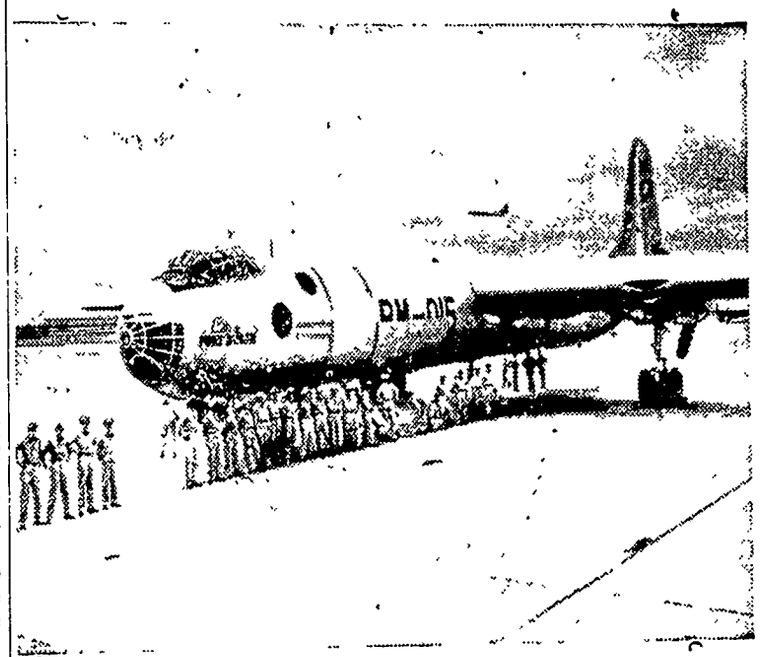
* * *

Politics in Education

E. B. NORTON, DEPUTY COMMISSIONER of education, has resigned in a huff over political censorship. He is sore at energetic Oscar Ewing, new federal security administrator, who is the over-all boss of the office of education.

Ewing was former vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee and is an all-out Truman man. Another resignation in the offing is that of Educational Commissioner John Studebaker himself.

EARTHQUAKE LEAVES THOUSANDS DEAD . . . Atom bomb or no atom bomb, mankind has yet to devise a destructive weapon that can equal the stupendous forces sometimes released by nature. When one of the worst earthquakes of modern times hit Fukui, Japan, virtually the entire city was demolished and many thousands killed. Those few buildings that were left standing were burned out by fires that raged through the area.



BEHEMOTH OF THE UPPER AIR . . . They just keep getting bigger and bigger. This is the first combat model of the B-36, largest land-based bomber in the world, as it was delivered to the U. S. air force in Fort Worth, Tex. The giant plane carries a 15-man operating and fighting crew and has a range of approximately 10,000 miles.

THE OLD AND THE YOUNG STAND GUARD . . . Virtually every man—and many women, too—is of "draft age" in Israel. They are neither too young nor too old to bear arms in the Jewish fight to keep the young state of Israel alive. Here, two guards, one old and bearded and wearing a prayer cap, the other younger and equipped with a steel helmet, are shown on duty in the war-shattered Holy Land.

HEAT WAVE? NOT HERE . . . From a dingy old dock at 65th street and East river in New York, small fry Manhattanites were able to thumb their noses at the heat wave engulfing the metropolis. They simply jumped gaily into the water. It was as simple as that, and there were a lot of adults who envied them. On the particular day that all this happened the thermometer showed 92.1 degrees in New York City, and in New York City, brother, that's hot.

BILLIONS . . . Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder displays a check for 7.5 billion dollars, largest ever issued by the U. S. government. It was written for the purpose of reinvesting the proceeds of special treasury certificates of indebtedness.

SHE WANTED WATER . . . Mrs. Lou Brooks Thomas of Fristoe, Mo., ordered a well-driller to sink a well for water on her property. First thing he struck was oil. Said Mrs. Thomas, "All I want is good drinking water." She made him seal the well and drill again until he struck water.

BOYS' TOWN LEADER . . . The Rev. Edmond C. Walsh has been named acting director of Boys' Town, succeeding the late Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan, founder of the world famous school in Nebraska for underprivileged boys.

DONE WITH MIRRORS . . . This is the latest thing in furtiveness. Miss Marilyn Radlein of Des Plaines, Ill., wears a new kind of glasses that are treated to form mirrors on the outside.

JET PILOT . . . Lieut. Col. David C. Schilling, commander of the 56th fighter group of the U. S. air force, led a flight of 16 F-80 jet planes to England in the first trans-Atlantic flight made by American jet aircraft.

SCRIPTURE: Jeremiah 32:6-15; 36—37; 43:5-6.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 32.

Baruch, The Scribe

Lesson for August 1, 1948

BARUCH, whose name means "blessed," was the grandson of Maaseiah, "governor of the city" under Josiah (II Chronicles 34:8), and his father, Neriah, appears to have been an official during the reign of Jehoiakim. He was a trusted friend of Jeremiah (Jeremiah 32: 6-15 and 43:5-6). Tradition holds that Baruch was carried to Babylon, where he wrote the apocryphal "Book of Baruch," and died in 574, B.C., twelve years after the fall of Jerusalem.

Dr. Newton

Our golden text for this lesson is found in Psalms 119:105, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and light unto my path."

* * *

OUR BIBLE

"THEN Jeremiah called Baruch, the son of Neriah, and Baruch wrote from the mouth of Jeremiah all the words of the Lord, which he had spoken unto him, upon a roll of a book. And Jeremiah commanded Baruch, saying, I am shut up; I cannot go into the house of the Lord. Therefore go thou, and read in the roll, which thou hast written from my mouth, the words of the Lord in the ears of the people in the Lord's house upon the fasting day; and also thou shalt read them in the ears of all Judah that come out of the cities," Jeremiah 36:4-8.

How did we get our Bible? Through this simple process of God speaking through his appointed prophet, and by the faithful work of men like Baruch who served as scribes.

* * *

THIS SCRIBE OL' LONG AGO

IN the introductory paragraph I sketched briefly the story of Baruch He was a trained man, trusted and beloved This he had to be, else God would not have approved Jeremiah's selection of Baruch to copy what he was saying for God And not only was he selected to write down what God was saying, through his prophet, but he was used to proclaim the words of God to the people in the Lord's house. Baruch was amanuensis, reader and distributor of the Bible —a distinguished role, indeed. Let us today be gladly ready to read the Bible to others, and to distribute and circulate the Scriptures wherever we may Here I pause to pay tribute to the American Bible Society and all others, including the Gideons, who help to make the Bible known to all men everywhere.

* * *

A MAN ON WHOM GOD COUNTED

THUS we see that Baruch was a man on whom God counted. His work was done well, and we read that, "When they heard all the words, they were afraid both one and other, and said unto Baruch, We will surely tell the king of all these words."

Young people will do well to ponder this incident. In the varied contacts of young Christians in this modern day, we may be used of the Holy Spirit in making known the words of God in countless ways. Thus, like Baruch, you may be used of God to make known his will unto all mankind.

* * *

BARUCH, A COURAGEOUS SCRIBE

THE full context reveals the fact that Baruch exhibited courage as well as faithfulness in his service as scribe to Jeremiah. It was not an easy task. Nor will it be easy to fill our posts as couriers of the Good News But it was a rewarding experience for Baruch. He served his day and generation according to the will of God.

Mr. Henry Ford, Sr., believed in having a copy of the Bible near at hand wherever he might sit down in his home. I heard him say once that he had a Bible on every table in his home "I do this in order that I may reach over and spend a few minutes with the Lord wherever I may sit down. And I always cherish the hope that others will find it a lamp unto their feet and a light along their daily pathway."

Let us give thanks for Baruch—the trusted friend who served Jeremiah, and thus served God.

* * *

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Conduct

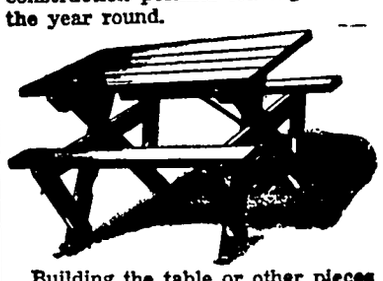
Fundamentally, the force that rules the world is conduct, whether it be moral or immoral. If it is moral, at least there may be hope for the world. If immoral, there is not only no hope, but no prospect of anything but destruction of all that has been accomplished during the last 5,000 years.

—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Build It From A Pattern

By: Donald R. Brann

There's nothing like having an old fashioned picnic in your own backyard. Especially so when you have this sturdy table all set up ready to seat the entire family. Its construction permits leaving it out the year round.



Building the table or other pieces of lawn furniture provides an economical solution to your household equipment problems. In many cases two articles can be made for less than one costs ready made. Besides saving money, woodworking provides hours of complete relaxation. Once you've experienced the deep down satisfaction of seeing lumber turn into a useful picnic table or lawn chair, you will undoubtedly become one of a huge army of "Build It yourself" enthusiasts.

Send 25c for FULL SIZE Picnic Table Pattern No. 22 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Department W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

don't use Harsh Laxatives

Keep regular this healthful way—

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself.* Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a *face cream base.* Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

OUR Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous,* highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills?* You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Drainage Notice

To the Landowners, Lienholders, Occupants and Encumbrancers of record in D D No 145, and To Whom It May Concern

You and each of you are hereby notified that C F Merten, Engineer, has reported that Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt, Iowa, have completed their contract for material in the construction of D D No 145 Hancock County Iowa, to his entire satisfaction and there is due a final estimate in the sum of $1187 47

You are further notified that the Hancock County Iowa Board of Supervisors have tentatively approved the report and the 3rd day of August, A M at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa is the time and place fixed for further hearing thereon.

Unless you appear and show cause why said report shall not be accepted and final etimate paid, same will be accepted and final estimate ordered paid as directed by law

Fail not thereof at your own peril

Witness my hand and official seal this 2nd day of July A. D., 1948

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor in and for
Hancock County Iowa

(Published July 28, 1948)

The smallest state in the Union has the longest name—the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Les Hartbeck returned home Friday from the hospital and is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haake and son, Warren of Manly were visiting with Klemme friends Sunday

Mrs. Mary Waterman spent the past week in the country visiting at the Radloff home and assisted with the harvest.

W F Pavey went to Mt. Auburn and Garrison on business Sunday. He returned home on Monday.

Cecil Bridges and family of Thornton were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Herman Bridges.

Mrs. Louise Johnson came on Thursday for a visit at the Matt Smith home Mrs. Mary Ahrenkiel of Goodell was a guest at the Smith home on Sunday

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Geo. Lawhorn has been working the past week painting the trim, windows, screens, etc. on the Ed. Jacobs house.

Mrs. Adams, of Missouri Valley came Friday for a visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Wesley Patterson.

Marvin Isvik spent the week end painting the garage where they live on the east side of the park. The house was also recenty repainted.

B. A. Reemtsma of Garner, was in Kemme on business Monday morning. Ben has already booked a number of farm sales for this fall.

Mrs. Earl Schaeffer and Grandma Schaeffer of Forest City; Grandma Wilson and Mrs. Kinkade of Des Moines, were visiting with Klemme friends Thursday afternoon.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Bud Montgomery and Jerry Finders were visiting in Iowa Falls Sunday.

Wm. H. Lemke of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse and Mildred were dinner guests at the Herman Trampel home on Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Skow, of Watertown, South Dakota, came Friday for several days visit with her aunt, Mrs. Mildred Day.

"Toky" Ahrenkiel, new superintendent of the Klemme Schools, has completed his summer course of study at the State Teachers College and was in Klemme Monday lookng after school matters. Mr. and Mrs Ahrenkiel have not found a house to live in here, but will reside in Goodell until they can get a house in Klemme.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

See the movies in Klemme on every Wednesday night and hear an excellent band concert every Saturday night.

Gary Day came over from Mason City Saturday to spend several days visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Day.

After some hot days the first of last week, Iowa has since enjoyed some nice, cool summer days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sandry and sons and Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Busse called at the Art Lyons home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Russ Gray and grandchildren of Rockford, Illinois, came last week for a visit of over a week at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Mrs. Otto Pringnitz is now a resident of Klemme and is living in her house north of the Art Wellemeyer residence. Mrs. Pringnitz recently had her house moved in from her farm.

Misses Mildred Busse and Vada Eickenbury, both of Ma-City left Monday for the east coast. Enroute they will visit Chicago, Washington, D. C. Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson Jr. and children, Judy and Ray III, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were dinner guests Sunday evening at the Lyle Liebendofer home in Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinzy of Beloit, Illinois, visited at the Fred Barz and Mrs. Esther Barz homes and with other relatives in this community last week. Mr. Dinzy is a nephew of Grandma Wille.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz and Maxine; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger of Klemme and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Clear Lake were dinner guests Sunday at the Richard Ax home near Clear Lake.

A. L. Kingery who is working in Des Moines at the present time, spent the week end in Klemme with his wife. Mr. Kingery will eventually be permanently located at Fort Dodge where he will have his office.

Milton Paul, of Webster City, came Fridy to attend the funeral services of his grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Suckow. Milton is employed as manager of a moving picture theatre at Webster City.

Raymond Swalve of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Monday morning He found time to stop in for a visit at The Times office. Raymond is employed by the Farmers Lumber Co. at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss left Saturday on their vacation. From here they went to Dayton, Ohio for a few days visit and from there will go to Saganaw, Michigan for a ten days visit with Mr Fuss' parents.

The following went to Lake Okoboji to attend services at the Methodist Camp Sunday Mr. nd Mrs. Elmer Arnold. Miss Leona Lau, Mrs. Vivian Mace, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, Mr and Mrs. Ben Riemer, Mrs. C A. Arnold, Mrs. Martha Ridder

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and son, Eldon were Sunday dinner guests at the Wayne Geary home in Claremont, Minn Darlene Geary, who has been visiting in Claremont, returned to Klemme to spend a couple weeks at the Geary home.

Mrs. Emily Epps and children of Des Moines were here to attend the funeral of the former's grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Suckow on Friday, and to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul at Duncan

Mrs. Arthur Kudje and daughter, Ginger, returned home Sunday from Kansas City where they visited for a couple of weeks at the Harry Holte home. Mr. Kudje and daughter Patricia, drove to K. C. Friday to bring them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were dinner guests at the home of his sister, Mr and Mrs. Meyers at Hayfield. For supper they were guests of another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldek were also guests.

Bobbie, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson, has been busy the past week building an automobile in his daddy's garage west of town. So far the car has failed to run on its own power so we can look for no relief on the car shortage from that angle.

WILL RIDE AWHILE

After walking 49,500 miles, Howard Hunt of Knoxville is going to ride awhile. Last week he ended his duties as a city mail carrier, after 17 years, and took over an RFD route.

MIL

The Chamber at Iowa Falls re of small free b each bearing a s of the cards wa Hurricane, West tance of over 66

DEAD STO

PROMPTLY REMOVED

Britt Renderin

Dept. of Agr. Lic. N

WE PAY PHONE C

KLEMME Phone

GARNER Phone

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FE FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Klemme Food Mkt.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Save The Self-Serve Way!

CERTO 23c

SOS pads 19c

Salmon PINK 1 Pound Can 53c

P&G 3 BARS 19c

Karo Syrup
NO. 5 TIN (Dark)
can 49c

Karo Syrup
NO. 5 TIN (LIGHT)
can 49c

"OLD DUTCH" Cleanser 3 For 29c

Sweetheart Soap
2 bars 19c

RAINDROPS
Pkg. 23c

CHERRIES
NO. 10 TIN
$1.29

PEACHES
SLICED NO. 10 TIN
57c

Miracle Whip
Quart 69c

Wax Paper
125 ft. 22c

Sliced PINEAPPLE HEAVY SYRUP NO. 10 TIN $1.49

Flour OCCIDENT 50 lbs. $3.59

SATINA box 7c

Coffee PARKERHOUSE PER POUND 49c

Matches OHIO BLUE TIP PER CARTON 36c

Bring Us Your Eggs
CASH or TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Klemme, Iowa

We Reserve The Right To Limit

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS ADDRESSE

USERS OF

Oil Burnin Equipmen

In The Area In Which We Serve Both Town And Country

FILL UP

YOUR STORAGE CAPCITY N O

We now have plenty of fuel oil on hand, a the way. If we can fill up tanks now during th will relieve the situation next winter

The More We Can Deliver Now, More We Will Have On Hand Next

You'll recall the shortages of fuel oil in tions of the country last winter Allocations of the refineries to your company will begin A NOW is the time to do something about it If your tanks and our storage is refilled before there will be enough for all this coming winter

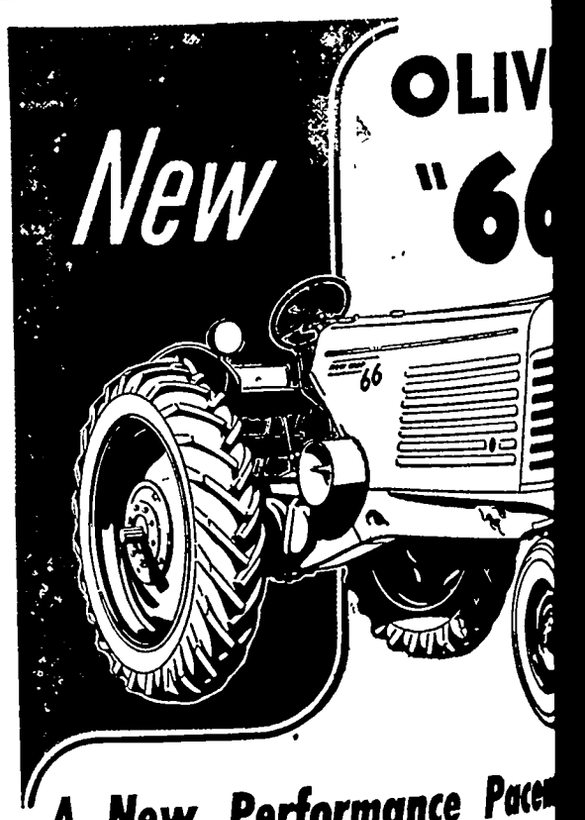
Your Cooperation Will Be Appreciate

Hancock Co. Co Oil Associatio

SUPER SERVICE STATIONS

Garner — Klemme — Ventura —

Phone 28 ROY RAILSBECK, Mgr.



OLIV "66

A New Performance Pace

Greater value than ever! More practical farm p you'll find in any tractor of comparable size.

That's the new 2-plow, 4-cylinder Oliver "66 "biggest little tractor built."

The "66's" 6-forward-speed transmission—alo Fuel Miser governor—gives you almost any g and drawbar pull combination you need, at m economy that adds up to substantial savings in

Check these additional "big tractor" features the new "66": direct drive power take-off, Oil B mission case, floating oil pump screen inlet, ch changeable cast iron or stamped steel wheels for models, battery ignition and automatic spark ad cient power lift, basic interchangeability of our tractor-mounted tools with all other new Row Cr Built in Row Crop, Standard, Row Crop with Front Axle or Single Front Wheel.

Get all the facts on the advanced features Oli its new tractor fleet that marks the begin- ning of the second century of building fine farm machinery. Come in to see us.

Fred J. Arnold

Klemme, Iowa

FFICIAL
UNTY
PER

THE KLEMME TIMES

lume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, AUGUST 4, 1948 Number 38.

r. and Mrs. Glen Terhufen lew Owners Of Corner Store

AND MRS. GLEN TERHU- N TAKE OVER OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

hufens Now Owners Of The Corner Store In Klemme

ugust first Mr. and Mrs. n Terhufen took possession he Corner Store which they chased about a month ago n Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr. he deal included the sale of store building, apartment in nection with the store, store niture and fixtures and the of merchandise. The in- or of the store was recently roved by re-decorating and alling new booths and chang- some of the fixtures. Last k a modern, all-electric soda ntain of the very latest type installed which keeps con- s chilled to 34 degrees at all es. It is equipped with hot cold running water and hlizers.

he Corner Store was pur- ed by Ray Jorgenson, Jr. n P. M. Wilson in March 7. It is one of the old estab- ed business firms of Klemme was started over fifty years by Mr. Harr, who later sold George Pabst. E. S. D. Kars the next owner and then n Seney become the proprie- who in turn sold to P. M. son who was in possession he business for about 20 rs.

r. and Mrs. Glen Terhufen e farmed for a number of rs. They will have a sale fall and will then move to n. Mr. Jorgenson will assist he store for a few weeks and then take his family on a ation trip. Their plans are definite at this time.

Achievement Show August 23 And 24

lans are being completed for annual achievement show e held in Garner on August and 24, said Herb Allen, nty Youth assistant. All 4-H s and girls and FFA mem- s who have fulfilled member- p requirements are eligible exhibit their projects.

rospects are good for a large wing this year and baby ves are expected to lead the ibit with 120 calves antici- ed. Enrollments are larger all divisions and it is hoped there will likewise be a ger showing in dairy hogs, ltry, horse and sheep club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood Klemme announce the en- ement and approaching mar- ge of their daughter, Nellie u, to Ervin Ausborn, son of and Mrs. Albert Ausborn of mme. The wedding will take ce August 14th at the Metho- t Church in Klemme.

FISH

At Decorah, Johnny Lennon ded a 10 pound catfish with t fly-fishing tackle. The ttle lasted about 2 hours.

ONE FOR THE BOOKS: MOUSE WAKES UP THE PREACHER!

Rev. Harvey and family were sleeping soundly early Sunday morning when suddenly their back door chimes began to ring. It awakened Rev. and Mrs. Harvey. They listened for awhile and no one seemed to be on the porch and they thought some pranksters probably rang the bell. Soon the chimes sounded again, and still there was no commotion on the porch. A few minutes later the alarm sounded again and this time Rev. Harvey dressed and come down stairs, thinking perhaps somebody wanted to get married He looked around and there was nobody on the porch. The chimes sounded again from no apparent cause so Rev. Harvey sneaked up quick and pulled the door open. Out jumped a mouse! The mouse dashed for the kitchen . . . Mrs. Harvey and La Nelle dashed down from upstairs when Rev. Harvey called them and a mouse hunt was on for the best part of an hour. Finally the mouse was captured and sent on his way to mouse heaven or, wherever good mice go.

What caused the chimes to ring? As near as Rev. Harvey could figure it out the mouse would run up the inside of the screen door frame and would run across the chimes push button and that would sound the alarm. After the mouse had been disposed of the Harvey family resumed their peaceful slumber with no further disturbance from the chimes.

CORN AHEAD OF SCHEDULE Leads '47 Growth By At Least Two Weeks

Iowa' bumper corn crop is at least two weeks ahead of last year and more than 64 per cent of it is tasseled.

This was reported in the Iowa weekly weather and crop bulletin Tuesday which added that "many communities are reporting the best crop prospects in history."

The bulletin said:

Although additional moisture in the week ended July 24 delayed small grain harvesting, it was bneficial to corn, beans and pastures.

Above Normal

Precipitation in the 7-day period averaged 50 per cent above normal. Rains ranged to 6.5 inches in Adair County and good moisture was received over a fan-shaped area extending from Pottowattamie county in the west to the Mississippi river, Clinton and Lee counties in the east.

Severe local damage but minor total damage resulted from wind and hail storms in northwest Iowa July 19 and southwest Iowa July 21.

The corn crop was 64 per cent tasseled by July 24 compared with 1 per cent on July 24 last year and only 60 per cent tasseled by August 9 last year. The bumper crop of 1946 was only 35 per cent tasseled by July 24. Iowa's corn crop may average 75 to 85 per cent silked by July 31.

Harvest Nears Close

More than 72 per cent of Iowa's small grain harvest has been bound or combined and nearly all oats, barley and wheat show above the average test weights.

Soybeans and progressing excellently and most fields are in bloom.

Soil moisture supplies are adequate in nearly all areas.

There are widespread reports of damage to new seedings, especially to new clover in southern Iowa.

COST OF GOVERNMENT IN HANCOCK COUNTY HAS SHOWN INCREASE

Cost of government in Hancock County has shown a steady increase since the low point of the depression year of 1932 according to records in the office of County Auditor Maynard Schoneman. The trend has followed the cost of living trend with most of the increase occuring since 1942.

Revenue for all purposes assessed against Hancock County taxpayers has increased 72.67 percent since 1942 with 55 95 percent of this increase occuring since 1942; Road revenue has increased 199.62 percent since 1932 with 80.96 percent since 1942; Schools have increased levies 91.39 percent since 1932 with 72.67 of this increase occuring since 1942.

Total budget requirements for 1948 have not yet been filed but indications are that there will be a substantial increase in the 1948 askings.

Following is a table of taxes levied for various years since 1922.

Year	All Funds	Roads	Schools
1922	$ 756,082.58	$ 85,736.56	$361,797.75
1929	736,522.67	158,151.77	348,808.68
1932	531,657.33	54,400.88	286,117.08
1942	588,638.86	90,072.30	322,756.88
1943	655,560.43	89,902.49	361,090.23
1944	688,304.39	73,638.72	400,864.77
1945	763,600.29	103,995.02	450,424.94
1946	857,859.39	151,982.70	544,090.00
1947	918,003.51	162,993.89	547,599.91

Taxable valuations meanwhile decreased 12.70 percent from 1932 to 1947 and increased but 1.74 percent since 1942 Taxable value of all property in Hancock County was listed at $27,-932,412 in 1932; $23,967,772. in 1942 and $24,385,414. in 1947.

While direct demands on Hancock County taxpayers have been increasing steadily it is interesting to note that federal expenditures have far outstiped local expenditures.

In 1929 federal expenditures were 3.3 billion; by 1938 this total had risen to 8 billion and in 1946 44 billion. In 1929 this represented 4 percent of the total national income and in 1946 a staggering 25 percent.

These astronomical figures don't mean much to the average taxpayers unless reduced to simple arithmetic. Federal expenditures increased approximately 142 percent from 1929 to 1938 and approximately 1233 percent from 1929 to 1946. In 1946 federal expenditures totalled $1,155 per family; in 1938 this total was $250 per family and in 1929 $121. per family.

Governmental costs are relatively rigid while national income may fluctuate widely with the business tide. With approximately 30 percent of the national income being required for the tax load in 1946 (Federal, State and local) it should be borne in mind that a substantial drop in income might cause government costs to impose a critical strain on our economy.

Isn't it about time we began considering a halt in demand for governmental services and begin thinking about balancing our wants. Budgets can only be balanced when wants have been balanced and not before.

Haberkamp-Haugen Speak Nuptial Vows at Lake Mills

HELEN JO ANN HAUGEN BECAME BRIDE OF EUGENE HABERKAMP

Ceremony Took Place In The Salem Lutheran Chuch At Lake Mills

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday afternoon, August 1, at 2:30 o'clock at the Salem Lutheran Chuch, Lake Mills, when Helen Jo Ann, daughter of Mrs. Clara T. Haugen, Lake Mills, and Eugene B. Haberkamp, Klemme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Haberkamp, Garner, were united in marriage. Rev. H. P. Huseth performed the double-ring ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends

Tall baskets of gladioli and lighted candelabra formed the setting for the nuptial rites.

Sterling Thompson played nuptial organ music preceding the ceremony, the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin as the procession, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" at the recessional Arthur Valen, Estherville, uncle of the bride, sang "At Dawning" after the candles were lighted "O Perfect Love" preceding the ceremony, and the "Lord's Prayer" while the couple knelt at the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Hanson of St. Ansgar, approached the altar in a gown fashioned of white slipper satin with a fitted bodice and a sweetheart neckline, with long sleeves extending over the wrists and a gored skirt ending in a circular train. Her lace edged fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a beaded Juliet cap. A single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, and an arm bouquet of red roses centered with a white orchid completed her attire.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Leslie Ausen, as her matron of honor, and Judith Haberkamp, cousin of the groom, bridesmaid. Identical gowns of blue marquisette were worn by both and they carried colonial bouquets of pink and yellow gladioli respectively. They wore pearl earrings which were gifts from the bride.

The bridegroom was attended by Leslie Ausen, brother-in-law of the bride, as best man, Verner Lau, cousin of the groom, acted as groomsman. Ushers were Burke Haberkamp, brother of the groom, Earl Backhaus and Boyd Holtan, cousins of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a black dress with matching accessories; the mother of the groom, acqua with black accessories. They had corsages of pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a reception for approximately 200 guests was held in the church parlors. The bridal table was decorated in pink and white with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom as the centerpiece.

Boyd Holtan as toastmaster, presented Barbara Orwoll and Arthur Valen who sang "If I Could Tell You" and "Bless This House" respectively. Remarks were given by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and Rev. H. P. Huseth.

Christine Halvorsen and Mrs Tveit poured. Waitresses were Janet Hanson, Elizabeth Valen, Marjorie Grimes, Anita Johnson, Barbara Orwoll, and Geraldine Solomonson. Frances Iverson was in charge of the gifts and guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the Lake Mills High School of the class of 1945 and of Waldorf College in 1947. The past year she has been working in the Business Office at Luther College, Decorah.

The bridegroom graduated from the Klemme High School in 1943. He served with the Navy in New Guinea for two years. He graduated from Waldorf College in 1947 and has attended Luther College the past year.

The couple will reside in Decorah where Mr. Haberkamp will continue his studies at Luther College.

Guests attended from Detriot, Michigan, Waukegan, Illinois, Albert Lea and Kiester, Minnesota, Decorah, Ames, Davenport, Waukon, Estherville, St. Ansgar, Grafton, Kensett, Rake, Belmond, Kanawha, Scarville, Joyce, Leland, Forest City, Lake Mills, Garner and Klemme.

WEDDING IS PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wamsley of Freeport, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Melvin E. Coobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs of Klemme. The wedding will take place August 8 in the First Presbyterian church in Iowa City. Both are students at the University of Iowa.

GASOLINE

At Newkirk, Audrey Boone, 17 lit a fire in the kitchen stove and tried to stimulate the blaze with kerosene. She got hold of the gasoline can by mistake and received fatal burns.

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS ARE NEEDED FOR NEW BAND UNIFORMS

The Music Mothers report that only $15 was received in donations for new band uniforms the past week and they are hoping for a better response this coming week. Contributions may be left at Wellemeyer's, Klemme Food Market, First National Bank and Corner Store.

The following contributions were received last week:

Ed. Christians	$ 5.00
Alvin Goll	5.00
Bernard Gruis	5.00

Don't forget to turn in your contribution this week. Give what you want, there is no set amount.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10 00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

THURSDAY

8:00 P. M. Choir.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

THURSDAY

Womans Society at 2:00 P. M.
Girls will give the program
Choir at 7:45 P. M.

SUNDAY

Worship at 10 00 A. M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A M.
The Third Annual Church Conference will be held on Sunday at the time of the Church Worship Service. We shall elect the officers for the coming year.
Intermediates will be off for Camp Quest today at 1:30.

LIBERTY

SUNDAY

Sunday Worship Service at 9 A. M. This will be the church Conference for the election of the church officers for the next year. (Note change in time).
Sunday School at 10 A. M.

More Teachers Needed For Coming Year In Hancock

ROAD NOTES

By C. F. Merten, County Engineer

Herman Buns and Son of Woden, Iowa have ocntracts for grading the Farm to Market Road north and west of Woden consisting of four and one-half miles. The amount of these contracts is $20,952.62. The work is one half completed.

The Clermont Brick and Sand Company of Clermont, Iowa had a contract last year for graveling roads which was not completed by the end of the year. This contract has been extended to include the graveling of secondary roads now being graded. They have completed graveling the new grades in the southeast part of the county and are now graveling roads in the west part of the county with gravel taken from the county pit west of Hutchins.

Herman Brummond has completed grading roads in Boone and Erin Townships and is now working in Liberty Township.

Gus Ostermann and Sons of Ocheyedan, Iowa have a contract for grading the Farm to Market road from Hayfield east thru Miller consisting of 7.2 miles The contract price for this work is $30,727.12. They will not start work until about September 1st and will start on the two miles from Miller to Highway 69.

Clair R. Nelson of Belmond, Iowa has a contract for grading the Farm to Market Road from Klemme east to the County line consisting of five miles. Contract price for the work is $22,125.45. Mr. Nelson has started grading at the east end of the road.

H. C. Young of Monroe has his contract for the cleanout of the south main of Drainage District No. 1 and 2 one half completed. He is working about 6 miles west of Klemme.

Arthur Nielson of Omaha Nebraska, has the contract for re-construction of Drainage District No. 3 and 4. He has shipped his machinery and expects to start work in a few days.

Surveys are being made on the road from Klemme to Corwith for Farm to Market work in 1949.

Released From Hospital

Eddie Grosshuesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, was released from the Mercy hospital Sunday where he had undergone a major operation. Eddie is making a good recovery.

Phone your news to 12.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Back are the parents of a 8 lbs. 8 oz. baby boy born on Thursday, July 29, 1948 at the Mercy hospital in Mason City. They also have a small daughter, Roxanna, in their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stanley of Clear Lake are the parents of a baby girl, weight 7 lbs. 6 oz. born at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City on Tuesday, July 27, 1948. She has been named Cindy Sue. Before her marriage Mrs. Stanley was Miss Bernadine Lundy of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Grosbeck are the proud parents of a baby girl, weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz. born at the Mercy hospital on Sunday, August 1, 1948.

SUPPLY OF TEACHERS IS INDEQUATE FOR THE COMING SCHOOL YEAR

The teacher supply in the elementary school field, the rural schools in particular, will be very inadequate this coming school year, according to an announcement by Chas. S. Whitnew, Hancock County superintendent of schools. A survey of Hancock County and the state of Iowa as a whole seems to indicate that the teacher shortage in the elementary field will be very acute.

There are probably two chief reasons for this: (1) College students are tending to go to college longer, thereby qualifying for high school positions; (2) Special war emergency certificates, the type issued during the past few years, will not be issued this fall.

Many persons, including school officers, school patrons and those who taught school last year, are asking about special emergency teaching certificates for the school year of 1948-1949. The special war emergency certificates will be issued only to those persons qualifying under Circular 150, issued by the Iowa Board of Education Examiners on March 24, 1948. While it is true that 27 out of 72 rural teachers in Hancock County taught on emergency certificates last year, none will be issued this fall to anyone who cannot qualify under circular 150 which states:

"Only those ppoele who have previously held regular Iowa certificates for the type of position sought will be considered for special war emergency certificates for the 1948-1949 school year. A special war emergency certificate is not regarded as a regular certificate.

"Holders of expired regular Iowa certificates, valid for elementary school teaching, baased on two years of college work will be considered for special war emergency certificates for the 1948-1949 school year without being required to complete additional college credit. All holders of expired regular Iowa certificates, valid for elementary school teaching, not based on two years of college work who are considered for special war emergency certificates for the 1948-1949 school year shall have completed a total of eight (8) semester hours of college credit in an approved institution after September 1, 1946, and prior to September 1, 1948.

"This circular does not assure anyone of a special war emergency certificate for the 1948-1949 school year. It sets forth only the conditions under which a teacher may be considered for such a certificate."

A survey of the Hancock County rural teacher situation as of July 26 reveals 19 schools which were open last year are still without a teacher and have no immediate prospect of filling the vacancies. If the supply of teachers in training this summer is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies in the township schools the boards will be forced to close the schools for the year and assign the pupils either to another school in the township or contract for facilities outside the township.

The chairman and executive secretary of the Iowa Board of Educational Examiners have given positive assurance that no exceptions will be made to Circular 150 to enable directors to secure teachers this fall. All persons teaching in the rural schools of Hancock County were notified of this ruling last spring. The township subdirectors and school officers were also notified. It is not within the authority of the county superintendent to issue any type of teaching certificate.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Fighting Truman Gets Democratic Nomination, Calls Special Session; Barkley Selected as Running Mate

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Truman *In Fighting Mood* 'WE ACCEPT!' Barkley *Born in Log Cabin*

The PHILADELPHIA STORY

Truman-Barkley

If the Democrats hadn't known before their convention that President Harry Truman was their man they found out on the steaming Wednesday when their political show slammed through to a smashing, triumphant finish.

Harry Truman told them so, after the enterprising liberal forces of the party had spent all that Wednesday in the 105-degree heat of convention hall proving it beyond any doubt.

It looked like the Democratic party might have been completely revitalized in 12 tense hours on that last day of the convention, ending a period during which the Democrats' morale and will to win slowly had been ossifying.

The revitalization came as a result of two potent factors which actually could be reduced to one—President Truman's influence.

In the first place, in adopting the strong, positive civil rights plank in the platform the party not only repudiated the idea and spirit of reaction but also dealt an extremely sharp and real slap to the hands of the southern wing which had tried, at times almost savagely, to produce a cleavage within the party.

That action, closely followed by the nomination of President Truman to run for re-election and the nomination of Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky by acclamation for the vice-presidential spot on the ticket added another solid timber to the structure that the liberal elements of the party were fighting so hard to build.

Those developments were, in themselves, a complete and victorious proof that the Democrats this year intended to bring themselves before the American public as a responsible, cohesive party that would be striving for nothing less than total victory in the November election.

But it remained for President Truman to give the whole affair a significance that could not be ignored.

Fighting Finish

It was a far cry from a love fest as the Democratic clans, feuding for many months, met in the City of Brotherly Love for their 30th national convention.

After three days of strife and bickering, the conclave came to a close as a fighting President Truman triumphantly accepted his party's nomination for the presidency and then rocked Democrats and Republicans alike with an instant summons to the 80th congress to return for a special session July 26.

The convention, perhaps the most bitterly divided since 1860 and 1924, ended with a political explosion detonated by the quiet man from Independence, Mo. The explosion startled even the regular members of his own party who had engineered the nomination of Mr. Truman to the presidency.

The Democrats pinned their November election hopes on a ticket of Harry S. Truman and Alben W. Barkley. It was the 64-year-old modest, low-voiced former senator from Missouri, who had succeeded to the office upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945, for the presidency. And it was the 70-year-old, soft-speaking, compromising senator from Paducah, Ky., for the vice presidency.

The President's call for a special session provided a dramatic and startling climax to the 30th convention, which had been marked by bitter debate over ferocious family differences.

The party had been ripped by infighting between northern progressives and southern conservatives over the issue of equal civil rights for Negroes. One-half of the Alabama delegation—13 of the 26 votes—and the entire Mississippi delegation of 22 had stormed out of the convention amid boos, cheers and a great pushing and shoving. This was the high point of the widely-heralded southern revolt, although a rump convention was called to meet in Birmingham, Ala.

Discord Flares

Discord prevailed long before the 1,596 delegates from the 48 states and territories gathered in stifling, steaming Philadelphia for the quadrennial convention.

Dissident factions of the party rallied behind a concerted drive to draft Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the party's standard bearer. "Ike," however, removed himself from the race with his third and final insistence that he "would not accept the nomination."

The day after the Eisenhower boom collapsed, the New Deal efforts to oppose Mr. Truman with Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas also blew up. Douglas, whom the President had wanted for his running mate, flatly refused to be considered and also knocked himself out of the vice presidential running.

After Douglas declined to enter the presidential race, Senator Pepper of Florida announced his candidacy with the backing of the New Deal wing, but his bid was not considered very seriously.

Civil Rights

After seven days of wrangling, a platform pledging the Democratic party more specifically than ever before to work for basic constitutional civil rights was adopted after a floor fight which proved rather tame in view of the anticipated knock-down, drag-out battle.

The platform calls on congress to support guarantees of:

"The right of full and equal political participation" — meaning anti-poll tax legislation.

"The right to equal opportunity of employment" — another way of promising a fair employment practices act.

"The right of security of person"—meaning a federal anti-lynch law.

"The right of equal treatment in the service and defense of our nation"—meaning the end of segregation in the armed forces.

The long-heralded southern revolt, however, failed to develop into the Dixie-wide proportions predicted. Only Mississippi's 22 delegates and 13 of Alabama's 26 stalked out of the convention in protest against President Truman's nomination and adoption of the strong civil rights plank.

However, 263 remaining southern delegates registered that area's protest by voting for the presidential nomination of Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia. Size of the protest vote indicated the Democratic party still has a problem on its hands in the South.

NO LIMITS

American Cities Are Increasing in Size

Los Angeles, brunt of many jokes for its ever-expanding city limits, is not the only American city which is increasing in size.

In fact, American cities are getting bigger all the time, with 298 communities extending their boundaries in 1947 for a new all-time record, according to the International City Managers association.

The rush to keep up with urban expansion marked a 15 per cent increase over 1946, when 259 cities annexed new territory. Most cities seek to annex suburban land to solve their population problems.

"Cities want outlying territory to equalize local tax rates and to provide uniform public services," according to the association.

PERSHING: *Taps Sounds*

Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing, who led American troops to victory in World War I., is dead at the age of 87.

The aged former chief of staff had been ill since February, 1938, when he was stricken at Tucson, Ariz., by a form of rheumatism which affected his heart muscles. He came close to dying at that time, but rallied with a display of fighting spirit which amazed his physicians. Since then he had lived at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C.

Death was caused by a blood clot which reached his lung. At Pershing's bedside when death came were his son, Warren; his sister, Miss May Pershing, and his long-time physician, Maj. Gen. Shelley Marietta.

Long the idol of a grateful nation, Pershing held the rank of general of the armies, a title conferred on only four other American soldiers, Washington, Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan. He outranked such contemporary five-star generals as George C. Marshall, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Douglas MacArthur. Their title is general of the army.

Pershing won his greatest fame as commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary force in World War I. Appointed to that post in 1917, he took personal command of the American troops sent to France. He almost immediately became involved in a dispute with other Allied commanders who wanted to break up the American army and use it to reinforce the French and British armies wherever necessary. Pershing flatly refused to let his troops lose their identity.

Born Sept. 13, 1860, in the frontier town of Laclede, Mo., Pershing was graduated from West Point when he was 26. He became a second lieutenant in the sixth U. S. cavalry and launched a career in soldiering to which he devoted his entire life. He fought Indians in the American west, Spaniards in Cuba, Moro tribesmen in the Philippines, Mexican bandits under Pancho Villa on the U. S.-Mexican border and Germans in France.

GENERAL PERSHING *Last Battle*

Throughout World War II, Pershing received a full report twice a month from General Marshall, his aide of 1917. Although old and feeble, the general followed daily developments closely from his hospital room, paying particular attention to "my boys," who included Generals Marshall, Eisenhower, and George S. Patton Jr.

CROPS: *Record Output*

Barring a major crop disaster, the nation will harvest another bumper crop this year, with indications pointing to a general crop production which may surpass that of the outstanding year of 1942 and the record set in 1946.

Acreage in crops is among the largest in recent years and yield prospects are good for most crops, agriculture department spokesmen said, on the basis of July 1 conditions.

An all-time record corn crop of 3,328,862,000 bushels was forecast although corn, the largest feed crop, still faces such hazards as a dry, hot August or an early frost. Previous record was 3,287,927,000 bushels in 1946.

The wheat crop prospect of 1,241,751,000 bushels represents a gain of 4 per cent from earlier forecasts. If that amount is harvested, it will rank as the second largest crop in history.

Rice will set a new acreage record and nearly equal last year's record output. Oats and barley will be well above average crops.

Bumper crop prospects are not expected to mean any immediate increase in meat supplies or any noticeable decrease in meat prices but the record harvest should mean larger meat supplies in the future.

Employment Gains

Continuing the postwar upward trend in civilian employment, 1.5 million more persons were employed in civilian occupations last April than in April, 1947, it is revealed in figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference board.

Accompanying this increased employment was a decline of more than 200,000 in unemployment over the year's period.

Washington Digest

Alas, Poor Yorick, Capital Has Seen Its Last Theater

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON—As Washington hurries through summer, forced to commute to Philadelphia for its major distraction, it is faced with a painful prospect of less diversion next fall. This city which once boasted of almost a dozen legitimate theaters (when it had a much smaller population) is about to have the last one that lingered on alone turned into a movie house.

The old National theater, which opened in 1935, was burned and rebuilt four times, collapsed once, is now about to end its legitimate days on an issue which is giving the Democratic party equal concern—civil rights. The Actor's Equity, to which most actors belong, won't play here because Negroes are not permitted in the audience.

There is talk that the old Belasco theater, erected in 1895 on Madison place, facing Lafayette square, may be reconditioned and leased to a management which will lift the racial discrimination practice (the Belasco is currently government property and is used as a storehouse). If the Belasco is not reopened, Washington will be theaterless

Baukhage

Washington's theatrical tradition began early. One of the first theaters here was the Washington theater at Eleventh and C streets. It opened in 1804 and its ads proclaiming the grand premiere added in small type: "No Segars are to be smoked during the performance."

When that edifice burned, a second Washington theater, seating 700 persons, was opened in 1821. It boasted numerous improvements and innovations, including stoves, reserved seats, improved acoustics, no liquor in the box lobbies and facilities for Negro playgoers. "Facilities" today wouldn't satisfy—accommodations would have to be on a basis of race equality.

Fourteen years after the new Washington theater had opened its doors the National theater appeared on the site of the present movie-house-to-be. It is located in the very center of what only recently has been called "downtown," on E street which meets Pennsylvania avenue just before it bumps into the treasury building, skirts its northern front and ambles past the White House.

Important clubs, hotels, and restaurants are only a few blocks from the National today but when it was built, it was, like any other point in the young capital, well-nigh inaccessible in inclement weather. When it rained or snowed, Pennsylvania avenue became a mudhole. Residential areas, except those in Georgetown, weren't far from the center of town in the early 1840s, but because of the rough going (the wealthy didn't like to risk their fancy equipages out on bad nights), it cost as much as $10 to get from home to the show.

Now you can ride all the way from Capitol Hill to what was forest and farmland in 1835 for 30 cents.

The capital's greatest theatrical development began right after the Civil war and went on for three decades. By the time I attended my first show here in 1914, there was no dearth of dramatic entertainment and sometimes three original Broadway companies would be playing in different theaters at the same time. It was a good town for openings up until fairly recently.

There is one theater, now a museum, which is still a point of interest for tourists. Originally it was a Baptist church on Tenth street. In 1861 it was converted into what was called Christy's opera house. Later it became Ford's theater. In the upper stage box of this theater, President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by the actor, John Wilkes Booth.

There was a saloon on the corner below the theater where Booth was said to have had his last drink before he crept into the theater, shot Lincoln and leaped to the stage, tripping on a piece of bunting and breaking his leg.

For many years, over the bar of that saloon, hung a crude picture of the assassination, and on the floor was a metal marker where the half-mad actor was supposed to have stood as he warmed his courage in preparation for his theatric crime.

Washington theatergoers were well acquainted with John Booth's acting but better still with that of his elder brother, Edwin, who had the greater talent. But they never saw Edwin Booth on a local stage again. He was so heart-broken over his brother's crime that he never again played in the capital.

A theatrical performance in Washington plays one role that it plays in no other American city. It becomes, on certain occasions, few or many according to the taste of the incumbent president, a ceremony of state. No matter how private a president wants to be when he sees a show, he can't help being a public personage on such occasions.

The secret service responsible for his life, wouldn't think of letting him sit anywhere but in a box where he is separated from the crowd. This, on the other hand, makes him conspicuous. One guard outside the door to Lincoln's box in the Ford theater could have prevented the assassination.

The fact that there was no provision for protection by the government in the Temple of Music in Buffalo cost the nation its President William McKinley.

Since then, the chief executive has had a bodyguard whether he likes it or not, and a bodyguard can't hide its light under a bushel. Entrance and exit from a public building become a little bit of a pageant, no matter how they are effected.

Woodrow Wilson loved the theater. He liked vaudeville and was a frequent visitor at Keith's—now one of our big movie houses. Edmund Starling, head of the secret service under several presidents, often talked to me about how much Wilson loved the theater. Starling enjoyed it, I enjoyed it, and perhaps together, we exaggerated Wilson's affection for the footlights. But Starling used to say that Wilson got more recreation from that source than any other. In his book, "Starling of the White House," he says Wilson preferred musical comedy and vaudeville to serious drama. That was the general impression among the newspapermen, I know.

Both the Roosevelts, Theodore and Franklin, were great theatergoers. Neither of them was a blushing violet as far as receiving adulation of the crowds was concerned, but for a number of reasons, largely the hectic times of the late Roosevelt's regime, the former made his attendance anywhere more of a show. Although an assassin's bullet did lay low a man in Franklin Roosevelt's entourage—Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago when both were visiting Miami — Theodore Roosevelt was himself actually shot and badly wounded on one occasion. However, this was after he left the White House and while he was making a political speech in Milwaukee.

It was the movie which drove out the later Washington legitimate theaters, but this death blow to the present-day National theater arises out of the growing demand to end segregation—a demand which made itself felt after World War I. and which increased in World War II. The frequent, well-publicized controversies over lifting of the segregation ban in Constitution hall, property of the Daughters of the American Revolution and one of the few available concert halls in the city, have spotlighted Washington's segregation habits—they aren't laws.

The manager of the National theater is not closing the theater for social reasons. He simply can't book shows if he continues race discrimination and he thinks that if he raises the ban, he can't sell tickets to enough white people to make it pay

To southerners it probably seems absurd that such a question should arise, and northerners probably will be just as surprised for the opposite reason. Washington was once a southern city, now it is a mixture of North and South and typical of neither.

* * *

Embrace, Pity, Then Endure

Before his third party's convention in Philadelphia, Henry Wallace repeated several times the assertion that he was not a Communist, that he didn't want Communist support, in fact, that he wished they'd get out of his party For this, as some observers pointed out, Wallace was mildly spanked by the Daily Worker, mouthpiece of Muskovite communism in America.

It seems to me that Wallace is following one of Alexander Pope's quatrains in reverse. Remember Pope said:

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien
As to be hated needs but to be seen,
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Having embraced the Reds, Wallace seems to be beginning to back up, through pity, and now is finding that he has to endure them, whether he likes them or not.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Czar John L. Lewis

Very few people realize what John L. Lewis has done to white-collar workers, to old people living on government pensions and to the rest of the labor movement.

To get a bird's-eye view of Lewis' operations, you have to go back to the days of the New Deal when it was recognized that all old people in the United States deserved some kind of security. Accordingly the social security act was passed, providing unemployment compensation and old-age pensions.

Today these pensions have become most woefully inadequate, and one factor helping to make them so has been Lewis and his never-ending, inflationary demands for wage increases and miners' pensions.

For instance, when Lewis gouges a multimillion-dollar welfare fund out of the mine operators, the operators in turn pass the cost on to the oldsters and everyone else in the country, whose pension then becomes less valuable.

Thus the miners become a privileged class set aside from the rest of the American people. Not only do they get three and four times the pensions given ordinary citizens, but other citizens have to pay for the miners' pensions.

Thus the widow who tries to make both ends meet on a meager government pension of $30 a month, has to help pay for the miner's pension of $100 a month—because the increased price of coal is passed on to her

ANOTHER THING: Lewis now can bulldoze wage increases for the miners which certain other unions can't. For instance, the railroads have their rates set by the interstate commerce commission. As public utilities they are not free agents to decide what they will charge the public.

Actually, coal is just as much a public utility as the railroads. It is essential to the lifeblood of the nation. But while the railroads are regulated by the ICC; the electric power and gas companies by the federal power commission; and the radio, telegraph and telephone companies by the federal communications commission, the coal industry remains unregulated.

STILL ANOTHER THING: Private industry cannot get together and conspire to fix prices. To do so violates the Sherman anti-trust act. Yet Lewis can get all the miners together from West Virginia to Utah, and from Ohio to Alabama, and present uniform demands on all coal operators, big and little, mechanized and unmechanized—without violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

PREDICTION: 1. The Supreme court in a year or so will reverse its previous ruling and make labor unions subject to the anti-trust laws. 2. Congress, recognizing that the coal industry is just as much a public utility as the railroads will set up a commission regulating both coal wages and coal prices. In other words, Lewis will kill the goose that laid his golden eggs.

* * *

Special Session

Some White House advisers are strongly urging the President to call congress back for a special session.

They tell Mr. Truman that he should insist on enactment of major legislation, such as the Taft-Ellender-Wagner public housing bill, which, though blocked in congress, was indorsed in the G.O.P. convention platform.

Friends tell Mr. Truman that if G.O.P. leaders continue to block housing during the special session, he then could charge them with failure to carry out platform pledges.

Other advisers, however, have told Mr. Truman that it would be wiser politically not to call a special session, but to let these Republicans stew in the juice of their congressional mistakes.

Since the President plans to make congress his No. 1 campaign issue if renominated, the latter is probably what he will do.

* * *

Ill-Fated Venture

Harry Truman has taken a lot of ribbing about that failure in the haberdashery business. But the other day the President told on himself the story of how he had had still another ill-starred business experience—as an oil prospector.

He told the story to Frank P. Douglass, able boss of the national mediation board, who called at the White House to report that he had nothing to do with efforts of friends to get him named secretary of labor.

"I can understand your position," replied the President. "You know I was once in the oil business myself on a limited scale."

Truman grinningly related how he had had an interest in two oil wells, both of which proved dry on the first drilling.

"The project went broke and my partners and I were forced to sell out," he added.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

Salaries of Athlet

THEY were talking money a professio could make, and how mu these athletes were wor

In the first place, amo ten old-time writers, in sion it was generally vo ring business was the m ed. This means that a far overpaid and the o far underpaid.

For example, Joe bowled over close to fo dollars for his 62 fights. Now four million dollars is quite a chunk more than any other contestant could collect from any other game.

Above that we'll say Louis picked up 350 thousand dollars for his last fight. That is about the pay the highest-paid ballplay get for an entire seas games.

But after all, the figh pion collects because draw. When two ball cl there may be 50 ball engaged. When fighter only two in the main e any real money, and one gets most of it. After a testant is entitled to get of the swag which his power can earn.

Babe Ruth was paid a $80,000 a year. He was worth more than double th to his team, the league ball in general. It would to measure how much he earned. I've seen hom drawing 1,500 a game jum 000 when the Babe came

Few Get Rich

But, while Jack Dempse and Gene Tunney have all huge amounts, and a fe have picked up importan from the fight game, the jority get little except que in their skulls. It's a to if you make good. It's a times tougher when you d

Commissioner Eddie tells me there are more than one might think putting away from $5 $60,000 a year. This is ing when you figure the manager and his helpers

The fight game is good the few. For the others it ly a matter of scrambled It is not a profession to b mended too highly to the the land.

Baseball and football are best average paying gam cially in the higher circui

Oddly enough, more th young stars who dabble sports have to make certai decisions.

Alvin Dark of the Braves fered more to play football gets playing baseball. Dar baseball and the Braves.

Charley Trippi tried games, and this season Georgia star decided to his time to the Chicago C leaving baseball flat. He combination too much to

Chuck Conerly of Missis Bobby Layne of Texas baseball stars. Both ha baseball futures. Both pick ball with the high guaran offered.

Years ago, Walter Hage have been a noted big lea —one of the greatest in th Hagen picked golf and t ceeded to roll up a million in a few years—which the Haig promptly spent.

Joe Gordon was an Oreg at football before he swit tirely to baseball. Torgerso Braves was another footb who picked baseball for a maker. There are many could mention.

Ballplayers Last Lon

One thing to be remem that one lasts longer, on a average, at baseball than he football. The wear and te so expensive.

A big league ballplayer any particular merit sho good for 12 or 14 years. football players last that The Mel Heins, Sammy B and Sid Luckmans are s

Bob Feller leads both lea the way of a pay check a thing like $85,000 a year, w far this dizzy year, Rapid hasn't come close to earnin

Ted Williams is next, and Maggio is third. They get fro 000 to $75,000 and are earnin ery day as two of the leadin Stan Musial gets nothing li amounts, although the Cardi liant is worth as much as a in the game. There will be reshifting of values next y and down.

Musial is drawing somethi $32,000 this season, but at h ent pace if he isn't a $60,0 they have no ballplayers in tional league.

RATIC CHALLENGE

man, kley d Ticket

ALTER A. SHEAD
shington Correspondent

DELPHIA, Pa. — In a ed convention, probably dramatic in modern pol- tory, President Harry S. as nominated for a full the presidency and the Senator, Alben W. Bark- Kentucky, was named his nate to head the Demo- et for the 1948 campaign.

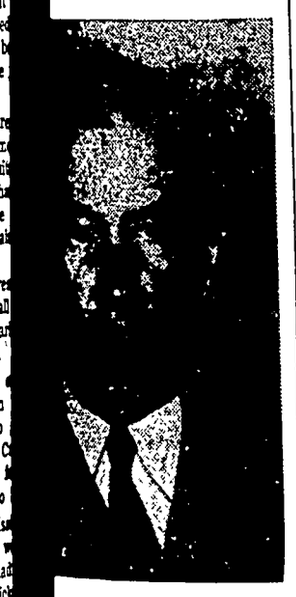
feed the flames of a bed- convention hall, the broke all precedents and n the gauntlet to the es by literally daring carry out their platform a special session of the which he said he would 5.

sweltering delegates who ed each other throughout which irate southerners d an open revolt against rights plank of the plat- eered themselves hoarse, ent openly challenged his opponents in a ringing n of war:

e if their platform means If it does then we can action in 15 days.

President's spirited and speech of acceptance nd threw into the back- rents which at any other n would have been top the walk-out of the Mis- elegation .. the threat of southern convention at am .. the spanking of erners who were given a ubbing when they sought nge the report of the plat- mittee and the delegates helming vote adopted a stic civil rights plank . . . ing off the promises of the tform on domestic issues, ident, in a fighting mood ept the delegates and gal- rafter-rocking applause, he had time after time he Republican-controlled ngress for action on the dges made in their plat- But they won't get away mises, he told the packed on hall.

id that he would demand special session of the con- ke action to halt high o aid education, a national w, civil rights, increase in



ALBEN W. BARKLEY

m wages, extension of so- rity, funds for public power ap electricity, an adequate d persons' law to substitute e anti-semitic and the anti- law they provided" in the ongress.

dramatic climax of the con- overshadowed the fight for sidential nomination which a rout when the south- witched from Governor Ben of Arkansas, their an- d candidate, to Senator B. Russell, of Georgia. The llot vote was 263 for Russell 7½ for Mr. Truman.

highlight of the convention platform fight on the floor he civil rights program. n delegates led by Gov. Dan of Texas, offered a minority to the platform committee containing a states rights n to supplement the civil plank adopted by the com- Not only did the convention nder this southern states by a vote of 925 to 309, but vention then immediately a minority report offered

Fighting Words Weld Party

PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN

by the California, Wisconsin and Minnesota delegations spearheaded by Mayor Hubert J. Humphrey, of Minneapolis.

This plank paid high tribute to President Truman for his civil rights stand and called upon the congress to support the President in (1) the right to full and equal political participation; (2) right to equal opportunity of employment, (3) the right of security of person and (4) the right of equal treatment in the service and defense of our nation. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 651½ to 582½. The vote does not indicate relative strength of the opposing forces since many states voted against the resolution merely to uphold the resolutions committee which had adopted a compromise plank on civil rights.

The platform differs from the Republican platform in some essentials—it demands repeal of the Republican Taft-Hartley labor act and declares it has proven a failure; it demands repeal of the discriminatory taxes on oleomargarine; it pledges to oppose any revision of federal laws "designed to curtail the most effective functioning of farm cooperatives." This is interpreted to mean the party goes on record against change of the tax-exempt status of farm cooperatives. As a matter of fact the platform supports all forms of cooperatives and "other democratic associations for the purpose of carrying out any proper business operations free from any arbitrary and discriminatory restrictions."

The foreign policy plank pledged continued support of the Truman doctrine, the Marshall plan, the United Nations, the Good Neighbor Policy with respect to South America; and, taking a slap at the Republicans, pledged sufficient appropriations to carry out the will of the congress on its foreign commitments.

Truman's Opposition Lacked Leadership

In the hectic days prior to the roll call of states, the revolt against the nomination of President Truman, followed much the same pattern that was evident in the Republican convention held in the same hall only a few short weeks before . . the opponents of the President could settle on no single leader to make the race

So it was in the GOP convention . . . opponents of Governor Dewey could settle on no concentrated opposition. So the President ran away with the nomination on the first ballot as Dewey did on the third.

While many of the faces of bygone glory were at Philadelphia and the ghost of Franklin D. Roosevelt still hovered over the conglomeration of factions which always has made up the Democratic party, there was no single leader able to cement these factions into unity as Roosevelt and his brain-trusters did through four national conventions, one of them here at Philadelphia in 1936.

While some sources sought to interpret this factionalism in the convention as a "wake" or a "breaking up" of the party, the political history indicates there has always been such factionalism in Democratic conventions. This factionalism or sectionalism has been brought about by geographical and political philosophy factors . . . the south . . . the liberal element, labor, even religion and race.

As a matter of fact in only three conventions since the civil war has this factionalism been brought together with any degree of national unity .. the 1884 Chicago convention which first nominated Cleveland; the 1912 convention at Baltimore which nominated Wilson and the 1932 Chicago convention which first nominated Roosevelt. In all three the cement of unity was a national crisis.

A great many of the delegates believed the nation again faces a major crisis . . . that any day some incident may touch off World War III Hence they sought Gen Eisenbower as a national leader who could weld the party into unity. Eisenhower refused. Then they turned to the liberal and New Dealer, Justice William O. Douglas He refused. Then in attempting to center on someone else revolters could find no one.

Sen. Claude Pepper, of Florida, one of the better known liberals, put himself forward. But the big states . . . California, New York, Illinois refused to take him and swung back into the Truman column after James Roosevelt, son of the late President, had been severely chastised by his own California delegation.

The south wouldn't accept Pepper's liberalism. So, Gov. Ben T. Laney, of Arkansas, was tossed into the ring by conservative and reactionary southerners who put states rights above civil rights. Party caucuses were bitter.

Barkley's Keynote Sparked Enthusiasm

The delegates were whipped into something like old-fashioned "democracy" when Barkley delivered his blistering, fighting keynote speech. The veteran Kentuckian was given a 23-minute demonstration. These delegates were just waiting for something to cheer over, to lift the morale from the bitter depths of factionalism and Barkley gave it to them. He speeded up the tempo of the convention so that by the third day there was some evidence of the will to win and to fight for the nominee of the convention.

Due to the absence of competing downtown headquarters at the various hotels, such as was the case in the Republican convention, there was not quite the activity and enthusiasm engendered among delegates at this convention. Aside from this fact however, the convention hall pageantry was just as hectic and in all probability these Democratic delegates wanting desperately something to cheer about, cheered all the louder for their speakers and the demonstrations were just as vigorous and noisesome as the Republican convention held here such a short time previous.

Comparatively, the convention set-up was identical Some of the state delegations had been changed around to give the more favored Democratic states better positions with regard to the speaker's podium.

Convention Briefs

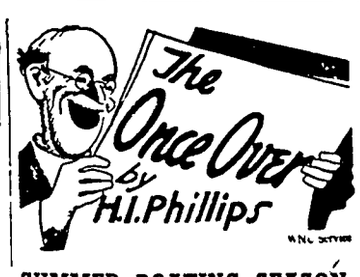
MMELING HOME HER that Republicans were re- le for high prices, Mrs. Edwards, director of the ais Women's Division of the al committee, waved a juicy, -bone steak above her head addressed the delegates. She e steak cost her $1.10 a at a Philadelphia butcher other women speakers high- the high cost of housekeep- ause of inflated prices.

THERE WAS DANCING in the streets of Philadelphia during the Democratic convention. But it wasn't Democratic delegates. The traditional Mummers parade was staged for free for the benefit of the delegates. During the Republican convention three weeks before the Mummers show was staged in Philadelphia stadium at $2 a head, attracting some 30,000 people. Perhaps the convention committee though the Democratic visitors less prosperous than their Republican cousins.

DEMOCRATS SAY REPUBLICANS put 'em up to it. Maybe it was because convention goers will buy almost anything. But vendors were offering buttons reading "draft Pershing."

* * *

LESLIE BIFFLE, the sergeant-at-arms, had strict orders to keep folks out who didn't have the proper credentials. But the guards were locked out of their own dressing room at convention hall on session when the lock jammed.



SUMMER BOATING SEASON

The boating season is with us again and on lake, river and sea fronts can be seen harassed men and women exhausting themselves in a frenzied determination to get away from it all via the compass and tiller routine.

—•—

The urge to cast off and go for a few hours where there are no traffic lights, phone calls, Gallup polls or war rumors is terrific. Inflation has raised the cost of everything from the yachting cap and the rubber shoes to the yacht and its groceries, but once a man has made up his mind to get out and lose his bearings amid the seagulls nothing can stop him.

—•—

It is amazing how many men, who get panicky if they find themselves ashore where they are not sure of the house numbers, think it is a pleasure not to have any idea where they are aboard ship.

—•—

Yachting is a process of getting lost, sunburned, confused, damp and squeamish with a will of iron.

—•—

It is an endeavor to feel carefree if it worries you sick. It is a search for recreation among spar buoys, canned foods, white caps, squalls, low ceilings, uncomfortable bunks, motor troubles and strange regulations.

—•—

Rule one requires you to wear a white cap, keep a chart which you can't read, determine your whereabouts by binoculars and carry a horn, a raft, life preservers, and a boarding ladder On dry land any such job would bring a revolt; at sea it is called delightful.

—•—

An auto is comparatively inexpensive. It serves you 12 months instead of three and at no time do you have to varnish it, look for openings in its seams, plug up a hole aft, pump it out or hail a tug to get it off a sandbar.

—•—

With a boat you spend many months planning changes in design, going over the equipment, arguing with the shipyard owner, checking bills, wondering about the insurance and condemning the yacht club directors for another assessment

—•—

What really makes a man go for the yacht routine anyhow? It must be the yen to escape painting the porch, flee the traffic jam and for a brief interval find a life where there are no signs reading "No Parking," "Joe's Jumbo Hot Dogs" and "Antiques for Sale."

—•—

Fetch our open dory, skipper, and let's cast off for the open sea with a hearty "Yo ho!"

* * *

The Garble Sisters

"What do you make of that crisis in Berlin?"

"It's awful. What right have the Russians to keep U N out of Berlin without even asking for a poll of the delegation?"

"General Clay thought we should have opened the railroad lines on the second ballot If it isn't one thing it's another these days"

"Why are the Russians acting that way anyhow?"

"It's a stop-Bevin movement But let's talk about things at home"

—•—

"How do you like the Republican ticket?"

"Fine. Dewey and Stymie will make a great team."

"It's Dewey and Warren."

"Warren Harding or Warren Wright?"

"Just Warren Warren, I think. He's a big California movie man or something."

—•—

"I thought Earl Stassen might get it."

"He did pretty well for 10 rounds but in the eleventh he made the mistake of mixing it."

* * *

Zeke Clay Says:

It's good to see the country returning to the idea of nominating vice-presidents who can read and write. . Eph Hawkins has decided to give up professional ballet dancing and try for the heavyweight boxing title. Lem Goslin tuned in on the radio last night and had a curious experience. He got a couple of people who sounded like adults.

* * *

This department joins with those who wince when the "Star Spangled Banner" is called for at a prize fight. It is only a step from that to asking for "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," at a wrestling bout.

* * *

SUMMER OBSERVATION

A hard day's work
Is sun to sun,
But a weekend's job
Is never done.

Man About Town

The Big Time: Associated Press chief Ken Cooper's mission abroad is so "top secret" this col'm wonders if it is to meet J. S.? . . . Summer must be here because seven huge billboards are empty between 46th and 48th on Times Square. . . . Some ticket agencies are forcing patrons to buy ducats for two other shows when they want "Mr. Roberts." . . . If Dewey wins, locals believe Byron Foy (of the Chrysler clan) will inherit an ambassadorship. . . . Former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria lives on food parcels sent to him by G. Phillips of Falls City, Nebr.

Life has a new photographing technique that may revolutionize the lensing of major events. Takes pictures by remote control and by pressing a button locates famous people anywhere in the auditorium.

Broadway Confetti: Jack Kramer, the net champ, has made $90,000 since turning pro last year. . . . The New Amsterdam theater, home of the Ziegfeld shows and once the proud queen of 42nd street, is having its face lifted. . . . U. S. intelligence will be completely overhauled. John Foster Dulles' brother, Allen, has nix'd Mr Truman's bid to become ambass to France. . Isn't phone tapping the same as entering a person's home without a search warrant? . Henry Luce didn't give the GOP $50,000. He donated only $1,000 to the Repub state committee in Connecticut.

Manhattan Murals: The West 40th street place which calls itself "Coffeeteria." . . . The hack driver quenching his nag's thirst by filling his own battered silk hat with water from a nearby park fountain . The rowboat policeman chasing kids taking a dip in the park lake while the ducks look very satisfied. . . . The one-armed bootblack at 49th and 7th . The chorine with lace-edged sun specs.

Stage Entrance: These are the dog days along B'way. Soaring temperatures are causing spirits and biz to droop Several shows are ready to surrender to the humidity —while others are managing to hang on via cut-rate ducats. . . A glance at the backwoods gives the lie to the crepe-hangers wailing about the decline of the thittir Hill and dale sectors are clogged with summer playhouses. There are more actors in the country than mosquitoes Incidentally, the hayloft circuit used to serve as an incubator for new shows But most of the plays now being unveiled there are reclicks

---

Midtown Vignette: Two women of cafe society came out of a night club and went for a stroll in Central park. "Oh, look'" said one, "isn't that a sweet baby?" They went over to adore it. "Good heavens!" exclaimed the same woman, "it's my own daughter!" Her surprised friend gasped: "Are you sure?" "Oh, yes," was the reply, "I recognize the nurse."

The Aristocrats: The reason you can't flip a dial without coming across a giveaway· Kilocycles are crowded with about three dozen treasure hunts . The nonsense medal for politeness goes to the disc-jockey who thanks the singer after spinning a record. . ABC's newscaster Harrison Wood has the type of sinewy tones that gives the paprika touch to news bulletins. . . . The compliment swapping of Hollywoodites after appearing on a dramatic show is a molar-grinder. . . . NBC's "Serenade to America" offers a tasty dish of musical meringue

---

Israel is having internal difficulties. But it should be remembered that other nations who fought for freedom also had domestic troubles. After the Revolutionary war commenced 25,000 Americans enlisted in the British army.

The Intelligentsia: A book that will rip the small town school system wide open is "The Hickory Stick" by Virgil Scott, to be published this fall by Morrow. Schoolboards probably will fire any teacher caught reading it. (Author is a teacher at Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich.) . . Oscar of the Waldorf has retired to write his autobiography, which will be called "From the Cradle to the Gravy" or "From Alphabet Soup to Nuts." . Artie Shaw, the former bandleader and ex-husband of "Forever Amber," is joining the literati with a vengeance. Has a novel, a musical comedy book and a straight play in the typewriter.

George Long is a songwriter who has to eat. His latest three ditties are titled: "Eisenhower, the Man of the Hour," "We Want Truman Four Years More" and "We'll Do It With Dewey."

SCRIPTURE: Jeremiah 38: 1—39: 18.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 25:31-46.

Ebed-Melech, The Ethiopian

Lesson for August 8, 1948

ARE you ready for a real story? Then turn to Jeremiah 38, and read on to verse 18 in the 39th chapter. This interesting story reveals a hero, Ebed-melech, by name, which means "the king's slave." This may have been his official title rather than his personal name. Anyway, he is the hero of our story, and a very admirable hero, indeed.

Dr. Newton

He was a Negro, and Ethiopian eunuch, in charge of the king's chambers. Zebekiah, as the story reveals, held Ebed-melech in high esteem. He was, obviously, a most honorable man. How he had come to know Jeremiah, and to esteem him so highly, is a subject for profitable contemplation. The devotional reading, Matthew 25.31-46, offers final opinion on the value of Ebed-melech's ministry to Jeremiah. The golden text, "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men," Galatians 6:10.

* * *

JEREMIAH'S FRIEND

EBED-MELECH was Jeremiah's friend. When he saw what the princes had done to Jeremiah, he went to the king and begged him to allow him to draw Jeremiah out of the mire in the dark dungeon. He knew that Jeremiah would soon die in this awful place, and Ebed-melech risked his life in making the request to rescue Jeremiah. The wonder is that the princes had not ordered Ebed-melech slain. Evidently, they recognized the hand of God.

Like as this Negro servant in the long ago served God by rendering kindness to a man of another race, so may we today serve God and civilization by good will and kindly service to all races

* * *

FREEDOM THROUGH A SLAVE

THE story of Ebed-melech's kindness to Jeremiah lifts to ennobling example the act of a slave on behalf of freedom The world's benefactors are those who understand freedom, and cast themselves in utter self-forgetfulness into the struggle for right against wrong

What had Jeremiah done to receive such harsh treatment? He had delivered God's message to the people of Jerusalem, warning them that the city would be taken by the Chaldeans, and how they might escape destruction Jeremiah was proclaiming freedom — not always a popular course For this effort to help the people, he was thrown into the muddy dungeon. This servant of the king was the only man in Jerusalem who understood the purpose of Jeremiah.

* * *

A FRIEND INDEED

GRANTED permission from the king to rescue Jeremiah, Ebed-melech devised prompt methods of letting down old pieces of rope and rags, telling Jeremiah how to fasten them under his arms, and with the aid of thirty men drew him up from the mire, and brought him into the court of the prison.

And then God spoke words of great reward to Jeremiah on behalf of Ebed-melech. "But I will deliver thee in that day, saith the Lord; and thou shalt not be given into the hand of the men of whom thou art afraid. For I will surely deliver thee, and thou shalt not fall by the sword, but thy life shall be for a prey unto thee, because thou hast put thy trust in me, saith the Lord."

* * *

WHO SIDES WITH GOD

EBED-MELECH'S noble ministry to Jeremiah lifts up a banner for every true follower of the Lord. Who sides with God must always win. That is the lesson of the lesson. We should never have known about this Negro, had he not cast his all on the side of God.

"Who sides with God must always win,
No cause to him is lost."

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Social People

It seems clear to me that God designed us to live in society—just as He has given the bees the honey; and as our social system could not subsist without the sense of justice and injustice. He has given us the power to acquire that sense. —Voltaire.

Our Creator would never have made such lovely days, and have given us the deep hearts to enjoy them, above and beyond all thought, unless we were meant to be immortal.—Hawthorne.

Christianity is not a theory or speculation, but a life and a living process.—Coleridge.

Lawn Furniture Can Be Made at Very Low Cost

MAKE your porch, terrace or lawn an outdoor living room —turn your backyard into a picnic ground. You'll be agreeably surprised to see what fun dining out can be. Food takes on an added zest when flavored with the thrill of a picnic.

Making a home is traditionally American. The strength of the country rests on the people who have built a home for themselves and their families. Building lawn furniture or any other home equipment is not difficult. You can do it if you try. Each pattern is designed so that no special tools or skill are required. Build this lawn set for immediate use. You'll save money and have fun building it. Each pattern contains a complete purchase list of materials. All materials which the pattern specifies are stock size and readily obtainable at lumber yards everywhere.

Send 25 cents for Lawn Chair Pattern No. 56 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

FOR SALE
1946 Chev. TRACTOR, complete with 26" Keystone, closed top stock TRAILER Excellent condition About ½ new price. THAYER CHEV. CO., Oskaloosa, Iowa

SCHOOL BUSSES
Brand New, All Steel.
Immediate Delivery
2-42 passenger Superior bodies
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All busses mounted on 1948 Chevrolet latest design chassis All busses fully equipped according to Iowa law
Thayer Chevrolet Co.
OSKALOOSA, IOWA

BLACK & DECKER No. 336 heavy duty valve seat grinder Used very little GEORGE'S GARAGE, Hartland, Minn.

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STATE AND COUNTY distributors for national mfr Established 63 years Unlimited opportunities with permanency Write Mr Teur, 1677 W. 11th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MINNESOTA RESORT, fully equipped, on Mille Lacs Lake on U S Highway 169, 22 acres in lodge with dining room, 11 cabins, gas and elec., 1 large fishing launch, 12 row boats, modern bathhouse, showers, laundry, established 25 yrs, good income, $18,000 will handle 4% on balance must sell due to ill health
MILLER HEIGHTS RESORT
Theo Miller - Onamia, Minn.

STOCK AND EQUIPMENT in established truck stop Gas station, cafe 1-mm poss. 45 mi E of Des Moines, Hiway 6
HILL TOP INN - Kellogg, Iowa

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE
8-ton punch press, complete with 1-H P. motor Also new 3-H P motor MORFORD SPECIALITY CO., Iowa City, Ia

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR FARM BARGAINS
CARL BROWN, Annandale, Minn.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED DISTRICT MANAGERS and salesmen in Iowa and Minnesota Some choice territories open now VIKING LABORATORIES, Inc., Des Moines, Ia.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES of all kinds for sale. Also chess love seats, secretaries, chairs and tables. STRAND'S ANTIQUE SHOP, North on Hiway 71-18, Spencer, Iowa.

WINDUP 6-piece train set, reg $2.50, special $1.49 set, 13-inch magic skin doll, reg. $6.50, special $4.95 (limited supply) Dealers write for prices PINKEY'S NOVELTY SHOP, 411 W. 7th St., Des Moines, Ia.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

TOURIST COURT consisting of modern home, six Deluxe modern cabins, cafe, gas station, six electric pumps, doing large volume. Write, Phone 311, HILLCREST TOURIST COURT, Willow Springs, Mo.

STRICTLY MODERN, 12 UNIT Tourist camp. On U. S. 20. Write P. O. BOX 74 - East Dubuque, Illinois

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Be a Watchmaker—Be Independent
Day and Evening Classes
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Write today for free information
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Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!
Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.
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We

SPECIALIZE

IN KEEPING CARS FIT . .

We have the equipment and the know how to repair and keep your car or truck in A-1 condition—and when it come to a

GREASE JOB

we take special care to see that every place gets proper lubrication

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See us for your needs in Batteries, Spark Plugs, and accessories of all kinds.

Smith's

STANDARD SERVICE
Klemme Iowa

TEXAS FAMILY HONORED AT PICNIC IN PARK FRIDAY EVENING

Klemme relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger and family of Brownsville, Texas, met in the Klemme Park Friday evening and honored them by having a nice picnic supper. All enjoyed a fine time and the Texas visitors enjoyed the cool North Iowa weather of the past week.

On their return to Texas the John Neubergers will begin the construction of a nice, new modern home. They started back for home Saturday

Mrs. Buntenbach Entertained Bridge Club At Cottage

Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach entertained the Saturday Bridge Club at the Buntenbach cottage at Clear Lake Saturday afternoon. Contract bridge was played and the high score was won by Mrs. M. L. Harson; second high by Mrs. Kenneth Medin and third high by Mrs. Sumner Trumbell. Mrs. Buntenbach served a nice lunch after the games.

ALL STAR SOFT BALL GAME HERE TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

The past week Klemme won two games and lost one, defeating Woden 9-4 Thursday, dropping a game ot Lattimer 11-6 Friday and winning from Ames 22-1 Sunday.

Games Ahead

Hayfield will be here Thursday night; Sunday night Forest City here and Monday night Klemme at Clarion.

An All-Star game will be the feature attraction next Tuesday night when the league leaders, Klemme-Britt will play a picked team from the balance of the league. Admission 15c and 35c.

Tall Corn - - Sweet Corn

Everybody knows that corn grows tall in North Iowa, but sweet corn is usually not very tall. However, Wes Haefner brought in a stock of hybrid sweet corn to the Times office that measured 11 feet from butt to tip. Some sweet corn! We wonder how it would taste on the cob?

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. Edmond De Buhr of Waukon, Iowa, visited at the Rev. Grosshuesch home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Mildred Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burnham of Pekin, Ill., are visiting at the Rev. Grosshuesch home Mrs Burnham is a sister of Mrs. Grosshuesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bier and son of Goodell and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice and family of Rockwell were Sunday afternoon callers at the parental Art Polsdofer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock and children and their guests, Mrs. Richard Schmid, spent Tuesday evening at the Wm. Bessman home near Dows to help Mrs. Bock's brother, Harry Bessman celebrate his birthday

Mrs. Mildred Day was at Garner on business Saturday

Awalt Grosshuesch of Cedar Falls, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Wellemeyer of Kansas City, Kansas and Mrs. Ruth Melcher of Charles City, Iowa were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas and Mrs. E. J. Arnold, accompanied Mrs. Mrs. Henry Voetberg and Mrs. Roy Strate of Garner to Des Moines Tuesday to attend the State American Legion Auxiliary Convention.

Harvey Barkema has been navigating about with crutches and one foot in a plaster cast since he dropped a cream can on his foot at the creamery and fractured the bone in his big toe.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ortmeyer of Spencer and Mr. Homer Ortmeyer and Miss Mildred Ortmeyer both of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Don L. Bacon and children JoAnn and Charles of Lake Mills were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer Friday.

Mrs. C. V. Gregory of Des Moines came Saturtay for a visit over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Missman. Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Missman and Mrs Gregory were guests of Mrs. C. J. Hamstreet at Mason City The latter is a sister of the other ladies.

MULLINS WILL GIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT FREE FLY SPRAYING

Mr. Mullins has notified the Klemme Civic Club that he will give the residential section of Klemme an extra DDT spraying the first week in August. The last spraying for fly control will be given both the residential and business section during the latter part of August.

Mr. Mullins is giving the residential section an extra spraying free of charge as he feels that the first spray here was not properly applied and was not as effective as it should have been. Experienced help applied the second spraying which was very effective as Klemme has been quite free of flies and mesquitoes since the second application of DDT.

Asks Cooperation

Mr. Mullins points out that property owners can help keep the town free of flies by frequently spraying their garbage cans and other places that might attract flies. August is usually a bad month for flies and more spraying should be done by property owners.

Hooks Another Big One

M. L. Harson has been Klemme's No. 1 fisherman this summer when it comes to catching large fish. Harson's most recent big one was a 9½ pound Northern pike caught at Clear Lake Sunday morning. For a couple of weeks recently he has caught his limit daily in large Walleye Pike.

CLAIMED 600

The heat wave claimed 600 victims down at Albia recently. Turkeys, that is. The birds died on the Robert Flangan farm when a whilwind whipped up some dust on the bird-lot, and the turkeys, frightened, huddled together inshelter.

X-RAY FOR T. B.

With the x-raying of 60 persons at a conference to be held the morning of August 4th at Britt, the current search for tuberculosis cases in Hancock County will be concluded.

Miss Harriet Oxley, public health nurse, who in recent weeks has been visiting homes and inviting persons known to have been exposed to tuberculosis to have skin tests and x-ray, if necessary, to determine or not they might have contracted the disease, expressed her gratitude with the response she has obtained.

The search, which is the 8th to be held in this county, is sponsored by the county medical tuberculosis association in cooperation with the Iowa Tuberculosis Association and the Iowa State Department of Health. The local Christmas Seal funds are meeting part of the costs.

A motion-picture camera has been developed which can take 11,000,000 frames a second. Sixteen frames is normal.

SLOWING DOWN

At Exira, Mary Kilworth has not been able to work in her garden this summer for the first time in many years. She is 106 years old and is probably the second-oldest person in Iowa.

Large Number At Pi

The Adult Bible Class Klemme Evangelical and formed Church enjoyed a dinner at the church lawn day noon after church se There was a large crowd ent and all had a fine ti

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

AUGUST 4, 5

Wednes. - Thursday

THREE DARING DAUGHTERS

JEANETTE MACDONALD
JOSE ITURBI
IN TECHNICOLOR

AUGUST 6, 7

Friday - Saturday

ACTION AHEAD!
ROY ROGERS

ON THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL

With
"TRIGGER"
(In Trucolor-

AUGUST 8, 9, 10

Sun. - Mon - Tues.

NEVER WAS A BABY SITTER LIKE THIS

SITTING PRETTY

ROBERT YOUNG
MAUREEN O'HARA
CLIFTON WEBB
With
RICHARD HAYDN
LOUISE ALLBRITTON

AUGUST 11, 12

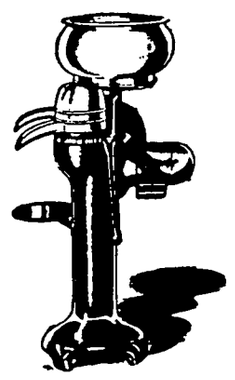
Wednes. - Thursday

FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

LET'S LIVE AGAIN

Starring
JOHN EMERY
HILLARY BROOKE

A McCORMICK-DEERING CREAM SEPARATOR



Will Increase Your

"CREAM HARVEST"

● You'll get a better "crop of cream" with a clean-skimming McCormick-Deering Cream Separator. It's just like adding an extra cow to your herd—and extra cash to your farm income. See us for complete details.

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Phone 49 Klemme, Iowa

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Better Feed

FOR GREATER PROFIT . . .

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You'll get that PROFIT-MAKING kind of F E E D when you buy your needs here. Our FEEDS are proven feeds . . . proven as producers by the livestock feeders right here in this community. And, **FELCO FEEDS** cost no more than ordinary kinds. Talk over you FEED needs with us.

●

THANK YOU, FOLKS!

We want to thank our customers for their fine cooperation in helping us to put our business on a cash basis. The Members of this cooperative asked that the business should go on a cash basis August 1st. This is YOUR cooperative and we are here to carry out your wishes. We are glad that the response to the new cash policy is meeting with the approval of members and customers.

●

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

THADA'S SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

2 lb. Box only **Cheese 98c** | Mason Fruit Quarts, Doz. **Jars 69c**

BRING THIS ADV WITH YOU . . . it is good for 50 cents on the purchase of a pair of Mens, Womens, or Childrens Tennis Shoes!

Mixed Pickling Lg. 2-oz. box
SPICE _____ 2 boxes 15c

Fruit 2½ size can
COCKTAIL _____ only 39c

Fresh Ground For You Per Lb.
PEABERRY COFFEE __ only 29c

5% D. D. T. Only
FLY SPRAY _____ per pint 25c

Pork & Beans No. 2 Can 2 Cans For 31c

Oxydol & RINSO

We were lucky to get another load of Regular Size boxes of OXYDOL and RINSO. Stock up while they last at . . . .

6 Boxes for 59c

Big Smith Only, Each
OVERALLS & JACKETS __ $2.98

No. 2 can Only
RED PIE CHERRIES _____ 25c

Per Pound Only
PARAWAX _____ 19c

CHICKEN 2 cans Only
SPAGHETTI SAUCE _____ 19c

Climax per can Only
WALL PAPER CLEANER ___ 12c

2 cans Only
OIL SARDINES _____ 29c

Deluxe 2½ size can
STANBY PLUMS _____ 17c

Giant 8 oz. package of
PUFFED WHEAT ____ 2 for 23c

Wheaties 2 Large Boxes ONLY 39c

Highest Prices For Your Eggs Cash or Trade

Thada's

THE STORE OF EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

The Corner Store

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

We are now in possession of The Corner Store and invite all old customers, our friends and prospective new customers to come in and pay us a visit whether you buy or not.

It will be our aim to carry a full line of quality merchandise at fair prices as in the past. With the new modern soda fountain just installed we will be prepared to serve you even better with a full line of fountain drinks and sundaes.

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

We will adopt a new policy . . . that of having our store open evenings and Sundays in order to give you the best of service.

FORMAL OPENING SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

Saturday, August 7th we will give an ice cream cone FREE to everyone who comes in. Have a free treat on us, Saturday.

Your Trade Will Be Appreciated

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terhufen

The Corner Store Formerly Wilson Pharmacy

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Bees must travel an average of 150,000 miles to gather a single pound of honey.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

NEW CAR AND TRUCK SALES

Margaret M. Pierce, Britt, Ford Truck; Mrs Gahan, Wesley, Luxer trailer, Hanson Motor Sales, Garner, Dodge; C. A. Lenz, Garner, Lincoln; Gerald E. Barz, Klemme, Ford truck; R. E. A. Co-op., Garner, Dodge truck, Dr A. H. Dulmes, Klemme, Chev; Fred Neuhring, Klemme, Chev; I. F Brcka, Garner, Chev; Robert E. Hansen, Kanawha,, Chev.; Mrs. Frank Smith, Britt, Hudson; Verle Keraus, Garner, Pontiac.

Klemme Man Observed Ninetieth Birthday Anniversary Sunday

Fifty-two relatives gathered at the Shelter House at the Clear Lake State Park Sunday in honor of Mr. G. V. Geddes, father of Mrs Frank Schulz of Klemme, who celebrated his 90th birthday on that date, August 1st.

All brought well filled baskets of food for a big dinner at noon Mr Geddes was presented with a gift of money as a birthday present from those who gathered at the Shelter house

Phone your news to 12.

WORRIED ABOUT
Eating?
You don't hvae to worry about what you are going to eat when you come to the Quandt Cafe.
Always a good meal here for you. Here you can eat a meal that is well-balanced and satisfying.

TOBACCOS
ICE CREAM
CIGARETTES
CANDY BARS

Thank You
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

ELL MIDGETS MEET

Ten members were present at the home of Darwin Wille when the Ell 4-H Midgets met to conduct their regular meeting and consider problems before the achievement show.

Nick Venechuk was present to talk to the boys on quality improvement of our dairy products and method of drawing sediment samples.

Plans have been made for 2 demonstration teams from the club. One team will work on livestock marketing loses and the other will be a dairy demonstration.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS

STATE OF IOWA, ss. No. 3166
Hancock County,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Jos. E. Johnson Deceased, late of Hancock County All person indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

ARTHUR J KUDJE
ARTHUR C JOHNSON
Executors
B C BERGE, Attorney
Dated July 29 1948
RUTH HUGHES
Clerk District Court
(Publish Aug 4, 11, 18, 1948)

EXPLOSION

As Charley Schnack of Harlan was cleaning out his cistern, he became dizzy and barley was able to crawl back outside. Guessing that some kind of gas was in the cistern, he lit a newspaper and leaned into the cistern with his improvised torch. With a roar that shook the neighborhood, the cistern exploded, burned Charley's face.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

4-H Girls Have Local Achievement Shows

During the first week in Aug. many 4-H girl's clubs are holding their annual local Achievement Shows. At these meetings girls exhibit the articles they have made during the 4-H club year and selections are made for entries at the County Achievement Show.

Each club has its own style show and selects two girls to enter the county contest. One girl from each club will be selected from the younger girls and one from the older group.

The demonstration team which has been chosen to represent the club at the County Achievement Show will give the demonstration they have prepared at the local as well as the county show.

EXPIRED

When Don Hernon and Mary Henthorn dropped in to arrange for their wedding at Waverly, they found that both the marriage license and the health certificates had expired as a result of a slight postponement of the ceremony. They quickly flew to Iowa City to take the phycisal examinations and got back to Waverly at 5:30, just in time for the ceremony at 6.30 p. m.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — NEW HONEY. Bring your own containers Le Roy Bamman, Klemme 2tp

FOR SALE — NICE SPRING Fries. Mrs. Melvin Neuberger. (1tp)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

YES WE HAVE IT, NUTRENA Crumblized Chick Feed. For faster gains and less waste. We deliver ½ ton lots or more GREEN ELEVATOR CO, Goodell, Iowa. (Apr 14 tfc)

FARM AND TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE

80 acres well improved in Liberty Township and 80 acres unimproved in Twin Lake Township, Hancock County, Iowa. Modern 7 room house in Klemme, Iowa. Mrs. Louisa Knoke, Klemme, Iowa. (Aug. 4, 11, 18 tc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY— ONE 30" inside door. Wm. Ax 1tp

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

WANTED—BRING ME YOUR chairs to re-cane. Tom Blank. (tfc)

Phone your news to 12.

Read it first in The Times.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

WHEN IT'S .....
RAINY WEATHER
FARMERS MEET HERE .....
When you can't work in the fields, come here on those rainy days and enjoy a game of pool with your neighbor. Time passes quickly when you drop in here for a chat.
Be Seein' You Fellows
Joe's Place
Joe Finnegan, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF
Dead Stock
Phone
KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580
We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.
Belmond By-Products
"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS - - -
OUR STORE WILL BE
CLOSED!
BEGINNING SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

It will be necessary that we close our cafe beginning Sunday, August 8th when we will leave for the North Shore of Lake Superior on account of the health of myself and Mrs. Quandt.

Our Cafe will be closed for several weeks while we are away. Watch the Klemme Times for announcement of the time we will again be open for business.

Thank You,
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt
Quandt's Cafe

Announcement . . .
OF BUSINESS CHANGE IN KLEMME

We wish to announce that we have sold the Corner Store to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terhufen who took over August 1st.

We want to take this opportunity of thanking the people of this community for their friendship and patronage extended to us while we have been in business the past year and a half. It is our wish that our customers and friends will continue to trade with the new proprietors.

Anyone having an account with us will please call and settle.

Thank You

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr.

T'S Really Good !
NE QUALITY BREAD AND BAKERY
ODS AT THE RIGHT PRICE

During hot weather make it a point to use e of our products . . . why stand over a hot n when you can get delicious bakery goods e for that Sunday Dinner, for a picnic or that vest dinner.

We always have on hand
- Fresh Wholesome Bread
- Tasty Cookies
- Pies of all kinds
- Cakes of all kinds
- Rolls, Doughnuts, etc.

US FOR THOSE SPECIAL ORDERS . . . .
We specialize in baking the items you need weddings and parties. Come in and see us n planning for a special event. Our prices reasonable too.

Garner Bakery
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehmann
Garner, Iowa

Fresh-Frozen Out-of-Season Treats at a Saving Are Yours ... Everyday ... with a New Home Freezer!

A home freezer offers all of the advantages of a food market — right in your own kitchen! It holds enough food for whole week's menu — fruits, vegetables, meats and dairy products . . . frozen to retain their original freshness . . . and ready to serve at a moment's notice. A home freezer will save you time and money. Select your new home freezer from those now on display by appliance dealers or at our store.

Central States Electric Company

Cross Town by Roland Coe

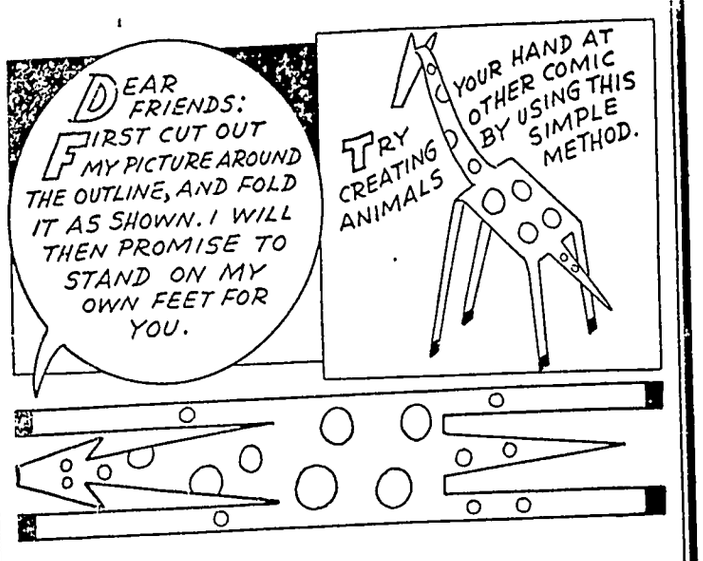
"PLAYING FOR KEEPS AGAINST HIM AIN'T GAMBLIN'! THE WAY I UNDERSTAND GAMBLIN', Y' STAND SOME SLIGHT CHANCE OF WINNING!"

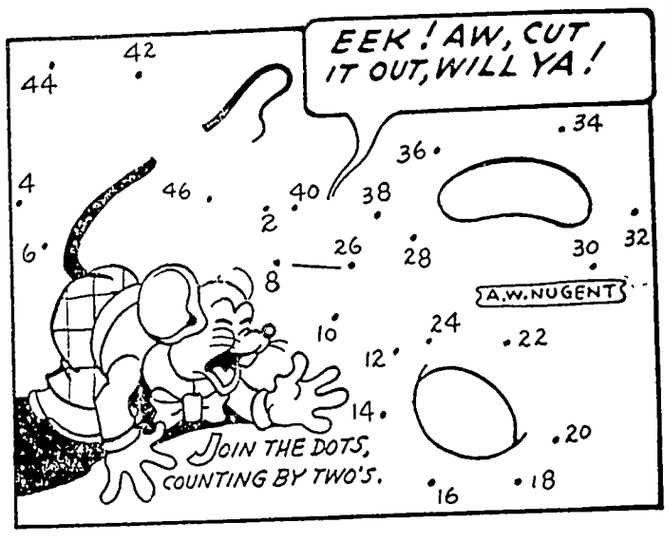
Bobby Sox by Marty Links

"WAIT HERE. I'LL GO IN, TURN ON THE CHARM AND GET ENOUGH FOR BOTH OF US TO SEE A SHOW!"

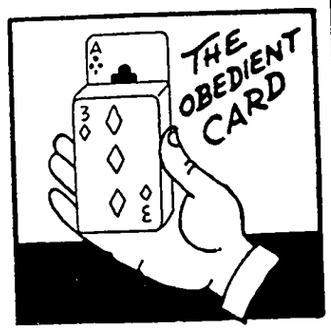
FUNLAND

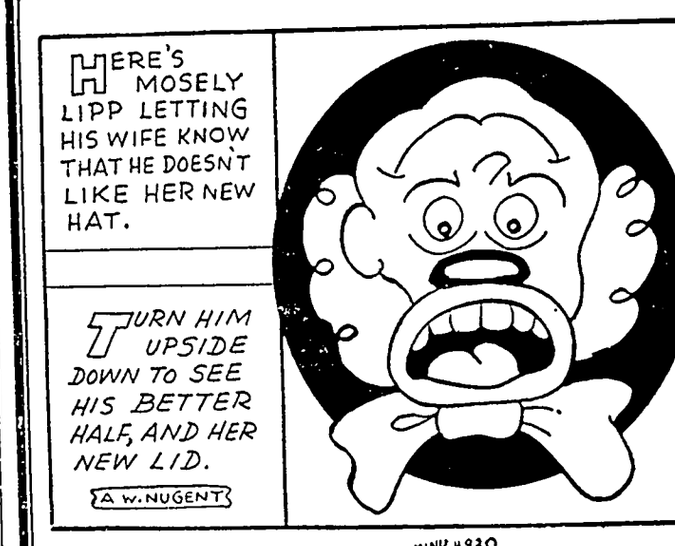
BY A.W. NUGENT


DEAR FRIENDS: FIRST CUT OUT MY PICTURE AROUND THE OUTLINE, AND FOLD IT AS SHOWN. I WILL THEN PROMISE TO STAND ON MY OWN FEET FOR YOU.
TRY YOUR HAND AT CREATING OTHER COMIC ANIMALS BY USING THIS SIMPLE METHOD.



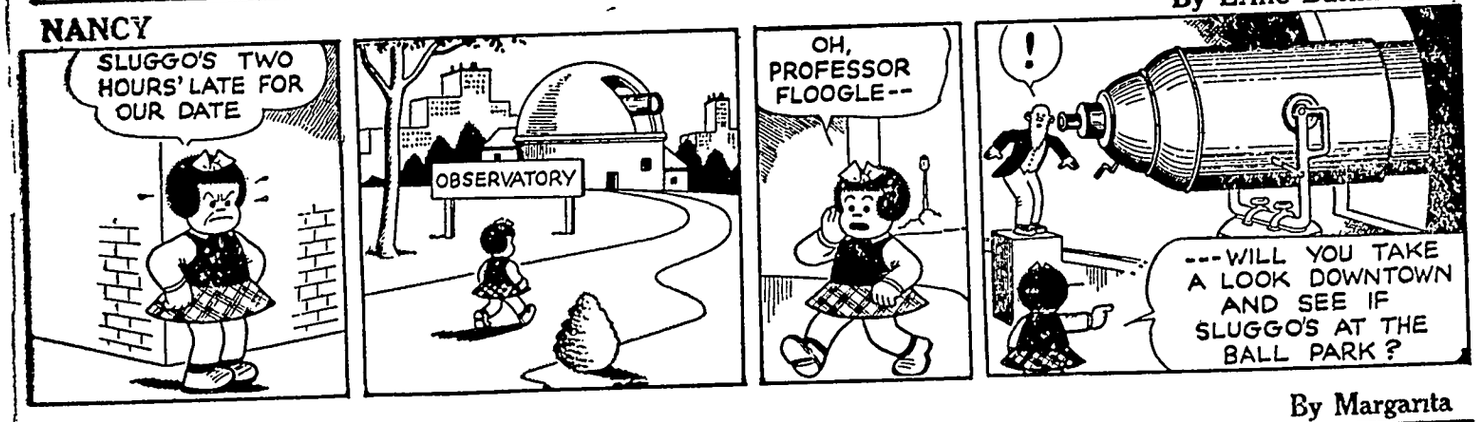
HOLD A PACK OF CARDS AS PICTURED, FACING YOUR FRIENDS. A CARD WILL RISE AT YOUR COMMAND.
THE SECRET: PUSH THE CARD SLOWLY UPWARD WITH YOUR FOREFINGER.




HERE'S MOSELY LIPP LETTING HIS WIFE KNOW THAT HE DOESN'T LIKE HER NEW HAT.
TURN HIM UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE HIS BETTER HALF, AND HER NEW LID.
A.W. NUGENT
WNU 4930

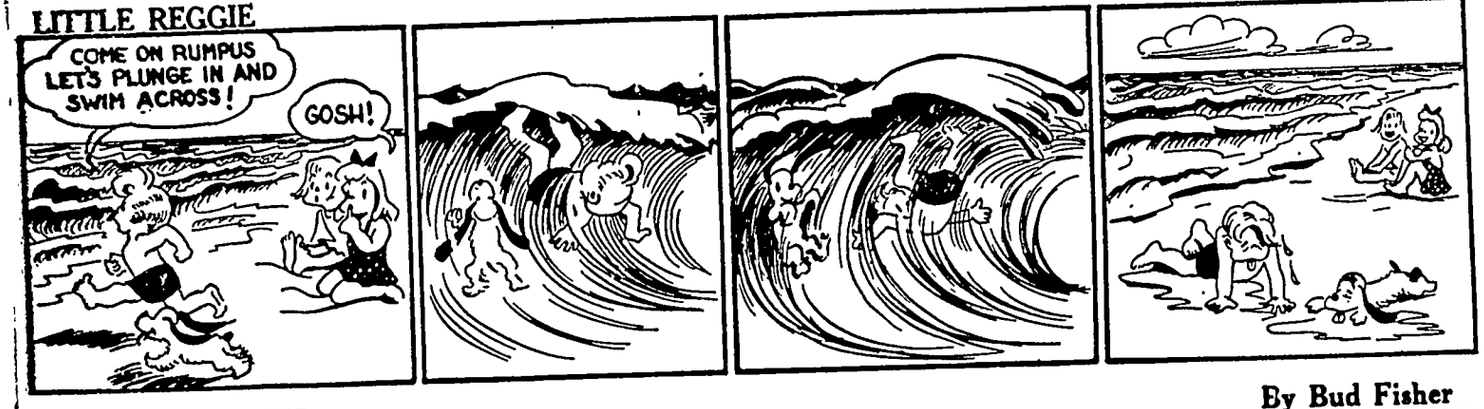
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller.


SLUGGO'S TWO HOURS' LATE FOR OUR DATE
OBSERVATORY
OH, PROFESSOR FLOOGLE--
!
---WILL YOU TAKE A LOOK DOWNTOWN AND SEE IF SLUGGO'S AT THE BALL PARK?

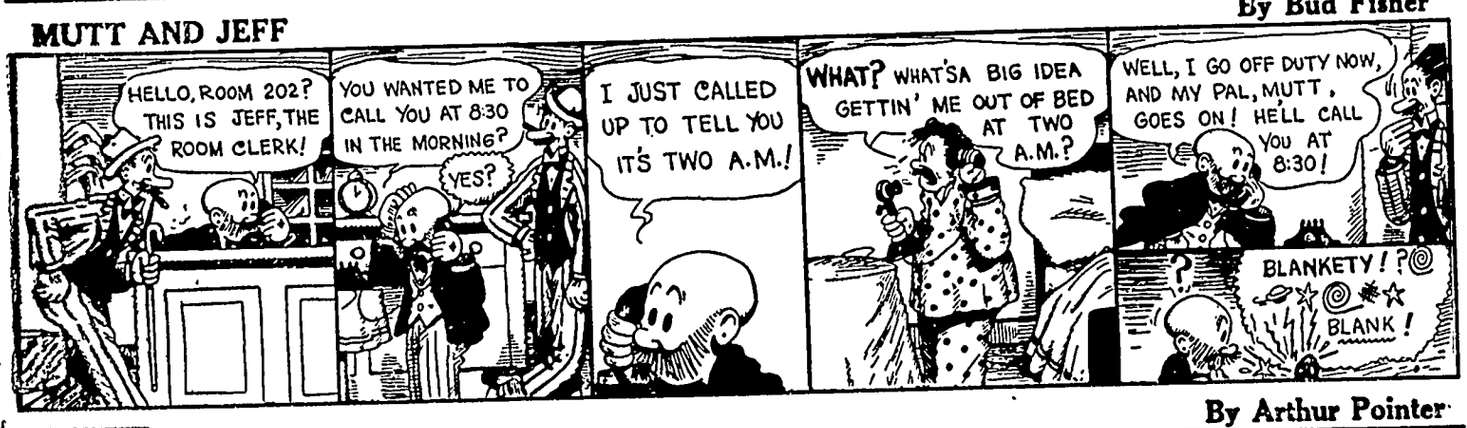
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


HELLO, ROOM 202? THIS IS JEFF, THE ROOM CLERK!
YOU WANTED ME TO CALL YOU AT 8:30 IN THE MORNING?
YES?
I JUST CALLED UP TO TELL YOU IT'S TWO A.M.!
WHAT? WHAT'SA BIG IDEA GETTIN' ME OUT OF BED AT TWO A.M.?
WELL, I GO OFF DUTY NOW, AND MY PAL, MUTT, GOES ON! HE'LL CALL YOU AT 8:30!
BLANKETY! BLANK!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

WHO'S BLOWING A GALE OUTSIDE... PORCH CHAIRS MAY BLOW INTO THE FRONT WINDOWS.
DON'T SHUT THAT DOOR!
PLUNK PLUNK
NOW YOU'VE DONE IT!... IT'S THUNDERING SO LOUD SUSIE CAN'T HEAR THE KNOCKER.
ZZZ
HEY SUSIE!

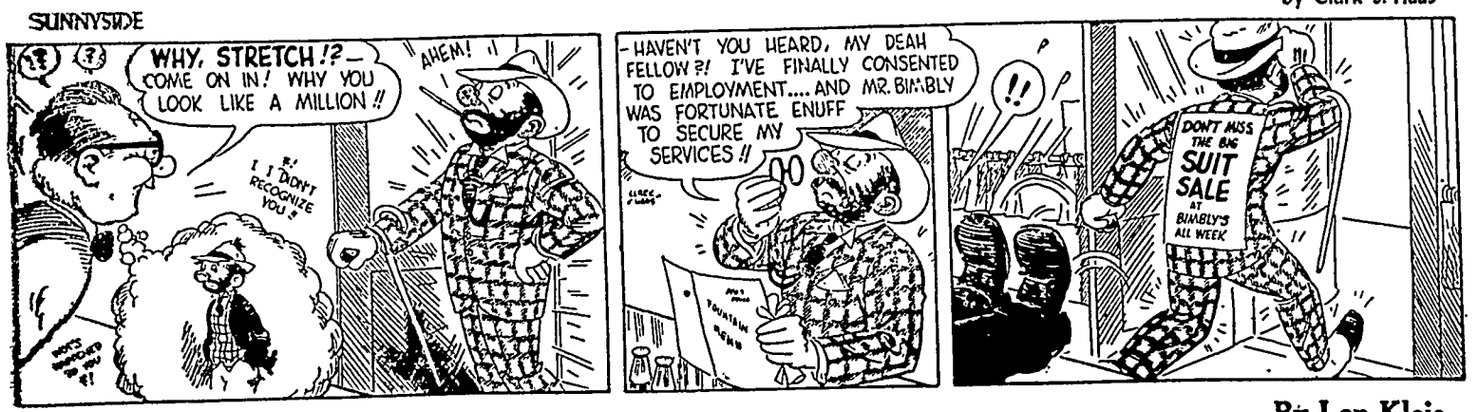
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

JIMMY DUGAN! THAT'S NO WAY TO CARRY EGGS!
HUH!
WHY DON'T YOU STOP THAT SILLY JUGGLING AND CARRY THEM SENSIBLY AND SAFELY!
OKAY MARY
PUT IT SEEMS A LOT SAFER T'HANDLE 'EM TH' OTHER WAY!

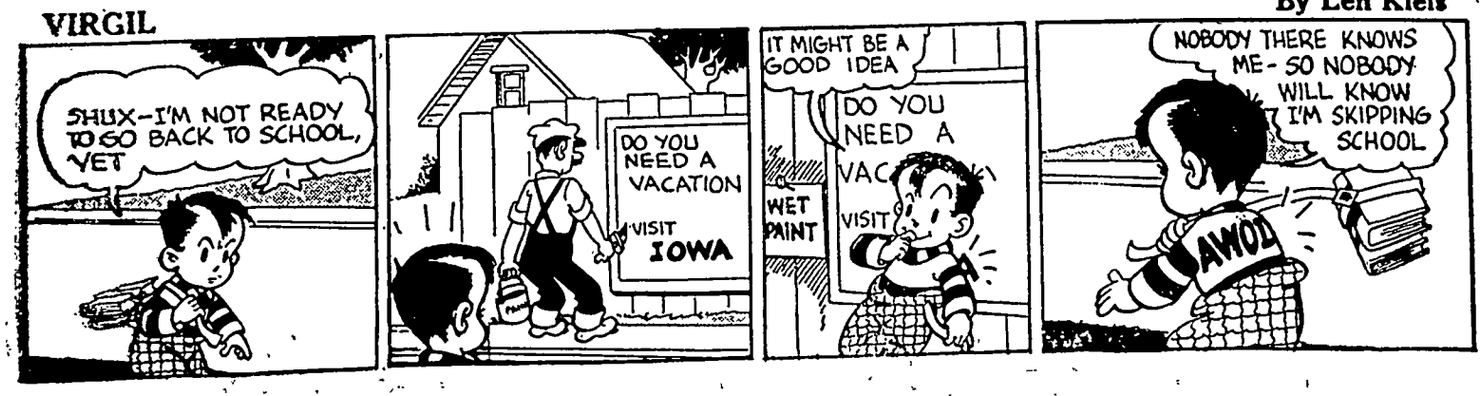
SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas


WHY, STRETCH!?— COME ON IN! WHY YOU LOOK LIKE A MILLION!!
I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU!
AHEM!
-HAVEN'T YOU HEARD, MY DEAR FELLOW?! I'VE FINALLY CONSENTED TO EMPLOYMENT.... AND MR. BIMBLY WAS FORTUNATE ENUFF TO SECURE MY SERVICES!!
!!
DON'T MISS THE BIG SUIT SALE AT BIMBLY'S ALL WEEK

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


SHUX—I'M NOT READY TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL, YET
DO YOU NEED A VACATION
VISIT IOWA
IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA
DO YOU NEED A VAC
VISIT
WET PAINT
NOBODY THERE KNOWS ME- SO NOBODY WILL KNOW I'M SKIPPING SCHOOL
AWOL

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

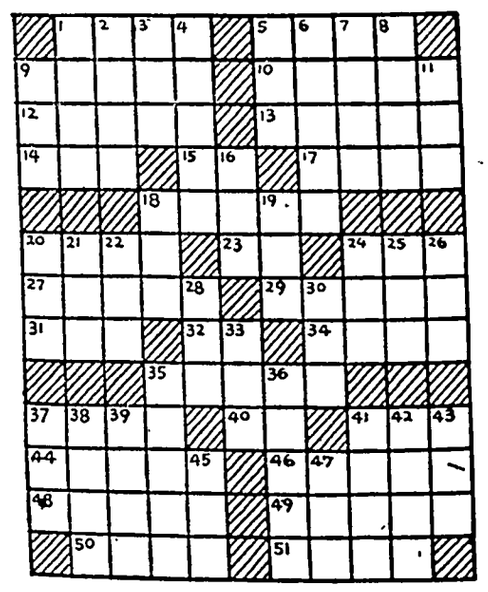
Solution in Next Issue.

ACROSS

1 Resorts
5 Pile
9 Instruct
10 Fertile spot in the desert
12 Prophet (Bib.)
13 Value
14 Insect
15 Iron (sym.)
17 Body of water
18 Tale
20 Coffee house
23 Thus
24 Girdle (Jap)
27 Astringent fruits
29 Underground plant
31 Tiny
32 Jewish month
34 Float
35 Once more
37 Mexican president
40 First note of scale
41 Sick
44 To make void
46 Stars
48 Memorandum book
49 Cocoa-plum (Sp. Am.)
50 Toward the lee
51 Walking stick

DOWN

1 Presently
2 Gone by
3 Highest card
4 Stem of a feather
5 Jump
6 Soon
7 Largest continent
8 Choose
9 Mandarin tea
11 Observe
16 Goddess of dawn
18 Observe
19 Decay
20 Cry of a crow
21 Malt beverage
22 Enemy
24 Fetish
25 Layer
26 Anger
28 Droop in the middle
30 Vase
33 Not good
35 Sky-blue
36 Type of architecture
37 Father
38 Bumps on the head
39 Analogous (abbr.)
41 Russian ruler
42 Interweave
43 Fifth sign of zodiac
45 Lixivium
47 Tuber (So. Am.)



No. 28

Answer to Puzzle Number 27

B	R	A	T		A	L	E	S		
O	R	A	C	H		R	A	M	I	E
B	A	N	T	U		A	C	U	T	E
I	N	K		M	E		F	L	U	L
		E	B	R	O		S	A		
A	C	I	D		S	P	R	I	T	E
T	O	N	G	A		S	H	O	E	S
E	N	T	E	R	S		E	N	D	S
	V	E		K	A	K	A			
S	O	R	A		P	I		A	A	R
A	Y	I	N	G		N	E	W	S	Y
L	E	O	N	A		G	R	A	P	E
		D	R	A	B		S	A	Y	S

WNU 4930

Here's a Happy H

656

The bird design—most new idea for chair sets! Ma graceful bluebirds in ea apple design crochet—the smart!

Bluebird chair set—a touch for any room. Pat has crochet directions for

Laura Wheeler's new, i pattern makes needlework ple with its charts, photos, directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft 564 W. Randolph St. Chicag Enclose 20 cents for patte

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

THE QUESTIONS

1. How many matches made from a pine tree?
2. How many doughnut en in this country every y
3. What is the largest plant in the world?
4. What color will k away?
5. What is the only ins ble of fertilizing clover?
6. What states does m divorce?

THE ANSWERS

1. Not all the tree is m matches. Average pine y 200 board feet of lum enough plank to make matches.
2. Over seven billion.
3. The U. S. Governme ing office, Washington D.
4. Blue, according to perts.
5. The bumble-bee.
6. South Carolina.

Farm Fire Protecti

Department of agricul mates that the damage gasoline and kerosene f American farmers appr six million dollars annua rect storage of these liq sponsible for the loss. Un tanks provide the best pro large amounts of flammab while galvanized steel g cans are best for small a

STUFFY NOSTR
QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM
SOOTHES IRRITATED MEMBRANES
...OPENS UP STUFFY NOSTRILS
MENTHOL
38% BRIGHT TEETH in 7 da
CALO
A McKESSON & RO

...ction Corner

told you it makes no differ-
e to me, Ralph, and I meant
ally doesn't."

dimmed the coral gold of
Marne's hair, dimmed the
the light dotted buildings
bove the flat roofs upon
e and Ralph Pell stood. It
h deep shadow the narrow
e alley between them, and
e of the city was a screen
em, isolating them from the
e world.

s what you think now, but
straight in your thinking
weeks, or months, or years.
would make a lot of differ-
cross the alley, Ralph Pell
ronzed arms on the low
rapet of the other building
t his head in slow delibera-
k neon glow spilling into
from the street eight floors
cted on his brown eves and
d shadows in his curly
ir. It changed to an im-
color the tan of his knitted
rt. "After that, it would
e there between us. Or
t wouldn't be there."

ghed harshly and reached
feel, through brown trouser
e device which substituted
esh and bone he had left on
Normandy when gunfire
ground met parachutes
ilently in the darkness. He
rer forget that.

alph." Harriet's small fist
e stained brick of the low
ordering her own flat roof,
drive understanding across
drop of the alley between
t would never make any
to me. To me, you would
e—" She groped momen-
a word that would not

!" His voice was flat and

, Ralph." Her voice rose

but I'd never be that, even
real legs." He laughed
Service medico says I'm
mind, as well as part of a
's don't kid ourselves. Too
riding on it. It would al-
here between us like—well,
alley is between us now.
as much chance getting
I would getting over this
e glanced down at the
drop, the sliver of pave-
ow "Imagine me doing
your age. Get wise to
s. The best thing for both
o is to forget we ever—
made a savage gesture.
lk about something else."
id that quickly, almost
y.

lk about you peeping at
roof here this summer.
about you waiting down-
ntroduce yourself as the
t's talk about the places
een together, the things
one. Let's talk about our
here with the alley be-
the evening. Let's talk
Her voice stopped for a
an odd, sharp gasp.
about the big ape escap-
e city zoo this afternoon.

caping from the zoo?"
stood, tall and slender
t. "I haven't heard any-
it. You're sure?"

obably missed it." Har-
d a little shrilly. "The
and black and ferocious.
ly wouldn't like to meet
e on my roof alone, with
e to help me. Goodness!
!" She shivered audibly.
nce of that." There was
erance in his grin. "The
bly back in his zoo cage

ONE MORE JUMP

By ROBERT C. BLACKMON

and glad to get away from humans. And I didn't peep at you on your roof. I looked. It can't be a crime to look at softness and beauty and sweetness, with so much hardness and ugliness and bitterness in the world. It can't be a crime for a—Ah! Let's talk about the ape!" he finished quickly, harshly.

"Well, I like that." Harriet laughed.

She moved away from the parapet, small and shapely in the night against the neoned sky. "I'm cold. I'll have to get a wrap. Don't go away. I'll be back in a minute." She ran.

Ralph Pell watched her cross the flat roof of the other building to the small shedlike structure that housed the stairway. It was about forty feet away. Then he jammed his hands down into his trouser pockets, swore softly and kicked at gravel on his own flat roof with his good foot, balancing himself on the artificial limb. His eyes were stormy, his lips tight.

Harriet was swell people. That made it tough, but positive. She deserved a whole man. Years, or maybe only months or weeks from now, she'd look back and be glad that things turned out as they had She'd realize that he was right, and maybe she'd understand why—and—well, everything It was tough now, but—

HARRIET'S small figure appeared in the doorway of the stairway shed on the other roof. Even as she appeared, a strange black shape came between them, all but blocking her from his view. Then he heard her scream, shrill and clear in the night.

"Ralph!"

The ape!

The impact of the two words drove him forward until his knees struck the edge of the low brick parapet bordering the eight-story drop into the alley between the two buildings.

He heard Harriet scream again.

Shouting for help would be useless. By the time someone heard and understood and reached the other roof. . . . It would take many minutes to run downstairs, cross to the other building and get to the roof. In the meantime. . . .

Sweat came out on his face as he put his good foot up on the edge of the brick parapet and thrust his lean weight up with the other leg. Grunting with effort, he flung himself out over the alley and toward the brick parapet of the other building roof.

For a moment, he was drifting down through the black Normandy night, a huge silk dome above him, bracing himself for the blast from the ground, the numbing shock of bullets striking.

His artificial foot struck the other parapet and slipped off. He fell. There was a quick, breath-taking drop toward the pavement eight floors down, then his outflung arm struck brick. Brown fingers curled over a sharp edge, gripping. Strain came on the arm as he stopped the fall, and his weight all but tore his fingers loose. Small, sharp sounds came from his lips and he got his good leg up, hooked the heel over the edge of the parapet, then levered the rest of him up. He rolled over the parapet top and dropped to the flat gravel roof of the other building, and his heart beat was shaking him.

"It would never make any difference to me. To me, you would always be—" She groped momentarily for a word that would not sting.

Even as he struck he was up and running toward Harriet and the black shape.

He came within reach, laced fingers into stiff, course fur and jerked savagely to drag the black shape away from Harriet. The fur yielded with an ease that all but made him fall, and he found himself holding the black-furred pelt of a small animal. There was felt sewn to the underside of the pelt, and he recognized the thing.

"Hey! This is the little black bearskin from your apartment!" He yelled at Harriet Marne standing before him in the darkness, small and quiet. "Hey! You made me jump that—! I might have—!"

"I knew you wouldn't fall—couldn't fall." Harriet Marne started laughing and crying at the same time "It was just one more jump you had to make—to prove—Oh, Ralph!" Her lifted arms were slim and white in the night.

Ralph Pell dropped the pelt, and there was no further need for words.

Tricks for Teens

By NANCY PEPPER

THOSE DISC JERKIES

We weren't aware that those recorded radio programs, M. C.'ed by eager young beavers known as "disc jockies," had become so much a part of teen-age life until one of our hi style scouts from Nashville, Tenn., told us it was customary to end up an evening date at the local radio station to watch the platters go 'round and listen to the jockey joke. That piece of news set us out on the trail for more disc jockey info. Tune in to the next transcribed paragraphs, if you're interested.

MOTHER'S DAY—Up in Montreal, Canada, Disc Jockey Bob Horne, who conducts a regular after-school clam bake for teen-agers, has established every Thursday as Mother's day Teen-agers request records to be played for their mothers and the Mother-of-the-Week is picked from their letters and is sent a dozen roses. Wonder if any mother has been honored with Spike Jones' "William Tell Overture."

RHYME TIME—Out Detroit way, a disc jockey known as "Jack the Bell Boy," reads poems submitted to him by ten-agers. He also sends out membership cards and club pins to every teen-ager who wants to join his disc club.

CLOCK WORK—In Dayton, Ohio, teen-agers depend on Bud Baldwin's "Breakfast in Bedlam" to get them to school on time. And in Oklahoma, disc jockey Tom De Vore spins special "Two-Minute Egg" tunes for the benefit of housewives who like to boil their eggs to music.

CELEBRITY SESSIONS—Lucky St. Louis teen-agers who attend Disc Jockey Gil Newsomes' "Teen Thirty" club have actually met such guest stars as Buddy Clark, Nat "King" Cole, Eddy Howard, Frankie Carle, Stan Kenton and, oh, so many others. Also, after the broadcast, there's an hour of dancing right there in the studio.

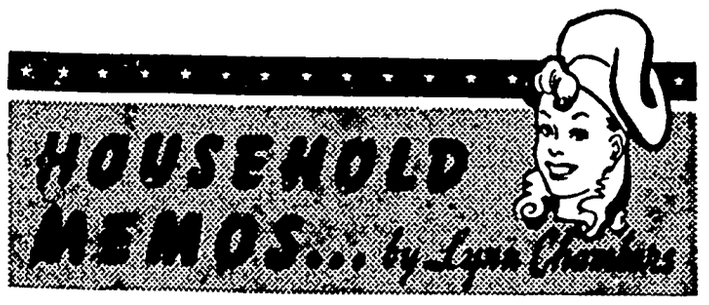
Well, as one disc jockey said to another disc jockey, "Go fly in a saucer." And that, junior, explains the mystery of those discs you saw in the sky last summer.

Thy Word

Grace Noll Crowell

AS THE wild things store their food for each
winter hour,
Thus, Lord, I have hid thy word within
my heart,
To draw upon for food, for strength and power
When the winds blow cold and darkness is a part
Of daily living. I have safely stored
Thy word, dear Lord, a precious golden hoard.

So radiantly it glows within my breast,
It is like firelight, like candleshine.
I share it with the hungry and oppressed,
I give it out, and still thy word is mine.
I should be as a beggar in my need
Had I not hid this food on which to feed.



Have a Porch Meal; Family Loves Them In Summer Weather

IT'S A TREAT to eat outdoors! Mom gets out of a hot kitchen, and the whole family can enjoy a meal even at the end of the day if they eat it in a cool breeze out on the porch, under the old tree or in the garden.

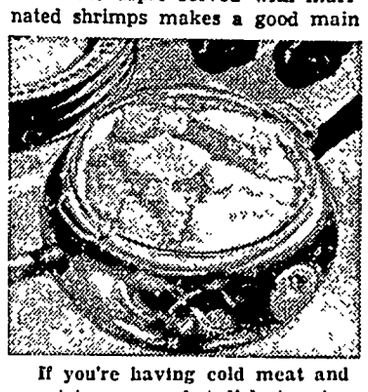
This is real outdoor eating and it can be almost picnic style. Plan it to be casual and everyone will have fun. Carry out all food, plates and utensils on a tray and save trips to the kitchen and then back again.

A bowl of flowers from the garden will make the occasion seem festive indeed.

Almost any kind of a meal will be easy to serve as long as you can fit it on a tray so everyone can help himself. Even a roast will work out well served in this way. Place your creamed, au gratin or browned potatoes in the center of a large platter. Slice the roast in the kitchen and place it around the potatoes.

* * *

IF THE DAY is a sweltering one and calls for a cool supper, why not try a really cool supper? A loaf of tomato aspic served with marinated shrimps makes a good main dish. Add cucumbers to this for eating and for garnish. Ice cream or lemon sherbet served with crisp delicious cookies will complete the meal.



If you're having cold meat and want to serve a hot dish, too, try macaroni and cheese; that time-honored potato casserole, au gratin style, or creamed potatoes, topped with cheese.

Tomato Aspic with Shrimp
(Serves 8)

- **2 tablespoons plain gelatin**
- **1/2 cup cold water**
- **1 1/2 cups hot water**
- **2 8-ounce cans all-tomato sauce**
- **2 teaspoons chopped chives or 1 teaspoon lemon juice**
- **1 (5-ounce) can shrimp, drained**

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add hot water and stir until dissolved. Add all-tomato sauce. Chill until the mixture is of the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Stir in chives or onion juice. Turn into a loaf pan and chill until firm. Unmold on greens and garnish with shrimp that have been marinated in French dressing.

* * *

IF THE WEATHER is on the warm side and you don't want to spend much time cooking, select a simpler meal. For example, have sliced tongue or other cold meat served with macaroni and cheese and complete the meal with sliced garden tomatoes and cucumbers and butterscotch chiffon pie made in the morning.

Macaroni and Cheese
(Serves 4)

- **1/4 pound macaroni**
- **3 tablespoons butter**
- **1/4 cup floor**
- **1/4 teaspoon dry mustard**
- **1/2 teaspoon salt**
- **2 cups milk**
- **1 tablespoon onion, minced**
- **1 cup grated American cheese**

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Make sauce by melting butter, adding flour which is blended with mustard and salt. Add milk and onion and cook until thickened. Add grated cheese and stir until melted. Combine sauce and macaroni and place in a greased casserole. Bake in a moderately hot (400 degree) oven until browned.

Butterscotch Chiffon Pie

- **1 baked 9-inch pie shell**
- **1 tablespoon plain gelatin**
- **1/4 cup cold water**
- **3 eggs, separated**
- **1 cup brown sugar**
- **1 cup scalded milk**
- **2 tablespoons butter**
- **1/4 teaspoon salt**
- **1/4 cup granulated sugar**

LYNN SAYS:
Use These Tips For Porch Suppers

Appetites are bound to be big when you're planning to eat out-of-doors. Plan generous servings of all your foods.

Toss many of your garden greens together if you want a lovely wooden bowl salad. Into this can go lettuce, cucumbers, spinach, cauliflower, radishes, green onions, celery and shredded carrots. Use a tangy French dressing.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Broiled Weiners with Bacon
Toasted Buns Relishes
Carrot Sticks Potato Salad
*French Pear Pie
*Recipe Given

Let gelatin stand in cold water five minutes. Beat egg yolks until thick, beat in brown sugar gradually, then add milk. Add butter and salt and cook in top of double boiler until mixture coats the spoon. Stir in gelatin. Cool. Beat egg whites stiff, add granulated sugar and fold into first mixture. Pour into baked pie shell and let chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

* * *

OF COURSE, there are nothing like hamburgers for a real favorite as a supper dish. But, here's a new way to prepare the burgers, for they're smothered in onions and noodles:

Special Hamburger Patties
(Serves 6-8)

- **1/2 cup milk**
- **1 cup soft bread crumbs**
- **1/2 cup grated onion**
- **1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning**
- **1 1/2 teaspoons salt**
- **2 pounds hamburger**
- **4 tablespoons flour**
- **6 slices bacon**

Add seasonings, bread crumbs and milk to meat. Mix well and shape into patties, three-fourths inch thick. Dredge with flour. Wrap a slice of bacon around each patty and fasten with a toothpick. Broil patties until they are thoroughly cooked and nicely browned.

Cook one-half pound of broad noodles until tender; then season with butter, salt and pepper. While noodles cook, slice three large onions and fry them in drippings.

To serve, place noodles on a hot platter, top with hamburger patties and smother with the onions.

* * *

A DELICIOUS DESSERT that goes well with this is a pear pie. Bake it in a glass dish and bring it out to the porch to serve.

***French Pear Pie**
(Makes 10-inch pie)

Pastry:

- **1 1/4 cups flour**
- **1/4 teaspoon baking powder**
- **1/4 teaspoon salt**
- **6 tablespoons shortening**
- **3 to 4 tablespoons ice water**

Filling:

- **6 cups sliced pears**
- **3 tablespoons lemon juice**
- **1/3 cup corn syrup**
- **1/3 cup sugar**
- **1/2 teaspoon ginger**
- **2 tablespoons flour**

Topping:

- **1/3 cup shortening**
- **1/2 cup brown sugar**
- **1 cup flour**

To make pastry, sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives until it is the size of peas. Add water in small quantities, mixing with a fork until it just holds together. Pat into ball and chill. Roll dough out and line a glass pie plate, pressing dough into fluting.

French pear pie is a delightful dessert for those porch suppers you're bound to be having. The pie is made deep and the topping is a crumbled mixture, part of which will melt into the pears to make them even more delicious.

To make filling, peel, core and slice pears; mix with lemon juice, corn syrup, sugar and flour. Place in unbaked pie shell.

To make topping, cream shortening and brown sugar. Mix in flour and top near mixture with this.

Bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven for about 45 minutes until pears are done.

Creamed potatoes will be more interesting if they have some chopped dried beef added to them. If you're not too hungry, this will take the place of meat.

A quick and easy way to prepare a ham slice is to bake in a sauce made of one cup of water, one-half cup brown sugar and a few slices of orange, stuck with cloves.

Sausage meat can be mixed with egg and soft bread crumbs, then baked and served with cooked, drained and lightly fried noodles.

COOL SUMMER FROCK FOR GIRLS SCALLOPS ADD A PRETTY FINISH

Handsome Frock

Two pretty fabrics pair off handsomely to fashion this frock for young girls. Tiny ruffling finishes the curved yoke and pockets. Try a crisp eyelet fabric with white or pastels. She's sure to adore it.

* * *

Pattern No. 8330 is for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6, 2 yards of plain fabric; ⅝ yard contrast.

Afternoon Style

Here's an afternoon style that has real charm. And careful attention to detail—gently scalloped sleeves, flattering neckline and nice skirt detail.

* * *

Pattern No. 1785 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 5 yards of 35-inch.

The Spring and Summer FASHION offers a wealth of sewing suggestions—contains special features — free knitting instructions and a free pattern is printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.____ Size____
Name____
Address____

Household Hints

Keep powdered sugar in tightly covered glass or tin containers to prevent lumping.

* * *

You really should cook potatoes and other root vegetables in their jackets. Valuable vitamins and minerals are near to the skin.

* * *

Slice leftover potatoes, pour over them some white sauce and grated cheese, then heat in the oven for one-half hour.

* * *

Vary bread pudding by garnishing with chopped nuts, marshmallow sauce, shredded cocoanut, or maraschino cherry sauce.

* * *

Cheese will stay moist if you spread the cut edge thinly with butter and keep in the refrigerator.

* * *

When only a few drops of lemon juice are needed, puncture fruit with a fork or sharp-pointed knife. Squeeze gently. This prevents wasting the whole lemon.

* * *

To remove bits of ground meat easily from the food chopper, follow up the meat with a small amount of stale bread. The breadcrumbs will carry away any meat which remains in the chopper.

* * *

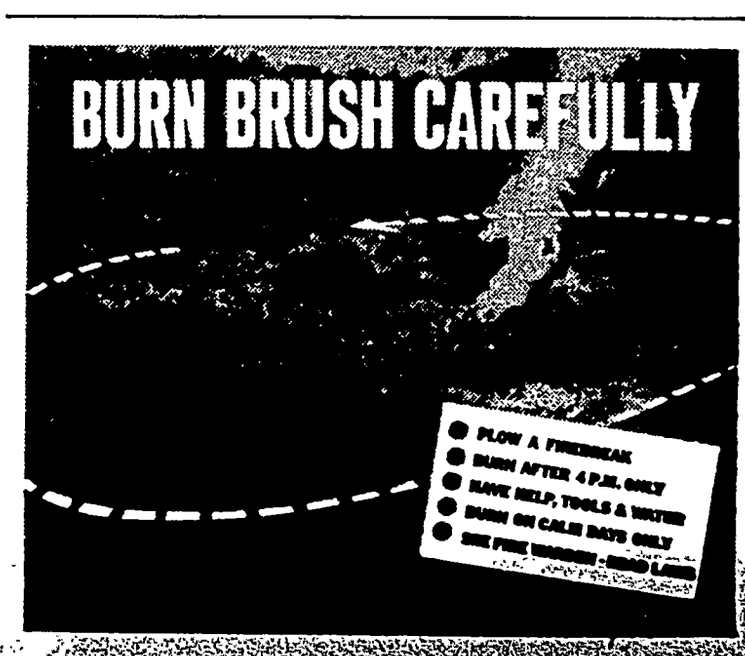
To preserve the new appearance of your refrigerator, remember that defrosting alone is not enough. Clean it thoroughly, inside and out, with soap and water every time it is defrosted.

* * *

Oranges at room temperature, or slightly warmer, will give more juice than chilled fruits.

TAKE LAXATIVES?
Try This Instead
JUST THE JUICE OF A LEMON
IN A GLASS OF WATER
FIRST THING ON ARISING
LEMON IN WATER IS GOOD FOR YOU
Try it 10 days. Sunkist

They Taste good-good!
Their fresh golden corn flavor makes Kellogg's Corn Flakes the favorite. Good—m-m-m!
Kellogg's
MOTHER KNOWS BEST!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



Exports by air express from the United States are 7 times as large as imports by air.

The Canadian Niagara or Horse-Falls are about 155 feet high.

Money was first milled (stamped with raised borders and fluted or grooved edges) to prevent the fradulent removal of metal and to protect coins from wear.

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TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Marvin Isvik spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, spent the week end visiting at the parental C. G. Waterman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday visiting at the Kermit Smith home in Iowa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson and daughter, Mary Katherine, were dinner guests at the parental E. B. Albro home in Rowan Sunday evening.

Adventure, Romance, Intrigue! You'll find all three in the thrilling true story of Princess Baba and her illustrious family. Don't miss "The Saga of Sarawak's White Rajah" in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Earl Denmark, of Chicago, came Thursday for a few days visit at the C. A. Larsen home.

A. L. Kingery, who has been working in the northwest part of the state the past week, spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Donna Hovilin, graduate of the K. H. S. this spring, is now employed in the Barton's store at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Stille of Emmetsburg and the latter's mother, Mrs. Pauline Reinig of Garner, were guests at the Quentin Stille home Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alferd Burnham home near Kanawha were Mr and Mrs. Russel Hansen and family of near Kanawha, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and son Eldon and Arthur Burnham of Mason City.

Halley's Comet will next be seen in 1986.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Evert Barz and family of Waterloo visited with Klemme relatives last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisberg of near Garner were in Klemme on business Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier visited Sunday evening at the Wm. Lemke home in Garner.

Mrs. Naska Bock and Miss Lydia Bock were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sophia Van Hoosen of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz.

Truels Steffen and family of Waterloo visited with Klemme relatives last Wednesday and Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss returned home Sunday evening from a week's vacation spent in Michigan.

Mrs. Roas Mitchell returned to her home at Swea City Friday after visiting for several days of the past week with her mother, Mrs. Antonio Keraus.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold spent all of the past week at the Methodist Camp at Okoboji where she is taking in all of the annual Bible Conference.

Mrs. Mitchell Bock and children and Mrs. Richard Schmid and Linda visited at the Louis Jurgemeyer and Ervin Meyer homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude White and children drove to West Bend Sunday to see the Grotto. Claude was born at West Bend and lived there for a few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and Mrs. and Mrs. George Buseman went to Applington Saturday to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Mrs. Richard Schmid, cousin of Mrs. Mitchell Bock, and her daughter Linda of Arapahoe, Nebraska came last week Tuesday for an extended visit at the Mitchell Bock home.

Frank Kluckhohn went to Mason City Thursday afternoon for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Lynford Back at the Mercy hospital and to see his new grandson.

Mrs. Harry Heite left Sunday for her home in Kansas City after having spent the past week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje and family.

Cecil Bridges and family of near Thornton were Klemme visitors Wednesday evening. Mrs. Herman Bridges accompanied them home for a visit until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock, Jimmy and Joyce Ann and Mrs. Richard Schmid and Linda attended the Bessman family reunion and picnic at Alden Sunday.

Miss Emily Johnson, who is taking nurses training at the Deaconess hospital at Marshalltown, spent her vacation last week visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Radics, Jr. left Thursday for their home at Detriot, Michigan, after enjoying a two weeks vacation visiting at the parental John Etchen home

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. entertained to dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

Mrs. Mitchell Bock and children, Jimmy and Joyce Ann and their guests, Mrs. Richard Schmid and Linda spent Friday with Mrs Bock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bessman near Dows where the ladies assisted cooking for threshers.

Mrs. Otto Pringnitz, who recently moved her house to town, now has it on the foundation and will build an addition to the north and a large porch to the east. She will have a nice home when these improvements have been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve of Clear Lake, former residents of this community, were visiting with old Klemme friends Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Swalve have a very nice home in Clear Lake and say they enjoy living there.

John Neuberger and family of Brownsville, Texas, arrived in Klemme last week Tuesday on their way north to get cooled off. However, cool weather was prevalent in Iowa the past week and Saturday morning the thermometer registered 50 degrees. The Neubergers said the weather had been extremely hot at Brownsville.

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Save The Self-Serve Way!

Crisco 3 lbs. $1.19

Dreft 3 for $1

Coffee NASH PER POUND **50c**

Flour OCCIDENT 50 lbs. **$3.59**

Wax Paper

PACKAGE OF 36 SHEETS

5c

Gerbers Baby Food 3 for 25c

Sta Flo
Liquid Starch 19c

Breakfast Cereal — 2 Boxes for
CHEERIOS 29c

Monarch Brand (Elbow) — 1 Pound Box
MACARONI 19c

Monarch Brand (Elbow or Long) — 1 lb. Box
SPAGHETTI 19c

Super suds 3 BOXES FOR $1

Tart Red — No. 2 Can
Pie Cherries 25c

Stanby Brand — 2 Bottles for
CATSUP 35c

SKIPPY (Creamy or Crunchy)
Peanut Butter 39c

FRUIT — No. 2½ Tin
COCKTAIL 37c

K. C. Baking Powder lg. jar 9c

For That Added Flavor Use
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 19c

For A Cool Drink Get
KOOL AID ..... 3 For 10c

Friday and Saturday
INSTANT POSTUM 29c

For A Breakfast Delight Eat
COCOWHEATS 27c

PERFEX • • • 19c

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CHROME CLEANER -- was **39c,** now ...

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W A X ..... was **60c** now ...

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Ask about our guaranteed Plastic Seat Co...

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New OLIVER "77"

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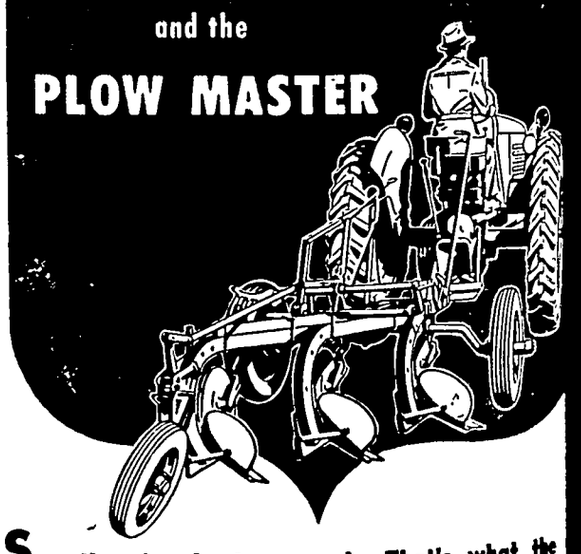

Smooth, abundant power! That's what the Oliver "77" delivers!

Thorough soil pulverization! That's the result when use the Oliver Plow-Master and its exclusive Raydex bo... with shares so low in cost you can throw them away ... they get dull.

The new farm features of the Oliver "77" make famous tractor more versatile and economical than ev... own. Its steady 6-cylinder engine and 6-forward-speed ... mission give you nearly any ground travel and drawba... combination you need.

You have a choice of *three* engines: one for gasoline... for tractor fuel—and a diesel, a specially designed, ... engineered engine that will be available later. Also, ... have a choice of interchangeable cast iron or stamped ... wheels for Row Crop Models to suit your traction cond... What's more, every mounted tool is basically interchang... with every other new Row Crop tractor. When you ad... direct drive power take-off of the "77", metered oil s... battery ignition and the several other new improve... you'll realize why the "77" is truly a *farmer's* tractor.

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Fred J. Arnold

Klemme, Iowa

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The Klemme Times

lume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, AUGUST 11, 1948 Number 39.

ovie Program Hit Snag, Working On New Set-up

vic CLUB WORKING ON NEW MOVIE PROGRAM FOR SUMMER

A meeting of the officers of Klemme Civic Club was Monday evening to discuss ys and means of completing movie program for the sum-r, at least, and possibly ar-ging for an all-year around vie program.

The Des Moines firm. which d been putting on the movies s summer, apparently has e out of business as they led to show up two weeks without even notifying the tertainment committee. How-r, their services were not tirely satisfactory as they had couple of breakdowns earlier d were unable to show.

The people of the community m to want movies and the ic Club is working now to in touch with a reliable mpany to furnish entertain-nt. A movie operator met h the committee on Monday ning and it looks very prom-g for the future movie en-tainment here the whole year und.

ACHING STAFF NOW COMPLETE FOR OPENING OF SCHOOL

The Klemme Schools will n on Monday, August 30th s year. There will be a one y vacation on Labor Day, ptember 6th.

The faculty of the Klemme blic Schools has been com-ted for the coming year. The e, home address, and position each faculty member is list-below:

High School Faculty

T. G. Ahrenkiel, Goodell, Ia., pt, Social Science; Wesley derson, Klemme, Iowa, Prin-l, Coach, and Commercial; bert Andreae, Fayette, Iowa, ence and Mathematics, Mrs. bert Andreae, Fayette, Iowa, e Economics; Clifford Ran-l, Mason City, Iowa, English Manual Training; Stanley a, Minneapolis, Minn., Band.

School Faculty

obert Juhl, Forest City, Ia., and 8th grade; Mrs. Wayne lawin, Garner, Iowa, 5th and grade; Miss Wanda Winter, ffalo Center, Iowa, 3rd and grade; Mrs. Clifford Randall, son City, Iowa, 1st and 2nd de; Miss Lorraine Seim, Kie-r, Minn.; Kindergarten.

ntribution Added To Music Mothers Band Uniform Fund

The following contributed to e Music Mothers Band Uni-m Fund the past week:

ed J. Arnold ....$ 5.00
rst National Bank 10.00
e Corner Store 10.00

The Band Mothers still need out $1,000 for their fund. If u are interested in the band, hether you live in town or in e country, your contribution ll be welcomed. You can ve your check at the First tional Bank, Corner Store, emme Food Market or Times ffice.

Attended Wedding At Iowa City

Those from here who attend-the wedding of Dorothy msley and Melvin Coobs at wa City Sunday afternoon re: Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs, . and Mrs. Earl Schaeffer of rest City, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. en and Eunice; Dr. and Mrs. P. Anderson and Neva; Miss rie Blank, Mr. and Mrs. John mbers. Mrs. Edna Thada and . W. F. Pavey.

ANNUAL CARL BREDLOW FAMILY REUNION HELD SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

The 20th annual Carl Bred-low family reunion, with 81 present, was held at the Eagle Lake State Park on Sunday, August 8th when a picnic din-ner was enjoyed, which was followed by a business meeting and it was voted that the pres-ent officers hold over for another year: Mrs. Herman Gast, president, and Mrs. E. G Beier, secretary anl treasurer. The next reunion will be held at the Liberty Church on the second Sunday in August, 1949

During the past year there was one marriage in the clan, one death and six births. The marriage was that of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nuehring; Chas. Bred-low passed away, and the births were: Ronna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Gibbs, Maridee Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brager; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nuehring; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ham-mon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hammon, and a daughter Carolyn to Mr. and Mrs. James Fredin, who was the youngest person present.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Riemer and Lola of Garner; Lester, Curtis and Edna Bredlow; Marvin Suckow of Postville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchers; Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Gast, Roger and Judy Kaye.

Mr. and Mrs. Caris Kropp, Carita and Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kropp, Jerry and Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and Kathryn; Mr. and Mrs. George Kern, Mary and Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bredlow, Diana and Allan; Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Zwald, Winola and Eugene.

A letter was read from Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Hannamann of Fall River, Wisconsin, who sent greetings to the group and who were sorry they could not be at the reunion.

SUNBEAMS HELD SPECIAL MEETING

The Avery Sunbeams held a special meeting on the evening of August 3rd at the home of their leader, Mrs. Roy Arnold. Eleven members were present to make more plans for local and county achivement show We went through the program the club will give at local achievement.

Harriet Ostendorf and Joan Lowenberg gave the demonstra-tion that they'll give for both achievement show. Also dur-ing the meeting were discussed what exhibits we will bring and also what kind of a booth our club will have at achievement day.

"Local achievement day is scheduled for the evening of August 10 at the home of Doris Gruis. All Farm Bureau mem-bers of Avery township are in-vited, also anyone interested in 4-H work.

AAA COMMITTEES OF 15 COUNTIES GATHER FOR GARNER MEETING

District AAA committees from 15 North Iowa counties held a district meeting recently at the Hull Cafe dining room at Gar-ner, according to an announce-ment made by Alfred Josten, Hancock County Triple A Chair-man.

The group discussed conserva-tion practices and payment rates for 1949 as well as small grain loans and purchase programs. Prospects for a bumper corn crop also brought out a discus-sion on corn storage problems.

Read it first in The Times.

KLEMME WON FROM HAY-FIELD IN WELL-PLAYED GAME HERE

One of the best played games and most interesting to the fans was the Hayfield-Klemme ball game under the lights last Thursday evening. Hayfield got off to a good start and made 3 runs before Klemme could get organized. Klemme came right back, slammed in 4 runs to forge ahead and add 2 more runs while Hayfield could only push accross another lone run to wind up the game, Klemme 6, Hay-field 4.

There will be no more home games until next Tuesday night, August 17 when Clarion comes here. Klemme, however, plays at Crystal Lake this Thursday night.

BIRTHDAY HELD SUNDAY FOR WILLIAM STILLE, 84, YEARS

Wm F Stille was 84 years old Tuesday, August 10th, but a birthday was held at his home Sunday in honor of the event.

Mr and Mrs. Lee Anderson and children of Charles City came to spend the day with him, as also did Mr and Mrs. Lester Klemme.

Mr. Stille is in remarkably good health for his age and does not appear to be a day over 70 years. He again plans to spend the winter either in Florida or California.

Legionaires Attended State Convention At Des Moines

Melvin Schlei, Ray Jorgenson, Jr, Bob Hartzell, Lyndon Kil-gore, Mike Lemke, and Gray-don Baack left for Des Moines Monday to attend the State Le-gion Convention which was in session through Wednesday.

19 RURAL SCHOOLS IN HANCOCK COUNTY HAVE NO TEACHERS

Nineteen Hancock County rur-al schools are still without a teacher for the opening of the school year on September 1, ac-cording to a report released by County Superintendent Charles S. Whitney.

It is possible that some of these vacancies will be filled from girls preparing to teach who are attending summer ses-sions. Those boards unable to hire a qualified teacher will be forced to close their schools and contract for other school facili-ties with neighboring schools or independent districts.

Took In Circus

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson took Dick Dulmes, Roger and Warren Terhufen, Graydon Barz, Jerry Finders and Judy Jorgenson to the cir-cus at Mason City Thursday afternoon. The kids had a great time . . . we don't know how well the ladies enjoyed looking after the kids.

Others from Klemme who at-tended the circus were Mr. and Mrs Ed. Thompson and child-ren; Mr and Mrs. Melvin Neu-berger and children; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jennings and Ray.

Wilsons Purchased Home In West Des Moines

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, of Des Moines, were visiting in Klemme a short time Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have purchased a home in west Des Moines at 2112 38th Street where they will move to soon.

Mr. Wilson has been working in drug stores taking the place of phramacists who are on vaca-tion.

ANNUAL STROMER REUNION HELD AT FERNON GRIGGS HOME SUNDAY

The eleventh annual Stromer reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 8, at the Fernon Griggs home.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

The afternoon was most pleas-antly spent visiting. The only members of the group unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stromer, Bernita and Merlin of Rapid City, South Dakota.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Irene and Marvin, and Mr. Wm. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and Lu-verne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and Beulah, Mr. and Mrs. Er-win Priebe, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmus, Judith and Kenneth, all of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Huene-man, Miriam, Lois, Abigail, Ra-chel and Eunice of Garner; Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Bienert and Franklin of Forest City; Mr. and Mrs. Fernon Griggs, Jay and Jane, and Ronald Wood of near Miller. Mr. and Mrs. David Beckman of near Fertile were Sunday afternoon callers.

KLEMME BUSINESS MEN INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL FEED

The annual County Chamber of Commerce picnic supper will be held at Eagle Lake State Park on August 19th.

The Garner Chamber of Com-merce has invited the business men of Klemme, Goodell and Hayfield to attend. The menu will be: Fried chicken, sweet corn, potato salad, pickles, park-er house rolls, butter, coffee and lemonade.

Each town can bring their own food, or can purchase at $1.00 for the above meal.

Business men in Klemme who attend should get in touch with C. G. Waterman at once if they want tickets.

Quandts Up North For Vacation

Mr. and Mrs Conrad Quandt left Sunday morning for their cabin at Two Harbors, Minnesota to be gone for six to eight weeks during the hay fever season. They live at 1st Street, 1st Ave-nue, Cottage 25. They have closed their cafe while they are away. Mr. and Mrs. Quandt had been in business for 27 years on August 8th, and this is the first time in that many years their place of business has not been open every day. They certainly deserve a good vaca-tion.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Freeman, of McGregor, Iowa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter on Sunday, August 15, at the First Congregational Church at Mc-Gregor at 2:00 p. m. to Donald A. Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs Emery W. Schaefer of Forest City, Iowa.

Miss Freeman graduated from Upper Iowa University this spring from a two-year course as a Normal Student. She will teach first grade in the Post-ville school this fall. Mr. Schaef-er is a senior at Upper Iowa and will receive his Bachelor of Science Degree in June 1949. Miss Freeman was chosen as the Homecoming Queen at Upper Iowa last fall.

Mr. Schaefer is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, member of the camera club and other various campus activities.

EGG

A Rhode Island red hen be-longing to John Hansen, of near Gray, was having a bad day last week. She brought forth an egg shaped like a peanut, a little over two inches wide and less than an inch in diameter at its widest point.

Coobs-Wamsley Wedding Takes Place At Iowa City

DOROTHY WAMSLEY IS THE BRIDE OF MELVIN COOBS AT IOWA CITY

Vows Were Spoken At The First Presbyterian Church Sunday Afternoon

The First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City, Iowa was the set-ting Sunday afternoon for the wedding of Dorothy Marie Wam-sley, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J Wamsley of Free-port. Ill., and Melvin Eugene Coobs. only son of Mr. and Mrs Benn Coobs of Klemme, Iowa. The marriage vows were re-peated at 2 o'clock before the groom's uncle, the Rev. H. E Buss, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Gladbrook, Iowa.

The bridal gown of crepe satin fashioned with yoke and sleeves of nylon silk, full skirt and long train was trimmed with tiny self-covered buttons and had been made by the brid-e's aunt, Miss Dorotha Schmidt. For "something borrowed" the bride wore her classmate's fin-ger-length veil and the "some-thing old" was a Swiss-embroid-ered handkerchief which had been given to an aunt of the bride's mother more than 60 years ago. The bride carried a white Testament on which lay a purple orchid.

Caryl Jean Wamsley of Free-port, Ill. was maid of honor for her sister and Peggy Lou Coobs, the groom's sister of Des Moin-es, Iowa, acted as bridesmaid. Both wore identically fashion-ed gowns of yellow and blue taffeta respectively, made floor length with full skirts, round necklines and cap sleeves. They wore short veils and carried colonial bouquets of chrysanthe-mums and pale-blue delphinium.

Harlan Buss, cousin of the groom and a music student at the University of Iowa was best man while the ushers were Bill Zabilka and George Wamsley, brother of the bride.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Brainard Covert, a friend of the bride and her family gave a 15 minute program of organ music and Harlan Buss, tenor soloist, sang "Through The Years" and "O Promise Me," closing with the "Lord's Prayer" which was sung while the bridal couple knelt before the altar.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors where the guests were served cake and punch from an attractive table covered with a lace cloth and lighted by tall white tapers in crystal candelabra. Donna Fier-heller of Polo, Ill., presided at the punch bowl while Eunice Larsen of Klemme, Iowa, served the wedding cake. The hostess-es were the bride's roommates, Rosemary Schaefer of Breda, Iowa and Dorthea Schmidt of Freeport, Ill. Helen Wieder-recht of Wapello, Iowa was in charge of the guest book.

When the bride and groom left for Chicago, the bride was wearing a white pique suit trimmed with small gold but-tons and a white hat. On their return they will reside at 332 No. Johnson St., Iowa City, Ia., where they will continue their studies at the University of Iowa.

Out-of-town guests included relatives and close friends of the young couple from Free-port, Polo and Coleta, Ill., and Klemme, Cedar Rapids, Mcgreg-or, Iowa City, Gladbrook, Forest City, Burlington, Wapello, Hud-son, Waterloo, Emmetsburg, Davenport, Spencer, Des Moin-es, Mt. Vernon and Tipton, Ia., Triumph, Minn. and Elizabeth, N. J.

State Conservation Commission Sets Duck Season

KLEMME FOOD MARKET INSTALLED TWO MORE NEW MACHINES PAST WEEK

The Klemme Food Market is still on its modernization pro-gram and the past week two more electric machines were in-stalled at the store. Both ma-chines are the last word in modern store equipment.

One of the machines installed is a Tenderator. With this ma-chine it is possible to make the most tender and delicious steaks out of the cheaper and tougher cuts of beef. Small revolving knives perforate the meat as it goes through the machine and the meat comes out in the popu-lar "minute steak" cuts.

The second machine is a new meat slicer and replaces the hand driven slicer that had been in service for several years The new slicer is electrically driven and is the latest type slicer. It will de-rind bacon, slice cheese and meats in any thickness.

Manager Martin Barz says there are more improvements ahead in the near future

KLEMME BOYS AND GIRLS AT CAMP QUEST AT OKOBOJI

The following young pepole left this week for Camp Quest for a week's outing at the Meth-odist Camp at Okoboji:

Janice Swanson, Sharon Brid-ges, Kay Jacobs, Maurice Jac-obs, Stanley Helps, Elaine Neu-berger, Maralee Ridder, Denny Ridder, Janice Hummell and John Bisom. Mrs. Levi Ridder accompanied them as house mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swan-son, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neu-berger took the young people to camp. Someone will have to volunteer to bring them home Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. .E Harvey, and La Nelle, Miss Novella Bredbenner and Mrs. Hubbard of Clear Lake also made the trip. Miss Harvey will be the pianist for the week while the others are teachers at the camp.

LEAGUE ALL STARS DEFEATED BRITT-KLEMME TUESDAY EVENING

The All Star game Tuesday night brought out a capacity crowd with the League All Stars downing Britt-Klemme 20-15.

Klemme-Britt got off to a 6-0 lead in the second inning, but from the 4th inning on the League players started off with 8 runs and from there on out scored in every inning. Britt-Klemme were unable to score until the 7th when they got a lone run, 3 more in the 8th and 5 in the 9th. The final score; League 20, Britt-Klemme 15.

Visitors From Texas Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charls Russ of Panhandle, Texas came Sunday afternoon for a few days visit at the Lloyd Sherwood home. Mr. Russ is a brother of Mrs. Sherwood.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Avron Kreitlow of south of Klemme are the par-ents of a baby boy, Donald Eugene, weight 5 lbs. 9½ oz. born at the Mercy Hospital in Mason City on Tuesday, August 2, 1948.

THIRTY DAY DUCK SEASON SET

The 1948 duck season has been set by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and concurred in by the State Conservation Commission The 30-day season will begin at noon October 29 and close one hour before sun-set November 27. Each day following the season opens one-half hour before sunrise and closes one hour before sunset.

The daily bag limit of ducks is four per day with eight in possession after the opening day. Only one bird in bag or possession may be wood duck. Bag and possession limit on geese has been set at four per day with four in possession. Two of the four geese may be Canada geese of any species or white-fronted geese, or one of each.

The bag limit on coots has been reduced from 25 to 15 birds per day with a possession limit of 15. The season on jacksnipe, woodcock and doves remains closed in Iowa.

The regulation which pro-hibits the use of automatic load-ing or repeating shotguns cap-able of holding more than three shells still continues in effect.

The post season period for holding of migratory game birds remains the same as last year, 90 days after the close.

The use of live ducks or geese decoys in taking waterfowl or the use of bait remains illegal. The new regulations also re-quire that migratory waterfowl when transported interstate must have the head and feet attached for identification purposes.

The seasons this year have been set on a flyway basis with more liberal restrictions on fly-ways where waterfowl were considered more abundant and gunning pressure light. In pre-season investigations the Fish and Wildlife Service has de-termined a slight increase in North American waterfowl pop-ulations over last year.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED SADDLE CLUB HORSE SHOW NEAR GARNER

A large crowd was present for the Saddle Club's horse show held on the Ben Goll acreage along highway 69 near Garner on Sunday, August 1st. Vern-er Stromer, of Klemme, presi-dent of the club was master of ceremonies and Roger Olson of Forest City acted as judge. The following places were announc-ed:

Pleasure 3-gated Class, Men
1. Bill Niemeyer, 2. Jack Grei-man, 3. Junior Wenck.

Pleasure 3-gaited Women
1. Vera Simmons, 2. Helen Jac-obson, 3. Jan Wetterberg.

Pony Class 3-Gaited
1. Bobby Nieman, 2. Val Stro-mer, 3. Gary Lenz.

Musical Chair Adults
Chet Renner, Klemme.

Musical Chair Boys
Bobby Niemeyer, Byron Grei-man, tied.

Potato Race Adults
1. Kenneth Potts, 2. Chet Ren-ner, 3. Byron Stromer.

Potato Race Boys
1. Bobby Niemeyer, 2. Craig Niemeyer, 3. Byron Greiman.

Pop Race, Horse
Junior Wenck.

Pop Race, Pony
1. Bobby Niemeyer, 2. Byron Greiman, 3. Chuck Goll.

Stock Horse Class
1. Howard Sorenson, 2. Chet Renner, 3. Lyle Hammitt.

Flag Race

Byron Stromer.

The club plans to hold anoth-er show in September and their next meeting will be a Trail Ride on Sunday, August 15th.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Berlin Crisis Nears Showdown; First Peacetime Draft Begins; Special Session Opens Campaign

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

NOT YET—BUT SOON
Josh sergeant now--but just wait a few months!

BERLIN:
Showdown

The old familiar pattern of just one crisis after another in the cold war between Russia on the one hand and the western Allies on the other was being repeated again in the Berlin showdown. But an uneasy world watched anxiously, fearful that at any moment some crisis might explode into actual warfare.

Urgency of the Berlin crisis resulted in the recall of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military commander in Germany, and his top political adviser, Ambassador Robert Murphy, for a first-hand report on the situation.

Clay conferred with President Truman, State Secretary Marshall and Army Secretary Royall on means of carrying out the American government's intention to stay in Berlin despite the concerted Russian drive to force the western powers out.

The official line was laid down by Secretary Marshall who said that while the United States would not be "coerced or intimidated" by the Russian blockade of Berlin, the administration nevertheless will "proceed to reach an acceptable solution to avoid the tragedy of war."

Although rumors that the Berlin blockade might prove the spark that would enkindle fighting warfare permeated official quarters, the U. S. position appeared to be that this country hopes to avoid war. However, if the Russians are determined to cause more serious trouble at Berlin, this government is determined to resist force with force. It is equally determined to avoid taking any step which might make the situation more serious as long as negotiation and other diplomatic means remain open.

There will be many more talks, much painstaking deliberation among the western powers in connection with the exchange of notes regarding the Berlin blockade, irretrievably linked up as it is with the over-all German settlement.

Marking the high water mark in the deepening Berlin crisis and lending emphasis to the determination to back up its policy that American troops will not leave Berlin, the United States dispatched powerful reinforcements to its air arm in strife-torn Europe.

A big question mark still concerned Russia's ultimate objectives. Was the Kremlin merely trying to drive the Allies out of Berlin or was this but another step in the fundamental objective of moving the iron curtain inexorably westward, country by country, until it embraced the whole heartland of Europe?

DRAFT:
Blows Strong

America's first draftees — 1948 style—are going to be whisked into uniform so fast they won't know what hit them.

The draft proceedings will start rolling Monday, August 30, when the first of 9,500,000 youths will register. Registrations will continue on 17 designated days extending to September 18.

From these millions of men, volunteer draft boards throughout the nation will select the manpower to match the material build-up of air, land and sea forces called for under the rearmament program.

Military men are set to welcome the first draftees into their ranks any time after September 22. Under the law actual drafting cannot start until that date. The presidential proclamation setting the registration dates did not specify when inductions would begin, but they are not expected to start before October 1.

The first draftee, it is indicated, will be 25, unmarried and a non-veteran.

Registration dates specified by Mr. Truman for each age follow:

The oldest group, meaning men born in 1922 after August 30, 1922, will be registered on Monday, August 30

Men born in 1923, August 31 and September 1.

Men born in 1924, September 2 and 3.

Men born in 1925, September 4 and 7.

Men born in 1926, September 8 and 9.

Men born in 1927, September 10 and 11.

Men born in 1928, September 13 and 14.

Men born in 1929, September 15 and 16.

Men born in 1930 before September 19, September 17 and 18.

The proclamation stated that youths born after September 19, 1930, will register on their eighteenth birthday, or within five days thereafter. About 1,200,000 youths come into this category yearly.

CAMPAIGN:
Advanced

With the kickoff advanced six weeks through President Truman's action in calling congress back into special session, the American people are in for one of the most heated and intensive presidential campaigns in recent history.

The whole political calendar has been advanced this year. The President's opening message to the recalled congress signaled the initial salvo in the campaign, which will be in full swing until the November balloting.

Normally, national candidates wait until after Labor day before entering into thorough-going discussion of the issues of the campaign.

This year's campaign also became more involved with the addition of third and fourth parties to the field.

Although its ticket of Henry Wallace for president and Glenn Taylor for vice president was in the field month ago, third party adherents followed the Republicans and Democrats to Philadelphia for their nominating convention.

Rebellious southern Democrats, after walking out on their regular party conclave, gathered in Birmingham, Ala., to enter a fourth party in the field. Heading the states' rights ticket are Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for president and Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi for vice president.

The states' rights Democrats have shown their greatest strength in Alabama and Mississippi, where a combined 20 electoral votes are pledged against Mr Truman.

FOOD:
Consumes Dough

Confirming suspicions which housewives have held for many months, department of commerce analysts reported that food stores easily get a bigger part of the retail dollar now than any other business. Food stores are doing far better than before the war by taking in 27.6 cents of each dollar spent in retail channels. In 1940, by comparison, their share was 23.5 cents, according to the report.

CRACKDOWN:
On Reds

Uneasiness over the foreign situation was reflected in two actions directed against subversive elements on the home front.

In the greatest crackdown in history on the Communist party in this country, a special federal grand jury in New York indicted 12 party leaders on charges of conspiring and agitating to overthrow the U. S. government and of being members of a party which threatens overthrow of the government.

The special grand jury to delve into Communist activity was created in June, 1947, by order of Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark.

Included in the roundup were William Z. Foster, party chairman and several times Communist candidate for President of the U. S.; Benjamin Davis, New York City councilman; John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, and several members of the Communist national board.

Almost simultaneously, charges that several hundred foreign agents have used the United Nations to cover subversive activities here were hurled by state department representatives at a senate committee hearing.

Robert C. Alexander, assistant chief of the department's visa commission, declared that some of the agents were employees of the United Nations or came here in some way related to the U. N. Such persons are covered by the international immunities act passed in 1945.

Surprised at the charges, United Nations officials insisted that it was up to the state department to back up the charges with facts.

A check on nationalities of U. N. staff members showed that of a total of 2,944 there were 1,463 foreigners. From the "iron curtain" countries there were 108, but many were appointed before the change of governments put their homelands into the Russian sphere.

That Man Again

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey is sworn in as director of selective service for the second time. Hershey, who will direct the nation's first peacetime draft, held the same post during World War II.

STRAW:
Stack of Money

There are potential stacks of money in the stacks of straw which annually go to waste on U.S. farms. Although the paper industry offers a large potential market for the product, farmers last year burned or did not use about 38 million tons of straw, according to department of agriculture estimates.

Recent technical advances have made possible a large expansion of the market for straw. It has been found suitable for blending with wood pulp to make fine papers and also can be used in the manufacture of various insulating building-board products. Principal industrial use for straw at present is in making corrugated strawboard, which is used as a liner in cartons and boxes. Some straw also is used for coarse grades of wrapping paper.

Research by the department of agriculture laboratory at Peoria, Ill., indicates that straw pulp can be substituted for 25 to 40 per cent of the wood pulp now used in fine and specialty papers.

The strawboard industry was established in this country around 1900, when wheat was harvested with binders and threshed. Every wheat farm then had its straw stack and the straw could be baled. When the combine harvester came into general use, most of the straw stacks disappeared. Development of pickup balers, however, once again have made straw collection on the farm a practical operation.

In normal times, it is estimated, the farmer may add 8 to 20 per cent to his cash income from wheat by collecting and selling the straw.

WAR:
Still Costs

The costs of war continue long after the battles cease. A grateful Uncle Sam already has expended 8 billion, 223 million dollars to returning veterans during the first four years of the G.I. bill of rights, Veterans' administration reports. Accounting for that total were 14 million, 300 thousand "benefits."

It is impossible to determine the exact number of World War II veterans who shared in this payment

Bright Sayings— *Of Oldsters*

"Women's brain are badly needed in every type of skill and at every level."—Miss Dorothy Kenyon, New York City attorney and U. S. delegate to the United Nations' commission on status of women.

"It is common knowledge that Communists joined unions to cause trouble, not to help the unions, and congress had a right to legislate against this." — Judge Sherman Minton of U. S. circuit court of appeals.

"It must not be forgotten that with Russia we are dealing not with a great nation that can express its free will but with 13 men in the Kremlin who have made themselves the masters of the brave Russian people and who rule them with far more dictatorship than was ever shown by any Russian czar since the days of Ivan the Terrible."—Winston Churchill.

"Never again should we have to abandon our men as was the case at Corregidor." — Vice Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chief of naval operations.

Washington Digest

Disturbed About World? Sun Spots May Hold Clue

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—If you were disturbed over the mayhem and misunderstandings rampant in the month of July, relax, there may be a scientific explanation. Sun spots.

For the first time in 11 years, there is a maximum number of ultra violet rays about, released by eruptions on the surface of the sun-rays which may cause tempers to flare, emotions to get off balance, glands to be affected so that abnormal behaviour results. This isn't fantasy. Medical science has revealed the effects of over exposure to the ultra-violet ray.

Sun spots may have been responsible for the disturbances you and I read about on just one single day last July—on that day in Haiti a publisher was assassinated by an otherwise gentle young poet because the bard had lost some kind of a scholarship; a 33-year-old painter who lived near the otherwise pleasant and peaceful New England home of House Speaker Joe Martin at Attleboro, Mass., did a dance when he heard his wife was dead—it seems he had shot her in the head; here in Washington, a 22-year-old husband knocked his wife down, tried to stab her with a butcher knife, attacked an innocent passerby and started a fist fight with a policeman; a vitamin plant blew up, a prisoner became ill of benzedrine poisoning, a tanker in Chicago caught fire, Jimmy Roosevelt feuded with the other members of the California delegation and the Russians kicked up the usual fuss.

Baukhage

You and I probably had our own troubles—all perhaps due to nothing but the rash on Old Sol's physiognomy.

Scientists will tell you that sun spots were known by the Chinese before the telescope made them a comparatively familiar subject of astronomical concern. They are not uniform in size or shape and sometimes appear singly, sometimes in groups. A single spot may be large enough to take in our whole planet with room to spare. Groups extend over areas that may include millions of square miles.

Sun spots do not appear to have a definite duration. As a rule, they last but a short time, sometimes not more than a day. But one is recorded (in 1940-41) as having continued for 18 months. The number of sun spots varies greatly in a periodicity that is not strictly regular but that reaches an average of slightly over 11 years.

And last month Dr. Roy Marshall, director of Fels planetarium in Philadelphia, echoed an earlier suggestion made here in Washington. He said that sun spots could have a definite effect on the behaviour of people. And he reminded us that sun spots reached their last maximum frequency (before July, 1948) in 1937—when Hitler started his blitz.

It was several years ago that no less an institution than the conservative and careful Smithsonian, the capital's great scientific organization, speculated on the possibility that there might be a relationship between sun spots and wars, as well as sun spots and weather. Weather affects crops, crops affect economic conditions. Sun spots which release ultra violet rays which affect emotions might, an official report to congress suggested, disturb negotiations between individual leaders which might involve nations in war —that's the reasoning, anyhow.

Some may think it far-fetched. Shakespeare did when he said: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves." Poets are frequently right but not, perhaps, immune to the violence of the violet ray. (Witness the Haitian poet who shot the publisher.)

At any rate, the Smithsonian listed considerable technical data showing that sun spot activity frequently had preceded wars.

Some scientists say sun spots may have good effects, too—resulting in heavier foliage, better crops, more rains—as well as their evil tendencies to disturb interpersonal relations, not to mention radio communications.

However, there is little we can do about it, for as far as we know the sun is like a leopard—it can't (or won't) change its spots.

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One 'Free' Book Is Not Wasted

If you are one of the lucky farmers who wrote your congressman promptly, asking for a copy of the Department of Agriculture 1948 Year Book, you have a treat in store for you. The first copies already have come from the government printer but it will be some time before the bulk of the printing is ready for delivery

This year's topic is a live one: GRASS

It deals with the general subject of grassland agriculture and there is something in it for virtually every farmer and, if there were enough books to go around, could be utilized by everybody who raises a lawn, not to mention people who run airports or playgrounds, or any other enclosure of greensward.

There is a growing interest in this subject. One member of the department of agriculture called it "a big swing to grass" on the part of farmers over most of the country. Not just as feed but for many purposes and functions One farmer near here, for instance, said to a friend of mine recently that he had quit growing corn for silage He uses grass entirely

In case you have forgotten, you have a chance to get a Department of Agriculture Year Book because of a law passed in Abraham Lincoln's time. Congress every year appropriates a sum of money; the department prepares the book, (under the incumbent editorship of Alfred Stefferud) the government printing office prints, binds and delivers 241,000 copies to members of congress. They pass them around as far as they go. That's the law.

This volume is probably one of the few "free" books which is not wasted for it goes almost exclusively to people who want it and use it—in this order—(1) farmers, (2) state agricultural colleges, (3) other colleges for G.I courses, (4) some high schools

Later on I shall give you an idea of the contents of the current volume which deals comprehensively with the subject of grass (including legumes and associated plants) beginning with the history from colonial days, the place of grass in building soil and feeding livestock, specific information applying to 10 sections of the United States and pictures and descriptions of a 100 different grasses and legumes.

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Guard Your Liberty— Know Dates at Least

It's almost impossible to believe that any American would not know the meaning of the approaching V-J day. But will Americans, 172 years from now, remember that September 1 marked the official end of the bloodiest war in history!

Perhaps this sounds absurd to you. It wouldn't if you had read the results of one of a series of polls taken by the Washington Post. Just before July 4, the Post Interviewers asked a number of individuals: "Fourth of July is almost here Can you tell me why we celebrate it?"

Eighty-five per cent of all persons asked had the right answer.

Twelve per cent had no idea why the Fourth is a holiday, and 3 per cent thought it was the anniversary of Armistice day, the end of the Civil war, emancipation of the Negroes or some other event. One of those who had no idea at all on the subject was credited with a college education.

Asked what the day meant to them, 39 per cent said, in various ways, that it meant national freedom; to 18 per cent it spelled personal freedom and liberty in general; 11 per cent said it didn't mean nothin' nohow but a holiday.

How many of us who admit that liberty—freedom—is our inherent right, know what freedom is? Few, unless they have lived in a country where one practices that quick, apprehensive look to right and left, before he dares comment. It's a depression gesture I've seen it and shuddered.

I have quoted W. E. Woodward before. In his "New American History," he says:

"Liberty implies responsibility and the vast majority of mankind has always hated responsibility worse than death. So in all ages, men have run around, holding it out before them as one holds a golden vessel, offering it to anyone who possesses enough vulgar enterprise to take it away from them."

This "vulgar enterprise" is afoot today, snatching liberty, right and left and tossing it into a totalitarian limbo of the things mankind really loves—loves but does not always cherish except in memory.

One might paraphrase an ancient proverb. "A fool and his liberty are soon parted." Folly is not incurable It can be exchanged for wisdom Perhaps some of the "realists" who scorn such abstract subjects as political science and history would do well to encourage study of our liberty, how we came by it and why it is worth keeping

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

A CARGO of active Olympic flesh is now in London. It is part of the pageant of some 5,000 contestants from more than 60 nations where, as usual, it will be the U. S. against the rest of the planet, with the U. S., as usual, a hot favorite to win.

Gil Dodds

This is a strong U. S. team, ably coached and well trained. There is only one large fly in the sticky ointment.

In the eight running races from the 100 meters to the marathon, the U. S. will be lucky to win as many as two. After leaving the 200 meters behind, there will be dark clouds on the horizon for the other six running races unless Mel Whitfield can handle the 800 meter gallop. We should be O. K. in the hurdles and the jumps, including high and broad.

We have won every Olympic pole vault, with one exception—Gonder, France, in 1906. We have won every high jump with two exceptions. We have won every broad jump except one, Petterssen, Sweden, 1920. We have won most of the shot puts and the hammer throws. But in the last 40 years we have won only one race beyond the 400 meter mark. Finland has taken over the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs and we haven't bagged a marathon since Johnny Hayes turned the trick in 1908.

A Nation of Sprinters

We have been largely a nation of sprinters, lacking the essential quality of stamina that is even more important than sheer speed. On this next occasion, Patton and Barney Ewell will have trouble overpowering LaBeach in the two shorter sprints.

We have no one to handle Herb McKenley of Jamaica, who has run the 400 below 46. Whitfield has a terrific battle on his hands in the 800 as the stamina-infested Swedes, headed by Lennert Strand, take over the 1,500 meter test. Any slight chance we ever had in this race, the best race on the card, vanished with Gil Dodds. And Dodds at his best was a long price. Whitfield can be the team's leading star.

We have heard every reason under the sun for our inability to develop a distance runner. The automobile? Well, the Finns and Swedes also have automobiles. Running time takes too long? It does for us. Lack of interest? Why? A marathon is a far bigger race to win than the 100 yard or 100 meter dash.

Do we develop race horses to run four furlongs or a mile and a half and two miles? Speed is important in a horse, but no more important than his ability to go the route.

The Kentucky Derby is a mile and a quarter. We have no derby types in our Olympic runners. They are from four to six furlong runners. Exactly they are from one-half to one furlong operators.

Plenty of Competition

When you have 61 nations and some 5,000 athletes no one can say what has taken place in the last 12 years since the Berlin games There will be formidable competition from Sweden, Finland, Australia, England, Jamaica, also Czechoslovakia.

Young John Kelly should take care of the scullers and California should hold its own in the eight-oared race. We have not done so well at men's swimming since Johnny Weismuller started climbing trees and beating up gorillas. We have won the last five eight-oared races but haven't been any too hot at the four-oared types, with and without a coxswain.

One interesting feature of these games is the comparative times and measurements from 1896 to 1936—the first and the last.

For example in 1896 W. W. Hoyt won the pole vault with 10 feet 9¾ inches. In 1936 Earl Meadows won with 14 feet, 3¼ inches—a lift of nearly four feet.

In 1896, E. H. Clark won the high jump at 5 feet, 11¼ inches. In 1936, Johnson won at 6 feet 7 and 15/16 inches—almost a foot higher. In 1896 Burke won the 100 meter run in 12 seconds. In 1936 Owen won with 10.3. The 400 meter run dropped from 54.4 to 46.5, nearly 9 seconds.

The 1500 meter run dropped from 4.33.4 in 1896 to 3.47.8 in 1936. This means a difference of more than 45 seconds. You wouldn't think it possible that such wide gains could be made in such a short period of time.

Races Improve

The point is this—if everything that can be measured or timed shows such a vast improvement, why should old-timers in other sports be rated even fairly close to modern stars in football, baseball, golf, etc? If you care to be logical about it, it doesn't make much sense. Certainly as far as sport is concerned the race is improving from year to year, getting better and better. If you bring up the matter of sanity we'll bow out.

"Cluster City" For Atom Age

"Cluster city" is not the a place, but of a style of signed especially for pr against atomic bombs.

Tracy B. Augur, a city and a consultant to the Atomergy Commission is responsthe "cluster city" idea. Such he says, would be a bunch cities of about 50,000 po each, all grouped together terrelated, and separated fr other by four to five miles country.

Augur believes that such would reduce to a minimum fect of an atomac attack an also increase city livability.

CLASSIFI DEPARTME

AUTOS, TRUCKS & AC

FOR SALE—or trade for late mo Sedan delivery, 1941 K-1 ½-ton tional truck. Low mileage, like RALPH BOWEN - Forest C

FOR SALE 1946 Chev. TRACTOR complete Keystone, closed top stock TRAI cellent condition. About ½ new THAYER CHEV. CO., Oskaloo

SCHOOL BUSSES
Brand New, All Ste
Immediate Deliver
2-42 passenger Superior bo
4-36 pass. Americoach bod
All busses mounted on 1948 latest design chassis All bus equipped according to Iowa law
Thayer Chevrolet
OSKALOOSA, IOWA

BUSINESS & INVEST. O

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO FO best location in state Health Must see to appreciate Fine wedding and commercial busi Washington Ave., Iowa Falls, Ellsworth & Jones Bldg No ph

CABIN COURT
Cafe, gas stn., 8 cabins, 6-room h Southwest Iowa. Income $1,500 p
WARD PHILLIPS
1301 31st St. - Des Moin

DOGS, CATS, PETS,

PURE ENGLISH SHEPHERD P for sale. Price $10. ROBT. McW Newton, Iowa. R. 1. Phone 66F1

DALMATIAN PUPPIES FOR S weeks old, beautifully marked JACK PAUL - Lake Par

AMERICAN Water Spaniel pup sale. Purebred but not registere or write.
KENNETH WOHLFORD, Hampt

FARMS AND RANCH

320 A.—$100 A in Howard C
190 A.—$130 A. in Mitchell C
180 A.—$110 A. in Mitchell C
120 A.—$110 A. in Chickasaw
341 A.—$160 A. in Mitchell C
320 A.—$ 80 A. in Howard C
160 A.—$110 A. in Mitchell C
160 A.—$125 A. in Mitchell C
400 A.—$135 A. in Mitchell C
Send for further informati
Alton Sanders - Charles Ci

APPROXIMATELY seventy-thr farm for sale, good soil, so provements, inside corporati main highway, ten miles no Fort Dodge, in town of H Make offer Write
HELEN (WATLAND) REIN 262 So Rampart Blvd. Los Angeles 4, Calif.

N. E. MO. FARM 110 A. Marion good 4-rm. hse., pantry, enclose fair set imp. woven wire fenced gravel road, electricity $5500 po Will try arrange payment and te purchaser. W. E. Benedict, Llon

IOWA FARMS FOR SAL Over 100 to choose from. Che RUSSELL SMITH - Fairfiel

LIVESTOCK

GUERNSEY BULLS and HEIFER color and productions Priced O. E. FORSMARK - Gowri

MISCELLANEOUS

HORMONES—Male, female now a Free literature, write today Hudn ucts, 341 Harding St., Long Beach

REAL ESTATE—BUS. P

STRICTLY MODERN, 12 UNIT camp. On U. S. 20. Write P. O. BOX 74 - East Dubuque

TRAVEL

IN MINNESOTA Housekeeping cottages, good bo fishing, safe beach For full pa and reservations write Smith's Sandy Shores, Crosslak

★★★★★★★★★
A Safe, Sound Investm
Buy U. S. Savings B
★★★★★★★★★

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS B
St. Joseph ASPI
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER A

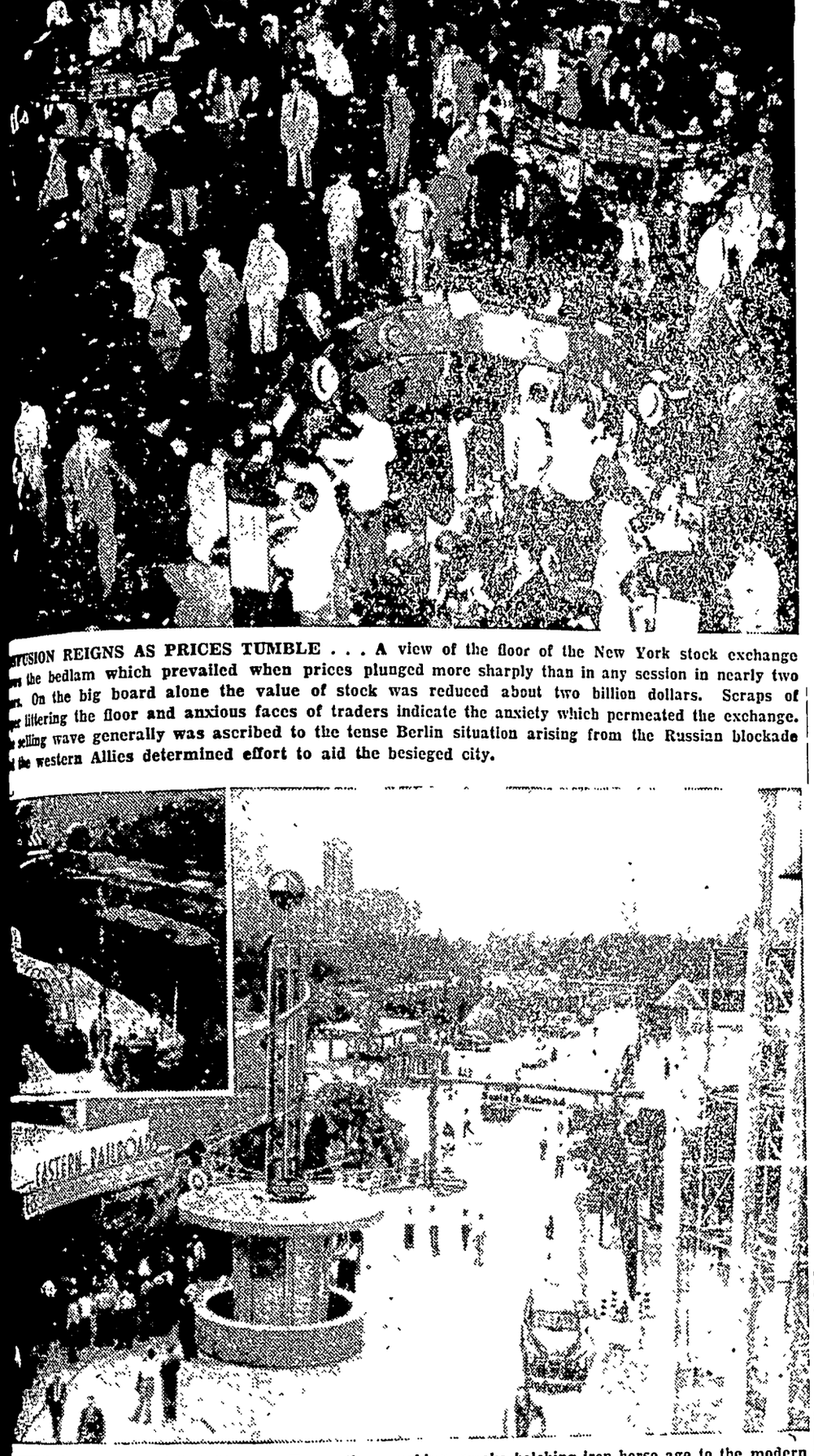
NEWS that makes sleep all n
Thousands now sleep undisturbed b the news that their being awakened n night *might be from bladder irritation, kidneys* Let's hope so! That's a condit Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Si der irritation is so prevalent and Foley potent Foley Pills must benefit you hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills fr gist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE MONEY BACK.

WATCHMAKI
Be a Watchmaker—Be Indep Day and Evening Classe Approved for Veterans Write today for free inform
Chicago Institute of Watch Mt. Vernon Building Chicago
7 So. Pulaski Road

WNU—N

DIARRHEA
DUE TO dietary indiscreti change of drinking water sudden changes in weather can quickly relieved by Wakefield Blackberry Balsam. Sold at all d stores. Be sure to ask for gen
Wakefield's BLACKBERRY BALSA

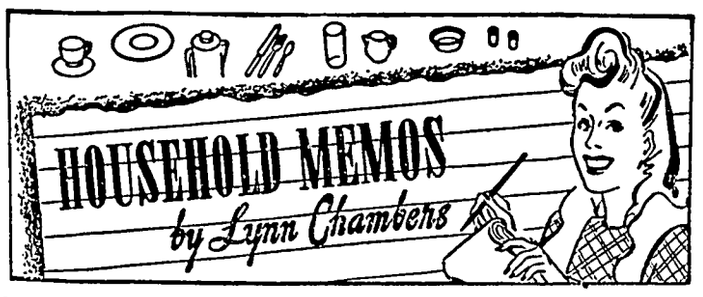
SION REIGNS AS PRICES TUMBLE . . . A view of the floor of the New York stock exchange ws the bedlam which prevailed when prices plunged more sharply than in any session in nearly two rs. On the big board alone the value of stock was reduced about two billion dollars. Scraps of er littering the floor and anxious faces of traders indicate the anxiety which permeated the exchange. e selling wave generally was ascribed to the tense Berlin situation arising from the Russian blockade d the western Allies determined effort to aid the besieged city.



NTURY OF RAIL PROGRESS . . . From the coughing, smoke belching iron horse age to the modern el locomotives, the history of the rail industry is depicted in the national railroad fair now in progress Chicago. Thirty-seven major railroads have joined together to stage the fair in celebration of the 100th niversary of the operation of trains in the Mississippi valley. Built at a cost estimated at three million llars, the fair is expected to attract thousands of visitors before closing in September. Insert shows me of the locomotives and cars on special exhibit tracks representing all periods of railroad progress d pointing the way to future developments. The "Wheels a'Rolling" pageant, an Indian village transded from the Southwest, a rodeo, a replica of Old Faithful geyser and alluring vacationland displays e among the highlights of the fair.

THER EARTH'S TERRIBLE FORCE . . . The devastating wrath of an earthquake is clearly depicted this scene outside Fukui, Japan. Civilians tread like pre-historic men over the newly formed earth large crevices which were left when the section was rocked by forceful quakes. In the distance rked with an arrow) is a highway bridge which was pushed upwards and raised several feet er by the quake. The earthquake, worst peacetime disaster to date, left a death toll of more than persons. Now comes the job of reconstruction. The Red Cross at present is caring for and feeding dreds of thousands left injured and homeless by the catastrophe. Through its widespread international lief setup, the Red Cross again demonstrated its traditional aim to be on hand whenever and wherever d arises.

TRAINING FLIGHT . . . The wing of a Superfort that had landed previously, frames another of U. S. Superfortresses as it lands at the Royal Air Force field at Scampton, England. Sixty of the army bombers, which were flown from the United States to England, landed at three separate English es for training tactics over the European continent. The bombers, which were expected to remain in ope for a month to six weeks, are engaging in practice bombing runs over major cities of the British and at sea.



Fruit	Preparation Required	Processing	
		Hot Water Bath Time in Minutes	Pressure Cooker 5 lbs. Time in Minutes
Apples	Wash, pare, core, cut in pieces. Drop in slightly salted water. Pack. Add syrup. Or boil 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, Add syrup.	25	10
Apricots	Wash, halve and pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Berries except Strawberries and Cranberries	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Cherries	Wash, stem, pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Cranberries	Wash, remove stems. Boil 3 minutes in No. 3 syrup. Pack.	10	
Currants	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	10
Figs	Put in soda bath 5 minutes, rinse. Precook 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	30	10
Grapes	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Peaches	Peel, pack, add syrup, or precook 3 minutes in syrup, pack, add syrup.	20	10
Pears	Select not overripe pears, pare, halve, precook 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Pineapple	Peel, remove eyes, cut or slice. Precook in No. 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Pack with syrup.	30	15
Plums	Wash, prick skins. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Quinces	Wash, pare, cut in pieces. Precook 3 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	35	15
Rhubarb	Wash, cut into pieces. Pack. Add syrup.	10	5
Strawberries	Wash, stem precook gently for 3 minutes in syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Add berries and let stand for several hours. Reheat. Pack.	20	8
Tomatoes	Scald 1 minute, cold dip 1 minute, peel, core, quarter. Pack.	35	10

Canned Fruits Aid Health
(See directions below)

Stock Up on Fruit

NOW IS THE TIME to use summer's plenty to bolster winter diet patterns and add nutrition to them. The gardens, orchards, vineyards and berry patches are all at your disposal with their infinite variety.

It's really easy to can fruit because there is little to preparing it for canning, and provided you take care to follow directions nothing will spoil. Besides, well stocked shelves with a colorful array of fruit will make wintertime meals so much more easy to plan.

Fruit may be canned without sugar for dietary reasons but, if you can eat sugar, plan to can fruit with sugar as it gives a better product.

* * *

IF YOU DEPEND upon home-canned fruit as a main item for winter, it's a good idea to make up a canning budget. For example, if you serve tomato juice four times a week, one cup a serving, plan to set enough aside for 40 weeks. This requires 40 quarts of tomato juice per person. For a family of five you'll need 200 quarts.

Do you plan to serve apples twice a week? At one-half cup per serving you'll need four quarts for 15 weeks or 20 quarts for a family of five.

Peaches, at a half cup a serving twice a week for 40 weeks will amount to 10 quarts per person or 40 quarts for a family of four.

If you serve berries twice every three weeks, at one-half cup per serving, you'll need three and one-third quarts per person to last 40 weeks.

If you serve pears once every two weeks at one-half cup per serving you'll need two quarts to last one person 32 weeks. This amounts to 10 quarts for a family of five.

Do you like to serve fruit juice at least twice a week? At one cup a serving, one person will need 15 quarts for 30 weeks. A family of five needs 75 quarts.

* * *

DIFFERENT VARIETIES of fruit come out better in the canning process than others. If you will study these tips and abide by them you'll have fine results.

Apples to be canned whole should be bright and red and hold their shape well although cooked. You'll find that Jonathans work out nicely for this method.

For applesauce, tart apples like Duchess, Maiden Blush, Greenings or Early Transparent are best because they cook to a mush easily. Use them at the peak of the season.

Fully ripe apricots are ideal for canning. Any good eating variety may be canned.

Firm, well-ripened peaches make the best canned ones. Select Elbertas or Hales that are fine textured and delicately flavored.

LYNN SAYS:
You Need to Know These Canning Terms

Acid foods include fruits, tomatoes, ripe pimientoes, sauerkraut and green peppers.

Non-acid foods are vegetables, meats, fish, poultry, game and soup mixtures.

Precooking means boiling food a short time until it is thoroughly heated.

Head space is the space left, when filling a jar, at the top.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Barbecued Spareribs
French-Fried Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Toasted Buns
Perfection Salad
Fresh Berries with Cream
Orange Icebox Cookies
Beverage

Bartlett pears are good for canning but some people prefer the smaller Kieffer variety, which also are good if they are allowed to ripen in a cool place (60 degrees) for a week or two after picking.

Any variety of plum may be canned as long as it is well flavored and ripe.

* * *

HAVE YOU EVER found yourself in the midst of packing fruit into jars and suddenly discovered that you won't have enough? This means digging into the storage closet or running to the store for more, and then washing and sterilizing them. All this comes at a time when you should be rushing the food into jars as fast as possible.

Avoid this by figuring out how many jars you need ahead of time:

One-half bushel of good-sized, perfect peaches yields eight quarts.
Six pounds of apples yield three to four quarts.
One-half bushel of apricots gives nine to 11 quarts.
One-half bushel of plums will give 10 to 11 quarts.
Two and one-half pounds of pears yield one quart.
Five cups (about two pounds) of berries will give one quart.
Eight to 10 tomatoes (2 1/2 to 3 1/2) pounds give one quart.

* * *

HAVE ALL EQUIPMENT, including jars with proper lids, ready. Check jars for nicked tops and cracks. Wash in hot, soapy water and rinse thoroughly. Do this the day before.

Use only fresh fruit and berries for canning. Discard those with badly broken skins, broken or overripe specimens.

Pack cold or precook according to directions in chart.

Fill jars to within one and one-half inches of top; add syrup to within one-half inch of the top.

Place into a boiling water bath (with water coming an inch or two above the jars.) Count processing time from the time the water starts to boil, not when it is just simmering, unless so specified. If you use a pressure cooker, follow time given in chart.

After 24 hours cooling period, wash the jars off with a damp cloth, dry and label. Store in a cool, dry place.

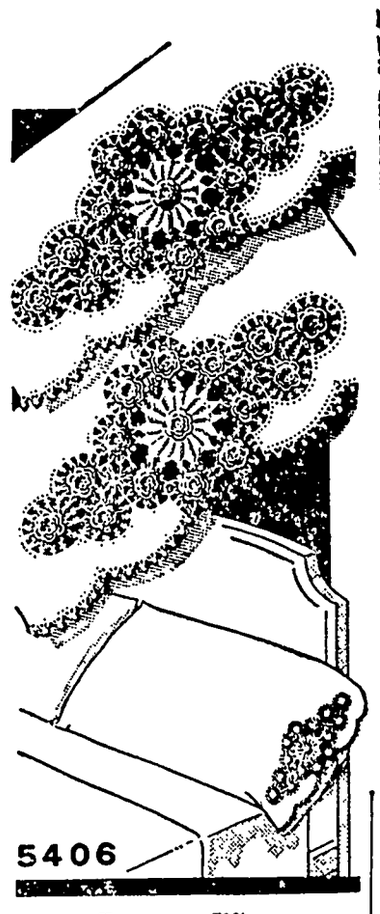
Boiling water bath, sometimes called hot water bath, equipment consists of a large vessel such as a wash boiler, lard can or kettle the bottom of which is fitted with a rack or platform on which to set jars while they are processing. This should come fitted with a cover.

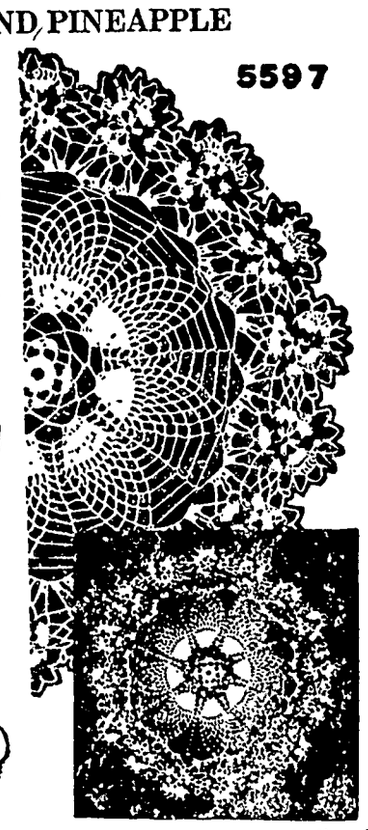
Sealing means closing the jars airtight.

Cold pack means filling the jars with food in its raw form.

Hot pack means filling the jars with hot food from precooking.

CROCHETED IRISH ROSE DESIGNS SHADED PANSIES AND PINEAPPLE





Trousseau Gift

Lovely Irish crochet inserts on soft percale pillowcases make a most welcome trousseau gift. Easy to make, the roses are crocheted in shaded blue or pink cotton set in a background of lacy white.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations, actual size sketch of design motifs for Irish Rose Design (Pattern No. 5406)

Heirloom Piece

This doily is pretty enough for an heirloom piece. Shaded pansies edge the cobwebby pineapple motif center. Use lavender or blue thread around a white center. Quickly crocheted, the finished doily measures 12 inches in diameter.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and finishing directions for Shaded Pansy Doily (Pattern No. 5597)

Send 20 cents in coin, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Freeze in Garden Flavor In Moistureproof Cartons

To keep the most "garden goodness" in fruits and vegetables that are to be frozen, package them carefully. This point is stressed by Miss Frances O. Van Duyne, assistant professor of foods, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Choose containers that can be sealed tightly and won't leak. Frozen foods are better when packaged in containers that are moisture-proof and vapor-proof, Miss Van Duyne explains. Otherwise the foods dry out and lose palatability.

Cartons come in a variety of types and shapes. Rectangular or square cartons may have inner linings or have a waxed plastic finish; some are made for use with cellophane bags. Most of these are sealable with heat—by pressing together edges of covering material with an electric iron or a hand iron. The cartons are generally easy to handle and store. Waxed cups are convenient, but the seal on the set-in lid isn't moisture- or vapor-proof.

Before sealing a filled carton or bag, wipe inside edges with a clean cloth to remove moisture that would prevent a tight seal. Also press out all possible air from top of bag, then heat-seal tightly. Or you may like the pressure tapes for sealing; they have an adhesive substance on one side so that they can be stuck on edges of bags and cartons.

—the Starch in the buttercup yellow box

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NO BOILING
NO STICKING

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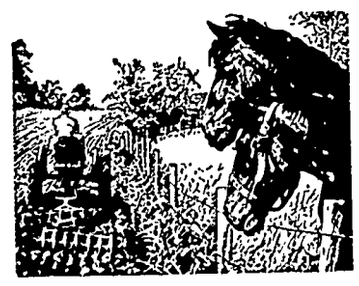
"For over 15 years constipation had me down. Now, ever since I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily, things are *natural*—and what relief *that* is."—Miss Hazel Rufsnyder, Pottstown, Pa.

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

"Wish we could get THAT NEW-CAR FEEL!"



Old horses are old for keeps, but your Sealed Power Dealer can give your old car, truck or tractor engine 1948 pep and economy—with an overhaul and a set of new Sealed Power Piston Rings. You'll save oil, save gas, and lengthen engine life, whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition. Your Sealed Power Dealer is an engine expert. Be sure to see him today!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W-8, Muskegon, Mich.

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SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES BEST IN OLD ENGINES

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700 Series
Actual Size, Weighs 1/4 Oz.

SPOT-TAIL MINNOW

An underwater lure built to look and run like a real live minnow. Made of plastic, and available in a wide variety of fish catching colors, at all leading sporting goods stores.

If your dealer won't supply, order direct and shipment will be made promptly—$1.25 each, postpaid—Made by

WOOD MANUFACTURING COMPANY
EL DORADO ARKANSAS

DRAINAGE NOTICE

To the Landowners, Lienholders, Occupants and Encumbrancers of record in D D No. 145, and To Whom It May Concern

You and each of you are hereby notified that C. F. Merten, Engineer, has reported that Schram Brothers of Titonka, Iowa, have completed their contract for labor in the construction of D. D No. 145, Hancock County, Iowa, to his entire satisfaction and there is due a final estimate in the sum of $1,384 95

You are further notified that the Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors have tentatively approved the report and the 2nd day of September A D, 1948 at the hour of 10 o'clock A M at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa is the time and place fixed for further hearing thereon.

Unless you appear and show cause why said report shall not be accepted and final estimate paid, same will be accepted and final estimate paid as directed by law

Fail not thereof at your own peril

Witness my hand and offical seal this 26th day of July A. D. 1948

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor in and for
Hancock County, Iowa.
(Pub. Aug 11, 1948)

NOTICE FOR COAL BIDS

Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor, Hancock County, Garner, Iowa, up to 1.30 P M on the 16th of August, A. D. for approximately eighty (80) tons of stoker coal delivered on track at Duncan, Iowa. One carload to be delivered at any time with second carload to be delivered about December 1, 1948.

Bidder will state price per ton and fully describe specification of coal upon which bid is made, whether oil treated or not.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference will be given to products and coal produced within the State of Iowa.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors, this 3rd day of August A. D., 1948.

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
(Pub. Aug 11, 1948)

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter entertained the following for dinner and supper Sunday: Homer, and Mrs. Mildred Weisbrod, Maynard and Marlene, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lange and family of Liberty Township. Other supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis of Dunkerton, Iowa and sons Norman, Leslie, John, Kolin and daughter Jill.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Mrs. John Clements, Jimmy and Jerry drove to Webster City Tuesday and spent the day at the Wayne Pavey home.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

6TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
July 26, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above Captioned date pursuant to adjournment with F. J. Schoun, George Th. Gerdes and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the bond, application, and permit for the sale of cigarettes for Martin A Bleich General Store, Frank Liska Service and The Shamrock, are hereby approved

On motion and second the Bond to insure against double payment by Dr. David F. Shaw, is herby approved.

On motion and second a notice of non-residence is hereby ordered served on Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Schroeder and family.

On motion and second, Insurance Policy No. 8A 517587H on the Hancock County Fleet of Trucks is hereby approved.

On motion and second the Bond of Wm. Henschen, Engineer on D.D No. 149 is approved.

On motion and second Wm Henschen is hereby appointed Engineer to investigate the necessity and feasibility of a new drainage district through sections 14, 15, 22, 23, 27, 28, 33, and 34 of Township 95 North, Range 25 West and part of section 4, Township 94, Range 25 west, petitioned for by Martin Hincers, et al, which petition was filed on July 26th A. D., 1948.

On motion and second the semi-annual report of W F Pavey, Justice of the Peace of Ell Township is approved.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 3 and 4, lateral No. 2.

Whereas C. F Merten, Engineer has to report that Schram Brothers of Titonka, Iowa, have completed their contract for labor on the following Drainage District to his entire satisfaction: D. D. No. 101 on which there is due a final estimate in the sum of $290 93; D D. No. 122, on which there is due a final estimate in the sum of $197 56; D. D. No. 144 on which there is due a final estimate in the sum of $1,076 39; and D. D. No. 145 on whch there is due a final estimate in the sum of $1,384 95.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 101, No. 122, No. 144, and 145, that the report of the Engineer is hereby tentatively approved and further hearing on the report will be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 10 O'clock A. M. on the 2nd day of September A. D., 1948. The County Auditor is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published as by law directed

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun whereupon the Chairman, John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is, George Th Gerdes, F J Schoun and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

Whereas Wm. Henschen, Engineer, Wm. Boehnke and W J. Rasmuson, were heretofore appointed Commisioners to view, classify lands and assess benefits in the watershed of D. D No. 149, Hancock County, Iowa, all in accordance with chapter 455 Code of Iowa, 1946 and

WHEREAS, said Commissioners did qualify as by law directed and did view said lands and assess benefits as by law directed and did file their report on July 19, 1948, which report sets out in detail the assessment against each tract and parcel of land and highway in the district as provided by law

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 149, Hancock County, Iowa that the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed to classify lands in the watershed of D D. No. 149, Hancock County, Iowa, is tentatively approved and a hearing thereon will be held at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa, on the 7th day of September at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M at which time taxpayers in said district will appear and show cause why said classification and assessment designated shall not be accepted and assessmont taxed against the lands in watershed of D. D. No. 149, Hancock County, Iowa.

All objections to such assessment of benefits shall be filed in writing in the office of the County Auditor in Garner, Iowa, at or before the hour set for hearing thereon. The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, published at Britt, Iowa, setting out the names of owners of said lands in D. D. No. 149, Hancock County, Iowa, together with the description of the real estate and the designated assessment, each tract, parcel of land, highways in the district is charged with.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call, the vote thereon is F J Schoun, George Th Gerdes and John Chambers, Aye. Nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to August 3, A. D., 1948, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

MOTHER OF MRS. ROY JACOBS DIED TUESDAY

Mrs. Frank Izzard, mother of Mrs. Roy Jacobs of Klemme. died at a Mason City hospital Tuesday morning. She had undergone several operations and had been there since May.

Funeral services will be held at the Lutheran Church at Corwith Thursday at 1:00 P. M.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Sunday August 9:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.
THURSDAY
Choir at 7:45 P. M.
LIBERTY
SUNDAY
Worship at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10 A. M.

Former Crew Chief Visited With Ray Jorgenson, Jr. Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey and daughter, Sharon, of Riceville, visited for a few hours Sunday afternoon at the Ray Jorgenson, Jr. home.

The men were both stationed at the U. S. Air Base at Dodge City, Kansas during the war and Mr. Bailey was a crew chief on one of the bombers flown by Jorgenson. They had a good time talking over old times in the army.

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IN KEEPING CARS FIT . .
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we take special care to see that every place gets proper lubrication.
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NOW MORE FUN THAN EVER!
IOWA STATE FAIR
DES MOINES AUG. 27-SEPT. 3
AUTO RACES
Fri., Aug 27—Sun., Aug. 29—Fri., Sept. 3.
Official '48 national championship classics! Year's biggest speed events. 40 famous drivers!
HORSE RACES
Monday, August 30.
Tuesday, August 31.
Wednesday, Sept. 1.
Greatest in the midwest! Nine fast harness and running races each day
2 THRILL DAYS
Sat., Aug. 28. Thurs., Sept. 2.
Two afternoons of sensational hair-raisers — smashes, crashes, thrills and spills!
IOWA ON PARADE
America's greatest farm and livestock fair . . . State 4-H Club-F.F.A. Show . . . Homes Show . . . Women's Exposition . . . Horse Shows . . . Mammoth midway . . . 3-ring outdoor circus . . . Fish and game . . . Art . . . Dancing . . . Dozens of contests & feature events!
STATE FAIR REVUE
Every night! Three hours of sparkling entertainment, breath-taking beauty! Girls, music, fun! Climaxed by gorgeous fireworks.
THOUSANDS OF THINGS TO SEE AND DO

THADA'S SPECIALS
Friday and Saturday

Grapefruit Juice 1-2 gallon can **17c**
Case of 12 cans only • $1.98

Plain or Fancy
COOKIES _____ 2 pounds **55c**

Superla
FLY SPRAY _____ quart can **35c**

Mason Only
RED JAR RUBBERS __ 4 doz. **19c**

FOR WHITER CLOTHES USE
BLUE-WHITE _____ box Ony **8c**

Bring this adv with you. It is good for one can of Crystal White Scouring Powder FREE when you purchase 2 cans at regular price.

POP All Flavors Per Case **89c**

Pure Strained ½ gallon
HONEY _____ Only **89c**

Hershey's
CHOCOLATE SYRUP _____ **15c**

Self Polishing
FLOOR WAX __ per qt. Only **49c**

Childrens
DUNGAREE PANTS ____ **$1.98**

Vinegar Pure Cider PER GALLON **35c**

Childrens
DENIM JACKETS _____ **$1.89**

Giant 3 lb. box of
GLOSS STARCH _____ Only **19c**

Shredded
COCONUT ____ ¼ lb. pkg. **19c**

Salad Style
MUSTARD ____ qt. jar Only **18c**

"Big Smith"
Overalls & Jackets - $2.98

Try our new meat department. We carry a full line of fresh and cold meats at reasonable prices.

Tobacco PRINCE ALBERT - VELVET Per Tin Only---------- **10c**

Highest Prices For Your Eggs Cash or Trade
Thada's
THE STORE OF EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

HOBO DAY
Annual Hobo Convention
BRITT, IOWA
Tuesday, August 17

MERRIAM-ROBINSON SHOWS ON MIDWAY
WILL BE IN OPERATION EVENING OF
AUGUST 16
MAMMOTH PARADE 10:00 A. M.
ELECTION AND CORONATION OF KING OF HOBOES IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING PARADE
MULLIGAN STEW DINNER 12:30 P. M.

Shows - Concessions - Rides

Baseball—Street Sports
Free Acts—Afternoon and Evening

The Convention Of All Conventions

F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Over Rexall Store
Garner, Iowa

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Over Federated Store
Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

CORNER STORE HAD LARGE CROWD FOR OPENING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terhufen had a very successful opening day of their Corner Store Saturday. There were a lot of people in the Store all day and evening and all received a treat from the new proprietors.

The store was beautifully decorated with some baskets of flowers, gifts from friends.

Basement Dug For House

Melvin Neuberger had the basement dug last week for the house he will have moved to town on the lot just east of Mrs. Edna Thada's house.

Phone your news to 12.

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF KLEMME WOMEN DIED MONDAY P. M.

C. F Hollatz, brother-in-law of Mrs. Lloyd Lau of Klemme, died at a Mason City hospital Monday afternoon following a stroke.

Funeral services for Mr. Hollatz will be held on Thursday afternoon.

NEW CAR AND TRUCK SALES

Ole Rosen, Britt, Kaiser; Kenneth Johnson, Goodell, Pontiac; Leroy Bredlow, Garner, Crosley, V D Koons, Britt, Buick; Fred Thiel, Britt, Oldsmobile; Mullins Hybrid Corn Co., Britt, Ford, J E Sanford, Kanawha, Mercury, W O. Kirchgatter, Corwith, Buick; Milton L. Smith, Britt, Ford truck; Mrs. Harry Rehm, Garner, Lincoln.

TRAINING BIRD DOGS NOW LEGAL

Training of bird dogs on game in the wild is now legal. A pistol or revolver shooting blank cartridges may be used while training dogs during the closed season. Conservation officials are urging widespread use of bird dogs as a conservation measure, and it is believed that by their use many hopelessly crippled birds may be recovered and utilized as food Dog owners are cautioned that during hot weather training sessions should be very short.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

August 12:
Liberty Busy Bees having all day workshop meeting at Mary Jo Haberkamp's.
Judging contest. Meet at Addis Greiman's.
Britt 4-H meeting at Darrel Schaefers.

August 19:
Erin's Eager Club having Local Achievement show and a tea at Erin No 6 School at 2 00 P M.
Boone boys 4-H meeting at Clarence Aithison's
Erin boys 4-H meeting at the home of Bill Lupen.

August 23:
Hancock County 4-H Achievement Show

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS
STATE OF IOWA, ss. No. 3166
Hancock County,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Jos. E. Johnson Deceased, late of Hancock County All person indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

ARTHUR J. KUDJE
ARTHUR C. JOHNSON
Executors
B. C. BERGE, Attorney
Dated July 29, 1948
RUTH HUGHES
Clerk District Court
(Publish Aug 4, 11, 18, 1948)

SELL WHAT YOU DON'T NEED with a Times Want Adv.

Want Ads

For Sale

WHILE THEY LAST
Popular Records
(Brand new)
At The Low Price Of 35c or 3 for $1.00
Also Some Record Albums
JOSTEN APPLIANCE
Klemme Iowa

FOR SALE—2 NEW IDEAL 2-Row Pickers, 2 New Oliver 2-row Corn Pickers, one 2-M Corn Picker,, new, one 2-M Corn Picker, used one year Write or call T Steffen, Phone 4113 or 5017, Adrian Street. Waterloo. (Aug 18-25 tc.)

FOR SALE—GOOD A C. 60 Combine. Herman Kuhlers, Meservey. (No Sunday Calls.) (1tp)

FOR SALE—MAYTAG WASHer and miscellaneous household articles. A. L. Kingery. (1tp)

FOR SALE — NEW HONEY. Bring your own containers. Le Roy Bamman, Klemme. 2tp

FOR SALE — NICE SPRING Fries. Mrs. Melvin Neuberger. (1tp)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

FARM AND TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE

80 acres well improved in Liberty Township and 80 acres unimproved in Twin Lake Township, Hancock County, Iowa.

Modern 7 room house in Klemme, Iowa Mrs. Louisa Knoke, Klemme, Iowa. (Aug. 4, 11, 18 tc)

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

WANTED—BRING ME YOUR chairs to re-cane. Tom Blank (tfc)

FARMERS — SEE US FOR spray painting your buildings. Prompt and satisfactory services, free estimates. Bill & Bob Spray Service, Phone 127-W Garner. (2tp)

PLAN YOUR VACATION NOW on the Round Lake and Gull Lake chain for quiet vacation. New housekeeping cabins with gas, running water, showers and electricity. For more information, write J. M. Knudson, Brainerd, Minnesota. (3tc)

Card Of Thanks

I want to thank all who sent me cards and letters and who called on me while I was in the hospital.
1tp —Mrs. Lynford Back.

We want to take this means of thanking all who contributed flowers in memory of our Mother, and who assisted us in any way.
1tc —The Suckow Children

GUARD LIVESTOCK FROM SCREWWORM EGG INJURY

Farm livestock should be looked over carefully this time of year for accidental cuts and wounds. Where cuts are found, they should be treated with U. S. Smear 62 or 82 to prevent screwworm eggs being laid in the wounds.

It is important to inspect all farm animals once a week throughout the summer and fall, and to treat all wounds. Smear 62 or 82 should be applied generously, and the treatment repeated until the wound is healed, recommended Iowa State College entomologists. Apply the smear with a paint brush in and around castration wounds and dehorning injuries.

Screwworm maggots hatch from eggs laid in open wounds by redheaded flies from the South The maggots make painful attacks on living tissue, and may cause death if not treated.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Knoke, Dorance LeRoy and Viola, wife to Heimendinger, Orville 7-28-48 $200.00 Wty. Deed, L1, Blk. 3 2nd Driving Park Add to Garner.

Olson, Ed and Emma, wife to Thompson, Melvin L. and Ninnette J. 8-4-48 Wty. Deed $8,000. SE¼ NW¼ Sec. 30-94-24.

Shoenhair, Ethyle, widow to Asquith, Charles H. and Verna, wife 7-30-48 Wty. Deed $4,000. L3 and 6, Blk 15, Original town of Kanawha.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

AUGUST 11, 12
Wednes. - Thursday
FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
LET'S LIVE AGAIN
Starring
JOHN EMERY
HILLARY BROOKE

AUGUST 13, 14
Friday - Saturday
SPEED TO SPARE
With
RICHARD ARLEN
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
"LASH" LaRUE
RETURN of the "L A S H"

AUGUST 15, 16, 17
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
I SAW THE WHOLE AMAZING PLOT UNFOLDING!
DANA ANDREWS
GENE TIERNEY
THE IRON CURTAIN
With
JUNE HAVOC

AUGUST 18, 19
Wednes. - Thursday
RECIPE FOR LAFFS!
BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH
Starring
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE
HUGH HERBERT

Don't Spray Alfalfa When Plants Are In Bloom

To avoid killing bees, don't spray alfalfa with DDT for seed production when the plants are in bloom, Harold Gunderson of Iowa State College warns. He suggests that for alfalfa seed production one should make 2 sprayings. Apply the first when the plants are about 4 to 6 inches high and the second one just before the blossoms open enough to show color. Both applications should be at the rate of 1 pound of actual DDT per acre.

Earthquakes occur on the average of every 14½ hours, a major earthquake every 6½ days.

SEEING EYE

Folks at Madrid are still talking about the time five blind persons, who were attending the Salvation Army camp north of there, decided to attend the church in Madrid. They were late in arriving at the service but a "seeing eye" dog led the group down the aisle, stopped at the first empty pew, waited for all of the group to file into seats and then flopped down in the aisle awaiting the end of the service.

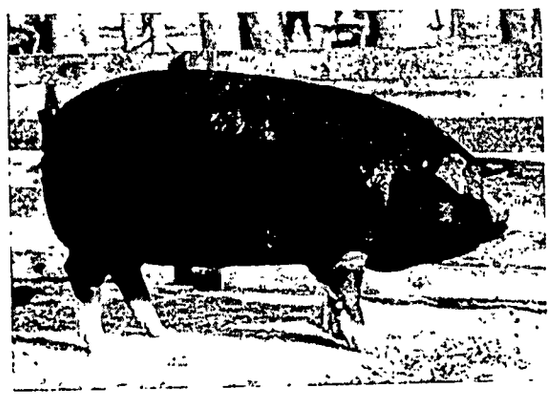
CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 123W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

BATTER UP!

The Softball season is now in full swing with the cry of "Batter Up" filling the air in Klemme.

The full swing for those seeking a refreshing drink of cold beer is to Joe's Place. There's no doubt about it, you can always get the best at Joe's Place, amid pleasant surroundings.

Joe's Place
Joe Finnegan, Prop. Klemme, Iowa



There's real money in hogs if you feed them right and get them to market in the minimum time. Your corn and grain alone lack certain elements hogs need for maximum gains.

RUSH YOUR PIGS TO MARKET WITH

FEEDS FELCO FEEDS

40% Hog Balancer

Feed Felco 40% Hog Balancer along with your corn and grain and you'll be providing a balanced ration that will produce pork in a hurry, with LESS FEED COST.

You Get Maximum Value From All Felco Feeds

BUY COAL NOW

Now is a good time to buy your winter's supply of COAL. Coal is cheaper now than it will be later in the season. It may also be hard to get this winter. Phone us your order today and have your bin filled.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

TIRES

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!
Now is the time to trade in the old Tires we can get new tires.
We have on hand now . . . in stock

AIR RIDES
SUPER CUSHIONS
Black or White Side Walls

TIRES . . . . .
We also have a good stock of used Passen-, Truck and Tractor Tires. If you need TIRES see us.

TO ACCESSORIES . . . .
We carry a complete line of all Tires and teries, Dormizer and G. E. Electrir Mixers, us for anything you need.

S IS AN OLD FIRM . . . .
We have been in business for over 10 years have many satisfied customers See us ore you buy . . . we will be pleased to serve
1 3-4 Miles South of Duncan

Frank L. Zrostlik
BRITT, IOWA
West, 4¼ mi. North of Klemme

AZING FURNACE REPLACES OLD-TYPE HOME HEATERS

about the same price-range . . . heats entire house

15% OFF on this
Coleman Floor Furnace
If you act now
Fits under floor...Out of sight...No basement needed.
Circulates warmth in entire house...Gives warm floors.

How Coleman gives you warm floors by ing the heat from ceiling to floor—even in nt rooms. Puts warm comfort in the "yard-" zone—the important three feet above the *where people live.*

Get rid of chilly, old-type heaters . . .
A small payment puts this amazing Automatic Furnace in your home:

Here is your chance to get real, automatic furnace heat with warm floors —in about the same price range as an ordinary home heater.

This "hidden" floor furnace fits under the floor, out of sight. Perfect system for 1-story homes, old and new. No basement needed.

Get big savings now if you order before fall rush. Limited time. Don't delay. See demonstration this week.

Models for Oil, Gas, or LP-Gas

America's Largest-Selling
Coleman FLOOR FURNACE
FC-2

Josten Appliance
Iowa

Thank You!

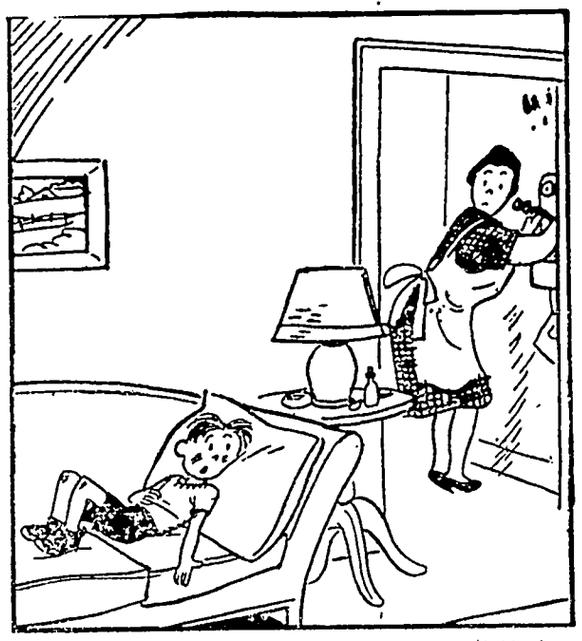
We want to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the way you responded on our opening day, Saturday, August 7th.

We want to thank all who called at our store, who patronized us and who gave us flowers and offered their congratulations for our future success in business. Your expressions of friendship and good will is greatly appreciated.

Thanks Everybody!

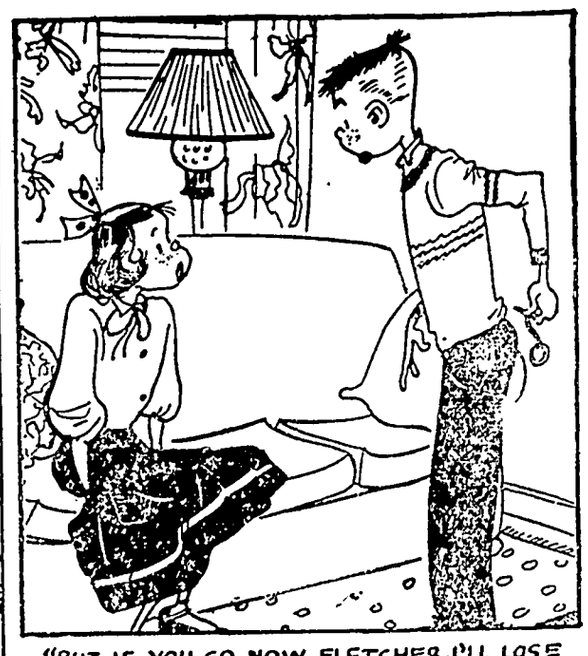
Mr. & Mrs. Glen Terhufen
The Corner Store Formerly Wilson Pharmacy

Cross Town by Roland Coe



"NO USE CALLING THE DOCTOR MOM—I KNOW WHAT'S THE TROUBLE. I TRADED A BAG OF MARBLES FOR FOUR OF THE KIDS LUNCHES AT SCHOOL!"

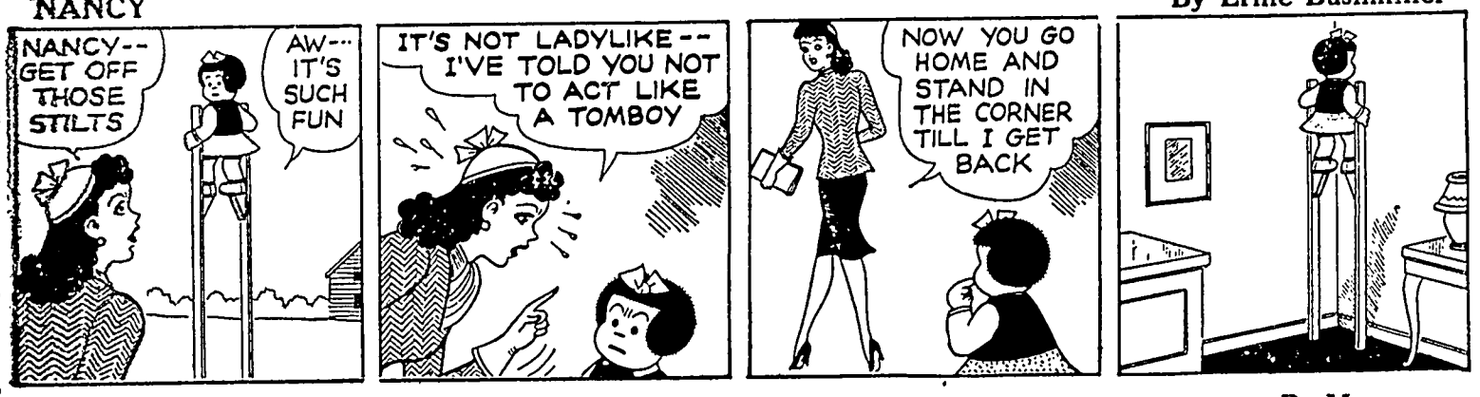
Bobby Sox by Marty Links



"BUT IF YOU GO NOW, FLETCHER, I'LL LOSE FACE. PLEASE STAY UNTILL DAD ORDERS YOU OUT!"

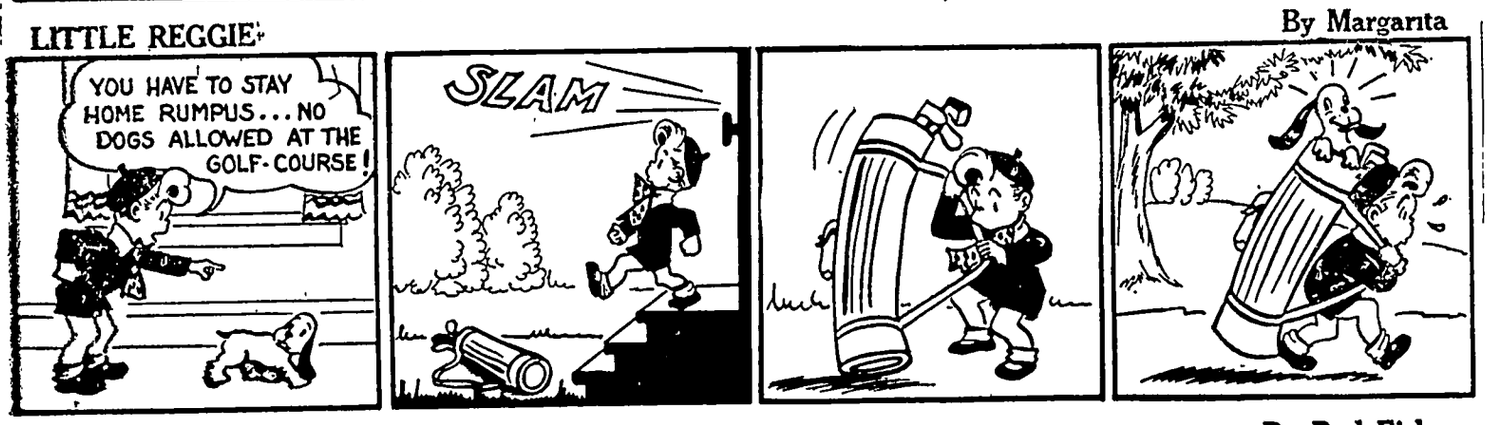
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


NANCY-- GET OFF THOSE STILTS
AW-- IT'S SUCH FUN
IT'S NOT LADYLIKE-- I'VE TOLD YOU NOT TO ACT LIKE A TOMBOY
NOW YOU GO HOME AND STAND IN THE CORNER TILL I GET BACK

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

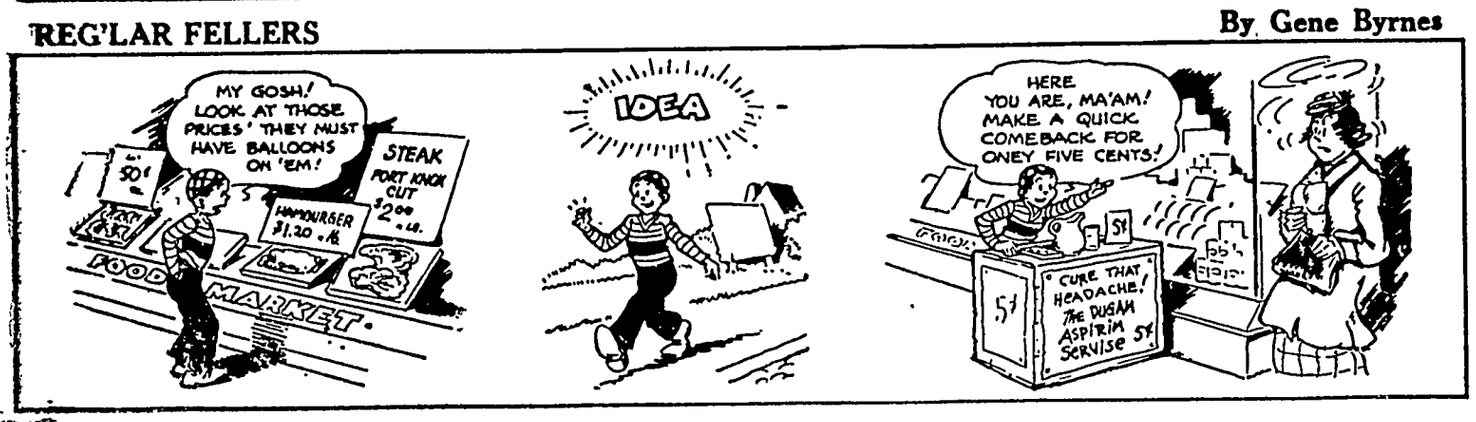


MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

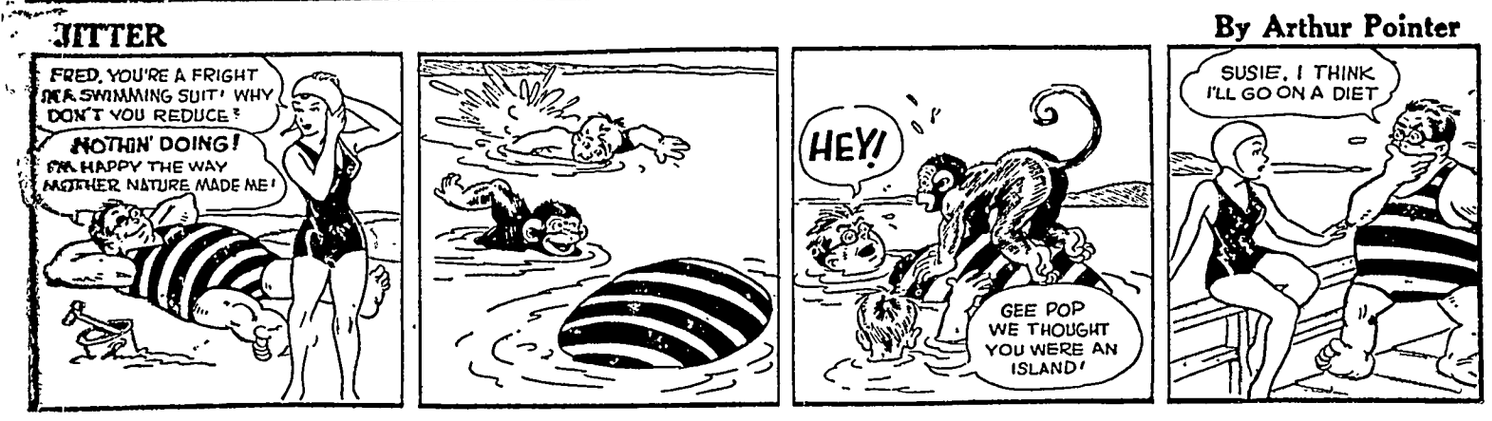
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


MY GOSH! LOOK AT THOSE PRICES! THEY MUST HAVE BALLOONS ON 'EM!
STEAK
FOOD MARKET
IDEA
HERE YOU ARE, MA'AM! MAKE A QUICK COMEBACK FOR ONEY FIVE CENTS!
CURE THAT HEADACHE! THE DUSAM ASPIRIN SERVISE 5¢

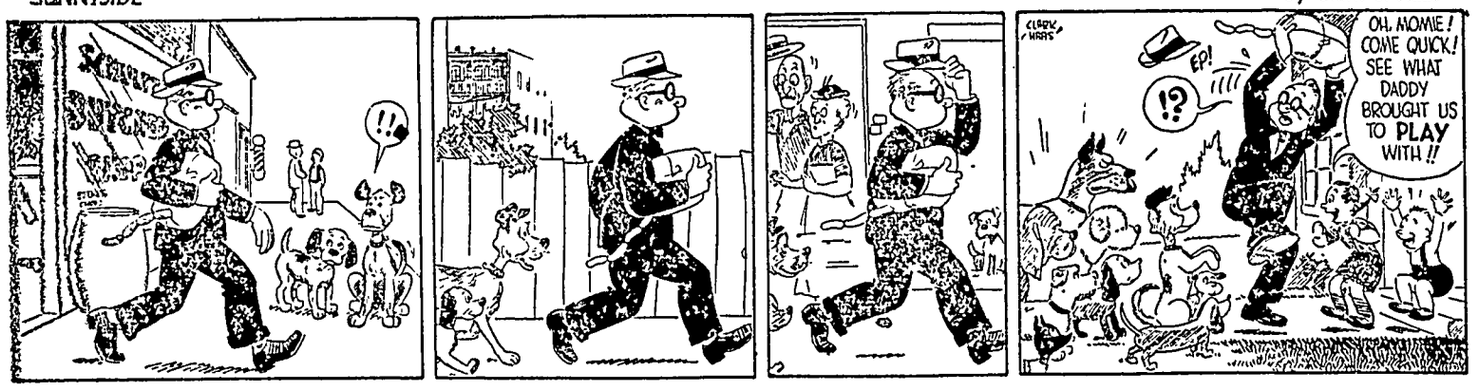
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer


FRED, YOU'RE A FRIGHT IN A SWIMMING SUIT! WHY DON'T YOU REDUCE?
NOTHIN' DOING! I'M HAPPY THE WAY MOTHER NATURE MADE ME!
HEY!
GEE POP WE THOUGHT YOU WERE AN ISLAND!
SUSIE, I THINK I'LL GO ON A DIET

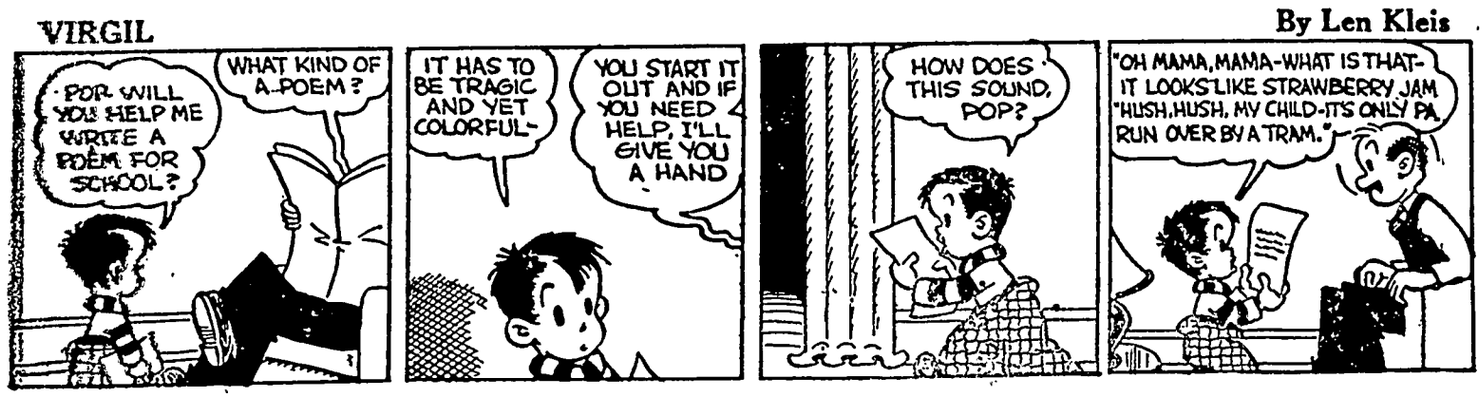
SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



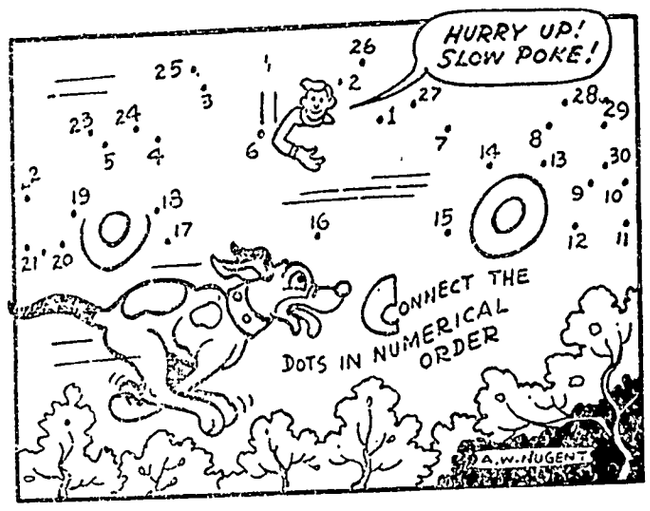
VIRGIL

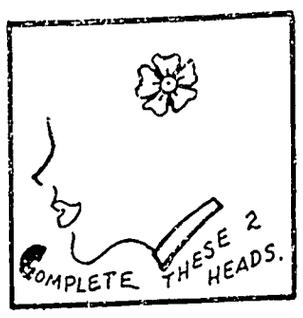
By Len Kleis


POR WILL YOU HELP ME WRITE A POEM FOR SCHOOL?
WHAT KIND OF A POEM?
IT HAS TO BE TRAGIC AND YET COLORFUL-
YOU START IT OUT AND IF YOU NEED HELP, I'LL GIVE YOU A HAND
HOW DOES THIS SOUND, POP?
"OH MAMA, MAMA-WHAT IS THAT- IT LOOKS LIKE STRAWBERRY JAM "HUSH, HUSH, MY CHILD-IT'S ONLY PA RUN OVER BY A TRAM."

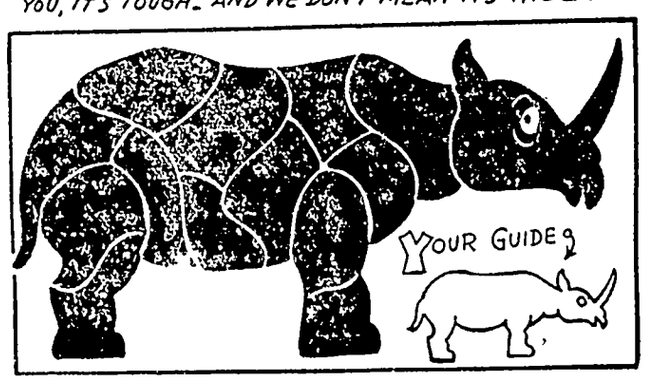
FUNLAND

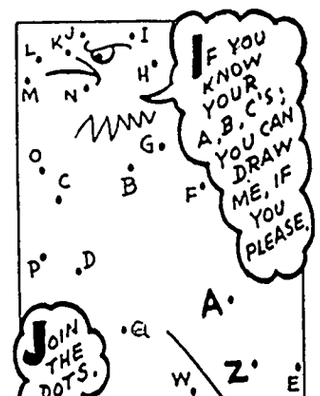
BY A.W. NUGENT



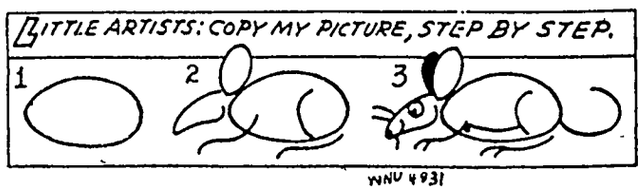


CAREFULLY CUT OUT THE 14 PIECES THAT FORM THE LARGE RHINOCEROS, MIX THEM UP AND TRY TO FIT THEM ALL TOGETHER AGAIN. WE WARN YOU, IT'S TOUGH. AND WE DON'T MEAN ITS HIDE.





LITTLE ARTISTS: COPY MY PICTURE, STEP BY STEP.



WNU 4931

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

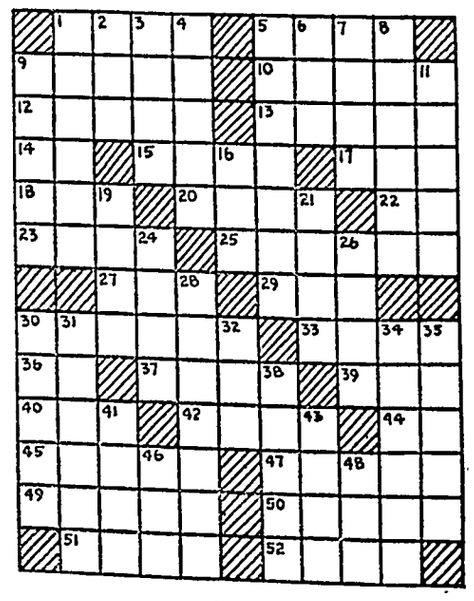
Solution in Next Issue.

ACROSS

1 Slacks
5 Broken spike of grain
9 Licit
10 Chaos
12 Rugged mountain crest
13 Living
14 Pennsylvania (abbr.)
15 Dispatched
17 Performed
18 Greek letter
20 Kettles
22 Natrium (sym.)
23 Departed
25 Animal valued for its fur
27 Portion of curved line
29 Narrow inlet
30 Stress
33 Barrier against water
36 Exclamation
37 Precise
39 Fresh
40 Mischievous sprite
42 Ornament
44 Norse god
45 A word
47 Serious
49 Shop
50 Implements
51 Is indebted to
52 Mineral springs

DOWN

1 Scold
2 Grow old
3 Guns (slang)
4 Slumber
5 Talk
6 Boy's nickname
7 Greek poet
8 Oxlike
9 Part of coat
11 Tree
16 Head (slang)
19 At a distance
21 Spoke
24 Snare
26 Self-centered
28 Revolves around
30 Watercraft
31 Fruit
32 Nothing
34 Strong cleats (naut.)
35 Pitchers
38 Fogs
41 Bow of a vessel
43 Deck (naut.)
46 Metallic rock
48 Snake



No. 29

Answer to Puzzle Number 28

A	S	P	A	S		H	E	A	P	
C	O	A	C	H		O	A	S	I	S
H	O	S	E	A		P	R	I	C	E
A	N	T		F	E		L	A	K	E
		S	T	O	R	Y				
C	A	F	E		S	O		O	B	I
A	L	O	E	S		T	U	B	E	R
W	E	E		A	B		R	I	D	E
		A	G	A	I	N				
D	I	A	Z		D	O		I	L	L
A	N	N	U	L		N	O	V	A	E
D	I	A	R	Y		I	C	A	C	O
		A	L	E	E		C	A	N	E

WNU 4931

ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

THE QUESTIONS

1. How tall is the W... National Monument?
2. Does quicksand act... you down?
3. Whose was the fi... ture appearing under the ... stitution.
4. During what war ... battle of Bucna Vista?
5. When was Dona... born?
6. How many nations ... world?

THE ANSWERS

1. 555 feet, 5 and on... inches.
2. No. You are safe in q... if you don't struggle.
3. George Washington.
4. Mexican War.
5. Donald Duck's first ... ance was in "The Little W... on Friday, March 13, 1934.
6. There are 77 self-g... countries in the world wh... be called nations. Thera a... more political and geograp... sions.

Naming Month of M...

How the month of Ma... name is a subject of co... among historians. Accordi... World Book encyclopedia, ... widely accepted story is ... month was named after ... the Roman goddess of sp... growth. But some scholar... May was a month sacre... "Majores" or older men... June was sacred to the "J... or younger men.

STOP

Try Lemon in Wa... it's good for you

The juice of a lemon in a ... water, when taken first thing, ... ing, is all that most people ... insure prompt, normal elim...

No more harsh laxatives tha... the digestive tract and imp... tion! Lemon in water is good...

Generations of Americans ha... lemons for health—and gen... of doctors have recommend... They are rich in vitamin C... valuable amounts of B1 and ... alkalinize, aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon ... has a refreshing tang—cl... mouth, wakes you up. It ... purgative—simply helps y... tem *regulate itself.* Try it ...

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ...

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through ... tional 'middle age' perio... to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? ... make you suffer from ho... feel *so nervous,* highstrun... Then do try Lydia E. ... Vegetable Compound to re... symptoms. Pinkham's C... also has what Doctors c... machic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S ...

That Naggi... Backa...

May Warn of Disor... Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry ... irregular habits, improper ... drinking—its risk of exposure ... tion—throws heavy strain o... of the kidneys. They are apt ... over-taxed and fail to filter ... and other impurities from the ... blood.

You may suffer nagging ... headache, dizziness, getting ... leg pains, swelling—feel ... tired, nervous, all worn out. ... of kidney or bladder disorder ... times burning, scanty or to... urination.

Try *Doan's Pills. Doan's* ... kidneys to pass off harmful e... waste. They have had more t... century of public approval. ... mended by grateful users e... *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PI...

Remember—Only ... PREVENT FOREST F...

1. Hold your match ... cold.
2. Crush out your sm... use car ash tray.
3. Drown your camp... kill every spark.
4. Ask about the law... fore burning gr... brush, fence row... trash.

FICTION CORNER

Gardenias From Mrs. Garrity

By FRANK BROOKHOUSER

RRELL MILLER, the high-powered scribbler and his lovely Marianne Lane, bickers, are readying a sep-arial billing . . . careers ick, 'tis said. . . .

Garrity read the item from 's gossip column in the the fourth time, staring per which lay on the table pply room as she wrung ssip. She always read Hal column kept her abreast doings among the big people she saw sometimes tel.

She had first read the item dway coming to work, it t her with as much im- of the two persons men- d been her own daughter -law and now she went r work without spirit, the warm delight with

"...nat seven dollars' worth of gardenias," Mrs. Garrity told the ...le stared at her bewildered. "Yes, seven . . ." she repeated.

e always contemplated their rooms.

ce young people they after all, she had known e that first morning, Mr. en longer And they had een so happy together. It em right. She lifted the edly and started walk- e rooms which had been 's even before they mar-

ing in the bedroom was and the picture mingled implications of the item sharp tug to her heart. was lying over the chair. have worn the camel's morning, she thought. supposed it was warm although the wind was ing. The coat had been that the first morning. ad put the bucket down, here in the bathroom,

with a dazed feeling, unable to disguise her surprise at seeing the lovely lady in his room.

And then he had said: "Mom"—he always called her mom—"I want you to meet Mrs. Miller. Isn't she a lovely thing?"

"She is that, Mr. Miller."

"Marianne, this is mom—Mrs. Garrity. She's taken care of me for a long time."

"Ah, you're always kidding, Mr. Miller. I just clean his rooms for him, Mrs. Miller."

"And never touches any papers that shouldn't be touched," he had said. "And always puts the slippers in the proper spot under the bed."

"I suppose now you'll be needing a regular woman." She was strangely frightened at the thought.

"We will not," he had said.

And then Mrs. Miller, such a sweet, kind girl, had said: "Of course not, mom. If you need extra time, you take it and we'll be happy to pay you for the extra work."

Joy and good feeling and bright spirit had filled the room that morning. And gardenias, dozens of gardenias, in the pitcher on the dresser, in another pitcher on his little bookcase. Mrs. Miller had listened almost enchanted by the story, it seemed, as he explained the reason for the gardenias.

"They have a special significance," he had said. "It seems that I was going into a flower shop and she was coming out and I was going to buy gardenias and she had already bought them. And we bumped and I knocked them out of her arms. And we had lunch. And we got married. And there's a gardenia for every day of the two months we were courting, Mrs. Garrity."

They had always been happy together. You could tell that by the way their faces brightened when they looked at each other, Mrs. Garrity thought. Mrs. Miller had just been starting out then but now she was a big star and Mrs. Garrity went to the neighborhood theater both nights when she was playing in a picture and told Mr. Garrity and her children how well she knew her and got autographs for them.

"And she's as sweet and kind as you could find," Mrs. Garrity always said. Scrubbing the bathroom floor, Mrs. Garrity remembered all the dresses she had given her, the rich perfumes, books for the children, and never forgetting to ask about Mr. Garrity's health.

Of course, they couldn't have a house, not with her in Hollywood so much. But they had made the hotel rooms cozy and home-like. And when she was in the city, they had such good times.

It had never occurred to Mrs. Garrity to doubt the item in the column and she was not unduly surprised when she saw the suitcases in the bedroom. That was why Mrs. Miller had come back this time, then, to take the things of hers that were in the room.

There was a short note on the dresser.

"Please take the black dresses in the closet, Mrs. Garrity," it said.

Now wasn't that just like her, Mrs. Garrity thought, remembering me, even with all her sadness. And her heart must be so heavy today. No, it wasn't right. Even if they were apart a lot. It probably had been some foolish argument they would both get over in time. Hadn't she argued with Mr. Garrity? Yes, many times when they were younger. And it was nicer than ever when you made up.

The idea of gardenias came suddenly to Mrs. Garrity in the maze of memories that were flashing through her mind. There wasn't much time Mrs. Miller was probably only out for lunch and would be back any minute.

Mrs. Garrity reached into her pocket, pulled out a small wad of bills. She counted them carefully. There were seven. Well, the grocer would just have to wait. She went down the service elevator and hurried to the flower shop on the corner.

"I want seven dollars' worth of gardenias," she told the florist.

He stared at her, bewildered. "Seven dollars worth," she repeated, looking at him sternly. He shrugged his shoulders and started to work. She walked rapidly back to the hotel with the large box.

In the rooms again, she hurried to the typewriter and fingered the keys idly, her rough, gnarled hands looking strange in this position. Now what should she say? It was very important what she said. It had to erase a lot of things, it had to say a lot of things.

She started to type with great care and deliberation. "BECAUSE THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL LIKE YOU . . . " Yes, that was all right. Maybe he would be able to put it better, him being a writer, but that is what he would mean. ". . AND TO WISH YOU HAPPINESS WHEREVER YOU GO . . . " Yes, that was all right. She felt almost romantic, reading it to herself again. "WITH ALL MY LOVE . . " She smiled as she typed his name.

Hurriedly, she filled two vases with water, put the gardenias in them, placing the note auspiciously beside one, and then she began to clean the rooms, working spiritedly, feeling much better now. She managed to finish her work before Mrs. Miller returned.

Reading Hal Boyd's column on the subway the next morning, she felt her heart quivering with intense happiness, felt a lilt there that she could hardly believe was possible for a woman of her age. Her eyes glazed with tears as she read the item for the fourth time:

"Darrell Miller and his missus, Marianne Lane, say it isn't so that they are through and they have a message for Mrs. Garrity . . . the message: 'IF YOU THINK IT'S THAT IMPORTANT, SO DO WE'."

Mrs. Garrity got off the subway, her eyes dreamy, walked proudly into the basement of the hotel.

...ks for teens

by NANCY PEPPER

...VERY IDEA!

...you teens are the most ...let. In fact, you remind ... us of what papa ...lightning bug said to mama ...lightning bug: "Junior is certainly bright for his age." Here are some of your latest discoveries.

IDEA FOR IDENTIFICATION — Just to ...you won't get your rub- ... mixed up with Susie ...school, punch a few holes ... tops and string plaid ...through them. You'll have ...oot mix-ups, unless Susie ...do the very same thing.

THE WAVE IS OVER— ...e given yourself one of ...e-style cold waves, use ...for barrettes. Just color ... nail polish or enamel.

...S, NO ERRORS—When ... those precious nylons, ...est runs or pulls by wear- ...gloves.

• • •

...WOCKY AND JIVE ...Daffynitions

...Y FORMAL—Your new ...of anything or anyone ...wonderful. "It's strict- ... means "It's out of this ...

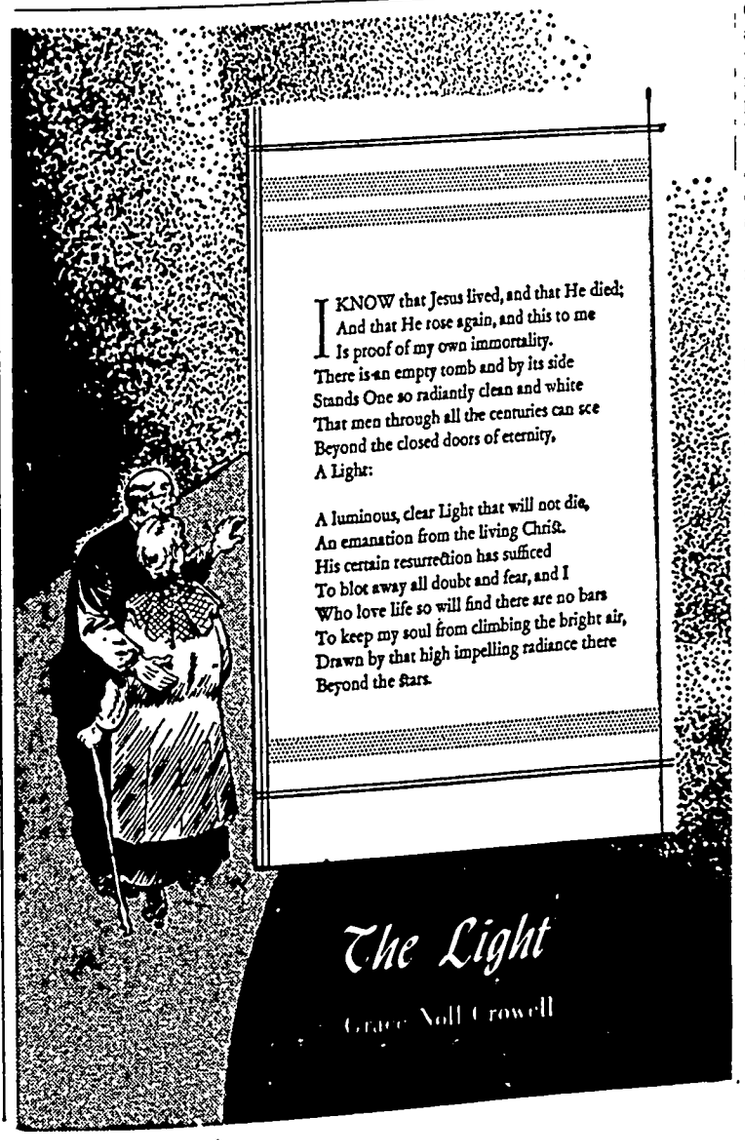
...another expression of en- ... For instance, John Agar ...n" in "Fort Apache." ...t be?

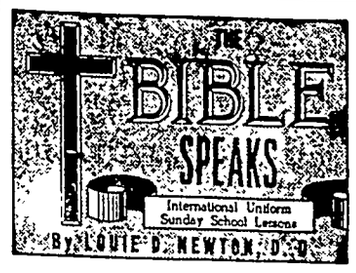
...OU'VE SEEN ENOUGH, ...—What you say to some- ...ares at you too long for ...

...ELLA—A snobbish girl, ...reat Expectations."

...EAN, LET'S STRING ...ef's dance.

...OUR POINTED LITTLE ...n be said at any time, ...to someone who has just ...corny.


I KNOW that Jesus lived, and that He died;
And that He rose again, and this to me
Is proof of my own immortality.
There is an empty tomb and by its side
Stands One so radiantly clean and white
That men through all the centuries can see
Beyond the closed doors of eternity,
A Light:
A luminous, clear Light that will not die,
An emanation from the living Christ.
His certain resurrection has sufficed
To blot away all doubt and fear, and I
Who love life so will find there are no bars
To keep my soul from climbing the bright air,
Drawn by that high impelling radiance there
Beyond the stars.
The Light
Grace Noll Crowell



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 4:18; Mark 1:16-21, 29; 3:18; 13:3-7; Luke 6:14; John 1:37-43; 6:8-9; 12:20-22; Acts 1:12-14.
DEVOTIONAL READING: John 6:1-14.

Andrew, The Man Who Brought Others

Lesson for August 15, 1948

MEET Andrew, brother of Simon Peter, fisherman of Galilee. Follow his career and you will account him one of the truly great men of the ages, chiefly because he was ever alert to help men on to God. He was always introducing his friends to Jesus.

Dr. Newton

There are many passages of scripture cited for this study, with the devotional reading in Luke and the Golden Text from John 1:40: "He brought him to Jesus."

• • •

WHAT ANDREW TOLD HIS FRIENDS

WHEN Andrew met Jesus, and discovered in him the Saviour of men, he went and found his brother, Simon, and said unto him, "We have found the Messiah, which is, being interpreted, the Christ," John 1:41.

What do we tell our friends? Do we not delight to tell our friends what we have found to be good? This was the mission of Andrew—telling his friends about Jesus, for he had found in Jesus that which was good. John the Baptist had told Andrew about Jesus, and he was determined that he would tell everyone who would listen this good news

• • •

HOW ANDREW KNEW ABOUT JESUS

ANDREW got his impressions of Jesus firsthand. When he heard John the Baptist say, "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world," he went on to inquire about Jesus, and Jesus bade him and John spend the day with Him They did, from 10 o'clock in the morning until late afternoon That was enough Andrew knew from that day about Jesus. He was now ready to tell others what he knew about Jesus.

Do we know Jesus well enough to tell others about him? If a fisherman could tell the story effectively, cannot everyone? But let us remember this, no man can introduce his friend to Jesus until he himself knows Jesus.

• • •

THE MAN WHO BROUGHT OTHERS

LET'S look for a moment at some of the people Andrew brought to Jesus We begin of course, with Simon, his brother Here, I think, is the highest test of his ability to tell others about Jesus—bringing his own brother It is often easier to tell strangers about Jesus than those of our own family

And now we see Andrew yonder in the multitude, finding the lad with the loaves and fishes, and bringing him to Jesus That is the test of seeing the right person at the right time And again this is the acid test of introducing people to Jesus.

Again, we see Andrew sensing the fact that some young Greeks had come a long way to see Jesus. He knew how to help them In this incident we see the final example of winning people to Jesus—cultured Greeks, who were familiar, we may assume, with the current thought of the world But this simple fisherman of Galilee knew how to approach them, how to gain their attention, how to bring them to Jesus

• • •

THEY WAIT FOR THE ANDREWS TODAY

THE world waits for some Andrew today. I fully believe that most people could be won to Christ if only there were enough Andrews. Rarely have I had a person to repel me when I faithfully followed the leading of the Holy Spirit to speak to such person about Jesus.

Andrew did not rely upon his own resources. He went in the might of the Lord. He knew what Jesus had done for him. He yearned to see all men enjoy their blessing. He was a simple messenger—a voice.

And God gave him words—words that fell like good seed into fertile soil. So may we today introduce our friends to Jesus. Only let us remember this—we must first know him!

• • •

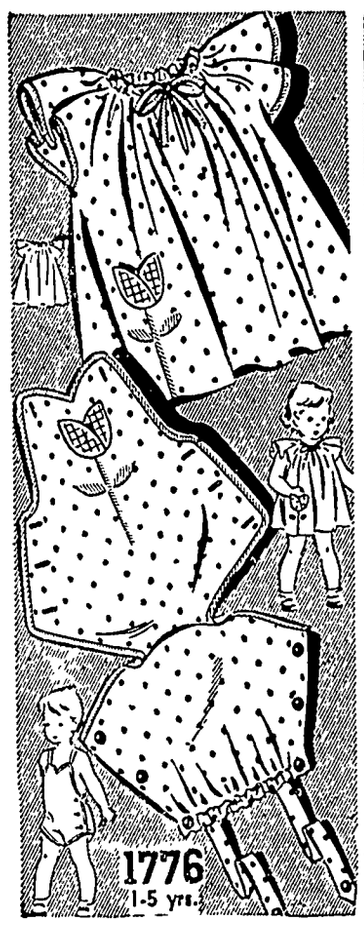
(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Philosophy

A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth man's mind about to religion.—Bacon.

Try to do to others as you would have them do to you, and do not be discouraged if they fail sometimes.—Dickens.

EASY SEWING FOR TINY TODDLERS
JUNIOR FROCK MADE IN CONTRAST



Sunsuit

For the youngest family members—an adorable pair that's so easy to sew. The wing sleeved dress has a drawstring neck; sunsuit is practical for a boy or girl. Make applique from scraps.

• • •

Pattern No. 1776 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress, 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch; sunsuit, ⅞ yard.

The Spring and Summer FASHION contains 52 pages of smart styles, special features, easy to make frocks—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Striking Frock

Just the thing to include in a college wardrobe plan. This striking frock combines two harmonizing fabrics. Buttons in threes are a nice finish, extended shoulders are comfortable as can be.

• • •

Pattern No 1679 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 2¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch; ⅜ yard for sleeves.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

AROUND THE HOUSE

Before you attempt to peel a raw tomato, massage it lightly with the dull edge of a knife. The peel will come loose much more easily.

—•—

Ordinary starch will often put a whitish cast on black and dark-colored clothes, unless you do something about it. Put a small amount of leftover coffee—the brew, not the grounds—into the starch.

—•—

When the stove begins to look dull, but still doesn't quite need new polish, you can brighten it up by rubbing it occasionally with waxed paper.

—•—

To prolong the life of a broom, dip it in hot soapy water or hot salt water about once a week; and always hang the broom up or stand it on its handle but never on its head.

—•—

Scissors are not considered a kitchen utensil, but are handy to keep in the kitchen to cut up lettuce and celery, trim fat from meat, and dice fruits and other vegetables.

—•—

If the wash water is hot, slip each glass slowly into it edgewise. Putting it in bottom first or top first may crack it.

—•—

Brown shoes can be dyed black temporarily if you just polish them twice with a good grade of black polish.

If you use rubber gloves when you scrub floors, put little strips of adhesive tape inside the fingers as protection against nails in the floor. Tiny holes in rubber gloves can often be mended with nail polish.

—•—

Soot can be prevented from coming through a window screen by covering the outside of the screen with cheesecloth. It'll catch the soot and can be removed for easy washing whenever necessary.

—•—

When stewed fruit begins to turn sour, reclaim it by adding a pinch of baking soda and boiling the fruit over again for a few minutes.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: The linoleum in our kitchen has risen up in a certain spot. It is inlaid linoleum over a felt base over plywood. Do you think if we bored a small hole in the linoleum and poured some kind of cement in, it would hold? What kind of cement would you recommend for this job?

ANSWER: Try this method for flattening the bulge: Cut a slit in the bulge, following a line of the pattern so that it will not show. Then press linoleum cement under each side of the slit, working it well underneath with a spatula, or some similar tool. Wipe off surface smears promptly. If you cannot get linoleum cement, use roofing cement. Smears of roofing cement should be promptly wiped off with turpentine. Then place weights on top until the cement has dried hard.

QUESTION: My walls are covered with a very poor quality of wallboard, which bulges here and there. It is covered with paper; but now shows a few cracks, which developed after the furnace was started. What is the best thing to do with the walls? The expense is an item; I'll have to have someone do all the work.

ANSWER: For a good job it would be better to take off the board and replace it with one of better quality, properly put up according to the manufacturer's instructions; or else nail up new boards over the old ones. In the meantime, you might consider nailing down the bulges as well as you can, and then covering the joints with strips of decorative wood moulding, such as half-round.

Invest in Your Country—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

WITH SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP!...
DID YOU KNOW MORE MOTHERS BUY KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES FOR THEIR FAMILIES THAN ANY OTHER BRAND OF RICE CEREAL?
Pop!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
Mother Knows Best!
COPYRIGHT 1948, BY KELLOGG CO.

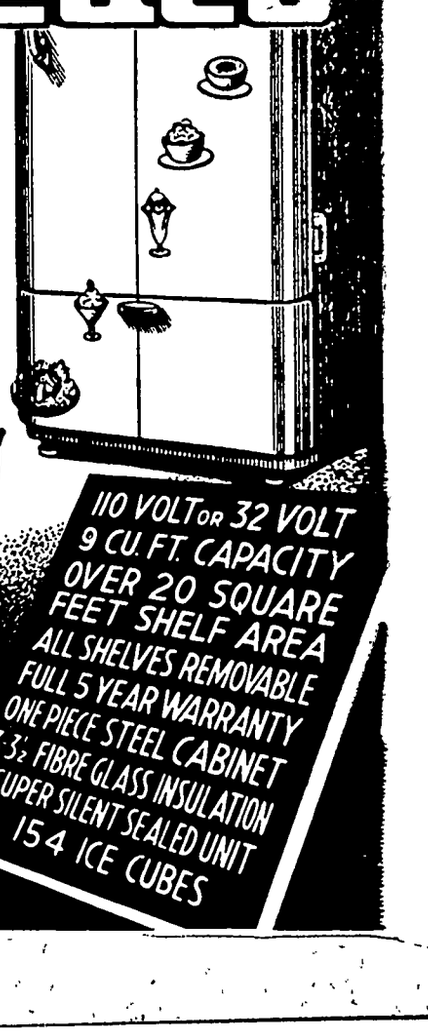
Enjoy COOL refreshing foods WITH YOUR Seaco

Keep your family cool and refreshed this summer . . . Put the icy finger on Old Sol . . . Seaco's 9 cu. ft. promises a glacier of ice cubes, cold pop, ice cream, frosty salads, and chilled fruits!

Cold drinks! . . . Enough for everybody in the house, 2 or 3 times . . . Seaco freezes 16½ lbs. of ice! . . . 154 clear, sparkling cubes. Chill a whole case of your family's favorite beverage . . . large bottles or small . . . around the ice maker.

Cooling snacks . . . Cold, dewy fruits and vegetables from the fresheners . . . fresh meats from the meat chiller . . . frost-kissed desserts from the ice maker.

Better get your SEACO today!



Seaco Recipe
Strawberry Fantasy
Dissolve 3 oz. (1 pkg.) strawberry gelatine in 1 pint hot water. Add 1 pint strawberry ice cream to dissolved gelatine and stir until thoroughly melted. Chill till firm in Seaco.
Variations: Add fruit, nuts, marshmallows. Use lemon gelatine and vanilla ice cream; chocolate gelatine and chocolate ice cream.

110 VOLT OR 32 VOLT
9 CU. FT. CAPACITY
OVER 20 SQUARE FEET SHELF AREA
ALL SHELVES REMOVABLE
FULL 5 YEAR WARRANTY
ONE PIECE STEEL CABINET
3-3½ FIBRE GLASS INSULATION
SUPER SILENT SEALED UNIT
154 ICE CUBES

Seaco Inc.
SIOUX CITY IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Arnold and children drove to Traer Saturday evening where Mrs. Arnold and the children will visit with her folks for a week or more.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F Missman left early Sunday morning for their cabin at Land 'O Lakes, Wisconsin, where they will spend a couple of weeks vacation.

DEAD STOCK

PROMPTLY REMOVED

Britt Rendering Co.

Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Bill Lacey and Betty were business callers in Garner Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trampel assisted with threshing at the Orval Barkema home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs drove to Iowa City Saturday for a week end visit with their son, Melvin.

Marvin and Irving Dickhuis; Rose Mae Rayhons, and Marie Wellik of Britt visited Sunday per guest.
with Delbert and Darlene Bachman. Marie Wellik was a sup-

Mr. and Mrs. James Matherson and Stevie returned to their home in McAllen, Texas, last Monday. Stevie returned home with them after spending three months with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachman.

The July 1 government corn forecast was the largest corn crop on record.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson of Britt visited in Klemme on Saturday evening with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn and children of Stanhope, spent Sunday at the parental Albert Schmidt and C E. Kluckhohn homes.

Albert Ausborn and family were visitors in Forest City on Saturday evening.

Laverne Lewis left Thursday morning for Oakland, California for a visit of a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. Don Speer and with his brother Glen at Seattle, Washington.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent the week end visiting in Klemme

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burnham and children, Joyce and Janis of Pekin, Illinois spent the week end visiting at the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch home. The Burnhams were on a trip to the Black Hills.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pringnitz visited at the Victor Schoenwetter home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake, visited with Mrs. Mildred Day on Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Herschel Harvey and La Nelle were in Mason City on Friday.

Raymond Keeper and family of Mason City were guests at the parental Henry Keeper home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz and Darlene were dinner guests on Sunday at the Glen Terhufen home.

Mrs. Mervin Grosbeck and new baby daughter returned home Sunday from the Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Andrew Boelman of Meservey; Mrs. Harry Boelman and Arlyn Lee and Allyn Lynn were business callers in Belmond Friday evening.

Darlene Geary, who has spent part of her summer vacation visiting at the Elwood Geary home, left Monday evening for her home at Fonda, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen and family of near Kanawha and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter of Garner visited at the Carl Carlson home near Clear Lake Sunday

Will Schmidt of Mankato, Minn., formerly of Liberty township, visited with old friends here Saturday He is a brother of Charlie Schmidt of Mason City, also well known here.

Mrs. Wesley Patterson and daughter, Paige, returned home Sunday evening from Missouri Valley where they had spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Patterson's folks.

Ernest Gerardi of Des Moines spent Sunday in Klemme visiting with his family. The Gerardi family purchased a home in west Des Moines and will move there soon.

Mrs. Clara Barz returned home Wednesday from Hanlontown where she spent several days helping her daughter, Mrs. Eldon Hagen cook for threshers.

Myrna, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz, is enjoying part of her summer vacation on the farm with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben V. Greiman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and Lois Ann, returned home Friday from several days trip viewing the scenery along the Mississippi River and visiting with old friends in southeastern Iowa.

Mrs. Ben Nieman of Clear Lake; and her daughters, Mrs. Smith of Clear Lake and Miss Judy Nieman of Kanawha, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terhufen Sunday evening.

Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner, returned home Saturday evening from Mason City where he spent the past week visiting with Gary Day. Thursday Mrs. Dorance Day took the boys to the circus.

Mrs. Mildred Day went to Maason City Saturday evening with Dorance Day and family and on Sunday they enjoyed a picnic dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner of Rock Falls. They have a lovely picnic table in their own yeard.

Pilot Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Joe Schuldt made a plane trip Thursday to Taylors Falls, Minn., where they enjoyed dinner with Joe's sister, Mrs. John Brouwer. It was a fine day for flying and Mr. Schuldt enjoyed the trip in Jorgenson's Cessna plane.

Jesse Keraus and family of Aberdeen, South Dakota, came today for a visit of a few days with his mother, Mrs. Antonio Keraus, his brother, Wm. C. Keraus, and sister, Mrs. C. G. Waterman. Mrs. Rosa Mitchell of Swea City came with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elder and children, Martha and Charles, of Ames were visitors at the parental Ralph Elder home Sunday. Martha Elder stayed with her grandparents for a longer visit.

Shower Helr For Twins

A shower was given for the twin boys of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boelman on Tuesday, August 3rd. The little boys received many nice gifts. Some games were enjoyed by the guests as well as a pleasant evening.

A nice lunch was served after the gifts were opened by Mrs. Boelman, with Mrs. Pearson helping with the unwrapping of the gifts.

Phone your news to 12.

A colorful behind-the-scenes about the music business. "Millions in Music" by Jack Stone, introduces top song writers, shows how song-pluggers will "nurse" a song along and exposes song publishing rackets, read about it in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

THURSDAY
8:00 P. M. Choir.

The game of chess o more than 5000 years Hindustan.

DR. E. H. PHIL
Osteopathis Physi
Xray - Short Wave thermy and Ultra Equipment
Phone 149 Garner,

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low In
No Fees No Comm
Wm. F. Johann
Secretary-Treasur
Forest City, Io
Phone 50

Klemme Food Mkt.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Save The Self-Serve Way!

All Bran KELLOGG'S Per Pkg 21c

Coffee CHOCOLATE CREAM Per Pound 49c

Dreft 3 for $1

DUZ 3 Packages $1.00

Sunsweet Prune Juice, qt. 25c

Week End Special
LaFRANCE 9c

Breakfast Cereal 2 pkgs. for
Grape Nuts 35c

Woodbury 3 bars for
SOAP 39c

Tootsie
Fudge Mix 23c

Miracle Whip Pint 39c

Red No. 2 Can
Pie Cherries 23c

Tastyloaf Brand
Cheese 2 lbs. 98c

Valley Prime 2 cans
PEAS 19c

Bulk Gallon
VINEGAR 29c

PUFFED WHEAT SPARKIES 11c

Betty Crocker Apple
PYEQUICK ---------- 39c

Jack Sprat Seedess
BLACK RASPBERRY PRESERVES ------ 37c

In Heavy Syrup
BOYSENBERRIES ---------- No. 2 can 29c

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP ------ 13c

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE (tall can) - 27c

SLICED PEACHES • gallon • 59c

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CASH or TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Klemme, Iowa

We Reserve The Right To Limit

FOR THE

Time Of Your Li

Here's the gala holiday you've been w ing for . . . 8 days and nights of thrilling en tainment, record-breaking exhibits, 200 o of attractions in Iowa's mighty show of sh the . . .

Iowa State Fai

AUGUST 27 — SEPTEMBER 3
DES MOINES

FUN AS YOU LIKE IT!
Auto Races—Aug. 27, 29, Sept. 3.
Horse Races—Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1
Thrill Days—Aug. 28, Sept. 2.
Musical Extravaganza—every night
3-Ring Circus—afternoon and night
10 Acre Super Midway.
Fireworks—every night.
Dancing—every night.

ACRES OF THINGS TO DO
Over 6,500 head of prize livestock Over 2, farm boys and girls in Junior Fair Acre farm exhibits. Fish and Game show 40-a farm equipment show. State Women's exp tion. Airplane Show . . . Art Salon Flo Show . . . Iowa homes show.
125 Acres Free Camp Grounds

PLAN YOUR STATE FAIR HOLIDAY NO

YOU can make short work of all cutting jobs these two new Oliver units.

The new 6-cylinder "77" with its six forward speeds you almost any ground travel speed and drawbar pull bination you want—at *peak engine efficiency.*

Take the new direct drive power take-off of the "7 what could save more time in the hayfield? And, think these advanced features increase tractor utility and cut operating costs: choice of three new engines, (1) for gas (2) for tractor fuel, and (3) a diesel to be available late metered oil system . . . Oil Miser transmission case . . . tery ignition . . . choice of interchangeable cast iro stamped steel wheels and basic interchangeability of mo tools with all other new Row Crop models.

The new No. 22 Mower rides on two rubber-tired wheels . . . is protected from damage by a safety release. The sickle bar is close to the rear tractor making it easier to get around square corners. A dust- oil-bath chain-drive transmission with a safety slip-c runs the pitman.

Fred J. Arnold

Klemme, Iowa

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, AUGUST 18, 1948 Number 40.

Achievement Show Will Be Held At Garner Sale Barn

Final Schedule For 4-H Achievement Show August 24 and 24

4-H boys and girls will exhibit their projects to compete for County honors at the Hancock County 4-H Achievement show Monday and Tuesday of next week.

4-H boys, parents and leaders, and all who can help will meet at 9:00 a. m. next Saturday to clean up the sales barn in preparation for the show. Judging is scheduled to start promptly at 10:00 a. m. on Monday, and hogs, dairy, sheep, horses, and poultry will be completed by noon. Monday afternoon will feature demonstration teams and this should be an interesting highlight of the show. The schedule of demonstrations is as follows:

1:00—Cletus Hejlik and Frank Wellik on "Separator Sanity"; 2:30—Harley Limberg and Charles Sheets on "drawing sediment samples", 3:00—Darwin Wille and Maurice Jacobs on "Operation of the Separator"; 3:30—Larry Fox and David Tgetmeyer on "Producing Quality Milk"; 4:00—Audrey Verlo on "Culling Poultry", 4:30—Allen Anderson and Doren Lackore on "Livestock Marketing Losses"; 5:00—Ed Chizek and Cletus Liska on "Working the Milking Machine".

A judging contest open to all 4-H and FFA members will be held from 1 to 2 p. m. on Monday. Judging of the baby beeves will begin at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday. This will take most of the morning with 120 beeves anticipated for the show. The show will be climaxed with the baby beef sale scheduled to start promptly at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday.

"JOE" SCHAEFER INJURED BOTH HANDS WHEN GASOLINE IGNITED

"Joe," son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer of Klemme suffered a painful injury Thursday evening while working with a Greiman Ditcher near Fairmont, Minnesota.

"Joe" was washing his hands with gasoline to remove grease and dirt when a spark from the motor ignited the gasoline, burning both of his hands. He was taken to a Fairmont hospital for treatment and was able to return home Friday afternoon. He will be off the job for a week or ten days.

LIBERTY GO-GETTERS MEET

Eric Meyer gave a talk on proper management and showing of livestock when the Liberty Go-Getters met at the home of Elmer and Joe Wellik last Wednesday evening. Ten members answered the roll call. Herb Allen. County Youth Assistant, showed ways of splicing a rope and discussed the rules and regulations for the achievement show and judging teams.

A softball game was scheduled with Bingham township for Friday evening, August 6.

Bulkas Move Into Kingery House This Week

Stanley Bulka and family this week moved into the house on Main Street which has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery. The Kingerys have retained a couple of rooms until they can find an apartment at Fort Dodge where Mr. Kingery will have his headquarters in state rehabilitation work.

Mr. Bulka is music director in the Klemme Schools.

Read it first in The Times.

SAVE AND STORE FUEL NOW FOR USE IN FALL

Fall plowing and the tourist trade are more closely related than most people think. Dale Hull, Iowa State College extension agriculturay engineer, says oil needs for fall plowing come at the same time as the peak demand for tourist gasoline.

Recent Oil Industry Information Committee reports indicate that the farm supply of oil products has kept slightly ahead of demand in most instances so far this year. The committee credits favorable weather in helping farmers through the planting and early harvesting season with a minimum of supply problems. August always brings increased demand for petroleum products, however, and the committee asks the continued cooperation of farm-fuel saving as well as fuel storage.

This heavy August demand for pertoleum can mean a shortage if farmers do not have a backlog to carry them through. Hull has several suggestions for fuel asving as well as fuel storage.

Inspect the spark plugs closely before starting fall plowing—new plugs can mean a fuel saving of as much as 10 percent. Aid cleaners should be kept clean to keep the tractor breathing freely.

Radiator temperatures, for proper operation, should range from 165 to 185 degrees, according to Hull. Closing the radiator shutters will help the tractor warm up faster in cool weather, as well as maintain the proper temperature.

"While not immediately apparent—the use of heavy duty motor oil in farm tractors will result in improved engine life, provided air cleaner maintenance is good and radiator tmperatures are maintained at normal," says Hull.

Efficient farm fuel storage means more than merely keeping the barrels full, Hull maintains. Loose connections soon become costly, in addition to increasing the fire hazard.

As a final recommendation, Hull advises filling the storage tanks in advance so that demands for petroleum products will not come all at one time In this way, the already expanding distribution facilities will not be overworked, and the farm work can continue uninterrupted.

Barz Picnic Held At Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barz and family of 1227 Williston Ave. entertained at a Barz reunion Sunday at Byrnes Park, in Waterloo. A picnic dinner on served at noon. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Will Barz, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Voetberg of Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz and family, Mrs Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Clara Barz and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz and sons, Mrs. Esther Barz and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Barz, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten and Donna Lou of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and family of Meservey, Mr and Mrs. Emil Barz of Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hagen of Hanlontown, Ila Johnson of Mason City, Darlene Barz of Ventura, Maralee Ridder of Klemme, Garnet Frogg of Crystal Lake, Iowa.

The hairspring in a lady's wristwatch is less than one-third the diameter of a average human hair and vibrates 18,000 times an hour.

1948 TAX INCREASE GREATEST IN NATION

Preliminary estimates of taxes paid to the federal government by Iowans in 1948 show that they paid the greatest percentage increase over 1947 collections of any state in the nation.

Total taxes from Iowa were 28 per cent greater this year than last. The 1948 preliminary estimate sets internal revenue collections from Iowa at $446,182,330.48 as against $348,763,454 52 in 1947, according to statistics of the market and research division of the Iowa Development Commission.

In rank of the largest total amount of taxes paid ot the federal government this year, Iowa ranks twentieth The comparative increase of collections among the 48 states over 1947 places Iowa two per cent above her nearest competitor, Michigan, with a total increase of 26 per cent.

In the amount of largest total returns, highly industrialized New York state led by a substantial margin. Yet New York's increase in tax payments over 1947 was negligible, while the increase listed for Iowa amounted to $97,418,875.96, a 28 per cent jump

The increase in total tax payments means also that there was an increase in total income Incomes in Iowa, relative to the tax payments over the same period, were Family income, $5,052, per capital, $1,547; per farm, $11,500.00 These figures show that the great productions of Iowa's industry, agriculture, trades, services and other categories of commerce reaped a rich return, significantly vivid in the increased tax payment volume.

Fort Dodge Lady Honored At Afternoon Party

Mrs Ronald Gibbs entertained a group of ladies at her home Tuesday afternoon honoring her twin sister, Mrs James Fredin, who is visiting here from Fort Dodge. Those present, all former school mates, were Mrs. Warren Quintus, Mrs. Bill Boeshart, Fletcher and Penny, Mrs Dale Greiman, Mrs. Gordan Upmeyer and Kathleen of Garner and Mrs. Clarence Trampel and Richard of Klemme.

The afternoon was spent informally, after which lunch was served.

Busemans Injured When Car Turns Over On Gravel Road

Mr and Mrs. Wayne Buseman were injured when their car turned over 4 miles east of Klemme Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Buseman were returning home from Lyle, Minn., where they had visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. Enno Eden. As they neared Klemme their car skidded on loose gravel and turned upside down in the ditch Both Mr and Mrs. Buseman received cuts and bad bruises but were not seriously injured. The car was badly damaged.

Birthdays Celebrated

Sunday the following met in the Klemme Park and enjoyed a big dinner and supper celebrating the following birthdays: Fred Musefelt of Clarion and Mrs. Mary Waterman had a birthday August 16th; Mrs. Henry Helps, August 17th; Mrs. Herman Bridges 18th. Others who were present were: Mrs. Fred Musefelt, and Mr and Mrs. Oscar Musefelt of Clarion, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schuldt and Walter Lau, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman of Klemme.

Democritus, the great physicist an ancient Greece, was the first man to discover the atom and report that it was the basis of all matter.

GARNER REFORMED CHURCHES

No Services or Sunday School in either church. Choir practice in Peach Church on Tuesday evening.

KLEMME PUBLISHER SOLOS IN PLANE AT WICKS FIELD

R. A. Jorgenson, publisher of The Klemme Times, made his first solo flight in a Piper airplane under the supervision of Bill Evans at Wicks Field at Garner Saturday morning.

Klemme's "flying printer" owns a faster Cessna 140 airplane which he hopes to start flying in a few weeks after having gained more flying experience He also claims to be North Iowa's first flying Editor!

Klemme has quite a number of "air-minded" citizens: Lyle Green, Don Schaefer, "Joe" Schaefer ,Vern Greiman. Martin Barz, "Curly" Back and Ray Jorgenson, Jr A few others are contemplating of taking up flying.

SQUIRREL AND RABBIT SEASONS SET

The Conservation Commission announces the opening of the squirrel and rabbit hunting seasons for September 15, with the open season on rabbits to continue through January 31, and the squirrels being legal game through November 15 The dates recommended by Commission biologists were set by the Commission under provisions of the law, passed by the Fifty-second General Assembly, which authorizes setting open season dates for any period between September 1 and March 1.

The daily bag limit on squirrels was set at six with possession limit of twelve. The daily bag limit on rabbits is set at ten with no possession limit. The squirrel season was shortened 30 days, the rabbit season shortened 44 days by the Commission action.

The season on pheasant will not be set until the next Commission meeting, to be held on September 6, 7, and 8 The seasons on quail and fur-bearing animals will be established at the October meeting of the Commission.

MUSIC MOTHERS BAND UNIFORM FUND GETS NICE BOOST

The Band Uniform Fund sponsored by the Klemme Music Mothers sailed upward the past week with contributions totaling $50.00, but several hundred more dollars are needed to get the new band uniforms for the school band.

The following contributions were turned in the past week:

Mr and Mrs. Paul Grange	$25.00
Dwight Helps	10.00
LeRoy Johnson	5.00
Herman Baack	5.00
James Larson	3.00
Mrs Herman Paul	2.00

Let's keep those contributions coming in every week. Any amount, large or small is welcomed.

Mrs. Paul Grange was the first President of the Music Mothers several years ago and the Granges are still interested in our schools. Thir son, Lt. Dorance Grange who was killed in World War II, was a member of the Klemme High School band.

Parents Of Klemme Lady Celebrated Their 50th Wedding Anniversary

Last week Harry Schuster and family visited with her folks Mr and Mrs. P. R. Silvester at Worthington, Missouri, who will have been married 50 years on September 23.

On account of school being in session then and it would be hard for the families to gather, their 50th Wedding Anniversary was therefore celebrated on Sunday, August 8th. Besides relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Silvester also entertained neighbors and friends at their home.

It had been 8 years since all of the Silvester family had been together.

BIG BALL GAME TONIGHT

It's the battle of the century and anything can happen, when the Klemme Coops. play the Northern Lbr. Co. in a soft ball game, at the Klemme field tonight.

The two outfits played a couple weeks ago and they are still arguing about it. It may be necessary to call out the State Militia to keep everything in line tonight. You will attend this game at your own risk!

Nellie Lou Sherwood Is Bride Of Ervin Ausborn

NELLIE LOU SHERWOOD BECOMES BRIDE IN CHURCH CEREMONY

Miss Nellie Lou Sherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood of Klemme, became the bride of Ervin Ausborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn of Klemme, in a candlelight ceremony at the Klemme Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon, August 14th at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Herschel E. Harvey reading the double-ring ceremony before the altar lighted by 24 white tapers and decorated with baskets of gladioli in pastel colors.

Nuptial music was provided by Iris Rosendahl at the piano who played "I Love You Truly," as a prelude, and "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohrengrin as the processional. "The Wedding March" from Mendelssohn was used as the recessional march.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Elizabeth Goll sang, "O, Promise Me," and after the ceremony she sang "Because."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe dress, white hat and shoulder length veil and gold accessories. Her jewelry was her mother's diamond necklace and she carried a white Testament. Her corsage was of orchids.

She was attended by Miss Peggy Coobs who wore a dress of pale pink with white hat and corsage of roses. Harvey Ausborn, brother of the groom was best man and the ushers were Francis Sherwood, brother of the bride, and Dean Jacobs, schoolmate of the couple.

The bride's mother wore a Royal blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red and white roses. The groom's mother wore an aqua blue dress with Navy blue accessories and corsage of roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate relatives and close friends at the Sherwood home. Mrs. D. P. Anderson had baked and decorated a wedding cake which, after being cut by the bride, was served by Mrs. Moorehead of Rockwell, Mrs. Benn Coobs, Mrs. David Schwichtenberg and Mrs. John Chambers served the lunch.

A wedding dance and reception was held Monday evening in honor of the couple at the Community Hall. Tuesday they left on a wedding trip.

Both are graduates of the Klemme High School. Mrs. Ausborn was employed as telephone operator at Mason City and later at Klmme. Mr. Ausborn assisted his father in farming. The couple will reside on the Bachman farm southeast of Klemme next spring, which has been purchased by the Ausborns.

MORE NAMES TO BE ADDED TO CARL BREDLOW FAMILY REUNION

In The Times last week there were some names omitted from the list of those who attended the Bredlow reunion at Eagle Lake State Park Sunday August 8th.

The names which were omitted through an error were.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer; Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kropp, Orville, Lester and Neva; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer; Mr. and Mrs. James Fredin and Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Ronna.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Blakewell, Marcella, Milo and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bredlow; Mr. and Mr. Elmer Bredlow, Calvin and Celia; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow, Duane, Dennis, Nola, Delmer, Letha Myra, and Velma; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bredlow, Leroy, Lorain, Ronald, Marjorie and Sheryl, and Bill Millard.

CHANGE LEASE TO FIT WEED CONTROL

New method of controlling weeds on rented farms are bringing about revisions in the landlord-tenant agreement.

The traditional practice of the owner furnishing materials and the tenant supplying the labor to fight weeds is being modified in some farm leases, I. W Arthur, agricultural economist at Iowa State College, points out.

If large patches of noxious weeds are present when a new tenant moves on a farm and custom spraying is necessary to control them many landlords now are paying for the custom work and materials the first year. The landlord has been furnishing all the materials and possibly some additional incentive for the tenant to get rid of small patches of weeds where only hand work is involved.

However, if noxious weeds show up while the tenant is living on the farm, the customary arrangement is for the landlord to furnish the materials and for the tenant to supply the labor to fight new weeds.

This, Arthur says, is true with both share and cash leases.

Some single-farm owners who rent the farm on a crop share basis have been purchasing half interest in spraying equipment and machinery. However, institutional owners and professional farm managers with a string of farms, hesitate to buy a share of the spraying equipment.

One advantage for the tenant to own the spraying equipment is that he can do custom spraying and spray his own livestock.

In-crop or pre-emergence, spraying presents a different problem than the conventional methods of controlling weeds. Controlling ordinary weeds by pre-emergence or in-crop spraying may be a substitution for one or more of the cultivations of corn, Arthur points out.

While the practice is not new that no general custom has been established, Arthur thinks that with a crop share lease the landlord would be paying for part of the old job of cultivating corn if he furnished half of the pre-emergence spray material.

However, he says that it is certainly worth the landlord's effort to control weeds. Therefore, he may chip in to some extent on pre-emergence spray materials if he thinks his weed problem is serious.

CLARION DEFEATED KLEMME IN NON-LEAGUE GAME

A fast, snappy Clarion team trimmed Klemme here Monday evening 7 to 2. Klemme was without the services of several of their regular players but it was a good game and well played with the exception of a few costly errors that gave Clarion their lead.

Liberty And Britt Play Close Ball Game At Britt

Liberty and Britt played a thriller of a ballgame at Britt Thursday night that ended up 7 to 4 in favor of Britt. The game was well played by both teams and it was nobody's game until the final inning.

Klemme Had Close Game With Crystal Lake Thursday Night

Klemme and Crystal Lake staged a thriller of a league soft ball game at Crystal Lake on Thursday night which ended in Klemme's favor 2 to 1. Klemme is still tied with Britt for top honors in the league.

Soft Ball Games Ahead

On Thursday night of this week, August 19, Klemme plays the R. C. team at their field north of town.

On Thursday, August 26th Klemme plays at Garner.

Builds Addition To Home

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges have done considerable remodeling on their house since they purchased it about a year ago The latest improvement is an addition on the west side of the house which will provide space for a bathroom and laundry. They are still contemplating further improvements.

Farmer In Hospital

Maurice Murray underwent an appendix operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City Saturday morning. At this writing he is making a good recovery.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Sunday

Worship at 10:00 A. M.

Mr. Howard Huff guest speaker.

Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.

LIBERTY

Sunday

Sunday Worship at 9: A. M., Mr. Howard Huff speaker.

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Will Build New Modern Home In Klemme This Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman have plans drawn up for a new modern home which they expect to have built this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cook also expect to start building their new home in Klemme soon.

KLEMME FOLKS ATTENDED WESSELS REUNION AT CLEAR LAKE SUNDAY

A reunion of the Wessels family and a picnic dinner was held at the Clear Lake State Park on Sunday, August 15th.

Those from the Klemme community who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Helps and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Becker; and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buss.

Other towns represented were Forest City, Belmond, Goodell, Melbourne, Marshalltown and Des Moines, Iowa; Freeport, Ill. and one family from California.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and getting acquainted with the new relatives in the clan. There were 96 present.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reitz are the parents of a baby daughter born Friday, August 13 at the Forest City hospital. While attending Klemme high school Earl made his home at the Mrs. Mary Church farm.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Fights Truman Proposals; High Crop Goals Set, Wheat Cut; Atomic Tests Assure New Power

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

CONGRESS:
Feudin' and Fightin'

Bitter recriminations resounded as the fight between President Truman and the GOP-controlled congress moved into a new round with convening of the extra session of the 80th congress.

In a dynamite-laden atmosphere, the President appeared before a joint session of the congress which he had labeled "one of the worst in history" to demand a sweeping anti-inflation economic program. The reception for both the President and his program was cool as Republicans launched their wrecking-crew tactics.

Defiant GOP leaders charged Mr. Truman with playing politics and prepared to play politics of their own. The net result, it appeared, would be a short special session.

Initial step in the GOP's program of obstruction was a decision that the extra session should consider only those recommendations made by Mr Truman which could "pass a test." This test, established by the majority conference, set the qualifications for congressional action as follows:

Proposed legislation must be emergency in character.

It must contain a problem of national importance.

It must be a program which can be processed properly within the time available to an emergency session.

This available time for processing would be no longer than a period of congress which would not "interfere with the proper conduct" of the autumn campaigns.

No appropriation bills were to be considered, nor would any consideration be given to confirmation of nominations which might be sent to the senate by the President.

Over all hung the threat of a Dixie Democrats' filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill, which would widen the rift between Mr. Truman and the southern wing of his party.

There were no surprises in the President's recommended legislative package. He proposed a reimposition of the excess profits tax, limited restoration of price controls, even more limited wage controls and enactment of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill.

WHEAT:
Goal Cut

As clogged elevators and enforced embargoes once again mark the nation's harvest of another bumper wheat crop, the department of agriculture recommends a cut of 8 per cent in wheat acreage in its preliminary recommendations for the 1949 crop year.

Although continued high production of other major grain commodities is recommended, a slight decrease is suggested for wheat acreage, which has increased sharply in recent years in response to war and relief needs.

Looking forward in a move to conserve the country's soil resources, the department points out that "a better balance between soil-conserving and soil-depleting crops will actually assure higher productivity over a longer period of years."

Farmers also are urged to provide for sufficient summer fallow and, in marginal areas, to plant grass seed on land which is not suitable for sustained production of crops.

Also considered in arriving at the wheat goal were this year's increased carry-over, prospects that the 1948 crop will be second largest in history and possibility of smaller demand because of improved crops in importing countries.

The department recommended wheat plantings for 1949 of 71.5 million acres which, with an average yield of 15 bushels an acre, would mean production of nearly 1.1 billion bushels. July estimate of 1948 wheat production was 1,241,751,000 bushels.

In setting another farm goal, the department recommended a beef cattle breeding herd of 15.5 million cows next January 1, a decrease of about 500,000 head. Better management, improved feeding practices and thorough culling, it was suggested, will "put the cattle industry in better position to supply the meat requirements of the increased population."

The recommendations are submitted to state agricultural councils for consideration. State goals and final national goals are determined on the basis of state review and recommendations.

Hands in Pockets

Face to face with the congress he had labeled "worst, save one," in history, President Truman was greeted by one of the coolest congressional receptions ever accorded a chief executive when he appeared before the special session. Only polite applause came occasionally from the galleries and from administration followers; Republicans kept their hands in their pockets.

A-BOMBS:
New Force

The veil of secrecy which has shrouded most of the post-war atomic energy experiments was lifted, a tiny bit at least, for the American public in the fourth semi-annual report of the atomic energy commission and an accompanying statement by President Truman.

Justifying the secrecy, the President contended that until controls are established on the international level to prevent use of atomic energy for military purposes "we cannot, as a nation, afford to disclose these secrets which make this new force the most deadly form of military weapon." With that statement, the American people, anxiously eyeing war clouds on the horizon, are inclined to agree.

Some measure of reassurance was contained in both reports, stressing the fact that the nation has gained new power in atomic weapons. Both disclosed that the secret tests of new type bombs at the proving grounds on Eniwetok island early this year were highly successful.

The commission's report, the fourth semi-annual summary to congress as provided by law, indicated there were three bombs used at Eniwetok in the spring project known as "Operation Sandstone." Principal study was "on the generation of nuclear explosion itself" rather than "on the effects of the nuclear explosion," as was the case in the earlier Bikini tests.

The report stressed developments of atomic energy research in medicine, agriculture, metallurgy, other sciences and industry. Radioactive materials have been given 229 institutions and commercial agencies for experimentation.

LIVING COSTS:
Hit Peak

They changed the name—from cost of living index to consumers price index—but they still can't change the trend—upward and ever upward.

In fact, the index struck an all-time high on June 15, with food prices reaching record-shattered levels, the bureau of labor statistics reports.

The index, which represents retail prices of goods and services bought by moderate income families in large cities, registered 171 7 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

Further increases are inevitable, too, for wheat prices hit an all-time high during the week ended July 17 and it takes about a month for their impact to be recorded in retail prices.

The new consumers price index is 9.3 per cent higher than a year ago; 28.8 per cent above June, 1946, when price controls generally were abandoned, and 74.1 per cent above the August, 1939, level. On V-J Day in 1945 the same index was 129.3 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

PRECARIOUS PERCH

Americans Seek Economic Security

Increasingly aware of the need for economic security for themselves and their families, Americans will expend approximately 15 billion dollars for that purpose in 1948, the Research Council for Economic Security estimates.

The estimate covers payments made under private or government organized plans to meet insecurity arising from death, old age, accident, sickness, disability, unemployment and other conditions.

Northeastern, middlewestern, and Pacific coast states have the largest measure of protection, both in total amounts and in per capita payments, the study discloses.

DRAFTEES:
Old Pals

In an endeavor to make the upcoming draftee as happy as a khaki-colored lark, the army is removing its "petty annoyances" as it completes plans to process men inducted under the first peacetime draft in history.

On orders of Gen. Omar Bradley, chief of staff, to remove "the petty annoyances that sent many World War II veterans away hating the army," training officers prepared to greet the recruit like an old friend of the family.

Only the finest officers and noncoms will handle the draftee, training officers promised. The recruit will even be given a $5 advance on his $75 a month pay the first day in camp so he won't be broke. He won't even have to wait to "tell it to the chaplain," as he'll be taken to the chaplain during his orientation days and urged "to let his hair down."

All of this will take place at eight major training centers which have been set up to receive the draftees and give them their basic training. They are Fort Knox and Camp Breckenridge, Ky.; Fort Riley, Kans.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Camp Pickett, Va.; Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Dix, N. J.

The standard 13-week army training course has been condensed into eight "tough" weeks. Later draftees will be selected for specialist training or sent directly to duty. About half of the draftees will see overseas duty, probably in Korea, Japan, Germany, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii or Caribbean defense area.

It Might Have Been

Had there been no World War II, no abdication of the late King Victor Emmanuel and no dissolution of the House of Savoy by vote (taking the crown away from ex-King Humbert), then Victor Emmanuel, pictured here, third of the line, might have been fated one day to sit on the throne of Italy. Seemingly the least unhappy about the turn of affairs is handsome, blond Victor Emmanuel, now at Geneva, Switzerland.

GERMANY:
Explosive

Germany remained an explosive issue in the strife-torn international picture.

As the titantic East-West struggle for Berlin continues, reports were current that four-power talks would be resumed in an attempt to settle the crisis there as well as to scan the entire European situation. The rumors circulated after top diplomats of the U. S., Britain and France were closeted in a series of conferences.

In the biggest air lift in history, U. S. and British planes continued to transport food and fuel to the beleaguered city. The big planes averaged 4,500 tons of essential goods daily in their effort to break the Russian blockade.

Violence broke out in the Russian sector of the capital city as thousands of Germans jammed banks to exchange their money for new Soviet-sponsored currency.

Although she looks like a prim schoolmarm, Berlin's woman mayor, Socialist Louise Schroeder, courageously defied Russia's order to dismiss the anti-Communist deputy police chief.

Headliners

IN ANNAPOLIS . . . An 18-year-old plebe at the U.S. naval academy shouldered a heavy burden when he took his oath. The plebe is John Paul Jones of Piqua, Ohio, no descendant of his famous namesake.

IN FORT WAYNE . . . Joseph Neal, 48, survived by a nose when he was buried for 20 minutes in a collapse of a sewer trench. A fellow worker tore away some of the dirt to expose the tip of Neal's nose. Later, firemen and police dug the rest of him out.

IN SALLISAW, OKLA. . . . E. W. Floyd, 40-year-old grocery clerk and brother of the onetime Public Enemy No. 1, Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, was elected sheriff in a bitterly-fought contest.

IN CHARLESTOWN . . . Farmer Eben Trussell drove his new car home, parked it in the barn lot. There a bull calf saw his reflection in the windshield, took a running leap, crashed through the glass and bounced back on the hood. A veterinarian stitched the bull together and a mechanic did the same for the car.

Washington Digest

Small Woodlots Hold Key To Future Timber Supply

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—I have just had an interesting conversation with R. E. McArdle of the forest service of the department of agriculture, and I have discovered that I'm one of the people that the United States of America has to look to for its future lumber supply.

My father took up some of the last of the government forest land that was available in the Southwest. That little plot, along with the other privately-owned timberland straggling over the map of the U. S., makes up three-quarters of all the timber there is in the country. Only one-fourth of our forests are public property.

And three-fourths of this three-fourths is composed of small wood lots which average 60 to 70 acres. Furthermore much of it is not part of a farm being worked by an experienced farmer. A great deal is owned by people who don't live on the wood lot or near it (like me), and many of whom (also like me) wouldn't be able to tell a toothpick from a telephone pole if it weren't for their size.

Baukhage

Worse still, many farmers owning woodlots with valuable stands of timber on them don't know how to get their money's worth from that land or how to keep the wooded acres contributing to their livelihood as the rest of their farmland does. In other words, growing timber in this country has become to a large extent a side issue.

I am glad to report, after telling you all this bad news, that both the government and the lumber industry are trying to do something about this situation for the general, as well as for the individual, good.

For example, in 1937, the Crossett Lumber company gave the government 1,680 acres of typical second growth stands in southeastern Arkansas. I can't go into the program of experimental work that has been done there, but there is one item that affects our story.

R. R. Reynolds of the forestry service went to work on 40 acres of this area. He did the things any farmer can learn to do to a similar woodlot.

Last year Reynolds reported eight annual cuts which averaged a marketable value of more than $580 a year, and he had as much volume as when he started!

Of course, everybody hasn't Reynolds' know-how, but the government is helping to spread that know-how through its representatives or through state organizations. So is private enterprise.

Florida Teaches Youth Forestry Fundamentals

Thirteen years ago, Florida for example, began a forestry training camp for her Future Farmers of America members. On August 1 of this year, some 200 members of the FFA attended a two week camp at Camp O'Leno, about 60 miles west of Jacksonville, where they were taught, in the forest, the fundamentals of good forest practices.

The first week was for beginners who had had no previous forestry background; the second week was for those who had attended a previous camp.

During the first period they were taught fundamentals of gum farming—how to secure naval stores such as turpentine and rosin from slash and long-leaf pines; how to identify the commercially valuable trees and their use; how to farm forests as they farm cotton and other crops; how to protect their woodlots from fire; how to thin their stands of trees by cutting out the crooked, diseased, and other trees to allow the healthy ones room for more rapid growth; how to make seed beds grow tree seedlings.

In the second week, the lads were put through more training in advanced principles with emphasis on actual work in the forest. They fought a fire to learn the correct procedure.

They marked trees in a plot, estimated the board footage in a standing tree, cut it down, sawed it into lumber, and measured the lumber as a check against their previous estimates. They were taught how to chip trees in gum farming and how to market the gum. They were even put through a law enforcement course which stressed fighting the incendiarist in the woods. They were shown how to detect clues for purposely set fires, what evidence to collect and their rights under the law.

Health and recreation are not neglected in these camps, and at the end of the two week period the boys go home enthusiastic, ready to practice on their own woodlands. They take the message to their parents, of course, and make a report to the organizations to which they belong. Briefly they have gained a fundamental knowledge of the value of trees and how they can be grown for profit.

During the time Florida has run this camp, they have averaged 100 boys a year which means some 1,300 have been indoctrinated in the fundamentals of forestry. Today many of these graduates are leading citizens of their communities and many are growing trees for profit.

Program Extends To Other States

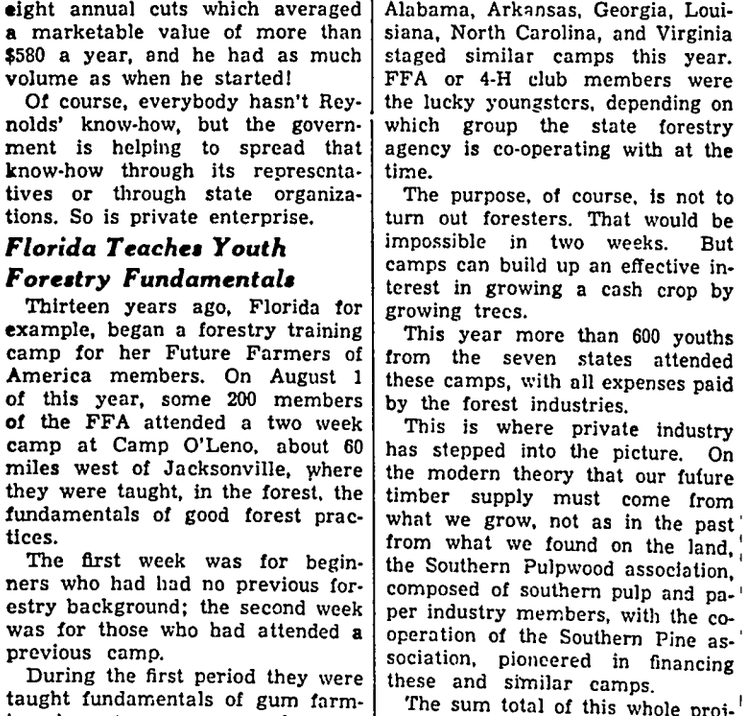
Nor is Florida the only state taking an interest in this new thinking regarding trees and youth. Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, and Virginia staged similar camps this year. FFA or 4-H club members were the lucky youngsters, depending on which group the state forestry agency is co-operating with at the time.

The purpose, of course, is not to turn out foresters. That would be impossible in two weeks. But camps can build up an effective interest in growing a cash crop by growing trees.

This year more than 600 youths from the seven states attended these camps, with all expenses paid by the forest industries.

This is where private industry has stepped into the picture. On the modern theory that our future timber supply must come from what we grow, not as in the past from what we found on the land, the Southern Pulpwood association, composed of southern pulp and paper industry members, with the cooperation of the Southern Pine association, pioneered in financing these and similar camps.

The sum total of this whole project adds up to this: Industry has joined forces with state agencies to interest youth in becoming successful Tree Farmers of America, and to turn to account what has been up to recently a wasteful sideline on the farms—a sideline which must supply an important part of America's current and future vital lumber needs.



Florida teaches the fundamentals of good forestry to FFA youth at annual summer camps. Trammel Green, nurseryman for the Florida forest service, is shown here instructing two boys in preparation of a seed bed. Here they are spreading pine straw over the freshly planted seed as a protective measure.

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

SOME time back we were discussing the affairs of baseball's state with Connie Mack. The part that luck plays came up for some chatter.

"In my opinion luck plays a small part, a very small part," Mack said, "with 154 games to play. There is only one spot that luck can figure rather heavily. This could be in some injury or illness striking at a key player, one who can't be replaced. This is about the worst luck you can get," he said.

MACK

So the Braves can be charged with the worst luck of the season in losing Eddie Stanky for practically the rest of the season. For despite what Branch Rickey and Leo Durocher thought about it, Stanky has been the most valuable, the most useful second baseman in the National league.

His absence from Brooklyn has accounted in large part for most of the Dodgers' doldrums earlier in the race. It has accounted for a loss of 100,000 in attendance, due to so many games lost that Stanky's presence could have won.

When the Stanky blow fell, Billy Southworth had just organized his cast into the most formidable team in the league. It had good catching and certainly one of the soundest pitching staffs in Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn, Bill Voiselle and Vernon Bickford.

Braves Had Hitters

The Braves had a good hitting outfield on hand. But above all in Stanky and Alvin Dark, the Braves had the strongest second-base combination in the circuit. And it might be added that Stanky was largely responsible for young Dark's fine play and his marked improvement.

On the day Stanky was hurt, both he and Dark were hitting .320. Both were among the first five among the league's best hitters. As a defensive combination they had no superior pair to face. Just how Stanky's substitute will work out has yet to be shown over a long stretch.

This could easily be the wrecking bad luck that Mack was talking about. The Braves may win the pennant without Stanky. With the pepper box around they were the best team in their league, the team one had to pick as the probable pennant winner. You know what would happen to the Cardinals if they lost Stan Musial or where the Indians would be without Lou Boudreau.

Athletics Have Pitchers

The fact that a majority of the experts, prophets, and soothsayers still are waiting for the Athletics to crack hasn't annoyed Mack too greatly. Still he hasn't liked it too much. The records show that he has the soundest and most consistent pitching staff in the league.

"And the facts show," Mack tells you, "that we have just about as good a ball club as the Yankees, Indians or Red Sox in other departments. It isn't as fast as it might be but it can hit and field and I certainly know of no other club that has more spirit. No club that has been up around the front for three playing months can be considered any morning glory. If Phil Marchildon were in his 1947 shape, we'd have a nice lead already set aside with better prospects on ahead."

Whatever happens, 1948 can be set down as one of Mack's bigger years. The veteran won his first American league pennant 46 years ago in 1902. He won again in 1905, 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914, 1929, 1930 and 1931. So it has been a matter of 17 years since the tall, thin old-timer has won a flag and he feels that he could make good use of his 10th pennant before retiring from the busy scene.

He had no idea this spring that he could do as well as he has to date. I feel pretty sure that back in early April, Mack gladly would have settled for a spot at the bottom of the first division.

Favorites Fade Out

At that time about all you could hear were the Yankees and the Red Sox. The Tigers and the Indians drew the next rounds of applause. What everyone overlooked was the value of six or seven good, consistent pitchers in a season where good pitching was extremely scarce. When such ball players as Eddie Joost and Hank Majeskie began acting like stars, the Athletics began showing dust to both Yankees and Red Sox.

They gave pretty fair proof of their intentions by opening the season in Boston and walloping the astonished Red Sox three times running. Shortly after this they moved up with the Cleveland Indians and began feeding Athletic dust to the rest of the league.

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...id under Lincoln's bed and ...everybody left, broke into one ...gun cases.

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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

The Picture Changes

UNCENSORED DISPATCHES from behind the iron curtain have increased the fear that Russia may be ready for war now.

Hitherto diplomats felt certain that the Soviet did not want war for at least two or three years—until she could develop the A-bomb. But here are some developments which have taken place behind the iron curtain.

1. The Communist-controlled Czech government has received orders from Moscow to empty a large number of army barracks in western Czechoslovakia in preparation for the early arrival of large Russian troop concentrations. It's important to remember that Czechoslovakia is adjacent to the American zone of Germany. If this report is accurate, the Red army is moving up units to face U. S. troops in the American zone.

2. The Russians have ordered thousands of bilingual signposts erected all the way from the Soviet border to the German border for use of Red army divisions. Word that these signposts are being set up has leaked out through the Czech underground. They all point in the direction of Berlin and Paris.

3. Russia has occupied 15 new air bases in eastern Germany, west of the Soviet border. Some of these air bases are staffed with the Russian version of the B-29, copied from B-29s forced down in Siberia during the war.

4. Russia has quietly summoned home for consultation some of the most trusted diplomats in its foreign service, leaving relative second-stringers in charge of its embassies.

5. Word has gone out from Moscow for the immediate purge of all dissident and weak elements in the Communist party throughout Europe This means any Communist who doesn't toe the Moscow line unflinchingly is to be ousted. This order reportedly has the blessing of Premier Stalin. It is interpreted to mean that the Kremlin is gearing for a final showdown.

* * *

Reason for Worry

It has been two years since congress, after hot and hectic debates in the month of July, 1946, voted to sabotage price controls.

Here are the official figures showing the difference between controlled prices and uncontrolled prices since the end of OPA:

PRICE OF MEAT—upped 191 per cent since May 15, 1946.

RENTS — which remain under controls, increased only 7.6 per cent.

GAS AND ELECTRICITY—regulated by state and municipal commissions, have increased only 2 per cent.

GENERAL FOOD PRICES—have gone up 214.1 per cent over the 1935-39 average.

* * *

A Dramatic Touch

President Truman got some interesting suggestions on the Berlin crisis the other day from James Patton, rugged boss of the National Farmers union, who urged him to "Do something dramatic."

"If I were president," blurted the Rocky mountain farmer, "I would call Premier Stalin on the phone, tell him we had a bad situation on our hands and say I wanted to meet him in Berlin to talk it over."

"Jim," the President smiled, "I can't be dramatic. I'm not the dramatic type."

But he assured the farm leader that "ways can be worked out" to settle the explosive Berlin question without war.

Patton had one more question on the international situation.

"How close," he asked solemnly, "are we to war?"

The newspapers, Mr. Truman replied, have overplayed the Berlin tension. The Russians, he was convinced, do not want war.

"And we certainly don't want war," added the President.

Patton also told the President that, while congress had passed farm price supports, it was only the beginning of a long-range farm program. Farmers need other measures, such as soil conservation, rural electricity and aid to rural schools, he said.

* * *

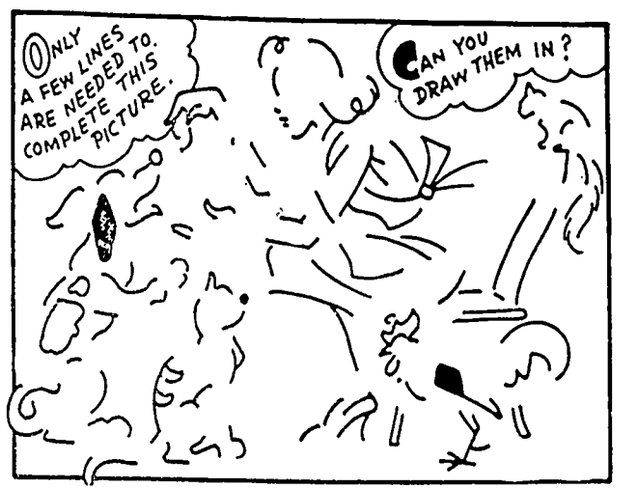
U.N. Air Bases

Pentagon planners are dusting off a secret plan for a network of United Nations bases around the world in order to enforce the peace. About 50 strategic bases would be turned over to an international security force, according to this plan, which was first submitted by the air corps in 1942.

Military strategists argue that the United Nations must demonstrate that it means business—if it intends to stay in business. If a majority of nations jointly operated these bases, even a big nation like Russia would hesitate to attack.

FUNLAND

By A.W. NUGENT


ONLY A FEW LINES ARE NEEDED TO COMPLETE THIS PICTURE.
CAN YOU DRAW THEM IN?
DRAW IN JUST 3 OVAL EARS, CONNECTING THE DONKEY HEADS AT THE THREE DOTS. THEN EACH ANIMAL WILL APPEAR TO HAVE 2 EARS. SHAPE OF THE EARS
A DRAWING LESSON FOR LITTLE ARTISTS.
1
2
3
SHADE IN ALL THE SECTIONS IN WHICH THERE IS A DOT.
THESE SKETCHES SUGGEST 4 ARTICLES FOUND IN A DINING ROOM WHAT ARE THEY?
4
1. SAUCER (SAW SIR). 2. TRAY (TREY). 3. BOWL (B OWL) 4. PITCHER
WNU 4932

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 30

ACROSS

1 Shore recess
4 Beverage
7 Fish
8 Pin on which wheel turns
10 Coral reef
11 Thread-like tissue
13 Forbid
14 Attic
16 Radium (sym.)
17 Secondary
18 Abounding in ore
19 Abyss
20 To be in debt
21 Heap
22 Fragments
25 Cries, as an ass
26 Injure
27 Bliss
28 Custom
29 Kettle
30 Plead
33 Foot (abbr.)
34 Covered with small figures etc. (her.)
35 Macaw
36 Similar
38 Flowers
40 Ireland
41 Units of work
42 Half gms
43 Attempt

DOWN

1 American explorer
2 Entire
3 Disease of peach trees
4 Candy
5 Egress
6 Linen vestment (Eccl.)
7 Remain
9 Weirdly
10 Warp-yarn
12 Values
15 Coin (Swed.)
19 Covering of brain
20 Make choice
21 Peer into
22 Kind of sedge
23 Forceonward rapidly (colloq.)
24 Anger
25 Herb of aster family
27 Crowd
29 Hammer heads
30 Loose, like a bag
31 God of love
32 Fuel
34 Peel
37 Ireland (abr.)
39 Blunder

Answer to Puzzle Number 29

■	■	BAGS	■	CHOB	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	LEGAL	■	HAVOC	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	ARETE	■	ALIVE	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	PA	SENT	■	DID	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	ETA	■	DOTS	■	NIA	■	■	■	■	■
■	LEFT	■	BEAVER	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	ARC	■	RIA	■	■	■	■	■	■
STRAIN	■	■	■	■	DIKE	■	■	■	■	■
HO	■	PRIM	■	■	NEW	■	■	■	■	■
IMP	■	CLIP	■	■	YE	■	■	■	■	■
PAROL	■	■	SOBER	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
STORE	■	■	TOOLS	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

WNU 4932

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

The Big Town at Sunset:

Winchellebrities: James Farley studying five shiny new FDR dimes that a waitress innocently handed him in making change on a railroad diner. . . . Morton Downey, whose real first name is Sean. . . . John Payne (of the Magic Lanterns) supping solo in the Cub room. Leading men don't seem natural without a lady in the scene. . . . Henry Fonda dodging clawtographers congesting the "Mr. Roberts" stage door by making a clean getaway via the front entrance.

The Wild West is gone! Bingham Canyon (Utah) recently became the last town in the Far West to pass a law making it sinful to tote a gat without it being registered.

Times Square Ticker: Marion Davies' former beach mansion at Santa Monica now is run by Joe Drown, owner of swanky Bel Air (Beverly Hills), as an exclusive beach rendezvous. The rates are merely $70 a day. Filled to capacity, however. . . . The revived George M. Cohan's "45 Minutes to Broadway" will introduce several Cohan lilts the family found in old trunks. . . . From Elsa's col'm: "I lunched at the house of commons in London. I love lunching there. It's become sort of a habit." Yes, dear, and blimey hif hit hisn't beginnin' to show!

Midtown Vignette: They assure you it happened the other day . . . The personnel manager of a large advertising firm was interrupted by an office boy who asked if he could have the following day off—so he could attend a meeting . . . "What kind of meeting?" sniffed the office mgr. "A union meeting?" . . . "No," said the office boy, "a meeting of the General Motors board of directors. I'm one of the larger stockholders!" . . . The agency is Federal Advertising, and the office boy-stockholder is named William Dayton Holmes.

Broadway Piffle: One of the B'way 10 per centers is making a fortune booking nothing but professional "amateur" shows. . . . Gi-Gi Durston (the Stork club canary) says when they bill you as a "Society Singer" people think it means you can't sing. . . . That lovely thing at Steeplechase (who tests all the daredevil rides) is Daphne Dunbar, a Barbizon cover gal. Does it on the side for the thrill of it—makes plenty modeling. . . . Passersby do double-takes at the sign in a used-car window near 54th and B'way One imported (Italian) convertible has a price tag on it reading "$8,500." . The newest midtown phone exchange is LUxembourg 2. (Ran out of American names, no doubt.)

Ulzo, the Phoenix (Ariz.) C. of C. is trying to get the city fathers to ban cowboys from walking through hotels and other public buildings with their spurs on.

The Cinemagicians: A haymaker among hard-hitting mellers, "Canon City" explodes a shot-by-shot replica of the famed Colorado jailbreak. Its breakneck pace keeps the excitement winging. . . . Another thrillodrama is "Raw Deal." This is a tip-top tingler showing T-men in action that suits the spine to a T. . . . "I, Jane Doe" offers some familiar murder mystery angles, but Ruth Hussey's curves are far more arresting. . . . "The Argyle Secrets" unreels a plot that's easier to see through—than see . . . "The Flame" is one of those dululoids that won't set any box offices on fire.

Side-Show: Florence, the newsstand impresario (at Madison and 53rd), giving free papers to the first 100 patrons to celebrate her birthday . . . Relics from the Collyer mansion in Harlem incongruously displayed near the atom bomb souvenirs of Hiroshima—at Hubert's museum flea circus . . . Mrs. Dewey's charming manner of not answering reporters' questions in the new steels

---

Editorial: Robert Best, convicted of treason against the United States and sentenced to life, has obtained a stay of sentence. . . . 250,000 honorable American boys got death on the beaches of Normandie, Okinawa and Iwo Jima. . Best told the American soldiers (fighting in the field) that they were wrong and Hitler was right. . . . He doubtless meant it was physically safer to be a traitor behind a Nazi microphone than in an American uniform supporting the flag. . . . Best declared (when sentenced) he wouldn't change places with anyone. . . . On behalf of 250,000 gold stars this is to tell traitor Best that a short trip from Main street to Arlington is better than the long and dirty road from Nuremburg to Alcatraz.

It looks like Eisenhower would rather be remembered as a man who did so much to make America safe for democracy—not one who made Washing safe for the Democrats.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 9:36-42; Matthew 25:31-46.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 31:10-31

Religion: Hand-Sewn

Lesson for August 22, 1948

THE NEIGHBORS didn't know what Tabitha's ideas were. She never went down in history as a great thinker What church she attended, whether she ever took part in a prayer-meeting, what her spiritual life was like, the neighbors did not say But they cried when she was dead. She was a good woman, they knew. When Simon Peter came that way, they did not tell him about Tabitha's prayers or her peace of conscience. No doubt she had these But what the neighbors brought in to show how good their friend had been, was — "coats and garments." All made by hand, her hands; made for her poorer neighbors, widows. In those days widows were not protected by life insurance, social security or annuity plans. They could not go out and earn big money in factories. To be a widow, as a rule, meant to be in need of help. Too many of them starved. So Tabitha spent her time making clothes for the widows of her city.

Dr. Foreman

* * *

Full of Good Works

THE BIBLE says she was "full of good works." It does not say she was full of faith or full of love. Just full of good works. We can be pretty sure the faith and love, the religion, was there, but it was the good works that people noticed.

Religion in Tabitha's house was translated into the language of coats and skirts. Religion always has to be translated into something we can understand. Religion uses words, of course; books full of them. We cannot get along without them. They stand for something. But where the Christian religion is concerned, we cannot stop with words.

* * *

Would They Want You Back?

THERE MUST have been a number of deceased Christians in Joppa, but the only one who seems to have been worth a miracle to bring back to life was this woman, Tabitha, or Dorcas. Her life was over, yet it was a life worth living again.

How many people would be worth bringing back to life again? How many funerals would the neighbors want done in reverse? Not many, maybe, but if the neighbors voted at each funeral, as they did at Tabitha's, on the question, "Do we want this person back again?" they would usually vote for people like Tabitha, whose religion was all hand-sewn.

* * *

What Is Service?

SERVICE IS a word much used in Christian circles. We even have the world around us using the word. Department stores, government agencies, radio manufacturers, filling stations, all offer service. The trouble is that much of this is something for which you have to pay. And much so-called service is simply mending something that was not done right in the first place. Tabitha's service was of a different kind. It was genuine doing for people who couldn't do much for themselves and who certainly could not do anything in return.

Even among Christians, when we think of service we set our sights sometimes too high. We think of Telemachus, who stopped the brutal sport of gladiators murdering one another on Roman holidays. We think of great missionaries or settlement workers, or Christian statesmen like Gladstone or Kuyper. All honor to such men and women; they inspire us all. Yet they discourage us, too. For these great Christians are "special" people; they had outstanding talent, some of them even genius. They had opportunities given only to a few, opportunities that do not come in every one's lifetime.

* * *

Religion in the Hands

WE SHOULD REMEMBER this Tabitha or Dorcas. All she had was her hands and some pieces of cloth. Her only opportunity was a poor city filled with poor people. Her only talent was one most women have: Plain sewing.

Yet the Tabithas, the Dorcases, make the backbone of Christianity. They are the salt of the church, the salt of the earth. In your own town, in your own community, if the Christian religion is loved and respected, it is not because of the famous preachers; it is because of the humble doers, the people whose Christian religion goes to their hands.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

THE QUESTIONS

1. How did the ancient Romans applaud?
2. How long is the Grand Canyon of Colorado?
3. Through which country of South America does the equator run?
4. How large is a person's heart?
5. Do trout migrate?
6. Is a wolverine a small wolf?

THE ANSWERS

1. By snapping their fingers and waving the flaps of their togas.
2. 200 miles long.
3. Colombia.
4. The average human heart is five inches long, three and one-half inches wide, two and one-half inches thick, and weighs about eleven ounces.
5. Yes, but not extensively.
6. No, the wolverine is a big weasel.

1-10

Harsh Laxatives are NOT necessary for most people

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

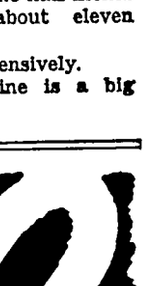
No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize, aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself.* Try it 10 days.

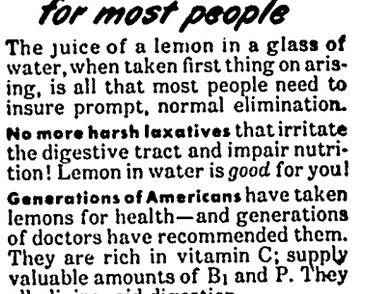
USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Yodora checks perspiration odor THE SOOTHINGEST WAY



Made with a *face cream base.* Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!



Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

OUR Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so *nervous,* irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

MR. AND MRS. PECK HANSON KILLED IN CAR WRECK TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Peck Hanson. of Garner, were both killed in a car accident near Worthington. Minn., Tuesday afternoon, according to a radio flash.

Mr. Hanson is widely known having served Hancock County as Auditon and Sheriff for many years. He was employed by the Inheritance Dept. of the State of Iowa.

Texas is the only state of the Union that may divide itself into five separate states

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Oxley, Emma M. and George H,, husband to Zeigler, Anna W. 7-27-48 Wty. Deed $2,000.00 L1 and 2, except the Sly ' Blk. 4, Standring's Add to town of Corwith.

Wilson, P. M. and Nevada Belle, wife to Jorgenson, Raymond A., Jr. 7-19-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L1 and 2 and 3, Blk. 11 Orig. town of Klemme.

Berhow, Alvis S. and Tillie, wife to Berhow, LeRoy K., 7-27-48 QCD $1.00 L6, Blk. 5 Orig. town of Goodell.

Schultz, Frank and Gertrude to Hancock County 2-17-48 $127.-50 N 47' of NE¼ Sec. 35-95-23 (certain evergreen trees, remain intact)

McGurk, Joe and Helen, wife to Johnson, Gilbert C. 7-1-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 E½ NW¼ Blk. 5 Lattimore's Add to Britt.

Magne, Minnie B., single to Risvold, J. Carvel 3-19-48 Wty. Deed $7,000 ½ Int. in L8, 9, 10 11 and 12 in Blk 4 Orig. Plat, Corwih.

Lackore, Matilda, single to Lackore, Clarence M. and E. Pearl, wife 7-1-48 Wty. Deed L 6 7 8 9 and 10 Blk 9 in Lackore and Howards' Add to Hayfield.

White, Mary Emaline, single to Urbatsh, Hrley R. and Pearl M., wife L2, 3, and 4 in Blk. 1 Orig. Town of Goodell.

Kothenbeutel, Harold F. Adm of estate of Fred Kothenbeutel, to Kaduce Dan and Sena 5-3-48 L3 Blk. 5 Original town of Klemme, $4500.00

Meinders, Elizabeth, single to Johnson, John B. 7-14-48 QCD $1.00 E½ NE¼ Sec. 18 and NW ¼ Sec 17-95-25.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Brade, John and Bertha, wife as jt. ten. 7-12-48 Wty. Deed, $1.00 J 6 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 Blk. 2 Park Add. ot Garner.

Meinders, John and Lenora J. wife to Meinders, Elizabeth, 7-10-48 QCD $1.00 NW¼ and part of NE¼ Sec. 25-96-24 and S. 17.18 A of SE¼ lying W of DD Sec. 24-96-24: SE¼ Sec. 7-95-25

Lemon, H. T., single to Ford, Ray and Inez, wife 7-15-48 Wty. Deed $10,000.00 NW¼ SE¼ Sec. 31-96-23.

Sorenson, Emil and Metha, wife to Ttokke, Melvin T. and Doris M. wife 7-20-48 Wty. Deed $4,000.00 a tract of land in Sapp's Add. to Town of Corwith.

Long, Elsa F., widow, et al to Long, Emery Q. and Mae, wife, 4-3-48 QCD $1.00 SE¼ Sec. 26-95-26.

Long, Elias, widower, et al to Long, Emery Q. and Mae, wife 1-24-48 Wty. Deed, $1.00 SE¼ Sec. 26-95-26.

Long, Perry M. and Althea V. wife, et al to Long Emery Q. and Mae 3-11-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 SE¼ Sec. 26-95-26.

Stull, Claude, to Stull, Mabel 7-24-48 QCD $1.00 L18 and 20 Blk. 2 Sapp's Add. to town of Corwith.

Houdek, Steven J. and Bertha M., wife to Houdek, Raymond and Anna Marie wife 6-20,48 Wty. Deed $1.00 E½ L1 and E½ L2 Blk. 4 Tallman's Add. to Garner.

Buns, Antony and Verna F., wife to Gerdes, John F. and Alice G., wife, 7-22-48 Wty. Deed, $1.00 L5 Blk. 8, Original town of Woden.

Brink, Fenna, single to Betten, Henry H. and Elsie, wife 1-21-48 Wty. Deed, $1.00 L8, 9, 10, Blk. 2 Van Oostings Add. Kanawha.

Hanson, E. G. and Dorothy, wife to Thompson, William R. and Tena, wife 7-8-48 $5,850.00 W. 75' of S½ L6, Blk. 2 Van Oostings Add. to Kanawha

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. to Jensen, Bernhard and Anna, wife 7-20-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 NW¼ and N½SW¼ Sec. 10-96-25.

Schoenwetter, Arthur J. and Emma, wife to Josten, Edmund K. 7-16-48 QCD $1.00 L4, Blk. 14 Klemme's Add to Klemme.

Haugen, Eddie and Wilma, wife, to Haugen, Louise and Albert 8-12-48 QCD $1.00 S½ NE¼ Sec. 10-97-23 and N½SE¼ and SE½SE¼ Sec. 12-97-23.

Phone your news to 12.

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend

The Klemme Public Schools

School Will Open On

Monday, August 30, 1948

Registration:

High School Students will register Saturday, August 28th between 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. in Superintendent's Office.

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS YOU AN EDUCATION IN A FULLY APPROVED AND ACCREDITED SCHOOL BY STATE BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL EXAMINERS.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

The college preparatory course offers a full Academic curriculum such as Mathematics, English, Science, History and other electives.

GENERAL COURSE

The student not preparing for college will be offered a general course which will teach the everyday essentials in business and citizenship.

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES
ATHLETICS
MUSIC
DRAMATICS

HOT LUNCH PROGRAM

The Hot Lunch program will operate again this year beginning September 1st. The charge will be 25 cents per meal.

TEXTBOOK RENTAL

Klemme Public School uses the rental plan of providing textbooks for students. The rental fee must be paid in advance for year. Grade school pupils will pay rental in their own rooms. High School students will pay rental on registration day or opening day of school.

TO PARENTS OF KINDERGARTEN PUPILS

The Board of Education has set the age of children entering Kindergarten at five years of age on or before December 31, 1948.

TRANSPORTATION

The school buses will be in operation this fall to transport rural students. All new students planning to ride school buses please contact the Superintendents office during week of August 23-27.

Prepare For The Future By Attending The

Klemme Public Schools

NOTICE OF A PROPOSED RESOLUTION OF NECESSITY

TO ALL INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Council of the Town of Klemme, Iowa at a meeting held on the 9th day of August, 1948, proposed and placed on file a Resolution of Necessity whereby it was deemed necessary and advisable for proper sanitary regulations and for the preservation of the public health of the inhabitants of said town, to build, construct and put in place lines of storm sewer in said town, as follows:

1 An 8 inch storm sewer commencing near the West line of Third Street, and thence running East along a line approximately 20 feet South of and parallel to the center line of Main Street to the County road running south-north on the East Section line, Section 31, T95N, R23W, including 6 laterals to connect in storm intakes, all on Main Street.

2 An 8 inch storm sewer commencing near the West line of Third Street, and thence running West along a line approximately 23 feet South of and parallel to the center line of Main Street to approximately the East line of Second Street, including one manhole and one lateral to connect in storm intakes, all on Main Street.

Said sewers to be provided with all necessary manholes, lampholes, flushtanks, and other appurtenances as may be necessary

Said sewers to be constructed in strict accordance with the plans and specifications therefor prepared by Rowat & Murray, Engineers, and which are now on file in the office of the Town Clerk, having been duly approved by this council and by the State Board of Health.

YOU ARE FURTHER HEREBY NOTIFIED that it is proposed to pay the cost of said improvements by a special assessment or assessments against abutting or adjacent property as provided by statute and in accordance with the plat and schedule now on file in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Klemme, Iowa.

YOU ARE FURTHER HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Town Council of Klemme, Iowa will meet on the 13th day of September, 1948 at 7 30 P M. in the Council Chambers in said Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the purposes of considering said Resolution at which time said Resolution may be amended and adopted or adopted as proposed

YOU ARE FURTHER HEREBY NOTIFIED that any person affected by said proposed improvement or the special assessments to be levied therefor may appear and object thereto at the time and place mentioned or may at any time previous thereto file objections with the Town Clerk Any person failing to appear at said time and place or to have on file with the Town Clerk objections to said improvement contemplated, in said Resolution of Necessity or to proposed assessments for same shall be deemed to have waived all rights to object thereto.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 16th day of August, 1948

A. R. ARNOLD,
Town Clerk of the Town of Klemme, Iowa

THE CASE OF THE BEAUTIFUL FLAG

The man held the hand of the little girl as they walked through the majestic halls of the capitol building in Des Moines. They stopped before a flag in a stand. The man spread it out for the little girl.

"Oh! Isn't it beautiful, daddy?"

"One of the prettiest I've ever seen."

The flag showed an eagle in flight, carrying a flowing ribbon on which were imprinted these words. "Our Liberties We Prize And Our Rights We Will Maintain." It was the State Flag of Iowa.

"But daddy," asked the little girl, "If it's so pretty where do they keep it? Why haven't we seen it before?"

The man shook his head wonderingly and let the silken folds drop into place. They walked on down the hall and the little girl looked back at the flag.

This was a daughter of Iowa who perhaps had never seen the flag of her own state, and a father who had not seen enough of it. This incident manifies the concern of state officials, including Governor Robert D Blue and Rodney Q. Selby, director of the Iowa Development Commission, relating to the display of the Iowa flag.

"Our state flag should be as well-known as the Stars and Stripes and its presence as mandatory," said Director Selby

Director Selby cited Greater Webster City Week last May as an example of the proper use of the state flag. An Iowa flag with the American flag on each of the electroliers in the business district, he said. The state flag, he said, should be shown at all mportant events.

He suggested that cities, orgnizations and schools wishing aid to procure price lists or manufactures of the Iowa state flag contact the Iowa Development Commission.

MRS. AUGUST LARSON DIED TUESDAY NIGHT AT FOREST CITY

Mrs. August Larson died at her home at Forest City Tuesday night. She is the mother of Carold and Alvin Larson of Klemme. Funeral arrangements are not complete but will probably be held Friday.

Electrification Advances Push-Button Farming Era

You've probably heard some day dreamer sit around and forecast that someday all a farmer will have to do is rest in his easy chair, push one button to milk the cows, another button to feed the chickens and another to chop the wood. Well, all that is nice to think about, anyway, but of course few think modern farming ever will reach that stage.

Still, there is lot of push-button farming going on in the United States, if you can call an electric switch a push-button. The department of agriculture reports that more than half the farms of the country—about 53 per cent—now have electricity to help do the chores. Back in 1935, only 10 per cent of the nation's farms had electricity. Incidentally, 1935 was the year the rural electrification program began.

In a survey, it was found that the first piece of apparatus that a farmer buys when he gets electricity is a radio. Next in popularity seem to be washing machines, electric irons, refrigerators, water pumps, cream separators, chicken brooders and milking machines. More than 400 different uses for electricity were found on the farm.

REA officials say that the rural electrification job is only a little more than half done, however, and it's destined to spread faster and farther in the next few years. In fact, if completely favorable conditions existed, it would be possible for American farms to be totally electrified within five years.

Childhood Accidents Take Toll of 20,000 Every Year

Each year almost 20,000 boys and girls under 20 years of age die in the United States as a result of accidents.

That sad fact is cited by extension family life specialists in an effort to make parents realize that something must be done about it.

Principal causes of child accidents in the home are burns, falls, poisoning, wounds (from knives, scissors and other dangerous articles), swallowing playthings, electric shock, suffocation, drowning and gunshot wounds.

"Protect the child," say the specialist, "by making his environment free of accident hazards. Of course, there are certain dangerous activities in which he simply should not engage. Provide the child with a chance to develop himself, to learn things by doing. And condition him by training; teach him the correct method of doing things while his habits are being formed. Finally, teach him to recognize danger and meet it, since all hazards are not avoidable."

Rheumatic Fever

Most of the heart disease in people under the age of 21 is caused by rheumatic fever. It has been estimated that there are about half a million cases of rheumatic heart disease in the United States. The disease seems to be caused by certain streptococcus germs and other factors. From time to time most of us suffer from "streptococcus sore throat." A few people, especially children, seem to have an inherited sensitivity to these germs. These sensitive people suffer from rheumatic fever, which is an inflammation of the lining membranes of the heart and of the joints. In young children it is the heart that is damaged most. In older children and adults, the joints are very painful and swollen. The disease has a tendency to affect many joints. Thus the trouble seems to flit from joint to joint. Early symptoms often are overlooked because the pains are not severe.

Near-Sightedness Increases

Near-sightedness appears to be increasing sharply among Americans, according to Better Vision institute. Some ophthalmic practitioners say that their cases of myopia have increased as much as one-third during the past decade. Others in the ophthalmic professions assert that while near-sightedness may be growing in prevalence, much of the apparent increase results from the fact that people are taking better care of their eyes. Visual tasks requiring good distance vision have expanded greatly during the past quarter of a century. Chief of these new visual tasks relate to motion pictures and automobiles. A person with uncorrected myopia is uncomfortable in a motion picture theatre and a very poor driver in an automobile. The motion picture and the automobile, it is asserted, have stimulated millions of near-sighted persons to adjust their eyes to the expanded needs of modern living.

Variety in Bananas

Besides being eaten raw, bananas may be boiled, fried or baked and served as a vegetable or as a substitute for potatoes and other starch foods. Often they are boiled and served along with beans, rice and tortillas. When peeled, sliced, fried in lard and salted, they resemble French fried potatoes, but they retain their banana flavor. Dried green bananas or plaintains sometimes are ground into flour. The preparation of banana bread is not recommended without the addition of wheat flour, but powdered bananas can be used in making gruel, soups and puddings.

NOTICE OF A PROPOS RESOLUTION OF NEC

TO ALL INTERESTD PR OWNERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY that the Town Council of t of Klemme, Iowa at a meet on the 9th day of Augu proposed and placed on file lution of Necessity whereb deemed necessary and advi build, construct, and put concrete pavement widenin integral curb to be constru inches thick and semi-reinf the following streets and and parts of streets and av said Town, to-wit

On Main Street from th line of Second Street to th ter line of Third Street, a of 16 feet in front of and 5, Block 12, Original and a width of 10 feet in of other properties, on Street from the center l Third Street to the Count running South-North on th Section line, Section 31 R23W, a width of 5 feet in of all properties, and inc the intersections on Main at Third, Fourth and Streets.

All of said pavement to be constructed in strict ance with plans and specif now on file in the office Town Clerk.

YOU ARE FURTHER H NOTIFIED that it is prop pay the cost of said impro by a special assessment sessments against abutting jacent property as provi statute and in accordance plat and schedule now on fil office of the Town Clerk Town of Klemme, Iowa.

YOU ARE FURTHER H NOTIFIED that the Town of Klemme, Iowa will meet 13th day of September 1948 P M in the Council Cham said Town of Klemme Io the purpose of considerin Resolution at which time sa lution may be amended and ed or adopted as proposed

YOU ARE FURTHER H NOTIFIED that any person ed by said improvement special assessments to be therefore may appear and thereto at the time and plac tioned or may at any time thereto file objections w Town Clerk. Any person fa appear at said time and plac have on file with the Tow objections to said improveme templated in said Resolut Necessity or to proposed ments for same shall be to have waived all rights t thereto.

Dated at Klemme Iowa day of August, 1948.

A. R ARNOLD,
Town Clerk of th of Klemme,

USE CARE WHEN 2,4-D IS SPRAYED IN GA

Be careful when sprayin near garden vegetables an mentals. These plants are injured by 2,4-D, eithe spray drift or fumes.

Extension horticulturis Cott and botnist E. P Syl at Iowa State College, received reports from al the state of damage to and tomato vines when was sprayed within 10 feet of the sensitive plant

Slywester says that th or vapor from any of the forms of 2,4-D will injure vines and tomatoes if it to the plants. Even aft ester forms of 2,4-D has on the weeds, its fumes still damage tomatoes and es.

Most of the damaged vines the extension men seen are showing injury newer leaves and to the shoots. Newer parts of t mato vines also are i The leaves are distorted crinkled. Newer leaves brown.

Nothing can be done on plants are injured, Sy says. You'll have to cha damage done to experienc

Moderate injury to probably won't hurt the Cott says. However, wil matoes probably only frui is already developing wil ture.

Sylwester warns never a sprayer on sensitive unless it is ocmpletely cl of 2,-4D. It is best to h separate sprayer for ap 2,4-D

If you must use the sprayer for applying the chemicals, clean it after 2,4-D by scrubbing and flu all parts of the sprayer s times with hot soapy Then let a household am solution (1 quart of ammo 25 gallons of water) stand sprayer overnight.

Test the sprayer on a to plant. If no injury res is safe to use on plants se to 2,4-D.

NEW CAR AND TRUCK S

Joe Young, Garner, Int Garner Motor Sales, G Chev. truck; Walter H. Mo Kanawha, Chev.; Harold erkamp, Garner, Lincoln; Jass, Garner, Mercury; Haberkamp, Garner, Me L. W. Eller, M. D., Kan Ford.

Buy and sell with a want ad.

ound Iowa

SINCE WAR

e-newing her subscription Marengo Pioneer recently, Norton wrote that her had started taking the when he returned home the Civil War n 1865 and aper had never missed a coming to the family

UNSCHEDULED

the Sheldon Air Sow, Roy gave a demonstration of a man flies who has been ing too freely At the sion of his act his plane ed. Spectators thought it part of the show, are con- drunk flying doesn't pay.

HEADWINDS

adwinds slowed down the rnoon of Mr and Mrs. McCullough, of Water- Iowa. On an airplane of the United States, they forced down at Calmar ly by darkness and head-

STUNG

en a yellow jacket which through his windshield him on the chest recent- Roy Krick of Schaller d he has an allergy that easily prove fatal. A short after the stinging Roy passed out and a big rose on his chest. A phys- pulled him through, gave some medicine to carry with In case of future bee stings e is allergic to them

KILLED

wo year old Virginia Maqur ner Rowley tried to climb on Daddy's truck, as he ed it around the barn and death when the rear wheels tured her skull. She had asleep and her father did see her come out into the ard to play

LONG WAY

To most individuals, the water supply is as near as the nearest faucet. But when a well failed on the Milford Beeghly farm near Pierson, the nerest supply proved to be 530 feet away—straight down. The drilling company struck the first vein at 265 feet, reached sandstone at 485 feet and found the water at 530.

UPSET

Seven met death in a truck upset near Grand Junction last week. But they were hogs, not people. Ninety more escaped death when the big semi-trailer in which they were being hauled upset.

BAD LUCK

Roland Bechtum of Riceville lost both legs while serving in Germany but hard luck is still dogging him. His specially built car upset near Grundy Center recently when the brakes failed to hold. The car was damaged but the occupants were unhurt.

FATAL

At Storm Lake, an aerial fireworks "bomb" miscarried during a July Fourth demonstration and killed Harriet Currie, 18, of Schaller The bomb, which is designed to explode three times, had already exploded twice when it dropped near Miss Currie just as it went off for the last time.

45 STARS

While remodeling the Noske Harness shop in Bonaparte recently, John Haynes found an old American flag with 45 stars. Utah, the 45th state, was admitted in 1896, Oklahoma, the 46th, in 1907 So the flag was between 41 and 52 years old.

BACK HOME

Mrs. Andrea Cacek of Cherokee is sailing for Denmark this month her first visit to her native land in 38 years. Two sisters will go with her from the United States to visit their mother and 3 sisters in the old country.

DROWNED

At Anita, fifteen month old Richard Baylor was drowned when he fell head-first into a 10-gallon crock partially filled with rain water.

40 YEARS

Frank Kolarik has been the "village blacksmith" at Oxford Junction for the past 40 years. He took the job originally for "just a week."

REUNION

As Nina Duryea was walking along the streets in Algona decently, she was hailed by a person rinding in an Illinois car. When the car pulled up to the curb, she was greeted by a woman who had been one of her pupils 30 years ago and had recognized her on the spot.

SHOWER BATH

Bill Hoppe, county farmer, has rigged up a shower bath for his hogs. The porkers seem to enjoy it and obligingly take turns under the cooling spray.

LIGHTNING

Lightning struck a gasoline station at Merrill's Grove, near Harlan, last week. One 7,000 gallon tank exploded and burned; a similar tank, full of gasoline, was untouched.

DROWNED

Searchers last week found the body of Mrs. F. V. McKinney, Millville resident, in the Turkey River by her home. Her disappearance was first noted by the husband when he came to lunch from the filling station he operates.

FLATHEAD

A fisherman down at Diagonal caught a 28-pound flathead in the Platte River east of Lenox.

TONGUE

Orlando Anderson left a binder setting in a grain field one night recently. Next morning, only the tongue remained. The rest of the machine was destroyed when struck by lightning.

LOW PRICE

Mrs. Lena Niemeyer recently found a copy of the Guttenberg Press, dated February 2, 1893 A men's clothing advertisement offered men's suits and men's overcoats, at $1.25 each They are higher now.

BROKE LEGS

Four year old Wayne Peterson received two broken legs recently while visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Russell Anderson northeast of Villisca. The sickle bar of a mowing machine fell on the boy as he played alone about the machine.

COFFEE

Lucille Hildebrand, of Waukon, who is now living in Munich, Germany, is taking piano lessons. She rents the instrument by the month from its German owner, paying a monthly rental of two pounds of coffee and one of margarine. The piano lessons cost her two cans of milk per lesson

BROTHERS

Mrs. Ed. Boer of Sheldon was pleased to learn recently that she has three brothers on in Oregan, one in Vermont and one in Massachusetts. Youngest of a family of six, Mrs. Boer was placed in an orphanage and later adopted. The 3 brothers had managed to keep track of each other through the years but had lost track of the sister

"SIZE FIFTY"

At Iowa Falls, a shoe salesman was puzzled when a customer came in and asked for a pair of shoes, "size fifty" A shoe of this size would fit Paul Bunyan under the American system of shoe sizes. In Europe, to which these shoes were to be sent, a different system is used and "size 50" is an ordinary size.

GOING UP

Tim Larimore of Harlan purchased a farm near there last week for $150 an acre. In 1876, John Benrens received a deed to this farm, at $10 an acre.

NO FISH

Virgil Smith of Algona and Howard Ash and Roy Butters of Guttenberg had unusually good luck fishing near Gutttenberg recently. They spent all afternoon pulling bluegills, crappie and catfish off the hook and dropping them in a patent fish bucket. When they got ready to go home, they found the bucket had come open at the bottom and the fish had got away.

PRIZE

When Jack Willey of Denison tried to sell a new fan belt to a garage customer he won a $5.00 prize. The "customer" was a factory representative, checking on the alertness and selling technique of garage employees.

METERS

Emmetsburg has installed new parking meters. The first man to "forget" to put a coin in the slot was Mayor R. W. Heise.

HURT

Harold Ostland of Struble was cutting weeds with a tractor drawn grass mower last week, when the river bank crumpled under the machine. As he jumped clear, he stuck his hand into the mower blade, nearly severing his right wrist. He freed himself with some difficulty, and walked a quarter of a mile to get aid.

PETRIFIED SHOE

At Elkader, Duane Feller recently found a rock, shaped like a shoe, on his farm. When removed, the outer layer split into several pieces, the bottom portion resembling a shoe-sole.

NO DAMAGE

A Sumner resident gave himself, not a "hot foot" but a "hot knee" recently. He went to sleep in his car, scrunched down in the seat, and his knee pushed in the cigarette lighter. A passerby noticed smoke coming out of the car and turned in an alarm.

40 YEARS

Back about 1908, Mrs. Ellen Coyle lost a gold ring while living with her daughter, Mrs. Bridgette Lawler, in Ogden Last week, her great-grandson, James Lawler found the ring, still in good shape after its 40 years outside and bearing the legend, "P. H. C. to Ellen C., May 12, 1891." Mrs. Coyle, the original owner, died in 1909.

LOST AND FOUND

Glenn Van Kleeck, Nashua farmer, lost a billfold last week containing $200 in checks and over $100 in cash. After searching all about, he remembered climbing a fence at the Will Harnish farm, to which he had hauled cattle He went there and found the billfold in the cornfield after an hour's search.

WRONG ANSWER

Clay Rusk, the Des Moines radio "quiz master" who has asked many a question on the air, was asked one himself last week. To the inquiry, "How fast were you driving," his reply cost him five dollars in traffic court there.

ESCAPED

As Delbert Blanchard of Lone Rock drove a tractor last week, a jug of water which was on the machine started to slide off. He grabbed for it and the tractor turned over with him. Except for a bruised back and arm and the loss of one shoe and a pants-pocket in the scramble, he was unharmed.

SKUNK

John Strodtman of Emmetsburg heard a skunk n his chicken house last week. Not having a shotgun handy, he sent his faithful dog, "Shep", in to kill the marauder. Shep went in and came back immediately, carrying a chicken which he carried off and ate. A little disgusted, Mr. Strodtman had his son bang on the chicken-house wall while, Strodtman stood with the door. The first creature to come out felt the weight of Mr. Strodtman's club. It was another prize hen. Finally the skunk came out and Mr. Strodtman killed it with one blow Nobody got sprinkled.

DANGER

Heye Bleeker of Grundy Center fell asleep in his lawn chair last week. The chair collapsed catching a finger and tearing off the first joint. Mr. Bleeker had to finish the job with a pocket knife before he could free himself. One is not safe anywhere nowadays.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

August 18:
Hancock County 4-H officer's picnic at West Lake east of Kanawha at 12:00.

August 19:
Erin Eager's 4-H local achievement show at Erin School No. 6 at 2:00 p. m.

August 19:
Boone 4-H boys meeting at Clarence Aitchison's.

August 19:
Erin 4-H boy's meeting at Bill Luppen's.

August 23 - 24:
Hancock County 4-H Achievement Show.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL HOUSES AND EQUIPMENT

Notice is hereby given that the school house and school furnishings and equipment along with school house sites at subdistrict schools Number 7 and 8, Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa, will be sold at public auction at 1 30 P M on the 28 day of August, 1948 at Ell Township subdistrict 7 and 8. Subdistrict Number 7 being located four miles east of Klemme and subdistrict 8 being located two miles east of Klemme. The first sale to be at subdistrict school Number 8 at 1·30 P. M. and after the sale at subdistrict school Number 8 will proceed to subdistrict school Number 7

One pile of coal will also be sold at public auction at District No. 7

The Board of Directors of Ell Township School District reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the Board of Directors of Ell Township School District this 14th day of August, 1948.

(Pub. Aug 18-25, 1948)

The first American to engage in meat packing was William Pychon, of Springfield, Mass., who in 1655 started to drive cattle to Boston.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

8TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
August 9, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with George Th Gerdes, F J Schoun, and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the resolution requesting Federal Aid on truck highways is approved, subject to approval by the Iowa Sate Highway Commission.

On motion and second C J Merten is appointed Engineer to investigate the necessity and feasibility of a cleanout, to the original grade, of D. D. No. 13, Main and D. D. No. 13, Lateral No.7, petitioned for by Henry G. Hollatz, et al, which petition was filed on August 7, A. D., 1948.

Be it remembered that on this 9th day of August, 1948, the Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors, met in session for the purpose of a hearing upon the budget estimate as filed with this Board. There was present a quorum as required by law Thereupon the Board investigated and found that the notice of the time and place of hearing had, according to law and as directed by the Board, been published on the 21st day of July, 1948, in the official newspapers of Hancock County, Iowa.

Britt News-Tribune, Britt; Kanawha Reporter, Kanawha, Klemme Times, Klemme, and Garner Leader and Signal, Garner, official newspapers published in said County, and that the affidavit of publication thereof was on file with the County Auditor Thereafter and on said day the estimate was taken up and considered and taxpayers heard for and against said estimate as follows. all taxpayers desiring to be heard were heard The proposed budget reads as follows

FUNDS	1 EXPENDITURES For Year For Year 1946	2 EXPENDITURES For Year For Year 1947	3 Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1949	4 Estimated Unencumbered Balance Jan 1, 1949	5 Estimated Income Other Than Taxation 1949	6 Amount to be Necessary to be raised by Taxation 1949
General	$ 91,764	88,369	130,000	none	40,000	90,000
Court Expense	5,015	6,163	7,500	3,000	none	4,500
Poor	23,847	28,155	35,000	20,000	10,000	5,000
State Inst	13,098	18,086	25,000	5,000	none	20,000
County School	6,000	10,000	10,000	none	4,000	6,000
Soldier Relief	3,978	7,284	15,000	5,000	none	10,000
Bovine Tuber	12,078	1,281	4,000	4,000	none	none
Bond Interest			1,500	none	none	1,500
County Bonds		551	10,000	none	none	10,000
Emergency			21,000	21,000	none	none
County Assessor			18,000	none	none	18,000
Bd of Education			11,452			11,452
Bang's Disease	1,310	989	3,000	2,000	none	1,000
Farm To Market			100,000	50,000	50,000	none
A Cnst. ½ mill	72,316	150,952	150,000	50,000	100,000	none
C Mnt 2 m.	137,037	175,900	225,000	none	75,000	150,000
E. Optl			15,000	none	none	15,000
F Road Clearing			20,000	none	none	30,000
TOTALS			$ 366,503	487,730	801,452	160,000 279,000 362,452

Thereafter and after hearing all taxpayers desiring to be heard, the Board took up the estimate for final consideration and after being fully advised the Board determined that said estimate be corrected and completed so that when completed it should be in words and figures as stated herein.

The vote upon final adoption of the budget was as follows Ayes F J Schoun, John Chambers and Geo. Tr Gerdes, Nays, none.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to August 16th A. D., 1948, at the hour of 9 00 A. M.

ATTEST

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

AUGUST 18, 19
Wednes. - Thursday
RECIPE FOR LAFFS!
BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH
Starring
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE
HUGH HERBERT

Friday - Saturday
AUGUST 20, 21
LAST FRONTIER UPRISING
MONTE HALE
ADRIAN BOOTH
JAMES TAGGART
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
YANKEE FAKIR
DOUGLAS FOWLEY
-- JOAN WOODBURY --

Sun. - Mon - Tues.
AUGUST 22, 23, 24
HOW GREAT CAN A PICTURE BE?
STATE OF THE UNION
Starring
SPENCER TRACY
KATHARINE HEPBURN
VAN JOHNSON
ANGELA LANSBURY

Wednes. - Thursday
AUGUST 25, 26
SWEET GENEVIEVE
AL DONAHUE and his Orchestra Swing Out!
With
JEAN PORTER
JIMMY LYDON

Don't Be An EGG!

EVERY TIME THE EGG LEAVES THE BASKET HE GETS CRACKED!

Be safe. Stick with the bunch. Come to the Co-Operative Oil Company Station for swift service, popular prices, sure satisfaction. We service every car as if it were our own. We treat every purse as if it came from our pocket. We give every customer the attention we would like to give ourselves. Reliability gets results. Join the steady list of motorists who depend on our service.

SPECIAL THROUGH SATURDAY . . .

Don't get "blacked out" in a fog when you can get a set of our Fog Lights.

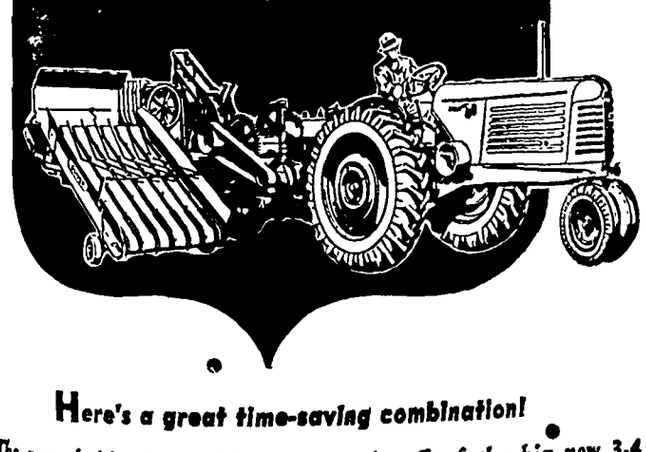
$17.50 set for only ---------- $15.75

WRECKER SERVICE
Day Phone 38 Night Phone 144R2 or 51F42

Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Association
SUPER SERVICE STATIONS
Harold Kothenbeutel, Mgr. Klemme, Ia.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
•
-with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
•
Klemme - Iowa

Speed up Baling with the *New* OLIVER "88" and Automatic-Hydraulic Threader



Here's a great time-saving combination!

The remarkable direct drive power take-off of the big new 3-4 plow Oliver "88" tractor is one of the greatest boons to baling. To "ease" the baler's load or clear the machine, just step on the clutch of your "88"—the *Oliver power take-off keeps on running!* Let out the clutch and you're on your way again. *No time wasted by declutching, gear shifting, and reclutching!*

Come in and check the high-tonnage features of the Oliver-Ann Arbor Automatic-Hydraulic Threader Pick-up Baler, too. Neat, firm, *sliced* bales that come apart in good-sized sections are produced.

You can get almost any combination of ground speed and drawbar pull you want. With its 6-forward-speed transmission, 6-cylinder engine and Fuel Miser governor, you can fit the tractor to the load—and use only the fuel that's needed to do the work.

There are many other valuable, money-saving farm features, plus a choice of three great engines for the fuel you prefer, including a farm-engineered diesel that will be available later . . . interchangeable cast and stamped steel wheels and basic interchangeability of mounted tools with other Row Crop models.

Fred J. Arnold
Klemme, Iowa
OLIVER AUTHORIZED SALES SERVICE

Back To School

NONE TOO EARLY TO START THINKING ABOUT SCHOOL CLOTHING

For Your Boys

Just A Few Suggestions

Luggage	Sweaters
Slacks	Sport Shirts
T Shirts	Socks
Underwear	Pajamas
Shoes	Belts
Jac Shirts	Leather Jackets
Suits	Caps

Get To Know

Gildner - Paulson

Clothing and Shoes — Garner, Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

7TH ADJOURNED MEETING
Garner, Iowa
August 3, 1948

TheHancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Geo. Th Gerdes, John Chambers and F J Schoun present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the contract entered into between T. F Matson, a licensed engineer, and Hancock County, Iowa, by its Board of Supervisors, is hereby approved, subject to the approval of the State Highway Commission.

In the matter of Neilsen Brothers, Contractors of Blencoe, Iowa, for extension of time to be granted for the completion of Section 1 and 3 of D D No 8 contract.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Hancock County Iowa Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, that the contract between Neilsen Brothers of Blencoe Iowa and Hancock County, Iowa on the completion of labor on Sec 1 and 3 of D. D No 8, be extended to October 1, 1948.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervsor Gerdes whereupon the Chairamn John Chambers placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun George Th Gerdes and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second a $10 00 per month increase in salarry is hereby granted to Miss Harriet Oxley, Hancock County Nurse, effective as of August 1, 1948.

WHEREAS, Mrs. Adeline Richard has applied to the Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors for an increase in financial aid, her case having been fully investigated and she having been found to be worthy of such aid.

BE AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that retroactive as of July 1, 1948, Mrs. Adeline Richard be allowed an increase of $7.50 to her present cash allowance of $7 50, allowing her a total of $15.00 per month cash allowance.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the Chairman, John Chambers placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, George Th. Gerdes, aye, Nays, none Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

This being the 3rd day of August, 1948, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of Wm. Henschen, Engineer, recommending that the contract of Joe Needles of Greenfield, Iowa for labor on D D No 147 be accepted as completed and final estimate in sum of $1773 84 be paid the hour for said hearing having arrived and the Board being fully advised said hearing was held as scheduled Claims on file according to law were ordered paid

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of D D No 147, that the report of the Engineer recommending a final payment on the contract with Joe Needles for the construction of D D No. 147 be approved, is approved and final estimate ordered paid as by law directed.

This being the 3rd day of August, 1948, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of C. F. Merten, Engineer, recommending that the contract of Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt, Iowa, for material on D. D. No. 145 be accepted as completed and final estimate in the sum of $1187.47 be paid, the hour for said hearing having arrived and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled. No objectors appeared.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of D D. No. 145, that the report of the engineer recommending a final payment on the contract with Concrete Products Corporation for furnishing materials on D. D. No. 145 be approved, is approved and final estimate ordered paid as by law directed.

On motion and second the County Auditor be and he is hereby rirected to cause notice of a letting to be published for bids on coal for the Hancock County Home.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amount designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims set opposite each claim.

COUNTY WARRANTS PAID AUGUST 3, 1948

M L Swaney, Act. PM bal post due	15.00
L. R. Melcher, water rent cthouse	32.03
Carmen Goll, wk, Aud office	87.12
N W Bell Telephone Co. tolls cthouse	103.89
Gloria Greiman, wk, auto dept.	74 05
Roy L. McMillin, Treas. July bounty	23.70
J A Chambers, sess and comm mi	78.60
J A. Chambers, sess and comm	174 30
J A Chambers, telephone tolls	22.10
Geo Th Gerdes, sess and comm mi	168.00
Geo Th. Gerdes, sess and com	74.20
Geo. Th. Gerdes, tele tolls	9.22
F J Schoun, sess and comm	174.30
F J Schoun, sess and comm mi	75.00
L. M. Brower, sher exp	119.64
James Cooper, dep sher exp	69.87
Maurice Monson, bd and lodge pris	14.80
Dr Harvey H. Perman, med Gast pris	5.00
Harriet Oxley RN, nurse exp	50.65
Curtis G Riehm, tele tolls mi and postage	14.25
Curtis G Riehm, fees for prosecution	43.00
Garner Printing and Publ Co, bd proc-ballots fl rep	684.84
Kanawha Reporter, bd proc and ads	74.07
Britt News Tribune bd proc and ads	139.00
Britt News Thibune, bd roc and supp	130.75
Garner Printing and Publ bd proc and ads	157.04
Maxine Panosh, pstg. OAA	6.00
Blank Drug Store, supp.-cthouse	.41
Certified Elec. Corp., supp cthouse	15.00
Earl Henschen, supp, courthouse	2.39
C J Schneider, supplies cthouse	42.63
Central States Elec. Co. serv and mdse, cthouse	123 36
Garner Printing and Publ. envelopes OAA	7 10
Curtis 1000 Ins., supplies treas.	3.90
Fred Yates, supp-recorder	7 06
Matt Parrott & Sons, supp aud and rec.	241.30
Kliptо Loose Leaf, supplies aud	34.83
Ribbon & Carbon Supply supp aud and eng.	16.23
Addressograph Sales Agency serv and supp treas.	6 90
Addressograph and Multigraph supp. aud.	116.41
Fidlar & Chambers Co. supp aud and assr OAA	21 58
Ray E. Hunsley, weed com	
W G. McFarland, weed erad and mi.	239.21
and mi	251.19
E. L. McFarland, weed erad	175.31
Bruce Lacook, weed erad	147.44
Geo. Schutjer, weed erad mi	75 74
Wm. Marth, weed erad	66.00
Harlan Helm, weed erad	14.11
Richard Hodson, weed erad	23.02
Donald Hamsmeier, weed erad	13.37
Virgil Helm, weed erad	20.79
Iowa Mutual Liabilitty Ins pemium on wokman's comp	1,797.48
New York Casualty Co., premium on policy	396.28
J A. Chambers, hearing D. D. No. 150	33.50
Geo. Th. Gerdes, dr wk and mi	4 90
F. J. Schoun, labor	3.59
Wm. Henschen, engineer	6.00
Britt News Tribune, DD notice and slips	9.87
Daniel E. Williams, fees	3.50
C. L. Hartzell, fees	2.75
Frank Chisel, killing dogs and mi	100.30
C A. Schmalle, unclaimed fees	5.38
Gayle Schmalle, unclaimed fees	5 44
E. L. McFarland, weed erad	95.04

POOR WARRANTS PAID AUGUST 3, 1948

Hancock Co. Co-op Oil fuel, co home	363 91
Edgren Grocery, groc, Hanson & Ganseveldt	160.00
Marge Branstad, wk county home	100 00
Garner Bakery, prov., co home	56.84
Ivan E. Brown M D med Olthoff	23 50
Forest City Municipal Hosp hos, Olthoff	79 18
Emery Brown, baling, co. home	143.65
Brueckner's Drug Store, presc co home & sprayer	56.34
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. Co. lb. and wire, co home	104.20
David F. Shaw M. D. med, Holverson	49.00
Crescent Macaroni & Cracker Co. prov co home.	15.08
Louis G. Urich, tele, co home	13.56
Blank Drug Store, presc, Flblo	1.53
Central States Electric Co. Serv, co home	52.62
Urich Implement Co., mdse co home	49 65
Dale Trager, seed corn co home	12.90
Butz Hatchery, mash, co home	122.70
Marius Rasmus, sharp mower co home	5.75
Blank Drug Store, mdse co home	14.28
Dr L. W. Swanson, prof serv, Mrs. Ole Olson	162.00
Iowa Farm Serum Co., 2-4-D Ester, co home	58.50
Louis Jensen, wk, county home	40.00
Lutheran Children's Home July care Klipping	30 00
Lena Ax, wk, co home	49 50
Dr Ivan E. Brown, prof serv, Brones	39.15
Dept. of Social Welfare aid to blind	34 14
Dept. of Social Welfare emergency rel	16.39
Dept. of Social Welfare aid to dep children	442.40
Edelen Food Mkt., groc. co home	36.87
Farmers Co-op. Soc., mdse and feed co home	222.02
Peter E. Falada, groc, co home	32.44
Hilary Greiman, oat hulls co home	13 90
Griesemer Harness Shop, shoes and rep, co home	48 69
Gildner -Paulson, clothing co home	22.96
C J. Schneider, groc and rep co home	230.97
Lloyd Lau, trucking, co home	25.44
Lutheran Welfare, care Dingman, Fisher	70.00
Schaper's Hatchery, mdse co home	10.70
St. Joseph Mercy Hosp. hosp., Smith	123.15
Dr. I W Swanson, prof serv, Lutz & Hunsley	4.00
Men's Refomratory, sopa co home	42.50
Herman Paul, exp, sch instr.	14.00
Patterson - James Funeral amb. Heath & Hansen	3.00
Dr. L. A. Bascom, med care Heath	21.00

ROAD MAINT. WARRANTS PAID AUGUST 3, 1948

Hancock Co. Co-op Oil, diesel fuel and supp	575.97
Junker, J H., truck hoist and platform	2,969.47
L. R. Melchef, water, Garner sheds	6.12
Northwestern Bell Telephone service	12 86
Kenton Richards, labor	71.00
Central States Electric Co. elec serv, co shed	1 02
Kent Motor Co., repairs	55.67
Jacobsen Oil Co., gasoline	1,036.86
C. F Merten, rodman	215 75
C. F Merton, mileage	81 70
Garner Const. Co., drag line work	17 50
Panther Oil & Grease, roof coating	81.60
J. T Denny, tiling across road	45.00
Frank Trea, tile for road crossing	7 70
C. H. Paulson, expense	6.22
Chas. A Anderson, tiling	33.00
Bernard Abbas, labor	221 76
Elmer Carr, labor	204 32
Merle Dahler, labor	214 63
Emmett Devin, labor	225.22
John Haaf, labor	204.56
Paul Halfpop, labor	217 50
Carl John Heginger, labor	218.10
Donald Hodson, labor	221 65
Leo L. Hughes, labor	218.10
Ivan Iverson, labor	228.89
Carl Kluseman, labor	201 55
Louis Knoke, labor	218.30
Clifford Montgomery, labor	212.86
Milbern Rapp, labor	216.91
Harold H. Rhine, labor	208.81
L. F Schleuger, labor	223 30
Henry Steinlicht, labor	221.31
Gene Sweeney, labor	216.51
Joe I Tobin, labor	292.52
Wm. J Wood, labor	217.51
Kenneth O. Boller, labor	211 07
Marvin Bredlow, labor	219.24
George Stille, labor	209 11
Herman M Brown Co., repairs	66.08
Floyd & Leonard Auto Elec. repairs	23 13
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., repairs	57 74
Vans Motor Sales, repairs	11 58
Greiman, Mfg Co., repairs	9.32
Northern Lumber Co., lbr. sand and cement	15.48
W. H. Broome, iron	54.00
Scanlan Service Station supplies	38.34
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip. tractor	12,162.57
Pittsburgh Plate Glass, glass	13.23
S. H. Klassie, 2-4-D Butyl Ester	390.00
Mid-West Roofing Company over head doors for county shed	828.27
Ray Love, tires	82.82
Britt Oil Co., gasoline	946.22
Snap-on-Tools Corp, tools	9.89
Goplerud Lubricants Company, motor oil	442.25
Gorton & Gabel Hardware hardeware	3.04
C. J Schneider, hardware	21.27
Rich Line, freight	2.62
Coast-to-Coast Stores, tools	8.72
Joe Daniels Auto, tire repairs	27.00
Oakes & Clark, repairs	37 68
Mullins Hybrid Corn Co. repairs	2.95
Waterlo Steelo & Equip, repairs	276.06
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip repairs	143.82
Krietinger Harware Co., material	185.50
Iowa Machinery & Supply material	7 76
Fort Dodge Machine & Supp, material	84.86
Tire Retread Co., material	13 65
Farmers Co-op. Soc., material	9.18
Garner Motor Sales Co. material	95.00
elec serv	3.06
Geo. Gerdes, labor	112.50
J. J. Bartek, intake	3.00
Lewis Giesking, dragging	15.00
Wm. Jakoubek, tiling across road	54.70
Armco Drainage & Metal Co., building	3,386.18
Griesemer's Leather Store, tarpaulin	6.06
Leo L. Hughes, consruction work	3.96
Garner Auto Co., repairs	42.47

ROAD CONST. WARRANT PAID AUGUST 3, 1948

C. C. Boman, right of way and moving fences	170.00
M. & St. L Ry., freight on lumber and piling	990.41
Clair Nelson, grading	535.38
Leo L. Becker, Est No. 3	1,348.20
Highway Const Payroll, labor	
G. D. McNabb, foreman	90.52
Wm. Hughes, labor	94 72
Sherl May, labor	82.12
J. Brower, labor	97.02
H. M Haxton, labor	97 02
W P. Dunfee, labor	86.32
H. J Brouwer, labor	94 72
Clair Nelson, Est No. 1	1,890.00
Highway Const. Payroll, labor	
G. D McNabb, foreman	115.23
Wm Hughes, labor	119.33
Sherl May, labor	115.23
John Brower, labor	123.53
H M Haxton, labor	123 53
W P Dunfee, labor	119 33
H. J Brouwer, labor	122.69
Robert McCullough, gravel checker	118.01
Philip Johnson, rodman	200 76
J N Steil, rodman	107 38
Wm. Henschen, rodman	2.45
John H Peck, rodman	110.88
Art Tabb filing saws	6.00
Iowa Concrete Products Co. concrete culverts	2,851 85
Quick Supply Co., caps and fuse	138.47
Redden Hardware, material	3.61
J M. O'Conner checking gravel	136 77
Abel Limberg, Inspector	182.40
Fern Katter Recordor, recording assessments	3.60
Leo Sanky, gravel	61.45
Charles Bruning Co. Ins. lumber crayons	3 45
Pioneer Lumber Co., bridge lumber and piling	4,484.38
Armco Drainage & Metal Prod, culverts	2,524 37
Frank Schulz, right of way	267 50
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel Co., sand and gravel	207 37
C. J Schneider, hardware	7 09
Urich Implement Company Washers	1 71

SOLDIER RELIEF WARRANTS PAID AUGUST 3, 1948

Rufus Welter, sold rel mtg and mi	4.50
Daniel Williams, sold rel mtg and mi	3 10
C. S Rice, sold rel mtg and mi	2.10

BANG'S DISEASE WARRANTS PAID AUGUST 3, 1948

Roy Waddingham, stock slaughtered	134.17
Emery Lond, stock, slaughtered	133.45
Clyde Riherd, stock slaughtered	37.50

CT. EXP. WARRANTS PAID AUGUST 3, 1948

R. E. Holder, court reporter	16.65
Geo. A Blake, ct reporter and exp	104 40

CO ASSESSOR WARRANTS PAID AUGUST 3, 1948

Yohn Motor Freight, freight	1 43
Prentice Hall Inc., appraising manual	5.00
Doane Agriculture Services handbooks	30.00
Koch Brothers, supp assr	38.93

T. B. FUND WARRANTS PAID AUGUST 3, 1948

Dr J P. Jorgensen, inspector	22.20

DRAINAGE WARRANTS PAID AUGUST 3, 1948

Geo. Gerdes, labor, DD No. 36-2	14 60
Ewing & Lake, ditch clean-out, DD No. 36-2	13 14
Elmer Griggs, labor and men DD No. 37-39	56.52
Geo. Th Gerdes, dr wk and mi, DD No. 46-3	5.90
Henry C Bergman, labor, DD No 46-3	57 34
Geo. Gerdes, labor, D D No 46-3	10.12
Wright County, supplies DD No. 51-121	27 20
George Schmidt, labor, DD No. 56-4	18.38
B. Bartleson, labor, DD No 79-49	70
James M Merryman, labor DD No. 87-5	5.60
Charles A Anderson, labor DD No. 1 and 2	65.34
Garner Const. Co, drag line work, DD 1 and 2	28.00
Philip Johnson, Inst man	25.24
John H Peck, rodman, DD No. 1 and 2	17.33
J N Steil, rodman, DD No 1 and 2	17 33
Walter Kahl, assr comm, DD No. 3 and 4	65 70
Wm Henschen engineer DD No. 3 and 4	118.80
J N Steil, rodman, DD No. 3 and 4	6.93
John H Peck, roman, DD No. 3 and 4	6.93
Marius Nielsen, labor, DD DD No. 3 and 4	132 00
W. J Rasmuson, labor and mi, DD No. 3 and 4	17 40
Lars Jorgensen, repairing tile, DD No. 5	22.50
C. J Schneider, galv iron DD No. 7	4 75
Christe & Greiman, labor men and machine, DD No. 26	91 12
Chas A Anderson, repairing tile, DD No. 38	49.50
Christe & Greiman, labor men and machine, DD No. 41	90.75
Garner Printing and Publ notice, DD No. 65	9.33
C. F. Merten, engineer, DD No. 71	13 18
Lars Jorgensen, labor repairing, DD No. 80	87 00
Schram Brothers, 2 sub final, DD No. 101	19 20
Wm Henschen, engineer DD No. 105	29.70
J N Steil, rodman, DD No. 105	17 32
John H Peck, rodman, DD No. 105	17 32
Wm Henschen, engineer, DD No. 138	5.94
Marius Neilsen, labor, DD No. 138	99.00
Ernest Helps, labor - tile DD No. 142	153.94
Scram Brothers, Est. 1-sub final, DD No. 141	4,305.58
Paul Meyer, drag line work DD No. 144	35.00
Britt News - Tribune notice DD No. 144	1 70
Schram Brothers, tile repair, DD No. 141	11 92
Art Shillington, labor, DD No. 144	112.49
Schram Brothers, Est No. 3 DD No. 145	397 82
C. F Merten, engineer, DD No. 145	11.88
Britt News - Tribune, notice DD No. 147	1.35
Harvey Enfield, labor tile and mi, DD No. 147	10.96
Swan Rapp, labor, DD No. 147	36.00
Ewing & Lake, Est. No 1 DD No. 149	5,270.88
Geo Th Gerdes, dr wk and mi, DD No. 149	6.20
Wm. Henschen, engineer, DD No. 149	100.98
J. N. Steil, rodman, DD No. 149	34 65
John H. Peck, rodman DD No. 149	34 65
W. J Rasmuson, esse comm DD No. 149	15.00
Wm. Boehnke, assr comm DD No. 149	21.70
Britt News - Tribune, dd notice and slip, DD No. 149	8 72
Iowa Concrete Products Co. concrete pipe, DD No. 149	413 10
Armco Drainage & Metal culvert pipe, DD No. 149	1,050 06

On motion and second the Board adjourned to August 9, A. D., 1948 at the hour of 9 A. M.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
John Chambers,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS
STATE OF IOWA, ss. No. 3166
Hancock County,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Jos. E. Johnson, Deceased, late of Hancock County All person indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

ARTHUR J KUDJE
ARTHUR O JOHNSON
Executors
B. C. BERGE, Attorney
Dated July 29, 1948.
RUTH HUGHES
Clerk District Court
(Publish Aug 4, 11, 18, 1948)

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Bring Your Co
We
SPECIALI
IN KEEPING
FIT . .
We have the e
and the know ho
pair and keep you
truck in A-1 co
and when it come
GREASE J
we take special ca
that every place g
er lubrication.
*
See us for your
Batteries, Spark P
accessories of all
Smith
STANDARD SE
Klemme

TIRES

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

Now is the time to trade in the old Tires while we can get new tires.

We have on hand now . . . in stock:

AIR RIDES
SUPER CUSHIONS
Black or White Side Walls

USED TIRES . . . . .

We also have a good stock of used Passenger, Truck and Tractor Tires. If you need USED TIRES see us.

AUTO ACCESSORIES . . . .

We carry a complete line of all Tires and Batteries, Dormizer and G. E. Electrir Mixers, See us for anything you need.

THIS IS AN OLD FIRM . . . .

We have been in business for over 10 years and have many satisfied customers. See us before you buy . . . we will be pleased to serve you. **1 3-4 Miles South of Duncan**

Frank L. Zrostlik
BRITT, IOWA
5 mi. West, 4¼ mi. North of Klemme

Compare the Values!...
Compare the Prices!...
—see why

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

COMPARE the values; compare the prices; *and you'll choose Chevrolet!*

For to compare the values is to know that *only* Chevrolet brings you the Big-Car riding-smoothness of the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride . . . the Big-Car performance and dependability of a world's champion Valve-in-Head engine . . . the Big-Car beauty and luxury of the enviable Body by Fisher . . . the Big-Car safety of Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes . . . plus many another *major quality advantage* still not available in any other motor car in its field.

And to compare the prices is to know that Chevrolet prices are the *lowest* in the field . . . and that Chevrolet value continues to be the *highest* in its field!

That's why Chevrolet is America's No. 1 car; that's why it's the car for you!

FIRST in Riding-Smoothness!

You just can't beat the *genuine* Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride for real riding-smoothness—real traveluxury—over any and all kinds of roads; and, remember, this famous "Knee-Action" ride is exclusive to Chevrolet and more expensive cars.

FIRST in Thrills with Thrift!

There's nothing like Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine for thrills *and* thrift. It holds all records for miles served and owners satisfied. It embodies that extra-sound, extra-dependable *Valve-in-Head* design, found elsewhere only in costlier cars.

FIRST in Tasteful Beauty!

You will be perfectly *sure* of your car's beauty-leadership when you own a car with the world-famous Body by Fisher; and this most desirable of all car bodies—beautiful from *every* angle, inside and out—is available only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

FIRST in All-Round Safety!

You and your family will enjoy the *triple* safety protection of Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction, the Unitized Knee-action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—another combination of features found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

CHEVROLET—and Only CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!

GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL
Dead Stock
Phone
KLEMME _____
BELMOND _____
We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Dr
Your Neighborhood Daily.
Belmond By-Product
"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 Belmond

BATTER UP!
The Softball season is now in full swin
the cry of "Batter Up" filling the air in
me.
The full swing for those seeking a refr
drink of cold beer is to Joe's Place The
doubt about it, you can always get the b
Joe's Place, amid pleasant surroundings.
Joe's Place
Joe Finnegan, Prop. Klemme

YOUR GRANDEST, GAYEST HOLIDAY OF 194
IOWA STATE FAI
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
AUTO RACES
Your's greatest speed classics. Fri., Aug. 27; Sun., Aug. 29; Fri., Sept. 3.
AUG. SEPT.
TWO SENSA THR DA
Thrills, chill galor Aug. 2 Thurs.,
HARNESS and RUNNING HORSE Races
Over 200 of America's top horses. 9 big races daily. Mon., Aug. 30; Tues., Aug. 31; Wed., Sept. 1.
Mammoth CIRC
GLORIOUS EXTRAVAGANZA
STATE FAIR REVUE
Every night — 3 hours of beauty and fast-stepping fun.
Children FREE
Boys and girls free at gates, all day Friday, Aug. 27.
SUPER THRILL-PACKED MIDWAY
ACRES PLEAS
EIGHT•DAYS•AND•NIGHTS•OF•STATE•FA

C. Buntenbach Entertains Ladies At Veterans Center

C. Buntenbach entertained group of ladies at a one luncheon at the Veterans at Clear Lake last Wed-

ct bridge was later six tables with the high ing won by Mrs. Vince Clear Lake; second by A. Jorgenson of Klemscore by Mrs. Jay Stolle er, second low by Mrs. Smith of Algona and ize by Mrs. Wm. Fuss of

e Hostess Larry Wicks irl friend of Minneapolis o guests.

---

oenwetter recently imhis property by having e in town repainted and dings on the farm paintlt Kimball and his crew work.

d Mrs. Harvey C. Gruis ingfield, Missouri came afternoon for a visit of le weeks at the David tenberg home

---

elical & Reformed Church
n Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

A. M. Morning Worship. Ruben Grosshuesch of me will conduct the

A. M. Sunday School.
M. Young Peoples Picnic pper at Church grounds. ng people are invited.

THURSDAY
P. M. Choir.

ATING BLUEGRASS ASTURE IS IMPORTANT

failure of many spring seedings makes the job owing the old bluegras: s even more importan' r, says E. S. Dyas, agro- at Iowa State College. rated bluegrass pasture much to carry livestock next summer, particularn other feed supplies run

ng should be done now, Dyas, both to correct soil and to allow time for owing. Applications made plowing make it easier e trucks to get onto the Plowing or disking prelime loss by washing this

er shallow plowing or on the contour may be to tear up the sod. Dyas ot to worry about hurting rass—it will come back enough. Disking on the is sufficient where there are poor stands of grass or where fields are badly cut up with gullies. In addition to mixing the lime with the soil, it is a good start on seedbed preparation.

When introducing bromegrass, Dyas recommends plowing late in the fall to retard the bluegrass until the brome can get a better start.

Mixtures of bromegrass and sweetclover or brome and alfalfa can be seeded to particular advantage in August, or early September in the southern part of the state. In this way they will provide full grazing next year. However, red and alsike clover cannot be seeded in late summer because of the lack of moisture.

NEW PRODUCTS PREVENT HOUSEHOLD DAMPNESS

Many homemakers are finding new products on the market helpful against damage from dampness in their households this summer. The new preparations, says Fannie Gannon, Iowa State College home management specialist, mean less mustiness, mildew and rust, fewer moisture stains and warped drawers and less chance of furniture with loosened glue.

Developed during the war to keep the contents of packing cases dry, the silica gels and other substances have many advantages over calcium chloride, which has long been used against dampness.

They may be used anywhere, in or out of the container. They can be dried out again. They don't drip as they take in the moisture, so containers for the liquid are unnecessary When no more moisture can be absorbed and drying out or replenishing is in order, the gels change color.

Use the new product on closet floors or shelves, suggests Miss Gannon. Or enclose them in trunks, bureau drawers or clothes bags. The label on the package gives directions as to the quantity and method to use. Many retail stores now carry such a product.

MEN SUFFER MORE FARM ACCIDENTS THAN WOMEN

If you are a farmer between the ages of 25 and 45, you are living in the most dangerous period of your life.

In a recent survey of farm accidents, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics found that men led in all types of accidents, except one—that of burns and electric shock, where women paced the field.

Aside from this one point, life on the farm is far more dangerous for the men in the family About four times as many farm men and boys between 14 and 64 suffered injuries as did farm women and girls.

Nearly 65 percent of the children under 14 that were injured were boys.

Falls injured more farm people than any other kind of accident, most commonly from steps and chairs. Falls from vehicles ranked high on the list.

To prevent accidents, Norval Wardle, farm safety specialist at Iowa State College, has listed three cardinal rules which should be observed during National Week, July 25-31, and all through the year:

1 Watch your health. If you don't feel well your reactions are slower.

2. Plan your work. Know what you're doing and how to do it safely.

3. Work efficiently. The efficient way is the safe way. It also reduces fatigue

---

NO HARM TO WILDLIFE WHEN DDT USED RIGHT

DDT may be used for insect control around farm ponds, streams, trees and underbrush without fear of injuring fish or wildlife if it is applied in recommended insect dosages.

Applied in alrge enougn quantities, DDT will kill wild animals, birds and fish, warns Iowa State College extension wildlife specialist Robert Moorman. However, Iowans need not fear using the chemical on insects as long as they apply correct dosages in approved treatments.

Birds and mammals are unaffected by as much as 2 pounds of DDT per acre, according to federal and state college studies made during the past 3 years. Frogs, toads and other amphibians can withstand as much as 1 pound of DDT per acre of water surface except in ponds less than 5 inches deep.

Fish and other acquatics are most easily killed by DDT, according to Moorman. Common Iowa game and pan fish, such as bass, bluegills and croppies are affected by from 0.2 to 1 pound of DDT per acre. The general limit of fish tolerance is about 0.2 pound actual DDT per water surface acre.

Emulsion from DDT is somewhat more harmful to fish than either oil solution or dust because it spreads through water at all depths. However, during the 1947 Iowa fly-control campaign a 0.2 pound emulsion, sprayed by airplane, had no harmful effect on goldfish in outdoor pools, fish in small streams, or bees, although some bees appeared temporarily irritated and angered, Moorman said

Care should be taken to avoid accidental double application, or excessive spray drift. Cities and towns planning a fly and mosquito control program should make sure not more than 0.2 pound of DDT per acre is applied over stream and pond areas. The old adage that "if a little does good, a lot will do even better" does not apply in using DDT, Moorman says.

On Extended Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and children, Judy and Ray III left Sunday evening for Amherst, Texas, where they will visit Mrs. Jorgenson's folks, Mr and Mrs. N. A. Vaughter for 3 weeks when Judy will return to Klemme to attend school. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughter will take care of the baby, Ray III while his parents, together with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith of Carlsbad, New Mexico go on a trip to Washington, D. C., Altantic City, New Jersey and the New England states. They epxect to go up into the state of Maine on the trip and will return home the last of September.

FUEL OIL TANKS SHOULD BE FILLED THIS SUMMER

It may be warm weather now, but Iowa farmers should begin filling domestic fuel-oil tanks This advice comes from Dale Hull, Iowa State extension agricultural engineer.

Roads are much better now, and your oil man can fill the barrels more easily when the sun is shining than when the snow is falling next winter More important is the fact that filling fuel tanks now helps oil supplies build up a back-log and avert heavy demands in early winter As most people remember, critical situations developed last winter when too many wanted oil at one time.

Hull recommends checking the fuel tanks when they are low to determine if any moisture has accumulated since they were last cleaned. Filling the tank completely full also prevent any possibility of the inside of the tank rusting.

Home heating plants should be checked and any repairs that oil-burning furnaces or stoves might need should be ordered before the heating seasons begins, says Hull. Loose connections that cause leaks should be fixed now to prevent fire hazards later.

Nature's Ravages

Insects, disease, storm damage and similar happenings have caused far greater loss to American forests than removal of trees by lumbering. Studies indicate that in the 300-odd years since 1630, disease, insects and storm damage took a total of 5,426 billion board feet of growing trees. In addition, 1,698 billion feet were lost in forest fires. In the same 300-year period, the lumber cut is estimated at 3,259 billion feet. Nature's own ravages were almost twice as great as man's use of the trees for construction material. Even clearing woodlands for farms and cities or for fuel did not make as heavy inroads as natural causes.

Fort Leavenworth History

Fort Leavenworth, Kas., was first established as a military prison in 1874. From 1895 to 1906 the department of justice operated a federal prison on the site until the present federal penitentiary was completed. In 1915 the designation was changed from military prison to disciplinary barracks. Latest figures indicate the population of the barracks as 1,213. It has a capacity of 2,000. Some of the buildings are more than 100 years old, although the majority are of modern construction.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

Uncle Sam Says

As you drive along country roads you will see one of America's most familiar scenes—farmers pitching hay. From this scene has come a phrase you have used many, many times—making hay while the sun shines. Well, niece and nephew, that's exactly what you are doing when you stack up United States Savings Bonds. You're making plenty of future security when the going is good, when a few extra dollars has been added to your take-home pay through the new income tax law . . . and when you should be acting for your future security.

U. S. Treasury Department

Child Death Rate Declines But Accident Toll Is High

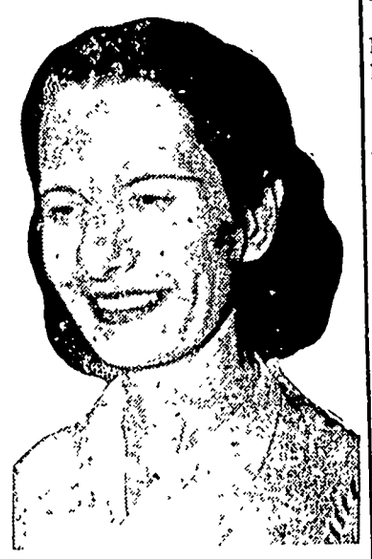
Although the death rate among children in the age group 1 to 14 has dropped 60 per cent since 1930, accidents still are taking too high a toll, Metropolitan Life Insurance company reports on the basis of a recent survey.

"Every one of the leading causes of death in childhood has shown a marked decline," the company's statisticians reported. "The improvement for each of the major diseases was well over 50 per cent at every age period, and the reduction was as much as 90 per cent for diarrhea and enteritis among very young children."

But, the report said, the relative decline in deaths from accidents, while considerable, was well below that from disease.

"Among boys 5 to 14 years old the number of lives lost in accidents is more than twice the combined total for the communicable diseases of childhood, together with tuberculosis, pneumonia, rheumatic fever and appendicitis," it said. "There is urgent need for the accident prevention movement to intensify its efforts in the field of child safety."

Dynamite Girl



Des Moines, Ia., Special: Helen Howe (above), Indian princess, Hollywood stunt actress, and now the famous "Princess of Dynamite," will give midwesterners a new type of thrill here this month. Her stunt as the dynamite princess will be featured on the Iowa State Fair's two "Thrill Day" programs, Saturday, Aug. 28, and Thursday, Sept. 2. Miss Howe climbs into a wooden casket alongside five sticks of dynamite. At a signal, she pulls the switch that fires the dynamite and blows the casket to bits. If all goes well, Helen comes out unharmed, except for a groggy moment and a few slight burns.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — ALUMINUM Pressure Cooker, 7-qt. size. F. A. Arnold. (1tc)

FOR SALE — CUCUMBERS. Phone 16F74. (1tc)

FOR SALE—2 NEW IDEAL 2-Row Pickers; 2 New Oliver 2-row Corn Pickers, one 2-M Corn Picker,; new; one 2-M Corn Picker, used one year. Write or call T. Steffen, Phone 4113 or 5017, Adrian Street. Waterloo. (Aug. 18-25 tc.)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

FARM AND TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE

80 acres well improved in Liberty Township and 80 acres unimproved in Twin Lake Township, Hancock County, Iowa.

Modern 7 room house in Klemme, Iowa. Mrs. Louisa Knoke, Klemme, Iowa. (Aug. 4, 11, 18 tc)

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

WANTED—BRING ME YOUR chairs to re-cane.
Tom Blank. (tfc)

PLAN YOUR VACATION NOW on the Round Lake and Gull Lake chain for quiet vacation. New housekeeping cabins with gas, running water, showers and electricity. For more information, write J. M. Knudson, Brainerd, Minnesota. (3tc)

Lost And Found

LOST—TAN BILLFILD WITH valuable papers. Reward. Return to JoAnn Hummel. (1tc)

OW IS THE TIME TO BUY

COAL

COLD WEATHER NOT FAR AWAY!

You may think that we're "talking through our hat" when we say hat COLD WEATHER isn't far away. Here it is the 2nd week in Aug. Your're going to need fires in the furnace, stove or fire-place soon, so hy not get YOUR COAL BIN FILLED NOW.

We handle the best grade of COAL, at all times. Come in today nd let us talk over your fuel problems, and supply you with the amount ou need.

BUY YOUR FELCO FEEDS HERE TODAY

Klemme Coop. Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED THE

DEALERS IN THIS TERRITORY FOR

Lennox Furnaces

Now is the time to do something about that worn out furnace in the basement. Don't wait until the first cold day to get that new furnace.

One Furnace

FOR EITHER —
GAS, OIL, OR COAL

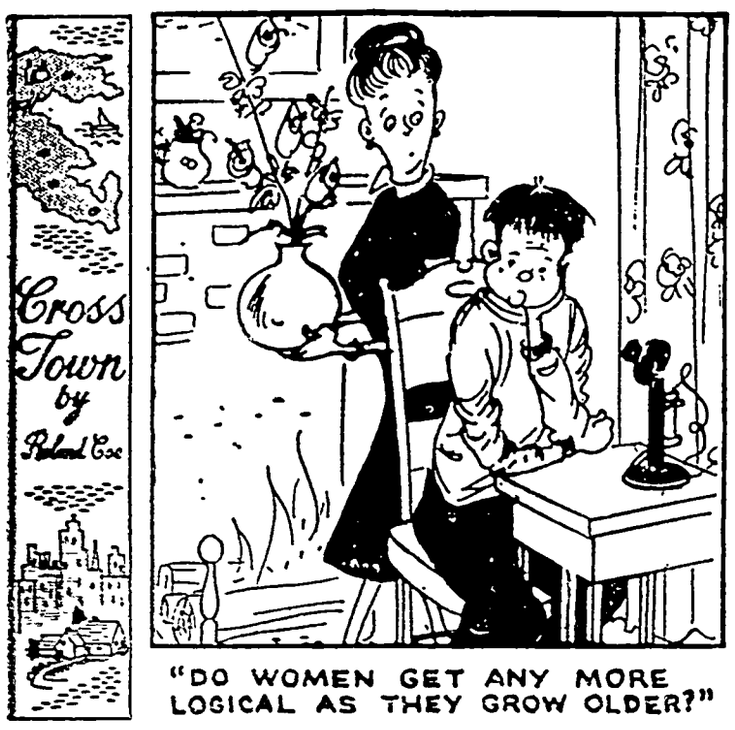
Lennox Furnaces are designed for top efficiency with any fuel. We are prepared to give you complete Heating Engineering and Installation on any heating problem.

See us before you buy a furnace of any kind. We have a Lennox to suit your particular heating problem.

COME IN AND SEE US TODAY

Josten Appliance

Klemme Iowa


Cross Town by Roland Coe
"DO WOMEN GET ANY MORE LOGICAL AS THEY GROW OLDER?"
Bobby Sox by Marty Links
"THEY SAY THERE'S A REASON FOR EVERYTHING BUT I'M SURE THAT DOESN'T INCLUDE DOROTHY!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

WHEN THE MUSIC STARTS— YOU WALK IN AHEAD OF US REGGIE
AND DON'T DROP THAT RING
CAREFUL NOW... DON'T DROP IT
DON'T WORRY...
... I'VE GOT GLUE POURED ALL OVER IT!

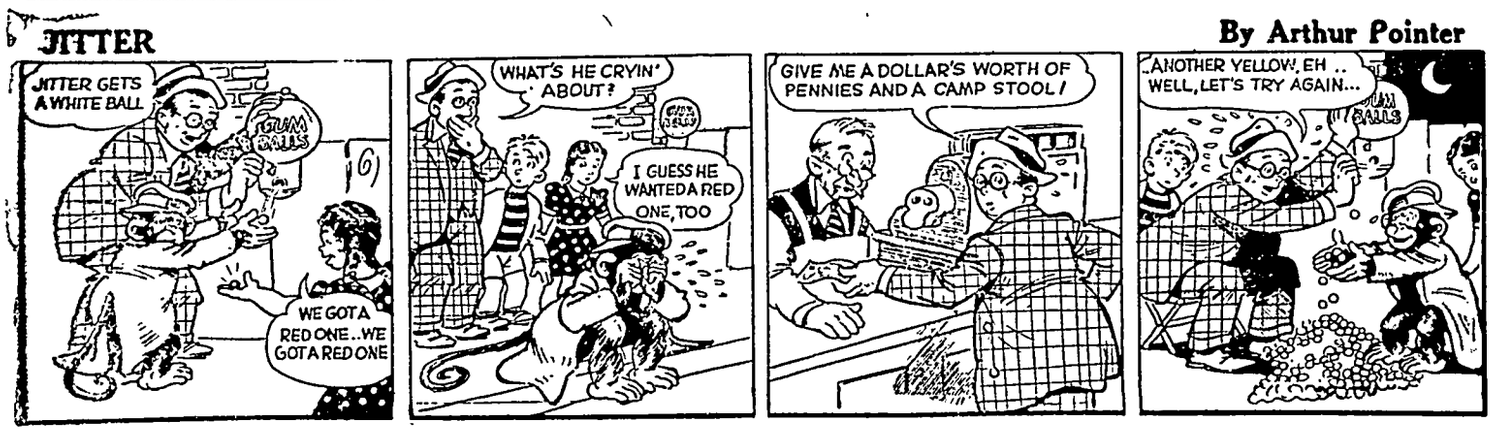
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

MUTT, AT LAST I MET THE RIGHT GIRL! WE'RE GONNA GET MARRIED!
REALLY? WHAT'S HER NAME?
NAME? GOSH I FORGET! I THINK IT STARTS WITH "M"
MILDRED, MARY, MARTHA, MOLLY, MYRNA-
NO, NOPE!
MARGARET, MAUDE MILLICENT, MAZIE, MAUREEN, MONA, MABLE, MARIE -
NO, NO, NO, NO.
NOW I REMEMBER! IT'S EMMA!

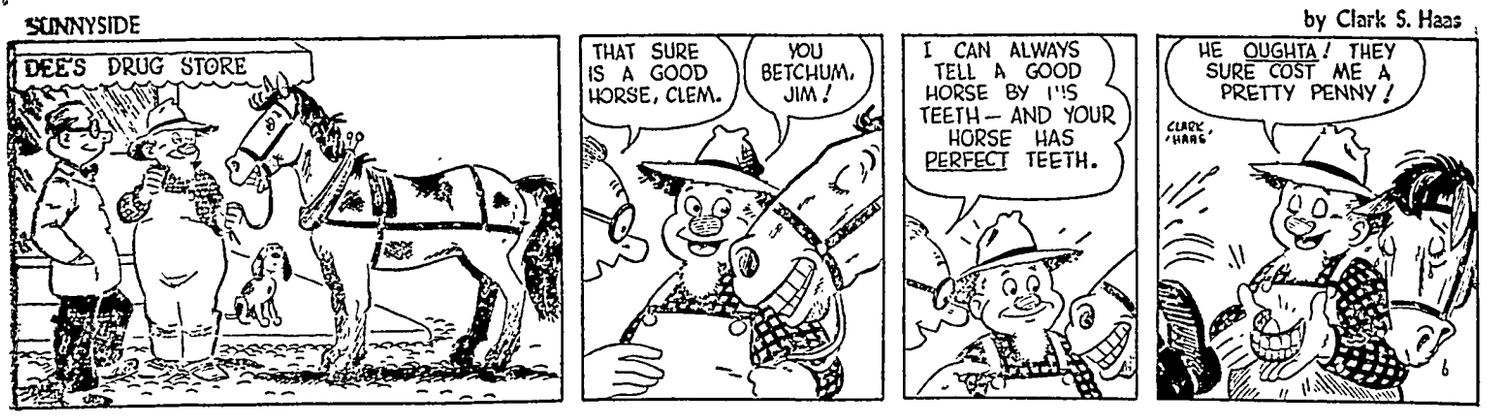
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

I DON'T THINK WE'RE MOVING VERY FAST, DO YOU?
LAZY LIZ
MAYBE THERE'S SOMEPIN' WRONG WITH TH' MOTOR 'LL CHECK'
LOONEY'S LAKE BOAT HOUSE BOATS FOR HIRE
I SAID, SHOW SOME SPEED, STUPID--OR YA DON'T GETCHA DIME!

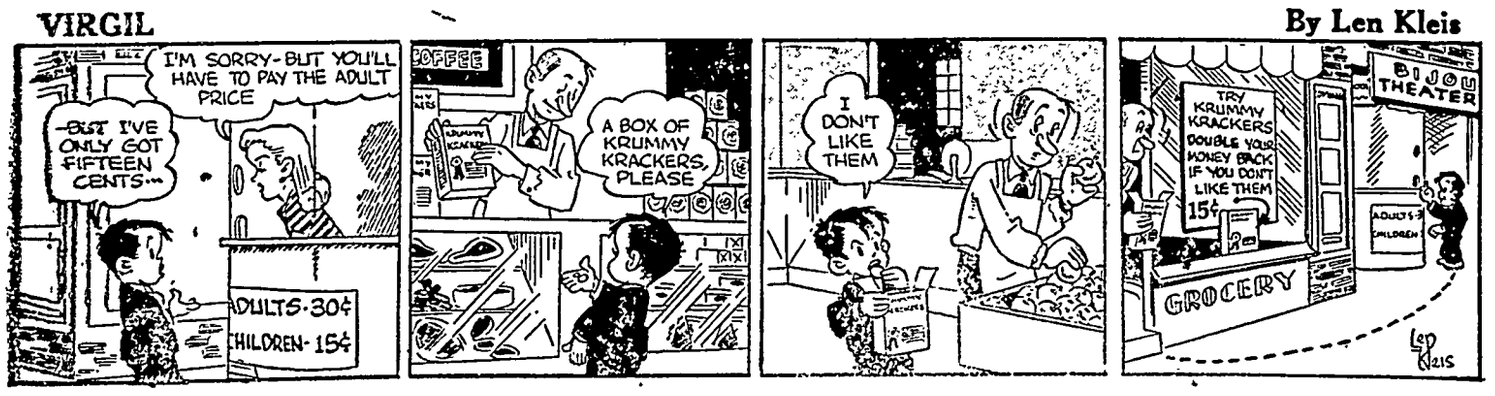
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer


JITTER GETS A WHITE BALL
GUM BALLS
WE GOT A RED ONE.. WE GOT A RED ONE
WHAT'S HE CRYIN' ABOUT?
I GUESS HE WANTED A RED ONE, TOO
GIVE ME A DOLLAR'S WORTH OF PENNIES AND A CAMP STOOL!
ANOTHER YELLOW, EH .. WELL, LET'S TRY AGAIN...

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas


DEE'S DRUG STORE
THAT SURE IS A GOOD HORSE, CLEM.
YOU BETCHUM, JIM!
I CAN ALWAYS TELL A GOOD HORSE BY IT'S TEETH— AND YOUR HORSE HAS PERFECT TEETH.
HE OUGHTA! THEY SURE COST ME A PRETTY PENNY!
CLARK HAAS

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


I'M SORRY- BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY THE ADULT PRICE
-BUT I'VE ONLY GOT FIFTEEN CENTS...
ADULTS-30¢
CHILDREN-15¢
COFFEE
A BOX OF KRUMMY KRACKERS, PLEASE
I DON'T LIKE THEM
TRY KRUMMY KRACKERS DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T LIKE THEM 15¢
BIJOU THEATER
ADULTS-3 CHILDREN
GROCERY

THE IMPENDING BATTLE

The popcorn, peanuts and lemonade carnivals, called party conventions, have folded and the road companies now are assembling. It is Truman and Barkley in "A Trailer Named Desire" versus Dewey and Warren in "Make Mine Pennsylvania Avenue"

—•—

The critics hold that in order to win the Democrats will have to get Oscar Hammerstein to rewrite the script and add numbers by Berlin and Rogers.

—•—

They say the show should be called, "Life Without Father," or "Franklin In the Wings"

—•—

They contend that the Dewey production has everything Ringling Brothers have except the Night Before Christmas pageant and Gargantua, and that put up against the Democratic offering it is like "Oklahoma" versus the flea circus. But [illegible] things happen in the world of politics and entertainment. The old saying, "Never count the gross receipts before you read the morning-after reviews," still is good advice.

—•—

Many a show has clicked despite bad preview notices and many an entertainment that was called sure fire on the road flopped in the ultimate test. The one big advantage the Dewey-Warren production has is that no show ever has run 16 years without boring the cash customers.

—•—

This department doesn't think the Democrats could win this time if they added the original cast of "Harvey," gave away free dishes and admitted women and children free. But there's no business as uncertain as show business except election business, and you never can tell.

—•—

Harry Truman emerged from the Democratic convention as the most dignified, gamest and most appealing figure, thanks to the quaint conduct of the opposition. He won sympathy just as a theater straw wins it when the rest of the cast tries to give him the works and even the stagehands drop sand bags from the flies You can't dislike him any more than you could dislike Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead"

—•—

He was called on four years ago to step into a leading part played to the hilt for 12 years by one of the greatest matinee idols, all around showmen and top scene-stealers of all time. Could Citation have succeeded the leading man in "Three Men on a Horse?" We ask you!

—•—

Harry was the pitcher called in when the bases were full, the fighter sent in for the emergency bout and the pianist called to substitute for the Toscanini orchestra. He never knew whether he was acting as a president or being used as a floating target.

—•—

And on top of all that, the law of averages, the turn of the wheel, the theory of cycles and the human desire for a change in billing all worked against him. Even people who had been for tarring and feathering all Republicans for years began wanting to trade in the old model for something new.

—•—

The Republicans, farther north for 16 years than Peary or Cook ever got, suddenly found the ice thawing on the wings. And now there is every indication that they can safely discard their snowsuits, throw away their pemmican supplies and reach for a White House instead of an

• • •

THE CANDIDATE
His hat's in the ring;
His skimmer he's shed.
And what will he get?
Just a cold in the head.

• • •

A New Jersey judge and bank vice president has been arrested charged with stealing $637,000 from the bank and throwing it into absorption by a stronger institution. He says it was nothing for him to lose $6,000 a week on the horses. We assume his hunch horses included Frisk, Cheek, Going Away, Me Always, The Pincher, Speedy Bozo, Fashion Plate and Easy Go. Obviously he was one of those bankers who worked like a horse.

• • •

Vanishing Americanisms

"The Democrats can't lose."

—•—

"Here's five cents; go buy yourself an ice-cream cone."

—•—

"It's hard to get anybody to put money into a Broadway musical."

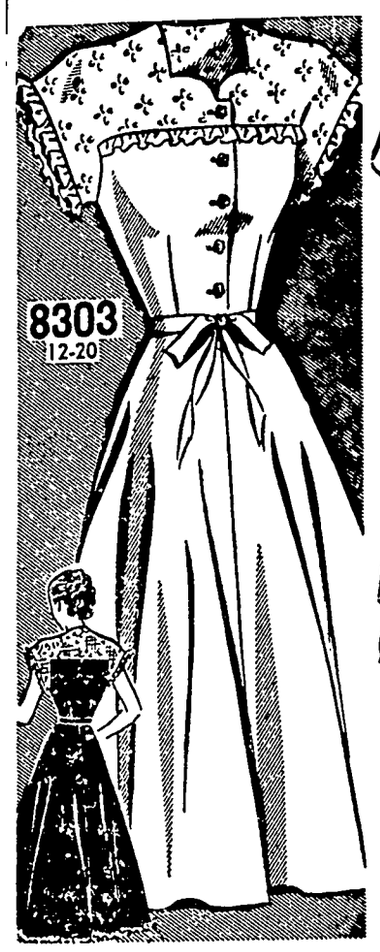
—•—

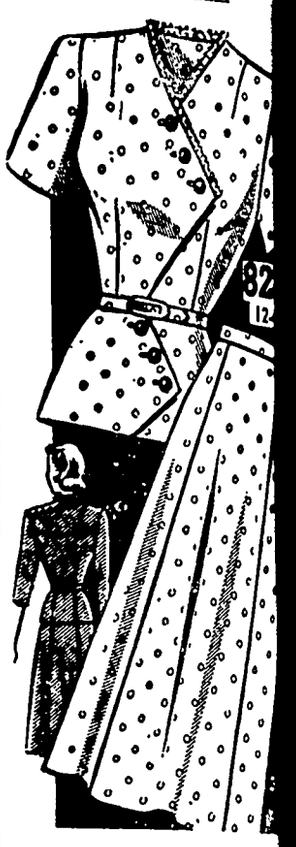
"I think I've been eating too much meat."

• • •

Eddie Arcaro shot a 64 on a golf course the other day. He certainly can give a golf ball a ride.

YOUNG, SMOOTHLY STYLED DRESS TWO PIECER HAS PRETTY DETAIL





Pretty Frock

Want a pretty frock that will win applause? Then make pattern 8303 with a crisp white eyelet top and white or pastel dress. Tiny ruffling edged the brief sleeves and yoke. A honey of an outfit.

• • •

Pattern No. 8303 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4¼ yards of 39-inch; ¾ yard contrast.

Two Piecer

The ever-popular tw[o] shown here with slanted accent. Buttons in three eye-catching detail—the skirt is especially flatter[ing] or three quarter sleeves a[re] ed.

• • •

Pattern No. 8237 comes i[n] 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42 short sleeves, 3¾ yards o[f] inch.

Don't miss the new Fall ter FASHION—it's excitin ent and filled with smart i[deas] fall wardrobe. Free patter[n] inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTER[N]
530 South Wells St. - Chica[go]
Enclose 25 cents in coins pattern desired.
Pattern No.
Name
Address

Yale Canvasses Country For Col. Trumbull Canvas

A nation-wide hunt for the paintings of John Trumbull, visual recorder of the American Revolution, has been instituted by a Yale professor.

Theodore Sizer, professor of the history of art at Yale, issued the call for information about the Trumbull paintings in the "Yale University Library Gazette". The first such request for assistance was made by Professor Benjamin Siliman, 2d, in 1882 in the "American Art Rveview".

Sizer, working under a Guggenheim fellowship, is a noted authority on the "patriot-artist". He has compiled the first thorough check list of Trumbull's works, and the recent acquisition by the Yale library of Trumbull's notebook, containing a list of the artist's earlier works, has encouraged Sizer to seek elsewhere for further information.

Col. Trumbull was responsible for the design of the original Yale Gallery, the first such art museum in the United States connected with an educational institution. The purpose of the search is to complete a check list of his works and discover their location.

Col. Trumbull's paintings are richly steeped in the tradition of Yale, New Haven and Connecticut, as well as the revolutionary period. According to Prof. John Marshall Phillips, director of the Yale art gallery, the artist seemed to have a faculty for appearing on the scene of action just as history was being made. He, therefore, gave the U. S. many pictorial records, otherwise unobtainable, of this country's early background.

Neptune's Toll

About 4,500 persons dro[wn] year in the United States. these tragic accidents o[ccur] people who have gone in t[he] for the first time in a seas[on] of vigorous outdoor exer[cise] ing winter and spring has [left] muscles soft and suscep[tible] quick fatigue. Yet they c[an] swim too far from shor[e] other hazardous things fo[r] they are not physically pay for their folly with the[ir]

Ends Bad Ca[se] of Constipati[on]

"I used to have to take 3 o[r] regularly for constipation. made KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN m[y] fast cereal and it proved to b[e] regulator!" If your diet lac[k] for normal elimi-nation, eat an ounce of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If you are not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KE[LL]OGG'S ALL-BRAN today.

SHOULD A MAN OVE[R] 40 STOP SMOKING?

Change to **SANO**— *the Safer Cigarette with*

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

BEST for BAS[S]

SPOT-TAIL MINNOW

700 Series
Actual Size, Weighs ¼ Oz.

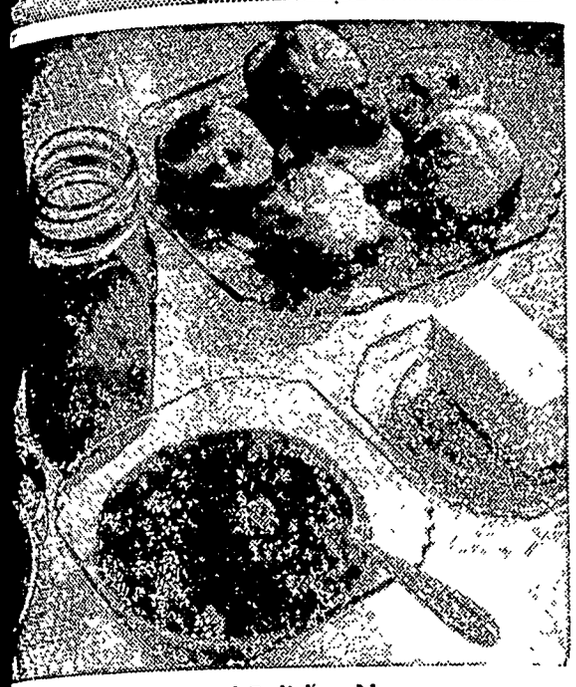
An underwater lure built to look and run like a real minnow. Made of plastic, available in a wide variety of fish catching colors, at leading sporting goods stores

If your dealer won't supply, order direct and shipment will be made promptly—$1.25 each, postpaid—Made by

WOOD MANUFACTURING COMPA[NY]

EL DORADO

USEHOLD HINTS... by Lynn Chambers



Can Your Soups and Relishes Now
(See recipes below)

...ning Tactics

...CONVENIENT to have ...foods in good supply ...arden runs out? Yes, ...e been putting up fruits ...s as well as some of ...s jellies and preserves, ...d some of those extras ...you through the win-

...a variety of home- ...s which are simply ...ch time rolls around ...day. And, of course, ...tles and relishes that ...ndy for adding zest ...ppers or for round- ...eat course.

• • •

...IKE a good, well-sea- ...soup, here is an easy ...p one. This is a small- ...but it is concentrated ...a long way after you ...dd milk or water. Of ...ecipe can be multiplied.

...ated Tomato Soup
...es 2 quarts)
...tomatoes
...y leaves
...loves
...s salt
...s sugar

..., red ripe tomatoes. ...remove cores; then ...rge preserving kettle. ...es and heat to boiling. ...and simmer for 10 ...through sieve or food ...to kettle and simmer ...consistency of gravy. ...a cheesecloth bag, and ...last five minutes of ...e. Remove cloves and ...r into hot sterile jars, ...and simmer for five ...boiling water bath.

• • •

...IKE to can meats, here ...s which are delicious ...r them:

...n Tomato Sauce
...es 4 quarts)
...tomatoes
...ped celery
...ons salt
...n sugar
...n black pepper
...boneless veal, cut for ...

...oes, remove cores and ...fore measuring. Or use ...-half quarts cooked or ...oes. Mix tomatoes with ...sugar and pepper; heat ...d cook rapidly for five ...d veal, cover and sim- ...minutes. Pack into clean ...fill to within one-half ...Adjust lids according ...rers' directions. Process ...or pints, 90 minutes for ...pounds pressure.

...ef for Stew
...es 4 quarts)
...beef
...ons shortening
...ons salt
...chuck or rump of beef. ...ess fat and weigh meat ...ing. Wipe with damp ...t into pieces to fit jars. ...ing and brown meat in ...n well browned add just ...r to cover, heating un- ...ed residue from skillet ...to make a rich gravy. ...into clean hot jars to ...ch of the top. Add one ...teaspoons salt to each ...t lids. Process 75 min- ...s, 90 minutes for quarts ...pressure.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Salmon Salad in Cabbage Cups
Potato Chips Assorted Pickles
Molded Pear Salad Bran Muffins
Coconut Cream Pie
Beverage

ANY VEGETABLES you like may be used in a soup combination, but the processing should be done in a pressure cooker for vegetables unlike tomatoes are a non-acid food and need more processing.

If the garden is coming to the end of its yield, here's a good batch of soup that can be put up from it:

End-of-Garden Soup
(Makes 3 quarts)

- 2 parsnips, peeled
- 2 medium-sized potatoes
- 4 carrots, scraped
- 2 cups quartered, peeled tomatoes
- 2 bunches celery, cut
- 1 sweet red pepper, trimmed and cut in strips
- 1/4 pound spinach, washed and shredded
- 1 cup cut green beans
- 2 quarts water

Clean all vegetables thoroughly before preparing. Cut in rather small pieces. Place in soup kettle, add water and simmer for two to three minutes. Pack while hot into clean jars; add one teaspoon salt to each quart. Adjust lids; process in pressure cooker, 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure for pints, or 70 minutes at 10 pounds pressure for quarts.

• • •

Chili Sauce
(Makes 4 pints)

- 10 tomatoes
- 1 quart chopped sweet red peppers
- 1 cup finely chopped white onions
- 1 hot red pepper, chopped
- 1 quart sugar
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 5 cups vinegar
- 1 tablespoon celery seed
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves

Scald tomatoes, remove skins and cores. Clean and chop remaining vegetables. Heat to boiling in a large kettle and cook vigorously for one and one-half hours. Add spices tied in two or three thicknesses of cheesecloth and cook one-half hour longer until the mixture is thickened. Remove spice bag. Pour into hot sterile jars and seal immediately.

Chunk Pickles
(Makes 8 pints)

- 6 pounds large cucumbers
- 3 1/4 cups salt
- 3 quarts water
- 2 tablespoons alum
- 1 quart vinegar
- 8 cups sugar
- 2 2-inch sticks cinnamon
- 2 blades mace
- 1 tablespoon whole cloves

Wash cucumbers; place in stone crock or jar; cover with cold brine made of salt and water; let stand two weeks. Remove cucumbers from brine, wash, trim off stem ends and cut crosswise into one-inch pieces. Cover with cold water; add alum; let stand overnight. Drain; wash well. Combine remaining ingredients and bring them to a boil. Pour immediately over cucumber chunks. Repeat the process for three mornings, reheating the syrup every time. On the fourth morning, place cucumbers in jars and pour hot syrup over them. Seal at once.

Released by WNU Features

The FICTION Corner

NO TWO ALIKE

By LOUIS MALLEN

WHAT puzzled Paul most was what made girls vulnerable and moon-eyed whenever his twin brother, Peter, was about. There was no denying it, girls usually fell for Peter's line He was smooth. Paul had seen it happen too many times. Fear gripped his heart as he thought it was about to happen again—tonight—this time to "too nice a girl."

Pensively, Paul tugged at the chair under him and moved closer to the table in the El Zebra club. He passed his hand fondly and carressingly over the beaver jacket on the chair beside him This was Ann—a part of Ann—the delicately perfumed fragrance of the jacket pierced his troubled mind. Baffled and driven, he came to a decision. He resolved, after tonight, to ape and copy his twin brother's every move and loquacious banter. He'd do it and see how far that would get him—for a change.

Paul's eyes searched the dance floor for Peter and Ann. They had danced together for the fourth consecutive time. Thank goodness this was to be the last dance, they had agreed to leave upon its completion.

Thank goodness this was the last dance. Paul feared the worst. He tried to put the fear from his mind.

Ann had said: "You don't mind, do you, Paul?" Of course he did! But he couldn't let Ann know, just then. "This is some brother you have." She smiled into Peter's face as they glided away.

Some brother, is right! Paul thought. Probably laying it on again. Ann seemed to enjoy it. Paul didn't! Ann was his girl!

Ann fitted into Paul's plans for that part of life he desired. A home A charming wife. His heart melted every time he dared to think of it. He hadn't yet found the courage to tell her. Gracious, kind, beautiful Ann. But he had told her all about himself, his early boyhood, he, the younger of twins, he had even told her about Peter. He wasn't afraid of Peter then, with two thousand miles between them. They'd probably be married before Peter would meet her.

Paul was afraid of Peter now. Breezy, garrulous Peter. Back home, Paul had always been referred to as the quiet one, when the twins were the subject of conversation.

The trouble with himself, Paul thought, was that he had always given up too easily to Peter, from childhood up. Peter always did get the best toys, the best bike, the best clothes, the best of everything.

Ann was something Paul wanted more than anything else in his life. She represented the best of everything to him. Determination filled his lean, square-jawed face. He WAS the quiet one, up until tonight. Long live the new Paul!

It would not be easy, Paul reminded himself. Peter had years of experience along these lines. He regarded life about him with hardened indifference, and when Paul sought to reason with him, Peter's face would turn quite blank, his eyes evasive. He never argued, never changed. He'd find love, cultivate it to crop, taste of it, and leave it.

Now, with the thought of losing Ann racing through his nervous system, Paul vowed his scruples were to undergo a change.

Earlier in the evening Peter was in Paul's apartment talking on the phone. "Peter!" Paul said. "What are you doing in New York . . .? How did you get in the apartment?"

"Quiet, young un," Peter had said. He placed his hand over the mouthpiece of the phone. "Can't you see I'm busy?"

"Sorry."

"Say, who's Ann?" Peter whispered.

"ANN!" Paul had almost shouted. "Give me that phone. Quick. Before you wreck my life!"

Yes, Ann knew it was his brother . Peter told her after a few minutes of conversation . . their voices sounded so much alike . . . quite a kidder . she'd like to meet him. Why not bring him along tonight, on their date? . . . it would be nice . . he'd probably be lonesome she had said.

Lonesome? What a thought to associate with Peter. New York would be just an interlude for him.

" the superintendent let me in. You're looking great, Paul. The phone rang so I answered it. All right? Good. Transferred to Massachusetts You'll be seein' more of me now. Great town, Boston. Steeped in tradition. Girls congenial, too Wouldn't exactly compare with the girls in Texas. But all right. Great."

In the apartment Paul wasn't so sure he was doing the right thing taking Peter out on this date, he felt uneasy—remembering Peter's technique. He had executed a feeler: "How about making it stag tonight?"

"Nothing doing," Peter had said. "Besides, you've already made the date "

True, the date was made and Ann did want to meet Peter. Would she be less susceptible to Peter's soft impeachment?

Thank goodness this was the last dance. Paul feared the worst. He tried to put the fear from his mind. They were coming back to the table now, both of them laughing, hand-in-hand. Paul tried to tell himself he was being foolish and torturing the depths of his heart with pain that never really should be there.

The obsession stayed with him as they reached the street and there took on more agitation. Peter said: "Well, I'll leave you two alone now. The night is still young for me. See you later in the apartment, Paul. Good night, Ann "

"Good night, Peter," Ann said. "Call me before you go away."

IS THIS IT? Paul wondered. Is this the beginning to another broken heart? They watched Peter vanish down the dim lit street. He turned at the next corner and waved. In the next instant he was gone and with him a still, hushed silence came over the empty street. The laughter, the gayety, the radiance left Ann's face.

Paul prepared himself bravely for what was to come.

Ann was talking: "Peter is fun."

Fun? Was that how lasting love was defined? Had fun taken the place of love built on solid, deep-rooted admiration? The love, the deepest affection that normally leads to marriage? Peter was not ready for that. Someone was bound to be hurt, cruelly; he'd not allow it to happen to Ann. He turned to her, words of protest rushing to his lips—then suddenly heard her say: " . but of the twins, I like you best, Paul."

Paul glowed. Ann somehow understood—understood that life with Peter, for any girl, would end so—a wave of the hand. His heart beating wildly, there on the walk, Paul took Ann into his arms, held her close and vowed—to be himself for the rest of his life.

Tricks for Teens

by NANCY PEPPER

FOOLISH NOTIONS

With everything you have to worry about, including what you're going to do this Saturday night—how do you ever have time to dream up these amazing ideas?

TOOTH SAVER—Remember that article in a national magazine about the bad effects of opening your bobby pins with your teeth? Well, one of our Hi-Style scouts reports that she is now opening her bobby pins on a wire which she nailed tautly from one side of a wooden box to the other. She keeps her bobby pins in the box and opens them on the wire as she lifts them out. She says it's much easier to get a new piece of wire than it is to get a new set of teeth. She has something there!

ALL OVER THE MAP—Because so many of you collect pen pals just as you collect photos of Robert Mitchum and telephone calls—you'll be interested in an entirely new system of keeping your correspondence in order Pin up a large map of the United States and stick pins in each city where you have a pen pal. Red topped pins means that your pen pal owes you a letter; black means vice-versa. It's a good reminder and it looks so official!

LIVELY DECORATIONS—Do you want a really different table centerpiece for your next party? Well, fill a bowl with a quart of water, drop in one teaspoon full of citric acid and one teaspoon full of baking soda. Now—drop in 18 moth balls and, within a few moments, the balls will start jumping up and down and will continue to perform for about an hour. When they show signs of tiring, just revive them with another dose of the acid. Let us know how it works

ANKLE TURNS—A trick for your old ballet slippers is to sew ribbon loops at the backs to hold any ribbons or bracelets you might wear as anklets. For evening, try rhinestone or gold ribbons. We've already warned you that the ankle strap shoe is the smartest thing on two feet for summer, haven't we?

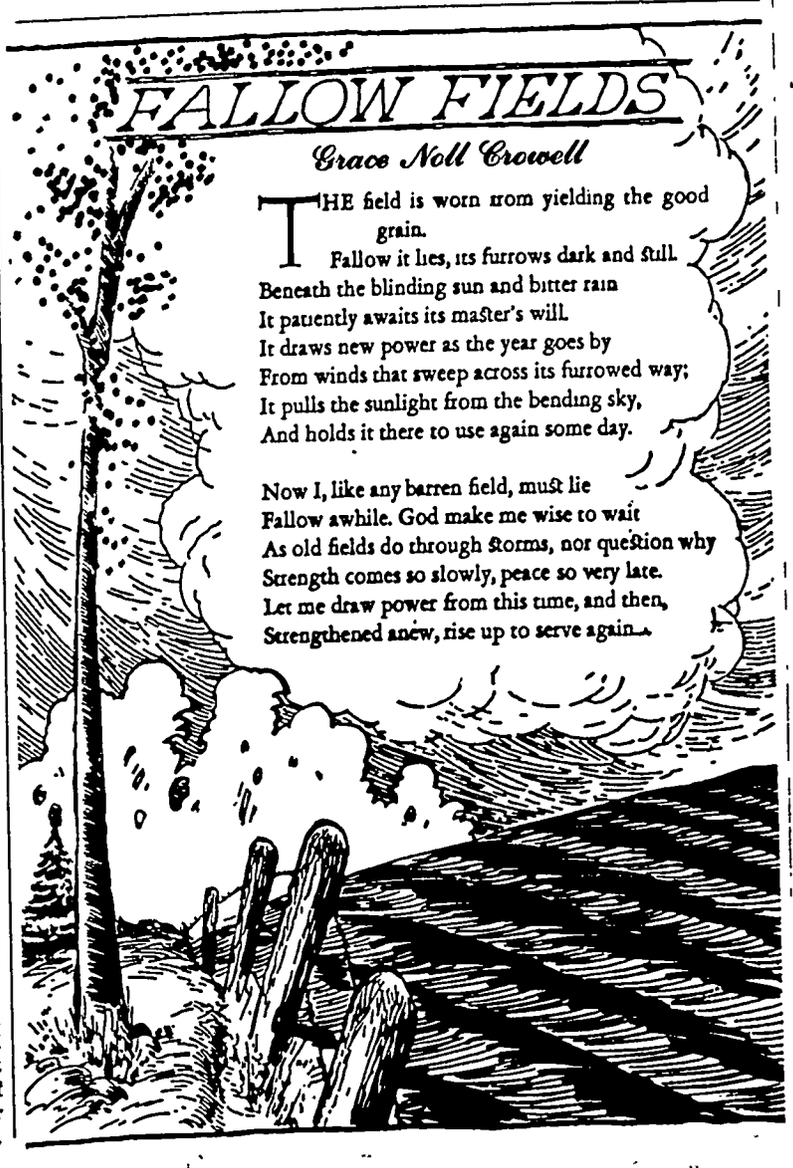
BEAUTY AND THE BIB—You wind the chains 'round and 'round your necks to fall in a bib effect over your sweater and blouses. If you're wearing a dickey, just wear the Peter Pan collar over the chain.

FALLOW FIELDS

Grace Noll Crowell

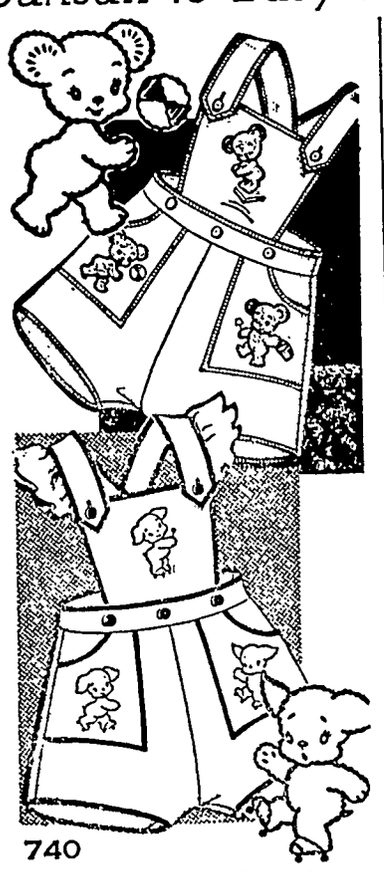
THE field is worn from yielding the good grain.
Fallow it lies, its furrows dark and still.
Beneath the blinding sun and bitter rain
It patiently awaits its master's will.
It draws new power as the year goes by
From winds that sweep across its furrowed way;
It pulls the sunlight from the bending sky,
And holds it there to use again some day.

Now I, like any barren field, must lie
Fallow awhile. God make me wise to wait
As old fields do through storms, nor question why
Strength comes so slowly, peace so very late.
Let me draw power from this time, and then,
Strengthened anew, rise up to serve again.



NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Sunsuit Is Easy to Embroider



740

DRESS your Toddler, boy or girl, in this sunsuit! Adorable, with bear or dog to embroider in easy stitches or to applique. Easy sewing!

Sunsuit Pattern 740 has embroidery transfer; pattern in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 in one pattern.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.
Name
Address

Sisters Meet For First Time

A London airport was the scene of the meeting of two sisters who had never seen each other before, although both were over thirty years old. When Miss June Morgan, 31, stepped down from the plane arriving from the United States she was greeted by her sister Violet, 34, now Mrs. Clifford Evans of Reading, England, who had been left in Great Britain as a child when her parents went to America, where June was born three years later. Each sister had photographs of the other and they had no difficulty in recognizing each other at the crowded airport.

AROUND THE HOUSE

If your scouring powder comes in cardboard containers which go to pieces before the powder is used up, make your own permanent container by using an empty mayonnaise jar in the top of which you have punched holes. To keep this glass "powder shaker" from slipping out of your wet soapy hands, put some strips of adhesive tape around the sides of the jar.

—•—

To avoid steaming up the bathroom when you draw your bath, run cold water first and then add hot water to it until you get the desired mixture. After a shower, turn on the cold water for a few minutes to clear up the steam.

—•—

Most common types of shoe polish can be removed with cleaning fluid. Or, on washable whites, let the polish dry and then brush most of it off. After that, wet it and let it dry again so you can brush it again.

—•—

In an emergency, when you haven't time to change from your best shoes to your house ones for some last-minute cooking or dish washing, protect the shoes by slipping paper bags over your feet and secure them at the ankles with rubber bands.

When raisins get stale and hard, they can be freshened and used if you put them in a strainer and set the strainer with a cover on it over a pot of boiling water for about 15 minutes.

—•—

When you empty a hot-water bottle, blow air into it and then screw the stopper in.

—•—

To scrape the bottom of a pot, use a wooden spoon or the sharp end of a wooden clothespin. This minimizes noise as well as damage to the pot.

—•—

The gummy residue left by adhesive tape on your skin or on any other surface is easily removed with nail polish remover or cleaning fluid.

Build Vigor...Energy!

Delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes are satisfying fuel-*food!* A quick energy food for kids. They sure can use it!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

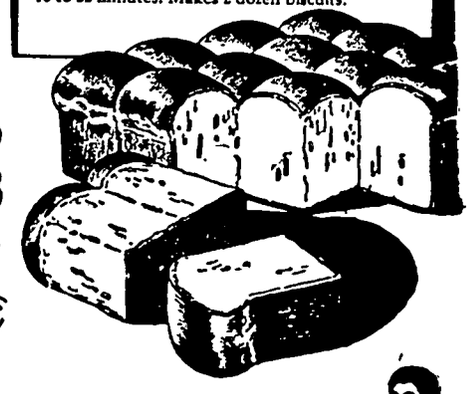
HUBBY LEARNS HOW RED STAR DRY YEAST SAVES TIME

BAKING?...WON'T THAT MAKE US LATE FOR THE CHURCH SUPPER?
NOT WHEN I USE RED STAR QUICK RISING DRY YEAST
LATER
FINISHED ON TIME... AND SEE HOW MUCH LARGER RED STAR ROLLS ARE
YUM-M-M... HOW ABOUT ONE BEFORE WE LEAVE
Red Star Quick Rising Dry Yeast

QUICK METHOD HARVEST TIME PAN ROLLS

2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast
½ cup warm water
1¾ cups sour cream
3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon soda
5 cups sifted flour

Dissolve 2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast in ½ cup warm water. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes. Scald cream. Add 3 tablespoons sugar, salt and soda. Cool to lukewarm. Stir yeast solution thoroughly and add to this mixture. Add half the flour and beat well. Add remaining flour and mix well. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead for 3 minutes. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place for 30 minutes. Punch dough down. Shape into round biscuits and place closely together in a greased pan. Cover and let rise in a warm place for 45 minutes. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) 18 to 22 minutes. Makes 2 dozen biscuits.



KAY ROGERS SAYS: "You'll love Harvest Time Pan Rolls—made the RED STAR *Quick Method* way. Be sure to bake a batch this week."

RED STAR DRY YEAST

Work Circle

The Work Circle of the Methodist Church will meet this week Thursday, August 19th Quilters come early Hostesses will be Mrs. E. G Beier, and Mrs. Orville Bridges.

Piano Lessons

*

I will start a class of piano pupils about Sept 1st. Anyone interested can phone Mrs Clifford Montgomery Klemme or write

Mrs. Selma Griesy
Belmond, Iowa

Wellemeyer Improves Work Shop With New Coat Of Paint

Art Wellemeyer has greatly improved the appearance of his store by repainting the basement work shop and re-arranging it in a most convenient manner The old electric wiring was taken down and new electrical wiring. outlets and lights installed.

The workshop is used extensively for rebuilding, repairing and reupholstering furniture and is a busy department of the store. Mr. Wellemeyer is also adding new equipment in the way of power tools to his shop.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Rev. R. B. Stuebbe and family of the Peace Reformed Church are on a three weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball of Ventura were transacting business in Klemme Tuesday. The Kimballs operate a boat livery at Ventura. Walt and a crew of men have also been doing a lot of painting around Klemme this summer

John Clements is having a vacation this week from the Northern Implement Co., and is spending some of this time at Estherville, and at Baltic, South Dakota, where he went to help his mother celebrate her birthday, on Tuesday, August 17th.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Entertained At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Patet entertained the following to a chicken dinner at their home Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Griewe of Garner, the Misses Opal and Dorothy Griewe of Walla Walla, Washington; Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz of Britt.

The Garner High School class of 1936 will hold a reunion Sunday noon August 22, at the Methodist Camp Lodge, Clear Lake.

"Strange Twist of Fate"—Chief of rescue squad too late to save his own child after he swallowed a balloon. Two tots electrocuted while listening to radio in bathtub. Read the collection of incidents that show how tragedy strikes when least expected, in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Mildred Day visited over the week end with her son, Dorance and family of Mason City.

Supt. John Micklick and family of Hanlontown visited at the Rev. Grosshuesch home Friday.

Miss Irene Menage, of Rock Rapids, spent the week end visiting at the Ben Netland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and son, Eldon, were Sunday dinner guest at the Edd Schoenwetter home at Garner.

Rev and Mrs. Ruben Grosshuesch and family of Melbourne are visiting at the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch home. Ruben will preach for his father Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Patet were entertained to supper Sunday evening at the Gus O'Krueg home at Goodell.

Joe Nyby of Lake View came Friday evening and was an overnight guest at the home of his nephew, Elwood Geary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and son, Bobby, left last Wednesday for the North Shore of Lake Superior to stay there during the hay fever season.

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City and Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and family were entertained to dinner and supper at the R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Jahnke and sons of Mason City arrived in Klemme Monday evening for a visit. They had been at Racine, Wisconsin visiting and enjoyed the fair at Milwaukee.

Awalt Grosshuesch, of Cedar Falls, spent the week end visiting with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch. Awalt is attending summer school and will be a senior this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and children left Sunday for Des Moines and Kansas City. The Gerardis will move into the house they purchased in Des Moines this week.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Jubert and son Calvin of Greenbay, Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch of Cedar Falls were visiting at the Rev. Grosshuesch home in Klemme Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer and son, Dick, of Hampton visited a short time Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. and with Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and family.

John Josten returned home on Wednesday from Des Moines where he spent a couple of days on business matters and visited with his son, Rev. Earl Josten and family

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Burnham. who had been visiting in South Dakota, and who visited for a short time at the Rev. Grosshuesch home, left Saturday for their home at Pekin, Ill.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick drove to Grundy Center Thursday for a visit with Miss Ada Mutch. Mrs. Dulmes returned home Sunday while Dick remained for a longer visit.

Klemme Schools open Monday, August 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. were at Lake Mills Friday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Aasgaard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson and daughter were visiting at the E. L. Albro home in Rowan last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitesell and son Douglas of Armstrong spent Friday night at the A. L. Kingery home. Mr. Whitesell is a brother of Mrs. Kingery. The Whitesells were on their way to the West Coast for a visit with relatives at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr., Judy and Ray III and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson of Klemme, and Mr and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City enjoyed a picnic supper Thursday evening at the Bob Liebendorfer home at Clear Lake in honor of Mrs. Bob Liebendorfer's birthday.

Paul Stromer and son of Rapid City, South Dakota, came the first of the week on business for a few days. Paul is a frequent visitor to Klemme and his old friends are always glad to see him. The Chamber of Commerce at Rapid City should give Paul a gold medal . . . he is sure a good booster for South Dakota. A neighbor, Whitney White, also accompanied Paul here. Mr. Stromer came to make some repairs on his farm, where the Forest Cutshall family reside.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Sunday night supper guests at the Wm. Ax home were Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Martha Ridder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roben and Dawn from Estherville were Sunday dinner guests at the John Clements home.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Clear Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terhufen at the Corner Store Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring and Ronda from Wesley called at the W. F. Pavey home on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman left Sunday for a vacation trip through the Black Hills, and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery were supper guests on Monday evening with Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hampton and son, Dick, of Iowa City, visited at the R. A. Jorgenson, Jr. home Friday evening.

Mrs. Louisa Schroeder came Tuesday night from Chicago for a visit with Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Waterman.

Asa Arnold drove to Traer Saturday to spend a weeks vacation with his family who are visiting there.

Fred J. Arnold returned home Tuesday night from Two Harbors. Minn. His wife and son, Bobby, will remain there for some time.

Jake Nannenga returned home Friday from the hospital at Rochester, Minn., and is now getting along fine.

Mrs. C. F Hollatz, Miss Laura Hollatz and Miss Tillie Boehnke of Garner, spent Tuesday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Lloyd Lau.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke of Meservey and Mrs. White of Belmond, were callers at the Wm. Ax home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse spent Sunday at Garden City visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson and family.

Mrs. John Schwichtenberg left from Manly Monday evening for Kreole, Mississippi, to visit at the parental Lawrence Graff home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson and daughter were at Rowan Sunday attending the wedding of Mrs. Harson's brother.

W. C. Keraus, who has been assisting at the post office as clerk has resigned and began work Monday at the Wellemeyer Store. Mrs. Dwight Hummel is assisting at the post office until a clerk is appointed.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

KLEMME LOC

Mrs. Frank Gru here for a visit w relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herm new house on the nearing completion being plastered. paint has been put side.

Paul Goll recentl corn crib and gran his farm. Walt crew have finished the new corn crib a ery on the Goll far

Mr. and Mrs. Law fer, Lyle and Kathy waukee, Wis. and Will Reimer and Iol er were supper gue G. Beier home Frid

Albert Priebe sub major operation at hospital Saturday last report he is fine.

Mrs. Beulah Pe Bernie, and Mrs. B from Hampton cal W. F. Pavey home ning.

Mrs. D P. Ande met at her home day afternoon with ber present. A sh was given, and the was spent socially was served.

Dennis, son of M L. A. Ridder was t an accident Monda fell from a load of father's farm west he fell he struck the a car next to the striking his arm cau cut and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Ve and Erdene, Lois L and Mrs. Everett turned home Mond after a sight-seeing Wisconsin and a vis della Nelson at M Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fort Atkinson. Mrs. the former Viola S Klemme

Engagement An

Mrs. Esther Au Hanlontown, announc gagement of her dau to Roger Bock, son Mrs. Philip Bock No date has been s wedding.

FEDERAL
Land Ban
LOAN
Long Term Low
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Wm. F. Johan
Secretary-Trea
Forest City,
Phone 50

Klemme Food Mkt.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Save The Self-Serve Way!

Catsup MONARCH BRAND 19c

Vel 3 for $1

P & G 3 BARS . . . 19c

Coffee FOLGER'S Per Pound 49c

Monarch Strawberry Jam 41c

GWC No. 2½ can
Bartlett Pears 39c

DRÓMEDARY 7¼ oz. pkg.
Pitted Dates 20c

CURTISS pkg.
Marshmallows 09c

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Blu-White 2 for 19c

SUPER SUDS 3 for $1

EAU CLAIRE (halves) 2½ can
PEACHES 27c

MONARCH 9 oz. pkg.
Mince Meat 16c

WHEATIES Regular Pkg. 13c

OCCIDENT
FLOUR $3.59

BULK PER GALLON
VINEGAR 29c

OSCAR MAYER
WEINERS (with barbecue sauce) ____ can 44c

EATWELL WHOLE
SWEET POTATOES _____ can 15c

FOR A CLEANER SINK USE
DRANO _____ 19c

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MINUTE TAPIOCA _____ 14c

Nabisco Shredded Wheat 2 for 33c

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TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, August 25, 1948 Number 41.

emme Couple Observed 25th Wedding Anniversary

AND MRS. WIELAND LEBRATE 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

r. and Mrs. Everett Wie- celebrated their 25th an- rsary on Sunday, when a p of relatives came to their to remind them of the y event that took place 25 s ago in the home of the 's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, at Aplington.

bounteous basket dinner enjoyed at the noon hour, a 3 tiered decorated cake d by Mrs. George Meyers ing as a center piece. The ed couple was presented a corsage and boutoniere their neices and also many tiful gifts.

the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. land treated the guests to cream and the wedding cake served.

ose present included Mr. Mrs. Ben Bruns Kesley, Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- Siebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed ers and family, Mr. and George Meyers and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Frey Ann all of Aplington and and Mrs. Verner Nelson Erdene of Klemme.

fried chicken supper was in their honor in the Klem- Park in the evening.

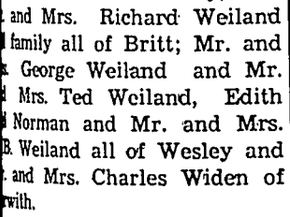
three tiered cake baked decorated by Mrs. George land and Mrs. Richard Wei- was also served. The self led guests presented the le with a silver tea service. ose present were Mrs. An- Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- e Weiland and family, and and Mrs. Richard Weiland family all of Britt; Mr. and George Weiland and Mr. Mrs. Ted Weiland, Edith Norman and Mr. and Mrs. B. Weiland all of Wesley and and Mrs. Charles Widen of with.

YCE ANN BOCK HAD A BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY

n honor of their daughter e Ann's second birthday iversary Mr. and Mrs. Mit- ll Bock entertained to din- Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. sman and Harry of Dows; and Mrs. Ervin Meyer, rence and Marianne of Alex- er and Mrs. Naska Bock of mme.

Grandma Bessman baked and orated a cake for the din- Joyce Ann received a lot nice gifts.

HELLO, FOLKS!



IT'S A BOY!

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Palm- of Clear Lake are the parents a son born Tuesday, August at the Mercy Hospital, Mason y. He weighed 8 lbs. and been named Donald Eugene. s. Palmer was formerly Doris ebner.

IT'S A GIRL!

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberg- are the parents of a 7 lbs. oz. baby girl born Saturday, gust 21, 1948 at the Mercy pital in Mason City. They e named her Marolee Jane. ey also have a son, Dean in ir family.

IT'S A BOY!

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mau of in Lake Township are the ents of a baby son, weight lbs. 14 oz., born Monday, Aug. 1948 at the Mercy hospital Mason City.

MISS MARY FREEMAN IS BRIDE OF DONALD A. SCHAEFER

Ceremony Took Place At The First Congregational Church At McGregor

The setting of the wedding of Miss Mary E. Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Freeman of McGregor, and Donald A. Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer of Forest City, was formed by lighted candelabra and baskets of mixed garden flowers. The wedding was held in the First Congregational Church at McGregor with the Rev. William Richards (Philosophy and Religion instructor at Upper Iowa University at Fayette), officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The maid of honor was Miss Charlotte Freeman of McGregor, sister of the bride. The best man was Edward Buntenbach Jr of Klemme, lifelong friend of the groom. Ushers at the wedding were Keith Stott of Titonka, friend of the bride and groom and Elwyn Schaefer of Forest City, brother of the groom.

The bride, who was given in

MR. AND MRS. SCHAEFER

marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a net yoke, long sleeves pointed at the wrists and a full covert train. Her fingertip veil fell from a tierra of seed pearls and she wore a single strand of pearls about her neck. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses with white ribbon streamers.

The maid of honor wore a pink formal with shoulder length veil and a crown of astors and carried a bouquet of pink and white astors.

The bride's mother wore an aqua street length dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses, and the groom's mother fore a dark green street length dress with brown accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The bridegroom wore a gray chalk strip suit and the best man wore a dark blue suit.

Mrs. Frank Sloan of McGregor, played the traditional wedding marches and "Because," "Always" and "I Love You Truly".

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors which was decorated with lighted candles and bowls of sweet peas. The bridal table was centered with a three tiered cake, topped with a miniature bridal couple and surrounded by pink rose buds.

Miss Joy Hanson, cousin of the groom, wore a light pink formal and took care of the guest book.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Bachtell, Mrs. Clarence Ferguson and Mrs. Fred Widmen. Three girl friends of the bride, Roberta Brooks, June Bacon and Faye Ferguson served at the reception.

The bride was graduated from McGregor high school in 1946 and Upper Iowa University (2 year teachers course) in 1948. She will teach Kindergarten in Postville this fall.

The groom is a graduate of Klemme High School, attended South Dakota State College, served in the U. S. Army for 2 years, and is at present a senior at Upper Iowa. He will attend school this year and plans to be graduated with a B. S. degree in the spring of 1949.

After a short wedding trip to Clear Lake the couple will return to Postville where Mrs. Schaefer will teach. About September 13th the groom will resume school at Fayette.

Out of town guests visiting included relatives from Forest City, Kanawha, Rockford, Nora Springs, Clear Lake, Klemme, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Watertown, Wisc.; and Hanover, Ill.

NUEHRING REUNION HELD SUNDAY AT CHARLES CITY

The Nuehring Reunion was held Sunday, August 22nd at Charles City, Iowa with an attendance of about 80 persons.

A picnic dinner was held at noon and late in the afternoon cake and ice cream were served. The younger members of the group enjoyed a soft ball game while the older persons spent the afternoon visiting.

Those present were Mrs. Ella Knoke and Harold and Mary Ellen Taylor of Elkader; Mrs. Louisa Nuehring, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ruckdaschel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kath and family, Yvonne Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nuehring and Ellen Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heins and family of Postville

Eugene Nuehring of Madison, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. John Nuehring and sons of Luana, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nuehring and family, Rudolph Nuehring nd sons, Wm. Nuehring, Clarence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairbanks and Karen Rae, Mr. nd Mrs. Orville Nuehring and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hintzen, Beverly and Larry Althoff all of Mason City

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nuehring and son of Rockwell; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Blakewell and family of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hammon, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nuehring and family of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nuehring and sons of Kanawha; Mr. and Mrs. Don Mourlan and son of Belmond; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson of Goodell; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Nuehring, Mrs. Louisa Knoke and Arthur, Jr. Mr and Mrs. John Kaduce and son and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and children of Klemme.

The Reunion next year will be again held at Charles City on the last Sunday in July.

GIBBS FAMILY OF HAWAII VISIT IN IOWA

Anna Gibbs has received word of the safe arrival home of the Frank Gibbs family of Honolulu, Hawaii after having spent a delightful two months with relatives in Iowa. Enroute to their home they stopped at Denver, Estes Park, Zion National Park, Boulder Dam and Yosemite National Park. At San Francisco they boarded a plane on August 14 at 10 p. m. and were in Honolulu the next morning.

The Harl Gimer family of Renwick accompanied them as far as Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Bredbenner Attends Reunion Of Teachers

Miss Novella Bredbenner returned home last Wednesday after attending a week end reunion of former Allison, Iowa teachers. The reunion was held at a cabin on McGregor Heights overlooking the Mississippi River. From McGregor Miss Bredbenner accompanied friends to Cedar Falls, Iowa and spent several days visiting on the I S. T. C. campus.

RETURNED HOME FROM TRIP TO THE EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Peck of near Klemme, returned on Wednesday from a two week 5,000 mile trip in the east. They visited in Pennsylvania at his old home at Blain, and visited the graves of his parents, and places where Mr. Peck used to live when he was a boy. They also visited his aunt at Mifflintown, and an uncle at Lewistown; his brother Lester at Harrisburg. Lester worked for Bruce 25 years ago when Bruce lived on the farm known as "the island" at Stilson. They also visited cousins in and around Harrisburg. They then went on to New York City, the Bronx, Mt. Vernon, then to the Niagra Falls, then home. They drove through acres of grapes, pears, and peach orchards all along the way, the crops were good. Roads were perfect in the mountains, all blacktop or pavement roads.

On the way home they stopped at Mt. Morris, Ill. and visited and old friend of Mrs. Pecks, Elias Long and daughter, Lola. Mr. Long said he was 91 years young and was feeling pretty spry. It is the first time in 34 years Bruce has been back to his home in Pennsylvania and the first time for Mrs. Peck also.

Much scenery was enjoyed along the way, with the mountains, rivers, crops, orchards, and a lot of building going on, also driving over the turnpike, and through the mountain tunnels.

Return Home After 3,200 Mile Western Trip

Mr. and Mrs Gerald Burk and sons Kay and Dean returned Sunday night from a 3,200 mile trip which took them to the Bad Lands and Black Hills of South Dakota. They drove on to Billings, Montana, where they visited her sister, Mrs. Raphael Kernan and family and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kernan and daughters on a trip through the Yellowstone Park. They came home by way of North Dakota, and Brainard, Minnesota.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen Entertained Her S. S. Class At Party

Mrs. C. A. Larsen entertained her Sunday School class at a party at her home Saturday afternoon.

Games of all kinds were enjoyed as well as visiting after which Mrs. Larsen served a nice lunch.

NEW CAR AND TRUCK SALES

Wm. Smitt, Britt, Frazer; Evelyn H. Johnson, Forest City, Buick, Orville Kropp, Garner farm trailer, New Idea Tr.; Mike Roach, Garner, Kaiser; E. C. Buntenbach, Garner, Chev. truck; Boyd Miller, Woden, Pontiac; O. A. Steward, Garner, Dodge; Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Klemme, Oldsmobile; Frank J. Chezek, Garner, De Sota; H. L. Bush, Garner, Chev.; Fairmont Foods Britt, Int. truck; D. C. Petheram, Kanawha, Plymouth, Sumner Trumbell, Klemme, Chev. Lincoln Goll, Garner, Mercury; Garner Motor Sales, Garner, Chev.; Bernard Gruis, Ford.

Avery Sunbeams Hold Local Achievement Show

Nearly 100 people attended the Avery Sunbeams local Achievement Show held at the Bernard Gruis farm, the evening of August 19th. Some of the interesting events on the program were a song-skit "Daisy. Daisy" presented by Lillian Wille and Iris Rosendahl; "Stop Spot, and Go Stain" was the interesting demonstration given by Joan Lowenberg and Harriet Ostendorf.

Also during the program Lois Helps and Mary Ann Blumer were chosen to represent our club in the county achievement style prevue. Mrs. Roy Arnold and Harriet Ostendorf gave their annual leader nd president's report and five awards for attendance were presented. Miss Van Wert also gave a short talk. The club members had all of their projects and clothing record books on exhibit. Twenty dollars was added to the club treasury by selling home made ice cream and cake.

Between Achievement Shows a special meeting was held at Judy Brede's, August 18. All club members and 4 visitors were present. Plans were made for our booth and exhibits for County Achievement Show.

Avery And Twin Lake Hustlers Clubs Meet

The State 4-H Convention at Ames was reported on by our delegate, Roger Halfpop, when the Avery and Twin Lake Hustlers Club met at the home of Melvin James on Monday, Aug 16. Plans for the Achievement show to be held at Garner on August 23 and 24 were discussed. Herb Allen, County youth, assistant. gave a demonstration on splicing rope. After the meeting we had a weiner roast "Hobo" style. One guest was present. The next meeting will be at the Carpenter home on September 13.

Miss Stella Hollatz Weds Byrnes Lemke, Klemme

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Stella Hollatz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hollatz of Clear Lake, to Byrnes H. Lemke of Klemme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Lemke. of Garner, performed at St. John's Lutheran Church, northeast of Garner, by the Rev. L. W. Heideman who read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. William Boehnke played nuptial music and accompanied Wilbur Hollatz, brother of the bride, who sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her sister, Miss Ardith Hollatz, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids, also sisters of the bride, were the Misses Helen and Ethel Hollotz and the flowergirl was Sandra Kaye Perkins.

W. M. Lemke, brother of the bridegroom, was bestman and Milvern Schoenwetter, Ellsworth Hollatz, Darrel De Groote and Eugene Schaefer were the ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held in the church parlors. After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Klemme, where they are building a home.

MRS. BYRNES LEMKE

The bride is a graduate of Ventura high school and was employed at the Clear Lake Bank and Trust Company. The bridegroom has served several years in the navy. He is employed by Stub's Surge Service of Klemme.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Larson At Forest City

FANSLOW FAMILY HELD REUNION AND DINNER IN PARK SUNDAY

The Fanslow annual family gathering and picnic dinner was held in the Klemme Park Sunday, August 22. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fanslow and Anita of Rowan; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Capellen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, all of Dows.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallan Meyer and sons of Vinton; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fanslow and family and Ben Fanslow of Rowan.

Mrs. Herman Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridges and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges and children, all of Klemme and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges and family of Thornton.

Mrs. Mary Waterman, Miss Janice Hummel and Miss Marlene Kielman of Estherville were visitors.

Checks Totaling $1,312.49 Issued To Hancock County Schools By State Department

Checks totaling $1,312.49 have been certified and distributed by the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction for those schools of Hancock County which met the requirements for standard rural schools during the 1947-48 school year, according to an announcement by the County Superintendent Chas. S. Whitney.

Schools which met the standard specifications for the first time or were reinstated last year are: Bingham No. 9 Britt No. 7, Ell No. 4, Ellington No. 1. Erin Nos. 2 and 7, Garfield Nos. 5 and 6.

The following list includes all standard rural schools in Hancock County, the amount of state aid received, and the teacher of each school:

Amsterdam No. 3	
Mrs. William Beaman -- Bingham No.	$ 52.02
Miss Bessie Johnson --- Bingham No. 7	44.02
Miss Marjorie Terbeek - Boone No. 6	44.02
Mrs. Lavone Davison -- Britt No. 7	92.03
Miss Annette Koch ---- Bingham No. 9	52.02
Mrs. Andrew Verlo --- Concord No. 2	68.03
Mrs. Bella Kurtz ------ Crystal No. 9	64.02
Mrs. Carol Fox Nuehring Ell No. 2	80.03
Miss Judith Haberkamp Ell No. 4	40.02
Miss Lois Huenemann - Ellington No. 1	56.02
Miss Helen Nelson ----- Ellington No. 3	80.03
Mrs. Lucille Drugg ---- Erin No. 1	64.02
Miss Lillian Swanson--- Erin No. 2	60.02
Mrs. Thressa Gault --- Erin No. 7	56.02
Miss LaVon Higdon ---- Erin No. 9	36.01
Mrs. Vera Hunsley ---- Garfield No. 5	76.03
Mrs. Charlotte Busch -- Garfield No. 6	60.02
Mrs. Florence Koch ---- Liberty No. 3	48.02
Miss Ruth Upmeyer --- Madison No. 6	48.02
Miss Margaret Drugg -- Orthel No. 7	88.03
Mrs. Mary Rockwood --	104.04

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

No Services or Sunday School in either church.

Choir practice in Peace Church on Tuesday evening.

Read it first in The Times.

OBITUARY OF IDA WILHELMINA LARSON

Ida Wilkelmina Larson, daughter of Charles and Betsy Johnson was born March 17,1887 at Alta, Iowa.

The early years of her life were spent in the Alta Community. She was baptized on May 9, 1887 by Pastor Kehmstrom and confirmed on November 11, 1900 by Pastor Lindell and became a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church. She worked several years in a store at Alta. On January 29, 1908. Ida W. Johnson and August Larson were married at the home of the brides parents in Alta, Iowa.

They commenced housekeeping on a farm near Alta and after two years they purchased a farm near Bancroft, Iowa where they farmed for 27 years. From 1936 to 1946 they farmed their farm ½ miles west of Klemme and for the past two years they lived in retirement at Forest City.

Mrs. Larson was not in good health for the past few years. For the past 5 to 6 years she endured considerable suffering, but she seldom complained and always tried to be helpful to all her friends and near ones. She bore her suffering bravely, reavealing a firm foundation in her saviour. Her devoted husband gave her the best of care. She was beloved by her grandchildren. Her favorite Bible passage was the 23rd Psalm.

On Tuesday evening, August 17, 1948 mother Larson became very tired and fell asleep. But it pleased her heavenly father to take her to a home not built by hands but by him that said I go to prepare a place for you that where I am you may be also. Having reached the age of 61 years and 5 months.

She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, August Larson, two sons Carold and Alvin, Klemme, Ia.; one daughter, Bernice Branstad, Menahaga, Minn. and seven grandsons and three granddaughters. Three brothers: A. J. Johnson, Carl Johnson and Ben Johnson; two sisters, Mrs. Geo. Erickson, Mrs. V. O. Johnson all of Alta and other more distant relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held on Friday, August 20, 1948 at 10:00 a. m. at the Hanson Funeral Home at Forest City, Iowa with Rev. Ruben Grosshuesch of Melbourne in charge at 2.30 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church at Alta with Rev. C. T. Holmberg in charge. Burial was at the Scandinavian Cemetery in Alta, Iowa.

Pall Bearers were Semon Stieff, Peat Thompson, Edward Schultz, Ole Allison, Kenneth Kluckhohn, Fred Kluckhohn, Bertel Beck and Marlowe Johnson.

WON STATE FAIR TRIP

The Avery Sunbeams with their "Stop, Spot, and Go Stain" demonstration given by Joan Lowenberg and Harriet Ostendorf, under the direction of Mrs. Roy Arnold, won a trip to the State Fair Tuesday at the Achievement Show in Garner.

Gloria Haefner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner, who represented the Senior Group, won on "Good Grooming" and will win a trip to the State Fair at Des Moines. Congratulations, Girls.

Gypsies came originally from India, not Egypt.

The first grapevine in Europe were planted on the Rhine River by the German King Ludwig in 842 A. D.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Moscow Talks Provide Peace Hope; Congress Eyes Inflation, Housing; Red Spy Scare Startles Country

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

MOSCOW:
Conference

Practically all that anyone knew during the initial stages of the Moscow conference between Josef Stalin and the ambassadors of three western nations was that there was a conference.

The opacity of a thick censorship ban overlaid any details of what was happening.

Nevertheless, the impression was that the talks, fathered by the desperation inherent in the Berlin crisis, might be the first step in easing off the strain between Russia and the western powers.

Some information that slipped through the secrecy wall indicated that both sides might be willing to make some concessions in order to further negotiations between Russia and the U. S., Great Britain and France.

The talks with Stalin and Molotov were reported to have produced at least one new suggestion—that prior to another Big Four conference there should be a meeting of the U. S., Russian, British and French deputy foreign ministers.

Such a conference would, theoretically, be accompanied by a gradual relaxation of the restrictions which the Soviets have clamped on the western areas of Berlin and which brought the East-West relations to their present boiling point.

Although it might be the height of optimism, Communist Russia being what it is, there was some faint hope that such a piecemeal lifting of the Berlin blockade might bring about a provisional meeting of minds on the subject of German currency and other irritating issues.

At the worst, such a discussion at least would tend to act as a brake against a drift to war and provide a breathing space for talks with Moscow on more basic controversies.

There was, however, still another interpretation of the discussions between Stalin and the three western ambassadors: Russia, having carried its Berlin blockade virtually to the ultimate point short of war, might be thinking that it had brought the western powers to a position where they would have to accede to Soviet demands if they wished to avoid conflict.

CONGRESS:
Unwilling

Probably the only accomplishment of the special summer session of congress called by President Truman was to provide both parties with a bigger and better supply of political ammunition for the election campaign.

Democrats would be able to say that the GOP congress simply sat back on its haunches and did nothing about the pressing problems of inflation, housing and other national issues.

Republicans could counter with the assertion that, within the bounds of their political beliefs and judgment of what is best for the nation, they did all they could under the circumstances. To that they probably would add the stock argument that the whole thing is the fault of the 16-year Democratic regime and that the ultimate solution must lie in the election of a Republican administration this November.

One result of the special session that might be classed as favorable was that it served to sharpen the rough edges of the wide cleavage between the two parties over domestic problems and give the voters a more clear-cut, definitive idea of what they will be deciding on November 2.

Despite President Truman's laborious diatribes against congress and his repeated warnings that controls alone will curb the now dangerous inflation, in the final analysis it remained foolish to believe that the GOP congress ever would take the action he recommended. Republicans simply do not approve of that method of handling the nation's economy.

Republican congressmen agreed only to string along with legislation serving to reimpose consumer credit controls, with some limitation on bank credits, and to speed action on a watered-down housing program which does little except ease credit terms for home builders.

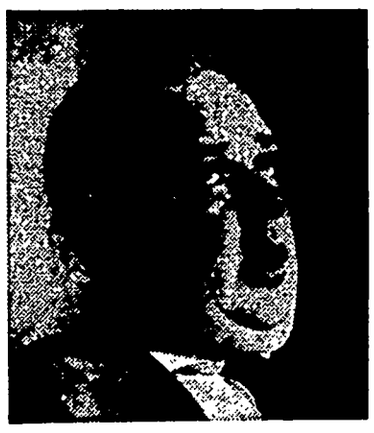
The anti-poll tax measure, blocked for a week by a droning filibuster by southern Democrats, finally withered and blew away in dust.

TAXATION:
125 Billion

By the end of this year individual taxpayers in the U. S. will have paid nearly 125 billion dollars in direct personal taxes, according to a survey entitled "Domestic Consumer Markets" prepared by the National Industrial Conference board.

Last year, the report says, Americans paid more in personal taxes than they spent for new homes, cars, furniture and medical care.

'Then There Was . . .'



Whittaker Chambers, a senior editor of Time magazine and an admitted former member of the Communist party, got a load off his chest when he told the house un-American activities committee the names of a few more higher echelon government officials who had participated in the notorious Washington spy ring of a decade ago. His testimony included the names of Alger Hiss, former state department official; Nathan Witt, former attorney for NLRB, and Lee Pressman, former CIO general counsel.

ESPIONAGE:
Dragon Seed

The dragon seeds of international espionage sown during the war suddenly had begun to bloom with a vengeance and the nation's capital seemed to be overgrown with spies and rumors of spies.

First stone was cast by Miss Elizabeth Bentley, self-confessed courier for Soviet agents, who revealed that much of her information had come from sources in official government positions.

She showed no hesitancy in naming names, among which were those of Nathan G. Silvermaster, board of economic warfare and war assets administration official; William W. Remington, former commerce department official, and Alger Hiss, former state department official active in the establishment of the United Nations.

There was no visible proof that any of the persons she implicated ever had furnished information to the Soviet espionage ring, although some had Communistic backgrounds. As a matter of fact, the FBI reported that it had spent more than three million dollars in an investigation of the same matter months prior to the current excitement. The G-men finally gave it up because of lack of documentary proof.

But congressional investigations were under way in both the senate and house. Testimony included the usual flamboyant accusations and recriminations but failed to produce any concrete evidence.

Rep. Karl Mundt (Rep., S. D.), chairman of the house un-American activities committee, added to the national impact of the affair by asserting that there is "good reason to believe a Communist spy ring is operating in Washington right now."

His committee was investigating, he said, although the public hearings so far had dealt only with the testimony that a Red espionage system was at work in the U. S. during the war.

COTTON:
Mechanized

Last of the great American farm commodities to remain essentially a man-mule crop, cotton finally is becoming mechanized, thus eliminating the necessity of maintaining vast armies of laborers to meet the two peak labor periods of the crop cycle.

Mechanization is one of the major steps in the effort of cotton people from Virginia to California to achieve lower production costs. To the 12½ million people in 18 states who derive all or a substantial part of their income from cotton it is of paramount importance that they keep their crop competitive cost-wise.

The answer lies, to a great extent, in mechanization. Thinning and weeding equipment and harvesting machines are revamping the farm picture in the South.

The mechanical cotton picker is capable of performing the work of 40 to 50 human pickers, varying with weather conditions, land surface, and other factors.

Typical result of mechanization was the experience of a Mississippi farmer who used a flame cultivator to control weeds at a cost of 50 cents an acre at the same time human choppers were costing $5.

Of course, complete mechanization of cotton will not materialize overnight. National Cotton council, representing the entire industry, reports that in 1947 less than 3 per cent of the crop could be classed as entirely mechanized. A considerable portion of the remaining crop, however, was in various stages of mechanization.

RELIGION

World Council

"To justify the ways of God to man" was John Milton's expressed purpose for writing his monolithic epic poem of the Reformation, "Paradise Lost."

Academically Milton succeeded in providing that justification for his own and an unknowable number of future generations of Christians. But since the 16th century days of Milton human society has turned an increasingly cold cheek to the spiritual values preached by every great Christian since Paul.

Particularly since the outset of the 20th century man's attention has been claimed more and more by the dramatic power of materialism which has been brought into full play as a result of this technological economy with its assembly lines, power politics and repetitive wars.

Thus, the problem now is not so much how to justify God's ways to man as it is how to justify man's society in the eyes of God. And if, as many churchmen believe, no such justification is possible, then how to work a reasonable and beneficial change in the society which men have wrought.

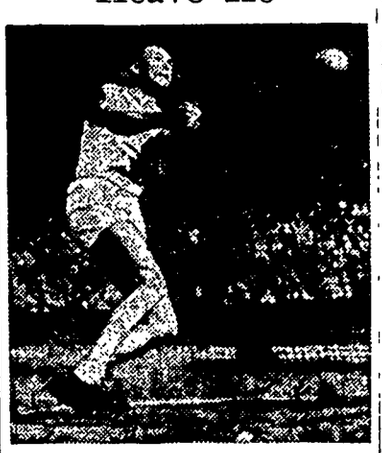
It is that problem which the World Council of Churches, composed of 148 Protestant and Orthodox churches from 40 nations, will endeavor to meet squarely at its first world assembly in Amsterdam August 22 to September 4.

Four hundred and fifty church leaders — laymen and clergymen alike — are determined, among other things, "to assess the strengths and weaknesses of present-day Christendom" and "to define a basis of common principle upon which Christians can cooperate for world order."

Under the conference theme, "Man's Disorder and God's Design," the delegates will attack such questions as: How to infuse more spirituality into our mechanized society without advocating the destruction of all mechanization? What action can the church take among its members to aid in establishment of world order and what is the church's answer to the amoral power politics of the present day?

If these are tough questions, the World Council of Churches is likely to prove itself spiritually tough and realistic enough to go a long way toward providing some of the answers.

Heave Ho



Despite the impression you might have received from reading newspaper accounts of the Olympics, American athletes were not the only ones who took part in the games. This straining gentleman, for instance, is Imry Nemeth of Hungary who won the hammer throw with a heave of 183 feet, 11½ inches.

HOLY LAND:
Optimism

Although the July 18 truce in Palestine put at least a temporary end to the military bloodshed between Jews and Arabs, the struggle for rights and power continues behind the diplomatic scenes in the Near East.

However, there is some reason to believe now that many of the troubles in the troubled spot may be smoothed out when Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. mediator, proposes his next peace plan in September.

One of the reasons for such optimism is the attitude of King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, most powerful of the Arab league states.

Abdullah has asked for full and careful consideration of any future proposal for permanent peace in Palestine.

And, he said, his "Arab nation does not exclude any possible compromise that secures justice and prevents unnecessary bloodshed.

"We would like that the efforts of Count Bernadotte in the refugee problem be successful, and afterwards that any new proposals which he will make should not be rejected outright, but be fully discussed before they are put in final form."

That Old Oil

Oil is being consumed in the U. S. today at a rate exceeding the total world consumption of only 10 years ago, according to an article in a recent issue of "Business Comment," bulletin of the Northern Trust company in Chicago.

Demand for all oils in the first quarter of 1948 averaged 6.3 million barrels daily, an increase of 7 per cent over the corresponding period of 1947.

Washington Digest

Czech Refugee Confirms Crack in Iron Curtain

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics cracking? That's an idea which is being toyed with by some wishful thinkers in Washington while others consider it one of the most dangerous playthings that ever got into the hands of unwary diplomats.

In any case, the theory is worth examining. It appears to have been encouraged by some members of the little group of highly intelligent but also highly prejudiced people who form a constantly growing segment of Washington society—the political refugees from the countries on the Soviet borders. One can, however, trust this group for certain basic facts.

Recently, I learned one of these facts which may surprise you. Of course, you recall that Soviet diplomacy always has explained what we call its aggression as simply a desire to surround itself with what it describes as "friendly" countries. The refugees of whom I spoke are living proof that not all of the inhabitants of Russia's satellites are friendly. However, most of us have been led to assume that at least the governments and the controlling Communist minorities which support them have been able to produce a degree of mutual affection which satisfies the Kremlin. After Tito's action we wondered.

BAUKHAGE

What about the frontiers between these countries and Russia?

The answer came from an anti-Communist, recently arrived from Czechoslovakia—one of the many persons who are seeping out of that and other satellite countries every day. He was asked in my presence if the frontier between his country and Russia was open, in the sense that travel was permitted under the same conditions that obtain between normally friendly nations.

The Czech laughed. He said: "The border between my country and Russia is no tighter than a dam would have to be to keep a drop of water from getting through."

I have heard the Russian frontiers of other satellite nations similarly described.

My informant also outlined other significant conditions in Czechoslovakia, first reminding us of three important facts:

1. Czechoslovakia is the most industrialized of all the satellites.

2. It is also the most democratic in the realistic sense we view democracy. In other words the country is thoroughly indoctrinated with the kind of democratic methods we know. This is due in part, of course, to the fact that so many of the men responsible for formation of the Czech republic spent many years in the United States and were made thoroughly familiar with American methods. It is also due to the fact that they had a long period of practical experience in putting these methods into effect in their own country.

3. The Czechs had a very high standard of living compared to the other satellites.

These factors, taken together, made the Czechs particularly vulnerable to a Communist coup. When it came, because of their democratic training and high standard of living, the Czechs were particularly unhappy as an aftermath of Communist methods and Russian domination. In other words, the Czechs had more to lose than any of the other countries within the Red orbit.

Greater Problems Are in Prospect

Czechoslovakia is not yet thoroughly communized. There is still a certain amount of open criticism. There have been no wholesale purges. Undoubtedly, these will come, but when they do—and herein those who believe that the Soviet position is weakening are encouraged—the prospects are that the harder the Russians crack down, the greater problem Czechoslovakia will present to her Kremlin overseers.

Before the coup that ended in the death of Masaryk took place, it was estimated that perhaps 20 per cent of the people had been indoctrinated with communism. Another 10 per cent were sympathetic, chiefly from a theoretical point of view. My Czech informant declares that it can be reliably estimated that the taste of practical communism which the people have had now has reduced that communist score to 15 per cent.

He also confirmed the recent statements about the army—though he gave no figures—made by Gen. Antonin Hasal who escaped to the American zone of Germany in the middle of July. Hasal said that 70 per cent of the enlisted men and non-commissioned officers in the Czech army was anti-Communist.

My informant put it this way: "The air force, many of whose members fought with the R. A. F., is almost entirely pro-Western. If the Reds hadn't drained the tanks of all the planes before the coup, most of them would have flown away." Many did anyway and Czech planes are turning up continually in Western controlled areas of Europe. This occurs in civil aviation too because many of the pilots are former members of the air corps.

But if the Red government cannot trust the air corps, it has even less confidence in the Czech armored force. It has been necessary to immobilize it.

But the greatest friction caused by partial communization is felt in the nation's economy. Everyone suffers, at least indirectly, because of this, but it can be seen most clearly among workers. Recent figures, which were made available to the public, indicate that there is a sharp falling-off in the man-hour productiveness. This could be attributed either to conscious sabotage or to a feeling of indifference and resentment caused by reduced pay and restrictions on the union labor movement.

Before the Russians moved in, 75 to 80 per cent of Czechoslovakia's foreign trade was with non-Communist countries. This has been considerably reduced under pressure from Russia, but even now some 60 to 70 per cent of her exports go to Western Europe.

Virtually the entire output of the great Skoda arms factory goes to Russia. The output is largely heavy artillery. Production of small arms for Russia also has been stepped up greatly.

Chance of Revolt Termed Small

Objective observers admit that there is small chance of an open revolt. That isn't the Czech method. They are great underground workers, but they haven't the enthusiasm for blood-letting that people like the Yugoslavs have. If, however, the Soviets became involved in war, undoubtedly the Czechs would join heartily with those they consider their liberators.

Those persons who predict a crack in the iron curtain base part of their argument an on attitude among Czech leaders which is said to parallel that of Tito's supporters in Yugoslavia. That is this question of nationalism. There have been recent reports from Europe that Czech Premier Gottwald, who always has been considered Moscow's right-hand-man in Czechoslovakia, is about to fall from Soviet grace for the same reason Tito fell.

Gottwald is a lifelong Communist who was won over to the Marxian philosophy before he had an opportunity to see it put into effect in his own country. He was an apt and willing student in Moscow, but he apparently cherished the illusion that his own country could accept the communist form of government and still maintain its identity and its independence. The utter domination by Russia has become not only distasteful to Gottwald but also to at least two other members of his cabinet, including the minister of justice.

Gottwald is not the leader that Tito is and he probably can be brushed aside. But the viewpoint he has come to represent is pointed out as one of the weaknesses of the Russian system.

There is one other fact which cannot be hidden from the eyes of any careful observer with some military knowledge of Czechoslovakia. That is that the military preparations in the country which the Russians have carried out are almost 100 per cent defensive. Apparently, the Russian fear of invasion from the West is greater than their desire or ability to prepare for offensive warfare.

As proof of this, my informant told me that although one of the scarcest consumer products in Czechoslovakia is paper, two of the biggest mills manufacturing it were limiting their output to blackout paper only.

These are some of the reasons back of the theory which the people who believe in the old military axiom that you mustn't underestimate the enemy say is dangerous.

* * *

Britain's labor government of Attlee and Bevin declared the dockers' strike a national emergency, the first such proclamation since 1926 when Bevin himself was a strike leader. Proves how you can make the shoe fit, even when it's on the other foot.

* * *

If you keep on your toes you're not likely to get down at the heel

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

IS THERE a limit to speed for a man or a horse? Can the human or the equine frame carry just so much drive before it starts to crack? We put this query to Hirsch Jacobs, one of the finest conditioners in any sport, one of the best horse trainers of any given decade.

"To set a record," Jacobs said, "one must have a fast track. That means a hard track. Setting records on a fast track is dangerous. It has wrecked many fine horses. I would say there is a limit to how fast a horse can run before he cracks up. Especially if he is after records over a hard, fast track."

Grantland Rice

This reminded me of a story that Charley Paddock once told.

"Just at the time," the World's Fastest Human said, "I was at my peak. I had just tied the world's record at 9 3/5. I knew I could do better. I was set that day at Los Angeles in a Southern California meet. I broke in front. I was flying at the 50.

"Around the 80-yard mark I knew I was headed for at least a 9.1 for the 100 yards. I knew the record was mine. Then the calves of both legs began to shiver. I felt all my leg muscles pulling apart. The thought suddenly hit me that I was on my way to being a cripple. I felt my legs were breaking up over this hard, fast track. I pulled up—and still finished in 9 3/5.

"I couldn't run again for weeks. The calves of both legs were extremely sore and strained." And don't forget that Paddock had two of the strongest looking legs anyone ever saw on a track star.

Limit on Speed

"I realized then," Paddock told me, "that as we are developed today, we are capable of handling only so much speed. I mean our muscles and our ligaments. In the course of evolution and development someone will run the 100 yards in 9 flat. But not now."

This was proved when Mel Patton ran 100 yards in 9.3 and wound up later with cramps. Patton was moving into the danger zone, due entirely to excessive speed over a hard, fast track. He was finding out what Paddock had discovered years before.

"How does this sound?" I asked Jacobs. "It sounds 100 per cent sensible," Jacobs said. "You can't drive either horses or humans over fast, hard tracks into records without paying the penalty. Which is a breakdown. What do the owners want—a record or a sound horse?

Jacobs claimed Stymie for something like $1,500 and turned him into a million-dollar probability.

The racing game is packed with fine trainers. We could start with Ben and Jimmy Jones. We could bring you Maxie Hirsch, certainly one of the greatest.

We could call on Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons who knows horses better than horses know themselves. A great trainer. There is Honest John Partridge, who has been a fine trainer for 50 years. Most of these are veterans Ben Jones, Fitzsimmons, Hirsch, John Partridge—able, smart, can take you back more years than you can remember.

Young Trainers Are Good

There are any number of younger trainers on the job—Johnny Gaver of Greentree; S. E. Veitch of C. V. Whitney, one of the best, and several more. But I also like the training methods of Jacobs, who wins his share of races without any $50,000 or $60,000 investments in young talent.

Jacobs is a condition man. Condition to me means so much more than anything else. A champion must have many things. But above all he must have condition. Joe Louis had little condition in either his first or second Joe Walcott fight. Walcott kept in condition. But he was a second-rate fighter.

As a result, Louis, rated one of the best of all the heavyweights, was far behind Walcott after 25 consecutive rounds.

When Louis' legs began to put on weight you knew what happened. He was far over the top.

"Condition," Jacobs tells me, "isn't a matter of pigeons, horses or human beings. I've trained pigeons and horses. Human beings would be just the same."

"What are the main qualities?" I asked.

"Too many things," Jacobs said. "The amount of work they need. Food. Rest. I'll take up horses. You watch a horse. You watch the way he runs. He may be overworked. He may need more work. These are the things to look for.

"No one is ever quite alike." Jacobs said. "I mean a human being, pigeon or horse. Each case must be accorded individual attention."

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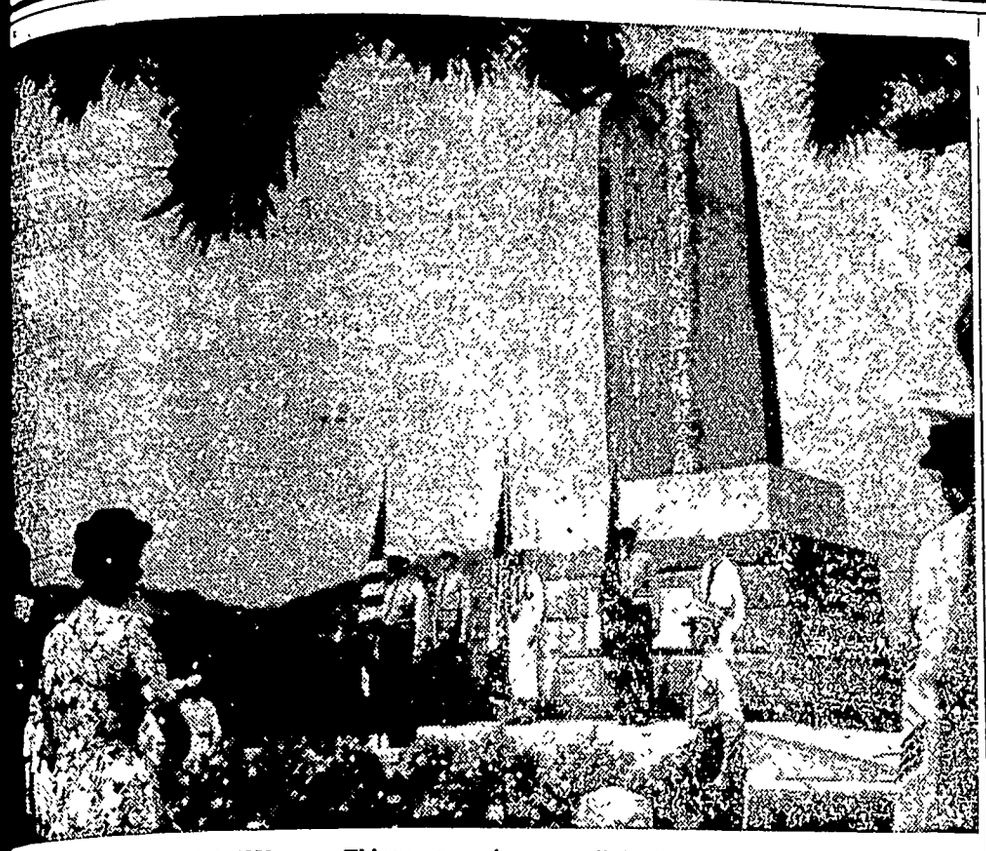
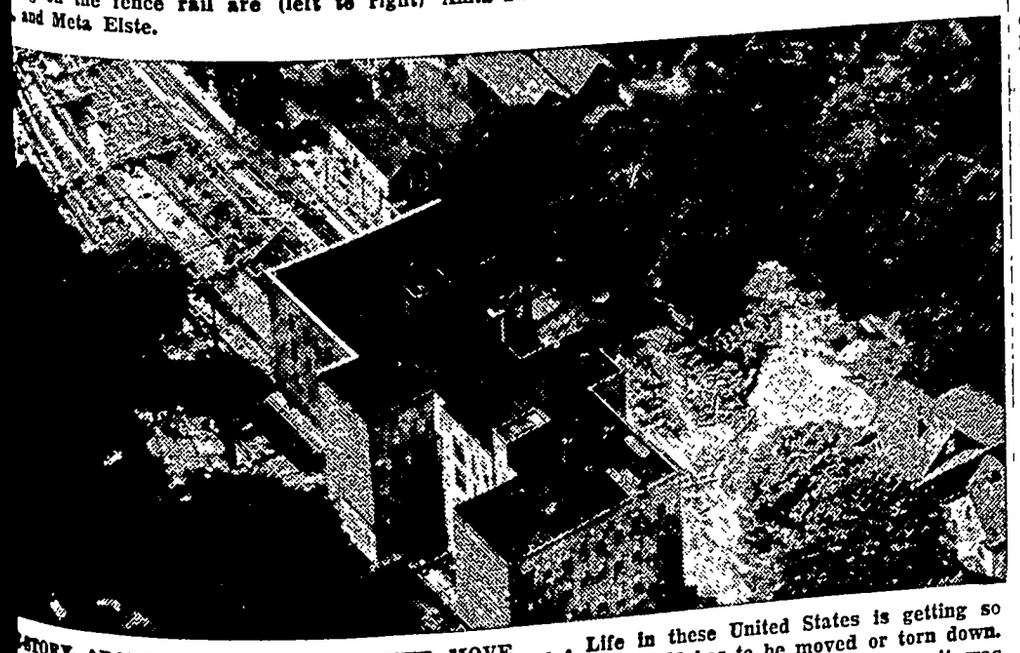


E PERRY LANDED IN 1853 . . . Things are going so well in Japan that the United States is official homage to the spot where Commodore Perry landed 95 years ago. A mass celebration ld at Kurihama, site of the historic landing in 1853. The ceremonies in which high ranking U. S. and officers participated were held to commemorate the date of Perry's entry into Japan. Part of the inscribed in Japanese on the monument. It was a truly momentous landing, opening Japan as commerce with the western world and, of course, for other less pleasant events.

A GIRL SCOUT SERENADE . . . Arriving from Brazil to attend the world conference of Girl and Girl Scouts at Cooperstown, N. Y., August 13-23, four Brazilian Girl Scouts twang out a American serenade on their guitars for the benefit of a reception committee of United States Girl who greeted them at LaGuardia field. The good neighbors are: (kneeling) Teresa Machado and Fernandes, (standing) Dea Fernandes and Haydee Fernandes. Standing at the left are two of the can scouts: Susan Brady of Woodside troop 4146 and Grace Haas of Springfield Gardens troop 4392.

OROUS SIDE OF THE OLYMPICS . . . With American athletes running, jumping, pole vaulting swimming away with almost every gold medal in sight in the 1948 Olympic games, press photographers kept so busy recording these events that they hardly had time to take pictures of some of the finer nts of the big sports show. Well, hardly. One of them ran across some of the U. S. girl gymnasts a practice session and he let his aesthetic sense run away with him. This picture was the result. ing on the fence rail are (left to right) Anita Simonis of New York, Helen Schifano of Newark, and Meta Elste.



STORY APARTMENT HOUSE ON THE MOVE . . . Life in these United States is getting so ed, it seems, that before anything new can be built something old has to be moved or torn down. three-wing, five-story apartment house, complete with full quota of tenants, is shown as it was d on Van Wyck boulevard in New York to make way for the new highway to Idlewild international rt. Photo shows the arrangement of blocks and rollers on which the big building of brick and masonry oved. Tenants, meantime, went about their business as usual. Flexible waterlines and emergency cables kept regular services up to par.

Simplicity Is Keynote When Guests Arrive For Unexpected Visit

"HAVE YOU ANY SUGGESTIONS for serving an entire meal when visiting relatives or friends who are vacationing drop in on you unexpectedly?" asks a friend of mine.

You know, this can create quite a problem because this is the season people are liable to be dropping in. Frequently it is mealtime before they leave and many women find themselves up against a problem of providing food for several more than they originally planned, and still making this attractive and good to eat.

The best solution to this is a well stocked pantry shelf. Have on this a number of canned meats, as well as fish and boned chicken or turkey. Keep it provided with several vegetables that are favorites.

Don't forget that spaghetti and baked beans in cans can be dressed up beautifully when you have to entertain on the spot. And then

Not much chicken is needed to make this delicious loaf when the meat is combined with bread crumbs and seasoning. Creamed green peas are a delightful accompaniment to the main dish.

too there are prepared puddings and canned fruits. The latter can be turned into mouth-watering salad platters and the former into pies, tarts or tasty puddings.

• • •

YOU CAN USE the luncheon ham or canned ham for this dish, which is pretty as well as delicious:

Grilled Ham and Asparagus
(Serves 6)

- 6 slices toast
- 6 slices boiled or canned ham
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 can asparagus
- 1/4 pound grated American cheese
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Wrap two or three stalks of asparagus in each slice of ham and fasten with toothpick. Place on a broiler rack for five minutes. Melt butter, blend in flour, milk and seasonings. Cook until smooth and thick, then add cheese. Place grilled ham on toast. Cover with cheese sauce and garnish with tomato slices and parsley.

• • •

A GOOD DESSERT to serve with the above dish is simply made:

Coconut Banana Snow
(Serves 6)

- 3 bananas, cut in small pieces
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup cream, whipped
- 1 egg white, stiffly beaten
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1/2 can coconut

Combine bananas, sugar and lemon juice. Chill. Force through sieve. Fold fruit into egg white, then mix in lightly the whipped cream and coconut. Top with additional cream, coconut and maraschino cherry if desired.

• • •

HERE ARE SOME quick things to do with a can of baked beans when you have unexpected guests walking in:

1. Mix one can of baked beans with one-fourth cup chili sauce, one-fourth cup of brown sugar and heat in a casserole.

2. Mix one can of baked beans with two tablespoons chili sauce, two tablespoons each of chopped green pepper, minced onion and celery and heat through.

3. Season one can of baked beans with three tablespoons catsup, two tablespoons brown sugar, and then fold in one can of sliced Vienna sausages.

Baked beans are excellent served as an accompaniment with cold meats, cole slaw or grilled sandwiches.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Chilled Tomato Juice
*Hot Frankfurter Salad Bowl
Carrot Strip-Asparagus Salad
Finger Rolls Jelly
Cantaloupe a la Mode
*Recipe Given

HERE ARE TRICKS to use with canned spaghetti:

1. Mix one can of spaghetti with one cup diced ham and heat.

2. Parboil green peppers and fill with canned spaghetti, top with cheese and bake until peppers are heated and cheese melts.

3. Smother heated spaghetti with broiled hamburgers wrapped in bacon.

• • •

NOW HERE'S a trick to use with canned chicken to make a good supper or luncheon dish for unexpected guests:

Chicken Loaf
(Serves 6-8)

- 2 cups cooked or canned chopped chicken
- 1/2 cup cooked chopped carrots
- 1 1/4 cups soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons minced celery
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- Parsley for garnish

Mix together all ingredients and pack into a well greased, one quart, heat-resistant glass loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (325 degree) oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until firm and slightly browned. Turn chicken loaf onto platter, garnish with parsley and serve with creamed peas.

• • •

IF THE DAY is warm, you might like to prepare some substantial main dish salads to serve as the main course of the meal. Here are two which will appeal to men and women as well as the youngsters:

***Hot Frankfurter Salad Bowl**
(Serves 4)

- 4 frankfurters
- 4 cups thinly sliced raw potatoes
- 2 1/2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 1/2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/3 cup cooked leftover vegetables
- 1/3 cup well-seasoned French dressing
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seeds
- Salt and pepper

Simmer frankfurters in boiling water for five minutes. Remove, cut into quarters lengthwise, then

A simple but effective dessert is prepared when packaged vanilla pudding is layered in tall parfait glasses with strawberry or raspberry preserves. Glasses are slanted after part of the pudding is placed in them to give a pretty effect.

crosswise into one-inch pieces. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water for about 10 minutes. Drain, toss lightly with frankfurters and remaining ingredients, adding salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot.

Frankfurter-Macaroni Salad
(Serves 4)

- 3/4 cup raw macaroni
- 4 cups boiling water
- 4 frankfurters
- 1/4 cup French dressing
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1/2 cup diced cucumber
- 1 tablespoon slivered green pepper
- 1 cup coarsely diced tomato
- 1/4 cup salad dressing
- 1/2 head lettuce shredded

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Five minutes before macaroni is done, add frankfurters. Then drain. Remove frankfurters and rinse macaroni. Place in a bowl with frankfurters, cut in halves, then lengthwise and crosswise, then add remaining ingredients. Chill before serving.

Released by WNU Features

LYNN SAYS:
Here's How to Serve Leftover Eggs, Poultry

Cold mashed potatoes are delicious when the potato is mixed with egg yolk, butter, salt and pepper, and then deep fat fried.

Egg yolks may be mixed with milk and cheese for rarebit. This is served on hot toast after it has cooked until thickened.

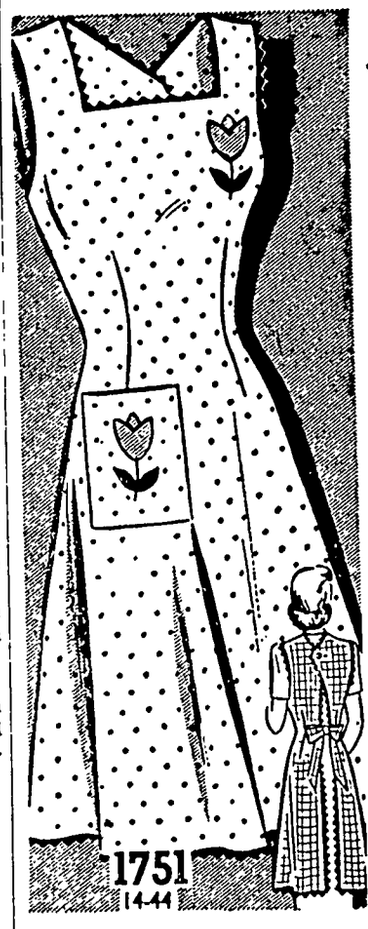
Egg yolks may be beaten with whole eggs and used for scrambled eggs, egg nogs or custard.

Egg yolks may be poached by themselves (without whites), then forced through a sieve and used as garnish for salads, canapes, spinach, creamed fish or thick cream soups.

Chicken may be minced fine and mixed with cream sauce, egg yolks and bread crumbs, then fried until crisply browned for a delicious main dish.

Any white sauce may be made more colorful and nourishing by beating in leftover egg yolks

COVER-UP APRON IS EASY SEWING
SMART, WELL STYLED YOKE DRESS



Bib Apron

A pretty, practical bib apron that is so simple to make,—just five pattern pieces. It stays in place nicely with the buttoned back. Use colorful scraps to fashion the flower appliques. A nice shower gift, or bazaar item.

• • •

Pattern No. 1751 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, 2⅝ yards of 32 or 35-inch.

Yoked Frock

This round yoked frock is especially young and smart. Two buttons close each shoulder, sleeves can be brief cap or three quarter length. Try a bold plaid fabric or soft solid tone.

Pattern No. 1682 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, cap sleeve, 3¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send today for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION—52 pages of smart, easy to make styles, special features, fabric news—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Mineral oil makes a good lubricant for egg beaters and will not ruin food if it drops into it.

—•—

Scientific tests have shown that four times a year is an adequate number of times to turn an innerspring mattress.

—•—

Rub your breadbox gently with emery cloth if it gets rusty. Use a coat of lard to keep it clean.

—•—

Try making dish towels out of worn-out bedsheets. Run an embroidered hem around the edges of the pieces of sheet.

—•—

Baking soda will clean the glass door on the oven when it starts to get black.

—•—

Put a few drops of oil of wintergreen in the back corner of your refrigerator to absorb food odors.

—•—

Cut up an old turkish towel and bind it with tape to make a drainboard mat to protect your dishes.

—•—

When the corner edges of a linoleum floor covering comes loose, cement it down and keep a heavy weight on it for 15 or 20 hours.

—•—

Dropping a few dried prunes into the jar in which you keep brown sugar is a good idea. The prunes keep the sugar from turning hard.

Seek Big Noise To Scare Fish

The United States fish and wildlife service wants to find a noise which will scare young salmon away from the huge spillways and turbines that have been built in the Columbia river.

For years salmon have used the river as they come from the seas to seek fresh water for egg-laying. The old-timers among salmon have sense enough to use the fish ladders and elevators. But young fish, born above the dam, try to come down the hard way, through spillways and turbines. Thousands are killed. If a noise can be discovered which will scare the young salmon in the right direction, a lot of fish lives will be saved.

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

WATCHMAKING
Be a Watchmaker—Be Independent
Get practical training at the only school in Chicago accredited by the Horological Institute of America
Day and Evening Classes
Approved for Veterans
Write Today for Free Information
Chicago Institute of Watchmaking
7 SOUTH PULASKI ROAD
MT. VERNON BLDG., CHICAGO, ILL.

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!
CALOX TOOTH POWDER
A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

YOUR IRON FAIRLY glides
NO BOILING NO STICKING
QUICK ELASTIC HOT STARCH IN 30 SECONDS
MAKES IRONING EASY

SAYS CRACKLE! TO SNAP! AND POP!—
COPYRIGHT 1948, BY KELLOGG CO
Crackle!
MORE MOTHERS buy KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES for their families than any other brand of rice cereal!
Snap!
Pop!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
Kellogg's
Mother Knows Best!

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

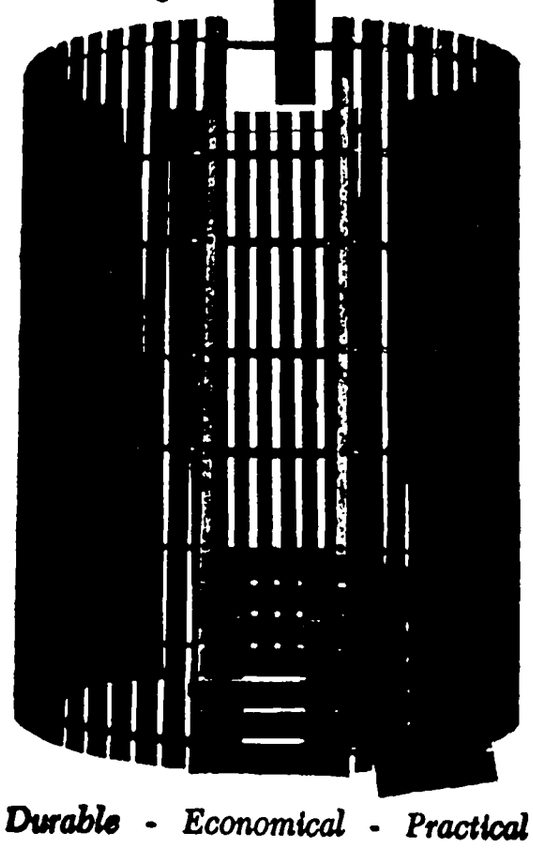
Before the establishment of standard time on November 18, 1883, American railroads were using about 100 different standards of time.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

GET READY FOR . . .
SCHOOL!
AT THE CORNER STORE.
SCHOOL BEGINS AUGUST 30 . . .
• * •
See Us For School Supplies Of All Kinds:

Ink	Pencils
Bound Notebooks	Mechanical Pencils
Loose Leaf Notebooks	Erasers
Tablets	Rulers
Note Book Fillers	Typing Paper
Note Pads	Pens
Wrist Watches	Cameras
Pocket Knives	Films

FOUNTAIN SERVICE . . .
Drop in after school or at noon for a delicious Fountain Soda, Coke or your favorite Sundae.
Terhufen's
The Corner Store
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terhufen Klemme, Iowa

BIG NEWS!
bp

Durable - Economical - Practical
SECTIONAL CRIBS
FOR STORING
CORN - SMALL GRAIN - SILAGE
Get one of these "Pre-Fab Cribs for storage of grain or silage. Sectional—buy as much room as you need.
Immediate Delivery!
Price 16c Per Bushel!
Northern Lumber Co.
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Phone 49 Klemme, Iowa

NOTICE OF A PROPOSED RESOLUTION OF NECESSITY

TO ALL INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Council of the Town of Klemme, Iowa at a meeting held on the 9th day of August, 1948, proposed and placed on file a Resolution of Necessity whereby it was deemed necessary and advisable for proper sanitary regulations and for the preservation of the public health of the inhabitants of said town, to build, construct and put in place lines of storm sewer in said town, as follows:

1. An 8 inch storm sewer commencing near the West line of Third Street, and thence running East along a line approximately 20 feet South of and parallel to the center line of Main Street to the County road running south-north on the East Section line, Section 31, T95N, R23W; including 6 laterals to connect in storm intakes, all on Main Street.

2. An 8 inch storm sewer commencing near the West line of Third Street, and thence running West along a line approximately 23 feet South of and parallel to the center line of Main Street to approximately the East line of Second Street; including one manhole and one lateral to connect in storm intakes, all on Main Street.

Said sewers to be provided with all necessary manholes, lampholes, flushtanks, and other appurtenances as may be necessary.

Said sewers to be constructed in strict accordance with the plans and specifications therefor prepared by Rowat & Murray, Engineers, and which are now on file in the office of the Town Clerk, having been duly approved by this council and by the State Board of Health.

YOU ARE FURTHER HEREBY NOTIFIED that it is proposed to pay the cost of said improvements by a special assessment or assessments against abutting or adjacent property as provided by statute and in accordance with the plat and schedule now on file in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Klemme, Iowa.

YOU ARE FURTHER HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Town Council of Klemme, Iowa will meet on the 13th day of September, 1948 at 7:30 P. M. in the Council Chambers in said Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the purpose of considering said Resolution at which time said Resolution may be amended and adopted or adopted as proposed.

YOU ARE FURTHER HEREBY NOTIFIED that any person affected by said proposed improvement or the special assessments to be levied therefor may appear and object thereto at the time and place mentioned or may at any time previous thereto file objections with the Town Clerk. Any person failing to appear at said time and place or to have on file with the Town Clerk objections to said improvement contemplated, in said Resolution of Necessity or to proposed assessments for same shall be deemed to have waived all rights to object thereto.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 16th day of August, 1948.

A. R. ARNOLD,
Town Clerk of the Town of Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE OF A PROPOSED RESOLUTION OF NECESSITY

TO ALL INTERESTD PROPERTY OWNERS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Council of the Town of Klemme, Iowa at a meeting held on the 9th day of August, 1948, proposed and placed on file a Resolution of Necessity whereby it was deemed necessary and advisable to build, construct, and put in place concrete pavement widening with integral curb to be constructed six inches thick and semi-reinforced on the following streets and avenues and parts of streets and avenues in said Town, to-wit:

On Main Street from the East line of Second Street to the center line of Third Street, a width of 16 feet in front of Lots 4 and 5, Block 12, Original Town and a width of 10 feet in front of other properties; on Main Street from the center line of Third Street to the County road running South-North on the East Section line, Section 31, T95N, R23W, a width of 5 feet in front of all properties; and including the intersections on Main Street at Third, Fourth and Fifth Streets.

All of said pavement widening to be constructed in strict accordance with plans and specifications now on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

YOU ARE FURTHER HEREBY NOTIFIED that it is proposed to pay the cost of said improvements by a special assessment or assessments against abutting or adjacent property as provided by statute and in accordance with the plat and schedule now on file in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Klemme, Iowa.

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YOU ARE FURTHER HEREBY NOTIFIED that any person affected by said improvement or the special assessments to be levied therefore may appear and object thereto at the time and place mentioned or may at any time previous thereto file objections with the Town Clerk. Any person failing to appear at said time and place or to have on file with the Town Clerk objections to said improvement contemplated in said Resolution of Necessity or to proposed assessments for same shall be deemed to have waived all rights to object thereto.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 16 day of August, 1948.

A. R. ARNOLD,
Town Clerk of the Town of Klemme, Iowa.

Northern Defeated Coop Team

Everything is quiet around the cooperative establishments again as the Coops. team took a 22 to 19 drubbing at the hand of the Northern Lumber Company outfit on the local field last Wednesday evening.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Clarence Lemke was a Mason City visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs to dinner Saturday evening. Marshalltown visited at the Fred Bell home over Sunday.

Clyde Marshall of Milwaukee, Wisconsin is visiting in this vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin are enjoying a vacation trip in the Black Hills. They left last week.

Mrs. Martha Ridder and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ridder of Watertown, South Dakota were visitors at the Frank Ward home Friday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Voetberg of Garner, and his father from Grundy Center visited at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Dean Rasmus has been confined to her bed for the past week with illness. We understand she is greatly improved at this writing.

Frank Ward is getting along fine after an encounter with some weed poisoning he received last week at the Goodell Cemetery.

Leonard Anderson sprained his back severely Saturday and is having difficulty getting around.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward and Sharon left today, Wednesday, for a trip to the Dells of Wisconsin.

Mrs. George Lawhorn, Mrs. Frances Swalve, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. and Mrs. Ella Schneider were Mason City visitors Friday. Mrs. Schneider visited at the Dr. C. B. Tice home.

Mrs. Louisa Schroder's nephew and wife from Minnesota came Saturday afternoon and she and Mrs. Lena Schroder accompanied them home Sunday for a visit.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs of Garner and her grandsons, Dean Jacobs of Klemme and Charles Papousek of Belmond, returned Saturday from a few days visit with relatives in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughters Lois, and Ruth of Des Moines, left Friday on a 2 week's vacation trip to the Black Hills, the Yellowstone and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thieman and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Yeakel and daughter Susanne returned home Saturday evening from a week's trip through the Black Hills and a visit with relatives in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Jacobs of Cedar Falls came Saturday for a visit at the parental Ed. Jacobs home. Elwyn has been attending summer school and both he and his wife will teach at Garwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ing Lauritzen and children arrived Tuesday from Huntington Park, Los Angeles, California, for a visit at the Herman Priebe home. They are on their way to Wisconsin for a visit, and will return to Klemme on their way home again.

Not one of six doctors would grant a death certificate for her husband! Read why in Peter Levins' thrilling recreation of "The Case of The Poisoning at the Priory." In the American weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes enjoyed a visit the past week from his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rauwerdink of Oostberg, Wisconsin, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grottenhuis, son and daughter of Cedar Grove, Wisconsin. They came Thursday and left for home again Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward were Sunday dinner guests at the Herold Ridder home at Nora Springs, in the afternoon they went to visit Mrs. Ward's grandparents grave near Rockford. At Rockford Mrs. Ward saw the blacksmith shop were her uncle Fred learned the trade of a blacksmith. They also visited the old home place near Flood Creek.

BIG GRASS FIRE TUESDAY EVENING

The Klemme Fire Department was called out Tuesday evening to put out a big grass fire south of the Herb Greiman home near the railroad tracks. The fire truck could not be taken across the swap and the fire was fought by hand by section men.

Returned From Trip Through The Black Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Josten, Calvin and Marvin; Gerald and Stella Barz returned home Sunday from a week's trip through the Black Hills. They also visited the Paul Stromer family at Rapid City.

SOILDER TO BE REBURIED AT GARNER

Private Joseph J. Blanchet was born on March, 19, 1916 at Poluca, Illinois. The oldest son of Eugene and Kathrine Blanchet. He was inducted into the army July 9, 1941 and left for overseas October 24, 1942. He was killed in action on the Anzio Beach, on May 23, 1944.

Survivors are his parents, 2 brothers, Edmund J. of Klemme and Francis L. of Ventura and one sister Mary M. Stenzel of Poluca, Illinois.

The body arrived in Garner Wednesday morning, and funeral services will be held at the St. Boniface Catholic Church in Garner at 9:00 A. M. Friday morning. Burial will be in the St. Boniface Cenetery.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Sunday

Guest Speaker, Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch.

Worship at 10.00 A. M.

Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday

Sunday Worship at 9 A. M.

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch as guest speaker.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
Wednes. - Thursday
AUGUST 25, 26
SWEET GENEVIEVE
AL DONAHUE and his Orchestra Swing Out!
With
JEAN PORTER
JIMMY LYDON
Friday - Saturday
AUGUST 27, 28
MY DOG RUSTY
RUSTY makes a KID'S woderful dreams come true!
With
TED DONALDSON
ANN DORAN
JOHN LITEL
MONA BARRIE
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
AUGUST 29, 30, 31
"HAZARD"
RECKLESS GAMBLER With Money and Men
PAULETTE GODDARD
With
MACDONALD CAREY
Wednes. - Thursday
SEPTEMBER 1, 2
ADVENTURES OF CASANOVA
Raring Fighter and Lover!
ARTURO DeCORDOVA
LUCILLE BREMER

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL HOUSES AND EQUIPMENT

Notice is hereby given that the school house and school furnishings and equipment along with school house sites at subdistrict schools Number 7 and 8, Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa, will be sold at public auction at 1:30 P. M. on the 28 day of August, 1948 at Ell Township subdistrict 7 and 8. Subdistrict Number 7 being located four miles east of Klemme and subdistrict 8 being located two miles east of Klemme. The first sale to be at subdistrict school Number 8 at 1:30 P. M. and after the sale at subdistrict school Number 8 will proceed to subdistrict school Number 7.

One pile of coal will also be sold at public auction at District No. 7.

The Board of Directors of Ell Township School District reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the Board of Directors of Ell Township School District this 14th day of August, 1948

(Pub. Aug. 18-25, 1948)

SOFT BALL NEWS

Last Thursday the Klemme team lost to the R. C.'s 15 to8.

Tuesday evening Klemme deteam lost to the R. C.'s 15 to 8.

The County Tournament will be played at Klemme beginning September 6th.

This Thursday night Klemme plays at Garner.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
•
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
•
Klemme - Iowa

Haysma
For relief of the discomforts of
HAY FEVER
AND
ASTHMA
Relief in 30 minutes.
Money back guarantee.
Terhufen's
Corner Store

Hawkeye Press Club Me Clear Lake State Par

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorg Sr. attended a meeting Hawkeye Press Club at Shelter House in Clear State Park Saturday eve

The meeting was informa was a picnic supper fo families of the publishe large crowd was present.

Bring Your Car To
We
SPECIALIZE
IN KEEPING CAR FIT . .
We have the equipm and the know how to pair and keep your car truck in A-1 conditio and when it come to a
GREASE JOB
we take special care to that every place gets pr er lubrication.
•
See us for your needs Batteries, Spark Plugs, accessories of all kinds.
Smith's
STANDARD SERVIC
Klemme Io

More Farmers Plant
DEKALB
than any other
HYBRID CORN
For Yield — For Quality — For Profit
Order Today from
A. G. Lau
GARNER, IOWA

THE GREAT
North Iowa Fai
MASON CITY, IOWA
SEPT., 3, 4, 5, 6, &
OVER $13,000 IN PREMIUMS OFFERED EXHIBITORS
TWO DAYS OF
Big Car Racing
Featuring The Greatest Stars Of The Dirt Track
Two Days of State Fair Quality Horse Race
UNDER THE LIGHTS BARNES & CARUTHE GREAT "CAVALCADE OF STARS"
Greatest Diversity of Entertainment Ever Offered N Iowa Fair Goers, Including the Above and Fireworks, T Show, Horse Show . . and some new . . . the Hippodr Show including nationally famous star acts.
William T. Collin
brings to the midway his completly new an much enlarged shows!

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

Phone

KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580

We Pay The Call

A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"

Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

Lumber Sale!

Hancock County will sell at Public Auction the following used bridge lumber:

300 pieces of bridge plank

30 pieces of heavy bridge stringer

Miscellaneous bridge lumber and piling

Sat., September 4

10 O'clock A. M.

At South of Avery Bridge-Section 20
Avery Township

Terms—Cash

Auct, John Henn Clerk, Maynard Schoneman

Ruth Plackett Family Reunion Held At State Park

The Ruth Plackett family held their annual reunion at the State Park at Clear Lake Sunday, August 22. They all enjoyed a fine picnic dinner at noon, and afternoon of visiting.

The following towns were represented: Osage City, Kansas; Green Valley, Ill.; Maquon, Ill., San Jose, Ill.; Manito, Ill., Milwaukee, Wisc.; Green Valley, Ill.; Sullivan, Missouri; Peoria, Ill.; Farmington, Ill.; Kanawha, Goodell, Belmond, Forest City, Marshalltown, Meservey, Burchinal, Goldfield, Onawa, Eagle Grove, Doughtery, Thornton and Klemme. Around ninety present.

Foundation Ready For House

Melvin Neuberger has completed the excavation of a basement and has the walls in readiness for a school house he is having moved to town this week.

The Neubergers will remodel the school house into a modern dwelling located on the lot just east of Mrs. Edna Thada's home

Contribution To Band Fund

The Music Mothers report that Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Becker contributed $5.00 to the band uniform fund the past week. Everyone interested in the band should send in their contributions.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Henry Smid is enjoying a week's vacation from his work at the Northern Lumber Co. this week.

Martin Barz returned to his work at the Food Market Monday after enjoying a week's vacation. Mrs. Elsie Baack is on her vacation from the store this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Aasgaard and daughter, Betty, of the Lake Mills Graphic were visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and son, Eldon, left Saturday evening for Fonda to visit with Elwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Geary. The Gearys returned to Klemme Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ausborn returned home Sunday evening from their wedding trip spent in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Miss Novella Bredbenner has been visiting with friends the past week at McGregor and Cedar Falls. She will teach in Des Moines again this year.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs were at Des Moines on business Thursday.

Dick, Jerry and Don Finders and Roger Ridder left Saturday afternoon for Northern Minnesota and Canada on a vacation trip. They will visit with relatives and also spend some time fishing around Mimushe, Minnesota.

Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital last week. Latest reports are that he is making a good recovery.

Henry Buseman has his basement dug for the new house he will build on the lot south of the Clifford Montgomery residence. Water and sewer pipes were also laid and work is now ready for putting in the foundation walls.

More Improvements At Corner Store

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terhufen have made more improvements in their Corner Store. The past week the walls were all repapered in a modernistic effect above the shelving. It makes the store much lighter and more attractive.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Montgomery, Lela Edith and Clifford to Buseman, Henry and Maggie 8-10-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L7, Blk. 13, Klemme's 1st Add to Klemme.

Stith, Lorraine, single to Escher, L. W. and Nettie, wife 8-16-48 Wty. Deed L3 and 4 Blk. 12 Original Plat of Corwith.

Hill, Merle C. and Edna, wife to Schmidt, Theodore H. 8-12-48 $1.00 S 292.25' of E½ SE¼ Sec. 2-97-24 lying between CRI & P RR & U. S. highway No. 69.

Wolf, Bernice S. and Lois, husband to Edson, C. A. 8-9-48 $1.00 L3. Blk. 2 Anderson's Add to Britt.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — UNIVERSAL Electric Oven, new. Josten Appliance. (1tc)

FOR SALE — NORGE OIL Heater, 63,000 B. T. U. Used only 6 weeks. Lyle Tompkins. (1tp)

FOR SALE — A UNIVERSAL Bottle Gas Range, divided top; Maytag washer; end tables; radio. Mrs. A. L. Kingery. (1tp)

FOR SALE — SPINET-TYPE Piano. Can be seen in Klemme. Only $375.00 to pay. Terms if desired. Write or call 4-8927, Critchett Piano Company, Des Moines. (1tp)

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC RANGE used only 2 months. Josten Appliance. (1tc)

FOR SALE—2 NEW IDEAL 2-Row Pickers; 2 New Oliver 2-row Corn Pickers, one 2-M Corn Picker,; new; one 2-M Corn Picker, used one year. Write or call T. Steffen, Phone 4113 or 5017, Adrian Street. Waterloo (Aug. 18-25 tc.)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, cisterns and toilets cleaned and repaired. Prompt service Write C. W. Dague Gen. Del. Klemme, Iowa. (1tc)

WANTED—BRING ME YOUR chairs to re-cane. Tom Blank (tfc)

PLAN YOUR VACATION NOW on the Round Lake and Gull Lake chain for quiet vacation. New housekeeping cabins with gas, running water, showers and electricity. For more information, write J. M. Knudson, Brainerd, Minnesota. (3tc)

Lost And Found

STRAYED FROM MY PLACE the first of the week a 400 lb. white hog. Finder notify Wm. F. Greiman, Jr. Goodell for reward. (1tp)

Help Wanted

WANTED— CUCUMBER PICKers. Leonard Anderson, Goodell. (1tp)

Card Of Thanks

We want to thank all who expressed their sympathy and who contributed flowers in memory of our wife and mother, and who assisted us in any manner.

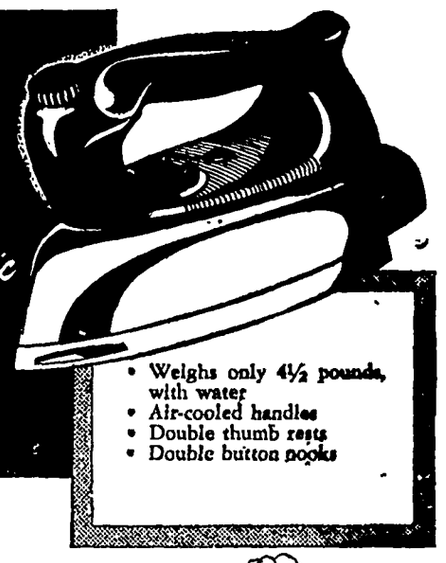
The August Larson Family.

Phone your news to 12.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

2 irons in 1
STEAM...DRY
The New Automatic
STEAM IRON



• Weighs only 4½ pounds, with water
• Air-cooled handles
• Double thumb rests
• Double button pooks

STEAM IRONS
silks, rayons, and light cottons without sprinkling. Steam presses woolens, suits, coats . . . no press cloth needed . . . leaves no shine.

DRY IRONS
by twisting the control knob . . . then dial the fabric you want to iron. Can be used as an automatic electric iron without water.

Josten Appliance

Edmund K. Josten, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

School Starts August 30

FOR GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD EATING

Be sure to include fresh bakery goods at every meal. Garner Bakery is the place to get them. Our pasteries and bread are made fresh daily in a bakery that is spotless, using only the best ingredients. Build up the childrens' health for the coming school year!

• CAKES • ROLLS
• COOKIES • BREAD

Fill the school lunches with tasty bakery goods.

FINE QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICE

Garner Bakery

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehmann
Garner, Iowa

Big, Roomy, Hold More!

The New

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Refrigerators

3 Beautiful New Refrigerators
Each 8 Cubic Feet

Standard-Deluxe-Super Deluxe

"EASY-DO Temperature control;
12 settings "defrost" and "vacation."

Silent hermetically-sealed operation; 5-year warranty.
"TIGHT-WAD" unit; low cost

FROZEN FOOD STOWAWAY with handy removable shelf for extra storage space.

These And Many More Features Come in All 3 Models

Cold and Silent

AS A SNOWFLAKE

Northern Lumber Implement Co.

KLEMME PHONE 49 IOWA

Don't Gamble With Feeds

The profits you reap depend upon the feed you use. You don't gamble when you feed your hogs our quality

FELCO
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Livestock Feeds

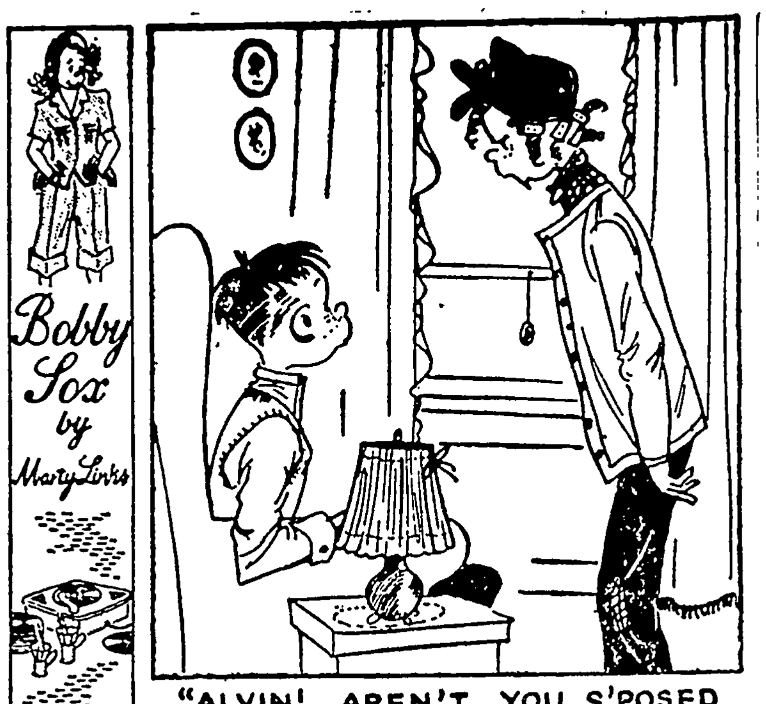
It's rich in Vitamins and Minerals—will fatten your pigs in no time at all—bring you the prices you want.

YES, we have a FELCO Feed for every animal on the farm.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

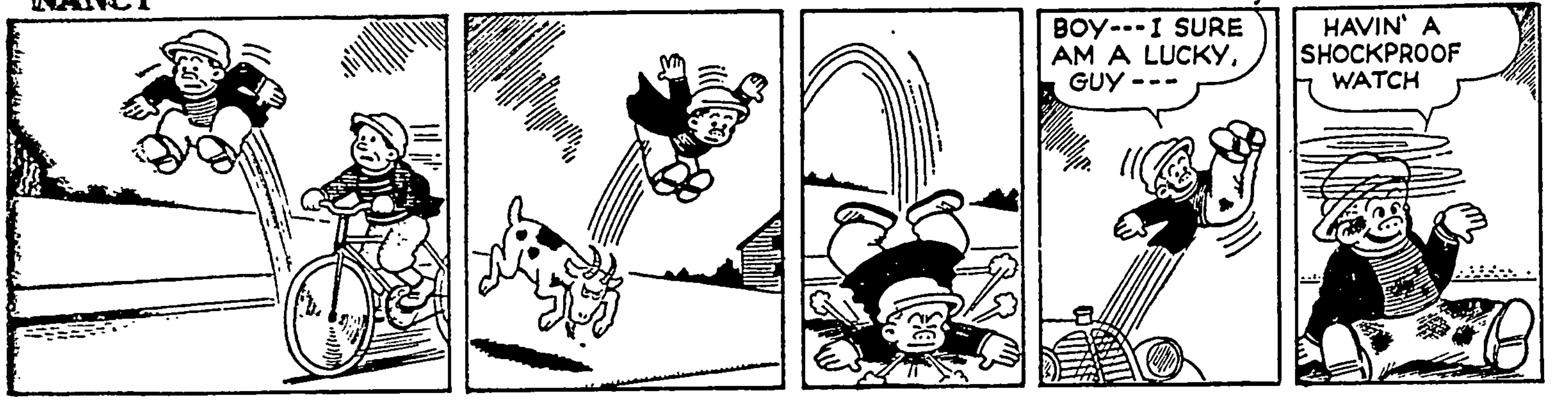
Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

"I'M NOT WORRIED ABOUT THE FUTURE. WHO CARES WHAT HAPPENS NEXT WEEK?"

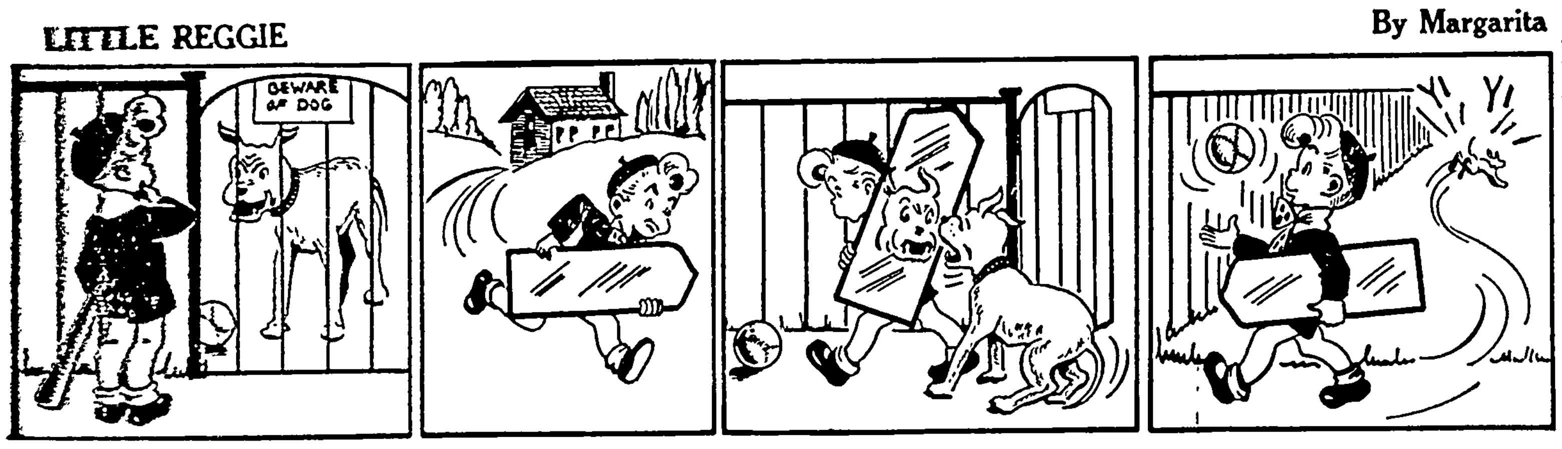


"ALVIN! AREN'T YOU S'POSED TO STAND UP WHEN A LADY ENTERS THE ROOM?"

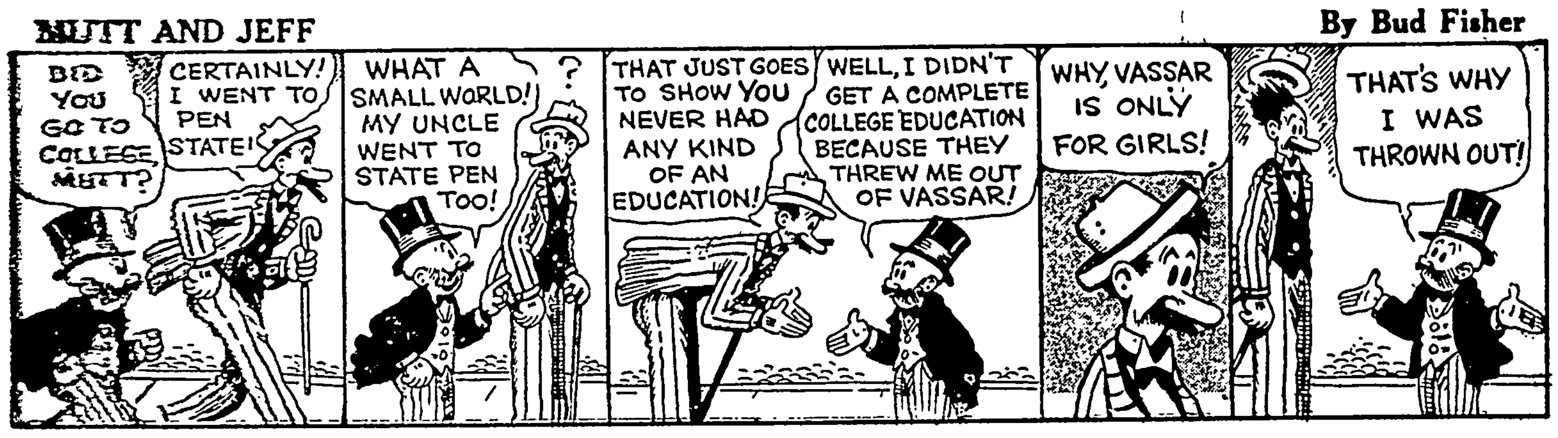
NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



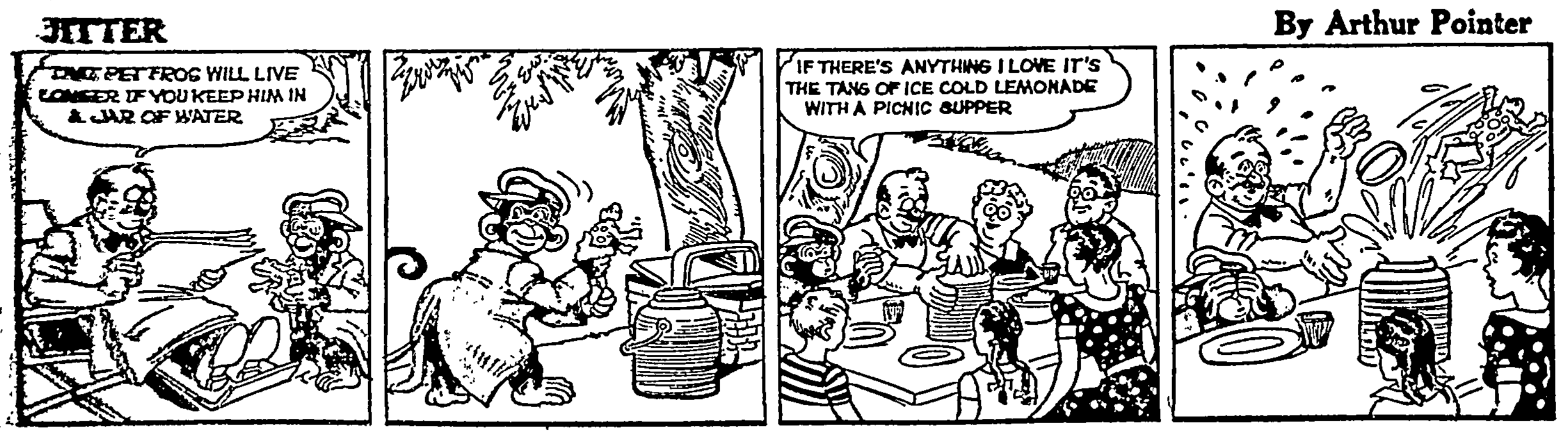
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



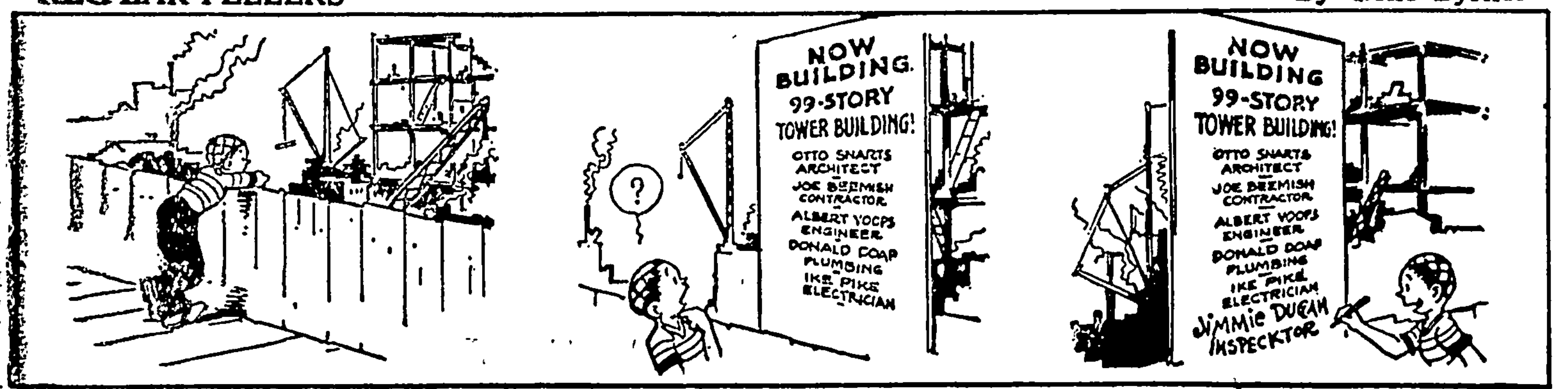
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher



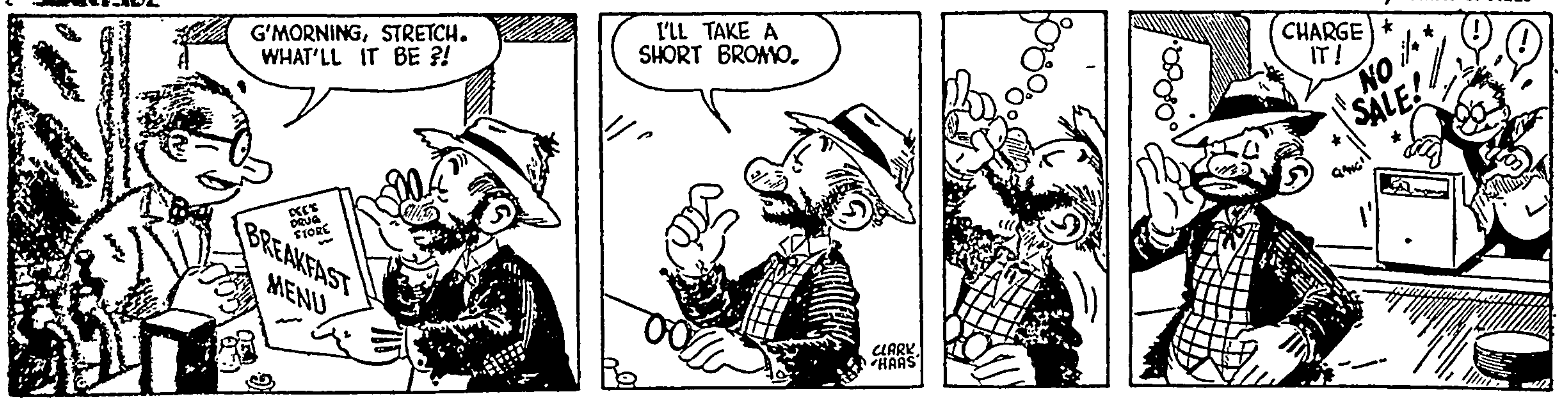
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



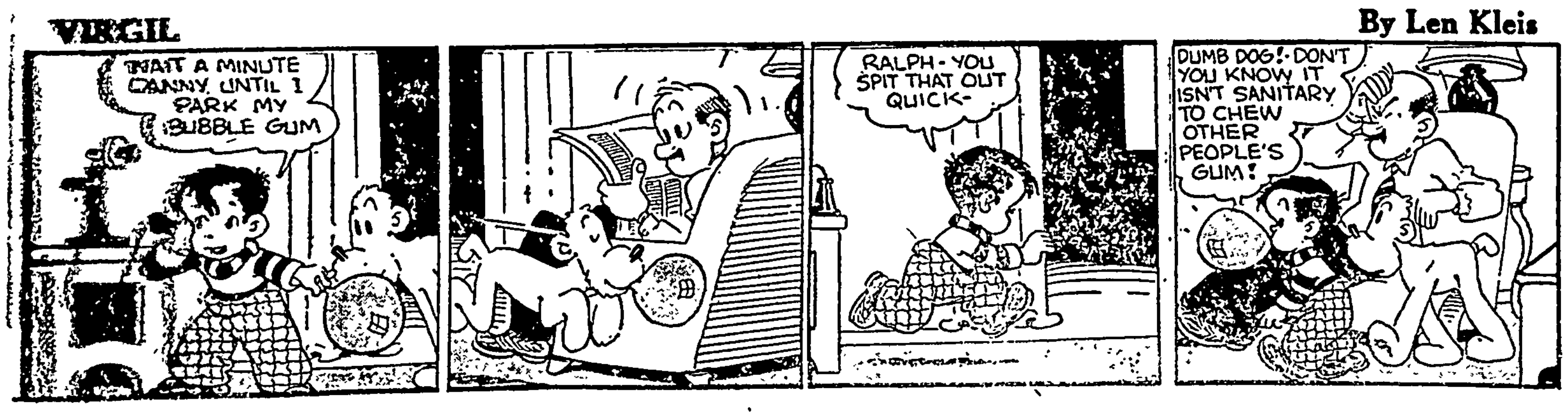
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

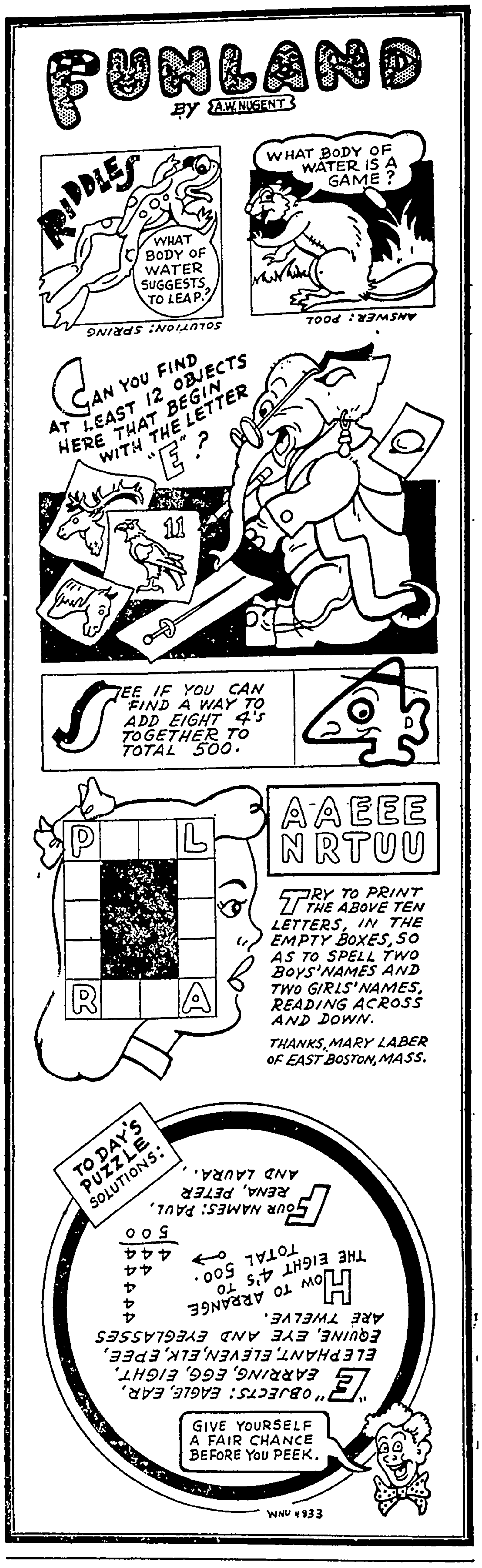


SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas



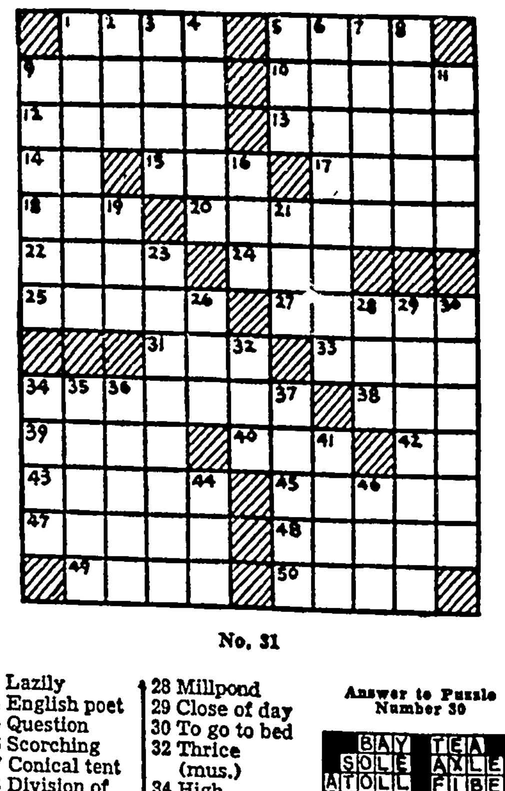
VIRGIL — By Len Kleis





CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 31

ACROSS

1 Brother of Abel
5 Divisions of plays
9 Coin (It.)
10 Thin
12 Insinuate
13 Greek letter
14 Type measure
15 Affirmative reply
17 Quantity of paper
18 Unfilled cavity in rock
20 Carangoid fishes
22 Enough (poet.)
24 Lake (Russ. Turk.)
25 Scorches
27 Beneath
31 Island in a lake
33 Bestowed
34 Deeper part of a waterway
38 Encountered
39 Clanged
40 A cheer
42 Nickel (sym.)
43 Nimble
45 An ungulate (So. Am.)
47 Helmet-shaped part
48 To cut up
49 Pause
50 Suspend

DOWN

1 Confer
2 Lofty mountain
3 Lazily
4 English poet
5 Question
6 Scorching
7 Conical tent
8 Division of the calyx
9 Sifting utensils
11 Butts
16 Cebine monkey
19 Gazelle
21 Eskimo tool
23 Argues
26 Transgress
28 Millpond
29 Close of day
30 To go to bed
32 Thrice (mus.)
34 High broken cliff
35 Biblical character
36 Old-womanish
37 Door catch
41 A sunk fence
44 Devour
46 Metal fastener

Answer to Puzzle Number 30

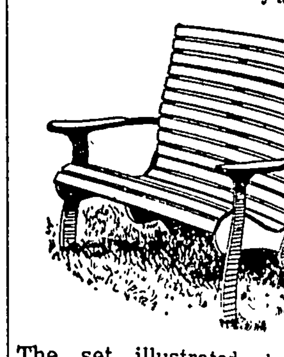
BAY TEA
SOLE AXLE
ATOLL FIBER
BAN LOFT RA
BYE ORY PIT
OWE PILE
CHIPS BRAYS
HURT JOY
USE PAN BEG
FT SEME ARA
ALIKE SEGOS
FRIN ERGS
ENS TRY

WNU 4933

Lawn Furniture Can Be Made at Very Low Cost

MAKE your porch, terrace or lawn an outdoor living room . . . turn your backyard into a picnic ground. You'll be agreeably surprised to see what fun eating out can be. Food takes on an added zest when flavored with the thrill of a picnic.

You can build wonderful pieces of lawn furniture at very low cost.



The set illustrated above is built from patterns. These patterns take all the mystery out of woodworking. Each shows the exact size, shape and length for cutting each part. Wherever two pieces are fastened together, the exact location is indicated on the pattern. Step by step directions explain every part of construction in easy to understand language.

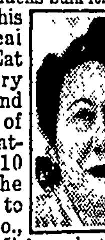
Making a home is traditionally American. The strength of our country rests on the people who have built a home for themselves and their families. Building lawn furniture or any other home improvement is not difficult. You can do it if you try. Each pattern is designed so that no special tools or skill are required. Build a lawn set for immediate use.

Send 35 cents for Lawn Set Pattern No. 55 to Easi-Bild Pattern company, Dept. W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

No Longer Constipated

"Since I made ALL-BRAN my breakfast cereal I've stopped taking laxatives!"—*Mrs. V. DeBonis, Philadelphia, Pa.*

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.

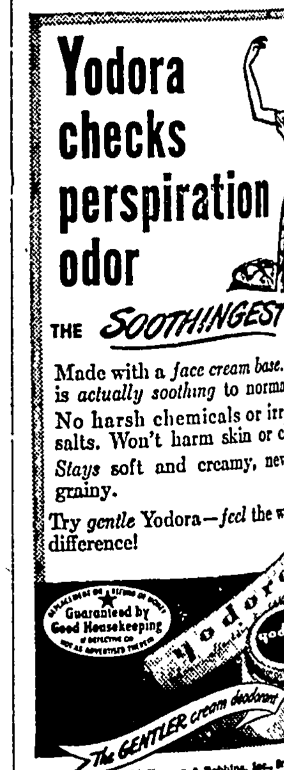


Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE *SOOTHINGEST* WAY

Made with a *face cream base*. Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!



McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so *nervous*, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

THE FICTION CORNER

AND AN ELEPHANT

By WILLIAM CUTHBERT

UH, Daddy could see it com- ng again! He had just settled to read the evening paper Barbara climbed on one knee, George Henry took possession other.

let the newspaper drop to the He couldn't read with a pair eds in front of his eyes.

w old am I, Daddy?" Bar- asked.

s was better than Daddy had for He was expecting some- else. "You'll be three next " he told her.

thought that if he used a lit- hild psychology he could keep children's thoughts on their and birthday parties, instead ring them think of that other "You're five, George Hen- he said, "you'll soon be going hool."

orge Henry said bluntly, "tell story."

e it was, that other thing that uld see coming. "Not now," y groaned, "I don't feel like a story "

e three bears, heh, George y" Barbara chimed in.

y settled back expectantly ddy's arms. Their flannel pa- s were soft and warm as his embraced them.

ce upon a time there was bears." Barbara prompted.

at could Daddy do? He ged his shoulders hopelessly. three bears lived in a cabin e edge of a woods."

Goldilocks." George Henry "tell us about the three bears an elephant."

elephant?" Daddy didn't feel plotting a new story. "It will to be Goldilocks," he said.

bara clapped her little chub- hands. "Goody," she cried, t does the elephant do in the Daddy?"

ut I don't know any elephant "

emember the one you read out e book that you wrote?" This George Henry trying to refresh Daddy's memory.

ddy tried to think over the ple stories that he had written ad had published. He couldn't an elephant story that had hing to do with three bears.

Daddy, it wasn't in the " George Henry suddenly re- bered, "you just told it to us."

e easiest thing to do, Daddy ded, was to make up a story, rush the children off to bed.

ring the day," he continued, sun shone bright on the cabin kept the three bears warm."

hat was the bears' names?" ara wanted to know.

ere could be no question about names Whether it was bears, ducks or rabbits, the names to be the same.

ne bear's name was Barbara, er George Henry, and the Sally "

ly was the children's eight- old sister. She had just start- to take violin lessons, and Daddy d hear her in her bedroom try- to squeak some notes out of the ring.

I was saying, the bears were warm in the daytime by the sun. But at night when the sun to sleep, it got very cold, and ears had to keep a fire in the th of the open fire place."

e telephone bell rang, and as children's mother came from kitchen to answer it, Daddy re- ed silent. This was a rule in home. No one talked while one else was speaking on the hone.

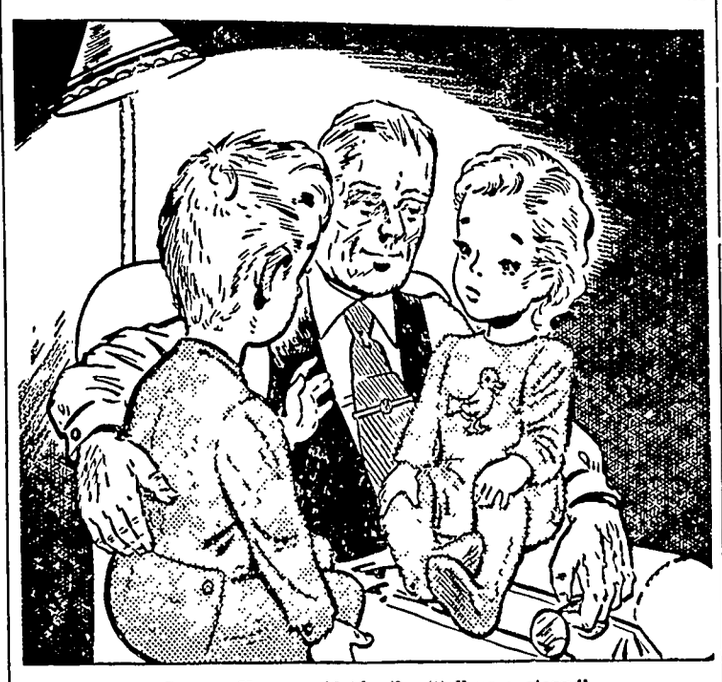
The children hugged against Daddy. He thought they might go to sleep.

Their mother talked for several minutes. Daddy gathered from the things she said that she was giving Mrs. Piper, a neighbor who lived up the street, a recipe for cheese pie.

When his wife went back to the kitchen, Daddy looked at the children. Their eyes were closed. Ah, no more story telling tonight, he thought.

George Henry opened sleepy eyes. "So the three bears had to keep a fire at night—"

Daddy began to talk softly, soothingly. This would put the children sound to sleep. "The bears had to have wood for their fire, so every day they went into the woods to chop down a tree."



George Henry said bluntly, "tell us a story."

"Louder, Daddy," Barbara told him, "I can hardly hear you."

George Henry wiggled a bit and asked, "Where's the elephant?"

"The elephant?" Daddy had forgotten there was supposed to be an elephant. "The elephant, uh, we'll get to him . . . the bears had to go to the woods for fire wood. One day Sally bear was chopping down a tree. It was a big tree, for most of the small trees had already been burned, and she became tired. George Henry bear took the axe and began to chop—chop—chop."

"What about the elephant, Daddy?" It was Barbara this time.

"Suddenly the bears heard another sound in the woods George Henry bear stopped chopping to listen. Thump—thump—thump! All three bears were startled. They never heard this noise before "

Barbara smiled, "Here comes the elephant."

Daddy ignored the interruption. "George Henry bear dropped the axe and the three bears ran as fast as they could back to their cabin, and they locked themselves in."

George Henry sat up straight, all sleep disappearing from his bright blue eyes. "Did the elephant chase them, Daddy?" he asked.

Daddy sighed deeply and said sternly, "Will you two settle down and allow me to tell the story?"

Meekly, George Henry settled back in Daddy's arm.

"That night it was very cold and the bears had no wood to burn. They huddled near the damp fire place and almost froze."

"The poor bears," Barbara mumbled. She looked like she might cry.

"The next day," Daddy said hurriedly, "the bears decided that they just had to have wood, so they went back among the trees. After they made sure that no other animal was in sight, Sally bear picked up the axe and began to chop—chop—chop."

"Please Daddy, tell us about the elephant." George Henry held his hand against his mouth to hold back a yawn.

"But before long, the thumping noise again rang out in the woods. Thump—thump—thump. The bears were too frightened to run this time, and suddenly a big animal stuck its head and long trunk between two trees and glanced bewildered at the three shivering bears."

Barbara clapped her hands. "The elephant!" she cried.

"Let it be a good elephant, heh Daddy?" George Henry said.

"All right, it was a good elephant, and it asked the bears why they were frightened? None of the bears dared to speak, so the elephant looked around and saw that they had been chopping at the tree."

"So the elephant chopped the tree down for them," George Henry volunteered.

Daddy smiled. This would be better than bringing in a lot of complications and would get the children to bed in a hurry.

"Yes, the elephant took the axe in his trunk and chopped the tree into small pieces. The bears then saw that the elephant was a friend, so each gathered an arm load of wood, while the elephant took a big load in his trunk, and they all went back to the cabin."

"Is that all, Daddy?" Barbara wanted to know.

"Not quite The elephant was so big that it couldn't go through the door of the cabin, and when night came, it had to stay out in the cold, while the bears kept warm near the fire."

GEORGE HENRY could hardly keep his eyes open but he said, "Let the good elephant go inside near the fire, Daddy."

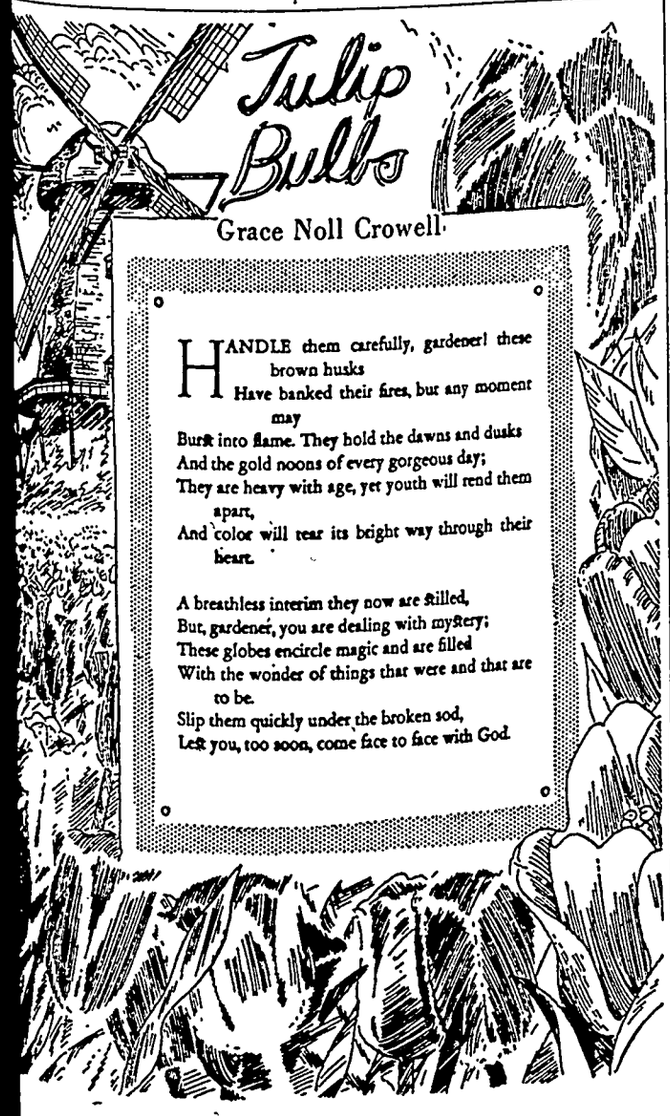
Daddy thought for a moment. How could he get the elephant inside? Suddenly he knew how. "The following morning the bears were so sorry for the elephant that they got out all their carpenter tools and busily went to work."

"Did they build another cabin?" Barbara asked this although Daddy thought she was asleep.

"No, they just made a bigger doorway—and the three bears and the elephant lived happily together ever after."

Barbara and George Henry slept peacefully as Daddy carried them upstairs and put them in their beds.

Then Daddy went downstairs, picked up the newspaper and settled back in his chair. But he didn't read the newspaper. It dropped to the floor as he closed his eyes and went to sleep.


Tulip Bulbs
Grace Noll Crowell
HANDLE them carefully, gardener! these brown husks
Have banked their fires, but any moment may
Burst into flame. They hold the dawns and dusks
And the gold noons of every gorgeous day;
They are heavy with age, yet youth will rend them apart,
And color will tear its bright way through their heart.
A breathless interim they now are stilled,
But, gardener, you are dealing with mystery;
These globes encircle magic and are filled
With the wonder of things that were and that are to be.
Slip them quickly under the broken sod,
Lest you, too soon, come face to face with God.

SALESMANSHIP IS DEAD

Speakers at a national convention of salesmanship executives declared that the sellers' market is over and that salesmanship, now at its lowest ebb, must devise new techniques. Lowest ebb is an understatement. Salesmanship, in the eyes of the customer, has become not only dead but mummified. In the period of shortages and wide customer demand the average salesman has ceased to function, except in the manner of a deep-freeze unit.

—•—

It has become an exploit similar to a polar dash to approach the fellow who was supposed to be interested in selling something.

—•—

The customer's greatest need in contacting a salesman has been proper defrosting equipment.

—•—

It has been years since we saw a clerk or salesman in many fields smile, register interest or show half of 1 per cent politeness toward the buyer. We have frequently had our lower extremities frozen on the trip from the store or agency entrance to the salesman's desk.

—•—

The old-fashioned American salesman who used to spring to his feet when a customer appeared, extend the glad hand, show a keen desire to be of service and cultivate good will or bust has largely disappeared.

—•—

We can remember away back when, even if the staff had no stock on hand, it never greeted a customer with that "less than the dust beneath my chariot wheels" manner, and when every salesman or clerk realized that there was no percentage in making a customer feel that a visit to a salesroom or store was like a trip through the icepack.

—•—

Too many salesmen today don't even bother to show routine civility. They have developed complete indifference to a high art. They give you the old "This is all so unnecessary and annoying" look if you ask more than two questions of 10 words each. They give you the definite feeling that you are indulging in a futile dialogue in an Eskimo igloo.

—•—

The other day we went to an auto salesroom back home and found even the head of the company giving an over-all demonstration of how to freeze the prospective buyer in three simple lessons. He was on the floor supposedly assisting, and at the moment talking listlessly with a prospect. We drew near and awaited our turn. The gent walked off to a far corner without as much as an "Excuse me I'll be with you in a moment."

—•—

Up to this time we had assumed that at least the boss knew the fundamental rules of holding customer good will.

• • •

TRANSFER OF DUROCHER

It was obvious that Mel Ott couldn't stand up against Leo Durocher: He was using catchers for catchers.

—•—

Many good gags have followed the Durocher incident but we liked Walker Cooper's "All catchers out for infield practice, boys!" when his team got the news.

—•—

How to score the Durocher play puzzles us, but we would be inclined to say that he slid from first in Brooklyn to second in New York but was called out by Rickey for failing to touch Brooklyn bridge.

• • •

"Supreme Court Justice Murray Hearn, president of the Brooklyn council for social planning, said the outbreak of juvenile crime constitutes an emergency in which it is essential to enlist the help of every citizen."—News item.

—•—

What! No dismissal of the situation with a denunciation of the parents and schools?

• • •

Fashion experts say that skimpiness in bathing suits has gone the limit and that a "new look" costume soon will appear, which may include a return to the bloomers, blouse and stockings milady used to wear at the beach. This will aggravate traffic. Think of the crowds that would be drawn to the beaches by the sight of women with clothes on.

• • •

Charges of communistic control of store unions in New York are growing by the hour. We now hear that to all queries how to reach a department, the information clerk says, "Just keep bearing to the left all the way."

—•—

And Ima Dodo insists she went to the hardware department for a hammer and was told she couldn't have one unless she took a sickle.

• • •

War is war. And so is peace.

New Insecticides to Save Considerable Grain Damage

A new and safe insecticide material, which itself can save more grain from damage by insects than that needed for the relief of Europe, now is in production, and insecticides made from it are being made available to the consumer in quantity, says Glenn Haskell, president of U. S. Industrial Chemicals.

The new insecticide, which can be used with complete freedom where food is handled, is known as pyrenone. After three years of exhaustive tests, it has been found effective against a broad range of insect life.

The new insecticide is versatile in its application, and can be used in oil sprays, aerosols, emulsions, dusts or wettable powders. Its non-toxic nature makes it safe for use under any circumstances, Haskell says.

It can be sprayed on the interiors of grain bins, where insects have been taking an annual toll of 300 million bushels of grain in the United States alone, or three times the 100 million bushels needed for the relief of Europe. It can be used safely on growing foods, feeds of animals or anywhere that food is processed or prepared for human consumption. It has complete safety in household or garden use, and can be used directly on animals, without damaging effect to animals or to meat and dairy products.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 9:1-22.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 10:25-37.

At the Word of Command

Lesson for August 29, 1948

DO PEOPLE always do what they know is right? You would think so; but they don't. It is strange how many excuses people can think up to get out of doing what they know in their hearts they ought to do.

Dr. Foreman

But not this man Ananias. He was a shining exception. There are three Ananiases in the New Testament, and this one makes up for the other two. One of the others was a rascally priest and one was a famous liar; but this Ananias, another of the "unheralded" characters from the Bible, is famed for going when God said, "Go." We know nothing much else about him, but this is enough.

* * *

No Wonder He Hesitated

IT WAS just after the conversion of Saul. At the time of our story, nobody had ever heard of Paul, only of Saul as he was then called; and nobody heard anything good. He was a bitter, ruthless man. He had no use for Christians. Extermination was his only answer to the Christian challenge. The name of Saul brought terror.

On this day of our story Saul had been only three days a Christian. He had had nothing to eat all that time, and he was said to be blind. You may be sure that Christians stayed away from him. His Jerusalem cronies had no doubt given him up as crazy; but no Christian would go near him either. At this point our Ananias had a vision: The Lord told him to go to Saul and lay his hands on him in help and blessing. Naturally Ananias held back. This was a dangerous man, said he. But again the Lord in the vision said, "Go," and Ananias went.

Suppose Ananias had said "No"? That might have changed the whole course of Christian history. How? He could have thought of many an excuse. "Aren't there other men who can baptize Saul as well as I can? . . . This whole vision may be only a mistake . . ." And so forth. But not when it became clear to him that this was God's will, Ananias went, though he still did not like it.

How is it with you? When you know what you ought to do, what is the first thing you think of? How to do it, or how to get out of doing it?

* * *

Taking Orders From God

HOW CAN we tell when it is really God who commands us? Most Christians today are suspicious of visions, and well we may be. Too many crazy things have been done by people who saw "visions" for us to trust such experiences very far.

One way in which God's orders come to us is in the Word of God, particularly in the words of Christ. For example, take one of the hardest things Jesus ever said: "LOVE YOUR ENEMIES AND PRAY FOR THOSE WHO PERSECUTE YOU." That sounds tough. It is tough. But it is a command. Yet don't most of us leave that command in the closed Bible and act as if the words had never been said?

That brings up another question. Is it likely that Ananias became fond of Saul all at once? Hardly. Ananias could not have liked the man; there was then nothing about him to like. We know from Paul's own words that people generally were not attracted by his looks. Yet Ananias, who could not have liked Saul, much less been fond of him, went and called him "Brother" and gave him his start in the Christian life.

* * *

Do You Know a Saul?

NOT FAR from where you are sitting at this moment there may be someone like Saul. He is a Christian, but a new and (so far) poor one, maybe. Someone nobody believes in, someone you scarcely know. It may be a child out of some low-grade home; it may be an ex-drunkard (not so long over it) or an ex-convict even; perhaps someone who has actually done you a wrong.

But this person may be just where Saul was, needing a friend. God may already have touched his heart, all he needs now is the human touch of a Christian friend. Maybe you can't love him, can't even like him; but if he is a human soul God loves him. If you can help him, then you are his Ananias. You know what you ought to do. Will you do it?

* * *

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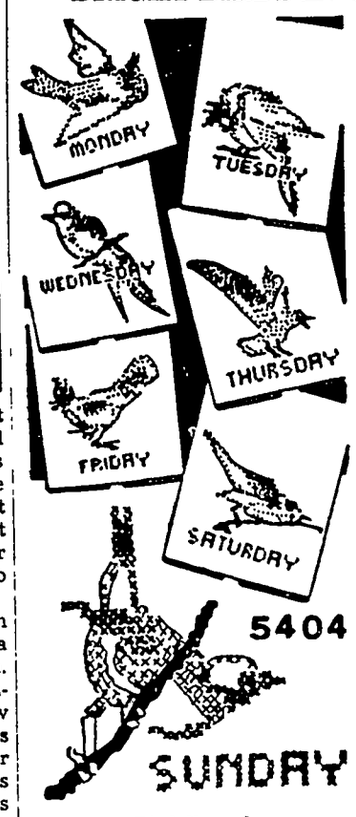
BRIGHT BIRDS IN CROSS-STITCH



Bird Transfers

These beautiful bird transfers are embroidered in gorgeous plumage colors on ecru linen for the corners of a dinette luncheon cloth and napkins—scatter them here and there over matching curtains. Each design is about 6 inches. Cross stitching is easy to do.

To obtain seven transfer designs for Bird Designs (Pattern No. 5404)

Send 20-cents in coin, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No.
Name
Address

Things Are Rough in Peru

While the U. S. price index rose 8.9 per cent last year, living costs in Peru soared as high as the Andes—increasing 46.1 per cent. Between August, 1939, and December, 1947, living costs rose 49 per cent in the U. S. compared to 207 per cent in Peru, according to the Municipal Finance officers association. Among 11 nations for which comparable statistics are available, Canadian living costs have increased the least since before the war. Though the Canadian price index rose 14.9 per cent in 1947, it is only 45 per cent above the 1939 level of that country.

Kool-Aid
AT GROCERS
Makes 10 BIG, COLD Delicious DRINKS
5¢ KOOL-AID
FLAVORS

BEST for BASS

700 Series
Actual Size, Weighs ⅛ Oz.

SPOT-TAIL MINNOW

An underwater lure built like a real minnow. Made of plastic, available in a wide variety of fish catching colors, all sizes, leading, sporting, goods stores.

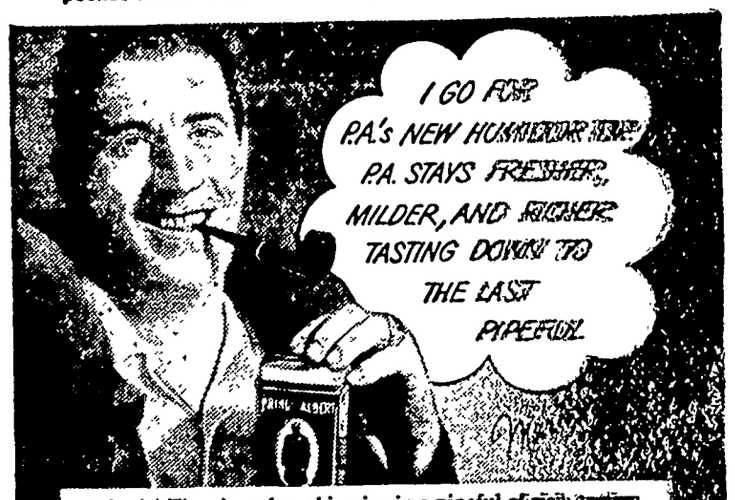
If your dealer won't supply, order direct and shipments will be made promptly—$1.25 each, postpaid—Made by

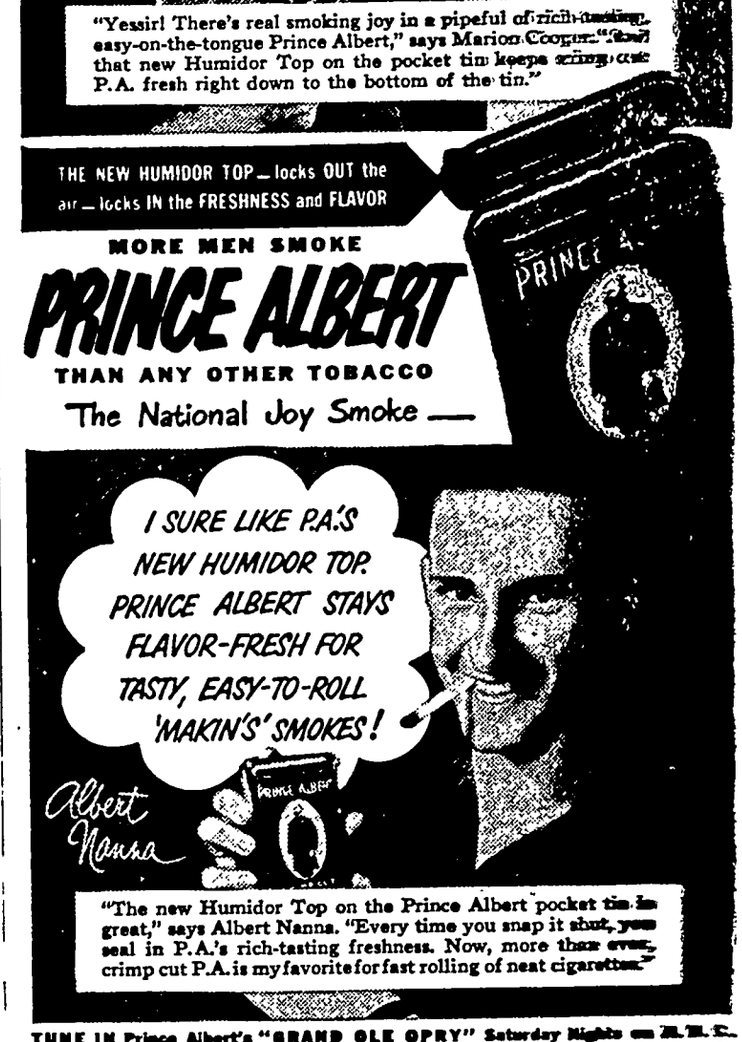
WOOD MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Makers of the World Famous Dardevle
EL DORADO ARKANSAS

For Safety—Invest in Your Own Country
Buy United States Savings Bonds

EITHER WAY—IT'S P.A.!

Yes! For pipes or cigarettes, Prince Albert's choice tobacco stays fresher for even more smoking joy in the new Humidor Top pocket tin. P. A. is America's largest-selling smoking tobacco.


I GO FOR P.A.'s NEW HUMIDOR TOP! P.A. STAYS FRESHER, MILDER, AND RICHER TASTING DOWN TO THE LAST PIPEFUL
"Yessir! There's real smoking joy in a pipeful of rich-tasting, easy-on-the-tongue Prince Albert," says Marion Cooper. "And that new Humidor Top on the pocket tin keeps it crimp cut P.A. fresh right down to the bottom of the tin."
THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP—locks OUT the air—locks IN the FRESHNESS and FLAVOR
MORE MEN SMOKE
PRINCE ALBERT
THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO
The National Joy Smoke


I SURE LIKE P.A.'S NEW HUMIDOR TOP. PRINCE ALBERT STAYS FLAVOR-FRESH FOR TASTY, EASY-TO-ROLL 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES!
Albert Nanna
"The new Humidor Top on the Prince Albert pocket tin is great," says Albert Nanna. "Every time you snap it shut, you seal in P.A.'s rich-tasting freshness. Now, more than ever, crimp cut P.A. is my favorite for fast rolling of neat cigarettes."

TUNE IN Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OPRY" Saturday Nights on N. B. C.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

FOR THE BEST IN HEATING EQUIPMENT BUY

GREEN COLONIAL

OIL, GAS OR COAL FIRED FURNACES
CONVERSION OIL BURNERS

The oil industry has given the green light to oil heating installations so see us about your problems while there is still time before cold weather.

Klemme Hardware Company

Wm. Fuss — Harry Schuster

On Fishing Trip North

Mike Lemke, bookkeeper at the Klemme Cooperative Grain Co., is enjoying a week's vacation. Saturday evening in company with Kermit Koerner and Aaron Greiman they left for Northern Minnesota and Canada on a week's fishing trip.

NO TIRES

A Des Moines truck driver backed up to the Chanen firm in Independence recently to unload 900 passenger tires and 600 tubes. When he opened his trailer he found it empty. It turned out that when loading in Des Moines he had hooked his tractor to the wrong semi-truck and had driven all the way to Independence with an empty trailer. As with the fabeled doughnut, of the 600 tires he had delivered only the "holes".

Klemme Youth Enlisted In Army

Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood has enlisted in the U. S. Army and expects to be inducted and sent to an army camp this week Wednesday.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Groenhuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

Union Services in Methodist Church. Our members will attend both morning worship at 10:00 and Sunday School at 11 in the Methodist Church.

Young People's Bible Class at 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

2:00 P. M. Women's Guild.

THURSDAY

8:00 P. M. Choir.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Elsie Baack and sons left Sunday for New Ulm, Minn. on their vacation trip.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Neva left Friday on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Carl Finders is spending this week visiting with her parents, at Iowa Falls.

Mrs. Paul Wordehoff of Cedar Falls visited at the parental Bruce Peck farm Tuesday.

Albert Priebe, who was a patient at the Lutheran Hospital, Hampton, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake were visiting at the home of Mrs. Mildred Day, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlawin of Garner were visitors at the Mitchell Bock home Sunday evening.

Dottie, Beverly and Danny Palmer spent last week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webner.

Mrs. Mary Waterman left on Tuesday noon for Chicago for a visit with her son-in-law Axel Hofgren and family.

Harley Barz, Ardell and Iris Rosendahl and Mrs. Louisa Rosendahl left Tuesday morning on a trip to Ohio.

LaRayne Stille and his family of Maason City spent Sunday visiting at the home of Wm. Stille, grandfather of LaRayne.

Mrs. Louisa Schroeder of Chicago, Mrs. Frank Sandry, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Waterman were visiting in Mason City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Lundy and Madeline and Joan Smith left last week for a trip through the Black Hills.

Mrs. Clara Barz returned home Sunday from a week's visit at the Evert Barz home in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson of Minneapolis visited at the parental "Bill" Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buseman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lass and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buseman left Monday for a trip through the Black Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman are expected to return home this week from a trip to the Black Hills.

Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines came Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and to enjoy a 2 week's vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle and Mrs. C. A. Arnold left last week on a trip to Maryland for a visit with Rev. Harvey's mother and Mrs. Harvey's parents.

J. A. Chambers and R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. attended the county business men's picnic held at Eagle Lake State Park Thursday evening. About 300 business men from the several towns in the county were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock and children attended the wedding of Mrs. Bock's cousin Lloyd Willig of Eldora to Miss Lenida Meyer at the Lutheran Church at Ventura on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock entertained to supper Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hinderaker, Dorothy, Lorraine and Joyce of Radcliff. Lorraine remained at the Bock home for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer of Forest City were callers in Klemme Monday morning. The Schaefer's live on a farm east of Miller which they purchased. They are former residents of Liberty township.

Thelma, Charlotte, Charles and Doris Peck, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peck of near Klemme, and Terry Peck of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Keeling of Clarion enjoyed a picnic dinner at Lake Cornelia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers and Miss Ava Chambers of Washington enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at the Ed. Chambers home in Algona, where other relatives had also gathered. Miss Chambers will return to Washington on Friday where she teaches.

Guests at the Elmer Arnold home on Friday evening were Ava Chambers of Seattle, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold and Bill. Bruce entertained with his Japan pictures.

Camels can travel 3 or 4 days in the desert without suffering hunger or thirst.

Women were not admitted into any of Harvard university's graduate schools until 1918.

DR. F. L. HAYE
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall St
Phone 21 Garner, I

BATTER UP!

The Softball season is now in full swing w the cry of "Batter Up" filling the air in Kle me.

The full swing for those seeking a refreshi drink of cold beer is to Joe's Place. There's doubt about it, you can always get the best Joe's Place, amid pleasant surroundings.

Joe's Place

Joe Finnegan, Prop. Klemme, Io

FOR

BAND INSTUMENT

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PHONE OR WRITE

Hopkins Music Co.

Phone 255 Belmond, Io

Klemme Food Mkt.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Save The Self-Serve Way!

Friday and Saturday Only — Per Doz.
ZINC LIDS 24c

A Delicious Treat — Per Box
Ritz Crackers 29c

Week End Special — 3 Dozen
JAR RINGS 10c

Another Good Buy! — Per Can
TUNA FISH . 44c

Pork & Beans VAN CAMP'S 3 cans **35c**

Regular Size — 2 Bars For
Palmolive 19c

Here They Are! — Per Doz.
LEMONS 35c

RECESS PEAS 3 cans for . 25c

Catsup HEINZ BRAND **23c**

Rinso 3 for $1

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN, FOLKS!
PEACHES GAL. **64c**

Coffee NASH Per Pound **50c**

Skippy Peanut Butter jar . 39c

SEE US FOR YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

OCCIDENT
FLOUR $3.59

Suzy Bel Brand — No. 2½ Can
APRICOTS 20c

Large Size Package — Per Pkg.
K. C. BAKING POWDER 10c

For Your Wash Day — 3 Boxes
B R E E Z E $1.00

Delicious, Tart — Per can
RED CHERRIES 23c

Breakfast Cereal — Per Pkg
PACK-O-TENS ..... for 25c

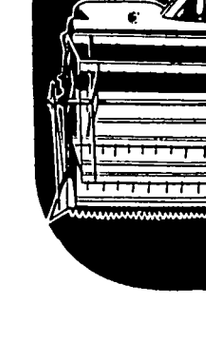
MIRACLE WHIP . . pint 39c

Bring Us Your Eggs CASH or TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Klemme, Iowa

We Reserve The Right To Limit

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED



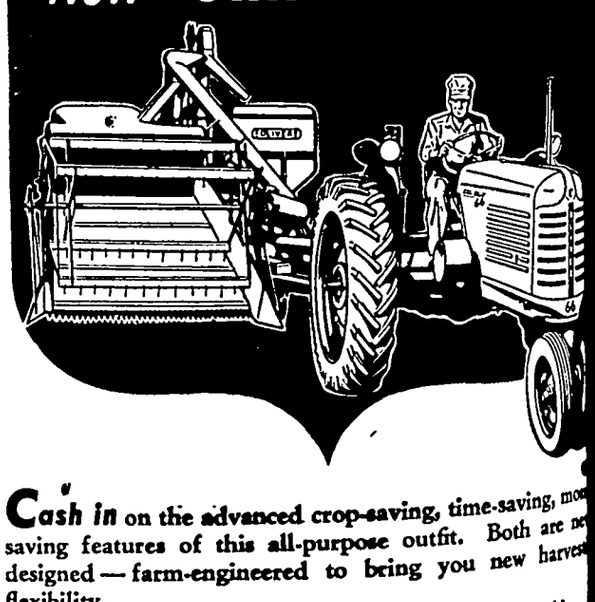
Britt Rendering Co.
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGE
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

New Harvesting Efficiency...
New OLIVER "66"
New GRAIN MASTER



Cash in on the advanced crop-saving, time-saving, mo saving features of this all-purpose outfit. Both are ne designed — farm-engineered to bring you new harvest flexibility.

Into this modern Model 15 Grain Master Combine incorporated all the improvements that 100 years of perience in making world-famous harvesting machines h brought.

In harvesting you'll especially appreciate the direct d power take-off of the new 2-plow "66" . . . the advantage its 6-forward-speed transmission, Fuel Miser governor, tery ignition and automatic spark advance. In addition, have a choice of three new engines—for gasolines, tra fuels, and a diesel that will be available later.

The Grain Master has a full 6-foot scoop type header low height and narrow width . . . a new, sturdy one-p agitating rack to do a thorough job of separating . . . bushel grain tank or roomy sacker platform and many o beneficial features for handling all your seed crops. W be happy to give you all the details on this new harves combination. See us soon.

F. J. Arnold
OLIVER SALES SERVICE
Klemme Iowa

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, SEPTEMBER 1, 1948 Number 42.

Klemme Business Places Will Close Labor Day, Sept. 6th

THIS WEEK IS LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT STORES TO BE OPEN

Will Continue To Be Open Every Saturday Night As Usual

Most of the Klemme business houses will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, September 6th. The Klemme schools also enjoy the holiday at the same time. For several years now the Klemme business places have observed Labor Day and with Sunday before Monday together business men will enjoy a brief vacation.

Will Close Wednesday Nights

The stores will be open this week both Wednesday and Saturday nights, but starting next week the stores will not be open on Wednesday night. However, they will continue to be open on Saturday night as in the past. Remember, the stores will be open this week, Sept. 1 Wednesday, but will be closed noon Wednesday, Sept. 8th.

EARLE SMITH SELLS GARAGE HERE TO WILBUR HAEFNER

New Owner Takes Over In November, Smith Goes To Farm

An important business transaction took place in Klemme the past week end when Wilbur Haefner, Liberty township farmer, purchased Earle Smith's garage in Klemme. The deal includes the building, shop equipment and service station business.

Mr. Smith, who purchased the business from Verner Christie in July of last year, has purchased a farm 3½ miles east of Garner on the cemetery road. This is an 80 acre farm and was owned by Earle's uncle, Frank Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will move on their new place in November after Mr. Haefner takes possession, which will be around corn picking time.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, is a senior in high school this year. As the Smith farm is in the Ventura territory, Joan has enrolled in the Ventura Consolidated Schools and will graduate there next spring.

KLEMME FARMER CITED FOR OUTSTANDING WORK IN CONSERVATION

Virgil Cook, Klemme farmer, was greatly surprised last Thursday when he received a letter from William E. Still, director of Soil Conservation Awards Program for the Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio, in which Still wrote: "It is my pleasure to inform you that you have been designated by your Soil Conservation District Governing Body as one of the three outstanding conservation farmers in your district."

"Goodrich extends to you sincere congratulations. This letter is to inform you that you will receive a Certificate of Meritorious Achievement in recognition of your efforts."

Mr. Cook was also extended an invitation to a luncheon at Des Moines on Tuesday, Sept. 7th at which all award winners in Goodrich's Soil Conservation Program will be honor guests. Mr. Cook plans to attend this meeting.

Mr. Cook is farming 240 acres, which are laid out in 40 acre plots and is under a 5-year Government Program of approved conservation practices which include tiling, fencing, fertilizing, liming, etc. He has put in some 20,00 feet of tile as part of the program.

OVER ONE HUNDRED ATTEND FAMILY REUNION AND PICNIC AT PARK

One Of Largest Picnics Was Held In Klemme Park Sunday

One of the largest family gatherings and picnics held in the Klemme Park was that held Sunday by the Blumer-Goll family when the total attendance reached 106 people

The Klemme Park has been an attractive place for picnics this summer and there has not been a Sunday this year but what there were one or more picnics held there There is a need for a few more tables in the park and a couple of fire places would also be convenient.

Those present at the Blumer-Goll reunion and picnic here on Sunday. August 29 were

Mr. and Mrs Walter Blumer and family; Mrs. Sarah Goll and Elizabeth; Mrs. Rosa Haes, Doris and Dale; Mrs. Paul Baack and son; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stroermer and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Goll, Lola and Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Katter and son; Mrs. Duane Katter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter, Minnie D. Blumer; Fern Katter, Mrs. Anna Waddingham, Mrs. Karl Kraus, Mr and Mrs. Leroy Johnson and family, Jacob Goll; Mr. and Mrs. George Greiman; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Goll and Raymond, Mr and Mrs. Will Barz; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Voetberg; Mr. and Mrs Ralph Sticker and son; 'Mr and Mrs. Marvin Greiman and son; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and Beulah, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stille

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goll, Mr and Mrs. Carl Wille and Lillian; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Waddingham; Mr. and Mrs. Art Upmeyer and Curtis; Hawley and Judy Upmeyer; Mr and Mrs Gordan Upmeyer and family, Mr. and Mrs Jacob Blumer and Ivadell; Mr. and Mrs. William Haberkamp; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greiman; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Perkema and family, Mr and Mrs. Lindy Kaduce and son; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greiman and family; Mr and Mrs. Clarence Trampel and family Mr and Mrs. Roy Swanson and daughters. Visitors were Dorothy Meyer and Esther Hartbeck

There has been one death and thirteen births recorded in the past year.

HANCOCK CASH INCOME OF FARMERS ABOVE NATION'S AVERAGE

TOPEKA, KANSAS (Special) Eighty-four percent of the 1,964 farms in Hancock County, Iowa, are returning an annual cash income that is above the average for the nation's farmers The rating of Hancock County in the cash farm income picture is revealed in a study announced today by the research department of Capper's Farmer from figures of the U. S. Census of Agriculture.

Only 63 of the 3,072 counties in the United States are so well off as Hancock. Twenty-three of these 63 are in Iowa.

By comparison there are 1,662 counties in which less than 30 percent of the farms bring in an income as good as the national average. In 1947 the U. S. average income per farm was $5,150. The research workers of the farm magazine rated each county on the basis of the proportion of its farms that have an income above the national average. Income was the value of farm products sold or used by the farm household. They tabulated figures on 5,859,169 farms in the United States that had a total cash income of $30,174,744,000 last year.

Hancock County Exhibits At State Fair

Several girls and boys from Hancock County who were blue ribbon winners at the County Achievement show last week are exhibiting at the Iowa State Fair this week according to Elsie Mae VanWert, County extension home economist.

The Style Revue girl, demonstration team and clothing exhibits representing Hancock Co 4-H girls are listed below.

Gloria Haefner, of Liberty Busy Bees, in the Hancock County Style Revue girl; Harriet Ostendorf and Joan Lowenberg of the Avery Sunbeams are to demonstrate, "Stop Spots, Go Stains" at the Iowa State Fair. Mrs. Roy Arnold is their leader and is attending the fair with the girls.

The clothing exhibits which are at the State Fair include slips made by Vivian Stromer of Liberty Busy Bees, La Vaune Verlo of Bingham Boosters. Scarf. Jean Ann Nelson, Orthel Jolly Workers and Pauline Kramer of Avery Sunbeams. School Dress, Vivian Stromer, Liberty Busy Bees, Reta Humphrey of Ell Tip-Toppers, Gloria Haefner of Liberty Busy Bees, Doris Kopacek of Erin's Eager Housecoat Lillian Wille, Avery Sunbeams and Charlotte Brown, Garfield Lively Workers. Slacks Mercedes Formanek of Madison Livewires, Muriel Schutjer, the Bingham Boosters. Wool Skirt. Cecilia Hadacek, Garfield Lively Workers, Darlene Nelson, Concorl Nimble Fingers. Cotton skirt: Marjorie Bredlow, Liberty Busy Bees. Shorts: Esther Nedved, Madison Livewires, Harriet Ostendorf, Avery Sunbeams. Pajamas: Doris Kopacek, Erin's Eager, Beverly Haberkamp, Liberty Busy Bees. Blouses Janice Olson, Concord Nimble Fingers. Mercedes Formanek, Madison Livewires; Phyllis Jurgensen of the Boone-Magor Pals, Beverly Pitkin, Madison Livewires. Wool suit Marjorie Bredlow, Liberty Busy Bees. Dress for Best wear Marjorie Brelow, Liberty Busy Bees; Phyllis Jurgenson, Boone-Magor Pals; Summer outfit: Alice Everett of Boone Buzzers club Winter outfit: Mercedes Formanek of Madison Livewires. Longtime Expense Account Book Mercedes Formanek

Livestock Exhibits going to the State Fair from Hancock County include two Angus Beef Heifers and one baby beef being shown by Shirley Greiman.

Representing Hancock County as the livestock judging team are: Winton Dorow. Paul Zrostlik, Delwyn Stromer, and Dale Huling. Two demonstratians on livestock will be going to Des Moines and they are Allen Anderson and Doran Lackore on "Prevention of Livestock Marketing Losses." And Audrey D. Verlo demonstration on "Culling Poultry"

SCHOOLS AT GOODELL OPENED MONDAY WITH SOME NEW TEACHERS

On Monday morning the Goodell Independent School opened with Mrs. Thomas S. Denham of Webster City as the Superintendent for the second year. Sam Cataldo, of Garner has also returned as coach and mathemtics teacher. Mrs. Richard Finn of Belmond is a 3rd year grammer room teacher. Mrs. Bernard Haupt, of Goodell, will teach intermediate and Mrs. Henrietta Hogenson of Belmond teaches primary. The position of science and history teacher in high school was yet to be filled last week.

The Goodell School Board recently purchased a new modern school bus to transport pupils. A group of painters from Waterloo repainted the outside of the building. Janitor Berhow had the interior all cleaned and bright for the opening day.

Get rid of fire hazards before you have a fire.

LARGE NUMBER OF KLEMME YOUNG FOLKS WILL GO TO COLLEGE

Klemme will be represented at the various colleges and universities again this year as a large number of young folks are returning to college or will enter for the first time.

The following will attend the State Teachers College at Cedar Falls: Marcelle Josten, Patricia Kudje, Ivan Blumer, Elizabeth Goll, "Bill" Grosshuesch. Dean Jacobs, Awalt Grosshuesch and Donna Hevilin.

Those who will attend Waldorf College at Forest City are Lois Stille. Esther Klinge, Dean Merkel and perhaps Jimmie Thomas.

Eugene Haberkamp is enrolled at Luther College at Decorah and Eddie Grosshuesch will attend Mission House College at Plymouth, Wis. "Bill" Cosgriff will return to the Britt Junior College.

Klemme will be represented at Iowa State College at Ames by Lyle Wilcox, Eunice Larsen, Clarence Larsen, Jr., Winton Etchen, Bruce Arnold and Leo Blumer.

Esther Hartbeck will take up nursing at the Deaconess Hospital at Marshalltown. Betty Ann Kramer and Ruth Smith will take up business courses at Hamilton's University at Mason City. "Red" Buntenbach will return to Upper Iowa at Fayette

If The Times has missed any other names of young people in the community, please let us know so we can add their names to the above list.

NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NO BALL GAME!

The Britt and Klemme soft ball teams were scheduled to play the opening game of the Garner Legion Celebration tournament at Garner Monday night at 7:30.

The Klemme team, with 12 men in uniform, were on the field shortly after 7:00 o'clock for their warm-up . . . in the dark as the lights had not even been turned on. They were all set to play at 7:30 promptly but the Britt team had not yet showed up. When Britt finally did appear they came with 6 men in uniform and were scouting around trying to pick up players to fill out the team. In the warm-up one of the Britt boys was hit in the face with a ball and that put him out of commission . . . now there were 5 little players in uniform!

At 8.30 p. m. the Britt team was still not ready to play and the next game was scheduled for 9 00 p. m. between Woden and Garner and the Woden team was present ready for a warm-up.

So to heck with Britt. The Klemme boys packed up their bats and went home. So did the fans.

Legion Auxiliary Will Meet On Tuesday Eve., Sept. 7

The Klemme Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, September 7th.

However, the Legion does not meet until the following week.

Stille-Schulz Wedding Took Place At Garner Wednesday

MURIEL STILLE, GARNER, IS BRIDE OF ROBERT SCHULZ, KLEMME

The Methodist Church at Garner was the scene of the marriage of Miss Muriel Stille, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Chet Stille of Garner, to Robert Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz of Klemme, in a single ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Broberg on Wednesday evening, August 25th. The altar was decorated with palms and baskets of gladioli and lighted with candles.

Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. G. W. Templeton at the piano and by the Youth Choir of the church, who sang "I Love You Truly," and "A Perfect Love." B. C. Berge sang "The Lord's Prayer" following the ceremony

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of imported French lace with a boat neck, fitted bodice forming into a full skirt and long train. Her veil of French net was finger-tip length and was held in place with a pearl beaded coronet. She carried an orchid on a white Bible with satin streamers. She wore a necklace of pearls, a gift from her father.

Mrs. Lester Neuberger, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and wore a white brocaded taffeta gown with a long peplum and short sleeves. She carried a bouquet of red gladioli.

The two bride's maids were June and Val Stille, sisters of the bride. Both wore white dotted Swiss gowns styled the same as the matron of honor. They also carried bouquets of red gladiouli. Claudia Neuberger, neice of the bridegroom was the flower girl. She wore a floor length dotted Swiss gown with a ruffled dropped shoulder and carried a small colonial bouquet of red gladioli.

The bridegroom wore a summer suit with a carnation boutonniere. Lester Neuberger, his brother-in-law, was best man and Donald Schulz, cousin of the bridegroom, were attendants. Claire and Dean Tompkins were ushers. All wore carnation boutonniers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the dining room of the church where the bride's table was decorated with flowers and centered with a three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Marlys Rawson was in charge of the guest book. Iris Abele and De Etta Hartwig were in charge of the gifts and Phyllis Elling and Pearl Miller were in charge of serving.

During the reception music was provided by Mrs. Selby Ballantine on the violin, accompanied by Helen Jean Olson at the piano. Miss June Stille also sang several numbers.

The bride, who is a graduate of the Garner High School, attended Boise Junior College and was employed in the Navy Department at Washington and the past two years by the R. E. A. office.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Klemme High School and spent two years in the U. S. Army. He has since been farming.

For going away the bride wore a gray sharkskin suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage. The couple took a wedding trip to Minnesota and upon their return will reside in a new home on the Schulz farm east of Klemme.

BRITT PLAYS KLEMME HERE THIS WEEK THURSDAY NIGHT

The Britt soft ball team will play Klemme on the local lighted field on Thursday night of this week. This should be one of the best games of the season as both teams are top notch in the Hancock County league. Game starts at usual time.

BOY SCOUTS WILL COLLECT PAPER AGAIN THIS FALL

The Boy Scouts will again collect waste paper and will later announce the date of pick-up. Get your paper ready now and have it in bundles ready for them. Watch The Times for date of pick-up.

League Softball Tournament To Be Played At Klemme

TEACHERS IN HANCOCK RURAL SCHOOLS 1948-1949

Amsterdam Township
2. Ardis Nelsen ---------- Britt
3. Mrs. Harriet Beaman -- Britt
4. Mrs. Donald Abbas - Kanawha
7. Doris Ann Darrah - Kanawha
9. Grace Rickens ---- Kanawha

Avery Township
2. Mrs. Arlene White - Klemme
5. Lydia Pearson ----- Klemme

Bingham Township
3 Bernice Doden ------ Woden
4. Lois Ploegstra ------- Woden
5. Gerdis Haugen ------ Woden
6. Mrs. Geraldine Zea Crystal Lake
7. Mrs. Clarice Schleuger - Wesley
8 Mrs. Florence Reaser - Titonka
9 Mrs. Andrew Verlo - Woden

Boone Township
1 Maxine Tnderson ----- Britt
2. Mrs Monnie Doughan - Britt
5 Eloise Knapper -------- Britt
6. Mrs. Lavone Davison - Britt

Britt Township
2. Mrs. Lois Austen - Crystal Lake
4. Mildred Anne Sweeney -Britt
5 Lorene Cnizek -------- Britt
6. Mrs. Marian Stevenson - Britt

Crystal Township
8. Marjorie Kirchbaum -- Britt
9. Mrs. Lyle Dallman ---- Britt

Ell Township
2. To Be Supplied
3. Lola Haberkamp ---- Garner
4. Lois Huenemann ---- Garner
5. Bertha Johnson ---- Klemme
6. Mrs. Clarence Groesbeck Garner

Ellington Township
1. Mrs. Helen Boman - Forest City
2. Iris Steinfeldt --- Clear Lake
3. Iola Riemer --------- Garner

Magor Township
6. Mrs. Mabel Lee Peterson Kanawha
7. Audrey Abbas ---- Kanawha

Erin Township
1. Lillian Swanson ------- Britt
2. Marian Everett ------- Britt
3. Mrs. Theresa Cosgriff Kanawha
5. LaVon J. Higdon ------ Britt
6. Frances Dallmaan ----- Britt
7. Ina Hughes ------- Kanawha
8. Audrey Fosen ----- Kanawha
9. Mrs. Vera Hunsley ---- Britt

Garfield Township
1. Bernice Eness ------- Garner
5. Mrs. Charlotte Busch - Garner
6. Mrs. Florence Koch - Garner
7. Mary A. Zrostlik ---- Garner
8. Mrs. Marie Niemeyer - Garner
9 Kathleen Chizek ------ Britt

Liberty Township
1 Miriam Huenemann - Garner
3. Ruth Upmeyer ------ Garner
4 To Be Supplied
5. To Be Supplied
6. Abigail Huenemann - Garner
7. Lois Ann Lau ----- Klemme
8. To Be Supplied
9. Edna Smidt ------ Kanawha

Madison Township
6. Muriel L. Soma ---- Belmond

Orthel Township
1. Sirley Studer ------- Wesley
2. Gladys Redeenius ----- Britt
3. Rosemary Studer --- Corwith
4. Darlene Seifert --- Kanawha
5. Norma Rinehart ------- Britt
6. To Be Supplied
7. Mrs. Mary Rockwood - Britt
Mrs. Magdalene Bleich - Britt
8. RoseMary Kelly ------- Britt

Twin Lake Township
1. Mrs. Evalyne Stille - Klemme
4. Marjorie Trenary - Kanawha
5. Mrs. Carol Nuehring - Klemme
6. Rosie Lauden ------ Goodell

Miller Independent
Mrs Bonnie Beers -- Garner
Mrs. Edith Sonquist - Garner

BOB HARTZELL NEW CLERK IN KLEMME POST OFFICE

Bob Hartzell has been appointed Clerk at the Klemme post office and began his duties there this morning, September 1st.

Bob, who is a Veteran of World War II has been accociated with the Mullin Hybrid Seed Corn Co. of Britt operating a spray outfit for the past year.

HANCOCK COUNTY LEAGUE TOURNY BEGINS HERE LABOR DAY

Eight Teams Are Entered, First Game Monday At 2:00 P. M.

The Hancock County Soft Ball League Tournament will be held at the Klemme Field starting Labor Day, Monday, September 6th.

Klemme, Liberty, Garner and Woden are in the upper bracket and will play as follows:

Klemme vs. Liberty 3:30 P. M. Monday.

Garner vs. Woden, 9:00 P. M. Monday.

Winners 9:00 P. M. Tuesday.

In the lower bracket are Britt, Crystal Lake, Hayfield and Reformed Church playing as follows:

Britt vs. Crystal Lake 2.00 P. M. Monday.

Hayfield vs. R. C. 7.30 P. M. Monday.

Winners 7:30 P. M. Tuesday.

The finals will be played on Wednesday night. Consolation game at 7:30 and the Championship game at 9:00 P. M.

In case of rain the schedule will be moved up one night.

KLEMME PEOPLE VISITED NATIONAL PARKS ON 5,000 MILE TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman returned home Saturday noon from a 5,000 mile trip that took them through a number of National Parks, through the west and south.

They first visited the Bad Land and Black Hills of South Dakota; the Yellowstone National Park; Zion Park; Grand Canyon National Park; Byron National Park. The tour took them to Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Arizona and the states of New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas and Missouri. They also spent a day at the State Fair on the way home.

GOOD MOVIE PROGRAM ASSURED FOR KLEMME THIS FALL AND WINTER

The entertainment committee of the Klemme Civic Club headed by W. F. Pavey has made arrangements for movies in Klemme on each Thursday evening for the fall and winter, at the Community Hall.

Mr. Gerald Kewatt of Rockwell will furnish the equipment and the pictures and the first show will be on Tuesday evening, September 16th.

Mr. Kewatt has an established circut and shows in several North Iowa towns each week. He uses standard equipment and standard film and assured the Civic Club that he will show regularly and have the best of pictures.

HOBO KING OFF FOR IOWA STATE FAIR

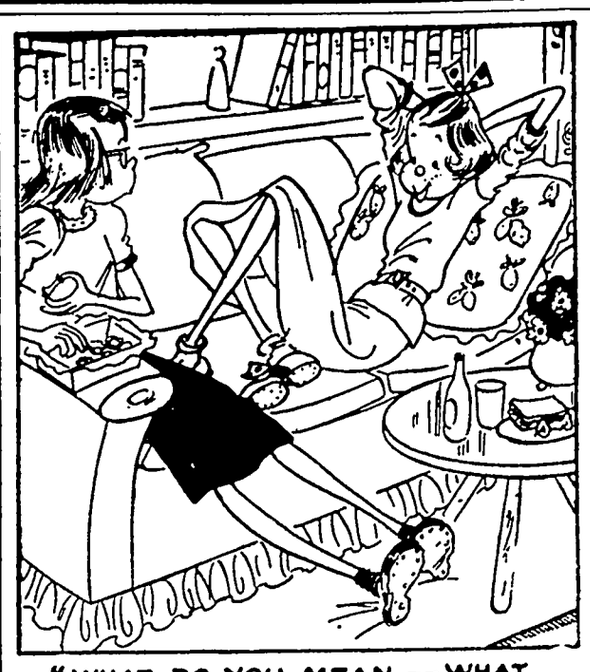
King Ben (Hobo) Benson and John Prevatil, artist and sign painter, left early Monday morning for Des Moines to attend the Iowa State Fair.

Mr. Prevatil will enter his famous oil painting, "The Hobo Camp," at the arts exhibition. It pictures Ben Boldt's water tank and the Milwaukee stockyards as a background to the hobo camp. Mr. Prevatil got this inspiration for the picture from a poem King Benson published in his book, Hoboes of America, some years ago after he attended the annual hobo convention. He was four years completing the painting and exhibited it while in Britt in a display window where thousands of folks saw it.—**Britt News-Tribune.**

Cross Town by Roland Coe

"WHAT A PROBLEM TO BUY A GIFT FOR THE BOY YOU HOPE TO GET INTRODUCED TO NEXT WEEK!"

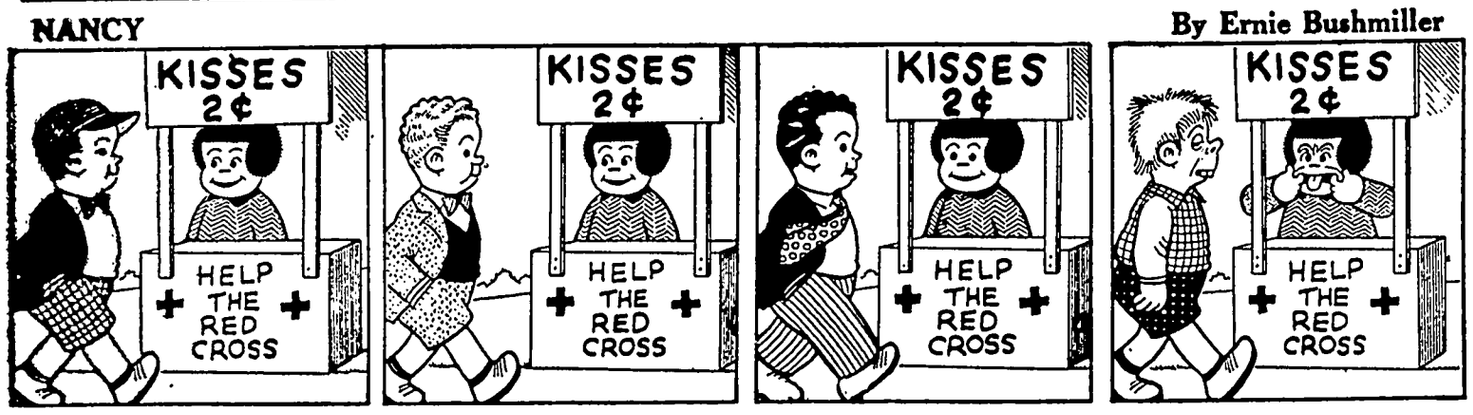
Bobby Sox by Marty Links



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN,--WHAT TYPE OF BOY I LIKE! IS THERE MORE THAN ONE TYPE?"

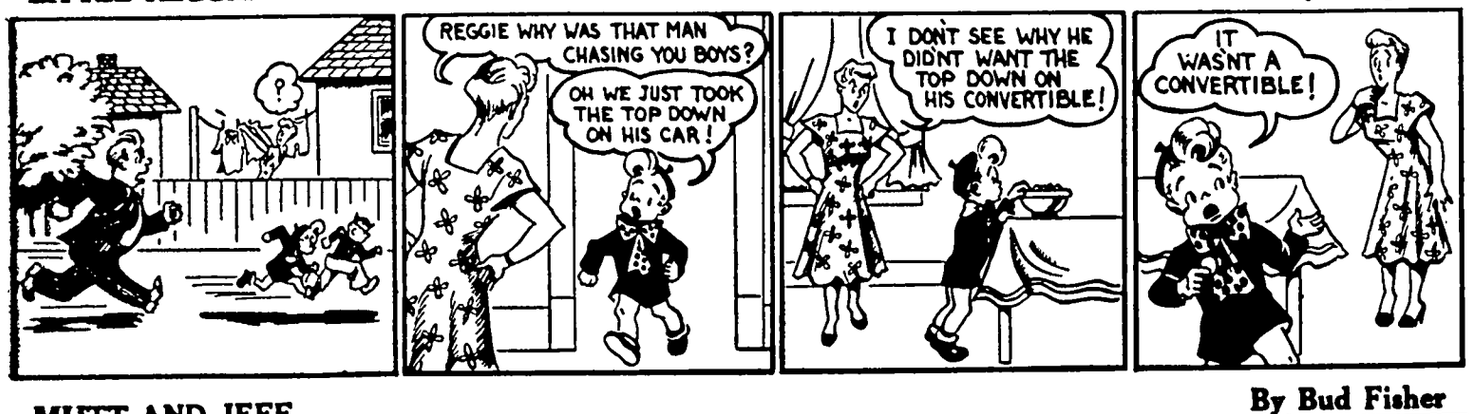
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



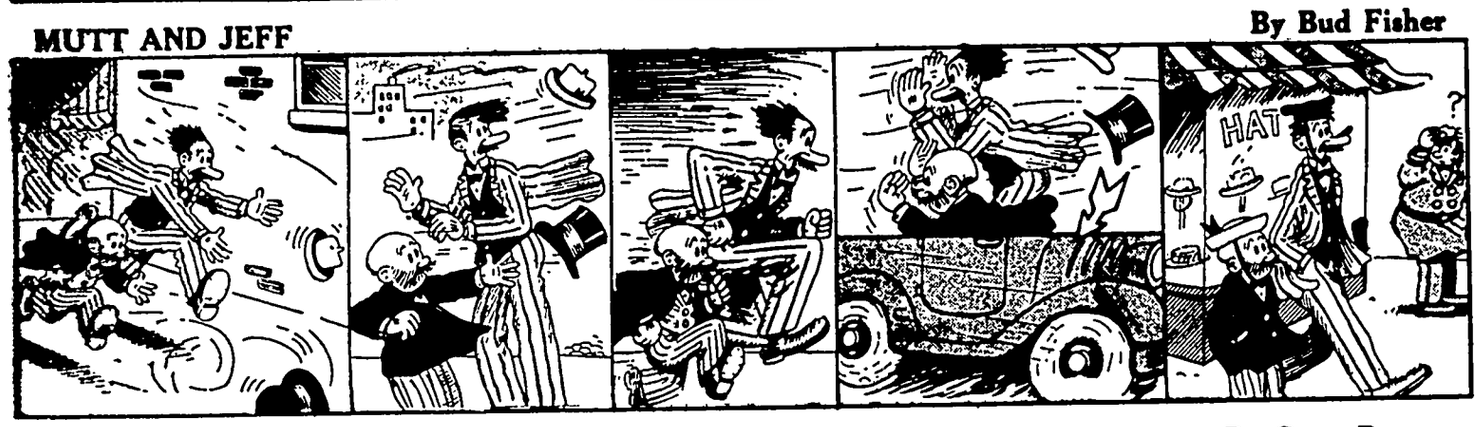
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


REGGIE WHY WAS THAT MAN CHASING YOU BOYS?
OH WE JUST TOOK THE TOP DOWN ON HIS CAR!
I DON'T SEE WHY HE DIDN'T WANT THE TOP DOWN ON HIS CONVERTIBLE!
IT WASN'T A CONVERTIBLE!

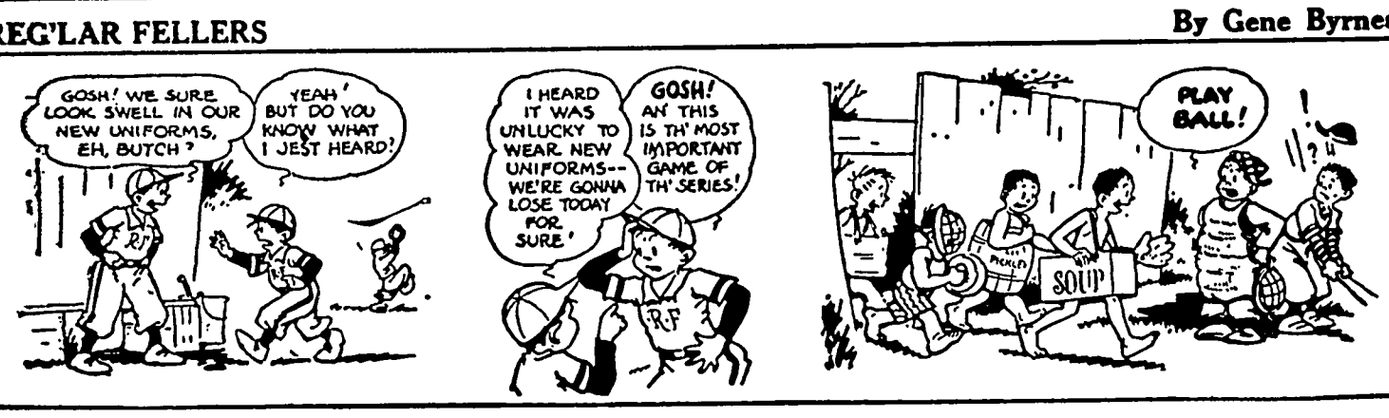
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



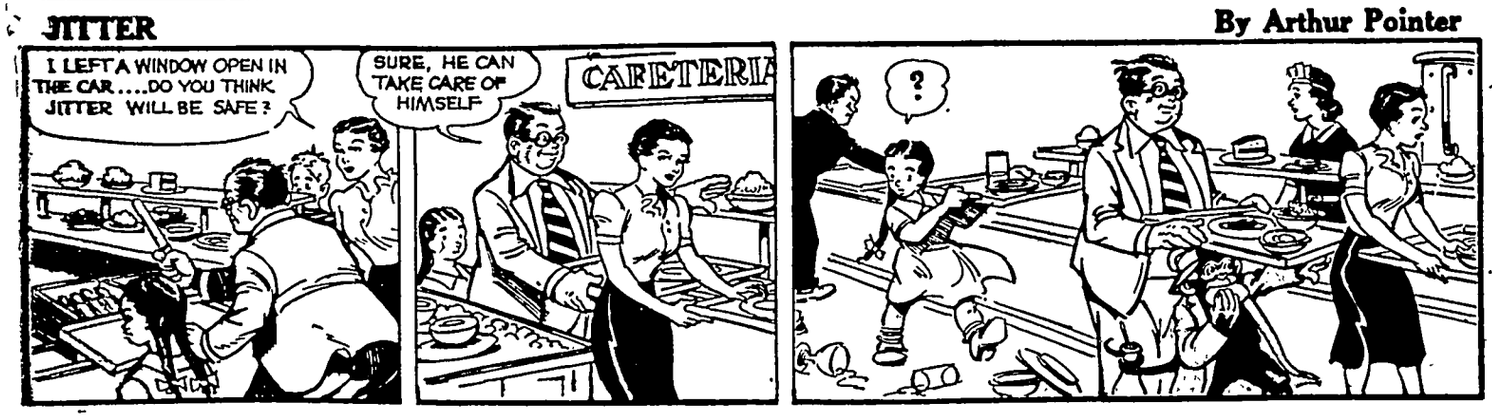
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


GOSH! WE SURE LOOK SWELL IN OUR NEW UNIFORMS, EH, BUTCH?
YEAH! BUT DO YOU KNOW WHAT I JEST HEARD!
I HEARD IT WAS UNLUCKY TO WEAR NEW UNIFORMS--WE'RE GONNA LOSE TODAY FOR SURE!
GOSH! AN' THIS IS TH' MOST IMPORTANT GAME OF TH' SERIES!
PLAY BALL!
PICKLES
SOUP

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



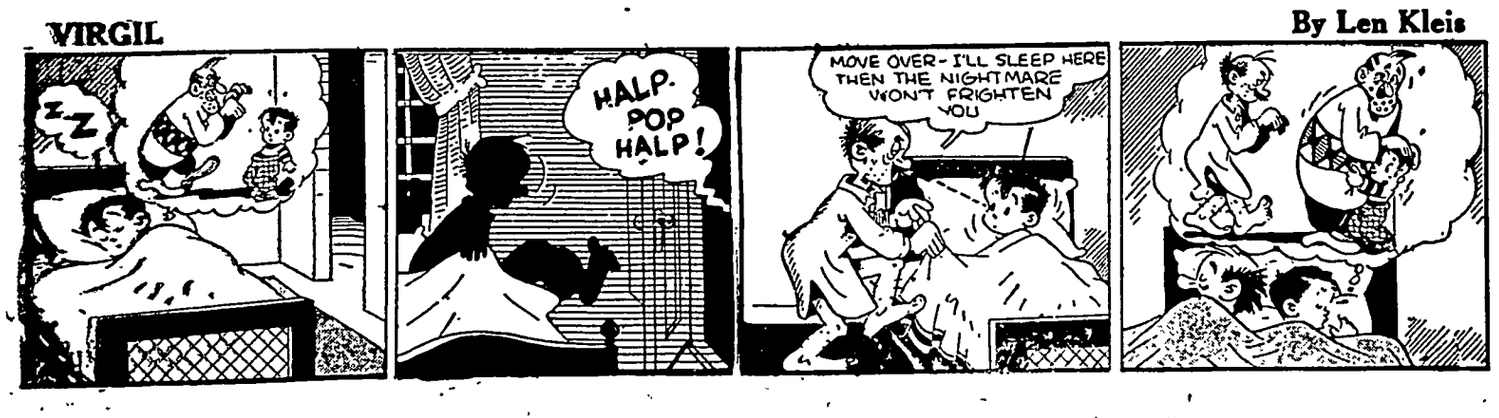
SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas

—WHATTA YOU BEEN PLAYING TODAY, FELLAS—BASEBALL?
NAH! WE BEEN PLAYIN' PIRATE DOWN AT JONES'S LILY POND.
AH, ME! THERE THEY GO—EACH AND EVERY ONE A REGULAR LITTLE ANGEL.
CREEEE-!!! OAK!
BRRR-RRACK!
CLARK HAAS

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



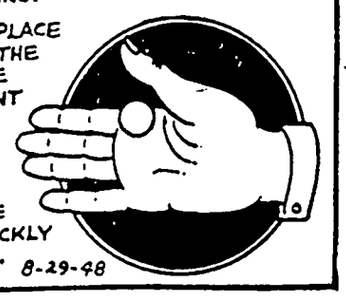
FUNLAND

BY A.W. NUGENT

A Simple Coin Trick

ASK YOUR AUDIENCE TO EXAMINE YOUR HAND AND THE COIN TO BE SURE YOU ARE NOT USING SOAP, WAX OR GUM...THEN LAY THE COIN ON A FLAT SURFACE AND PROCEED TO PICK IT UP WITH THE PALM OF YOUR HAND WITHOUT CLOSING YOUR FINGERS.

HERE'S THE SECRET: PLACE YOUR PALM OVER THE COIN SO THAT IT WILL BE DIRECTLY UNDER THE JOINT OF YOUR INDEX FINGER AS PICTURED HERE. PRESS HARD ON THE COIN AND IT WILL STICK TO THE MUSCLE OF THE JOINT. CLOSE THE HAND QUICKLY TO COVER UP THE SECRET.



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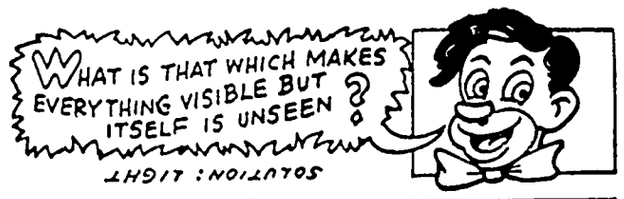
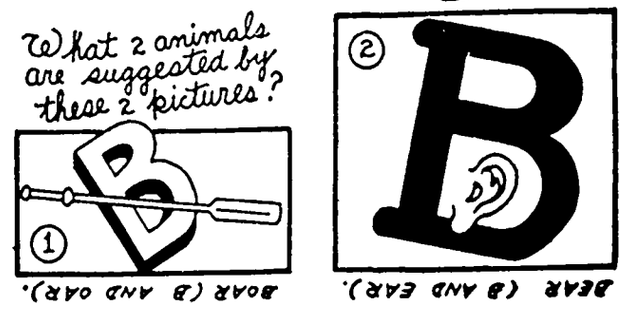
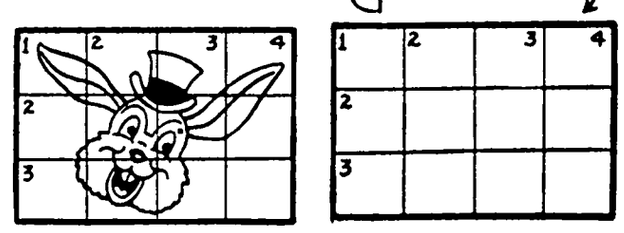
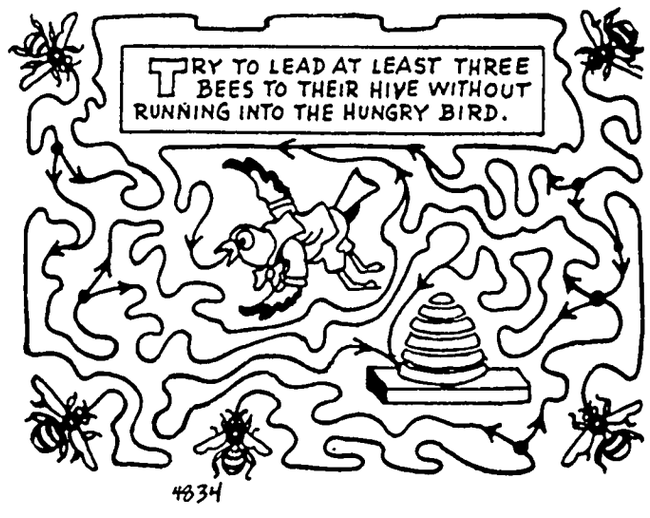


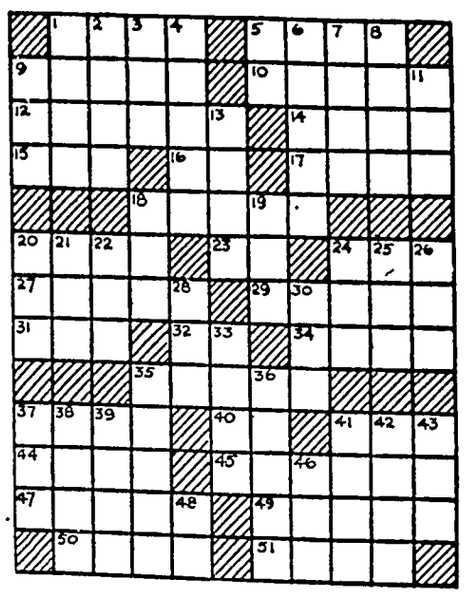






CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



ACROSS

1 Perforated ball
5 Hawk cages
9 Auricle of the ear
10 Belonging to the axis
12 Salad herb
14 Afresh
15-Foot-like part
16 Fish
17 Yield
18 Begin
20 Fencing sword
23 Music note
24 Exclamation
27 Kind of cap
29 Strained vegetables
31 Obstacle
32 From
34 Herds of whales
35 Sofa
37 Narrow strip of wood
40 American Indian
41 Monkey
44 Melody
45 American poet
47 Five of trumps (pitch)
49 Wiping cloth
50 Places
51 Male offspring

DOWN

1 A hop-vine
2 Concludes
3 Cuckoo-like bird
4 Kind of crane
5 Masurium (sym.)
6 Correct
7 Expressed juice of grapes
8 Snow vehicle
9 Vitality
11 Female sheep
13 A Dutch cheese
18 Diocesan center
19 Tear
20 Subside
21 Size of coal
22 Wander
24 Constellation
25 Border of garment
26 Roman money
28 Also
30 Expression of disgust
33 Not empty
35 Map
36 Ducklike birds
37 Lick up
38 God of war
39 Rise and fall of oceans
41 Stitched
42 Malt beverages
43 Sick
46 Court
48 Bone

No. 32

Answer to Puzzle Number 31

		C	A	I	N		A	C	T	S
S	O	L	D	O		S	H	E	E	R
I	M	P	L	Y		K	A	P	P	A
E	M		Y	E	S		R	E	A	M
V	U	G		S	A	U	R	E	L	S
E	N	O	W		I	L	I			
S	E	A	R	S		U	N	D	E	R
			A	I	T		G	A	V	E
C	H	A	N	N	E	L		M	E	T
R	A	N	G		R	A	H		N	I
A	G	I	L	E		T	A	P	I	R
G	A	L	E	A		C	H	I	N	E
		R	E	S	T		H	A	N	G

4834

Married Women Earning More

For the first time in histo... ried women outnumber sin... men with paying jobs, acco... Paul C. Glick of the U. S. b... census.

Since 1940, Glick says, th... been a 50 per cent increas... working wives labor force. ... the husband is the sole pro... only three fifths of the husb... wife household.

"Five sixths of the marr... men working have either no... dent children in the home ... dren of school age only," G... plains. Glick believes this m... advance of the standards o... living.

CLASSIFI... DEPARTME...

AUTOS, TRUCKS & AC...

NEW FORD 42-passenger school ... MEDIATE DELIVERY Price ... MADSEN MOTOR CO., Sigourn...

$157.50 POWERBIKE motor unit ... bike. Ready to go. Now only $9... PORT HURON MACH. C... 301 E. Court St., Des Moines, ...

SLIGHTLY used 1948 Jeep-o-Tr... sale. Dual wheels. Write or ph... BOB FULTON ... Columbus Junction, Iowa - Pho...

1947 CHEV. 3½ TON PICKUP FO... with 750 8-ply tires, grain box, ra... A Month Guarantee. ... R. E. GLASNAPP - Ly...

DOGS, CATS, PETS, E...

MORE POLICE PUPPI... Dark or wolf-grey Write. See C... SCHRAGE (breeder), Parkersbu...

FARM MACHINERY & ...

THRESHERS WANTED—22" to ... complete description and price. ... BEN RHOLL, 1113 3rd S. ... Ph. 4732 W, Mason City, Io...

NOTICE IOWA FARMER... We carry on hand complete sto... pair parts for all Allis-Chalmers ... Massey-Harris and New Idea ... chines. Phone, write, wire or com... best service furnish serial numbe... machine. We buy, sell, trade an... all farm machines. ... BRADLEY BROS., Phone 711, Al...

FARMS AND RANCH...

160 ACRES, 5 miles north of Du... $125.00 an acre. All tillable. ... lights, buildings fair C. A. FA... Denison, Ia., 1105 1st Ave. Sout...

SEVERAL FARMS for sale in De... Minn., with modern houses on t... O. W. SPARROW, Kasson, Minn...

MINK FARM—Modern log hom... the pines of resort country. A... Big Gull Lake, excellent fishing a... ing, guest cabin, outbuildings. B... of mink. $6,500 plus mink accord... ventory This property sold with... out mink. ... DICK LIVERMORE - Nisswa...

HELP WANTED—MEN, W...

SALESMEN and SALESWOMEN ... Fast selling—Low priced—Non... tive "Her Majesty" Dishwashe... this convenience within the reach ... housewife. Every home a prospe... ritories open for those with good ... tion. High income—unlimited ... advertising support. Don't wait. W... for details. Your area may be clo... Write factory. Her Majesty Di... Co., 5331 Firestone Blvd., South G...

MISCELLANEOUS

KIND, efficient, care for the ... sick or helpless Nurses on d... and night. Comfortable beds, ... rooms, good food, peaceful sur... ings. Write Munro's Rest ... Stanberry, Missouri, Box 343. ... 260.

PERSONAL

$25 Reward For Info... Leading ... Whereas... JACK ST...

Itinerant spray painting contract... able only if I am able to confe... personally. Promptness on my p... sured. Wire or call, collect ... RALPH MAYBURY, 159-161 St. ... St. Louis, Mo. Telephone Gra...

REAL ESTATE—BUS. ...

FOR SALE ... Going business concrete block pl... business lots. On Hiway 150. ... university campus Phone 750. ... CONCRETE PRODUCTS C... Vermillion

REAL ESTATE—HOU...

2 APARTMENT HOME FOR ... Also Suitable for Nursing Ho... EMMA WOHLERT, State Cent...

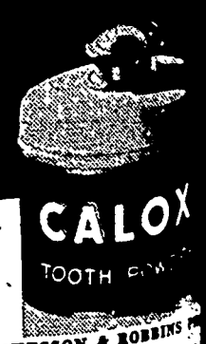
For Your Future ... U. S. Savings B...

WATCHMAKI...

Be a Watchmaker—Be Indep... Get practical training at the only ... Chicago accredited by the Ho... Institute of America. ... Approved for Veterans ... Day and Evening Classes ... Write Today for Free Inform... Chicago Institute of Watch... 7 SOUTH PULASKI ROA... MT. VERNON BLDG., CHICA...

WNU—N

38% BRIGHTE... TEETH ... in 7 days



CALOX ... TOOTH P...

A McKESSON & ROBBINS P...

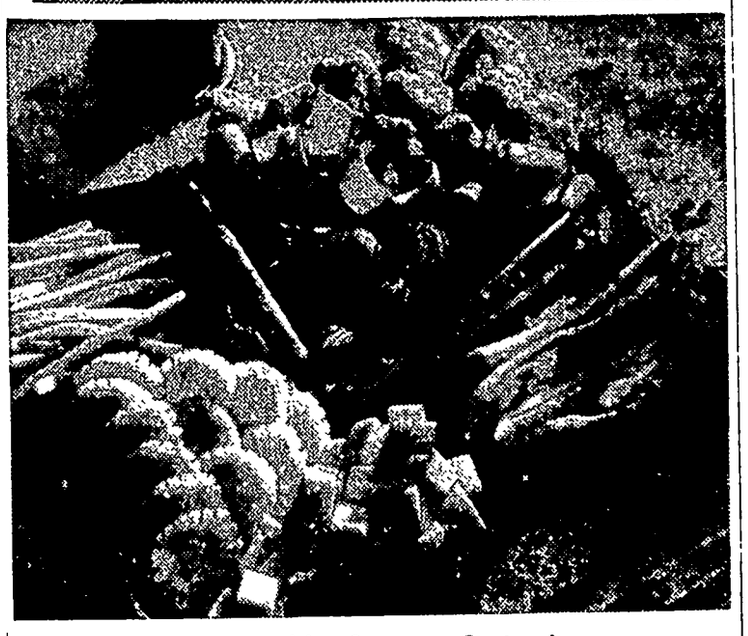
ANOTHER POLK COUNTY ELECTION . . . Tennessee's primary election not only resulted in the ...ration of the political dynasty of Boss Ed Crump of Memphis but also touched off considerable ...e and bloodshed in volatile Polk county in the southeastern part of the state. Continuing disorder ...area, scene of a similar political eruption in the August, 1946, elections, forced Gov. Jim McCord ...ed national guard units to preserve some semblance of peace. Picture shows a contingent of troops ...g past the Polk county courthouse in Benton to take up their positions.

T THAT FAILED TEMPORARILY . . . Mel Patton, U. S. anchor man, is shown as he whisked ...e finish line in the much disputed (hence, famous) 400 meter relay race in the London Olympics. ...h Patton finished yards ahead of the British runner who came in second, field judges disqualified ...ited States relay team for illegal passing of the baton outside the 20-yard zone and declared the ...m the winner. Armed with righteous wrath, American officials entered a vociferous protest of ...ing, contending that the baton was passed from Lorenzo Wright to Barney Ewell in a completely legal ...r. A subsequent showing of slow motion pictures of the race verified the U. S. stand and the judges ...d their decision, declaring the American team was the winner of the race.

LING AFTER FLEETING FAME . . . It wouldn't be quite correct to say that things like this can't ...n anywhere except in the United States. They can; it's just that they don't. Anyway, this is the ...ctic finish of the 10th annual baby crawling race at Palisades Park, N. J., as recorded by a battery ...vie and still cameras. The kid who made the best time for the course, which was something less ...a furlong, was Donald Samuel, 14 months, of Bloomfield, N. J.

T-SYMBOLISM, NOT A PIPE DREAM . . . Seasoned old travelers say that things start to look ...ual on the desert if you stay long enough, but few things could look more strange than this photo- ...which makes a string of camels appear as though they are plodding along the top of a pipeline. ...ver, it's just a matter of perspective. Also, it is slightly symbolic—the old camel caravan being ...ced by modern technology and stuff like that. The big tube is the 30-inch pipeline now under con- ...tion in the desert wasteland of Saudi Arabia. When completed it will carry between 300,000 and 450,000 ...s of oil daily from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Crisp Vegetables Serve as Centerpiece

(See recipes below)

Summer Vegetables

ARE YOU MAKING the most of your garden? There are so many ways to serve vegetables, especially if you have your own garden-fresh variety on hand.

Of course, you can prepare them with enchanting sauces, or toss them crisp and icy into salads, but have you ever thought of using them in a centerpiece that can be eaten?

There's no disputing the fact that radish roses, celery curls, cucumber wheels and the like are very attractive. And that's the thought of many a smart homemaker who whips these fancy, easy-to-make vegetables into a centerpiece for mealtime.

Fancy gew-gaws that have been centerpiece standbys for too long a time should be retired, as strictly summer-style creations of fresh vegetables put in their place will give the family a combination eye and appetite teaser Try these tricks:

Radish Roses

Select firm, rather long radishes with unwilted leaves. Wash thoroughly and cut tops, leaving about one inch of stem on each. With a thin sharp knife, cut thin slices lengthwise through the radish. Chill in ice water.

Cucumber Wheels

Peel cucumber; using a four-tined fork, score the cucumber lengthwise, then cut in thin slices. Chill in ice water to crisp.

Carrot Curls

Wash and scrape tender young carrots. Using an apple corer, shave off thin pieces lengthwise. Curl each piece around your finger and drop into ice water.

Carrot Straws

Wash, scrape tender young carrots and cut in eighths, then cut in narrow strips about three inches long. Cover with a damp cloth and chill in refrigerator.

Cauliflower Flowerets

Wash carefully by running under cold water; then separate raw cauliflower into flowerets. Chill in salted ice water until crisp.

Scallions

Wash well, trim green stalks. Peel onion if skin is loose or shrivelled and chill in ice water.

Celery Hearts

Wash celery carefully. Remove outer stalk and save for salads or use in cooking. Trim root and cut into an oval shape. Cut through in thirds or quarters. Crisp in ice water.

• • •

HERE ARE WAYS to prepare attractive platters of vegetables:

Platter I

Place cauliflower flowerets in one corner of platter, against this the carrot curls, then radish roses. Around this one corner may be placed in sections, the following vegetables: Carrot strips, cucumber wheels and celery hearts.

Platter II

Place well chilled ripe olives and green stuffed olives in center of large platter and separate these with carrot strips and celery hearts. Divide rest of plate into four sections and in each one place the following: Tomato slices, cucumber wheels, scallions and radish roses.

• • •

COOKED VEGETABLES also may be used for pretty platters. Each vegetable should be cooked only until it is tender, and served at once. Here's a lovely platter which may be used as a main dish:

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Vegetable Centerpiece
Sliced Roast Beef and Cheeses
Potatoes Au Gratin Toasted Rolls
Beverage Raspberry Pie
*Recipe Given

Cauliflower
Slivered Green Beans
Tomatoes stuffed with Corn

Wash cauliflower and let stand in salted water for one-half hour to remove any insects. Cook in salted water for 25 to 30 minutes. The tomatoes should be firm. Wash and scoop out insides leaving the shell. Fill this with seasoned kernel corn to which has been added some chopped green pepper These should be baked with just a little water in the bottom of the pan. The green beans should be washed carefully and picked over for any hard ends, then sliced lengthwise. They will take 30 to 40 minutes to cook. The cauliflower should be placed in the center of the platter, then banked with green beans, and the tomatoes with the corn and green pepper are placed around the green beans. Serve with melted butter.

• • •

ANOTHER PRETTY SUMMER platter uses entirely different vegetables but is very colorful:

Cabbage with Sliced Carrots
Lima Beans Fried Parsnips

Parboil a large head of cabbage for 10 minutes. Remove all the inside leaves, so that only a few of the larger ones remain, leaving a huge cup. This is filled with carrots which have been sliced, or creamed if preferred, and cooked for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Around this place parsnips which have cooked for seven to 15 minutes, then fried until golden brown and crisp in a buttered skillet. Lima beans are shelled and placed around that after cooking for 20 to 30 minutes in boiling, salted water.

Another platter uses a combination of colorful white, green, yellow and red vegetables:

Creamed Potatoes
Carrot Strips Beets with Peas

The potatoes are cooked after peeling, then cubed and creamed. If they are small leave them whole. The carrots are cleaned, cut in strips and cooked just until tender, about 20 minutes. The beets are cooked with skins, which are slipped off in cold water after cooking. Scoop a small hole in the beets and fill with peas. Place the potatoes in the center of the platter, carrots around those, and the beets and peas around the carrots.

• • •

IF YOU HAVE a sectioned vegetable dish, you may like to serve a variety of sauces with your vegetables. Here is a nice variety from which to choose to add more snap to vegetables:

Vinegar-Bacon Sauce

Simmer one-fourth cup minced onion in one-fourth cup bacon drippings until tender but not brown. Add one-fourth cup vinegar, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and one-eighth teaspoon sugar. Heat and pour over green beans, brussels sprouts, cabbage, kale or other greens.

Cheese Sauce

Place one-half pound of processed cheese in the top of a double boiler and add one-half cup of milk as soon as cheese melts. This is good with potatoes, cauliflower and broccoli.

Released by WNU Features

LYNN SAYS:
Keep Kitchen Cool
During Hot Days

It's best to do the main part of the cooking early in the day before it becomes so warm. For example, roast meat or bake meat loaf in the morning and serve cold for evening meal.

Au gratin potatoes may be cooked, the cheese melted in a hot sauce, then mixed with potatoes, and the whole dish heated for 15 minutes in the oven.

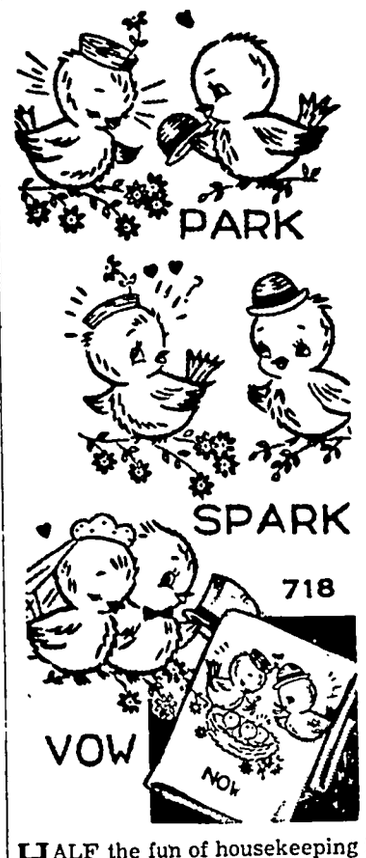
Prepare dinner during the early morning hours so that it will be crisp and cold when served. Cut fruit or vegetables for salads, make dessert and store in refrigerator during the morning.

Many casserole dishes can be cooked more quickly if partially prepared on top of the range, thus saving oven time.

Use refrigerator desserts, made early in the day, which save time at the last minute and which are refreshing.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Embroidered Kitchen Towels



HALF the fun of housekeeping is the trimmin's! Such as embroidering these gay romantic towels to give your kitchen an original touch.

• • •

Tea towels you'll love, in embroidery you'll find easy. Pattern 718; transfer of 6 motifs 6x7 inches.

This new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.
Name
Address

More Money Spent During 1948

Americans during 1948 are buying houses and automobiles faster than they can be produced and indebtedness is increasing, according to the Federal Reserve Board's 1948 survey of consumer finances.

Fewer folk are saving in 1948 than the year previous. Some 3 million consumers who had savings bonds in 1947 didn't have them the first of 1948. Consumers are doing more of their paying on a credit basis than a year ago. Because buying has increased, they're using more of their savings than before.

It is expected that about one-fourth of the consumers will spend beyond their income in 1948 as they did in 1947.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?
A General Quiz

1. How many bones are there in the body?
2. What state occupies the geographic center of the U. S.?
3. Is it true that the hairs of the head are similar to fingernails?
4. How much ice is there at the South Pole?
5. When were red and green lights first used as traffic signals?
6. Will moths attack nylon?

THE ANSWERS

1. 200. Some anatomists name 206 by including the ossicles of the ear.
2. Kansas.
3. Yes. There's a likeness of material between hair, scales, feathers, the beaks of birds and the horns of cattle.
4. Antartic region has enough to cover world with a layer 120 feet thick.
5. In 1868 in London, England.
6. Nylon is moth-proof.

don't use Harsh Laxatives

Keep regular this healthful way—

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C, supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself.* Try it 21 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Fresher—so...Tastier, Crisper

Because Kellogg's Corn Flakes are so popular, they come to you fresher. Crispy-delicious!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

Keep Posted on Values by Reading the Ads

IS IT HARD FOR YOU TO CUT DOWN SMOKING?

Then change to SANO, the safer cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

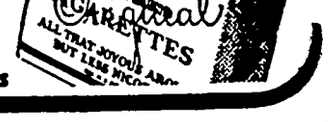
Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

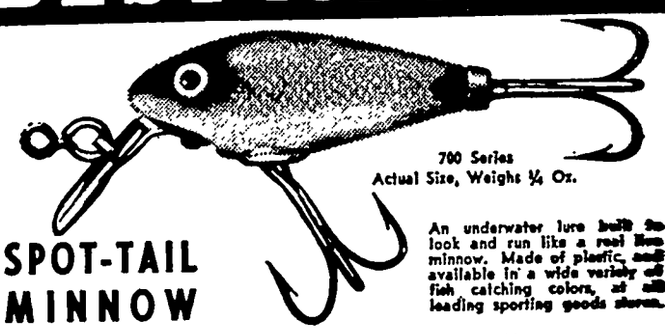
FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES



BEST for BASS



SPOT-TAIL MINNOW

700 Series
Actual Size, Weighs ¼ Oz.

An underwater lure built to look and run like a real live minnow. Made of plastic, and available in a wide variety of fish catching colors, at all leading sporting goods stores.

If your dealer won't supply, order direct and shipment will be made promptly—$1.25 each, postpaid—Made by

WOOD MANUFACTURING COMPANY

EL DORADO

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On

Diamond

D-X

Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

DRAFT BOARDS SELECT SITES

Headquarters Fixed By Officials In Area

Hancock County draft board officials have set up 3 places for registration in the east half of Hancock County. Men required to register may do so at the Dempsey Cafe in Goodell and office of the county assessor in Garner.

The following schedule of registration will be effective:

Aug. 30, men born after Aug. 30, 1922.

Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, men born in 1923.

Sept. 2 and 3, men born in 1924.

Sept. 4 through 7. men born in 1925.

Sept. 8 and 9, men born in 1926.

Sept. 10 and 11, men born in 1927.

Sept. 13 and 14, men born in 1928.

Sept. 15 and 16, men born in 1929.

Sept. 17 and 18, men born before Sept. 19, 1930.

ICED TEA

When a truck caught fire at the Dimick stockyard in Audubon, proprietor Clyde Dimick rushed to the rescue and put out the blaze with a pitcher of iced tea.

Klemme Movies

At The Klemme Community Hall
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

"California"

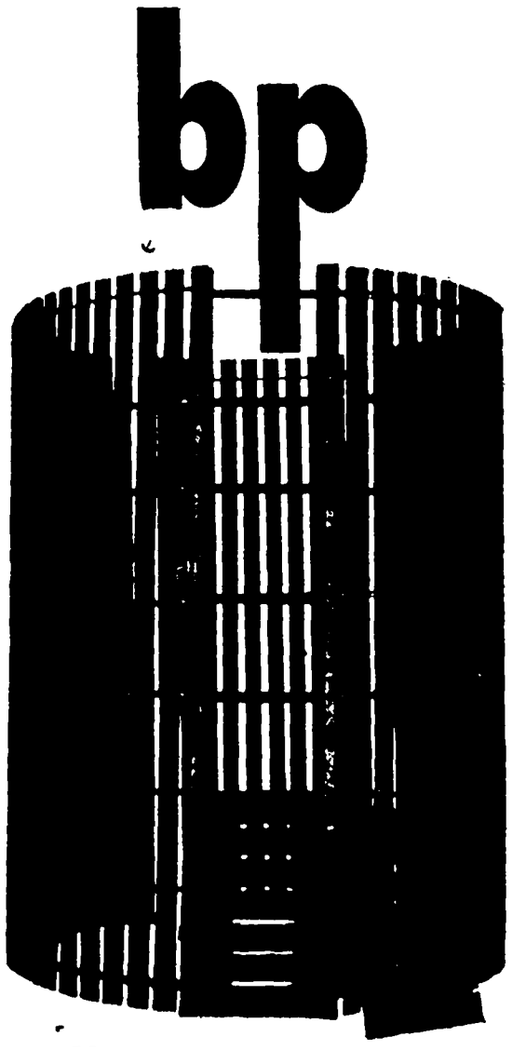
Starring Ray Milland and Barbara Stanwyck
In Technicolor

Coming—Thursday, September 23:
"BLUE SKIES"
Starring Bing Crosby

Show At 8:00 P. M. **Comedy Each Show**

BIG NEWS!

bp



Durable - Economical - Practical

SECTIONAL CRIBS
FOR STORING
CORN - SMALL GRAIN - SILAGE

Get one of these "Pre-Fab Cribs for storage of grain or silage. Sectional—buy as much room as you need.

Immediate Delivery!

Price 16c Per Bushel!

Northern Lumber Co.

PHONE 26

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. **Klemme, Iowa.**

KLEMME PROVIDES A NUMBER OF TEACHERS FOR OTHER SCHOOLS

Klemme provides a number of teachers for other schools again this year. Evelyn Arnold will teach at Meservey. Novella Bredbenner and Glenna Gruetzmacher teach in Des Moines schools. Helen Albers will teach at Ventura. Elwyn Jacobs will coach and teach commercial in the Garwin high school, while his wife will teach in the 3rd and 4th grades.

Mrs. Harry Leith is teaching in the high school at Castana, located southeast of Sioux City.

A number of other Klemme teachers will instruct in the rural schools of the county. This list is published in a separate item.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH SEPT. 5

Rev. H. E. Harvey, who is on a vacation writes that on Sunday, Sept. 5 services will be held at the Klemme Methodist Church at 10:00 a. m. and at Liberty at 11:15.

The Quarterly Conference in charge of Dr. F. E. Burgess will follow the basket dinner at Klemme at noon for all the folks of both churches.

HEAT WAVE BROKEN BY RAINS FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

The week long heat wave which "fired" some corn fields in Hancock County was broken Friday with a few showers. Friday night and early Saturday morning heavy rains fell in all parts of the state.

Rain was badly needed in this county and the heavy rains will do a lot of good to most crops.

NO LEGION MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT, POSTPONED TO SEPT. 14

The American Legion meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, September 7th has been postponed one week until Tuesday evening, September 14. Mark your calendar accordingly and be at the meeting on September 14th.

KLEMME GIVEN ANOTHER DDT SPRAYING MONDAY

The Mullins crew was in town again Monday and DDT sprayed both the residential and business section of the town. The residential section was to receive four sprayings and the business section five sprayings this season.

Mosquitoes have been quite numerous the past week but this spraying should relieve that condition.

GIRL SCOUTS TOOK CENSUS COUNT IN KLEMME

Some few months ago the Girl Scouts took a population census for the Civic Club. The girls made an accurate check at that time and listed all residents in Klemme. Their total at the time was 561 residents in town, and 9 subburban for a total of 570.

The total count at the present time will exceed that number as quite a few people have moved into town, there have been more births than deaths, so the total count now should be approximately 600 people.

Shirley Greiman Wins With Angus At Iowa State Fair

Shirley Greiman, Garner, won a 6th place in tough competion with a registered Aberdeen Angus 4-H heifer. Shirley won another ribbon, a first place in the Aberdeen Angus lightweight division.

Shirley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addis Greiman.

W. S. C. S. WILL MEET THIS WEEK ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet this week, Thursday afternoon, September 2nd at 2:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Lee Ridder is Leader of Worship and Miss Leona Lau is Leader of the Program. The theme is "By His Light the Nations Walk." Hostesses are Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter, Mrs. Otto Pringnitz and Mrs. Wm. Ax.

The ladies who quilt are asked to come early.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kothenbeutel are the parents of a 9 lb. baby daughter born Thursday, August 26, 1948 at the Mercy hospital at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin "Bill" Grosshuesch are the parents of an 8 lb. 7 oz. baby boy born Monday, August 30, 1948 at a Cedar Falls hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weide of Meservey are the parents of an 8 lb. baby son born to them on Saturday, August 28, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cutshall are the proud parents of a 6 lb. 14 oz. baby boy born Friday, August 27 at the Belmond hospital. Mrs. Cutshall is the former Velda Schoenwetter.

Paints Store Building

Fred Bell is improving his Produce Store with a nice paint job.

The first coat was put on last Thursday and he expects to have the finishnig coat put on this week. The "new look" will be white and should make his place of business quite attractive. The interior was repainted not too long ago.

Wm. Ax Residence Remodeled

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax have improved their home with a new addition which adds a bed room, bath room and a utility room. This new addition not only gives the Ax family a lot more room but also makes their home quite attractive.

Band Uniform Fund

The Music Mothers announce that the band uniform fund was boosted the past week with a $5.00 contribution by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kramer.

Keep those contributions rolling in. The Music Mothers need several hundred dollars more. Let's all help.

Tanner Sisters Have Moved Into Their New California Home At Aptos

The Misses Bernice and Frances Tanner are now located in their new home which they had built at Aptos, California. Their new address is now Route 1, Box 503, Aptos, California.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY GIVEN FRANCHISE AT BRITT

At a special election at Britt on Wednesday, August 25th, the Central States Electric Company was granted a franchise by the voters with 657 voting for the franchise and 398 voting against the franchise.

The Central States was also granted a franchise at Mallard, Iowa in a recent election held there.

C. S. C. S. Will Meet Sunday At Methodist Church

The C. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet Sunday, September 5th at 10:00 a. m. with Mrs. D. P. Anderson as leader. All children are urged to be present for this meeting.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Stone, John P. and Anne Morris. wife to Warren, Harry 8-18-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 1-3 interest in SW¼ Sec. 29-95-26.

Rauh, Oscar J. and Velma A., wife to Trager, Edwin A. 6-25-48 Wty. Deed $12,000.00 E½E½SW¼ and W½ SE¼ NE¼ Sec. 13-97-26.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Ry. Co. to Severns, G. L. & Lena O. 8-14-48 QCD $1.00 Part of L1, 2, 5, 6, Blk. 13 also 3.56 acre tract NW¼ corner Sec. 6-94-26.

NEW CAR AND TRUCK SALES

Ray Love, Garner, Plymouth; Lloyd C. Brockman, Corwith, Pontiac, used; Raymond H. Peterson, Britt, Ford truck; National By-Products Inc., Britt, Chev. truck.

LAYER

At Yorktown, Iowa, an "old gray hen" belonging to Mrs. Emmett Esias is still laying eggs after 20 years of service in Mrs. Esias' flock. The biddy is a buff leghorn.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

9TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner Iowa
August, 16, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date with John Chambers and F. J. Schoun present and George Th. Gerdes absent.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second C. F. Merten, is hereby appointed Engineer to investigate the necessity and feasibility of the cleanout of the West main open ditch of Drainage District No. 1 and 2 to the original grade of said ditch, petitioned for by John Griggs, et al, which petition was filed on August 9th, 1948.

On motion and second the bond of Wm. Henschen, Engineer on D. D. 3 and 4 is approved.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 10, Lateral No. 2.

This being the 16th day of August, 1948, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of C. F. Merten, , Engineer, recommending that the contract of Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt, Iowa, for material on D. D. 144 be accepted as completed and final estimate in the sum of $941 13 be paid, the hour for said hearing having arrived and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled No objectors appeared

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of D. D No. 144, that the report of the Engineer recommending a final payment on the contract with Concrete Products Corporation for furnishing material on D. D. No. 144 be approved, is approved and final estimate ordered paid as by law directed.

This being the 16th day of August A. D., 1948, a date heretofore fixed for a letting on 80 tons of stoker coal for use at the Hancock County Home, to be delivered on track at Duncan, Iowa, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled. The Chairman proceeded to open all bids on file, and after duly considering all bids on file the bid of the Farmers Co-op Society of Garner, Iowa, was found to be the lowest bid therefore.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa that the bid of the Farmers Co-op. Society of Garner, Iowa, be and the same is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid for the delivery of 80 tons of oil treated coal F O B. track at Duncan, Iowa for use at the Hancock County Home and they are hereby awarded a contract to deliver said coal at such times as the Steward at the Hancock County Home may designate. All other bids are hereby rejected

On motion and second the application, bond and permit for the sale of beer for V. F W. Post No. 4607 - Forest City, Iowa, is hereby approved.

This being the 16th day of August, A. D. 1948, a date heretofore fixed for a hearing on the proposed cleanout, to original grade, of Drainage District No. 65, petitioned for by R. M. Hutson, et al, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the report of the engineer recommending such establishment, the proof of publication being on file, and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

The petition and report of the engineer were read by the County Auditor There were no objections or claims for damages and no objectors appeared at the hearing. The necessity and feasibility of the cleanout as petitioned for by R. H. Hutson, et al, and as recommended in the report of the Engineer, was duly considered and after thorough discussion, it is deemed for the best interest of the taxpayers of D. D No. 65 Hancock County, Iowa and conducive to public health, welfare, convenience and utility that said improvement be made as prayed in the prayer of the petitioners and recommended in the report of the Engineer

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa acting for and in behalf of D D. No. 65 that the petition and report of the Engineer referred to in the preamble hereof is approved and Sept. 7th at the hour of 1 30 P. M. at the Courthouse in Garner is the time and place set for a letting on the construction of said improvement.

is hereby directed to cause notice of such letting to be published in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper published at Garner, Iowa which notice shall state the kind and approximate amount and kind of work to be done, the date for commencement and completion and that a certified check on an Iowa bank in the amount of 10 percent of the bid payable to the County Auditor with each bid and that the successful bidder will be required to file a bond for 75 percent of the contract sum as security for the completion of the contract.

Whereas, there is now in the hands of the Treasurer the sum of NONE, to the Road Maintenance Fund, and

Whereas, there is now in the hands of the Treasurer the sum of $80,005.64, to the Road Construction Fund, and

Whereas, it is desired to transfer $35,000.00 from the Road Construction Fund, to the Road Maintenance Fund for the following reasons: Excessive demands on the Road Maintenance Fund due to higher maintenance costs and the purchase of equipment and

WHEREAS, Said transfer is to be permanent in accordance with Section 309.15 Code of 1946 and

WHEREAS there is sufficient money in the Road Construction Fund to meet all demands thereon, and

WHEREAS, all laws relating to municipalities have been complied with

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, of Hancock County, Iowa subject to the approval of the State Comptroller, that said sum of 35,000.00 Dollars be and the same is hereby ordered trasferred from the Road Constuction Fund to the Road Maintenance Fund and the County Auditor is directed to correct his books accordingly and to notify the Treasurer of this transfer, accompaning the notification with a copy of this resolution and the record of its adoption. The note thereon being as follows: F. J. Schoun and J. A. Chambers ayes. Nays, none.

J A. CHAMBERS,
Presiding Officer
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
Secretarial Officer.

I hereby certify the above to be a true and correct copy of he Resolution passed by the Board of Supervisors on the 16th day of A. D., 1948.

On motion and second the adjourned to Monday, August 1948, at the hour of 9, A. M.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEM
County Auditor
J. A. CHAMBERS,
Chairman

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Bring Your Car To

We

SPECIALIZE

IN KEEPING CAR FIT . .

We have the equipm and the know how to pair and keep your car truck in A-1 conditio and when it come to

GREASE JOB

we take special care to that every place gets p er lubrication.

★

See us for your need Batteries, Spark Plugs, accessories of all kinds.

Smith's

STANDARD SERVIC
Klemme I

Prompt!

AS WELL AS THOROUGH!

There's no time lost when you stop here gasoline and oil. We strive to give you qu service at all times.

Bring us your cars and trucks for oil char es, grease jobs, washing and waxing. We c give you a plastic job that makes your car lo like new and it will last about a year. Ask

TIRES

Don't drive on those old tires any long Let us put on a whole set of new tires tod

Liberal allowance on your old tires.

For efficient, time-saving service, drive today.

—SPECIAL THRU SATURDAY—

Fulton Sun Visor
Was **$24.95** _____ Reduced To **$22.**

S and M Sun Visor
Was **$22.95** _____ Reduced To **$20.**

Plus Painting and Installing

WRECKER SERVICE
Day Phone 38 Night Phone 144R2 or 51F

Hancock Co. Coop Oil Association
SUPER SERVICE STATIONS
Harold Kothenbeutel, Mgr. **Klemme,**

CREDIT

IS ALWAYS A PROBLEM WITH ANY ORGANIZATION THA SELLS MERCHANDISE.

• ★ •

Our policy is such that, when any account shows an item more than 10 days old, that account is considered delinquent and no further charges may be added.

When we grant credit it must be for a short time. In other words credit is granted only as a courtesy and not as an inducement to buy.

• ★ •

Klemme Coop. Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" **Glen Bridges, Manag**

population of the U. S. estimated at 130,000,000 were 6 percent fewer owed last spring than

Advertise with a Times want ad.

SELL WHAT YOU DON'T NEED with a Times want ad.

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY

24-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

Phone

LEMME ---------- 580

BELMOND ---------- 580

We Pay The Call

A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"

Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

Lumber Sale!

Hancock County will sell at Public Auction the following used bridge lumber:

300 pieces of bridge plank

30 pieces of heavy bridge stringer

Miscellaneous bridge lumber and piling

Sat., September 4

10 O'clock A. M.

At South of Avery Bridge-Section 20 Avery Township

Terms—Cash

Auct, John Henn Clerk, Maynard Schoneman

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Dean and Marlene Roths were Mason City visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Christians entertained to dinner Sunday noon Mr and Mrs. John Albers and family of Remington, Ind. In the evening the relatives gathered at the John Christians home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nuehring and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths, Marlene and Billie, arrived home Saturday from a week's vacation of fishing and visiting at Lake Mille Lac, White Fish Lake and Little Falls, Minnesota.

Visitors at the Asa Arnold home Friday were Mr and Mrs. Hal Woolson; Mr and Mrs. James Hayes, all of Altoona, Pa.; Mrs Annie McElhenney; Mrs. Gus Anderson, Harold and Elizabeth Ann of Waterloo; and Mrs. John Irvine, Bill, Jean and Betty of Dysart.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO. SELLS SECTIONAL CORN CRIBS

Last week The Times ran an adv on sectional corn cribs and it appeared the dealer was "Northern Lumber Co., Implement," whereas it should have read only Northern Lumber Company

These handy corn cribs are handled at the Lumber Yard and not at the Implement Store

Mr Sherwood, manager of the lumber yard, has one of the cribs set up in front of the lumber yard. It is a mighty fine crib and as it comes in section, the sections can be put together to make a larger crib Read the adv in this issue.

FEDERAL

Land Bank

LOANS

Long Term Low Interest

No Fees No Commission

Wm. F. Johannaber

Secretary-Treasurer

Forest City, Iowa

Phone 50

AT OUR CHURCHES

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Sunday

Worship at 10.00 A. M.

Dr. F. Earl Burgess, D. D. as guest speaker.

Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.

All church dinner and quarterly conference at noon. Business session immediately after dinner at 1:30 p. m. for Klemme and Liberty.

Youth Fellowship meet at 7 p. m. New officers in charge.

LIBERTY

Sunday

Sunday Worship at 9 A. M.

Sunday School at 10.00 A. M.

Church dinner and quarterly conference at noon at Klemme. Quarterly Conference Business meeting at 1:30 p m. Dr. F Earl Burgess will speak and preside at the Conference.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

11.00 A. M. Sunday School.

7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Thursday:

8:00 P. M. Choir.

Saturday.

9 00 A. M. Confirmation Class

Meeting of the Adult Bible Class will be postponed until Monday, September 13th.

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH:

Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.

Sunday School at 10:00.

A B. C. in Zion Church on Sunday evening.

PEACE CHURCH:

Sunday School at 10.00 A. M.

Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

A B. C in Zion Church on Sunday evening.

Left Sunday On Trip To Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilcox of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman of Klemme, left early Sunday morning on a trip to the Northwest. They will go through the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park and will then head Northwest for Seattle, Washington where they will visit Geo. Wilcox's son, Roger and family. They expect o be gone for two weeks.

Klemme Creamery Installs Larger Pasteurizing Machine

The Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co. has just installed a larger pasteurizing machine in their plant to replace a smaller machine which was inadequite to handle their volume of business.

The new machine is made of stainless steel and is a spray agitator type which will improve the flavor of both milk and cream.

The Klemme Creamery is a well equipped plant with modern machines for pasteurizing and bottling milk and cream. Plans are being made to install another new vat to replace one that has been in service for 27 years, the oldest piece of equipment in the plant.

KLEMME FAMILIES HELD PICNIC AT GARNER PARK

The following enjoyed a picnic dinner, complete with watermellons at the Garner Park on Sunday:

Carold Larson and family; Lynford Back and family; Duane Josten and family; Kermit Schlei and family; Orville Stokesbary and family, all of Klemme and Verle Keraus and family of Garner.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—CHEVY. COUPE 1933 Model; maple desk and bench like new; apr. size Universal gas stove used only short time; late model enamel range. Call 76 Klemme or write Scabo Lamfers, Kanawha. (2tc)

FOR SALE—12x14 BROODER House, like new Bill Johnson (S. 1-8 p)

FOR SALE—NORGE ROOM Oil Heater, slightly used. Josten Appliance (1tc)

FOR SALE—ORDER YOUR Turkeys now for Thanksgiving and Xmas. Dressed, commercial fed prime birds. Herb Greiman. (tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW SPINET PIanos, King Band Instruments, Piano Accordions, also used instruments in our new store at 120 1st N. W (West of Park Hospital.) Mason City See us before you buy We will give you a good and fair deal Only good merchandise sold. Join my Accordion Band at Garner Mrs. Mildred Potter. (Sept. 1-8-15 tc)

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN BARZ Addition. Wm. Ax. (1tp)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

WANTED—BRING ME YOUR chairs to re-cane. Tom Blank. (tfc)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this means to express my sincere thanks to all of those who made my stay at the hospital more pleasant with their cards, visits and gifts. Glenn Blumer. (1tp)

I want to take this means of thanking my neighbors and friends who sent me so many cards and who visited me while I was in the hospital. It was all greatly appreciated. Maurice Murray. (1tp)

NO SMALLPOX IN IOWA

"There have been no cases of smallpox reported in Iowa for the first 33 weeks of 1948," said Dr. Ralph Heeren of the Iowa State Department of Health. "This shows that our smallpox vaccination program which has been operating for the past nine years is paying big dividends to the people of Iowa."

During the nine-year period since smallpox vaccination program began in 1939 the annual average of reported smallpox cases was 189. In the last seven years the average has been 53 cases. In 1947 there were only three cases reported and so far in 1948 there have been no cases reported. For the nine-year period prior to 1939 the annual average of reported cases of smallpox in Iowa was 1,196.

"It is indeed gratifying to see the splendid results that the intensive smallpox vaccination has brought and we cannot help being proud of this record," said Dr. Heeren, "but, we must not relax in our efforts to curb the spread of this disease. Because of the low prevalence of the disease is less possibility of natural immunity and this low prevalence will also eliminate one of the factors that stimulated parents to voluntary vaccination of their babies and children."

Giving children the protection against smallpox is chiefly a parental responsibility and Dr. Heeren urges vaccination of every child between three and twelve months of age and again when the child is old enough for school. Every child or adult who has not already had this protection should be vaccinated.

Because we made such a fine record last year and again this year, let us not become complacent and careless. Smallpox is still a dangerous disease, but it can be avoided through vaccination.

Klemme Won Over Garner Soft Ball Team Thursday Night

The Klemme soft ball team won an easy victory over Garner on the latters field last Thursday evening 26 to 5.

Station Pumps Damaged

The gasoline pumps at Larson's Service west of Klemme were torn off their bases last week when a car, towing another car met with a mishap. The tow coupling let loose and the car being towed swerved off the highway and into the Larson station

In hot weather gather eggs often and cool them.

CURTIS G. RIEHM

Attorney-At-Law

Office Over Federated Store

Res. Phone 133W2

Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathis Physician

Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment

Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday

SEPTEMBER 1, 2

ADVENTURES OF CASANOVA

Raring Fighter and Lover!

ARTURO DeCORDOVA

LUCILLE BREMER

Friday - Saturday

SEPTEMBER 3, 4

Death-Defying Adventure

TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE

Johnny Weismuller

Maureen O'Sullivan

John Sheffield

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

SEPTEMBER 5, 6, 7

When She Gets Riled

VAN JOHNSON

JUNE ALLYSON

In

THE BRIDE GOES WILD

Butch Jenkins

Hume Croyn

Wednes. - Thursday

SEPTEMBER 8, 9

THE SAINTED SISTERS!

BARRY FITZGERALD

VERONICA LAKE

JOAN CAULFIELD

IT TAKES A LOT OF MONEY TO GROW!

Reddy Is in the Same Boat . . . His Operating Expenses Are Up, Too

"Worry, worry, worry! It seems like everyone has the same problem these days", says Reddy. "The childred need new shoes and I need new power equipment . . . and paying these bills at today's inflated prices isn't easy. It takes a lot of money to grow!" In 1947 alone, business-managed utilities companies in Iowa invested $22,747,355 in taxable property. During the next two years an additional $57,605,521 will be invested. Your electric company is carrying on its share of this vast, healthy, permanent growth. Each dollar spent means increased capacity to serve present customers. It provides the facilities to bring convenient, electrical living to hundreds of additional families plus ample power for new industries.

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The Corner Store

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Bumper Crops Due This Year, May Crack High Cost Living; Spy Probe Confusion Mounts

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

SIDETRACKS . . . Two potential witnesses who were expected to add some information to the Washington Red spy hunt were Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina (left) and Alexander Koral. Neither did, however. Mrs. Kosenkina, who taught children of Russian U. N. officials in New York, made headlines by leaping from a third-story window in the Soviet consulate where she allegedly was being held against her will. Koral, billed as a "mystery witness" and accused of being a paid courier for the wartime Communist espionage ring, refused to tell anything he might know on the grounds that he would be incriminating himself.

CROP REPORT:
Momentous

There was momentous news from the nation's farms: In the cards for 1948 was a record-setting corn crop, the second largest wheat crop and substantial increases over last year in oats, barley and rye.

Government estimates, as of August 1, of this year's grain production read like a statistical fantasy of the promised land.

Bureau of agricultural economics reported that a corn crop of 3,506,363,000 bushels is indicated this year, far above 1947's small, weather-plagued crop of 2.4 billion bushels.

An approximate 1,284,323,000 bushels of wheat will be forthcoming this year. Other crop estimates were: Oats, 1,470,444,000 bushels; barley, 313,139,000 bushels, and rye, 26,664,000 bushels.

Trouble grew out of the fact that, although the huge crops are welcome this year, they may set the scene for huge postwar surpluses, mostly of corn and wheat.

Officials contend that there simply aren't enough animals left on the nation's farms to take care of the kind of production being achieved this year, particularly the corn outturn.

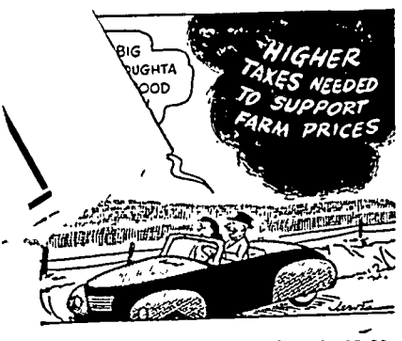
Immediate result of this sudden condition of oversupply probably will be the government's starting to support corn prices as soon as the crop starts moving. Other grain supports are likely to be evoked later.

Grain exports will be pushed, of course, but the export market is almost certain to fall off in a year or so because other nations also are intensifying their farm production with considerable success.

Deflation?

Brighter side of the crop situation is the fact that it promises the consumer almost certain relief from inflated food prices sooner or later, since grain supplies and prices are basic in determining cost of living at the household level.

Prices of most grains, as a matter of fact, already have broken. Corn was down to $2.02 a bushel



from its postwar peak of $2.80. Wheat was down from $3.13 to $2.09, oats from $1.47 to 74 cents. Further decreases are inevitable when this year's great yield makes itself felt.

Generally, cheaper grain means cheaper feed for livestock. Cheaper feed means less expensive meat in the butcher shop.

This apparently certain relief from the high cost of living is not just around the corner, however. It lies somewhere in the middle future. Prices probably will continue to rise somewhat for the rest of this year, after which the impact of the 1948 crop should be felt, causing them to come down.

Despite the optimistic outlook, there is another problem to complicate the picture. This year's great crops could lay the groundwork for farm gluts that would be followed by costly subsidies in the form of farm price supports.

Should another year of heavy crop yields follow this one, and should there be a recovery of agriculture abroad, tremendous surpluses in grains would result. Thus, U. S. taxpayers would stand to lose in the cost of price supports a good deal of what they might save in food prices.

CONFUSION:
And Spies

America's current top thriller, the Russian spy sensation, had developed more facets than a cylindrical lens in a lighthouse and each one was blinding to the eye of the beholder.

The motley group of persons called to testify before congressional investigating committees was growing and growing. It was getting to the point where even the witnesses had witnesses.

A sensational offshoot of the original spy investigation temporarily stole the spotlight from the main event. This was the battle of the schoolteachers—Mikhail I. Samarin and Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, both U. N. personnel.

The goings on over this pair of Russian pedagogues seemed to be fairly complicated, but they could be boiled down to a sophisticated international game of run sheep run.

Both Samarin and Mrs. Kosenkina had appeared on the scene as potential witnesses in the congressional investigation. Then things started to happen.

First Mrs. Kosenkina disappeared for a few days. According to the official Soviet version, she had been "captured" by a group of anti-Communist White Russians and held prisoner. Then she was "rescued" by loyal U. S. S. R. subjects. A few days later she leaped from a window in the third story of the Soviet consulate in New York where, she said, she had been held captive. Driven to desperation by fear, she was seriously injured when she took the only way out.

On top of all this the other school teacher, Samarin, also disappeared. He, too, was supposed to be in custody of anti-Commie White Russians. However, information leaked out from the Samarin camp: He wanted to testify; he liked the U. S. and revolted against going back to Russia.

ACCIDENTS:
100,000 Deaths

Possibly the most shocking set of statistics compiled year in and year out in the U. S. is that dealing with the nation's accidental death rate.

In 1947, National Safety council has disclosed, about 100,000 persons died accidentally The full accident toll was approximately 2,000 deaths higher than in 1946.

Accidents in the home accounted for a majority of all the deaths listed by the council. There were 34,500 such fatalities. The total also included 32,300 traffic and 17,000 occupational deaths.

Some of the other facts released in the annual report:

More people died in disasters last year than in 1946—550 in the stupendous Texas City explosion, 167 in a Texas-Oklahoma tornado, 111 in the Centralia, Ill., mine blast, and 198 in airplane crashes.

Total of 20,900 deaths resulted from rural traffic accidents, while city traffic accidents accounted for 11,400 fatalities.

211.9 *BILLION*

U. S. Personal Income Still on Elevator

Everybody works. Everybody makes money. That is the theme song of the American people who are, nevertheless, twisting and turning in the clutches of an intolerable condition of inflation.

But the money keeps on rolling in. Personal income hit a historic high rate of 211.9 billion dollars in June, the commerce department has reported. That figure is 2.5 billion dollars above the total personal income for May.

Responsible for the large May-to-June increase were the absence of major strikes, impact of third-round wage boosts in durable goods industries and higher prices received by farmers for livestock, the department of commerce said. Wage and salary payments jumped 2.3 billion dollars in June.

YOUTH MONTH:
Awareness

If the day should ever dawn when every family in the nation becomes fully aware that all juvenile delinquency has its beginning in the home, then U. S. society will have reached its Elysian fields.

Once families become endowed with this awareness they will tend to bring pressure to bear to eliminate the secondary factors that contribute to delinquency in young people: School failure, church failure, bad housing and the inevitable shift in ethical values from one generation to the next which are sometimes confusing and frightening to immature minds.

To that end, and because a healthy store of young minds and bodies is the best overall insurance any nation can have, September has been proclaimed Youth Month.

The Theater Owners of America, who feel they have a big stake in the welfare of U. S. youth, have undertaken to organize the principal media of information—newspapers, magazines, radio and motion pictures—to publicize the month.

Aside from the publicity to be accorded the problem of juvenile delinquency, which is the immediate purpose of Youth Month, the observance is more deeply significant in that it provides some evidence that Americans are becoming actively conscious that at least a partial remedy must be found.

Springboard for Youth Month and any other concerted group action that might obtain is a probing and thoughtful report on juvenile delinquency by the National Conference on Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency, Washington, D. C.

A digest of this report, or series of panel reports, covering basic causes and possible solutions of the problem, is well worth a few hours' study on the part of every parent who is aware of his inevitable fallibilities as a guide and leader of his children.

NEW LOW:
Bitterness

While American, British and French ambassadors in Moscow were grimly making peace talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in the Kremlin, general relations between the East and West were sliding to new depths of mutual recrimination.

This state of affairs was not eased any by unsubstantiated reports that the Moscow talks had degenerated into a deadlock and that no progress was being made.

For the most part, however, the animosity was being spread through raucous propaganda by Berlin newspapers, with the publications sponsored by the Russians and the western powers waging a pitched battle of words.

The British-licensed paper Telegraaf reported that the Soviets were getting ready to move great numbers of new troops into Germany and that Russia was pressing toward "sole rule over all of Berlin."

Soviet propaganda instruments, meantime, renewed their overall attacks on the West, demanding that the Berlin city council be ousted and that the whole city be made part of the Soviet zonal administration.

Regardless of any truth implicit in the Berlin newspaper fight it was obvious that the vindictive battle would do much more harm than good to relations between the two power spheres.

It was equally obvious that there was more bitterness and fear at work in Berlin than there was a rational understanding of how to cope with the crisis.

Headliners

IN LONDON. . . . Mrs. Fannie Blankers-Koen, stupendous Dutch woman athlete who won four gold medals in Olympic track and field competition, subsided into housewifely bliss (above) after her endeavors as she received an un-Olympian kiss from her husband.

IN OAKLAND, CALIF. . . . Edwin G. Chester dejectedly told a judge that the price of meat was pretty high, pleaded guilty to a charge that he wrestled and killed an 850-pound heifer.

IN CHICAGO. . . . Diane Janakos charged her husband with cruelty in a divorce action, displayed as proof a pocketbook full of hair which she said he had yanked out of her head.

DRAFT:
Questions

This may come as a shock to young future draftees who want the world to know that they are loyal Americans, but just about the only question draft boards will not ask the potential inductee is whether or not he is a Communist and if he is loyal to the U. S.

All the queries in an eight-page questionnaire for draftees deal with the subject's social, economic, physical and marital status.

Washington Digest

Ghost of Latvia Recalls Memories of Better Days

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON—At the end of one of those few pleasant summer days which Washington gives us, I was walking homeward from a mission in a part of town which I hadn't visited recently. I found myself in a neighborhood which seemed to produce a slightly nostalgic feeling.

The street took a quick up-turn and, for a short block, was quite steep. Most of the houses were new but there was one with a colored glass window such as graced many a home that I visited as a child. Such windows were usually on the staircase landing, at the turn, and when the sun shone through them it tossed a handful of jewels on the carpet. I always wanted to pick them up. That, I thought as I walked along, is nostalgic—childhood memories.

But I was wrong. Soon I realized that the memory which the stained glass window evoked was much more recent. But it did stir ghosts, the ghost of a man and the ghost of a nation, for there is no reason why dead nations, which really never quite died, must not live on in some form. And Washington is not without such disembodied sovereignties. I had seen the man whose memory the multi-colored window had stirred for the first time when he was descending a stairway with just such a window behind him. He was Alfred Bilmanis and he died in July of this year. He was the minister of the republic of Latvia which had "died" eight years ago but according to the state department was and is of such corporeal quality that, along with its sister republics of Lithuania and Estonia, it still possesses diplomatic representatives who are recognized on equal terms with those of living nations.

It was in August of 1940 that the Red army marched into the Baltic states and they became by force majeure, territorially a part of the U. S. S. R.

But the three little democracies were prepared politically, if not diplomatically. A month or so earlier, by due process of parliamentary law, a decree was promulgated which made the Latvian minister to London chief of the Latvian state if the Russians took over her territory. Today Charles Zarena, minister to Britain, remains the head of the diplomatic corps of the republic of Latvia.

Bilmanis continued to serve his ghost-government in the United States after the Russian seizure. Up to then he had helped to keep th bonds firm between us and his little country whose people reached the shores of the Baltic back in the early days of European history, along with the only two other remaining groups which are at least liguistically, if not ethically, related to the Latts: the Finns and the Magyars.

The last president of the free republic of Latvia, Carl Ulmanis was American trained. He lived in Nebraska where he waited in exile and worked for his country's independence. He studied agriculture and when he returned to Latvia in that hopeful heydey of Europe's new republics after World War I, he carried back ideas. One of them was the 4-H clubs.

Latvia was 60 per cent agricultural and among its population of only two million, the 4-H movement grew, adapted of course to its new environment, to 40,000, when I heard of it last before the iron curtain descended.

There were interchanges of visits between the countries and, whenever the big 4-H encampment took place in Washington, the little Latvian legation echoed to the cheerful chatter of American children who drank lemonade and heard the big, smiling man with the expressive ruddy hands, tell of his country and show pictures of the children there at work on their projects or going through their folk dances in the gay costumes of their land.

The American kids looked at the paintings that covered the walls—for Bilmanis was quite a collector. They were allowed gingerly to try the great chair which Napoleon had taken back to France from Moscow, examine the delightful little ivories, the china and the other objets d'art which filled the legation.

And then, one by one, they tripped up the stairs to look at the life-size model of the Latvian girl in the traditional robes of the country, wearing the symbolic necklace made of great discs of amber. Amber had been a Latvian article of export since the earliest traders from the Mediterranean made their way to this northern land, for it was a much admired ornament for the ladies of ancient Rome and Greece. A good necklace was supposed to be worth an Arabian mount.

If there is any amber being collected on Latvian beaches today it is being turned into the coffers of the Kremlin. I can well imagine what happened to the 4-H organizations when the Reds stepped in—they are about as closely akin to the Communist youth as the boy scouts were to the Hitler jugend. But if we are to believe all we hear, Latvia is resisting communization. Only this week I received a copy of the Baltic Review, printed in Sweden. Here is one paragraph:

"With the coming scholastic year war games will be introduced as an obligatory subject in the schools of all the constituent Soviet republics, writes 'Cina,' the organ of the Communist party in Latvia. The paper goes on to say that the international situation demands that children be taught the art of war as early as possible. Military discipline should be instilled in them even before they come to school. Their toys should be model tanks and planes and so-calld children's 'mechanos' or building boxes should consist of parts whereof these objects can be constructed. The author relates about his trip to Russia to study Soviet education and military training and remarks that in this respect the Baltic republics are very backward as yet. Pupils of seven and eight in the schools of Moscow had displayed quite surprising knowledge as regards military matters. Ten year olds had been experts with the rifles and girls had been as competent as boys. Even tiny tots four and five had known the rudiments of military drill. How useful this proficiency may be in a guerilla war, exclaims the author."

What is going to happen to the next generation in the U. S. S. R. itself and in the countries dominated by her? Listen to this further extract from the Baltic Review:

Communists' Ideas About Education

"Every Soviet school manual, every work of fiction for children and young people, every periodical for the rising generation is a manifestation of a war-like spirit worthy of the Huns of old. Innumerable are the glorifications in them of all sorts of heroic exploits of Soviet people during World War II., to enter a military school is represented as the highest aim of every Soviet boy and 80 per cent of the pictures show guns, tanks, infantry or cavalry exercises. Picture books for tiny tots exhibit children playing with rifles, tanks and grenades, every game taught to the young has a military purpose. The little bit of space that is left over from these aggressive and

ALFRED BILMANIS
. . . ghost of a nation . . .

bellicose writings is used to extol the merits of the Communist party and its leaders, Lenin and Stalin. All this literary production exudes such a hate for the whole world, for the bourgeoise, imperialism and capital, that the books of the Hitler jugend seem mild nursery rhymes in comparison."

That is not the kind of a state of which Alfred Bilmanis dreamed. He hoped one day to return with his valuable possessions and build a museum in his own restored country. Though he continued to serve as minister, his funds ran low and he had to part with many of his things. However, he did save some of the paintings, Napoleon's chair and the lady and her beads

Perhaps someday others may realize his dream—some happy day—when freedom in Europe is returned and the ghost republics of the Baltic become real once more for the people who inhabit them.

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

IN WHAT competition does the competitor or contestant take the roughest punishment? Is it football or boxing? Steeplechase riding or water polo? Long-distance running, such as the 5,000 meters, the 10,000 meters or the marathon? Rowing, baseball, tennis or basketball?

We put this discussion up to Tommy Armour, the able golfing Scot who, in his day and time, won the U.S. Open, the British Open, the P.G.A. and more minor tournaments than you can mention.

JONES

"Just what form of punishment do you mean?" Armour asked. "Physical punishment, mental punishment or nerve punishment? They are all entirely different."

"What form of punishment is the hardest to handle?" I asked.

"Physical, punishment, such as you get in football or boxing, is the softest punishment," Armour said. "The toughest to handle is mental or nerve. Ever have a live nerve in a tooth extracted?"

"I think I can see just what you are leading up to," I said. "I think it is a game called golf."

"For a change you are correct," was the silver-haired Scot's answer. "It is golf. Ask Bobby Cruickshank, who before he came over here, was the best lightweight fighter in the British Isles, the best soccer player and one of the best golfers. Not overlooking four years in the Black Watch from 1914 to 1918."

Bobby Has a Reputation

No one can pay a tribute to Cruickshank, now pro at the Richmond Country club, that we don't double and redouble, no matter what the game.

"A knockout punch doesn't hurt," Armour said. "You can take a hammering now and then that won't help you, but it is only physical. Soon over. Football is the same. Few football players even feel pain when in play. They don't know they are hurt until later. I'll bet most of them suffer more from nerves—and I don't mean nerve—than from getting hurt physically.

"But football isn't as tough as golf and I think Joe Louis will tell you the same about the fight game. I'll bet Louis has suffered more in a number of golf matches than he ever suffered in the ring. Why? Nerves.

"I don't think Louis ever suffered anything from nerves in a fight in his life. But I can promise plenty that he's taken quite a beating in nerves at golf. Louis doesn't mind a pretty fair bet. And he's quite a good golfer. But some of these boys in golf are hard to take."

"The punishment you take in golf on an off day or through a tournament is the worst you get in any game. Did you ever get 'the yips?' The 'yips' are nerves that blow up in your wrists when you are playing chip shots or putting. The nerves simply explode and you can do nothing about it. You can ask Walter Hagen or Bobby Jones, two great putters.

"I recall a $10,000 tournament I played in. I had a good lead through the first three rounds. Then I got the 'yips.' I three-putted eight greens I missed seven putts from two to three feet out. I figured each one of these putts cost me $300.

"I would rather have been knocked down six times by Dempsey or Louis. I would rather have been run over by Bronko Nagurski. I took more punishment in the last round that any fighter ever took in a ring.

Nerves Prevent Sleep

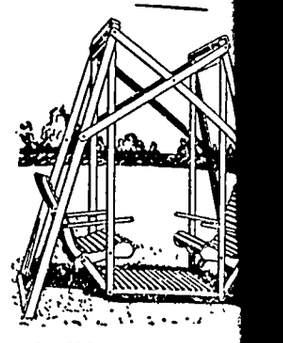
"Bobby Jones won 13 national titles. But I'd like to bet no one ever took more nerve punishment. It took him seven years to win his first championship. He couldn't sleep at night or keep food on his stomach on numerous occasions. Jock Hutchison couldn't eat or sleep through an open. Neither could I. I don't think Hagen ever bothered too much about anything."

I recall one occasion in an amateur golf championship, one of the entries was an all-star college tackle—around 220 pounds. He was a good golfer and he lasted through Wednesday. But he collapsed on Thursday and just missed the hospital. His nervous system blew up. He was in a bad way. He never played in another tournament.

The roughest part of golf is that every mistake you make is your own. No opponent has anything directly to do with it. He can't hit one by you, block you, tackle you or knock you out. He can't do anything to you. You inflict your own punishment.

Golf was first called "an 'umblin' game" by George Low over 30 years ago. It is also an infuriating game at times. When Jerry Travers, a great competitor, won his U.S. Open at Baltusrol in 1915, he was a nervous wreck for over two weeks afterwards. And Travers had just about as fine a set of nerves as I've ever seen.

New Way to Cons
An Old-Fashioned



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Also Helps Build Up Red
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Tablets are also very effective
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24 hours every day, 7 days
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flush out poisonous waste fro
blood. They contain nothing h
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DOAN'S PILL

CTION Corner

WALTERS ran a clean, sheet of paper into her . Very determinedly she Susy Cow was out in the eating the green grass

was it "when" — what? 's eye she tried to total ories she had written about Timothy Piggie and Horse. The stories would the moon, of that she was they did keep a roof heads of she and her Jean.

went to the window for . The same dull yard, dull neighborhood of the East Branch was there. ded desperately that she rite something altogether but according to the pub- e youngest generation had their fill of Susy, Timothy rious. They wanted more. she reflected, she would and write something but familiar epics, publishers

miled then, for from the she saw 17-year-old Jean on the corner with Petey. e talking with intense in- Dens went to the kitchen a thick sandwich in for Jean. She reflected ce so dreamy looking, so Jean had no loss of ap-

ctically marched to the r then, determined that would be doing some- ore Jean breezed in.

ppened, an idea hit Doris, so overwhelming that she whistled like Jean. Could would! She was whizzing her typewriter when Jean

Mov," Jean called loudly. starved!"

's a sandwich," Doris an- ckly and went on typing.

unched the sandwich and got an idea for dear, dear s at last?"

Brand new," Doris an- bsently, clicking away.

was in the mood for con- and altho she might have that her mother had a far- ck she *had to* tell her the ssip. "Alice had a new ; called it a rag, but she ed to let the label show. ked me in bangs, but says it puts me in the ar class—. Mov, you're not !"

'd be surprised what a good I am," Doris answered, but ed on the radio full blast Doris resumed typing.

passed. Jean talked this Petey, that day of Chuck ever worried whether she Eddie car young or hideously en twenty!

't you forget the seven-year- ld concentrate on the 17- ?" she asked plaintively *ding Doris typing for many*

story is—different. Maybe to tell you—," Doris began. Jean clapped her hands over s and ran from the room. me the details. I've posi- heard my last Horatious ." She grinned wickedly. "Just help with the check."

e was a reward for Doris' ers the day the publishers her that the synopsis had together satisfactory and to the completed manuscript. ed an advance that left Doris

made, Jean" she crowed. gay street for us from now

LIFE WITH JEAN

By HELEN LANGWORTHY

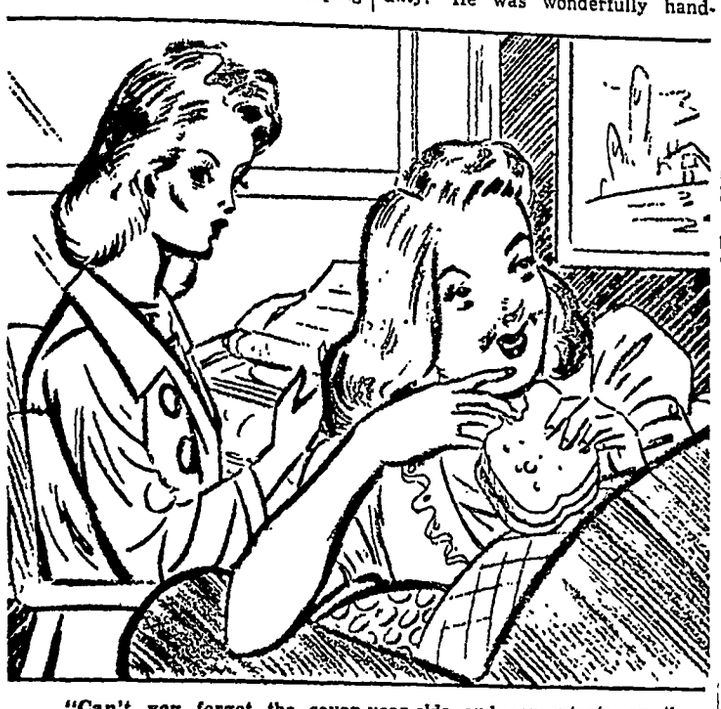
Jean picked up the check, unbelievingly. "Did Timothy and Horatious do this? Oh, I love 'em to pieces. What will we buy first, Mov?"

That evening there was no typing for Doris and Jean mentally spent thousands, maybe millions. "We ought to move to New York," Doris told Jean. "I'm sick of this town. An apartment—with someone else to shovel snow all winter and weed all summer!"

"It will be just too-too wonderful," Jean relaxed in dreams of their future. One minute she appeared as still as the Sleeping Beauty, the next she went tearing to the 'phone. "Gotta tell Petey," she called.

"Wait! Something could go wrong—," Doris cautioned.

But Jean was already saying, "Guess what? Horatious came thru in a big way!"



"Can't you forget the seven-year-olds and concentrate on the 17-year-old?" she asked plaintively after finding Doris typing.

FROM then on things were even more hectic than they usually were around Jean. The crowd dropped in often, thrilling with Jean over the move or mourning that they'd perish if she dared leave.

It seemed to Doris in those frantic weeks that life was a round of typing and cleaning up the kitchen after the raids of Jean's gang. The publishers were getting impatient and already sending a few sample ideas of their promotion plans for the book.

The day it was finished Doris felt vaguely uneasy and went for a long walk. On the path by the river she told herself she wouldn't dare sit down or after all those nights of work she would do a Rip Van Winkle.

Back home Jean came in with her usual, "Mov, I'm starved!" Munching an apple she sat down at her mother's desk and picked up the top page of the new story. She was curious about the excitement her mother had uncorked for the seven-year-old gang.

The title appalled her. It was "Life With Jean." She began reading; she skipped pages. It was all there. Her story. It began with her first date with Petey. They were 12. At a kids' party Jean had thought Petey "hers" but afterwards he had gotten on his bike, waved casually and rode away leaving Jean to walk home alone.

Jean gasped. Skipping a few pages, she read: "—she was washing her face—washing?—practically scrubbing. When asked why, Jean answered calmly, 'Petey kissed me. It wasn't as much fun as in the books.'"

A few pages further Jean read of the time she had caught the front of her dress on a porch railing at a dance and had torn a strip completely off without noticing. On the dance floor she became aware that two inches of her slip showed. But several dances later three other girls had "suffered" similar accidents. Next day 10 girls tried the new style.

Jean sniffled and flipped more pages. There was the account of the time the new life guard began duty. He was wonderfully handsome and Jean had an inspiration to require a rescue. He had paddled all 15 years of her and then shown her the picture of his wife and small boy. Even Jean's wail, "Why are such good looks wasted on married men," was there.

She read of the time Chuck had come to East Branch. His convertible had won Jean over at first. Petey and Chuck eventually settled it "man to man." Jean thrilled hearing of Petey's bloody nose and Chuck's dislocated jaw. "I'm infamous. I'm notorious. I've been fought for," she had crowed.

Jean was crying stormily as her mother came in. "How could you!" she demanded.

Doris' heart sank. "But, honey, it was so cute. After all, New York, new clothes—," she coaxed.

"I'd perish if Petey read this drivel," Jean told her coldly.

"Horsefeathers!" Doris straightened the jumbled pages. "Think what it means. If East Branch smiles a little now, it will be forgotten a year from now."

"I'm not living in a year from now," Jean cried furiously. "It's now!" She blew her nose loudly.

She tugged at her mother's arm. "Say you'll cancel it, Mov. I'd run away, honest." Her voice trembled. "Petey means more to me than old New York."

Doris gave her daughter a very searching look. She took a quivering breath and managed a faint, "You win."

Jean danced, she turned on the radio. "Come on, Mov, let's put the old thing in the furnace." She was all smiles now.

Doris had sat down weakly at her desk. But her voice was stern. "No! Label it yourself, 'Open in 1968.'"

"I'll be frightfully old then," Jean complained. "I'll be aged. 37!"

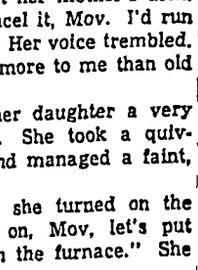
"But it will make such beautiful reading for your own 'teensters," Doris commented acidly. She ran a clean sheet of white paper into her typewriter and began, "Susy Cow was out in the meadow—."

tricks for teens

by NANCY PEPPER

CHAIN GANG

Every season there's a new jewelry fad that sweeps through the high school halls like an Art Lund recording. A few years ago it was those tummy length pearls; last year it was chatelaines. This year it will be 60-inch gold metal chains and here's how you're going to wear them.



FESTOONED FOR FESTIVITIES—With your crepe date dress, wind your chain 'round and 'round again, but achieve a more elaborate festoon effect by pinning the chains up in the center with your favorite brooch. We hope you have one that looks like an antique medal.

WAISTLINE WHIMSEYS—Double your chain and fasten it around your waist with a pin, for a belt that will dress-up your sack dress. Or attach it to your skirt waistband like a watch chain.

And, don't forget that these 60-inch chains are a brand new twist for your wrists, too.

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

Concentration of Power

THE concentration of economic power in the hands of a few large industries, which control the manufacture, distribution and price of goods destined for the American people, has been brought sharply to the attention of the public consistently during both the 79th and 80th congresses.

Through the President's midyear economic report and the report of the federal trade commission this condition again has been brought into focus. More than 75 per cent of the total output of 121 basic commodities is manufactured by four firms, the report reveals. Says the federal trade commission:

"No great stretch of the imagination is required to foresee that if nothing is done to check the growth of concentration, either the giant corporations will ultimately take over the country or the government will be impelled to step in and impose some form of direct regulation in the public interest."

Three corporations produce 67 per cent of all farm machinery in this country and particularly in the past three years there has been a sharp upward move in mergers and acquisitions in the product of the farm—meat, food and fiber These mergers, these acquisitions and the subsequent fixing of prices are made at the expense of small business and the consuming public in the home towns of the country.

• • •

Monopoly in Agriculture

On that same subject but generally unknown is the fact that the agricultural industry, farms and farmers, is following in the path set by the big monopolies. For a report of the census bureau only recently published by the department of agriculture shows that the farms of the nation are getting larger in size and fewer in number, accounting generally for the fact that there are several thousand less farmers in the nation today than 10 years ago.

"Today," says the report, "over half the farm land in the country is in farms of over 500 acres. Farms over 1,000 acres now account for 40 per cent of the farm land."

Considering the fact that there are 1 1 billion acres in farms, this means there are approximately 460 million acres in farms of over 1,000 acres This indicates that the owner-operated farm, although still more desirable, is being crowded, and absentee ownership or corporation or partnership ownership is moving in.

The report shows that even in the midwest, where farms generally are smaller, the average farm has increased 30 acres in 25 years. In Oklahoma, where all farms originally were settled on the 160-acre homestead basis unit, the average farm has increased to 225 acres.

• • •

The impact of mechanization, economic pressures, and smaller families has played a part in increasing farm sizes and reducing the number. Another factor is that large food distributing corporations have gone into the field of agriculture and land ownership. Also important is the fact that the census shows that were it not that small 5, 10, and 15 acre tracts, which actually are nothing more than rural residences of urban farmers, still are counted as farms, the percentage of large farms to all farms would be still higher.

• • •

Family Farm Disappears

The bureau of agricultural economics declares that "the traditional family-sized farm, long the foundation of American agriculture, has been giving way to much larger commercial units."

Here also the agriculture picture coincides with the concentration of production in business and industry for the report says that "from the top third of the farms come 80 per cent of the total production and the top tenth of these farms produce 50 per cent of the total farm production."

At the other end of the scale, the products of 5 per cent, or about 300,000 farms, had an average value of more than $10,000 each. Of these large farms, 25,000 had an output valued at $40,000 each and 5,000 farms had production valued at from $100,000 to $1,000,000 each.

Measured in acres the largest farms are in the West and Far West. But measured in value of production they are concentrated in the Corn Belt.

• • •

Regulation Impends

The question which agricultural economists now are asking, just as business economists are asking, is: "How long before the government will be impelled to step in and impose some form of direct regulation in the public interest or in the interest of the 3.9 million little farmers?" If the big monopolies continue to raid the agricultural land market at the expense of the small farm and the public, then it may not be long in coming.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By J. M. ARMISTEAD, D.D., Professor of Bible, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

SCRIPTURE: Acts 18:1-3, 18-26; Romans 16:3-5a; I Corinthians 16:19; II Timothy 4:19.
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 12:4-11.

Home Team

Lesson for September 5, 1948

HUSBAND AND WIFE: Team or tug-of-war? In times when more and more homes are splitting apart, it is refreshing to read the story of one home that stuck together. We do not know whether these two ever had children; no doubt their home was happier if they had. But we do know their names. No one who ever spoke of them mentioned one without the other You could not think of Aquila without thinking of his wife Priscilla (or Prisca for short), or vice versa. They were displaced persons, but that did not keep them down.

Dr Foreman

• • •

Family Trade Union

LIKE ALL JEWS of that time, they had a specialty, a trade they had learned In this case someone had taught Prisca the same trade (or did she learn it from her husband?), so the two of them formed a sort of trade union. They were tentmakers, working not only in heavy tent-cloth but in the tanned skins of which many tents in that time were made

Their home was a workshop, their hands were bent by long use of hard tools, very likely they initialed their produce P & A tents were good tents Their business was good, for we know they always had room for another guest, for another hand at the workbench That was one thing helping their marriage to stick

How many husbands and wives today are working teams? One reason why divorces are more common in cities than on farms is that the city man and his wife seldom have any work in common, while a farmer and his wife are a working team in which each needs the other to succeed. Find some work you two can share, even if it is washing the dishes, and you have something to help you hold together through the years.

• • •

More Than Meals

ANOTHER bond that held these together was their hospitality. They had a long list of friends, some of them distinguished. We know about Paul and Apollos and we hear of many others But when Apollos stayed at their house, he was getting more than meals.

If you don't do more for a guest than feed him, he might as well be at a restaurant If you don't do more than amuse him, he might as well be at the movies. What those two did for Apollos was to give him ideas, bigger ideas, truer and better than he had ever had, about the Christian faith No doubt Apollos enjoyed Priscilla's lamb chops, but when he left that home he was not merely a well-fed man but one whose soul had grown.

Here again is something for husband and wife today. What are you doing for the people who come in your door? If they come for dinner you wouldn't insult them with trash or poison. What do you give their minds, their souls? Poison, trash or food?

• • •

The Church in Their House

EVIDENTLY the P & A tents made enough money for Priscilla and Aquilla to have a spacious home, for we find Paul in a letter mentioning "the church in their house" This more than anything else kept these two together, a working team You know in every church there are a few key people. They may not be conspicuous, but like the distributor under an automobile hood, if they are not there things do not run smoothly and maybe not at all.

Aquila and Priscilla were like that. Their church naturally revolved around them This must have taken a good deal of their time, no doubt it cost them money, and it must have meant work. But if the church was in their house it was because they wanted it that way It would be hard to believe that they asked for this so as to keep themselves from drifting apart; yet undoubtedly that was one effect of it.

The great majority of divorces are among people who have no connection with the church whatever. Many, of course, are of persons who are on church rolls somewhere. But how many broken marriages do you know among persons who are active in Christian work?

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Two-Piece Has Youthful Lines A Flattering Style for Women

Popular Frock

THE ever-popular *two piece frock* shown here is a fresh, youthful version. The slanted closing on the blouse is accented with a bright novelty button and the peplum flares out neatly above a slim skirt.

• • •

Pattern No. 8293 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 Size 14, 4 yards of 39-inch.

Gored Skirt

HERE is a graceful afternoon style for the woman of slightly larger figure. Note the soft yoke treatment, the flattering gored skirt. You can have brief sleeves, or a longer length, if you wish.

• • •

Pattern No. 8336 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, 4½ yards of 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: I have bronze screens that have been discolored because someone rubbed yellow soap all over them. This has made them green. I have tried to clean them by washing them and also used kerosene, but this has not helped. I would appreciate any suggestions.

ANSWER: I believe wiping the screens with a cloth dampened with ammonia would take off the green discoloration. Be careful of ammonia fumes. If this fails, try a good metal polish. An alternative would be to wash with ordinary vinegar, in which has been dissolved as much salt as will be taken up; then rinse well with clear water. The solution can be made into a paste by the addition of flour.

QUESTION: My chimney has leaked for years. Numerous repairmen could not find the leak. I also had a waterproof coating applied. The leak is over the fireplace. Can you advise me?

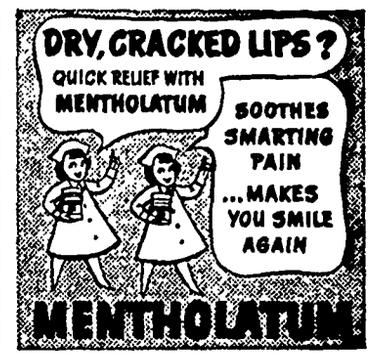
ANSWER: There may be breaks in the mortar joints, especially at the joint over the fireplace. Or the bricks themselves may be old and porous. Defective flashings at the roof line might be another cause. Try to get a good chimney mason to visit the house on a rainy day and find out just where the trouble lies. He may advise putting on a chimney cap, for rain may come down the chimney. Perhaps a tuck-pointing job may be needed, and also a coating of cement base paint containing a waterproofer.

First Production of "Faust"

In 1810, Goethe, who was then manager of the Ducal theater at Weimar, Germany, planned a production of "Faust," but it never materialized. After giving up the management of the court theater, he abandoned the project. Elsewhere, however, attempts were made to fashion the 4400 verses of the work to the needs of the stage. In 1819 some scenes from "Faust" were privately produced for the Count Radziwill in Berlin, and another private performance of several scenes was given in Breslau the following year. It was not until 1829, in Brunswick, that the first public performance of the play was given.

Death Rate

There has been a great shift in the causes of death from diseases of youth toward diseases of later years. In 1940, 27 per cent of America was over 45 years of age. This group used more than half of America's medical attention and services. By 1980 those over 45 will make up almost 50 per cent of the population, and they will require much more service. In 1900, one person in 25 was 65 years of age or older; in 1980 the proportion will be one in 10.



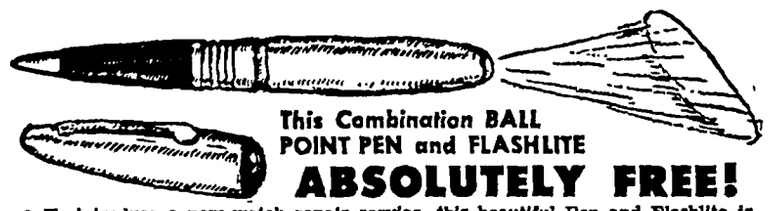
AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY
St.Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10

PILES TROUBLE?
For Quick Relief

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of pain—itch—irritation due to piles. Tends to soften and shrink swelling. Use this proven doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at its speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.

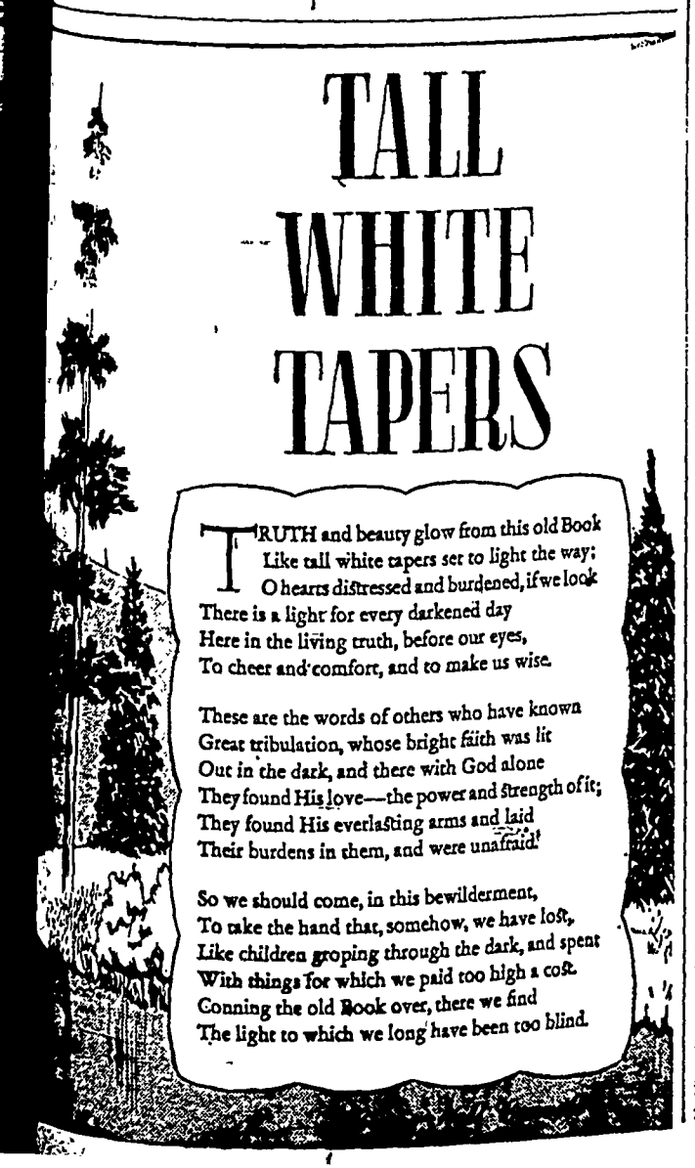
NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation—not the kidneys.* Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



This Combination BALL POINT PEN and FLASHLITE
ABSOLUTELY FREE!

● To introduce a new watch repair service, this beautiful Pen and Flashlite is offered you ABSOLUTELY FREE!
● No longer is it necessary to spend precious time from your work to take your watch to a jeweler and then wait months to get it back. Don't be deprived of your favorite time piece, because it isn't running or of some hard-to-get part. Wrap your watch well and at your convenience, drop in your nearest mail box. An estimate will be sent you by return mail, together with YOUR FREE GIFT! Your watch will be held until you advise us to go ahead. Should the estimate be unsatisfactory your watch will be returned postpaid. YOUR FREE GIFT is yours to keep regardless.
All work is timed for accuracy and guaranteed for one year.
GUARANTEED WATCH SERVICE, Box 483, Chicago 90, Illinois


TALL WHITE TAPERS
TRUTH and beauty glow from this old Book
Like tall white tapers set to light the way;
O hearts distressed and burdened, if we look
There is a light for every darkened day
Here in the living truth, before our eyes,
To cheer and comfort, and to make us wise.
These are the words of others who have known
Great tribulation, whose bright faith was lit
Out in the dark, and there with God alone
They found His love—the power and strength of it;
They found His everlasting arms and laid
Their burdens in them, and were unafraid.
So we should come, in this bewilderment,
To take the hand that, somehow, we have lost,
Like children groping through the dark, and spent
With things for which we paid too high a cost.
Conning the old Book over, there we find
The light to which we long have been too blind.

In 1900 American women wore an average of half a dozen starched petticoats.

Galvanized roofing should be painted after it has been on 10 to 12 years.

DEAD STOCK

PROMPTLY REMOVED

Britt Rendering Co.

Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Klemme business places will be closed Labor Day, Sept. 6.

Quite a number of folks in this community have taken in the Iowa State Fair.

This week is the last Wednesday night Klemme stores will be open on Wednesday evenings until next summer. Klemme stores, however, will continue to be open on Saturday nights for the convenience of shoppers.

Imagine a beautiful blonde running Havana's biggest gambling concession! She's Elaine Townsend, former American schoolteacher. Meet Her and other equally adventurous "Gambling Ladies," in a fascinating new series in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugne Haberkamp are spending their vacation visiting at the home of the Becker sisters.

Watch for the new movie show on Thursday night, Sept. 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood entertained to dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deering, Dawn and Leon of Dunnel, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. August Franck and Donald of Fairmont, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Champine, Kenneth and Charnelle of Sherburn, Minn.; Mrs. C. E. Sherwood, Opal and Ena Mae of Mason City.

Lloyd Sherwood's mother, Mrs. C. E. Sherwood, and his sisters, Opal and Ena Mae Sherwood of Mason City, visited over the week end at the Sherwood home.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Watch for the new movie show on Thursday night, Sept. 16th.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent the week end visiting in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger spent the past week vacationing at Round Lake and Gull Lake near Brainard, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and daughter, Evelyn spent the past week end at Des Moines taking in the State Fair.

Clyde Marshall of Wilwaukee, Wis. spent last week visiting Bob Marshall, Herbert Marshall and Harlow Helps families.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin spent the past week vacationing and fishing in Northern Minnesota and Canada.

Eugene Haberkamp is assisting with the work at the Thada store while Mrs. Thada and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson are on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Burke of Goodell were called to Madison, Wis. last week Tuesday by the death of the latter's sister, Mrs. Reisnos.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burgess and 3 children and his mother, Mrs. Tom Burgess, left last week for a vacation which they spent in a cottage at Spooner, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and daughters of Webster City were supper guests on Sunday evening at the John Clements home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelley and son of Chicago; Mrs. Hilma Thornlund and Andrew Dahlgren of Chicago visited at the Oscar Swanson home and with other relatives the past week.

Mrs. Mildred Day spent the past week end at the home of her son, Dorance and family at Mason City, and with Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner at Rock Falls.

Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer returned home Saturday from the hospital at Maason City where he underwent an operation. Glenn was able to start school Monday.

Miss Thelma Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peck of near Klemme, spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting Miss Anna Faust and other friends around Britt and Kanawha.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Weaver left Sunday morning for Des Moines to take in the State Fair. They camped out Sunday night and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barz and Mrs. Henry Voetberg of Garner and Mrs. Clara Barz of Klemme left Monday for Valley City, North Dakota to attend the funeral of Mr. Barz's aunt.

Mr and Mrs. Marvin Barz left last week on a trip to the Southwestern states. Darlene, their daughter is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz and also assists with work at the Corner Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Osage City, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cunningham of San Jos, Ill., Mrs. Tom Moore Manito. Ill. and Myrna Deckard of Peoria, Ill. spent last week end at the Herbert Marshal home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and daughters, Carol Ann and Sally of Webster City, spent their vacation at the parental Frank Woodhouse home at Plymouth and the W. F. Pavey home at Klemme last week.

Here's an item the Times has overlooked. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Christians has been living in town several weeks in their house in the southeast part of town. Their son, Clarence and wife are living on the Christians farm east of town.

Thursday morning Clifford and Bud Montgomery went to Hutchinson Minnesota, Bud remained there while Clifford and brother Woodrow went to Motley to visit with their dad and little brother Ronnie. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and son, Bobby now have a new address as they have moved to a cabin at Two Harbors. Their address now is: Cabin 112-B, 1st Avenue, Two Harbors, Minn. They are only a few cabins away from Mr. and Mrs. Quandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carolus left last week for Northern Minnesota and Canada. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Quandt and with Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and son Bobbie at Two Harbors, Minn. While Iowa was sweltering in the heat last week. it was cool enough to wear coats at Two Harbors.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and daughter, Neva, returned Saturday evening from a vacation trip through the Ozarks and a visit with relatives in Kansas and Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weir and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruth, Sr. from Green Valley, Ill.. Joyce Deckard, Peoria, Ill. and Clyde Marshall from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, were dinner guests last week, Tuesday at the Herbert Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson and Barbara, and Mrs. Edna Thada left Sunday on a vacation trip through the Ozarks and some of the nearby southern states. They expect to be gone for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terhufen Monday moved their household goods into the apartment in their Corner Store building. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back will live in the house on the Mrs. Esther Barz farm, vacated by the Terhufens. Mr. and Mrs. Back are building a new house in Klemme.

Roy Halfpop of Kanawha entertained 53 relatives to a picnic dinner at Twin Lake Monday of last week. Those attending from Klemme were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and Merlyn, Clarence Glaser, Gilman Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall and Irene.

KLEMME LOCA

The school house w
vin Neuberger purch
brought in from the
Friday and placed on
dation walls on the
Mrs. Edna Thada's re

Rev. and Mrs. Cal
huesch returned home
from Madeline Island
sin where Rev. G
preached at the Evan
Reformed Mission Sta

"Bill" Templeton,
Chairman of the coun
lican Central Commi
Mrs. R. A. Jorgens
Klemme, Vice-Chairm
Committee, attended
District Republican me
at Fort Dodge Friday.

Miss Glenna Gruetz
Des Moines spent the
visiting at the home of
Wm. F. Stille. Mrs.
macher has been visi
her brother, Wm. St
couple of weeks or mo

Raymond Christians
helping with the wor
Maurice Murray fa
Maurice was in the ho
an operation. Raymo
helping out while M
recuperating.

DR. F. L. HA
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall
Phone 21 Garner

Klemme Food Mkt.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Save The Self-Serve Way!

LIPTON — Pkg.
TEA BAGS • 19c

SPECIAL — 2 for
Grape Nuts • 35c

DEL MONTE — Tall Can
Tomato Juice • 29c

POST'S — 2 pkgs.
Corn Toasties 45c

Pork & Beans VAN CAMP'S No. 2 Cans **2 cans 35c**

MARASCHINO — 4 oz. bottle
Cherries 14c

MONARCH — 1 lb. Pkg.
Spaghetti 19c

Scarlet King Peas 2 cans • 29c

Hilex Gal. at **45c**

Coffee BUTTERNUT Per Pound **50c**

TIDE 3 for **$1**

In Tomato Sauce — Per Can
SARDINES ---------- **19c**

Old English — Pint
LIQUID WAX ---------- **39c**

Tastyloaf Brand — 2 Lb. Box
CHEESE 98c

Regular Size — 3 Bars For
CAMAY 29c

OHIO BLUE TIP — Carton
Matches 36c

P & G
3 BARS • • 25c

GERBERS — 3 cans For
BABY FOOD . . 25c

A Delicious Treat — Per Box
Kraft Dinner . . 14c

SUPER SUDS PER BOX **29c**

Bring Us Your Eggs CASH or TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Klemme, Iowa

We Reserve The Right To Limit

Have Fun!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE!

You're always welcome at Joe's Place w
you can enjoy good fellowship with your fr
and neighbors.

Come In Today!

Joe's Place

Joe Finnegan, Prop. **Klemme,**

YOU CAN BUY BOOKS THE DAY SCHOOL OPENS—

But . . . Health Must Be Guarded and Built Up the Year Around

BUILD STAMINA AND KEEP IT UP DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

The school term exacts a heavy toll on yo
ful energy and it is only the child who is ph
cally fit who can do his or her best in sc
during the school year.

Undue fatigue and lack of energy are
ponsible for more failures than lack of abi
Milk and butter are the most important fac
in the energy building part of your child
diet.

Keep the Children Healthy, Happy, Active and Energetic With Plenty of

KLEMME PASTEURIZED MILK AND CRE

and

KLEMME CREAMERY BUTTER

Klemme Creamery Butter adds more than TAST those School Lunches . . it adds Health , . Vitality. Milk, we know that rural youngsters get most of their all home . . be sure herds are kept tested. In town wherever available, insist on Pasteurized Milk . . It's

Your children will get Klemme Pasteurized Milk day at school in their hot lunch program.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company

Kenneth Medin, Manager **Phone**

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, SEPTEMBER 8, 1948 Number 43.

ss Officers Elected For Year In Klemme High

KLEMME SCHOOL NEWS

Klemme Public Schools its doors for the first on Monday, August 30th a half day of school. igh school enrollment on day was 75 pupils which ghtly below the enrollment ear. The grade enrollment 11 pupils, a slight increase, st year.

re are five new teachers school system this year. re as follows.

G. Ahrenkiel, Supt.
on Randall, English, and ational Training.
ert Juhl, 7th and 8th.
Wanda Winter, 3rd and h grade.
Helen Randall, 1st and d grade.

e teachers which have re- for another year are:
ley Patterson, Prin., Coach d Commercial.
ert Andreae, Science and th.
Robert Andreae, Home and Science.
ley Bulka, Music.
Betty Schlawin, 5th and h grade.
Lorraine Seim, Kinder- rten.

elections were held this in high school and listed are the class officers and sponsors.

Seniors

r, Mr. Patterson and Mr. hiel.
---------- Wilford Back
Pres. ------ Isabelle Gibbs
Treas. --- Donna Fjetland

Juniors

sor - Mrs. Robert Andreae
---------- Luella Priebe
Pres. ------- Lillian Wille
Treas --------- Willis Bock

Sophomores

er ------ Robert Andreae
------ Mary Ann Blumer
Pres. -------- Ruth Lacey
Treas - Margaret Buckley

Freshman

ser -- Mr. Clifton Randall
------- Delores Thiemann
Pres. ---- Maralee Ridder
---------- Dean Burgess
-------- Maurice Jacobs

e hot lunch program start- Wednesday, September 1. harge this year is 25c for pils above the fourth grade c for those in fourth grade below Beginning next Mon- e will have meal tickets e good for twenty meals ey will cost $5.00 for all ts above fourth grade 00 for all students fourth and below. We hope that dents will use the meal system rather than pay- ly. The meal ticket may ried by the student or we keep them on file in the room.

ns of meals to be served e publishd each week giv- e menu for each day dur- hat week. The week of 13th - 17th is listed below.

y, Sept. 13th

kfurter in bun
ed Peas
law
la Pudding

y, Sept. 14th

ed Potatoes with butter
ed Carrotts
h fruit
t Butter sandwiches

day, Sept. 15th

ins (Raisin and Butter)

Thursday, Sept. 16th
Juice
Mashed Potatoes
Cheese Sandwiches
Celery
Fresh Fruit
Milk

Friday, Sept. 17th
Boston Baked Beans
Cabbage Salad
Apple
Buttered Sandwich
Milk
Juice

Sports

Coach Patterson held opening baseball practice on Wednesday, September 1 with twenty-two candidates reporting which includes four lettermen from last year. The baseball schedule for this fall isn't complte, but the opening game will be with Corwith Sept. 14, on the Klemme diamond.

Band

Band rehearsal started Wednesday, September 1 under the direction of band instructor, Stanley Bulka, who is returning for the second year. Mr. Bulka urges more students to come out for band. Parents who have children that express desire to join the band should contact Mr. Buka immediately. We would like to have as many students as possible take an active part in the school band Mr. Bulka plans to give a talent test to all students next week to find more students who have the talent for music but are not members of the band. All parents are cordially invited to visit band rehearsal regardless whether your child is a member of the band at this time or not. Let's get as many out for band as possible

WILSON AND AGRICULTURE

If there is one state in the union which should be interested in the Senate Committee on Agriculture it is Iowa. Senator George A. Wilson is now the third member of that Committee. All places on committee are determined by seniority, so if Senator Wilson is not returned to the Senate, Iowa will probably have no representation on this body.

But that's not the whole story The present chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture is Senator Capper, of Kansas. He is not a candidate for re-election. So with his retirement, other senators on the committee move up toward the chairmanship. The second member of the committee is Senator George D. Aiken, of Vermont, who automatically would become chairman This would place Senator Wilson in the position of second or ranking member of the committee.

But the story is still not complete. Senator Aiken is not expected to take the chairmanship of the Committee on Agriculture because he is also chairman of another major committee. Thus Senator Wilson, upon his re-election would become the chairman of this important committee. Senator Wilson has always been known as the friend of the farmer, and as chairman of this important committee he would have even a greater opportunity to be of service.

BUD NIEMAN'S TEAM TO PLAY KLEMME HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Bud Nieman has organized a soft ball team among some of the good ball players in Klemme and Liberty township and will play the Klemme town team Friday night of this week.

Bud is getting a team lined up for next year. This should be a good game.

MILDRED CARLSON IS BRIDE OF HARVEY ANDERSON AT GARNER

Mildred Ileen Carlson, daughter of Tom Carlson of Kanawha, and Harvey Verdi Anderson, son of Mrs. Mary E. Anderson of Goodell, were married August 28 at 1:30 p m., in the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran parsonage in Garner with the Rev G J Kupke officiating

They were attended by the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson of Klemme

Mrs. Anderson received her education in the Kanawha school and Mr. Anderson in the Klemme school. They will be at home on the Carl Prelipp farm, south of Kanawha, after a wedding trip to the State Fair

KLEMME SCHOOL DISTRICT BOUGHT RURAL SCHOOL HOUSE

At the sale of two school houses by Ell Township on Saturday, August 28th, two school houses east of Klemme were sold The school house 2 miles east of town was purchased by the Klemme Independent District, and the school house four miles east of town was purchased by John Chambers.

A foundation has already been made east of the Klemme School and the rural school house will be moved in this week The Klemme School building is overcrowded and the rural school will be used for the manual training room, while the manual training room will be used for class rooms. This arrangement will help to relieve the congestion in the school

Mr. Chambers expects to move his school building to town and will remodel it into a house.

CPL. ELWOOD HARVEY HOME ON FURLOUGH

Cpl Elwood Harvey of Washington, D C is spending a thirty-five day furlough at the home of his parents, Rev and Mrs. H E. Harvey, in Klemme He accompanied his folks home last week as they returned from their vacation in the East.

Elwood has been stationed at the National Airport in Washington, D. C., as cryptographer since last September Just previous to that time he had spent a year in Rome, Italy He handles both foreign and domestic messages.

The ten million dollar airport is magnificent beyond description. The special offices and buildings are air-conditioned and heavily guarded, and no civilians are allowed near these buildings. Although Elwood is enjoying his work immensely amid such pleasant surroundings, he is looking forward to his discharge early in December.

HERB BAILEY WILL HOLD SALE HERE SATURDAY

Herb Bailey was in town Tuesday making arrangements to sell his household goods which he has had in storage. The sale will be held at Wellemeyer's lot this week Saturday afternoon at 2.00 P. M.

Mr Bailey has a lot of good furniture of all kinds which will be sold to the highest bidder. Turn to his sale adv in this issue.

KLEMME, WODEN, BRITT AND R. C. WIN FIRST ROUND GAMES

Klemme, Woden, Britt and and the Reformed Church teams won the first round of the County Tournament here Monday afternoon and evening.

Klemme defeated Liberty 16-1, Britt won a thriller over Crystal Lake 7-6, while the R. C. team won over Hayfield 5-2 and Woden wallopped Garner 22-5

R. C. And Woden In Finals

In the semi-finals of the Hancock County soft ball tournament being played at Klemme, the Reformed Church and Woden teams advanced into the Championship game to be played this Wednesday evening.

Both of Tuesday night games were thrillers as R. C. won over Britt 3 to 1 and Woden defeated Klemme 4 to 3.

Klemme and Britt will start the consolation game tonight at 7:30 and the Championship game starts at 9 00 P. M. Both of these games should be thrillers.

MUSIC MOTHERS SPONSOR SOFT BALL GAME

The Klemme Music Mothers are sponsoring a soft ball game at the Klemme field on Monday night, September 13th between the Reformed Church and the Klemme teams

This should be a good game as both teams are fast and play good ball. Klemme won over the R. C. on the Klemme field while the R. C. team defeated Klemme on their field. That makes it all even and the benefit game should be a thriller.

Come to the game Monday night and help the Music Mothers boost their fund for new band uniforms.

BRIDE HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs Lester Neuberger entertained fifteen ladies at her home Friday afternoon at a kitchen shower in honor of Mrs. Robert Schulz, a recent bride. The afternoon was spent informally after which the hostess served lunch Mrs. Schulz received many nice, useful gifts

FERTILIZER BOUGHT NOW MAY BE SAFELY STORED

Fertilizer bought this fall can be safely stored on the farm and kept in good condition until it is needed, according to H. R. Meldrum, Iowa State College extension agronomist.

Iowa farmers should take delivery on their fertilizer as soon as they can get it, advises Meldrum Fertilizer does not deteriorate with age, and keeping it in prime condition is a matter of following a few simple precautions.

Supplies should be kept only in a dry place. If the storage has a concrete floor, Meldrum recommends crisscrossing boards on the floor to let air circulate under the bags. This also keeps the fertilizer from absorbing the moisture from the concrete.

Fertilizer bags should'nt be piled more than seven high. Otherwise the weight of the bags will cause caking in the bottom of the pile. Occasionally shifting of the top bags to the bottom and the bottom ones to the top will reduce this packing, says Meldrum.

In case of wet weather or exposure cakes some of the fertilizer, it can be put through a hammermill or pulverizer before it is spread.

Goodell Church Repainted

The U. B. Church at Goodell has been repainted and redecorated. Henry Brede and Jules Cook did the work. The new paint job is a fine improvement.

County Farm Sports Festival September 18th At Klemme

The Hancock County Farm Bureau announces the Annual County Farm Sports Festival will be held in Klemme on Saturday, September 18th.

The following events will be staged for competition as listed. Township all-star softball, 4-H boys softball, 4-H girls softball, baseball throwing for distance, basketball free throw, chair quoits for women and girls, clock golf for women and girls, dart throwing for women and girls, dashes for boys and girls 14 years and under, nail driving for girls, football passing and kicking for distance. 4-H girls shuttle relay teams.

Bring a picnic dinner and plan to enter all the contests you are eligible to enter.

Return From Long Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughters, Ruth and Lois, returned home Saturday evening from a vacation trip. They visited the Black Hills, the Yellowstone and Glacier National parks. They also visited with Lester's brother Herb and family who live near the Glacier park.

From the Glacier park they went through Salt Lake City and on the return trip visited Denver, Colorado and the scenic places of interest in that region.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

September 9:
Bingham Homemaker's Tear, Mrs. Henry Boyken, 2:00 p. m.
September 9:
Liberty 4-H boys, John Buzicky, 8.00 p. m.
September 10:
Madison Homemaker's Tea, Mrs. Herman Gelner, 8:00 p. m.
September 10:
Ellington 4-H boys at Powers' home at 8:00 p. m.
September 11:
County Women's committee meeting. Central States Bldg., Britt, 2 00 p. m.
September 14:
Avery Homemakers Tea, Verner Nelson, 2:00 p. m.

SHAKING APPLE TREES DAMAGE FUTURE CROP

Don't shake the tree to get that nice red apple at the top—use a ladder. Careful picking not only protects this year's crop but next year's as well, says Ed Cott, extension horticulturist at Iowa State College.

In the first place, apples that are shaken from the tree or blown down are good only for sauce or canning Of course it is easy to can them as soon as they fall, but a big home-stored apple tastes even better in the winter, reminds Cott.

Next year's apple crop can be considerably reduced by shaking the trees, warns the horticulturist. Some of the fruit may not be ready to drop, and heavy apples sometimes split fruit spurs loose from the heavier branches. These spurs are the small branches that produce the crop the following year.

SLEEPS

Near Denison, the driver of a carnival truck and semi-trailer pulled over to one side of the road and took a nap. This brakes failed to hold and the truck and trailer rolled downhill and went into the ditch.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson are the parents of a 7 lbs. 12 oz. baby girl born to them on Tuesday, August 31st. The new arrival has been named Diana Starr.

Funeral Services Tuesday For Mrs. Henry Dirks

BARZ FAMILIES ENJOYED PICNIC AND FISH DINNER AT STATE PARK

A number of the Barz relatives enjoyed a fish dinner and picnic held at the Back Bone State Park near Strawberry Point, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz of Lamont furnished the fish, and the others brought the other food for a big dinner. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz of Lamont; Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barz and children of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barz and Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Voetberg of Garner; Mrs. Eldon Hagen of Hanlontown.

The following were from Klemme and community. Mrs. Clara Barz; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roscndahl and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Barz; Mrs. Esther Barz; Mrs. Lena Schroeder; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten and daughter.

All had a fine time visiting and enjoying the nice scenery at the Park.

MUSIC MOTHERS RECEIVE ANOTHER NICE CONTRIBUTION

This past week the Klemme Music Mothers received another nice contribution toward their uniform fund, $10.00 from Albert Priebe.

Will Meet Wednesday

The Music Mothers will hold their regular meeting at the school house on Wednesday afternoon, September 15 at 2:00 o'clock. Please be present.

Keep sending in your contribution. Any amount, large or small is welcomed.

Returned Home From Trip To The Gulf Of New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Edna Thada returned home Sunday from a week's vacation trip through the south.

They went through the scenic Ozark Mountains of Missouri and Arkansas and down south to Mobile, Alabama on the Gulf. They also toured through other southern states and drove about 2,100 miles on their trip.

Attended Funeral Of Uncle

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn drove to Decorah Saturday to attend the funeral services for Mr. Will Freie, an uncle of Mrs. Lawhorn. Mr. Freie died Thursday.

Ervin Priebe Honored With Birthday Picnic Supper

Ervin Priebe had a birthday Sunday and in honor of the event a birthday supper was held at the Priebe home with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. Juilius Priebe, Fred Schmidt and family, Mr. Wm. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and LuVerne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and Beulah.

KLEMME AND BRITT TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN SOFT BALL LEAGUE

The Britt soft ball team, which was sitting in the lead of the Hancock County soft ball league, was knocked off the perch here Thursday evening when Klemme won a close game4-3 to tie with Britt for first place in the league. Both teams have 12 wins and 2 losses in the league for the season.

Whether or not there will be a play-off has not been decided. In the meantime Woden holds down second place now.

MINNIE DIRKS DIED SUN. AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Minnie Dirks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aeiko Koenen was born at Latmer, Iowa, April 6, 1890. She was baptized during the days of infancy and attended the public and Church Schools during her childhood days.

On the 29th of January 1913 she was united in marriage to Henry Dirks of Meservey. Rev. H. Pannkuk performed the ceremony. To this union five children were born. One of these a son Aeiko preceed his mother in death in 1915.

Throughout their married life the Dirks family engaged in farming. They commenced farming at Meservey, and then rented at Klemme, Thornton and again near Klemme. On account of the illness of Mrs. Dirks they moved to Meservey in April of this year.

During the last years Mrs. Dirks suffered more or less from an ailment. During the last year of her life she was bedfast. She bore her cross patiently and without complaint. She fell asleep quietly at 12:15, Sunday morning, September 5th, 1948. She reached the age of 58 years 4 months and 29 days.

Surviving and mourning her death are:

Her husband, Henry Dirks; three sons, Harm of Garner; Ted of Garner and Tenus of Belmond. One daughter. Irene, Mrs. Virgil Waddingham of Meservey; an adopted daughter, Bertha, Mrs. Elmer Traeger of Meservey. Four brothers. John, Jake, Joe and Henry Koenen all of Meservey. Three sisters: Mrs. Fred Blau, Meservey; Mrs. Geo. Blau, Belmond; and Mrs. Herman Fromling of Thornton.

Mrs. Dirks was a faithful member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Klemme and attended services regular with her husband as long as her health would permit.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Dirks home at 1:45 and the Reformed Church at Meservey at 2:00 P. M. Ministers in charge were Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch of Klemme and Rev. E. Kampmann of Meservey. The Meservey Quartett sang: "Safe In The Arms of Jesus," "We Are Going Down The Valley," and "Face To Face."

SCHOOL BUS GARAGE IMPROVED WITH NEW DOORS

The school bus garage, located in the North half of the John Etchen building, half of which was purchased by the school board, has been improved the past week with new doors.

There is ample room in the bus garage for the three school buses, and room for one more if ever needed.

NEW CAR, TRUCK AND TRAILER SALES

Clarence Hall, Garner, Ford; Sam Nerem, Forest City, farm trailer; A. G. Lau, Klemme, Dodge; Fern J. Huling, Chev.; Herman Dallman, Britt, Chev. Clarence Abbas, Kanawha, Chev. Garner Motor Sales, Chev. truck; Chas. Tlack, Garner farm trailer;Ralph Upmeyer, Garner Chev. Albert Ruoss, Forest City, Ford truck; Amos E. Hughes, Kanawha, Int. truck; Fred Schoby, Britt, trailer.

DOUBLE CHOIR PRACTICE

The Methodist choir will practice with the Evangelical and Reformed Choir at the latter's church this week, Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Registers Cold War Victory; Moscow Talks Headed for Failure; Truman, Congress in Budget Fight

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

COLD WAR

Villian Revealed

At last something had happened that could and did make people understand what this Russian situation was all about.

It had been pretty difficult going for the world public to perceive the basic truth when it was obscured by confusing circumstances like currency reform in Berlin, control of the German Ruhr, a maze of spies at home and political annihilation of small European nations by Russia.

What it all amounted to, as far as most people were concerned, was a mess of verbal pottage that they wouldn't trade, for the comics page any day of the week.

Then it happened. Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, the Russian school teacher, jumped from a third-story window in the Soviet consulate in New York to achieve the liberty she so desperately sought.

Mikhail Samarin, the other Russian school teacher, was wanted by the Russians but managed to retain his freedom. Refusing the Soviet demand that he return to Russia, he tossed this scallion for the Communists into the propaganda war: "I won't return to death."

And finally, in England Olympic athletes from Czechoslovakia and other Soviet satellite states were steadfastly refusing to return to their home countries after their taste of a free land.

It all added up to the biggest break the western nations have had yet in their propaganda battle with the East.

This was simple, basic, understandable: These people from the land of the Soviets—the schoolteachers and athletes—utterly despised the idea of returning. They simply would not do it.

Thus, it was in the end a few ordinary persons who destroyed the elaborate fabrication which Moscow had constructed to represent to the world the ideal way of life that existed in the Soviet Union.

One Voice of America spokesman said: "This is what we have been waiting for in our war of words. This is something that can be easily understood by people all over the world."

The Communists tried frantically to cover this breach in their curtain by calling it, among other things, an underground conspiracy in the U. S. to wreck any possibility for peace between the two nations.

But the villain's disguise was off now and everyone knew him. Try as they might, the Communists never would be able to explain why two obscure school teachers would seek their freedom so desperately, nor why Russia was so determined to get them back.

PARLEY:

Failure

From Moscow came crushing news for all those hoping for peace: The talks between the western democracies and Russia were reported to be on the brink of failure.

Barring a last-minute miracle in the conferences between the U. S., England, France and Russia, the East-West stalemate would continue, along with the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

It was reported that the western powers were getting ready to stay in Berlin under conditions of economic siege, planning to maintain and enlarge the air lift to supply the 2.5 million persons in their sectors.

There was, however, one slim chance that utter failure could be avoided. The three western ambassadors were scheduled for a final talk with Premier Stalin, and it was a possibility that the negotiations might be rescued. But the odds against agreement stood at about five to one, officials said.

If the conference ended in the anticipated failure, it was thought that the Big Four governments would try to conceal the extent of the fiasco from the public in order to avoid the even greater degeneration of East-West relationships that undoubtedly would result if everyone knew just how hopeless the case was.

However, if the Moscow talks did break up in futility it would not mean necessarily that all similar negotiations would be abandoned. It would mean that any further effort to reopen them would be delayed until at least next spring—possibly March—after the election and inauguration.

BUDGET:

Unbalanced

Will there be a surplus or deficit in the government's budget at the end of this fiscal year?

It was a question good for a lot of political haymaking, and both President Truman and his Republican opponents in congress went to work with a will.

Mr. Truman's forecast was that the government would be 1.5 billion dollars in the red next June. In his mid-year budget report he blamed the Republicans' "ill-timed" five-billion-dollar tax cut for putting the nation back in the hole.

Stricken with horror, GOP lawmakers rapped back sharply: Far from harboring a deficit, they said, the treasury will close its books next June with a surplus of between five and six billion dollars.

The President had juggled figures for political campaign effect, the Republicans charged bitterly.

"Another of the weird distortions which are coming from the White House while its occupant is a nervous candidate for re-election," commented Sen. Styles Bridges (Rep., N. H.) mordaciously.

Mr. Truman had said that federal expenditures this year would hit 42 billion dollars, while Republicans claim that actual expenses will total 38 billion. They charged, too, that the President had figured the national income 3.4 billion dollars too low for the year.

Just who was right in the matter, if anyone, was impossible to say. The entire affair had many of the characteristics of the kind of tempest in a teapot that is a run-of-the-mill event in an election year.

Actually, even if President Truman's estimate turns out to be the correct one, the books still will show an "adjusted surplus," despite the 1.5-billion-dollar operating deficit. That is because congress provided that three billion of the surplus last year should be shifted to this year's accounts to help meet foreign aid costs.

PSYCHIATRY:

War Cure

How can the world prevent wars? Use of psychiatry would be a big help, according to Dr. John Milne Murray, professor of clinical psychiatry at Boston university.

A psychiatrist, he said, is one who seeks the reason for the failure of human relations in the individual rather than in the mass.

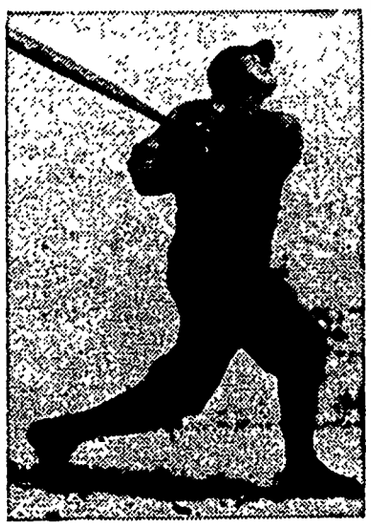
"But," he asked, "what is war except a mass breakdown of inadequate relations ending up in a tremendous burst of self-destruction?"

Take, for instance, the reactions of a child trying to adjust itself to a harsh environment. Under stress the child may revert to archaic forms of behavior, and that is very similar to the impulse of destruction which, on a world-wide scale, becomes war.

Therefore, knowledge of mass human reactions should be employed to abolish war, Dr. Murray concluded.

Actually, it's all very simple. If people didn't act the way they do they wouldn't have to fight each other. The trick is to make them understand that.

Out of the Park



In some dimly seen future time baseball record books might fall into dust, but there will be those who still talk of Babe Ruth. And among kids the legend of the Babe might grow into this: Every baseball he ever hit he hit for a home run. And some might smile at the exaggeration but say nothing because it will be a magnificent story.

Paper Work

War-guilt trials of the Japanese war lords in Tokyo produced literally tons of evidence—bale after bale of recorded testimony and documentary proof of the Jap war criminals' carryings-on. Job of translating all the data will take five weeks, after which the international military tribunal will hand down its verdicts.

MASARYK:

Murdered?

Last March 10 Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia under the Communist regime, fell to his death from a third-story window in the foreign office in Prague.

Since then Masaryk's friends, as well as many who never knew him but admired him because of his hopeless fight in behalf of Czechoslovakia's national liberty, have speculated long as to whether he committed suicide or was killed by the Communists who wanted him out of the way.

The official Communist version of the incident was suicide, but too many persons had too many doubts to let it rest at that.

Then, suddenly, last month the doubts were crystallized. Dr. Oskar Klinger, Masaryk's personal physician, asserted that the Czech statesman did not commit suicide.

He was sure of that, he said, because he and Masaryk had planned to escape by plane to Great Britain on the very day that Masaryk died.

Klinger said that the security police discovered Masaryk's plan to flee and came to his rooms that night to arrest or kill him. Defending himself, Masaryk shot and killed possibly four men.

With the remaining men closing in, Klinger's version went, Masaryk was forced closer and closer to the window. Then, the men either threw him out the window or, overwhelmed by fear, Masaryk flung himself out.

In proof of his conviction, Klinger offered this evidence:

Masaryk would never have committed suicide because he was afraid of physical pain. Also, he left no note or letter—a usual practice in suicides.

Shots were heard in the building the night he died, and four coffins were carried from the place that morning before the Czech commission arrived to inspect Masaryk's body, indicating that four persons might have been killed during the night.

? Current Events ?

Here are five questions, based on recent happenings in the news, which are guaranteed not to keep you awake nights. Unless, that is, you stay up late to read the paper anyway.

1. Several witnesses before the house un-American activities committee, refusing to answer questions about Communist activities, invoked the fifth amendment to the Constitution. What does that amendment say?

2. President Truman said recently that a woman president of the U. S. "was not only a possibility, but a probability" some day. At present the Constitution prohibits a woman from becoming president. True or false?

3. Population of the U. S. is 143,414,000. Name the nations that have larger populations in order of their size.

4. What outstanding war events took place three years ago on these dates: August 8, August 9, August 14?

5. Born in 1865, he was governor of Kansas from 1915 to 1919 and became a senator in 1919. Recently he retired from the senate as its senior member in point of service. Who is he?

ANSWERS

1. "No person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself . . ."
2. False. Only presidential qualifications required are that he be born in the U. S., be a resident of the country for 14 years and at least 35 years old.
3. China (470 million), Union of India (389 million), U. S. S. R. (193 million).
4. August 8 Nagasaki was atom bombed; August 9 Russia declared war on Japan; August 14 Japan surrendered.
5. Sen. Arthur Capper (Rep., Kas.)

BOXCARS:

No Worries

Despite all-time record production and the bumper crops forecast for this year, U. S. railroads do not expect as tight a boxcar situation this autumn as has prevailed during the past several years.

Southwestern grain, bulking larger than any other section, has begun to taper off, more cars are available in the Northwest this year than last and terminals still have space for storage.

Washington Digest

Nation's Grasslands Stand For Security in Agriculture

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—"The grasslands, hay lands and forested range lands of the entire United States cover more than a billion acres, nearly 60 per cent of the total land area. They furnish about half of the feed for all the livestock."

That statement is quoted from the new AGRICULTURE YEAR BOOK titled "Grass," last copies of which now are being delivered to congressmen for their constituents.

Purpose of this book is to contribute to the lore and practice of the American farmer so he may help to attain "permanency in agriculture."

This permanency is obtainable, says P. V. Cardon, in the opening chapter of this splendid 900-page book, by means of "—an agriculture that is stable and secure for farm and farmers, consistent in prices and earnings; an agriculture that can satisfy indefinitely all our needs of food, fibre and shelter in keeping with the living standards we set. Everybody has a stake in a permanent agriculture."

BAUKHAGE

Grassland is, according to the many experts who have contributed to this volume, the foundation of security in agriculture.

Grasslands, by the sheer force of their need, have increased from an original 700 million acres to the present billion. Believers in grass expect that acreage to be increased, and I have no doubt that this book will help.

Grass means to these students of the Gramineae family, wheat, corn, rice, sugarcane, sorghum, millet, barley, oats, many of the sod crops which provide forage or pasturage and the associated legumes, clover, lespedezas, alfalfa and others.

The trend toward grassland agriculture in America existed for some 10 years but was interrupted for intensive cultivation during the war. Now it is increasing again, according to Cardon who has been engaged in agricultural research since 1910. But he points out that grassland's agriculture supplements rather than replaces other farm production — for example, livestock production, with which it is inseparably linked.

"Grassland agriculture," he says, "under good management may equal or increase the production of digestible nutrients, reduce materially the labor needed to grow them and lower the cost of supplying protein necessary to nourish animals."

There are many interesting and widely varying chapters, progressing from the general to the more specific. The editor, Alfred Stefferud, has summarized the book as separated into four parts. The first is an examination of grass as it applies to people anywhere with the emphasis on livestock and soils and conservation. Forage for livestock, the use and value of pastures, grass and rotations, the range, as a major resource and

Technicians selecting male buffalo grass to secure pollen for breeding to improve strains at the buffalo grass nursery at Woodward, Okla.

grass "for happier living" on the playing fields, lawns, highway shoulders and airfields.

Other parts of the book are devoted to the uses, nature and identification of various grasses and finally there are detailed charts, tables, recommendations for seedings and mixtures.

Scope of the topics is wide, for the subject involves not only the varying conditions of soil and climate, but also social conditions affecting the tenure of land and the lives of the people, along with shifts in national policies and political trends.

There is no more striking example of how these purely external conditions affect the farmer than in England today, where a complete change in that country's agriculture was brought about during the war and continued since. The great parks, private estates, preserves and forests have been broken up under pressure to raise food which formerly was imported.

The general trends in America have been less obstructed by external influences.

"Grass" is a book for city-man as well as farmer, and among the vast compilation of data resulting from experiment, record and research, there are even a few pages given to a panegyric whose poetic fervor makes up for what may be a lack of purely scientific background.

I can't help quoting from the article, "In Praise of Blue Grass," by John James Ingalls who was senator from Kansas from 1873 to 1891. It is reprinted from the Kansas magazine in which it appeared in 1872, and has been widely quoted ever since.

After describing the beauties of a ride through his "primeval winter in Kansas," Ingalls describes

Close up showing method of pollinating female buffalo grass flower with pollen from selected male strain.

his descent into a valley where, he says, was created "the strange spectacle of June in January," peculiar to his native state.

"A sudden descent into the sheltered valley," he writes, "revealed an unexpected crescent of dazzling verdure, glittering like a meadow in early spring, unreal as an incantation, surprising as the sea to the soldiers of Zenophon as they stood upon the shore and shouted 'Thalatta!' It was Blue Grass, unknown in Eden, the final triumph of nature, reserved to compensate her favorite offspring in the new Paradise of Kansas for the loss of the old upon the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates."

Is Truman Another

* * *

Boy on Burning Deck?

It may be just as well that Washington has not only its proverbially-unbearable weather, but that it has a political campaign as well to take its mind off more serious troubles.

It started out as a rather dull campaign with the Republicans positive of victory and the Democrats showing an overweening willingness to get used to the idea of looking for another job.

But ever since Harry Truman's peppy speech at the Democratic convention, you frequently run into a Democrat who actually thinks his party has a chance in November.

One loyal adherent to the party of Jackson and Jefferson approached me with a theory that Truman had a very good chance of winning on the psychological basis.

"You know," he said to me, "deep down in the subconscious of every American is a boy-on-the-burning deck complex."

. . . the boy stood on the burning deck,
Whence all but him had fled;
The flame that lit the battle's wreck,
Shone round him o'er the dead.

I didn't get it at first, but the explanation is simple and not illogical. There probably never has been a more outstanding example of a one-man show than Harry Truman's performance at the Democratic convention.

My friend went on: "Most Americans at one time or another have pictured themselves as rising to the occasion, alone and unsupported, taking on all comers, swinging to the right and left regardless of the odds, holding the fort or storming the redoubt or saving the child whence all but him had fled."

"He went on to say: "Americans see this spunky little fighter who wears a confident smile when most of his colleagues have faces as long as a new-look skirt, and they imagine themselves in his place.

"As any schoolboy who has studied psychiatry knows, there will be a transference displacing the affect from one person to another motivated by the unconscious identification of the voter with the boy on the burning deck and from the boy on the burning deck to the Democratic candidate."

Quien sabe?

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

WHAT is the ruling factor in sport? There can be only one answer. It isn't the manager or the coach, who too often picks up entirely too much credit. It is always the material. It is the fighter—the football player—the baseball player. It is the fellow up front on the firing line.

During the recent winter season, football went on a wild rampage in the shift of coaches. There were shifts all over the map—Navy, Michigan, Harvard, Yale, Washington and Kansas.

Then, in the middle of the baseball season, there was another wild upheaval with Durocher going to the Giants, Shotton back to the Dodgers, Dusty Cooke to the Phillies—the earlier rumors that Joe McCarthy was through — reports of a family friction with the Athletics — trouble in St. Louis — trouble in Chicago—too many reports to follow.

LEAHY

What too many people overlook is this: It is the material, not the coach or the manager, that has the final say. Certainly, the manager and coach have roles to play—often important roles. But not even a Frank Leahy or a Fritz Crisler was ever as important as the material. No Leahy, a great coach, was ever up to a Lujack, a Connor, a Fischer, or a Czarobski.

Of course, a big part of a manager's job is to get the best material. That is also a big part of the coach's job in football—and this goes for the colleges as well as the pros.

A winning baseball team needs that pitcher or that hitter—more than one of them A winning college football team needs that passer, ball carrier and blocker.

The coach gets far too much credit for victory and far too much blame for defeat The same is true of a pennant race. They pile too many olive blossoms on the winner and too many strands of poison ivy on the loser.

Many a big league manager has been made—and many a one wrecked—by the material he had. Don't forget this in the build-up and the knock-over.

Start of Passing

The passing game in college reached its peak last fall. The colleges had Bobby Layne of Texas, Chuck Conerly of Mississippi, Harry Gilmer of Alabama, Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame, Tony Minisi of Penn, Ray Evans of Kansas, Bob Chappius of Michigan and many others.

These have all moved over into the pro group. With Paul Governali, Sammy Baugh, Sid Luckman, Otto Graham, Glenn Dobbs and others at work, the passing game will reach another peak this fall.

Who started the passing game? Here's a contribution from Buck O'Neil, a lusty old-timer:

"Dear Grant:

"I was interested in your column on Merrilat, end at West Point in the decades purpled by time. You spoke of Chicago and Michigan using the forward pass back in 1906, the year that the play was introduced into football.

"Chicago had a pretty fair sort of quarterback that year, fellow named Walter Eckersall. He was 145 pounds of wildcat, and he is the man—I believe—who caught Willie Heston from behind in one game between Chicago and Michigan.

"No matter about that, but Eckie threw passes to Fred Walker, a fine end of the Maroon, and beat the vaunted Minnesota team through the air. Eckersall to Walker was one of the great pass combinations of their day and time.

Ahead of His Time

"Glenn Warner had some great pass experts at Carlisle, and one of the earliest combinations was Mt. Pleasant to Exendine and Gardner. Warner, always ahead of his time in coaching, developed the technique of sending linemen down the field with his ends to block out the halfbacks. The Indians were terrific in the air and, of course, their skill was attributed to some romantic bridge between the Indian and the occult.

"There was nothing mystic about the skill of the Indians, although guys like Exendine and Gardner, and that great lineman of the era, Newashe, who played end and tackle with equal skill and aboriginal ferocity, were really out of this world. The foundation of Carlisle's success was laid on blocking the halfback.

"Navy used the forward pass in 1913, but it was a haphazard thing. Harry Blodgett, a Middle halfback, told me that his orders were to 'fade five yards and throw the ball hard.'"

The Washing MERRY-GO-R DREW

Dress Rehearsal for

EIGHT MILES out of Germany, at the airport, is a place the "Boom Town." It is cal cause a new town has overnight, with the hammers still making noise as the airplane because of the Berlin ai

One thing about th which most people do is that it's an air force al for future possible ities. And the top air quite candid about thi

Furthermore, if the succeed in raising the B ade, the air force does to abandon its installati Town will stay right on— the Russians tighten up nomic grip on Berlin on

In the briefing room Main, a pair of snow tacked on the wall—mem 54th Troop Carrier squa at Elmendorf field, Alaska. Those snowshoe bolic of the manner in air force has abandoned tasks in all other parts o to break the Berlin bloc

There might also symbols — from Albr Panama, Bergstrom fi Austin, Tex., and Hickh Hawaii—pilots assemb all parts of the earth experience in a theat they may have to ope life-or-death determin the future.

That is why the army lating the cost of the a ons only the cost of g supplies. The cost of p they figure, is a good in

* * *

Bradley's Inspection

BEST INDICATION th ern powers don't antic hostilities in Europe tense state of the Mosc that army chief of staff, Bradley, plans an exte tion trip.

General Bradley is co cation with business on a tour of American outpo Far East. Although nobo firm it, it's considered l ley will take to Japan a tion from President MacArthur, asking the Eastern commander to and receive a hero's welc Arthur has indicated tha turns home from Japan be until after the Nove tion.

Note—U. S. diplomats sia's next zone of intensive will be the Far East—the is visiting.

* * *

Seek Small Town Vo

DEMOCRATIC CONG Melvin Price of Illinois M. Karsten of Missouri ture from President Tru importance of the small

Calling at the White H and Karsten assured th of their support next Whereupon Mr. Truman a homely discourse on campaign.

"I'm not worried abou tion," he said. "We're g that's sure. I know that cause we're right and the

"I'm going to make snorting, back-platfo paign to what Taft ca 'whistle stops,'" the continued. "Taft ca whistle stops, but I the heart of Americ they count the v votes, Taft may be in surprise. I think th stops will make the between victory and

Mr. Truman also exp fidence that he would c of the farm vote. He sa publican opposition to wheat agreement would Democratic hands.

"We have our biggest in history," he said. "Th have their biggest bum crop in history. The fa that if there isn't some to protect them, all the f be hurt. I am going to to the farmers in the ca

* * *

Condemn Housing Fr

AN ALL-OUT CRACK housing frauds against v ordered by Atty. Gen. and Housing Expediter T at a conference of U S. torneys from 21 key citi

"I want you to put th frauds at the top of the comes to prosecutions," attorney general

Equally vigorous w who has expanded hi gating force from 15 to He told the district at their closed-door ses while he would leave justification up to wanted to emphasize th ment's moral obligati something about hous tions.

WHAT'LL YA HAVE, GENTS?

How About 55 Gallons of Black Coffee?

Coffee and milk, by a wide margin, remain the favorite beverages of American drinkers who will down nearly eight billion gallons of coffee and nearly seven billion gallons of milk in 1948.

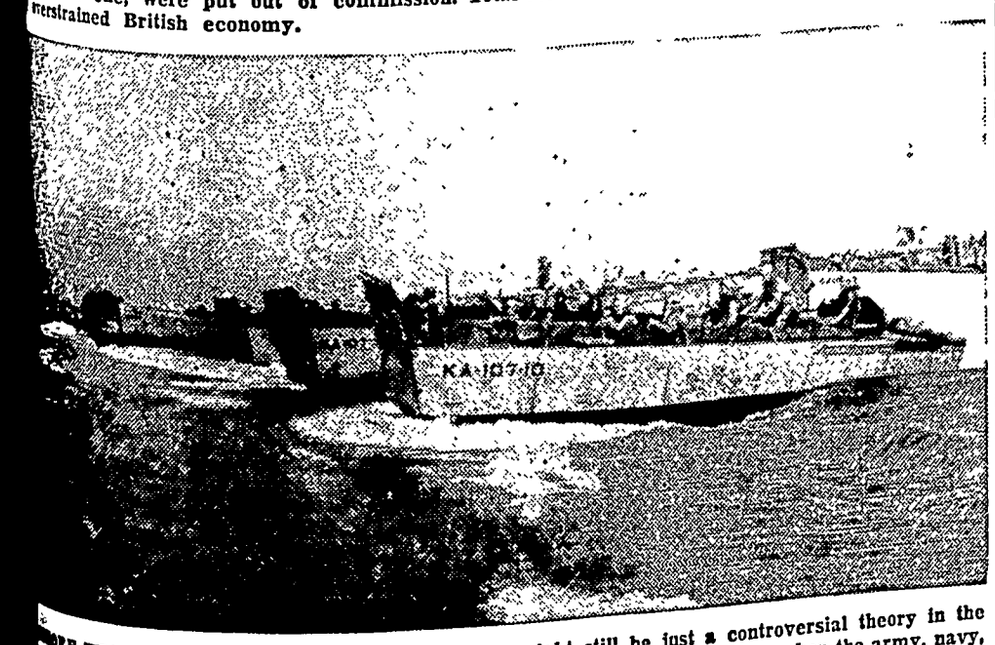
The report on the national liquid intake, compiled by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company, also estimates that about 2.7 billion gallons of beer and 1.7 billion gallons of assorted soft drinks will be consumed this year.

Coffee consumption comes to 55 gallons per capita in 1948. The grand total of 7.95 billion gallons would make a circular lake one and a half miles across and 20 feet deep. It would keep a Niagara falls cataract flowing for 67 minutes—without cream or sugar.

KING IS DEAD . . . Babe Ruth, a legend while he lived, has become an American epic after his . He was all the guys in the world who ever pulled out of obscurity to become big leaguers. The grew up to become the biggest, best, hardest hitting, most colorful baseball player on earth. His ctacular diamond career began with the Baltimore Orioles when he was still an open-faced, over- boy (inset). He reached the climax of his baseball life in the third game of the Yankee-Cubs world s on October 1, 1932. With two strikes on him and the Chicago crowd heckling him, the Babe pointed center field wall. Then he hit the next pitch past the flagpole. This picture, from Esquire magazine's Moments in Sports" series, captures the simple but dramatic faith in himself that made Babe Ruth erican idol.

S OVER FOR THESE MEN . . . Fighting of the suspended "war" in the Holy Land will not be re- as far as these captive Arab fighting men are concerned unless they escape Jewish imprison- or are released by force of other Arab arms. In the photo, some of the 2,000 Arab prisoners of war through the gate of the stockade where they are held by their Israeli captors. Among the Arab also are a number of Britons, some of whom left British armed forces to join the Arabs.

RAINS CAME AND THE BRIDGE WENT . . . Only the rails and ties survived when floods swept his railroad bridge in Berwickshire, England. Torrential summer rains caused overflowing of riv- streams and inundated more than 1,000 square miles of northern England and Scotland. Hundreds ies were forced to evacuate their homes. Ripening crops were ruined in many localities and rail- like this one, were put out of commission. Total result was an additional severe strain on the al- verstrained British economy.



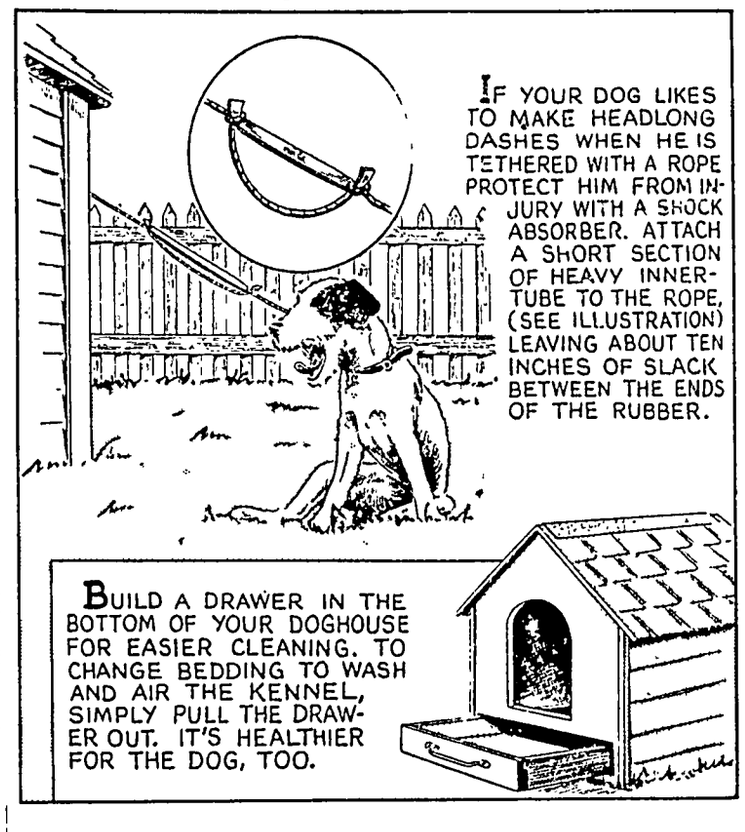
ORE THAT'S GOING ASHORE . . . Unification might still be just a controversial theory in the sions of the armed forces, but it was much more than that at Norfolk, Va., when the army, navy, and air force combined in a combat landing operation based on the bitter lessons learned on shores the Pacific. It was "Operation Camid" (for West Point cadets and Annapolis midshipmen.) craft are lined up on the beach and spilling their loads of navy middies who are beginning to learn what ground troops are up against when they undertake an invasion of a strongly defend- coast.

Weather Vane by Carl Starr

TORNADO
ALTHOUGH ONE OF THE LEAST EXTENSIVE, IT IS THE MOST VIOLENT OF ALL STORMS. THE MOST FAVORABLE LOCATION IN THE WORLD FOR A TORNADO FORMATION IS THE FLAT REGION EAST OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS IN THE UNITED STATES. IT TRAVELS BETWEEN 25 AND 40 M.P.H. WITH THE WINDS INSIDE THE SPIRAL AS HIGH AS 500 M.P.H.

HOW -TO FIX- IT

By Tom Gregory


IF YOUR DOG LIKES TO MAKE HEADLONG DASHES WHEN HE IS TETHERED WITH A ROPE PROTECT HIM FROM INJURY WITH A SHOCK ABSORBER. ATTACH A SHORT SECTION OF HEAVY INNERTUBE TO THE ROPE, (SEE ILLUSTRATION) LEAVING ABOUT TEN INCHES OF SLACK BETWEEN THE ENDS OF THE RUBBER.
BUILD A DRAWER IN THE BOTTOM OF YOUR DOGHOUSE FOR EASIER CLEANING. TO CHANGE BEDDING TO WASH AND AIR THE KENNEL, SIMPLY PULL THE DRAWER OUT. IT'S HEALTHIER FOR THE DOG, TOO.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE

THE NEW LOOK
what's the hurry?
THE ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN MANHEIM - NEAR LANCASTER, PA., PAYS AN ANNUAL RENTAL FEE OF ONE RED ROSE FOR THE GROUND ON WHICH IT STANDS. THE CUSTOM WAS STARTED IN 1772.
THE FIRST WORSHIP SCENE RECORDED IN THE BIBLE IS IN THE 8th CHAPTER OF GENESIS... NOAH'S PRAYERS AFTER THE FLOOD CEASED.
CERTAIN DESERT TRAVELERS IN BIBLE LANDS TODAY ARE DRESSED EXACTLY AS THE AMORITES WERE - IN 2,000 B.C.

Did'ja Hear?
by Herman
MAXINE EMERSON OF ST. PAUL DIPPED INTO A JAR OF 45,000 NAMES IN AN AUTOMOBILE LOTTERY... DREW OUT HER FATHER'S.
IN ORDER TO PROVE TO HIS GIRL HE WAS NOT A COWARD, WICHITA CITIZEN DALTON FANNING SHOT OFF HIS RIGHT BIG TOE!

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 4:32-37; 9:26-31; 11:22-30; 12:25—13:7, 43-52; 14-1-20; 15:1-39; I Corinthians 9:6; Galatians 2:1-13; Colossians 4:10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 1:1-6.

The Man for the Job

Lesson for September 12, 1948

HISTORY KNOWS some men only by their nicknames. Stalin is a nickname, so was Charlemagne. And so is Barnabas, one of the best of the early Christians. The apostles nicknamed him "Barnabas" and the name stuck, for it means "Son of Encouragement," and Barnabas' specialty was encouraging people who badly needed it.

Dr. Foreman

Barnabas was not a brilliant man, perhaps not even a strong one, though he had an impressive "front." On a journey in the back districts the natives would take him for Zeus, king of all the gods. But it was not his looks that were important, it was his big heart.

When Saul was converted, there was an awkward situation when that young convert went back to Jerusalem. The little society of Christians there knew Saul for a tiger They had suffered at his hands, they had seen their friends dragged off by his henchmen. So when Saul showed up among the very people he had terrified, when he not only showed up but claimed to be one of them, no wonder they were frightened

All but Barnabas Somehow or other (shall we say it was God's Spirit in him?) Barnabas was not afraid He took Saul the Terrible by the hand, he introduced him to the church leaders, he told them his story, he sponsored Saul as we would say.

* * *

An Eye for God

AFTER THAT EXPERIENCE with Saul, Barnabas' friends came to think of him as a man who could probably see the good in any man or situation if there was any good to be seen. So when the headquarters church in old Jerusalem heard of a novel sort of church down in Antioch, they sent this "Son of Encouragement" down to see what went on. It was certainly no church on the Jerusalem pattern; was it a good one, or even a genuine church at all? Barnabas would know And so he did.

Other men could see the large number of church members in Antioch; others could give you statistics about its rate of growth; others could tell you it was bi-racial, a daring experiment then as now. Some applauded, some raised their eyebrows.

But we read that Barnabas had eyes in his soul as well as in his head. What he saw, as he looked at that stirring new church with its new ways, was "the grace of God." All of us can see things on the surface, we can count noses, we can make reports for the papers. But seeing underneath, seeing the grace of God (or the need of it)—that is not so easy Wanted for every church· A Barnabas!

* * *

Round Peg—Round Hole

WHEN BARNABAS had taken stock at Antioch he knew the place needed a man, and he knew the man for the place. Off he went across the Taurus mountains to Tarsus, where Saul was doing nothing particular, and he brought Saul to Tarsus and set him to work. Saul turned out to be, as Barnabas expected the round peg for the round hole.

That team was a "natural"—but only Barnabas would have thought of it. Paul fitted in with the church, too. A tireless worker, he was just the man for that vital growing congregation. Getting the right people for the right jobs is still one of the big problems of the Christian church. Many a Sunday School class, for instance, now is withering on the stalk, only because the Sunday school superintendent has never found the right teacher

* * *

The Hands of the Church

THE TIME came when Barnabas and Saul were sent out by that same Antioch church to be the first foreign missionairies ever deliberately sent out by any Christian church. The hands of the church were laid on them before they left.

To this day, when a man is set apart, by ordination, for a particular work in the Christian church, hands are laid upon his head. This is more than an antique ceremony, there is more than magic in it.

The laying on of hands may mean different things to different churches, but this at least it always means: The men so ordained are now the hands of the churches they represent.

* * *

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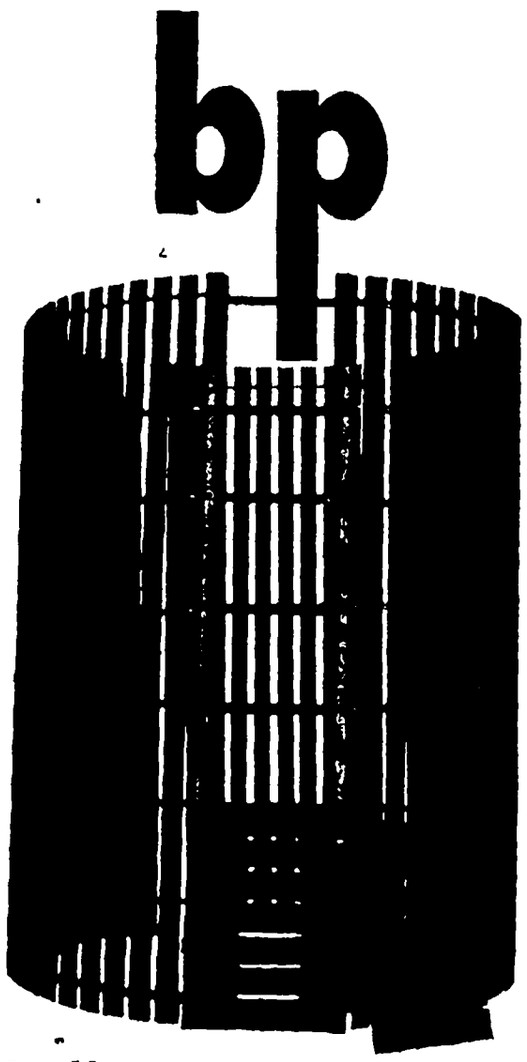

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NOW IS TIME TO START ON GRASSED WATERWAYS

Iowa farmers who don't begin working on their gullies this fall may be "watching their soil go by" next spring, warns Marvin Anderson, extension agronomist at Iowa State College.

Grassed waterways are one of the oldest soil conservation tools to be used in Iowa.

The waterways should be several feet wider than the heaviest stream that will flow down it after a heavy rain. For handy mowing, no waterway should be less than a rod wide, says Anderson. Making the channel requires plowing, disking or grading-in to form a saucer or U-shaped basin. This saucering spreads out the water, reducing the chances of cutting.

Reed canary grass is one of the best grasses for controlling erosion in gullies and for grassed waterways. Root portions transplanted in moist soil during late August or early Sept. will be well rooted before the ground freezes. Also, they will be able to support themselves when the heavy spring rains come.

Small gullies may be sodded with reed canary grass by transplanting chunks of the established grass, two or three stems in each chunk. Transplant the pieces of sod a few feet apart in the bottom and on the sides up and down the gully. Anderson says to be sure the plantings extend above any steep areas in the gully.

Stands of reed canary grass may be established in shaped and prepared waterways by spreading the rootstocks with a manure spreader and then very thoroughly disking them into the soil. Spreading manure at the same time is desirable. After disking in the manure and the rootstocks, firm the soil with a cultipacker or roller.

Several other legumes and grasses are suitable for waterways. Bromegrass is especially valuable in western Iowa, and timothy is recommended for areas other than the western section. Redtop is a quick starter in the infertile wet areas of southern Iowa. Bluegrass usually does well where there is an average amount of rainfall.

CROP-SHARE FARM LEASE INFLUENCED BY COMBINE

Combines have made small grain harvesting an easier job but have brought new rental problems on crop-share farms.

I. W. Arthur, farm economist at Iowa State College, points out when horses were used, the landlord usually paid for half of the twine and half of the threshing bill, if he got half of the small grain. So, when tenants began to hire combines to harvest small grain and beans, the landlord continued to pay half of the combine bill.

The problem arises when the tenant buys his own combine. If a landlord continues to share the combining costs, he must pay the tenant for the use of the tenant's machinery. Yet, most crop-share leases state that the tenant will furnish the labor and equipment to do the farming, Arthur says.

A variety of arrangements have been made to take care of this problem. However,in most cases the landlord pays for at least part of the combine bill. If he doesn't, he may make it up somewhere else, Arthur says.

Another problem facing the landlords and tenants having a crop-share agreement is how to share soybeans. Should they be shared like corn (usually 50-50) or like oats (usually less than half to the landlord)?

Arthur says that in most cases beans are divided on the same basis as oats in central Iowa. If the landlord pays for half of the seed and for half of the combining, he receives half of the oats or beans. On the other hand, if the tenant pays for all the seed and for all combining expenses, the landlord gets only two-fifths of the oats or beans.

Wage Chemical War On Grubs, Lice and Ticks

Cattle grubs, lice and sheep ticks got a good taste of chemical treatments this year in Iowa, according to a report released this week by Harold Gunderson, extension entomologist at Iowa State College.

Gunderson's report estimated that 300,000 cattle were dusted with rotenone and 25,000 sprayed with the material to control cattle grubs during the 1947-48 season. All were treated twice. He estimates that 100,000 will be sprayed and 400,000 dusted with rotenonoe in the 1948-49 season.

DDT was sprayed on an estimated 2 million cattle to control lice. He estimates that summer sprays will be used on three million cattle next season. The DDT spray treatment was used on about 10,000 sheep to control ticks.

AROUND IOWA

LONG MAY IT WAVE

A flag-lowering ceremony at Iowa Falls lasted longer than was scheduled. A high wind came up, jerking the rope out of the hands of the "ground crew." Flag and rope fluttered straight out from the pole, defying all efforts to get them down. Eventually the wind died down and the ceremony was resumed.

DYNAMITE

Four year old Marion Leff of near Mample Leaf found a dynamite cap last week, and pounded it with a hammer. The resulting blast shattered one hand. Whether it was permanently injured remain to be seen.

YELLOW LINE

Those new-fangled yellow lines in the center of the traffic line fooled Rodney Laphman, Illinois motorist. while traveling on highway 218 near Waverly recently. Attempting to stay "outside" of the yellow mark, he ran his car into the ditch and badly damaged it.

CHECK STUBS

A Bahaman corn-detasseler cashed a check with Julius Gorsch at Marengo recently. The check of the voucher type and when Mr. Gorsch started to prepare his bank deposit, he found that he had cashed the "check stubs" instead of the check. The sheriff and the highway patrol helped him recover.

UPSET

As George Fisbie, Ringsted farmer, attempted to pass a tractor loaded with baled straw, the tractor suddenly swung out to the left, "elbowed" Mr. Fisbie's car into the ditch and kept merrily on its way The driver probably doesn't know that he caused an upset.

WATCH

About a year ago, Kenneth Robb of LeMars lost a watch in a field during harvest time Recently, when the harvester was taken apart for repairs, the "works" oof Mr. Robb's watch were found in the bottom of the machine. The case had disappeared, but the works still run and are as good as new.

SNOW BALLS

J. D. Kduse of Little Rock, Iowa, reports "snowballs" in August. Not the kind that drop from the sky, however. A number of "snow ball" plants, which normally bloom about Decoration Day, have suddenly decided to blossom out there.

SWINDLE

A couple of your men drove up the Mile Holland farm at Inwood, asked for a night's lodging and promised to "help out with the threshing" next day. At supper time they ate enough for six men, jumped in their car and drove off without a thank you.

HITCH HIKER

Paul Dunbar, Lamoni, is apparently the state's champion hitchhiker. When his car broke down out of Salt Lake City, he thumbed an auto transport van. The driver loaded Paul, his wife, baby, six suitcases and automobile into the van and brought him to Des Moines, for free.

SCRUBBERS

Five Maquoketa youths, who swiped some watermelons and broke them up on the school house steps, were busy the next few days taking a preschool short course in washing and scrubbing the school house steps and sidewalk. Maquoketa police acted as instructors.

BROKEN NECK

Diving into the water from the bank of the Skunk River cost James Haines, of Ollie, his life last week. He plunged into the river in about four feet of water, breaking his neck. Companions brought him to the shore.

BUSY MORNING

As Mrs. Bill Buckley was quietly putting a tub of clothes through her washer and also preparing to make pickles, (1) the washing machine over-flowed, (2) her two year old son ran in, tipped over the pickle jars and cut his foot, (3) the neighbor downstairs phoned the complain that water was coming through the ceiling, (4) the telephone rang and a radio announcer told her she would win $19 if she had a certain brand in the house. She didn't but one of the neighbors did and came charging in with it, falling and skinning both knees. It was a busy morning!

TURN ABOUT

When Jim Crittenden of Tripoli pulled a huge muskie into his boat recently, the fish turned the tables and with one big flop capsized the tiny boat and tipped Mr. Crittenden and his father and mother into the lake. They made it to shore safely.

HANCOCK 4-H YOUTH GIVEN SHOW HONORS

One hundred and twenty-eight head of baby beeves sold for $47,581.19 winding up the annual Hancock County junior achievement show at Garner Tuesday of the past week.

The baby beef sale, held at the Garner sales barn averaged $37.69 per hundred, as compared with $31.66 last year. Average weight, 986 pounds.

Buys Top Calf

Red Buntenbach, Garner, paid $44.50 per cwt. for the top calf exhibited by Byron Greiman. Rath Packing company, Waterloo, paid Dick Schutjer $468.88 for the calf bringing the most money per head. Thirty-nine calves sold for over $400 and 13 sold for 40c or over.

Hancock county merchants purchased approximately 64 of the 128 baby beeves sold. The Decker, Wilson & Co., Rath Packing Co., were the other principal buyers.

Winners of the judging contest to represent Hancock County at the state fair are as follows: Winton Dorow, Delwyn Stromer, Paul Zrostlig and Dale Huling.

Shirley Greiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addis Greiman of Garner, took her blue ribbon winner in the Angus baby feef class to the state fair from the local achievement show.

Top winners of the special feature contest at the girl's achievement show were announced Tuesday.

Judges Named

The judges, Mrs. Ed Judd of Thompson and Mrs. Ed Bock of Garner praised the junior girls for their good work in clothing construction and in a number of articles exhibited in all classes.

Gloria Haefner of the Liberty Busy Bees club is to represent Hancock County in the state style revue contest at the Iowa state fair.

The Avery Sunbeams club represented by Joan Lowenberg and Harriet Ostendorf are to demonstrate "Stop Spots and Go Stains" at the Iowa state fair.

Other demonstration teams which will represent Hancock County in district contests are: Boone Buzzers club, Audrey Ann Doughan and Carol Geibel, demonstrating "Keeping in Step" will give their demonstration at the Waterloo Cattle Congress this fall.

"Cinderella or Princess" is the demonstration to be given at the North Iowa fair Sept. 7th by Velma Johnson of the Garfield Lively Workers club.

The Concord Nimble Fingers Club won the privilege of taking their club booth to the North Iowa fair. "Better Grooming" was the theme of their booth.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Waterman, C. G., Gd'n of Arthur Knoke, minor 8-5-48 $55.55 Deed 1-9 int. in L3 and 4, Blk. 12 Klemme's 1st Add, Klemme.

Goll, John C. and Viola, wife et al to Brooks, Millard M. and Jasper C. 8-25-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 a tract in W½ SW¼ Sec. 30-96-23.

Hanson, Clara Dumsmoor, to Richards, Leon K. 8-16-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L3, 4, 5, 6 in Blk. 32 Anderson's 2nd Add to Britt.

Richard, G. A. and Nora L. wife to Leon K. Richards L3, 4, 5, 6 in Blk. 32 Anderson's 2nd Add to Britt.

Frank W. Senneff, Referee to Brummund, Herman Referee's Deed $16,645 95 8-17-48 E½ SE ¼ Sec. 18-94-25

Bales, Pauline Anna and husband, Jay H. to Independent School District of Kanawha, 8-14-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 tract 75' E and W by 142' N and S—165' W of SE corner of Outlot 5 Call's 1st Add to Kanawha.

Naser, Donald R. and wife to Brear, N. E. a J. 8-19-48 Wty. Deed Blk. 33 Orig. Town of and ½ int. in Brick tween L. 13 and 14.

Connell, John P. to E and Anne J 8- Deed and party wall a wall agreement respe 16" of land & wall th L14, Blk. 33 Orig Town ner.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Bring Your Car T
We
SPECIALIZE
IN KEEPING C
FIT . .

We have the equi and the know how pair and keep your truck in A-1 condi and when it come t

GREASE JO
we take special care that every place gets er lubrication.

*

See us for your ne Batteries, Spark Plug accessories of all kin

Smith'
STANDARD SERV
Klemme

Don't Guess on Seed Cor
Insist on
DEKALB
Planted by More Farme than Any Other Hybrid Co

Order today from
A. G. Lau
GARNER, IOWA

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR....

COAL

COAL WILL BE HARD TO GET THIS WINTER....

We advise you to fill your coal bins right now. We have some on hand for immediate delivery. Place your order now for special kind that you like best.

FELCO

An ever increasing number of our farmers are feeding FELCO year around. We have a FELCO FEED for your cattle, hogs and pou Once you try FELCO we are sure you will be satisfied. FELCO FEED h you to make more money on your livestock and poultry. Come in talk over your feeding problem with us.

Klemme Coop. Grain Compan
"The Farmers Elevator"
Glen Bridges, Man

RAIDERS

at the Jake Foreman near Alton will sleep between nights. Mr. Foreman three raccoons in his house one evening, chased up a tree and killed with his rifle.

BICYCLE

At Waverly, a young lad is "sweating it out." He was surprised while raiding a watermelon patch but got away, leaving his bicycle. Police have impounded it and are waiting for him to show up.

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

Phone

KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580

We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

One Great American Trait

I always think it does a newspaper editor good to get out from behind his desk and see how folks in other parts of America look, and think, and act.

And that's what I've been doing the past weeks, touring the country from Michigan to Texas, California to Maine. It's a mighty encouraging experience. Not only because of the different points of view you run into—but because of the *tolerance* which reconciles those different points of view.

I mean the tolerance of a Pennsylvania farmer for the habits of his city cousin; the tolerance of folks who vote one way towards those who vote another; the tolerance of those who prefer spring water towards those who enjoy a moderate beverage like beer.

From where I sit, it's that great American trait of tolerance—respect for individual tastes and liberties—that makes this country strong. Let's never lose it!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

Public Sale

OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
AT KLEMME, IOWA

I will dispose of my furniture and household goods at Public Sale without reserve at Wellemeyer's lot in Klemme on

Saturday, Sept. 11

Sale Begins Promptly At 2:00 P. M.

Furniture, Etc.

1 Radio
1 Dresser
1 Vanity
2 Wood Beds
1 Buffett
1 Farmer Desk
6 Dining Chairs
1 Dining Table
1 Canvas Cot
1 Step Stool
Kitchen Chairs
Perfection Oil Heater
Rocking Chair
Some End Tables
Parlor Table
Dishes of all kinds
2 Galvanized Tubs
1 Ironing Board
1 Wooden Bench
1 Trunk
1 Chest
1 Roll Linoleum
1 Book Shelf
Kitchen Utensils

Also a lot of miscellaneous tools and articles too numerous to list in this advertisement.

Terms Of This Sale—Cash.

Herb Bailey

B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer — First Nat. Bank, Klemme, Clerk

AT OUR CHURCHES

Garner Reformed Church
REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH:
Worship Services at 9.00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00.

PEACE CHURCH:
Sunday School at 10.00 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY
10.00 A. M. Morning Worship. Rev. Herschel Harvey will be our speaker and the members of the Methodist Church our guests
11.00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

MONDAY
8 00 P M. Adult Bible Class.

TUESDAY
Confirmation Class.

THURSDAY
8 00 P. M. Mixed Choir.

SATURDAY
9.00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Study Group at 2.00 at the church.
Choir at 8.00 at the Reformed Church.

Sunday:
Worship at 10.00 at the Reformed Church.
Sunday School at 11·00
Youth Fellowship at 7 P M.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Sunday School at 10 15 A. M.
Worship at 11 15 A M.
Youth Fellowship at 7·00 P M at Klemme

Monday.
Birthday Social at 7 00 with supper program.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hougen and three children of Sheboygan, Wis. came Thursday and visited until Sunday at the Dr A. H. Dulmes home. Mrs. Hougen is a sister of Dr. Dulmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder returned home last week from a trip to Washington and other western states. They visited with their son Elwyn and also saw Merle Schaefer.

"Healing the Mind with Surgery" —New type of brain surgery, a 10-minute operation on the lobes of the brain is described by G. B. Lal. This operation particularly recommended for insanity or behavior disorders of less than a year is described in The American Weekly, the great magazin distribed with with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

10TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
August 30, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date with F J Schoun, George Th. Gerdes, and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 107, Main

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D No 9

On motion and second the resolution requesting Federal Aid on trunk highways as approved by the State Highway Commission, is approved.

On motion and second the resolution requesting the transfer of $35,000 00 from the Road Construction Fund to the Road Maintenance Fund, as approved by the State Comptroller, is approved

WHEREAS Wm Henschen, Engineer Walter Kahl and W J Rasmuson, were theretofore appointed Commissioners to view, classify lands, and assess benefits in the watershed of D D No 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, all in accordance with chapter 455 Code of Iowa, 1946, and

WHEREAS, said Commissioners did qualify as by law directed and did view said lands and assess benefits as by law directed and did file their report on August 30, 1948, which report sets out in detail the assessment against each tract and parcel of land and highway in the district as provided by law

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed to classify land in the watershed of D D No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, is tentatively approved and a hearing thereon will be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa on the 18th day of October at the hour of 1 30 o'clock P M., at which time taxpayers in said district will appear and show cause why said classification and assessment designated shall not be accepted and assessment taxed against the lands in watershed of D D No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa

All objections to such assessment of benefits shall be filed in writing in the office of the County Auditor in Garner Iowa, at or before the hour set for hearing thereon The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper of general circulation, published at Garner, Iowa, setting out the names of owners of said lands in D D No 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, together with the description of the real estate and the designated assessment, each tract, parcel of land, highways and railways in the district is charged with

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes whereupon the Chairman, John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Geo Th Gerdes and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the Board adjourned to September 2, A D., 1948, at 9 o'clock

ATTEST
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
J A CHAMBERS,
Chairman

CAREFULLY CHECK CONDITION OF SILO

Should Be Cleaned and Put In Top Shape Before It Is Filled In Fall

Strong enough to keep silage in and tight enough to keep air out are two fundamentals Iowa farmers should keep in mind when getting their silos in shape for use this fall, according to agricultural engineers at Iowa State College.

Roughage shortages make it unwise for any farmer to take the chance of losing silage because he didn't check and make repairs before filling, they say. Thawing and freezing action, as well as rust rust and corrosion from silage acids, often leave the inside of the silo chipped and rough. Chipped silos deteriorate rapidly, and cause spoilage later.

Clean Thoroughly

Give the silo a good cleaning before making repairs, say the engineers. This means cleaning out the pit and scraping old silage off the walls.

A coat of rich cement to cover irregulations, followed by an application of linseed oil, asphalt or coal tar thinned with gasoline, is recommended for smoothing and protecting the inside of the concrete, tile block and tile stave silos. The protective coating of asphalt or coal tar is necessary to prevent corrosive action by silage acids. The usual precautions taken when handling gasoline should be observed.

Aluminum or galvanized silos need to be checked for rust and corrosion, too Metallic zinc paint may be used either on the outside or inside. A protective coating of asphalt or coal tar is needed with this type of silo, too, regardless of previous treatment. This treatment should be given all silos every few years.

Fill Air Leaks

Air leaks should be carefully filled. They are usually hard to find, but melted paraffin can be used to fill small cracks in mortar joints or between silo staves. The paraffin can best be applied with a brush. Keeping the rods tight helps prevent air leaks.

Wood silos need painting or creosoting to prevent rotting, but lead paints contaminate silage with poisonous lead, warn the engineers.

Advertise with a Times want ad.

SELL WHAT YOU DON'T NEED with a Times want ad.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—BABY PLAY PEN and auto seat. Mrs. M L. Harson. (1tc)

FOR SALE—ALFALFA HAY Harry Sorenson, phone 82107, Thornton. (1tp)

FOR SALE—CHEVY. COUPE 1933 Model; maple desk and bench like new; apr. size Universal gas stove used only short time; late model enamel range Call 76 Klemme or write Seabo Lamfers, Kanawha. (2tc)

FOR SALE—12x14 BROODER House, like new. Bill Johnson. (S. 1-8 p)

FOR SALE—NEW SPINET PIanos, King Band Instruments, Piano Accordions; also used instruments in our new store at 120 1st N. W. (West of Park Hospital) Mason City. See us before you buy. We will give you a good and fair deal. Only good merchandise sold. Join my Accordion Band at Garner. Mrs. Mildred Potter. (Sept. 1-8-15 tc)

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN BARZ Addition. Wm. Ax. (1tp)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS— ADDING MAchines cleaned and repaired Expert workmanship, reasonable prices. Times Office. (tfc)

WANTED—BRING ME YOUR chairs to re-cane. Tom Blank. (tfc)

Card Of Thanks

I want to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to my neighbors, friends and relatives who sent me flowers, and cards and who called on me while I was a patient in the hospital. Albert Priebe. (1tp)

We want to thank all our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their cards, gifts and flowers and for their visits while we were at the hospital. We appreciate it all. Mrs. Lowell Mau and Randall Allan. (1tc)

We wish to thank neighbors and friends for deeds of kindness, floral offerings and donations received during the time of our bereavement. The Family of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hanson. (1tc)

Mary Wells, faculty member of the Michigan State College, visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Schuster several days the past week. Then they drove to Towersville, Missouri and visited their parents over Labor Day.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch is at Cedar Falls helping care for her new grandchild at the "Bill" Grosshuesch home.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 132W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED

Britt Rendering Co.
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

SEE US ABOUT A

GREEN COLONIAL Furnace

OIL, COAL OR GAS
CONVERSION OIL BURNER
STOKER

Let us make a thoroughly engineered heating system installation for you. See us for a FREE estimate.

Klemme Hardware Company

Wm. Fuss — Harry Schuster

Jewelry

A NEW SHIPMENT HAS JUST ARRIVED . . .

Jewelry is the ideal gift for Men, Women or Children and you will find many nice items here at reasonable prices:

For Ladies	For Men
Wrist Watches	Wrist Watches
Necklaces	Pocket Watches
Brooches	Pocket Knives
Ear Rings	Key Chains
Barets	Cigarette Lighters
Compacts	Alarm Clocks
Hughes Brushes	Tie Clips
Toilet Sets	Rings
Watch Bands	Watch Bands

For The Children

We have a nice selection of Bracelets, Necklaces, Hair Ornaments, Bill Folds, etc.

Beautiful Leather Bill Folds

We have a wide assortment of Bill Folds in fine leather for both Men and Women.

The Corner Store

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terhufen — Klemme, Iowa

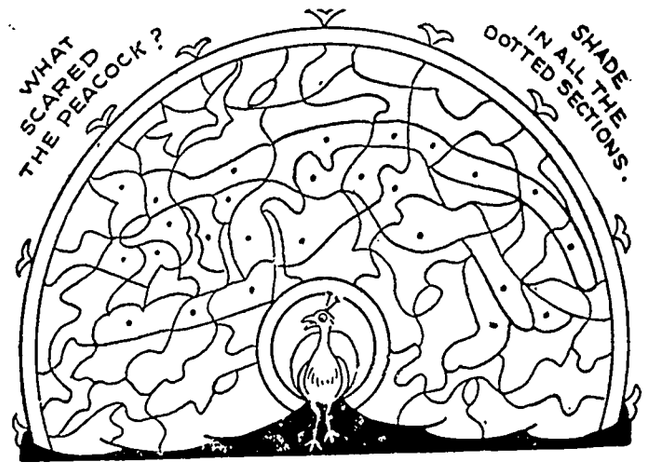
Greetings from Camp

"—YOU KEEP LOSIN' THE BALL IN THE SNOW AND SPRING WILL BE OVER BEFORE WE FINISH THE FIRST INNING!"

Bobby Sox by Marty Links

"WELL, YOU'VE ONLY GOT TWO THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT. EITHER HE LOVES YOU OR HE DOESN'T!"

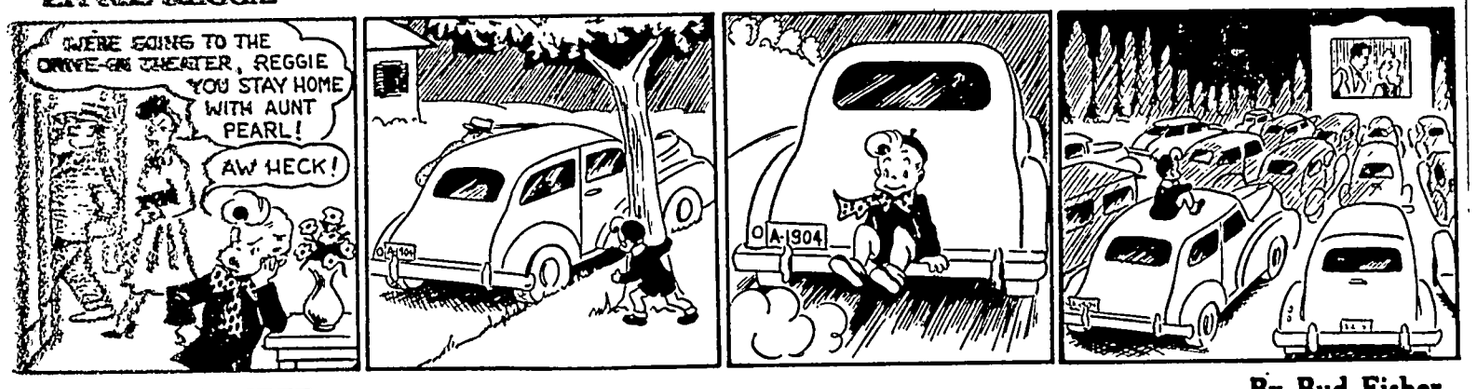
FUNLAND BY A.W. NUGENT



NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

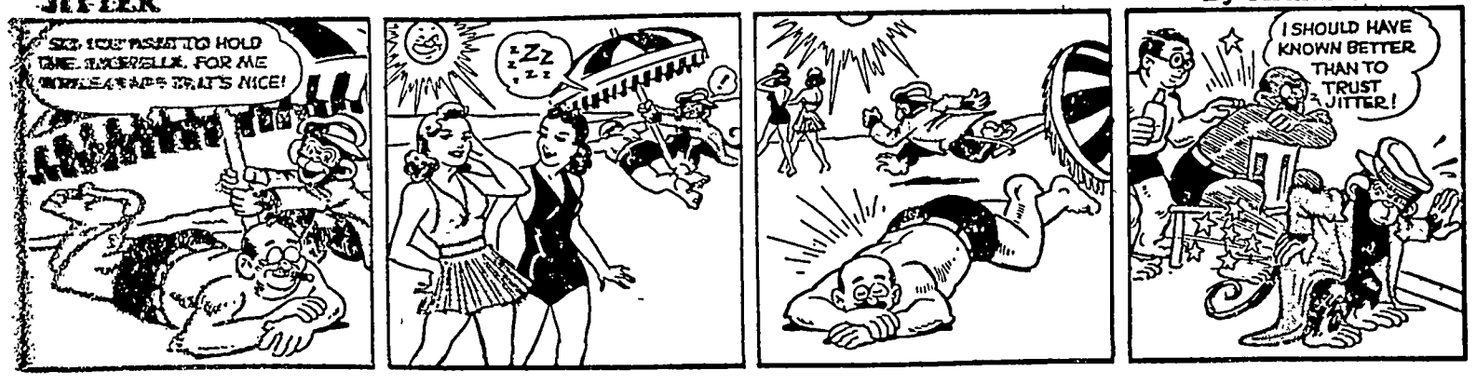
THERE'S THE NEW RESTAURANT THAT JUST OPENED
BUSINESS MUST BE GOOD --- LOOK AT ALL THOSE COOKS
I BET THEY SERVE AN AWFUL LOT OF SPOILED BROTH

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

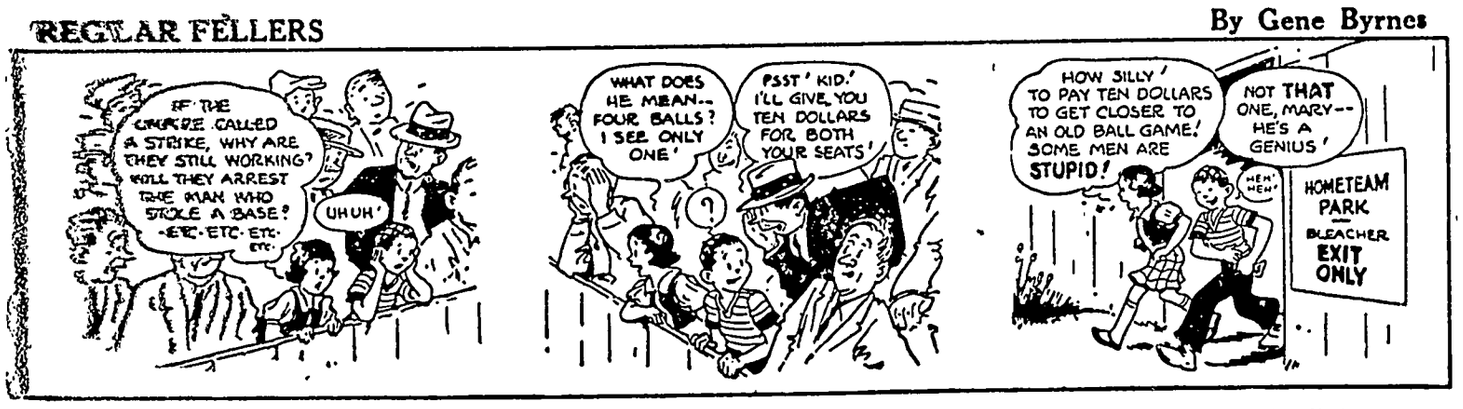


MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

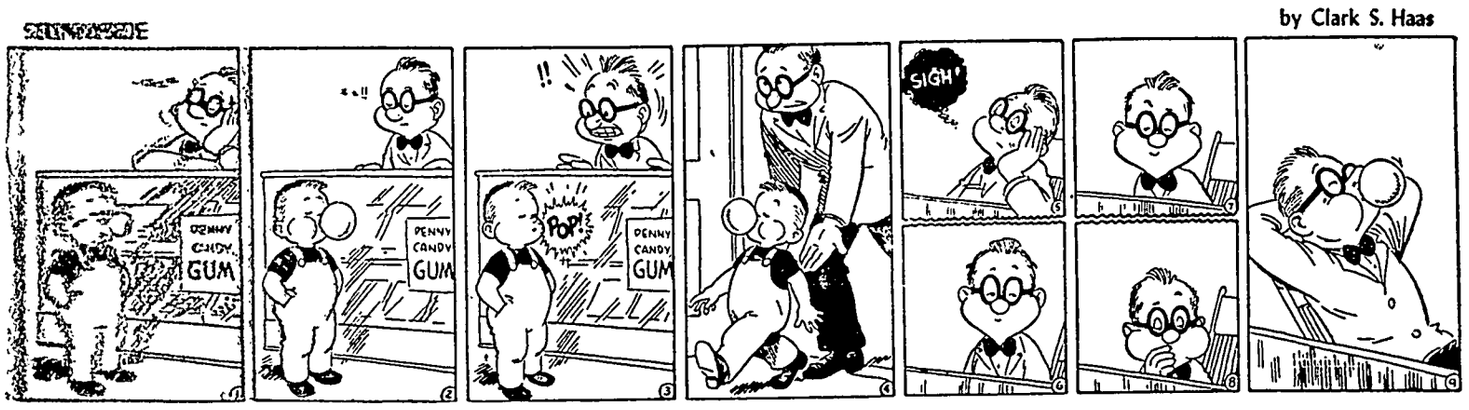
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



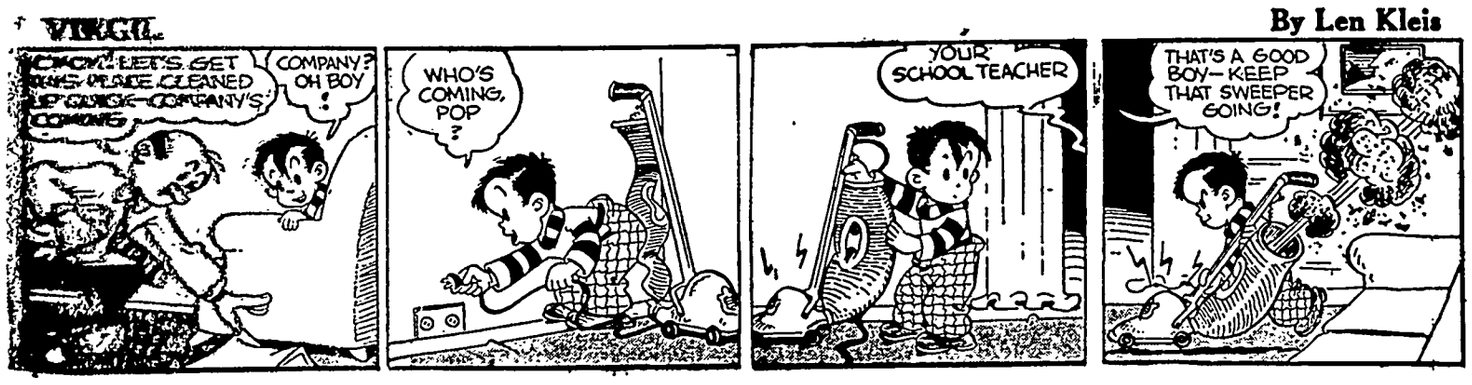
REGULAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes


IF THE UNION CALLED A STRIKE, WHY ARE THEY STILL WORKING? WILL THEY ARREST THE MAN WHO STOLE A BASE? -ETC-ETC-ETC-
UHUH'
WHAT DOES HE MEAN-- FOUR BALLS? I SEE ONLY ONE'
PSST' KID' I'LL GIVE YOU TEN DOLLARS FOR BOTH YOUR SEATS'
HOW SILLY' TO PAY TEN DOLLARS TO GET CLOSER TO AN OLD BALL GAME! SOME MEN ARE STUPID!
NOT THAT ONE, MARY-- HE'S A GENIUS'
HEM' HEM'
HOMETEAM PARK
BLEACHER
EXIT ONLY

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas



VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

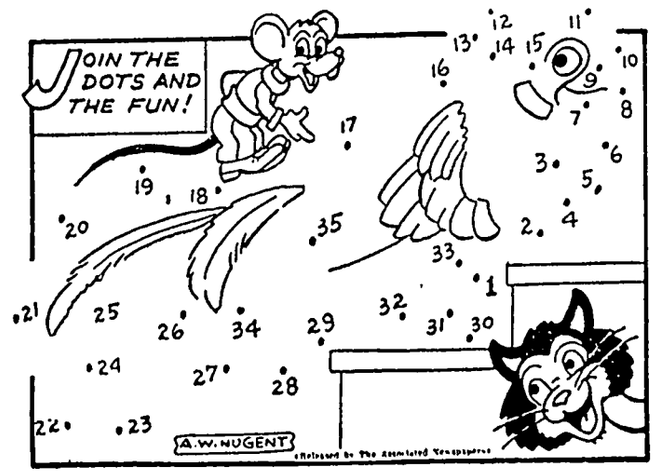


IS PITY LOVE?

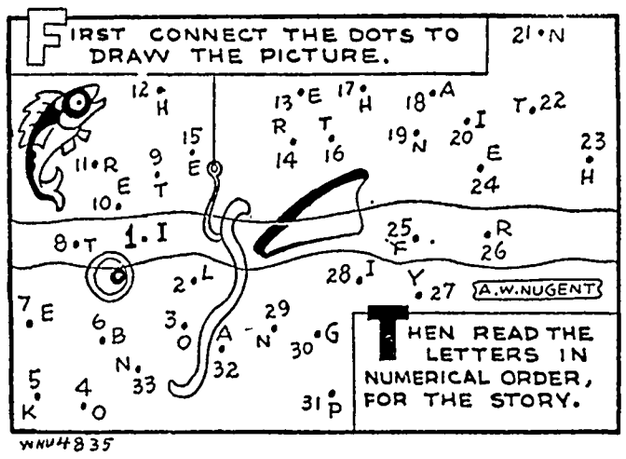
CAN YOU REARRANGE ALL THE LETTERS IN "IS PITY LOVE" TO SPELL ONE WORD THAT WILL ANSWER THE QUESTION ASKED?

SOLUTION: POSITIVELY

JOIN THE DOTS AND THE FUN!



FIRST CONNECT THE DOTS TO DRAW THE PICTURE.



WNU 4835

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

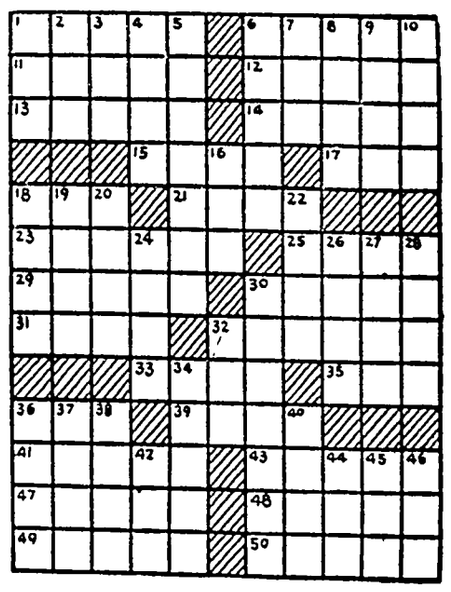
ACROSS

1 Entire range
6 Per to a focus
11 Run away and marry
12 Think
13 Conductor of heat
14 To set again
15 Dross of metal
17 Number
18 Weaken
21 Paradise
23 On board
25 Armadillo
29 Tugs
30 Shun
31 Portico
32 Bring honor upon
33 Foot covering
35 Sainte (abbr.)
36 Large worm
39 Hole-piercing implements
41 Gain knowledge
43 Sea mammal
47 To befuddle
48 Artless
49 Fencing swords
50 Avarice

DOWN

1 Jewel
2 Malt beverage
3 Witty saying
4 Tree (Java)
5 Bank officers
6 Falsify, as a check
7 Open (poet.)
8 Chest for sacred utensils (Gr. Antiq.)
9 Afresh
10 Mother of Apollo (myth.)
16 Sum up
19 Weakens
19 Touch end to end
20 A game on horseback
22 Main part of a church
24 Expression of sorrow
26 Cushions
27 Mine entrance
28 Network
30 Soon
32 Bovine animal
34 Su[illegible]ends
36 R[illegible]r (Ger.)
37 Percolate
38 Secure
40 Asterisk
42 Spawn of fish
44 Fasten
45 Evening (poet.)
46 Color

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 33

Answer to Puzzle Number 32

		B	E	A	D		M	E	W	S
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	S	E	T	S		S	O	N	S	

WNU 4835

"It truly is a Laxative Fo

"Anyone troubled with cons as I was, should try eating KE ALL-BRAN regularly. It has d so much good!"—*Mrs. Hen kowski, Kennywood, Pa.* If y lacks the bulk you need for regular elimination, eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after ten days' trial, send empty carton to Kello Battle Creek, Mich., and get YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KE ALL-BRAN today.

Matron's Night

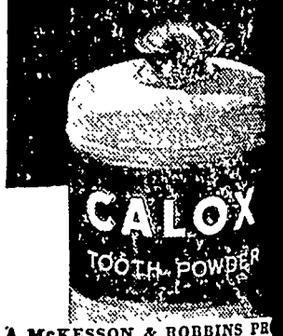
Cool Nightdress

THIS graceful, slen nightdress is design cially for the slightly larg Cool and comfortable w cap sleeves—and so eas too!

To obtain complete pattern instructions for Nightdress s and 46 included (Pattern No. 20 cents in coin, your name, a pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDL 530 South Wells St. Chica No._____ Name_____ Address_____

38% BRIGHTE TEETH in 7 days



A McKESSON & ROBBINS PR

DRY, SORE NOSTRIL QUICK RELIEF WIT MENTHOLATU

How You May SLEE Tomorrow Nig —without being awake

If you're forced up nightly because o do this: Start taking FOLEY PIL Sluggish Kidneys. They purge kid wastes; they soothe those irritations those urges. Also allay backaches, le painful passages from kidney inaction you sleep all night tomorrow night DO YOUR MONEY BACK. At your d

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the tional 'middle age' period p to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Do make you suffer from hot f feel *so nervous*, highstrung, Then do try Lydia E. Pink Vegetable Compound to relie symptoms. Pinkham's Com also has what Doctors call machic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VE COM

[HOU]SEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers

These Foods Make a Picnic
(See recipes below)

Picnic Foods

[AL]L AGREE that picnics [bu]t how's the food holding [th]at you've already had [...]es during the summer? [...]iety still there to tempt [ap]petites or are you ready [q]uick and easy ideas full [...]on?

[W]ant to keep anything edi[ble] and easy to prepare as [...]asy to [...]ecause [...] to get [...] in the [...] pack[...] [T]here is [...]thing [th]an ar[...] sog[...]iches as [b]ruised fruit or mussed [...]

[...]e will feel better at pic[nics if] you plan well balanced [...] to have your share of [v]itamins and minerals.

[...]es are a standby, but [...] have infinite variety. Add [...] vegetables to the filling [...] can, thus making the [in]teresting and more deli[...]

[...]ce fruit in season, care[fully] [pack]ed and wrapped, of [...] you can enjoy eating it. [...]uld be simple, and are [...] in square or oblong [...]d in a box and cut when [...] No chance for messing [...] done this way!

[HERE] ARE SOME delightful [...] sandwiches which I [...] be a hit with the folks. [...] fillings, and they won't [so]ak the bread.

[...] Ham-Vegetable Filling
[(Mak]es 8 sandwiches)
[...] bread
[so]ftened butter
[d]eviled ham
[...] grated raw carrot
[...] chopped green pepper
[...]poon salt
[...] mayonnaise

[...] sliced bread and butter. [...]ices spread deviled ham. [...] green pepper, carrot, salt [...]nnaise Spread carrot [...] ham and place buttered [...] bread on top. Cut as de[sired] [...] wrap well.

[Egg] Salad Sandwiches
(Makes 8)
[...]ped hard-cooked eggs
[...] minced celery
[...]poon salt
[...] minced stuffed olives
[...] mayonnaise

[A]ll ingredients together in [...]ven Spread filling on [...] wheat bread which has [...]ered.

[Sh]rimp Sandwiches
(Makes 8)
[...]ned and cleaned shrimp.
[...]eat or lobster
[...]poons butter or substitute
[...] minced onion
[...] lemon juice
[...] mustard
[...]oons minced stuffed ol[ives]

[...] whole wheat bread
[...] the shrimp and mix with [...]aining ingredients. Chill [...]y before spreading on

[Chick]en-Ham Sandwiches
(Makes 6)
[...] ground, cooked chicken
[...] ground, cooked ham
[...]ped, stuffed olives
[...]poons mayonnaise
[...]poon lemon juice

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Ham and Vegetable Sandwiches
*Egg Salad Sandwiches
*Chicken-Ham Sandwiches
*Deviled Eggs Whole Tomatoes
Potato Chips
Grapes or Watermelon
*Mincemeat Goodies
Lemonade or Milk
*Recipes Given.

Combine and spread on white bread.

• • •

DEVILED EGGS are handy to have on a picnic to eat either with the sandwiches by themselves or with tomatoes or other relishes Here's a tasty way in which you may prepare them without too much work.

***Deviled Eggs.**
8 hard-cooked eggs
4 tablespoons softened butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon vinegar
Mayonnaise

Cut eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. Mash yolks and combine with butter, salt, mustard, pepper and vinegar. Add mayonnaise to make a creamy consistency.

Refill egg white and sprinkle with paprika Chill.

• • •

HERE ARE SEASONAL fruits suitable to take on a picnic· Apricots, plums, nectarines, peaches, berries, cantaloupes and watermelon. Oranges, apples and bananas are also good standbys. Grapes and cherries are delightful.

Berries and peaches may be washed, sugared and placed in mason jars with tight covers. If you are taking melon, it's best to chill it thoroughly, wrap in waxed paper, and cut and scoop out the seeds just before you serve it.

• • •

IF YOU LIKE easy-to-carry cookies to take along with you, serve them with the fruit or as snacks between meals if you are making the picnic a whole day affair.

***Mincemeat Goodies**
(Makes 4 dozen)
1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
3 eggs, beaten
3 cups sifted flour
1 cup mincemeat
1 teaspoon baking soda
⅛ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar together until fluffy Add eggs and flour enough to prevent mixture from curdling. Add mincemeat and dry ingredients, sifted together, and the nuts. The amount of flour varies with the amount of liquid in the mincemeat. The mixture should be stiff enough to drop from spoon onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven about 10 minutes.

Released by WNU Features.

[...]AYS:
[...]ing Special
[...] Salads
[...]ot fresh and nicely firm [...]. Flake a can of salmon, [...] with lemon juice and [...] and fill the hollowed [...]. With this pass some [...] and cheese and luncheon [...]

[...] salad takes on an elegant [...] it's served in canned [...]es. Sprinkle with toasted [...] almonds.

Melons have an affinity for lime seasoning. Marinate wedges or balls of melon in the juice before serving them on crisp lettuce leaves.

Have you ever served a shrimp salad in cucumber cups? Or try the salad in green pepper rings, garnished with wedges of red, ripe, well chilled tomatoes and deviled eggs.

Pimiento cups are a nice innovation for salads. Try filling them with an egg and celery salad.

THE FICTION CORNER

THE RIFLE

By DANIEL F. LINDSAY

"ONLY $30." The clerk smiled down at Jud as he handed him the rifle.

"Uh," Jud hesitated for a moment as his trembling fingers ran along the dull barrel. "I haven't got that much."

"Sorry son." He took it back. Jud's wistful eyes followed him as he sat it in the rack and hurried down the counter. Thirty dollars! He had a sick feeling as he stumbled out of the store. Why, he'd never even had his hands on that much money. As he walked down the street he swung the bag of salt from hand to hand. If a rifle cost that much, think how much that house must have cost. Enough to buy all the rifles in the world.

Reaching the edge of town he started up the twisted mountain road. Unconsciously his bare calloused feet avoided the blistering hot rocks. Any other day he would have walked close to the jagged cut formed by the road. Today he didn't care about the cool shade. His mind was still back at the little store. Maybe his Pa would get it anyway. The thought made him half run. As he rounded the curve he could see his mother waiting for him in the doorway.

"You sure made a quick trip Jud. What you so excited about?"

"I got to talk to Pa" He handed her the bag of salt and went inside for a drink of water. She followed him with amused eyes.

"What about son?" He hung the cup back on its hook and shook his head. "Man talk, mom"

"Oh, I see," she ducked her head. "Well, he's out in the upper pasture" He rushed outside again.

"Pa," he shouted as he reached the edge of the tree ringed field, "It's down at the store."

"What's down at the store, son?" His eyes were affectionate as he watched Jud gallop toward him. "The end of the world done up in pink ribbons?"

"No, Pa" His young face was serious as he slid to a stop. "My rifle The one I want."

"Oh?" Pa looked away uncomfortably "You sure it's the one you want?" How he had dreaded this day All winter long they had talked of guns, particularly the one Jud would get some day. Each time they went to the store Jud would rush eagerly over to the shiny gun case but they never suited him. Gradually it had reached the "maybe, someday" stage. Pa had been glad.

"Sure Pa I went down for a bag of salt and there it was." His eyes were shining. "You ought to see it."

"How much did they say it was, son?" Mentally he braced himself

"Well," his face fell a trifle, "it was $30"

"I see," Pa took his hand, "we'll have to talk about it later Right now I want you to help me mend some fences."

Slowly the afternoon passed for Jud Every minute seemed a year He watched his father's set face out of the corner of his eye. By the time they started back down the path toward the house his heart was heavy Whenever Pa acted like this it meant they didn't have the money Silently he ate his supper and went to bed.

It was several hours before he fell asleep He listened closely to the rise and fall of his father's voice, straining to make out the muffled words It was useless The walls of the old log cabin weren't built for eavesdropping. After a while he heard the sounds of their going to bed and the house was silent. He lay there staring miserably at the ceiling, his mind filled with the deep aching and despair that goes with wanting the unattainable. Finally his tired little brain could stand no more and he fell into a restless sleep.

The early morning sunlight streaming across his face woke him. He started to jump up, then remembered the rifle and sank back. The sounds of hungry animals edged around his consciousness. He could hear Pete, Blackie and Joe, his lame sheep, bleating for him. At least, he shrugged his shoulders, I've got them.

"Son," his mother came in from the kitchen, "As soon as you're dressed your Pa wants to talk to you."

"Sure Pa. I went down for a bag of salt and there it was." His eyes were shining. "You ought to see it."

"All right." He hurried into his pants and shirt. At least he would know for sure. His father smiled as he entered.

"Good morning Jud."

"Morning Pa." His eyes searched his father's face for a sign.

"Your mom and I talked about the rifle last night, son." Jud just stood there "And we don't think we can spare the money right now."

"Okay, Pa," his face fell, "$30 is a lot of money."

"But," his father continued, "we did think of a way you could get the rifle if you wanted it bad enough."

"Oh, I do, Pa." His face was one broad smile "I want it more than anything in the world."

"Enough to sell your sheep?"

JUD pushed open the screen door and walked outside without answering. His mother and father exchanged glances and went on with their breakfast.

Once away from the house Jud hurried to the little pen. The sheep hobbled over to his side. He slipped one arm around Pete's neck and his mind went back to the day he had crawled down into the ravine in search of him. He stood there a long time while a chain of memories passed over him. Finally he wiped a tear on his shirt sleeve and went back inside the house.

"I want the rifle, Pa" He held his sturdy little body stiff.

"All right son. It's up to you." His father got to his feet and went outside. Jud sat down at the table, swallowing the lump in his throat. His mother filled his plate with pancakes. He didn't even know they were there. Through the screen door he could hear his sheep being loaded into the battered old truck. A rifle was better anyway. When his father tooted the horn he got up solemn faced and kissed his mother.

All the way to town he kept his eyes away from the back of the truck. Just as they came to the slaughter house he could stand it no longer. "Pa," he burst out, "They won't hurt long, will they?"

"No, son," his father's eyes shone kindly, "They'll never know what happened."

"All right." He stared out of the window while his father sold them. When the man took them away he swallowed hard, then shook his head. His father handed him the money and they drove off.

"Want me to come in too, son?" Pa smiled as they came to the store. Jud shook his head and hurried up the rickety steps. Half a minute later he came back out wearing a proud smile.

"Say, Jud, that's some iron." His father put the box of shells on the seat between them. "Why, it's even better'n mine."

"It sure is a beaut, Pa." He held it upright between his legs all the way home.

All afternoon they could hear the crack of the new rifle echoing down the range. Then toward evening there was a long period of silence. When they called him for supper he pushed open the screen door and shuffled inside. His sigh was heavy. Pa looked up with an understanding smile.

"Regret your bargain, son?"

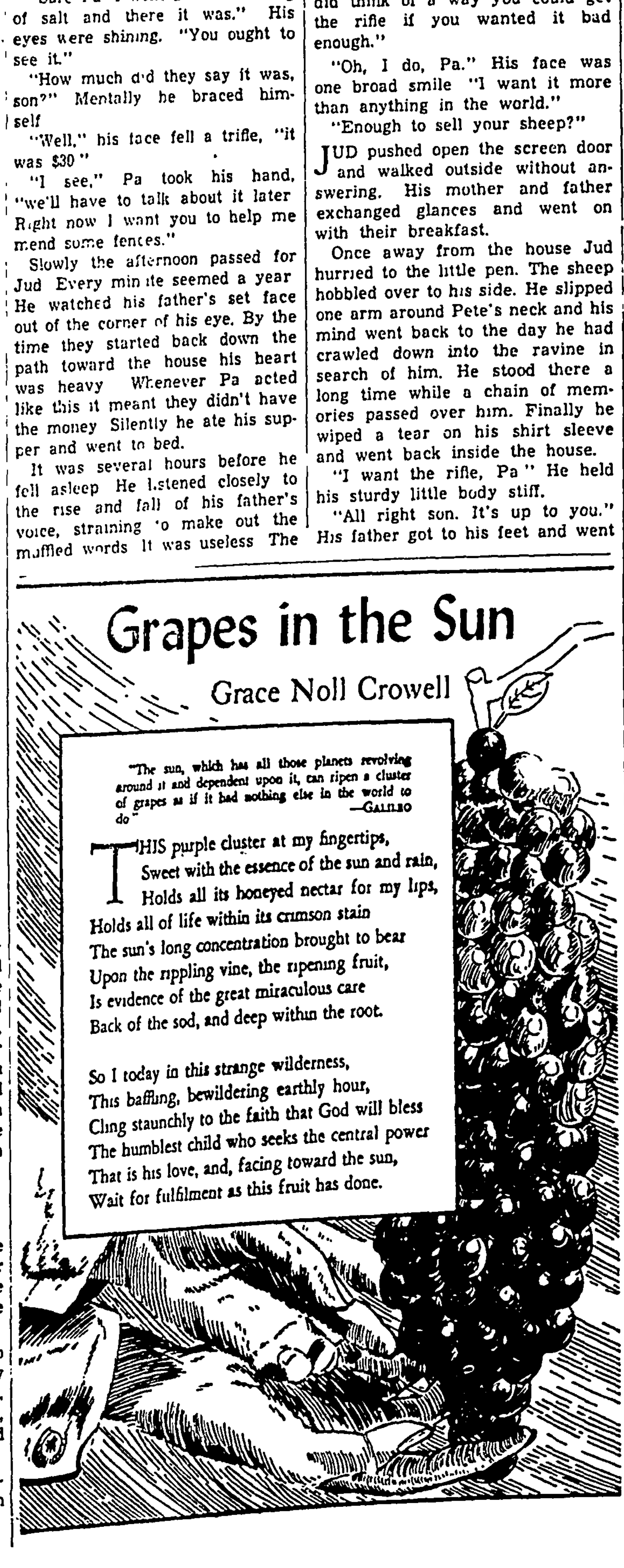
"No," he shook his head, "but I miss my lame 'uns."

"I know, son. Growing up is tough."

"Yes, Pa." He ran his fingers along the dull barrel. He tried hard not to think about Pete, Blackie and Joe.

Grapes in the Sun

Grace Noll Crowell



"The sun, which has all those planets revolving around it and dependent upon it, can ripen a cluster of grapes as if it had nothing else in the world to do" —GALILEO

THIS purple cluster at my fingertips,
Sweet with the essence of the sun and rain,
Holds all its honeyed nectar for my lips,
Holds all of life within its crimson stain
The sun's long concentration brought to bear
Upon the rippling vine, the ripening fruit,
Is evidence of the great miraculous care
Back of the sod, and deep within the root.

So I today in this strange wilderness,
This baffling, bewildering earthly hour,
Cling staunchly to the faith that God will bless
The humblest child who seeks the central power
That is his love, and, facing toward the sun,
Wait for fulfilment as this fruit has done.

tricks for teens

by NANCY PEPPER

JIVIN' YOUR JEANS

• • •

There's an epidemic of blue jeans parties sweeping through teendom. Maybe it's just a reaction to all this "new look" dressing up that's been going on. Even though the new name for a jeans party is a "bums rush," you usually turn up looking pretty elegant—even in jeans. Here are some of the ways you dress them up to the occasion.

SISSY STUFF—One way to feminize your jeans is to cut them off, pedal-pusher length, and edge them with eyelet ruffling. Ditto around the neckline of your tuck-in sweater. No, Elmer—the farmer's daughter never looked like this!

CLIPPED ACCENTS—You'll attract attention (and imitation, too) if you roll up your jeans and hold them in place with clip clothes pins. As a formal touch, paint your clothes pins with red polish and, while it's still moist, sprinkle some sequins on them.

WASP WAISTED—That's how you'll look if you bind your ombre silk scarf, cummerbund fashion around your waistline at the next jeans jamboree. A matching scarf tied around your head please, with long ends hanging gypsy style at one side. Now, all you need is a golden earring—or, maybe, Ray Milland.

GOLD PLATED—For a really new look, gild your jeans with a gold kid belt; wrap fake gold chains around your neck and dive for the oyster in gold kid ballets or sandals. A coat of gilt paint will transform last year's black ballets, in case you've squandered your allowance on malteds and bubble gum.

Try out any of these tricks at the next bums' rush and the only thing blue about your jeans will be the color—see?

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Peplum Frock With Button Trim
Favorite Style Neatly Tailored

Youthful Wear

A YOUTHFUL frock for pleasant daytime wear with a pert peplum to whittle your waist, and a parade of buttons down the front. Simple and smart in a bright plaid or solid tone.

• • •

Pattern No. 1810 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Shirtwaister

THE favorite in every wardrobe—the neatly tailored shirtwaister. This version has brief comfortable sleeves, crisp collar and two-button closing. A style of which you'll never tire.

• • •

Pattern No. 1617 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, [...] yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send 25c for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION—it's brimful of smart ideas for fall sewing. Free pattern printed inside the book.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.________ Size____
Name________________
Address________________

AROUND THE HOUSE

To remove coffee or tea stains from teacups, dip a damp cloth in salt and rub the stains away.

—•—

A good thick gravy can be made by using the water in which rice has been cooked.

—•—

You can usually remove rust from iron frying pans with scouring powder and steel wool.

—•—

Cardboard milk containers can be torn into pieces which are handy to use as plate scrapers and sink cleaners.

—•—

If you make your own fruit cake, here's a super way to do it. Slice the top off an orange and extract the fruit so that the shell is left in one piece. Candy the shell, let it drain dry; then fill it with the fruit cake batter. Steam the whole business for two hours before you bake it; and you end up with fruit cake in an attractive, edible container.

—•—

Add a little salt to the water in a double boiler and it will come to a boil more quickly.

—•—

Tweezers are handy for getting pinfeathers out of a chicken, but so if paraffin. Pour melted paraffin all over the bird, let it harden, then peel it off. The pesky pinfeathers should come with it.

Always store peanut butter jars upside down. It will help keep the peanut butter from losing its oil.

—•—

Keep french dressing in the refrigerator and then drop an ice cube in it just before serving—if you like it thick, that is.

—•—

When you forget to put salt in the cooked cereal, dissolve salt in a little boiling water and mix that with the cereal so the taste will be uniform.

Columbus Letter Up for Sale

A rare auction of important historical documents will be held in London soon. Probably the item which will command the highest price is the letter written by Christopher Columbus in which he announced his discovery of the New World.

This letter is one of the 7,000 rare documents dealing with five centuries of North and South American history to be sold. They are in a collection formed by the late Sir Leicester Harmsworth.

Among the other items are the prayer book of Benjamin Franklin and the deed of sale of East New Jersey by William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania.

Why EVER PAY MORE? Why
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SE[LLER] [...]

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Be a Watchmaker—Be Independent
Get practical training at the only school in Chicago · accredited by the Horological Institute of America.
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Approved for Veterans
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MT. VERNON BLDG., CHICAGO, ILL.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times Want Adv.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz and family, Mrs. Clara Barz and Mrs. Eldon Hagen drove to Waterloo on Saturday afternoon and visited over night at the Evert Barz home.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder returned home Friday from a visit at Itzen Minnesota.

Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn and Ruth Smith were at Mason City Friday to look for a room as Ruth has enrolled as a student in Hamilton's business school.

Mrs. Eldon Hagen of Hanlontown spent the week end and Labor Day visiting with her mother, Mrs. Clara Barz.

Mrs. Henry Helps returned home Tuesday morning from several days visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and family east of Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz drove to Lamont Friday and visited until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz run the bank at Lamont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements spent Tuesday visiting in Estherville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Schaefer were dinner guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins enjoyed a lot of company over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Perkins and "Skippy," and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Yule of Estherville came Thursday and visited until Monday. Miss Darlene Perkins of Chicago came Saturday morning for the week end. Vic Perkins, Mrs. Yule and Darlene Perkins are children of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. On Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart and Miss Olive Hinton of Webster City were guests at the Perkins home.

A large number of people in this community took in the North Iowa Fair the past week.

Jules Cook of Goodell was a business caller in Klemme on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ada Mutch of Grundy Center and her sister, Mrs. Lida Filkins of Iowa City and Mrs. Rush Gray of Rockford, Ill., visited several days last week with their sister, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes.

Laverne Lewis returned home Friday moring from California where he spent a month visiting with his brother, Glen and family at Santa Rosa, and with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Esbeck and son of Ventura spent the week end at Andrew, Iowa, where Mr. Esbeck was superintendent of schools before coming to Klemme. They also enjoyed the scenic drive along the Mississippi River.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and son, Eldon, accompanied Otto Momsen, of Sac City to Claremont, Minn. Labor Day to visit at the home of Wayne Geary. The Misses Arlene and Mildred Momsen, who had been visiting in Minnesota, returned home with their father and the Gearys' Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen took in the State Fair Thursday.

Frank Ward is improving his house with a new coat of paint.

Mrs. Earl Mixell of Albany, Oregon was a guest at the Frank Ward home Monday and also visited with other friends here.

Rev. H. E. Harvey, Mrs. Vivian Mace and Howard Huff were at Algona Tuesday to attend a Methodist meeting.

Junior Larsen is this week repainting the Klemme Food Market Store. It gives it "the new look!"

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery spent the week end and Labor Day visiting at the Lloyd Paris and John Whitesell homes near Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Simonson of Holly, Michigan; Mr. Walter Clark and Miss Peggy Coobs of Des Moines, were week end visitors at the Benn Coobs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward visited at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haggen at Manly, Sunday. The Haggens are the parents of a new baby boy.

The Misses Emily Johnson and Esther Hartbeck, who are taking nurses training in the Deaconess Hospital at Marshalltown, spent the week end visiting with Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keeper and family spent Sunday and Labor Day visiting at the parental Henry Keeper home and taking in the ball game Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bohm of Elkader, Iowa, visited the past week with relatives in the homes of Wes Schuldt, Mrs. Frances Ridder and Miss. Minnie Lau.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson and his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson of Balaton, Minnesota, spent the week end visiting at the parental Verner Lewis home and with other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. drove to Kansas City Friday evening for a short visit at the Hugh Chapman home. They returned home Sunday evening bringing their grand daughter, Judy, who entered the Kindergarten Tuesday. Her parents are on a vacation trip to the eastern and southern states.

KLEMME LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Kermi of Iowa Falls visited Su the Matt Smith home.

The house which Geor man purchased some t southeast of Klemme, w ed to town last week located on a lot east of t Barz home.

SOFTBALL!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

8:00 P. M. Klemme Field

NIEMAN'S VS. KLEMME

Adm. Adults 25c Kids Free

NEED MORE CRIBS FOR STORING CORN
Materials For Building Them

Scarce and Should Be Ordered Soon

Order corncribs or materials with which to make them early, is the advice C. H. VanVlack, Iowa State College extension agricultural engineer, has to offer Iowa farmers faced with the problem of storing their largest corn crop in history.

Storage facilities for corn are not plentiful. USDA estimates say that additional storage space will have to be provided for 1 out of every 8 bushels of corn produced this year. VanVlack says that it is too late to build terminal storage space or county elevators, so farmers will have to provide storage for corn on the farm.

Can Use Woven Wire

Supplies to build new cribs are scarce. Snow fencing for building temporary structures is probably scarcer than other materials, VanVlack says. However, ordinary woven wire can be used if doubled to hold the corn. Other materials such as poles and lumber are not too difficult to find.

VanVlack urges all farmers to estimate their storage needs now. If more space is needed, consider either a semi-permanent or a temporary rectangular crib. Plans and complete bills of materials for both types of cribs are available by writing to the agricultural Engineering Extension Service at Iowa State College.

Semi-Permanent Crib

He says that the semi-permanent crib will prove more satisfactory if farmers store corn for a couple of years. With the possibility of the price of corn dropping below the government support price, many farmers are likely to seal their corn. This makes long-time storage more probable.

VanVlack reminds that, there is no direct support on the price of corn. To take advantage of the support price, a farmer must accept a loan or enter into a government purchase agreement. This means sealing the crop.

Loans will not be granted unless proper storage is assured. The semi-permanent crib is a frame structure and can be covered with boards or with snow fencing or similar materials. It will provide proper storage.

Rectangular Shape

The crib is rectangular in shape and is built of 2x6 studding and plates, 2x4 rafters, 1x4 side braces and girts and 4x6 end braces. It is tied together with 1x12 braces inside the crib every other stud.

Concrete blocks can be used for a foundation or the crib can be set up on poles. It is covered with either boards and shingles, rolled roofing such as tar paper, or corrugated metal. Ratproofing also is an important feature.

AVER

—The—
Theatre Beautif
Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thur
SEPTEMBER 8,
THE SAINTED SISTE
BARRY FITZGERA
VERONICA LAK
JOAN CAULFIEL

SEPTEMBER 10, 1
Friday - Saturd
GENE AUTRY
In
SADDLE PALS
With
"CHAMPION"
Lynne Roberts, Ster
Halloway, Irving Ba
and Damian O'Flyn

Sun. - Mon - T
SEPTEMBER 12, 13,
The candid story of a girl's marriage!
BARBARA STANWY
VAN HEFLIN
CHARLES COBUR
In
B. F.'s DAUGHT
With
RICHARD HART
KEENAN WYNN

Wednes. - Thurs
SEPTEMBER 15, 1
HE'S GOT POLISH
WALLACE BERRY
In
ALIAS A
GENTLEM

Klemme Food Mkt.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Save The Self-Serve Way!

Brown — 2 boxes — **SUGAR** — 23c

Powdered — 2 boxes — **SUGAR** — 23c

Remarkable — 2 bottles — **WINDEX** — 25c

Hersheys — box — **COCOA** — 19c

Downy White — 2 rolls — **Toilet Tissue** 19c

Lewis — can — **LYE** - 10c

MIRACLE WHIP PINT JAR 39c

Coffee NASH Per Pound 50c

Babo Per Can 10c

Rinso 3 for $1

Book Cartoon **Matches** 15c

VEL 3 boxes $1

Ivory — large bar — **SOAP** - 19c

KIX 2 BOXES - 29c

Delicious — 2 lbs. — **RAISINS** 29c

Tasty — per can — **TUNA FISH** 44c

Delicious — per jar — **Strawberry Jam** 41c

RAISIN BRAN 2 Boxes for 29c

Chocolate Chips 19c

Pie Crust Mix - 9c

Bring Us Your Eggs CASH or TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Klemme, Iowa

We Reserve The Right To Limit

Have Fun!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE!

You're always welcome at Joe's Place wh you can enjoy good fellowship with your frie and neighbors.

Come In Today!

Joe's Place

Joe Finnegan, Prop. Klemme, Io

WE ARE FEATURING THAT "NEW LOOK" IN . . .

LAMPS!

FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME . . .

We have just received a shipment of bea tiful LAMPS . . . lamps for your home . . lam that will make your home more liveable.

- **Floor Lamps**
- **Table Lamps**
- **Reading Lamps**
- **Bed Lamps**
- **Desk Lamps**

Come in today and let us help you with b ter lighting . . . in flourescent or convention fixtures for every room of your house.

• * •

Josten Appliance

Everything Electrical Klemme, Io

THE KLEMME TIMES

53. KLEMME, IOWA, SEPTEMBER 15, 1948 Number 44.

mme Site Of Annual Hancock Sports Festival

CK COUNTY FARM RTS FESTIVAL AND PICNIC SEPT. 18

annual Hancock County Sports Festival and pic- be held at Klemme , September 18. The s will compete on the High School diamond. ownship all-star men's will compete on the Ell p Reformed Church dia- ed the Liberty Church d for preliminary gam- e finals of all divisions played on the Klemme d in the afternoon. r events will take place around the Klemme City between 12:00 and 2:00

vents are open to all families and all families u Bureau members living s in Hancock County. ball games will start at m. The teams must re- n time. If not reporting fifteen minutes of the ed starting time the will forfeit.

ll events except softball e 4-H girl's schuttle re- ere will be a 1st prize of d a 2nd prize of 25c. The ls schuttle relay will be e $1.00 and 2nd prize, Softball winners will re- $5.00 for 1st prize and for 2nd place in each

following events will be ff during the day:

ll Throwing For Distance

s:
and boys 17 and over.
14 to 16 inclusive.
13 and under.
and women 18 and over.
17 and under.

Chair Quoits

s:
and women 18 and over.
17 and under.

Clock Golf

s.
en and girls 16 and over.
15 and under.

Dart Throwing

s:
and women 16 and over.
15 and under.

Softball

Star—men and boys any from rural families or Bureau members resid- in town.
Club boys.
's 4-H softball teams.
and women any age.

all Passing and Kicking

For Distance

and boys 17 and over.
14 - 16 inclusive.

l relay — Girls Shuttle

to 4-H Club girls any ur runners from each club.

k Pringnitz Installed New Pressure Water System On Farm

rk Pringnitz has just com- having an extensive high ure water system install- at his farm southwest of me.

rlier in the summer Mr. gnitz had a deep well drill- in order to obtain an ade- e water supply. Since then s piped water to the vari- buildings and his house. A of seven hydrants are al- located in convenient places the farm yard.

rmerly a large cistern sup- water for the modern gnitz home but now well r has also been piped into house, which has both cold water and hot and cold water.

V. F. W. SETS DATE FOR 1948 BUDDY POPPY SALE

"On Saturday, September 25, Ladies Auxiliary of Post 5515 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will offer to the citizens of Klemme and surrounding community the V. F. W. Buddy Poppy, the symbol of aid to our needy veterans," Violet Weaver, President of the Auxiliary announced today.

"In all the forty-eight States" people will be buying these little crimson flowers, which are made by our disabled veterans for the benefit of all veterans of all our wars. The V. F. W. feels that in no more fitting way could it honor the memory of the comrades, than by bringing aid to those in need who also served faithfully.

More than half the money donated during the Buddy Poppy sale remains in the comunity to which it is given. In making generous contributions, the communities are actually making an investment in their own future as well as that of the nation in general. A smaller portion of the funds goes to V. F. W. National Rehabilitation Service, to the V. F. W. National Home for orphans and widows of war veterans, and in payment to the hospitalized veteran who made the poppies All the money is spent exclusively for the benefit of the needy veteran and his immediate family.

Since 1922 when the first V. F. W. Buddy Poppy sale was held, the annual campaign has received the whole-hearted approval of all our Presidents. Each year thousands of letters of gratitude pour into our State offices and National Headquarters telling of the timely assistance given veterans and families in need. These letters constitute the greatest endorsement the Buddy Poppy sale could possibly have.

On Saturday, our volunteer Buddy Poppy sellers will be stationed throughout the town. Do not wait to be asked to buy a Buddy Poppy, contribute generously, for your dime, your quarter, or your dollar could not possibly bring a greater return.

Hancock County 4-H Booth Wins Blue Ribbon

The Hancock County Girl's 4-H booth rated a blue ribbon at the North Iowa Fair. The special feature in the both was on "Good Grooming" and was chosen from the Concord Nimble Finger's booth at the Hancock Achievement Show.

Clothing record books in the booth at the North Iowa Fair belonged to Darlene Nelson, Concord Nimble Fingers; Lillian Wille, Avery Sunbeams; Eleanor Jakoubek, Madison Livewires.

Expense Account Books rating a blue ribbon in the county and chosen to be taken to put in the booth were Shirley Meyer, Bingham Boosters; Iris Rosendahl, Avery Sunbeams; Velma Johnson, Garfield Lively Workers and Bethel Haberkamp of the Liberty Busy Bees.

Klemme Men Hunting Big Game In Jackson Hole, Wyoming

Wm. F. Greiman and son, Herb of Klemme; Carl Nesseldine of Des Moines, and Clem Lall of Holyoke, Minn., left on Tuesday morning for the Jackson Hole, Wyoming big game country where they will hunt elk, bear and antelope for ten days.

On the way to the hunting country they will drive through the Bad Lands and Black Hills of South Dakota.

FLUORIDE DENTAL PROGRAM IN HANCOCK COUNTY

A demonstration program in dental health is being offered the first grade pupils in Hancock County for this school year, by the Hancock County Public Health Council cooperating with the State Department of Health. The program has the approval of the United States Public Health Service and the State Department of Public Instruction. The State Department of Health is furnishing funds to finance the program so it is without charge to the parents.

The funds are available for this work to be performed by your family dentist. It is perfectly all right for children who have dentists outside the county to have the work done by their own dentist and State funds can be used in such instances.

Sodium fluoride when applied to children's teeth will cut tooth decay about 40 per cent. Four treatments, approximately one week apart are given.

Knowing as we do that tooth decay occurs in 98 percent of our children, causing too early loss of both first and permanent teeth, it is wise to do what is possible to prevent this decay. Various studies throughout the country have proved the value of fluorine treatment in lowering tooth decay.

Pupils in the first grade whose first permanent teeth have erupted in the mouth are one of the age groups who profit most from this care.

Hancock County is one of a few counties where this program is being offered and we feel fortunate to be participating in it.

Listed below are the dentists in Hancock County who can offer you this treatment.

Dr. M. E. Dougherty, Britt
Dr. F. L. Hayes, Garner
Dr. F. E. Heacox, Britt
Dr. A. G. Landon, Garner
Dr. H. W. Morgan, Britt
Dr. J C. Morrison, Garner
Dr. H. C. Struck, Kanawha

For further questions regarding this program Feel free to consult your superintendent, dentist, or county nurse.

FORMER KLEMME GIRL WILL BE BRIDE SEPT. 26

Mr and Mrs. Martin Jansen of Mitchell, former Klemme farmers and residents, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eva May, to Gordon Taylor. son of Mr and Mrs. H. E. Taylor of Swaledale.

The wedding will take place at the bride's home in Mitchell on Sept. 26 at 2 p. m., and a reception will follow at the home of her parents.

Mr Taylor is engaged in farming south of Mason City and Miss Jensen is a graduate nurse of St. Joseph Mercy hospital school of nursing.

Pvt. Francis Sherwood Stationed In Texas

Klemme friends of Francis Sherwood can write him at the following address:

Pvt. Francis H. Sherwood
A F 57505409
3763rd Trng. Sqd. Flight 82
Sheppard Air Force Base
Wichita Falls, Texas.

PETIT JURORS Sept. Term—1948

To report for duty October 5, 1948 at 10.00 o'clock A. M. Judge Kepler presiding.

E. D. Hammon	Garner
Lena Kramer	Garner
N E. Brear	Garner
Art Haes	Garner
Oscar Erickson	Garner
Fern Reibsamen	Britt
Fred Thornbury	Britt
Mae Thias	Britt
Mrs. Ann Wigton	Britt
Tom O'Hourke	Britt
Mrs. Otto Lemke	Garner
Ingwert Jefson	Forest City
Fernon Griggs	Garner
Joe Mikkelson	Britt
Alvin Matson	Britt
Harry Hansmeier	Forest City
Nellie Muhm	Kanawha
Chris Abbas	Kanawha
John Brummund	Kanawha
Marion James	Goodell
Adam Matern	Corwith
Mrs Hazel Perkins	Klemme
Steve Chizek	Forest City
Ralph J. Smith	Woden
Lloyd Prochaska	Britt
Ralph Upmeyer	Garner
John Earles	Britt
M. J. Howlett	Britt
Elsie Oxley	Corwith
Wm. Janssen	Goodell

The September Term of Court opens September 27, 1948 and the Grand Jury will be called September 28 at 10:00 A. M.

MAIN STREET PAVING PROJECT ALL SET TO GO AHEAD

Klemme's Main Street paving project is now all set to begin work.

A meeting of the Town Council was held Monday night on a hearing on the storm sewer which must be installed prior to paving in order to give adequate trainage. There were no objections filed after the attorney had explained the purpose of the storm sewer.

The Town Council expects to get all the preliminary work out of the way this fall. This will include the storm sewer. an extension of the sanitary sewer system to the end of Main street, sewer connections and copper water pipe connections.

The paving contract will be let in December by the State Highway Commission, but the actual work of pouring concrete will be done next spring.

Return Home From Western Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mr and Mrs Lyle Wilcox of Ames, Ia., and Lyle's parents. Mr and Mrs. Wilcox of Minneapolis, returned home Sunday evening from an extensive trip through the Northwest and West. They visited the several National Parks on the way to the Coast, the Columbia River drive and other scenic spots and cities in Washington, Oregon and California. They spent a few days visiting with Lyle Wilcox's brother at Van Couver. They returned via Salt Lake City, driving through 11 states.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Scribe—Maxine Barz

The meeting was held below the bank Monday night, September 13. Maralee Ridder the Patrol Leader presided. We discussed making kits to send to the needy ones across the sea. We discussed cleaning our meeting place and also dividing up for entertainment and refreshments for our coming meetings. We also discussed selling the Buddie Poppies for the V. F. W. Saturday. Sept. 25th.

Game Nets Over One Hundred Dollars

The Music Mothers report that after paying all expenses they netted $108.94. This money will be added to their fund which they will purchase uniforms for the school band.

1948 PHEASANT SEASON SET

The State Conservation Commission has set the pheasant season from noon November 11th, through November 30th. Shooting hours are from 12 noon to 4 P. M. each day. Bag limit is two cock birds per day with a possession limit of four after the first day.

The season is ten days longer than in 1947. and the possession limit has been increased from two to four birds. Four additional counties have been added to the open territory. The new counties are Mahaska, Keokuk, Washington, and Muscatine.

The Conservation Commission is again stressing the importance of not shooting hen pheasants, by continuing their 'kill no hens" campaign begun last year.

Hunting Seasons and bag limits previously set by the Conservation Commission are:

Squirrel

September 15th through November 15th, daily bag limit six. possession limit 12.

Rabbit

September 15th through Jan. 31st, daily bag limit 10, no possession limit.

Duck

October 29th through November 27th, bag limit 4 per day, possession limit, after the first day, 8. Duck shooting hours, opening day, noon until 1 hour before sunset, each day thereaftr, one-half hour before sunrise until one hour before sunset.

The Commission has announced that there will be no open season on Hungarian Partridges this year.

The 1948 quail and trapping seasons will be set after the Commission meeting on October 4th.

Avery Sunbeams Meet

The members of the Avery 4-H Sunbeams were very happy to receive their 4-H T shirts at the September 11 meeting held at the home of Mary Ann Blumer. Eleven of the old members enjoyed having present 3 new members, Kay Jacobs, Marlene Blumer and Eunice Helps.

After the business meeting during which we discussed our record books and garments we took to the achievement show, several talks were given. The first talks on the list were "Qualifications For Candidates For Officers" given by the present officers. They are as follows: President, Harriet Ostendorf; Vice President, Betty Ann Kramer; Sec. and Treas., Iris Rosendahl; Historian, Lillian Wille; and Reporter Mary Ann Blumer.

Lois Helps gave an interesting demonstration on "Sprinkling Clothes" and JoAnn Burgess told us how to fold a shirt. A helpful demonstration given by Lois Lowenberg and JoAnn Burgess was "Mending and Repairing."

The Avery Sunbeams invite any girl from 10 to 21 years of age, in Avery Township, to join our 4-H Club. The next meeting will be held in October as a special meeting for new members.

Electric Fences Can Be Very Dangerous Says Wardle

Electric fences can do as much harm as good if they are not selected and used properly, says Norval Wardle, farm safety specialist at Iowa State College. He says never gamble with a homemade fence controller, and to make sure that the equipment is installed correctly with good ground and lightning protection. The amount of current passing through an electric fence can be more than enough for electrocution.

Phone your news to 12.

R. C. Won Hancock County Soft Ball Tournament

SCHOOL NEWS

Days Vacation:

The Klemme students will have a day vacation on Friday, September 17th. The Multiple County Institute is being held on that date at Mason City. All teachers in Hancock County must attend. This Institute is sponsored jointly by the Department of Public Instruction and the office of County Superintendents from Winnabago, Cerro Gordo, Worth and Hancock Counties.

Band Mothers

They cordially invite all the mothers who have children in the band for the first time this year. The Band Mother's organization would like to have every mother who has a child in the band to become a member of their organization.

Assembly Program

The first assembly program of the year will be held in the gym on September 15th. Chief Youngbear will entertain us with tribal dances, rites, languages, etc. He is a Cherekee Indian and he plans to tell a little bit about the history and location of the various Indian tribes.

The student body elected a newspaper staff for the coming year. We hope to each week publish in the Klemme Times a little news of what is happening in our school system.

Editor ------- Iris Rosendahl
Asst. Editor -- Donna Fjetland
Sports Editor - Robert Baack
Grade News - Isabelle Gibbs
High School News - Maurice Trumbell
Faculty Advisor - Clifton Randall.

Menu For September 20 Through 24

Sept. 20:
Juice
Steamed Potatoes and Gravy
Meat Loaf
Carrot Strips
Fruit
Bread and Butter
Milk

Sept. 21:
Juice
Macaroni with Cheese and Eggs
String Beans
Celery
Corn bread with Syrup
Bread and Butter
Milk

Sept. 22.
Juice
Scalloped Potatoes
Franfurters
Cole Slaw
Fruit Jello
Bread and Butter
Milk

Sept. 23:
Juice
Soup and Crackers
Scalloped Corn
Pudding
Meat Sandwiches (ground meat)
Milk

Sept. 24:
Potato Salad with eggs
Cheese
Peas
Fruit
Milk
Bread and Butter

MRS. FRANCES RIDDER WILL HOLD PUBLIC SALE ON SATURDAY

Mrs. Frances Ridder, who is moving from her large house to a smaller house which has just been built, will hold a public sale of her surplus household goods on this Saturday, Sept. 18th, at her home one block north of the Bank. The sale will start at 2:00 P. M. Clarence Swalve is the Auctioneer.

Turn to Mrs. Ridder's sale adv. in this issue for a list of items to be sold.

TRIUMP OVER WODEN IN CLOSE BALL GAME 4 TO 3

Klemme Defeated Britt In Extra Inning Game 4 To 2

The Reformed Church soft ball team battled their way through tough competition to win the Hancock County soft ball tournament last week to win top honors and the Championship purse, by defeating a fast Woden team in a final thriller 4 to 3.

In the Championship game Woden took a 2 run lead in the first inning, but the R. C. outfit came back strong in the second inning and piled up 3 runs to take the lead away from Woden. Woden scored another run in the 4th inning to tie up the ball game, but the R. C.s pushed over the winning run in the top of the 7th while Woden, with last chance to bat, went out 1, 2, 3, to end the game.

All of the finalists, R. C., Woden, Klemme and Britt were pretty evenly matched and both games were well played and close.

In the Consolation game between Klemme and Britt, the game was scoreless until the top of the 4th inning when Klemme put across 2 runs. Britt, however, had their last turn at bat and pushed 2 runs over to tie the game, forcing it into 8 innings. Klemme banged out hits that netted them 2 more runs and Britt was unable to score in he bottom of the 8th. Klemme won 4 to 2.

Preliminary:
Klemme 16, Liberty 1
Britt 7. Crystal Lako 6
R. C. 5, Hayfield 2
Woden 22, Garner 5

Semi-Finals:
R. C. 3, Britt 1
Woden 4, Klemme 3

Finals, Consolation.
Klemme 4, Britt 2

Finals: Championship
R. C. 4, Woden 3

There were good crowds at the evening games on Monday and Tuesday, while the Campionship game brought out the biggest crowd of the season.

KLEMME WON MUSIC MOTHERS BENEFIT BALL GAME HERE

Klemme defeated the R. C.'s here Monday night in the Music Mothers Benefit 6 to 2 in a game that was well played by both teams. The R. C.'s were playing without Walt Grieman, regular pitcher who has been ill for several days.

Klemme scored 2 in the 1st, 1 in the 2nd, 2 in the 4th and 1 in the 5th, while the R. C.'s pushed in 1 run each in the 4th and 5th. They threatended to score in several other innings.

There was a large crowd present at the game.

HANCOCK DRAFT BOARD BEGINS WORK AT BRITT

The Hancock County draft board is now located in the council rooms in Liberty Memorial building in Britt, with Miss Evelyn Dennecy as office clerk. The members of the draft board are former senator Oscar Johnson of Kanawha, Guy McGinnis of Britt and Clint Daniels of Garner, who is also chairman of the board. The office will be open every day in the week except Saturday and Sunday. However, on registration dates the office will also be open on Saturday.

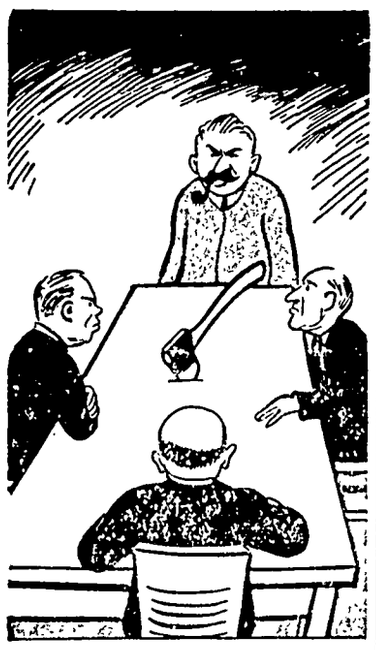
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S.-Russia Events Reach Climax; Moscow Parley Continues Uneasily; Soviets Sever Consular Relations

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Discussion



THE AX WAS THERE

RUSSIANS:
Climactic

Virtually every avenue of public thought in the U S. was teeming with Russians, shadows of Russians and a few Red convertibles.

There was a feeling, however, that the international commotion had reached its climax and was ready to start subsiding, partly because public interest, flagellated into a state of high excitement, couldn't stand the stress and strain of it all much longer

Nevertheless, events having to do with Russia remained for the time being, at least, reasonably climactic: The Moscow talks were ready either to pay off or break down; Russia had broken off consular relations with the U S., Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, the window-jumping Russian schoolteacher, had told the story of how she had been strong-armed.

Moscow

In the Kremlin, where the three western ambassadors were trying to pound out some kind of tentative basis for negotiations with the Soviet Union, the Russians were playing their familiar game of hit-and-run.

U S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, British Representative Frank Roberts and French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau had been drudging through a series of meetings with the implacable V M Molotov, Soviet foreign minister.

Molotov, as usual, was hard, tough, adamant in his adherence to current Soviet policy on the Berlin and Germany problems. No progress was made: the three western representatives were dispirited, although they kept to their chore The word was whispered about that this conference might break up in total failure

Then came a break, or so it appeared. Premier Stalin would meet again with the three envoys. In the ensuing discussions with Stalin hopes again were raised that the western powers might succeed in at least partially lifting the Berlin blockade and perhaps effect an area of agreement that could be used for a subsequent top-level meeting to iron out some of the major East-West differences.

But there were some who still could see the ax on the peace table. Somehow, there was a familiar pattern behind these negotiations that went something like this:

After Molotov had subjected his fellow conferees to hour after hour of his case-hardened refusals to come to terms, attempting by those tactics to wear his diplomatic opponents down, the scene was set for Stalin's return.

Stalin came on with his air of geniality and good will, apparently not only willing but eager to reach common ground His attitude was so manifestly different from Molotov's that hopes again soared.

There was the danger. Lulled into optimism, the western envoys might be trapped into making concessions that should not be made. This same kind of Molotov-to-Stalin play had worked before

Hit the Road

Jacob M. Lomakin, Soviet consul general in New York, had conducted himself improperly and discreditably in the affair of the Russian schoolteacher, Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, the U. S. state department pointed out as it ordered him out of the country.

It was a sensational turn of events. In a note to the Soviet embassy the state department asserted that Lomakin had, in effect, misled his own government with regard to the Kasenkina case so that the protests which the Soviets made to the U. S. were "based on misinformation."

In addition, the note charged that the consul general had "hindered the investigation of the competent police officials by refusing to allow them to interview Mrs. Kasenkina" while she was under control of the Soviet consul.

Then, even as Lomakin was packing his bags and preparing to leave the country, Russia countered sharply by formally severing consular relations with the U. S. and repeating its accusations of bad faith.

That seemed to prove that Lomakin's actions in the Kasenkina affair were not so much the expression of his individual initiative as they were a direct reflection of Kremlin policy

However, no one was worrying too much about the breaking off of consular relations. The move did not mean that diplomatic relations were severed.

Soviet consular activities in the U S were limited to arranging for mutual trade and travel between the two nations. Since there is practically no trade or travel exchange taking place, the presence or absence of a consul wouldn't make too much difference.

To Escape

Lying weak and ashen-faced in her hospital bed in New York, Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina finally got around to telling the story of why she leaped from the third-story window of the Soviet consulate.

"I jumped to escape, not to kill myself," she said.

She said that her "rescue" from the Tolstoy foundation's Reed farm was not a "rescue but an arrest," engineered by the Russian consul-general.

She did not want to go back to Russia. Although she loves her people, she stated that "I don't agree with the policies of Josef Stalin. I cannot agree with the regime in the Soviet."

VIEWPOINTS:
Religious

It couldn't be called schismatic: It was thoroughly democratic.

In such a way delegates to the first assembly of the World Council of Churches might have assessed the first two addresses which officially opened the historic sessions in Amsterdam.

John Foster Dulles, U. S. lay leader in many religious activities and internationalist-minded statesman, and Czechoslovakia's Joseph L. Hromadka of the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren, speaking in a section discussion on "The Church and International Disorder," between them managed to strip much of the camouflage from the growing philosophical and spiritual rift separating the East and West.

Total result of Dulles' and Hromadka's addresses, taken together, was not to presage a religious split between the two blocs of nations but rather to define the problems at the root of current international disorders for those who are courageous enough to attack them with spiritual weapons instead of guns.

DULLES . . . "Peace can never be stabilized except by institutions that seek to reflect moral law and that respect the dignity of the individual. And the present methods of communism are incompatible with peaceful changes.

"Collective action may at times be required, pursuant to the United Nations charter, to protect member states or individual human beings in their charter rights.

"Those who believe in moral law and human dignity must be concerned to make social institutions reflect those ideals."

HROMADKA . . The world is seeing "the end of western supremacy within the realm of international order

"Now, three years after World War II, the western man hasn't yet recovered and is losing more and more the last remnants of his world leadership."

He "hasn't much to offer along the lines of moral, philosophical or spiritual leadership."

OUTPUT:
Upshoot

Total national output of goods and services, stimulated by inflationary forces which have been growing stronger since early summer, hit a record-breaking rate of 248.2 billion dollars in the second quarter of the fiscal year, the commerce department has reported.

That figure is 4.4 billion dollars above the peak reached in the first three months of this year, according to the department.

Watch That Credit

Prospective home buyers who might plunge beyond their means simply because down payments are lower under the new housing law have been warned by government housing experts to avoid that trap.

"Our only worry," one expert said, "is that the lower down payments will encourage people to buy homes they can't afford. When you reduce the down payment, the monthly payments are more."

FUEL OIL:
Plentiful

Last winter's serious fuel shortage in homes and industries probably will not be repeated this year, according to present predictions.

The supply of fuel oil is becoming so plentiful that there apparently is no need for an elaborate distribution system to be set up for the purpose of doling it out.

Stored supplies are 60 per cent ahead of last year at this time and crude runs from distilleries are half a million barrels ahead of a year ago. New refining facilities are largely responsible for eradicating the shortage.

Moreover, oil industry officials say, there now is an ample supply of gasoline. Only thing that could put a crimp in that would be a national emergency or a transportation stoppage.

Most of the major cities are well supplied with oil, and while there might be spot shortages in rural communities during the winter they probably would be only of a day or two duration.

"Last winter," said one industry member, "part of the trouble was caused by snow tying up the railroads." That happens and attention is focused on it when there is an oil shortage. It could happen again.

RADAR NET:
Inadequate

What with one thing and another, Americans can't help now and then wondering what would happen if this country suddenly were to be attacked from the air.

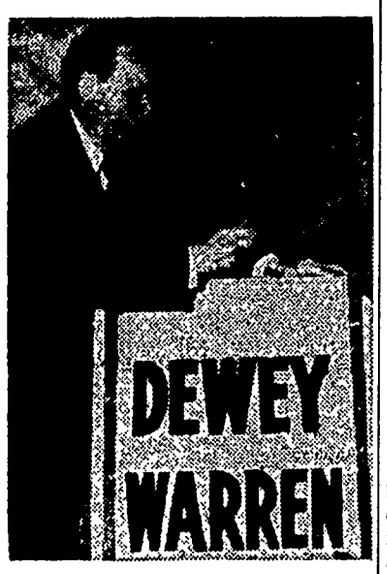
Biggest question in this connection is whether a warning of such an attack would be given in time for the population to evacuate probable centers of attack.

Air force officials say they are doing the best they can with what they have to provide the nation with a radar warning network.

What they have, however, is at best inadequate, they say. The present radar system is not capable of detecting all approaches of foreign planes.

Currently, a committee of leading scientists, headed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, is carrying out a careful study of improvements in radar that could lead to an adequate air warning system.

Political Pounding



Bubbling toothfully with confidence, Herbert Brownell Jr., campaign manager for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, nails up the sign which proclaims that the Washington, D. C., headquarters for the Republican campaign ticket of Dewey and Warren is open for business. Brownell also has the idea that business will be good.

INSTALLMENTS:
Regulated

Just exactly what effect the newly imposed restrictions on credit buying would have on the hog-wild inflation that has been devastating the nation's moral fiber was not quite clear.

Acting under authorization of the 80th congress, the government put the brakes on installment buying and extended the ceiling on its new regulations to $5,000 to control wildcat buying of expensive new automobiles. This new order goes into effect September 20.

From that day forward the law will require that the buyer of a new car pay one-third down in cash and take not more than 18 months to pay off the balance in installments of not less than $70 a month.

Other hard goods—stoves, refrigerators, washing machines and related household articles—call for a 20 per cent down payment with the balance to be liquidated in not more than 15 months.

The order exempts anything costing less than $50 or more than $5,000—a rule which set many Americans to asking caustically what they could find to buy for less than $50 and where they could get the money to purchase anything over $5,000.

Actually, however, the credit curb seemed to amount to little more than putting the government's stamp of legal approval on a practice which has been followed voluntarily by a considerable number of retail merchants.

Many astute businessmen have been following the one-third down payment rule all along, as a protection both to themselves and the prospective buyers.

Upshot of it all was that few people believed the federal regulation would do much to clear the inflationary atmosphere.

Washington Digest

Man Is Riding Life Cycle Toward His Destruction

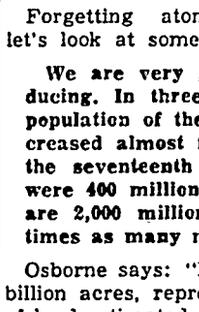
By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—Today we have two visitors whom I met recently at the Smithsonian institution, Mrs. Neanderthaler (her husband wasn't available) and Mr. Cro-Magnon.

They have come a long way The Neanderthalers lived about 25,000 years ago—but what's a few thousand years among friends—or relatives? I doubt that the Neanderthalers are relatives of ours—and I'm not sorry.

They lived early in the Old Stone age, and died without leaving any known heirs, assigns or descendents—which may be just as well for the rest of us who might have inherited some of their characteristics. They were sub-humans—stocky folks—but they couldn't take it. They died out.

Now Mr. Cro-Magnon was a different proposition. He was a superior human and I wish he were a relative because he was really superior to us—better body, better brain. If he'd only lasted, what a career he would have had in Hollywood—and what he might have done for us! He might have saved us. He may still.



Baukhage

I've been reading two new books—"Our Plundered Planet," by Fairfield Osborne and "Road to Survival," by William Vogt.

Our friend Neanderthaler probably managed to stick around 200,000 years or so before his environment or his neighbors finished him off.

Today we are rapidly changing our environment, and unless we cease destroying our sources of food and shelter, we shall soon destroy ourselves, as our sub-human friend was destroyed.

We know that there are two things which chiefly distinguish man from the animal: The way he has developed the use of his hands and the way his brain works. But our hands, at the levers of machines, conceived by our brains, have so disturbed the cycle of nature, have done such terrible things to all forms of life, that they may prove our undoing—if they don't blow us into atomic eternity, first!

Forgetting atomic destruction, let's look at some others.

We are very good at reproducing. In three centuries the population of the earth has increased almost five times. In the seventeenth century there were 400 million people. There are 2,000 million today. Five times as many mouths to feed.

Osborne says: "If one takes four billion acres, representing an area of land estimated as now available for cultivation, it means that there are less than two acres per capita Contrasted with this is a generally accepted computation that two and one-half acres of land of average productivity are required to provide even a minimum adequate diet for each person."

Think of that: It takes two and one-half acres to feed you properly. There are now only two acres available. So you can see why there are such food shortages around the world.

MRS. NEANDERTHALER
. . . they couldn't take it . . .

Osborne goes on: "The relation between land-health and health of human beings is actually no more than a delicate aspect of the delicate complex aspect of all life."

The cycle of life—the life in the soil that feeds and clothes our own life—is a part of the single whole which contributes to the fruitfulness of the earth.

I haven't space here to go through the whole list of crimes that man has committed in the race to break that cycle—to destroy the fruitfulness of the earth—that fruitfulness upon which his own existence depends. Take the most striking example—the topsoil.

Topsoil. When that goes, we go with it.

Osborne, as I mentioned in this space last week, estimates the average depth of the topsoil on the earth is about one foot It is estimated that it takes nature, under favorable conditions, from 300 to 1,000 years to build one inch of that vital source of our food, clothing and shelter

"Yet," he says, "what may have taken a thousand years to build can be, and in some places has been, removed by erosion in a year, or even in a single day"

Erosion That comes from overuse, wrong use or removal of protecting grasses and trees We overgrazed the plains to get quick money for beef, mutton and wool We plowed fields of grass, left them exposed, and you remember what happened—the dust bowl We slaughtered the forests and reaped the yearly devastating floods. Today our food and shelter runs down the muddied rivers to be lost in the ocean

And animal life? We killed off millions of wild animals on this continent. We replaced them, to some extent, by domestic animals. But we are breaking the magic cycle of life there, too, for the life-giving properties of most of our domestic animals do not return to the soil as did the bones and bodies of wild life that lived their course, died and were enveloped in their mother earth.

Sheep and cattle are shipped today to slaughter houses where what little is left disappears in disposal plants or goes back to the ocean.

MR. CRO-MAGNON
. . . spark of something else . . .

We are killing the soil. Gradually removing it and the tiny animal and plant cells it contains, and thus destroying the potential for reproducing the tiny living organisms in the top soil which are a part of the relationship of all living things.

I haven't space to go on, but I don't want to leave on a too-depressing note. It's true that our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Neanderthaler, the sub-human folk with the little brain, couldn't take it But we can hope that his successor, Mr. Cro-Magnon, who had a better brain than we have, passed some of it on to us, with the spark of something else that made him lift his chin a little from the clod

"We have been taught to lift ours higher, to the heavens. There's hope up there- and inspiration--and within ourselves the power, too, if we know how to use it.

• • •

More Trees On the Way

American farmers will have more trees to plant next year than ever before in our history.

State nurseries plan to grow 368,976,551 in 1947-48, according to a national survey just completed by the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., of Washington, D C.

Most of these trees will be sold to farmers and other landowners at cost, while many will be given to farmers free of charge by forest industries who purchase them from state nurseries.

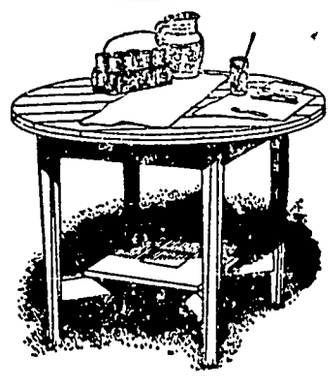
This forest seedling production, however, will be increased substantially by federal and private industry nurseries over the United States, pushing the total to approximately 400 million seedlings.

Yet these figures, representing the planting of three trees for every man, woman and child in the country, indicate statistically that seedling production still is not enough to fill the demand by woodland owners and other citizens interested in growing trees.

And while they still do not meet the tremendous demand, if all these seedlings were planted 1,000 to an acre they would form a verdant, mile-wide belt stretching from New York to Chicago.

The record in tree planting is matched only by the volume of new wood now growing on America's forest lands. Total growth now exceeds 13.3 billion cubic feet of wood every year—greatest volume ever recorded in surveys made by the federal government.

Lawn Furniture Can Be Made at Very Low Cost



MAKE your porch, terrace or lawn an outdoor living room . . . turn your backyard into a picnic ground. You'll be agreeably surprised to see what fun dining out can be. Food takes on an added zest when flavored with the thrill of a picnic

You can build wonderful pieces of lawn furniture at very low cost. The set illustrated above was built from patterns. These patterns take all the mystery out of woodworking Each shows the full size, shape and length for cutting each part Wherever two parts are fastened together, the exact location is indicated on the pattern Step by step directions explain every part of construction in easy to understand language.

Send 35 cents for Lawn Table Pattern No. 75 to Easi-Bild Pattern company, Dept W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

PEARL: C
It was all my fau
I was surly and g
that even the kids
But everything's
found out that c
by lack of bulk
licked! Believe m
who suffer the
what I did: just
KELLOGG'S ALL
and drink plenty
it's America's mo
cereal—believe m
vote. Or make it
they taste grand to
dear, and find a br
ing for you. That'
lovin' husband, JO

Yodora checks perspira odor
THE SOOTHIN
Made with a *face cr* is *actually soothing*
No harsh chemica salts. Won't harm *Stays* soft and cre grainy.
Try *gentle* Yodora—*j* difference!
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

ARE YOU A HEAV SMOKER?
Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with
51.6%* LESS NICOTINE
Not a Substitute—Not Medicated
Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.
FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.
*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands
ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

WHAT TO DO IF
LOST IN THE WOODS AT NIGHT
"EVEREADY" SPOTLIGHT
I'M WORRIED STIFF! TOMMY MUST BE LOST IN THE WOODS, MR. MILLER
THAT'S TOMMY'S SOS SIGNAL... THREE SHORT, THREE LONG, THREE SHORT...ON HIS FLASHLIGHT!
TOMMY! I SEE YOU LEARN YOUR LESSON!
YEP, PUT OUT THE FIRE—THAT'S ANOTHER THING TO REMEMBER!
SON, YOU'VE GOT THE MAKINGS OF A CRACK WOODSMAN!
NOTHING SO IMPORTA THE WOODS AT NIGHT AS LIGHT .. I ALWAYS USE BATTERIES IN MINE, THEY ALL OTHER BRAND

*In General-Purpose 4-Ohm Intermittent Tests
THIS "EVEREADY" BATTERY OUTLASTS ALL OTHER BRANDS!
Who thought up this test that takes the guesswork out of buying flashlight batteries? The American Standards Association, no less!...And this is the test that *most closely approximates the average use* you give batteries in *your own* flashlight. Be bright tonight! Buy "Eveready"!
The trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC. 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
Fresh Power BRIGHTER LIGHT LONGER LIFE

Vane

by Carl Starr

CLIMATIC LAW
EE OF LATITUDE
TH OF THE EQUATOR,
EACH 400 FT. IN-
TITUDE, THE DATE OF
PLANTS OF THE
RETARDED 4 DAYS;
REES OF LONGITUDE
TO WEST IT IS
AYS.
GREATEST 24-HR. RAINFALL IN THE UNITED STATES, 23.22 INCHES AT NEW SMYRNA, FLA. OCTOBER 10-11, 1924.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

"THESE next Olympic games will be just about the same as the others." Dean Cromwell was speaking at the University of California track last winter. "They don't change too much."

"Why should it be that way?" I asked our Olympic coach.

"Too many fine, natural athletes," he said. "Too many able coaches and trainers all over the map. Our track-and-field athletes get the best training and coaching in the world—and I'm not talking about myself. We can't miss."

Grantland Rice

The genial Dean Cromwell was right again. But, before taking too many bows, don't forget we faced a war-wrecked world that wasn't very well fed. Also, we had one of the strongest teams that ever entered an Olympic meet since Pindar sang of Grecian glory a few thousand years ago.

This was a star United States team that couldn't be approached. But despite better food and better training, it was none too keen about any races beyond half a mile or 800 meters. The U. S. had the call in speed. Europe had the call in stamina.

I asked Cromwell why it was that U. S. athletes couldn't handle distance races.

"We are a nation of quick reactions," he said. "We can't wait. Our favorite race is the 100-yard dash—or the 100 meters. Our next favorite race is the 200 meters. After the mile we have little interest. We have few athletes willing to train that long and that hard.

"We can't get athletes who really will train for the 5,000 and 10,000-meter races. Maybe they wouldn't be so good if they did. It takes more than one generation to make a 10,000-meter or a marathon winner."

Are Americans Soft?

"You mean we can't take the beating," I said. "We want the softer road."

"It isn't quite that," Cromwell said, as he squirmed and twisted a trifle. "We are just not a nation of long-distance runners, from the mile on up."

"Yet the mile race is the greatest of them all," I said.

"Who said so?" Cromwell asked. "What are you—a Swede or a Finn?"

"We've had some great milers," Cromwell said. "Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron."

"What about Jack Lovelock?" I suggested. "Yards beyond them all at the mile or 1,500 meters. What about Gunder Haegg, the Swede, yards better than Lovelock? What about other Swedes, many yards beyond the best we've ever had?"

"Let's get back to the field events," Cromwell said.

The main weakness in U. S. entries is the matter of stamina. Over here we want results and applause in a hurry. We can't wait.

Johnny Hayes won the marathon in England exactly 40 years ago, in 1908. Hayes beat Dorando, the Italian, who was carried across the line. But Dorando came over here and whipped Hayes.

Let's be honest. We are not a marathon people. We are not even mile people. We never have had anyone to compare with Paavo Nurmi, Lovelock, Haegg and others who could run rings around the best we ever had at a mile. Cunningham, Bonthron and others, plus Gil Dodds, made gallant gestures in the right direction. But they were not 4.01 or 4.02 milers on an outdoor track.

Lovelock Eases Along

I feel confident that Lovelock could have taken at least two seconds from the 1,500 race in Berlin. He was merely galloping when he finished in 3 minutes, 47 and 8/10 seconds.

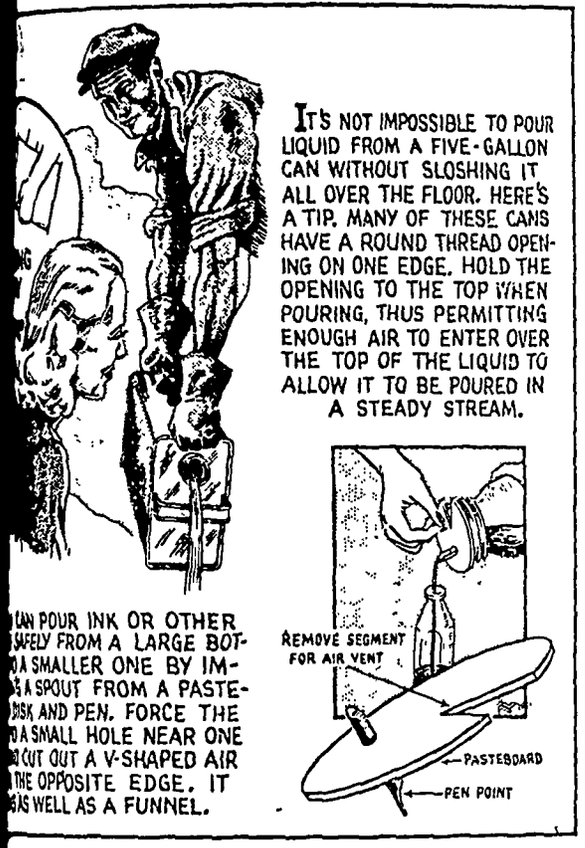
"I wasn't interested in time," Lovelock said later. "I merely wanted to win comfortably." Even then he had only broken the Olympic record by 4 seconds. I feel sure Lovelock could have run the 1,500 meters in 3 minutes and 45 seconds—or the mile in 4.01.

In any Olympic game, or any set of track-and-field games, the dullest sports are the jumps, the shot put, the hammer throw, the long, drawn-out pole vault. For some reason we have picked the dullest sports in which to excel. No one cares very much whether you finish first or last. The weight events are the dullest of them all.

I don't believe all Olympic events should be judged on the same basis. The marathon should be worth 30 points, compared to 5 points for the 100 meters. The 10,000-meter race should be worth 20 points, with 10 points for the 200-meter race. I still believe that stamina is more important than speed—that hardihood is more important than flash courage.

HOW TO FIX IT

By Tom Gregory


IT'S NOT IMPOSSIBLE TO POUR LIQUID FROM A FIVE-GALLON CAN WITHOUT SLOSHING IT ALL OVER THE FLOOR. HERE'S A TIP. MANY OF THESE CANS HAVE A ROUND THREAD OPENING ON ONE EDGE. HOLD THE OPENING TO THE TOP WHEN POURING, THUS PERMITTING ENOUGH AIR TO ENTER OVER THE TOP OF THE LIQUID TO ALLOW IT TO BE POURED IN A STEADY STREAM.
CAN POUR INK OR OTHER SAFELY FROM A LARGE BOT- A SMALLER ONE BY IM- A SPOUT FROM A PASTE- DISK AND PEN. FORCE THE A SMALL HOLE NEAR ONE CUT OUT A V-SHAPED AIR THE OPPOSITE EDGE. IT AS WELL AS A FUNNEL.
REMOVE SEGMENT FOR AIR VENT
PASTEBOARD
PEN POINT

AT RELIGION

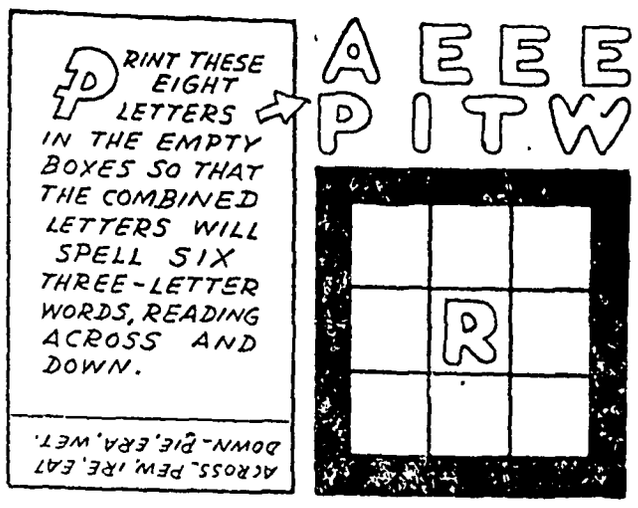
By DON MOORE

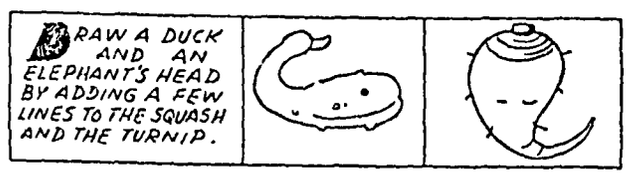
KING SOLOMON
TALENTS OF GOLD WEIGHED TALENTS ($20,000,000) ARMOR OF BEATEN GOLD (KINGS 10 14) NOT ONE COIN TO RUB AGAINST
FROM BIBLICAL TIMES THE DOG HAS BEEN REGARDED DERISIVELY IN THE MIDDLE EAST. AMERICAN SOLDIERS DURING THE WAR WERE WARNED NEVER TO TAKE A DOG TO ANYONE'S HOME.
FORMULA FOR SACRED INCENSE - BY MOSES:
SWEET SPICES
STACTE
ONYCHA
GALBANUM
FRANKINCENSE
"SEASON WITH SALT AND THOU SHALT BEAT IT VERY SMALL"
THINGS HAD NOT BEEN AT THAT TIME!
MARVEL

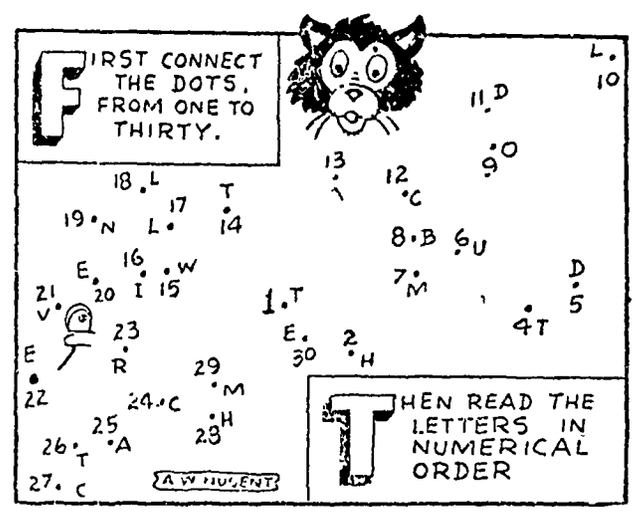
Did'ja fear?
A SIX YEAR OLD BOY TRIED TO BURN DOWN A BERWICK, PA., CHURCH... "BECAUSE THE SERVICES WERE TOO LONG."
CRACK
IN COLORADO, LIGHTNING FELLED AUSTIN BACA, WHO AROSE... PROMPTLY WAS KNOCKED FLAT BY A SECOND BOLT.

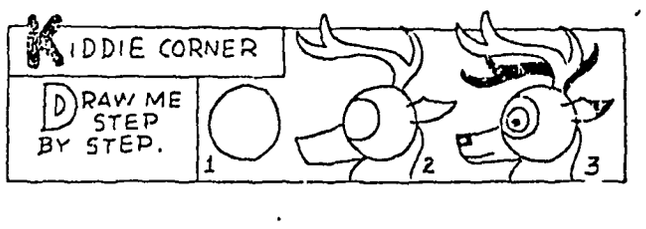
FUNLAND

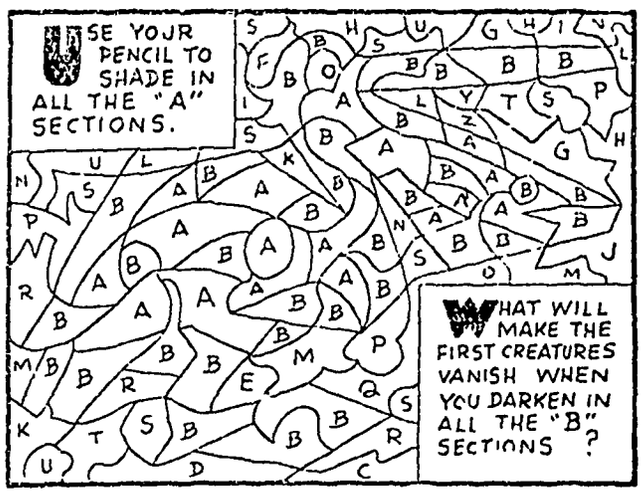
By A. W. NUGENT


PRINT THESE EIGHT LETTERS IN THE EMPTY BOXES SO THAT THE COMBINED LETTERS WILL SPELL SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS, READING ACROSS AND DOWN.
ACROSS. PEW. IRE. EAT
DOWN- PIE. ERA. WET.
A E E E
P I T W
R








USE YOUR PENCIL TO SHADE IN ALL THE "A" SECTIONS.
WHAT WILL MAKE THE FIRST CREATURES VANISH WHEN YOU DARKEN IN ALL THE "B" SECTIONS ?

WNU 4836

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

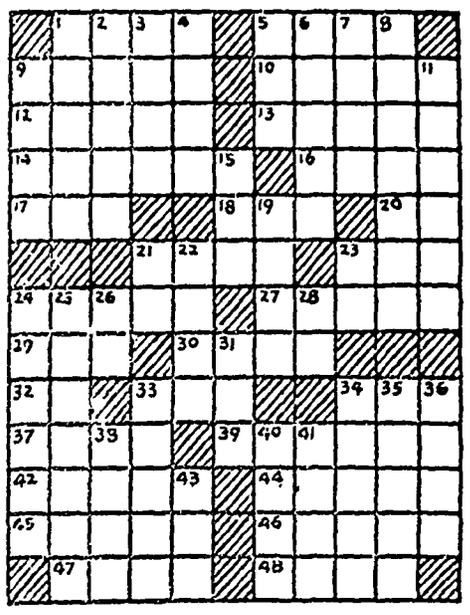
ACROSS

1 Resorts
5 Asterisk
9 Begin
10 Made of oak
12 Immense
13 Marsh bird
14 Permits
16 Bite off
17 Turn to the right
18 Full of ore
20 Norse god
21 Musical instrument
23 Goddess of death
24 Eating utensil
27 Silk fibers
29 Metal fastener
30 Information
32 Love
33 Sea gull
34 Cabine monkey
37 Mix
39 Watch tower
42 Fashions
44 American explorer
45 Slant
46 Scolds
47 Killed
48 One of the bears. (Astron.

DOWN

1 Not fresh
2 Parley
3 Constellation
4 Boil slowly, as meat
5 Distress signal
6 Tasty
7 Related
8 Paves again
9 Dress of metal
11 Stairway posts
15 Weep
19 A float
21 Sign of infinitive
22 Unfasten
23 Exclamation
24 Paroxysms
25 Small firearms
26 Ahead
28 Music note
31 Warp-yarn
33 A crinkled cloth
34 Scrutinizes
35 A large artery of heart
36 Covers with ink
38 Heathen image
40 Beige
41 Like a wing
43 Stitch

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 34

Answer to Puzzle Number 33

G	A	M	U	T		F	O	C	A	L
E	L	O	P	E		O	P	I	N	E
M	E	T	A	L		R	E	S	E	T
			S	L	A	G		T	W	O
S	A	P		E	D	E	N			
A	B	O	A	R	D		A	P	A	R
P	U	L	L	S		E	V	A	D	E
S	T	O	A		C	R	E	D	I	T
			S	H	O	E		S	T	E
E	S	S		A	W	L	S			
L	E	A	R	N		O	T	T	E	R
B	E	F	O	G		N	A	I	V	E
E	P	E	E	S		G	R	E	E	D

WNU 4836

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now
(Because the teachers were too pretty)

That Shakespeare's most loquacious character was Hamlet, to whom he gave 1,569 speaking lines. (Showing off again that he can read!)

That in Indianapolis, Ind., it's illegal for a mustached man to kiss anyone. (Mustache my lawyer about that!)

That Oscar Wilde's full name was Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wilde. (They called him "Whoopsss!" for short.)

That according to the department of commerce the American public spends 400 million dollars a year on restaurant tips.

That the brain isn't mentioned in the Bible. (Now he's trying to tell us he reads the Bible!)

That in West Cork, Ireland, relief clients who are toothless and unable to chew the free beef are given whisky instead. (Mebbe that's why they say Ireland is "a little bit of heaven.")

That when someone once asked Heywood Broun what was the most important qualification for a columnist he replied: "To own a waste basket." (You're telling me!)

That you can forecast the weather yourself by observing the change in the wind's direction. (If the change is in a clockwise direction, the weather will improve. If it's counter-clockwise, carry your umbrella!)

That Dante, the Italian poet who wrote "The Divine Comedy," trained his pet cat to sit on a table and hold a burning candle in its paws while he read. (It must have been the cats!)

That a woman's brain is 140 grams lighter than a man's. (So will you kindly keep still and listen?)

That the reason "Q" is the only letter omitted from the telephone dial is because it would look so much like "O" that people would be confused and dial wrong numbers. (And I do mean Q!)

That the Michigan State college curriculum now includes a course for blacksmiths. (Shoe 'nuff!)

That you weigh more in an elevator when it is going up. (Is there anything that man doesn't know?)

That if you have trouble loosening tight screws and bolts, a few drops of peroxide will do the trick. (Ask me anything!)

That the color ink you use is supposed to be a clue to your character. Black ink shows sound opinions—blue ink, a happy balance between intellect and sentimentality — violet ink, impulsiveness and choleric temperament—and red ink reveals obstinacy, quarrelsomeness and a tendency to dominate others. (It also shows that business isn't so good.)

That if prisoners in Mexico City are married, they may receive overnight visits from their wives and are given special quarters away from the cell block. (Latins are so romantic!)

That a Hindu trick for wooing slumber is to close the eyes and concentrate on looking inward toward the nose—supposed to put you to sleep in less than two minutes. (Who'll count my sheep for me while I'm fooling around with Hindu tricks?)

That when Mrs. Harry S. Truman attended the Barstow School for Girls she excelled in the shotput. (Hmmm, so that's where Margaret inherited her talent!)

That almost *four times* as much aspirin is used today as in 1929—10 million pounds instead of 1929's 2,500,000. (Some fun, eh, kid?)

That more U. S. Presidents have died in July than any other month, and that no President ever died in May. (Seven died in July, including John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.)

That a popular misconception is that *Big Ben is the name of the* clock on the House of Parliament in London. (It's not—it's the name of the bell that *strikes* the hour.)

That according to a Smithsonian anthropologist, the cave man's ideal femme measured the same in all three directions. (Every man to his own taste!)

That *geologists predict Niagara falls will cease to exist* by 22000 A. D., because they're *continually retreating.* (Gosh you'd better hurry up and see them!)

That giraffes in captivity have an intense dislike for women. (The big dopes!)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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$157.50 POWERBIKE motor unit, fits any bike. Ready to go. Now only $97.50. PORT HURON MACH. CO. 301 E. Court St., Des Moines, Iowa.

NEW FORD 42-passenger school bus IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Price $3,575.00. MADSEN MOTOR CO., Sigourney, Iowa.

INTERNATIONAL K8 COE 450 motor, comp. 10.00x20. INTERNATIONAL D 400 COE, LWB. CHEV. '35 1½ TON, 14 FOOT STAKE All trucks in perfect running cond. Priced to sell. MERCHANTS MOTOR FREIGHT 2625 Territorial Road St. Paul, Minn. - NE-2601.

48-PASSENGER HICKS School Bus on 1948 Chevrolet 2-ton truck. RAY HOGAN CHEVROLET CO., Worthington, Iowa.

TANK TRUCK
1941 Ford—550 Gal. metering pump. NEW PAINT.
1941 Harley-Davidson. Servi-Car 1941 tow hitch. Condition good.
Dunlap Motor Sales, Inc.
Iowa City - - - Iowa.

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First $4,000 and invoice.
CARL JAMES - RUTHVEN, IOWA.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE
Black and Tan Coon pups, Reg. parents.
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NOTICE IOWA FARMERS
We carry on hand complete stocks of repair parts for all Allis-Chalmers, Oliver, Massey-Harris and New Idea farm machines. Phone, write, wire or come in. For best service furnish serial number of your machine. We buy, sell, trade and repair all farm machines.
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FOR SALE
Corn pickers, any make
Roy Weasel, Bowling Green, O. Ph. 1260f.

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CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities. Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. R. C. Hosworth Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Station, St. Paul, Minn.

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BIRDSELL REALTY, Long Prairie, Minn.

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SALESMAN WITH CAR to cover several counties selling Modern, Steel, Fire-proof Safes to farmers. No investment required. Write MODERN SAFE CO., Beloit, Wisc.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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L. J. HIRT, Inc,
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SUPER CRUISER—'47
Excellent condition, 2 way radio, sensitive altimeter, personal use only, just relicensed—insured to March Bargain $2300.
DR. H. B. WILLARD, Manchester, Iowa.

1946 AERONICA CHIEF. Like new, low hours, motor just topped, fenders, metal prop, two-way radio, hand starter, hand brake, well cared for, never damaged, to appreciate it, see it, priced right.
CHARLES H. BETHKE - Garner, Iowa.

CHRIS CRAFT 17'
Deluxe runabout for sale, with cover and spotlight. Price $2,400
DR. JAS. NEMEC, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

PERSONAL

$25 Reward For Information Leading to the Whereabouts of JACK STEWART
Itinerant spray painting contractor. Payable only if I am able to confront him *personally. Promptness on my part* assured. Wire or call, collect
RALPH MAYBURY, 150-161 St. George, St. Louis, Mo. Telephone Grand 3411.

DR. WALTER'S PILE OINTMENT
This product is sold under positive guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. Use *one jar as directed and we believe your suf*fering will be over. Order now, $3.00.
Walter-Dummit Products Co.
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Why suffer endlessly with aches and pains that may be relieved so easily? DRUGGIST'S FORMULA, applied *externally, has helped thousands* that were tortured by pains from Arthritis, Lumbago, Rheumatic, Neuralgic, Muscular Aches; Stiffness of Limbs, Muscular Strains, Sprains and tired aching *feet.*
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C. M. ROLL, Rt. 2, Baraboo, Wisconsin

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WNU—N 36—48

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DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of pain—itch—irritation due to piles. Tends to soften and shrink swelling. Use this proven *doctor's formula.* You'll be amazed at its speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.

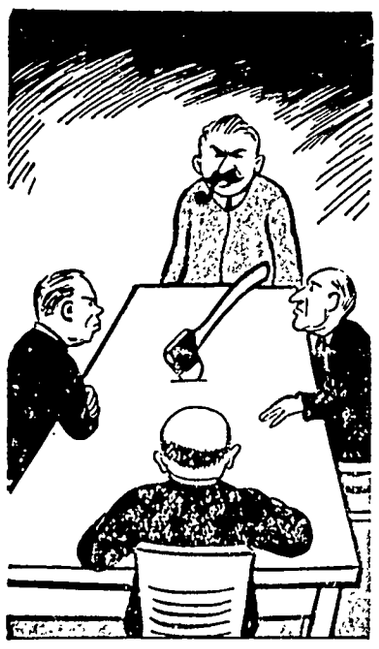
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S.-Russia Events Reach Climax; Moscow Parley Continues Uneasily; Soviets Sever Consular Relations

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Discussion



THE AX WAS THERE

RUSSIANS:
Climactic

Virtually every avenue of public thought in the U S was teeming with Russians, shadows of Russians and a few Red convertibles.

There was a feeling, however, that the international commotion had reached its climax and was ready to start subsiding, partly because public interest, flagellated into a state of high excitement, couldn't stand the stress and strain of it all much longer

Nevertheless, events having to do with Russia remained for the time being, at least, reasonably climactic The Moscow talks were ready either to pay off or break down; Russia had broken off consular relations with the U S.; Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, the window-jumping Russian schoolteacher, had told the story of how she had been strong-armed.

Moscow

In the Kremlin, where the three western ambassadors were trying to pound out some kind of tentative basis for negotiations with the Soviet Union, the Russians were playing their familiar game of hit-and-run.

U S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, British Representative Frank Roberts and French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau had been drudging through a series of meetings with the implacable V M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister.

Molotov, as usual, was hard, tough, adamant in his adherence to current Soviet policy on the Berlin and Germany problems. No progress was made: the three western representatives were dispirited, although they kept to their chore. The word was whispered about that this conference might break up in total failure.

Then came a break, or so it appeared. Premier Stalin would meet again with the three envoys. In the ensuing discussions with Stalin hopes again were raised that the western powers might succeed in at least partially lifting the Berlin blockade and perhaps effect an area of agreement that could be used for a subsequent top-level meeting to iron out some of the major East-West differences.

But there were some who still could see the ax on the peace table. Somehow, there was a familiar pattern behind these negotiations that went something like this:

After Molotov had subjected his fellow conferees to hour after hour of his case hardened refusals to come to terms, attempting by those tactics to wear his diplomatic opponents down, the scene was set for Stalin's return.

Stalin came on with his air of geniality and good will, apparently not only willing but eager to reach common ground His attitude was so manifestly different from Molotov's that hopes again soared.

There was the danger. Lulled into optimism, the western envoys might be trapped into making concessions that should not be made This same kind of Molotov-to-Stalin play had worked before.

Hit the Road

Jacob M. Lomakin, Soviet consul general in New York, had conducted himself improperly and discreditably in the affair of the Russian schoolteacher, Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, the U. S. state department pointed out as it ordered him out of the country.

It was a sensational turn of events. In a note to the Soviet embassy the state department asserted that Lomakin had, in effect, misled his own government with regard to the Kasenkina case so that the protests which the Soviets made to the U. S. were "based on misinformation."

In addition, the note charged that the consul general had "hindered the investigation of the competent police officials by refusing to allow them to interview Mrs. Kasenkina" while she was under control of the Soviet consul.

Then, even as Lomakin was packing his bags and preparing to leave the country, Russia countered sharply by formally severing consular relations with the U. S. and repeating its accusations of bad faith.

That seemed to prove that Lomakin's actions in the Kasenkina affair were not so much the expression of his individual initiative as they were a direct reflection of Kremlin policy

However, no one was worrying too much about the breaking off of consular relations The move did not mean that diplomatic relations were severed.

Soviet consular activities in the U S were limited to arranging for mutual trade and travel between the two nations. Since there is practically no trade or travel exchange taking place, the presence or absence of a consul wouldn't make too much difference.

To Escape

Lying weak and ashen-faced in her hospital bed in New York, Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina finally got around to telling the story of why she leaped from the third-story window of the Soviet consulate.

"I jumped to escape, not to kill myself," she said.

She said that her "rescue" from the Tolstoy foundation's Reed farm was not a "rescue but an arrest," engineered by the Russian consul-general.

She did not want to go back to Russia. Although she loves her people, she stated that "I don't agree with the policies of Josef Stalin. I cannot agree with the regime in the Soviet."

VIEWPOINTS:
Religious

It couldn't be called schismatic: It was thoroughly democratic.

In such a way delegates to the first assembly of the World Council of Churches might have assessed the first two addresses which officially opened the historic sessions in Amsterdam

John Foster Dulles, U. S. lay leader in many religious activities and internationalist-minded statesman, and Czechoslovakia's Joseph L. Hromadka of the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren, speaking in a section discussion on "The Church and International Disorder," between them managed to strip much of the camouflage from the growing philosophical and spiritual rift separating the East and West.

Total result of Dulles' and Hromadka's addresses, taken together, was not to presage a religious split between the two blocs of nations but rather to define the problems at the root of current international disorders for those who are courageous enough to attack them with spiritual weapons instead of guns.

DULLES . . . "Peace can never be stabilized except by institutions that seek to reflect moral law and that respect the dignity of the individual. And the present methods of communism are incompatible with peaceful changes.

"Collective action may at times be required, pursuant to the United Nations charter, to protect member states or individual human beings in their charter rights.

"Those who believe in moral law and human dignity must be concerned to make social institutions reflect those ideals."

HROMADKA The world is seeing "the end of western supremacy within the realm of international order

"Now, three years after World War II, the western man hasn't yet recovered and is losing more and more the last remnants of his world leadership."

He "hasn't much to offer along the lines of moral, philosophical or spiritual leadership."

OUTPUT:
Upshoot

Total national output of goods and services, stimulated by inflationary forces which have been growing stronger since early summer, hit a record-breaking rate of 248.2 billion dollars in the second quarter of the fiscal year, the commerce department has reported.

That figure is 4.4 billion dollars above the peak reached in the first three months of this year, according to the department.

Watch That Credit

Prospective home buyers who might plunge beyond their means simply because down payments are lower under the new housing law have been warned by government housing experts to avoid that trap.

"Our only worry," one expert said, "is that the lower down payments will encourage people to buy homes they can't afford. When you reduce the down payment, the monthly payments are more."

FUEL OIL:
Plentiful

Last winter's serious fuel shortage in homes and industries probably will not be repeated this year, according to present predictions.

The supply of fuel oil is becoming so plentiful that there apparently is no need for an elaborate distribution system to be set up for the purpose of doling it out.

Stored supplies are 60 per cent ahead of last year at this time and crude runs from distilleries are half a million barrels ahead of a year ago. New refining facilities are largely responsible for eradicating the shortage.

Moreover, oil industry officials say, there now is an ample supply of gasoline. Only thing that could put a crimp in that would be a national emergency or a transportation stoppage.

Most of the major cities are well supplied with oil, and while there might be spot shortages in rural communities during the winter they probably would be only of a day or two duration.

"Last winter," said one industry member, "part of the trouble was caused by snow tying up the railroads." That happens and attention is focused on it when there is an oil shortage. It could happen again.

RADAR NET:
Inadequate

What with one thing and another, Americans can't help now and then wondering what would happen if this country suddenly were to be attacked from the air.

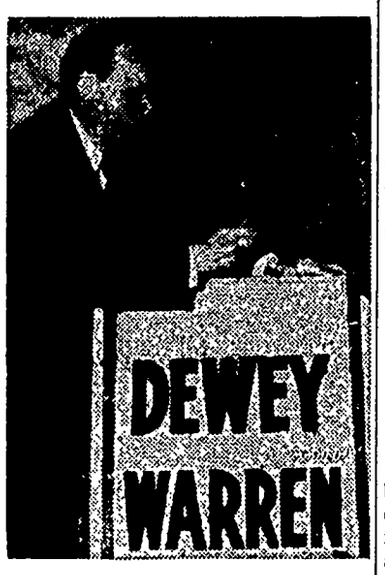
Biggest question in this connection is whether a warning of such an attack would be given in time for the population to evacuate probable centers of attack.

Air force officials say they are doing the best they can with what they have to provide the nation with a radar warning network.

What they have, however, is at best inadequate, they say. The present radar system is not capable of detecting all approaches of foreign planes.

Currently, a committee of leading scientists, headed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, is carrying out a careful study of improvements in radar that could lead to an adequate air warning system.

Political Pounding



Bubbling toothfully with confidence, Herbert Brownell Jr., campaign manager for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, nails up the sign which proclaims that the Washington, D. C., headquarters for the Republican campaign ticket of Dewey and Warren is open for business. Brownell also has the idea that business will be good.

INSTALLMENTS:
Regulated

Just exactly what effect the newly imposed restrictions on credit buying would have on the hog-wild inflation that has been devastating the nation's moral fiber was not quite clear.

Acting under authorization of the 80th congress, the government put the brakes on installment buying and extended the ceiling on its new regulations to $5,000 to control wildcat buying of expensive new automobiles. This new order goes into effect September 20.

From that day forward the law will require that the buyer of a new car pay one-third down in cash and take not more than 18 months to pay off the balance in installments of not less than $70 a month.

Other hard goods—stoves, refrigerators, washing machines and related household articles—call for a 20 per cent down payment with the balance to be liquidated in not more than 15 months.

The order exempts anything costing less than $50 or more than $5,000—a rule which set many Americans to asking caustically what they could find to buy for less than $50 and where they could get the money to purchase anything over $5,000.

Actually, however, the credit curb seemed to amount to little more than putting the government's stamp of legal approval on a practice which has been followed voluntarily by a considerable number of retail merchants.

Many astute businessmen have been following the one-third down payment rule all along, as a protection both to themselves and the prospective buyers.

Upshot of it all was that few people believed the federal regulation would do much to clear the inflationary atmosphere.

Washington Digest

Man Is Riding Life Cycle Toward His Destruction

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Today we have two visitors whom I met recently at the Smithsonian institution, Mrs. Neanderthaler (her husband wasn't available) and Mr. Cro-Magnon.

They have come a long way. The Neanderthalers lived about 25,000 years ago—but what's a few thousand years among friends—or relatives? I doubt that the Neanderthalers are relatives of ours—and I'm not sorry.

They lived early in the Old Stone age, and died without leaving any known heirs, assigns or descendents—which may be just as well for the rest of us who might have inherited some of their characteristics. They were sub-humans—stocky folks—but they couldn't take it. They died out.

Now Mr. Cro-Magnon was a different proposition He was a superior human and I wish he were a relative because he was really superior to us—better body, better brain. If he'd only lasted, what a career he would have had in Hollywood—and what he might have done for us! He might have saved us. He may still.

Baukhage

I've been reading two new books—"Our Plundered Planet," by Fairfield Osborne and "Road to Survival," by William Vogt.

Our friend Neanderthaler probably managed to stick around 200,000 years or so before his environment or his neighbors finished him off.

Today we are rapidly changing our environment, and unless we cease destroying our sources of food and shelter, we shall soon destroy ourselves, as our sub-human friend was destroyed.

We know that there are two things which chiefly distinguish man from the animal: The way he has developed the use of his hands and the way his brain works. But our hands, at the levers of machines, conceived by our brains, have so disturbed the cycle of nature, have done such terrible things to all forms of life, that they may prove our undoing—if they don't blow us into atomic eternity, first!

Forgetting atomic destruction, let's look at some others.

We are very good at reproducing. In three centuries the population of the earth has increased almost five times. In the seventeenth century there were 400 million people. There are 2,000 million today. Five times as many mouths to feed.

Osborne says: "If one takes four billion acres, representing an area of land estimated as now available for cultivation, it means that there are less than two acres per capita Contrasted with this is a generally accepted computation that two and one-half acres of land of average productivity are required to provide even a minimum adequate diet for each person."

Think of that: It takes two and one-half acres to feed you properly. There are now only two acres available. So you can see why there are such food shortages around the world.

MRS. NEANDERTHALER
. . . they couldn't take it . . .

Osborne goes on: "The relation between land-health and health of human beings is actually no more than a delicate aspect of the delicate complex aspect of all life."

The cycle of life—the life in the soil that feeds I clothes our own life—is a part of the single whole which contributes to the fruitfulness of the earth.

I haven't space here to go through the whole list of crimes that man has committed in the race to break that cycle—to destroy the fruitfulness of the earth—that fruitfulness upon which his own existence depends. Take the most striking example—the topsoil.

Topsoil. When that goes, we go with it.

Osborne, as I mentioned in this space last week, estimates the average depth of the topsoil on the earth is about one foot. It is estimated that it takes nature, under favorable conditions, from 300 to 1,000 years to build one inch of that vital source of our food, clothing and shelter

"Yet," he says, "what may have taken a thousand years to build can be, and in some places has been, removed by erosion in a year, or even in a single day."

Erosion That comes from overuse, wrong use or removal of protecting grasses and trees. We overgrazed the plains to get quick money for beef, mutton and wool We plowed fields of grass, left them exposed, and you remember what happened—the dust bowl. We slaughtered the forests and reaped the yearly devastating floods. Today our food and shelter runs down the muddied rivers to be lost in the ocean

And animal life? We killed off millions of wild animals on this continent. We replaced them, to some extent, by domestic animals. But we are breaking the magic cycle of life there, too, for the life-giving properties of most of our domestic animals do not return to the soil as did the bones and bodies of wild life that lived their course, died and were enveloped in their mother earth.

Sheep and cattle are shipped today to slaughter houses where what little is left disappears in disposal plants or goes back to the ocean

MR. CRO-MAGNON
. . . spark of something else . . .

We are killing the soil. Gradually removing it and the tiny animal and plant cells it contains, and thus destroying the potential for reproducing the tiny living organisms in the top soil which are a part of the relationship of all living things.

I haven't space to go on, but I don't want to leave on a too-depressing note. It's true that our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Neanderthaler, the sub-human folk with the little brain, couldn't take it. But we can hope that his successor, Mr. Cro-Magnon, who had a better brain than we have, passed some of it on to us, with the spark of something else that made him lift his chin a little from the clod

"We have been taught to lift ours higher, to the heavens There's hope up there- and inspiration--and within ourselves the power, too, if we know how to use it.

• • •

More Trees On the Way

American farmers will have more trees to plant next year than ever before in our history.

State nurseries plan to grow 368,976,551 in 1947-48, according to a national survey just completed by the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., of Washington, D C.

Most of these trees will be sold to farmers and other landowners at cost, while many will be given to farmers free of charge by forest industries who purchase them from state nurseries.

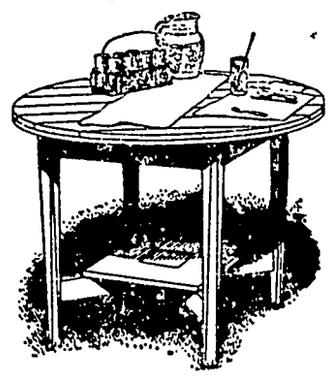
This forest seedling production, however, will be increased substantially by federal and private industry nurseries over the United States, pushing the total to approximately 400 million seedlings.

Yet these figures, representing the planting of three trees for every man, woman and child in the country, indicate statistically that seedling production still is not enough to fill the demand by woodland owners and other citizens interested in growing trees.

And while they still do not meet the tremendous demand, if all these seedlings were planted 1,000 to an acre they would form a verdant, mile-wide belt stretching from New York to Chicago.

The record in tree planting is matched only by the volume of new wood now growing on America's forest lands. Total growth now exceeds 13.3 billion cubic feet of wood every year—greatest volume ever recorded in surveys made by the federal government.

Lawn Furniture Can Be Made at Very Low Cost



MAKE your porch, terrace or lawn an outdoor living room . . . turn your backyard into a picnic ground You'll be agreeably surprised to see what fun dining out can be. Food takes on an added zest when flavored with the thrill of a picnic.

You can build wonderful pieces of lawn furniture at very low cost. The set illustrated above was built from patterns. These patterns take all the mystery out of woodworking Each shows the full size, shape and length for cutting each part. Wherever two parts are fastened together, the exact location is indicated on the pattern. Step by step directions explain every part of construction in easy to understand language.

Send 35 cents for Lawn Table Pattern No. 75 to Easi-Bild Pattern company, Dept. W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

PEARL: C
It was all my fa
I was surly and g
that even the kids
But everything's
found out that c
by lack of bulk
licked! Believe m
who suffer the
what I did: just
KELLOGG'S AL
and drink plenty
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cereal—believe m
vote. Or make it
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lovin' husband, JC

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*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands
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THAT'S TOMMY'S SOS SIGNAL... THREE SHORT, THREE LONG, THREE SHORT...ON HIS FLASHLIGHT!
TOMMY! I SEE YOU LEARN YOUR LESSON!
GOS MIXED NIGHT STAYED
YEP, PUT OUT THE FIRE—THAT'S ANOTHER THING TO REMEMBER!
SON, YOU'VE GOT THE MAKINGS OF A CRACK WOODSMAN!
NOTHING SO IMPORTA THE WOODS AT NIGHT AS LIGHT... I ALWAYS USE BATTERIES IN MINE, THEY ALL OTHER BRAND

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Vane — by Carl Starr

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OF THE EQUATOR,
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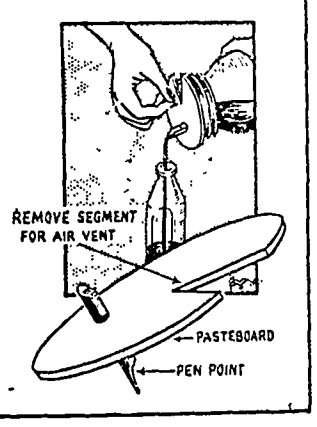
RETARDED 4 DAYS:
REES OF LONGITUDE
WEST IT IS
DAYS.
GREATEST 24-HR. RAINFALL IN THE UNITED STATES, 23.22 INCHES AT NEW SMYRNA, FLA. OCTOBER 10-11, 1924.

HOW TO FIX IT

By Tom Gregory

IT'S NOT IMPOSSIBLE TO POUR LIQUID FROM A FIVE-GALLON CAN WITHOUT SLOSHING IT ALL OVER THE FLOOR. HERE'S A TIP. MANY OF THESE CANS HAVE A ROUND THREAD OPENING ON ONE EDGE. HOLD THE OPENING TO THE TOP WHEN POURING, THUS PERMITTING ENOUGH AIR TO ENTER OVER THE TOP OF THE LIQUID TO ALLOW IT TO BE POURED IN A STEADY STREAM.

CAN POUR INK OR OTHER SAFELY FROM A LARGE BOT- TO A SMALLER ONE BY IM- A SPOUT FROM A PASTE- BOARD AND PEN. FORCE THE A SMALL HOLE NEAR ONE CUT OUT A V-SHAPED AIR THE OPPOSITE EDGE. IT AS WELL AS A FUNNEL.



...ING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE

KING SOLOMON
FROM BIBLICAL TIMES THE DOG HAS BEEN REGARDED DERISIVELY IN THE MIDDLE EAST. AMERICAN SOLDIERS DURING THE WAR WERE WARNED NEVER TO TAKE A DOG TO ANYONE'S HOME.
OF 666 WEIGHED TALENTS ($20,000,000) IN ARMOR OF BEATEN GOLD (KINGS 10 14)
NOT ONE COIN TO RUB AGAINST
FORMULA FOR SACRED INCENSE - BY MOSES
SWEET SPICES
STACTE
ONYCHA
GALBANUM
FRANKINCENSE
"SEASON WITH SALT AND THOU SHALT BEAT IT VERY SMALL"
...NS HAD NOT BEEN ...N THAT TIME!

Did'ja Hear?
A SIX YEAR OLD BOY TRIED TO BURN DOWN A BERWICK, PA., CHURCH..."BECAUSE THE SERVICES WERE TOO LONG."
CRACK
IN COLORADO, LIGHTNING FELLED AUSTIN BACA WHO AROSE... PROMPTLY WAS KNOCKED FLAT BY A SECOND BOLT.

Sportlight

by Grantland Rice

"THESE next Olympic games will be just about the same as the others." Dean Cromwell was speaking at the University of California track last winter. "They don't change too much."

"Why should it be that way?" I asked our Olympic coach.

"Too many fine, natural athletes," he said. "Too many able coaches and trainers all over the map. Our track-and-field athletes get the best training and coaching in the world—and I'm not talking about myself. We can't miss."

Grantland Rice

The genial Dean Cromwell was right again. But, before taking too many bows, don't forget we faced a war-wrecked world that wasn't very well fed. Also, we had one of the strongest teams that ever entered an Olympic meet since Pindar sang of Grecian glory a few thousand years ago.

This was a star United States team that couldn't be approached. But despite better food and better training, it was none too keen about any races beyond half a mile or 800 meters. The U. S. had the call in speed. Europe had the call in stamina.

I asked Cromwell why it was that U. S. athletes couldn't handle distance races.

"We are a nation of quick reactions," he said. "We can't wait. Our favorite race is the 100-yard dash—or the 100 meters. Our next favorite race is the 200 meters. After the mile we have little interest. We have few athletes willing to train that long and that hard.

"We can't get athletes who really will train for the 5,000 and 10,000-meter races. Maybe they wouldn't be so good if they did. It takes more than one generation to make a 10,000-meter or a marathon winner."

Are Americans Soft?

"You mean we can't take the beating," I said. "We want the softer road."

"It isn't quite that," Cromwell said, as he squirmed and twisted a trifle. "We are just not a nation of long-distance runners, from the mile on up."

"Yet the mile race is the greatest of them all," I said.

"Who said so?" Cromwell asked. "What are you—a Swede or a Finn?"

"We've had some great milers," Cromwell said. "Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron."

"What about Jack Lovelock?" I suggested. "Yards beyond them all at the mile or 1,500 meters. What about Gunder Haegg, the Swede, yards better than Lovelock? What about other Swedes, many yards beyond the best we've ever had?"

"Let's get back to the field events," Cromwell said.

The main weakness in U. S. entries is the matter of stamina. Over here we want results and applause in a hurry. We can't wait.

Johnny Hayes won the marathon in England exactly 40 years ago, in 1908. Hayes beat Dorando, the Italian, who was carried across the line. But Dorando came over here and whipped Hayes.

Let's be honest. We are not a marathon people. We are not even mile people. We never have had anyone to compare with Paavo Nurmi, Lovelock, Haegg and others who could run rings around the best we ever had at a mile. Cunningham, Bonthron and others, plus Gil Dodds, made gallant gestures in the right direction. But they were not 4.01 or 4.02 milers on an outdoor track.

Lovelock Eases Along

I feel confident that Lovelock could have taken at least two seconds from the 1,500 race in Berlin. He was merely galloping when he finished in 3 minutes, 47 and 8/10 seconds.

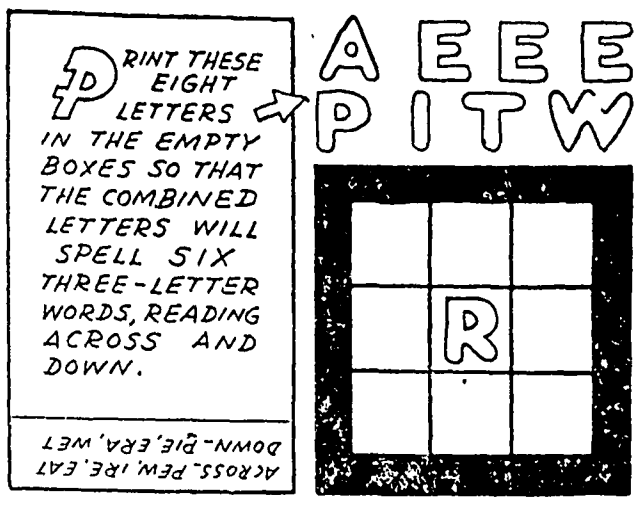
"I wasn't interested in time," Lovelock said later. "I merely wanted to win comfortably." Even then he had only broken the Olympic record by 4 seconds. I feel sure Lovelock could have run the 1,500 meters in 3 minutes and 45 seconds—or the mile in 4.01.

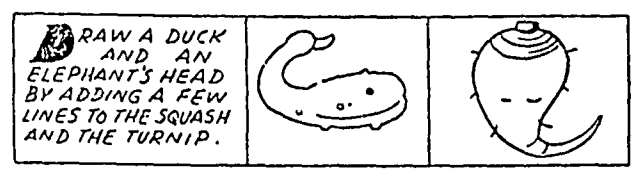
In any Olympic game, or any set of track-and-field games, the dullest sports are the jumps, the shot put, the hammer throw, the long, drawn-out pole vault. For some reason we have picked the dullest sports in which to excel. No one cares very much whether you finish first or last. The weight events are the dullest of them all.

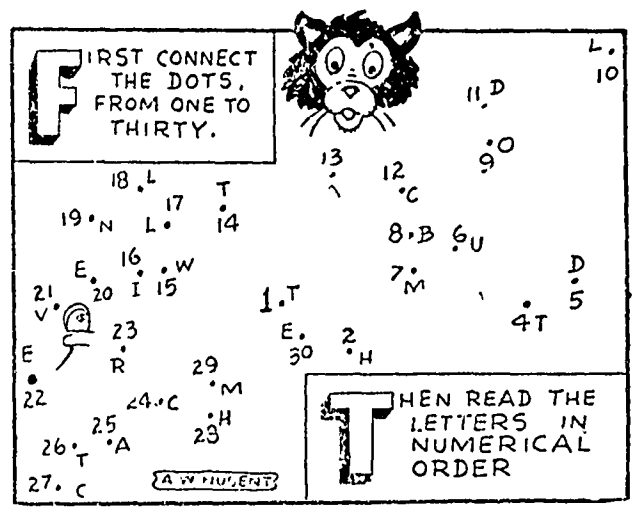
I don't believe all Olympic events should be judged on the same basis. The marathon should be worth 30 points, compared to 5 points for the 100 meters. The 10,000-meter race should be worth 20 points, with 10 points for the 200-meter race. I still believe that stamina is more important than speed—that hardihood is more important than flash courage.

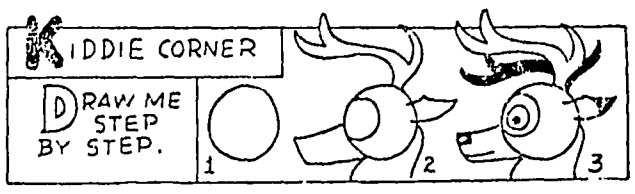
FUNLAND

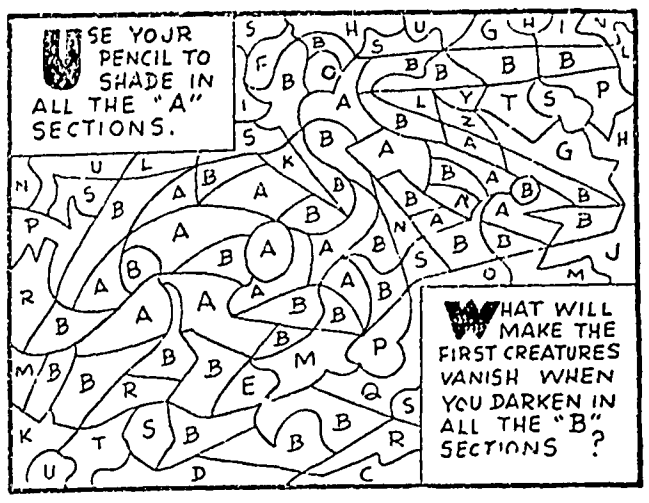
By A. W. NUGENT


PRINT THESE EIGHT LETTERS IN THE EMPTY BOXES SO THAT THE COMBINED LETTERS WILL SPELL SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS, READING ACROSS AND DOWN.
ACROSS. PEW. IRE. EAT
DOWN- PIE. ERA. WET
A E E E
P I T W
R








USE YOUR PENCIL TO SHADE IN ALL THE "A" SECTIONS.
WHAT WILL MAKE THE FIRST CREATURES VANISH WHEN YOU DARKEN IN ALL THE "B" SECTIONS ?

WNU 4836

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

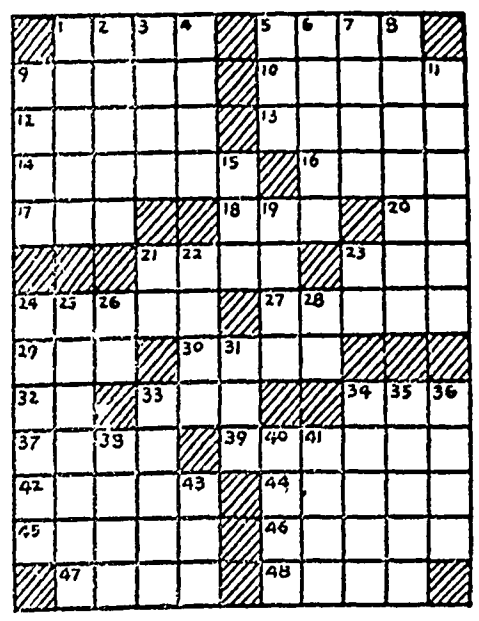
ACROSS

1 Resorts
5 Asterisk
9 Began
10 Made of oak
12 Immense
13 Marsh bird
14 Permits
16 Bite off
17 Turn to the right
18 Full of ore
20 Norse god
21 Musical instrument
23 Goddess of death
24 Eating utensil
27 Silk fibers
29 Metal fastener
30 Information
32 Like
33 Sea gull
34 Cebine monkey
37 Mix
39 Watch tower
42 Fashions
45 American explorer
45 Slant
46 Scolds
47 Killed
48 One of the bears. (Astron.

DOWN

1 Not fresh
2 Parley
3 Constellation
4 Boil slowly, as meat
5 Distress signal
6 Tasty
7 Related
8 Paves again
9 Dress of metal
11 Stairway posts
15 Weep
19 A float
21 Sign of infinitive
22 Unfasten
23 Exclamation
24 Paroxysms
25 Small firearms
26 Ahead
28 Music note
31 Warp-yarn
33 A crinkled cloth
34 Scrutinizes
35 A large artery of heart
36 Covers with ink
38 Heathen image
40 Beige
41 Like a wing
43 Stitch

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 34

Answer to Puzzle Number 33

G	A	M	U	T		F	O	C	A	L
E	L	O	P	E		O	P	I	N	E
M	E	T	A	L		R	E	S	E	T
			S	L	A	G		T	W	O
S	A	P		E	D	E	N			
A	B	O	A	R	D		A	P	A	R
P	U	L	L	S		E	V	A	D	E
S	T	O	A		C	R	E	D	I	T
			S	H	O	E		S	T	E
E	S	S		A	W	L	S			
L	E	A	R	N		O	T	T	E	R
S	E	F	O	G		N	A	I	V	E
E	P	E	E	S		G	R	E	E	D

WNU 4836

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now
(Because the teachers were too pretty)

That Shakespeare's most loquacious character was Hamlet, to whom he gave 1,569 speaking lines. (Showing off again that he can read!)

That in Indianapolis, Ind., it's illegal for a mustached man to kiss anyone. (Mustache my lawyer about that!)

That Oscar Wilde's full name was Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wilde. (They called him "Whoopsss!" for short.)

That according to the department of commerce the American public spends 400 million dollars a year on restaurant tips.

That the brain isn't mentioned in the Bible. (Now he's trying to tell us he reads the Bible!)

That in West Cork, Ireland, relief clients who are toothless and unable to chew the free beef are given whisky instead. (Mebbe that's why they say Ireland is "a little bit of heaven.")

That when someone once asked Heywood Broun what was the most important qualification for a columnist he replied: "To own a waste basket." (You're telling me!)

That you can forecast the weather yourself by observing the change in the wind's direction.

(If the change is in a clockwise direction, the weather will improve. If it's counter-clockwise, carry your umbrella!)

That Dante, the Italian poet who wrote "The Divine Comedy," trained his pet cat to sit on a table and hold a burning candle in its paws while he read. (It must have been the cats!)

That a woman's brain is 140 grams lighter than a man's. (So will you kindly keep still and listen?)

That the reason "Q" is the only letter omitted from the telephone dial is because it would look so much like "O" that people would be confused and dial wrong numbers. (And I do mean Q!)

That the Michigan State college curriculum now includes a course for blacksmiths. (Shoe 'nuff!)

That you weigh more in an elevator when it is going up. (Is there anything that man doesn't know?)

That if you have trouble loosening tight screws and bolts, a few drops of peroxide will do the trick. (Ask me anything!)

That the color ink you use is supposed to be a clue to your character. Black ink shows sound opinions—blue ink, a happy balance between intellect and sentimentality — violet ink, impulsiveness and choleric temperament—and red ink reveals obstinacy, quarrelsomeness and a tendency to dominate others. (It also shows that business isn't so good.)

That if prisoners in Mexico City are married, they may receive overnight visits from their wives and are given special quarters away from the cell block. (Latins are so romantic!)

That a Hindu trick for wooing slumber is to close the eyes and concentrate on looking inward toward the nose—supposed to put you to sleep in less than two minutes. (Who'll count my sheep for me while I'm fooling around with Hindu tricks?)

That when Mrs. Harry S. Truman attended the Barstow School for Girls she excelled in the shotput. (Hmmm, so that's where Margaret inherited her talent!)

That almost four times as much aspirin is used today as in 1929—10 million pounds instead of 1929's 2,500,000. (Some fun, eh, kid?)

That more U. S. Presidents have died in July than any other month, and that no President ever died in May. (Seven died in July, including John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.)

That a popular misconception is that Big Ben is the name of the clock on the House of Parliament in London. (It's not—it's the name of the bell that strikes the hour.)

That according to a Smithsonian anthropologist, the cave man's ideal femme measured the same in all three directions.

(Every man to his own taste!)

That geologists predict Niagara falls will cease to exist by 22000 A. D., because they're continually retreating. (Gosh you'd better hurry up and see them!)

That giraffes in captivity have an intense dislike for women.

(The big dopes!)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

$157.50 POWERBIKE motor unit, fits any bike. Ready to go. Now only $97.50.
PORT HURON MACH. CO.
301 E. Court St., Des Moines, Iowa.

NEW FORD 42-passenger school bus. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Price $3,575.00.
MADSEN MOTOR CO., Sigourney, Iowa.

INTERNATIONAL K8 COE
450 motor, comp. 10.00x20.
INTERNATIONAL D 400 COE, LWB.
CHEV. '35 1½ TON, 14 FOOT STAKE
All trucks in perfect running cond.
Priced to sell
MERCHANTS MOTOR FREIGHT
2625 Territorial Road
St. Paul, Minn. - NE-2601.

48-PASSENGER HICKS School Bus on 1948 Chevrolet 2-ton truck. RAY HOGAN CHEVROLET CO., Worthington, Iowa.

TANK TRUCK
1941 Ford—550 Gal. metering pump. NEW PAINT.
1941 Harley-Davidson. Servi-Car 1941 tow hitch. Condition good.
Dunlap Motor Sales, Inc.
Iowa City - - - Iowa.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE—International Harvester Machine Co., building, stock, parts, tools and all fixtures. R. L. Eckert, Westbrook, Minn.

TAVERN AND POOL
First $4,000 and invoice.
CARL JAMES - RUTHVEN, IOWA.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE
Black and Tan Coon pups. Reg. parents.
H. E. DUNLAP - DENVER, IOWA.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

NOTICE IOWA FARMERS
We carry on hand complete stocks of repair parts for all Allis-Chalmers, Oliver, Massey-Harris and New Idea farm machines. Phone, write, wire or come in For best service furnish serial number of your machine. We buy, sell, trade and repair all farm machines.
BRADLEY BROS., Phone 711, Algona, Ia.

THRESHERS WANTED—22" to 28". Give complete description and price.
BEN RHOLL, 1113 3rd S. W.
Ph. 4732 W, Mason City, Iowa.

FOR SALE
Corn pickers, any make.
Roy Weasel, Bowling Green, O. Ph. 12691.

FARMS AND RANCHES

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities. Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. R. C. Bosworth Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Station, St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE—120 A. DAIRY FARM
45 under plow, meadow pasture and woodland. Barn 34x72, house 34x24 Silo, machine shed, pump house, garage, granary, two chicken coops, brooder house, corn crib. House #2 14x28. Buildings good condition Good windbreak. Close to school and milk route $9,000.
CARL MORGENWECK, Morn, Minn. #3.

FARMS FOR SALE. For well improved farms in Central Minnesota, all kinds, see or write, terms
BIRDSELL REALTY, Long Prairie, Minn.

HELP WANTED—MEN

SALESMAN WITH CAR to cover several counties selling Modern, Steel, Fire-proof Safes to farmers. No investment required. Write MODERN SAFE CO., Beloit, Wisc.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN sell beautiful Wedding Anniversary Certificates. Year round opportunity for large earnings. Send for information to Hobby of Love, Box 462, Ottumwa, Iowa.

MISCELLANEOUS

POTATOES
Harvesting excellent crop of Red Warbas at Armstrong, Iowa. In truck or car lots.
L. J. HIRT, Inc.
Forest City - - Iowa.

SUPER CRUISER—'47
Excellent condition, 2 way radio, sensitive altimeter, personal use only, just relicensed—insured to March. Bargain $2300.
DR. H. B. WILLARD, Manchester, Iowa.

1946 AERONICA CHIEF, Like new, low hours, motor just topped, fenders, metal prop, two-way radio, hand starter, hand brake, well cared for, never damaged, to appreciate it, see it, priced right.
CHARLES H. BETHKE - Garner, Iowa.

CHRIS CRAFT 17'
Deluxe runabout for sale, with cover and spotlight. Price $2,400.
DR. JAS. NEMEC, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

PERSONAL

$25 Reward For Information Leading to the Whereabouts of JACK STEWART
Itinerant spray painting contractor. Payable only if I am able to confront him personally Promptness on my part assured. Wire or call, collect
RALPH MAYBURY, 150-161 St. George, St. Louis, Mo. Telephone Grand 3111.

DR. WALTER'S PILE OINTMENT
This product is sold under positive guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded. Use one jar as directed and we believe your suffering will be over. Order now, $3.00.
Walter-Dummit Products Co.
100½ S. Record St. - Dallas 2, Texas.

Now You May Get Genuine
RELIEF
from MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS!
Why suffer endlessly with aches and pains that may be relieved so easily? DRUGGIST'S FORMULA, applied externally, has helped thousands that were tortured by pains from Arthritis, Lumbago, Rheumatic, Neuralgic, Muscular Aches; Stiffness of Limbs, Muscular Strains, Sprains and tired aching feet.
SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman only $1.35 plus small postal charge for full 6 oz. bottle. If not entirely satisfied return unused portion within ten days for complete refund.
DRUG FORM CO., Dept. UMB
3851 W. Division St. - Chicago 51, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

430 ACRES on U. S. 12 in heart of famous Wis. Dells vacation land, pine and oak forest, private lake, 200 lots, streams, dells, ravines, waterfalls, golf and airport sites, $37,500.
C. M. ROLL, Rt. 2, Baraboo, Wisconsin

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

WNU—N 36—48

PILES TROUBLE?
For Quick Relief
DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of pain—itch—irritation due to piles. Tends to soften and shrink swelling. Use this proven doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at its speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times Want Adv.

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PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
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For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Klemme Movies
At The Klemme Community Hall
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948
"California"
Starring Ray Milland and Barbara Stanwyck
In Technicolor
Coming—Thursday, September 23:
"BLUE SKIES"
Starring Bing Crosby
Show At 8:00 P. M. **Comedy Each Show**

BALANCE YOUR CORN RATIONS WITH FELCO SOY BEAN OIL MEAL

For growing and fattening pigs . . . feed Felco soy bean oil meal as a protein extender . . . soy beans are one of the most economical sources of protein grown on the farm.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
Glen Bridges, Manager **Klemme, Iowa**

Bakery Products
ARE STILL ONE OF YOUR MOST ECONOMICAL FOODS
• * •
Department of Labor statistics on living costs published in the newspapers last month show that the price of all foods rose from 95.8 in August, 1939, to 213.9 in June, 1948.

During this same period, baked goods rose in price from 96.6 to 169.1. Garner Bakery products are 15.0 below this figure.

Compare these figures! Then when you are inclilned to talk about the high prices of bakery products. just stop and remember that bakery products haven't gone up in price anything like the amount that food prices generally have risen . . . or that the prices of many of the ingredients used in baked goods have increased.

Today bakery products are still, as they always have been, one of your best "buys" from an economical as well as a nutritious standpoint. And they are delicious too, especially when you buy them as oven-fresh as they are when you buy them from us.

• * •
FINE QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICE
Garner Bakery
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehmann
Garner, Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

11TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING
Garner, Iowa
September 2, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with John Chambers, George Th. Gerdes and F. J. Schoun present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 46-3.

On motion and second the Boiler Inspection Report for the Hancock County Courthouse is hereby approved.

This being the 2nd day of September, 1948, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of C. F. Merten, Engineer recommending that the contracts of Schram Brothers of Titonka, Iowa, for labor on D. D. No. 101; D. D. No. 122; D. D. No. 144; and D. D. No. 145, be accepted as completed and final estimate in the sum of $290.93 for D. D. No. 101; $197.56 for D. D. No. 122; $1,076.39 for D. D. No. 144; and $1,884.95 for D. D. No. 145, be paid, the hour for said hearing having arrived and the Board being fully advised said hearing was held as scheduled.

No objectors appeared.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 101 D. D. No. 122, D. D. No. 144, and D. D. No. 145, that the report of the Engineer recommending a final payment on the contract with Schram Brothers of Titonka, Iowa, for labor on said Drainage Districts 101, 122, 144 and 145 be approved, is approved and final estimate ordered paid as by law directed.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor bo and he is hereby authorized and directed to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund

M. L. Swaney, acting, P. M. pstg., courthouse	$ 39.00
Carmen Goll, work, auditor office	47.92
F. E. Davenport & Co., repair time clock, treasurer	15.00
Gloria Greiman, work, auto dep partment	65.34
Marshall Swift, Inc., cleaning mops, courthouse	2.58
Carmen Goll, work, auditor office	27.92
Northwestern Bell Telephone tolls, courthouse	105.29
L. M. Brower, Sheriff, adv. exp. to Colorado	200.00
R. L. McMillin, Treas., August bounty	9.70
J. A. Chambers, sess & comm.	171.40
J. A. Chambers, sess. and comm mileage	78.00
J. A. Chambers, telephone tolls	13.19
George Th. Gerdes, sess and comm.	171.40
George Th. Gerdes, sess and comm mileage	58.00
F. J. Schoun, sess. and comm	171.40
F. J. Schoun, sess and comm mileage	78.70
F. J. Schoun, telephone tolls	8.44
Curtis G. Richm, county attorney expense	12.94
Harriet Oxley, county nurse expense	54.44
Elizabeth Wyse, R. N., nuvien bag, nurse	21.80
Jim Cooper, deputy sheriff expense	89.70
Grill Cafe, meals prisoner	4.48
Federal Laboratories Inc., supplies, sheriff	77.59
Dr. Harold W. Morgan, alch test, sheriff	10.00
Henry E. Meyer, special police Hobo day	26.55
Henry M. Haxton, special police, Hobo day	24.00
Earl Trulson, special police Hobo day	24.00
Maxine Panosh, expense OAA	6.86
Britt News Tribune, broad proceedings and ads	91.67
Kanawha Reporter, broad proceedings and ads	29.84
R. A. Jorgenson, board proceedings and ads	126.11
Addressograph - Mult Corp. maintenance and supplies	86.07
Addressograph - Mult Corp. supplies	124.92
Boone Blank Book Co., supplies, assessor and auditor	53.03
Fidler & Chambers Co., supplies assessor	7.36
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies rec, clk., aud.	62.14
Farmers Co-op. Society, windows, courthouse	26.37
Central States Electric Co., service, courthouse	36.87
Gamble Store, supplies, courthouse	5.76
All - Wheel - Drive Co., snow plow courthouse	139.60
Ray E. Hunsley, weed comm.	100.70
W. G. McFarland, weed erad.	215.10
E. L. McFarland, weed erad	139.59
Geo. Schutjer, weed erad,	7.42
Robert Devin, weed erad	34.58
Virgil Helm, weed erad	3.71
Richard Hodson, weed erad	30.82
F. A. Chisel, dog catcher	8.75
R. J. Fritsch, case for 44' to 45'	
Kenneth F. Boughton, coroner's fees	12.10
Warren McIntire, witness fees	2.10
W. Snyder, witness fees	2.10
Lee Williams, witness fees	2.10
Si Bravik, witness fees	2.10
C. C. Benson, Treas., unclaimed fees	30.12
Poor Fund	
M. C. James & Son, hay county home	167.50
Central States Electric Co., service, county home	52.13
Audra L. Jackson Home, exp. Heath	18.00
Blank Drug Store, prescription Fible	6.12
Blank Drug Store, supplies co. home	7.24
Butz Hatchery, feed, county home	32.40
Hilary Greiman, feed and huling oats, county home	25.43
Louis Jensen, work, county home	39.60
Garner Bakery, provision county home	52.97
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid dep. children	435.05
Edelen Food Market, provision county home	41.98
Coast-to-Coast Store, supplies county home	8.18
Oscar Durham, paper, county home	7.38
Dept. of Social Welfare, emergency relief	18.06
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to -blind	35.75
Kanawha Reporter, coal bid, county home	2.97
Peter Falada, provisions county home	30.23
Farmers Co-op. Society, feed and supplies, county home	278.66
Farmers Co-op. Co., sand, co. home	2.45
Hancock Co. Farm Equipment Co., binder repair, county home	5.45
L. M Hons, tobacco, county home	58.77
Jake Koolbeck, proc., meat, county home	35.10
Klemme Food Market, hog feed county home	105.00
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, hos. Smith	65.07
C. J. Schneider, mat. and prov county home	145.05
Lutheran Children's Home, aug care, Klipping	30.00
J. J. Urich, straw bales, county home	131.25
Lutheran Welfare Society, care, Klipping, Fischer and Dingman	70.00
Woodford - Wheeler Lumber, mdse., county home	41.21
Road Maintenance Fund	
Hancock County Co-op. Oil diesel oil and 2, 4-D	854.61
Men's Reformatory, signs	106.70
Warren Phillips, dragging new grade	15.00
Farmers Co-op. Society, cement	61.20
Treasurer of the State of Iowa Sales tax-new truck	44.71
Des Moines Transportation Co. freight	2.80
C. M. St. P. and P. R. R. Co. freight Calc. Clor	638.32
M & St. L R. R. Co., freight snow fence	117.60
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., tele. service, co. shop	13.26
Garner Motor Sales Co., truck and tires	2,360.90
Marvin Bredlow, labor	23.00
Greiman Mfg. Co., repairs	17.77
Garner Auto Co., repairs	6.19
C. H. Paulson, freight paid	3.37
Thomas Lundy, labor	22.50
Herman Brown Co., supplies	974.19
Globe Machinery & Supply, supplies	26.16
Barchlay Co., welding supplies	24.53
Iowa Machinery & Supply Co., supplies	10.75
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., supplies	176.52
Louis Knoke, extra labor	12.00
Bernard Abbas, labor	213.84
Marvin Bredlow, labor	211.21
Kenneth C. Boller, labor	206.64
Merle Deibler, labor	208.95
Emett Devin, labor	213 84
Elmer Carr, labor	197.84
John Haaf, labor	194.84
Paul Halfpop, labor	209.19
Robert C. Hansen, labor	209.19
Carl John Heginger, labor	209.19
Donald Hodson, labor	213.84
Leo L. Hughes, labor	209.19
Ivan Iverson, labor	200.28
Cal Kluseman, labor	189.94
Clifford Montgomery, labor	206.14
Milbern Rapp, labor	208.59
Harold H. Rhine, labor	209.19
L. F. Schleuger, labor	209.16
Henry Steinlicht, labor	192.46
George Stille, labor	209.00
Gene Sweeney, labor	205.89
J. L. Tobin, dragline operator	297.26
Wm. J. Wood, labor	209.19
Ernest Helps, intakes	31.68
Clarence Stone, tiling across road	24.00
Edwin Josten, borrow dirt	57.00
Geo. Formanek, tiling across road	50.00
Henry Rayhons, draging road	19.50
C. F. Merten, engineer	215.76
C. F. Merten, car mileage	60.25
Willard Fesenden, painting co. sheds	107.73
Garner Construction Co., repairing water pipe	21.00
L. F. Schleuger, tractor work	3.00
George Stille, labor	19.25
Walter W. Braga, labor	8.00
Emett Devin, labor	3.00
Ivan Iverson, labor	10.89
Central States Electric Co., elect. and gas service	11.23
Central States Electric Co., electric service	3.42
Central States Electric Co., electric service	1.02
Geo. Gerdes, road drainage	105.00
W. O. Kirchgatter, gasoline	171.90
Klemme Hardware Co., hardware	9.50
J. M. Junker, material	46.09
Alfred Engstler, culvert pipe	55.28
Motor Inn, tires	187.17
W. C. Brown Supply, cable	103.02
Farmers Co-op. Co., material	12.60
Louis Knoke, labor	200.22
Farmers Co-op. Co., lumber	16.33
Fullerton Lumber Co., material	197.71
Woodford Wheeler Lumber, material	64.66
Larson Highway Service, tire repair and gasoline	2.95
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip. repairs	143.37
Kent Motor Co., repairs	76.64
Central Auto Electric Co., repairs	30.77
Busch Garage, repairs	3.63
Anchor Coupling Co., repairs	32.00
Zack Bros. Electric Co., repairs	11.50
Vlasman Implement Co., repairs	11.76
Thompson Distributing Co. repairs	202.33
Floyd & Leonard Auto Elec. repairs	1.68
Smiths Service, repairs	87.70
Barton-Stephens & Co., buda engine	2,547.76
Fort Dodge Machine & Supply supplies	35.00
Road Construction Fund	
Clermont Brick and Sand Co. estimate No. 3	12,852.00
Leo L. Becker, estimate No. 4	1,534.50
Clarl R. Nelson, estimate No. 2 sub-final	609.98
Leo. L. Becker, estimate No. 5 sub-final	992.70
G. D. McNabb, foreman	41.58
Wm. Hughes, labor	113.50
John Brower, labor	39.60
H. M. Haxton, labor	59.40
H. J. Brouwer, labor	105.10
Clermont Brick and Sand Co., estimate No. 4	14,094.00
G. D. McNabb, foreman	80.44
Wm. Hughes, labor	121 70
John Brouwer, labor	75.24
H. M. Haxton, labor	70.29
H. J. Brouwer, labor	118.00
Jake Lowman, labor	65.34
John H. Peck, rodman	55.44
Robert McCullough, gravel checker	206.12
J. N. Steil, rodman	93.55
Philip Johnson, rodman	195.04
Abel Limberg, inspector	193.20
J. M. O'Conner, gravel checker	200.78
Merlyn Borchers, rodman	13 86
Anna Nedved, right of way	28.50
Edward N. Green, borrow dirt	72.00
Farmers Co-op. Society, lumber	126.64
Clear Lake Sand and Gravel, sand and gravel	79.30
Corwith Lumber Co., material	83 63
W. C. Brown Supply Co., nails	147 56
Nebraska Bridge Supply, stakes	25.00
Armco Dr. and Metal Prod. culverts	3,100.53
Iowa Concrete Products, culvert pipe	2,365.86
Wm. Henschen, rodman	76.50
Court Expense Fund	
W. D. Linnell, court reporter	15.00
Mason Publishing Co., subc. annotations	18.00
Shepard's Citations, subscription, clerk	57.25
Bang's Disease Fund	
Wm. A. Thompson, stock slaughtered	37.50
Cook & Core, stock slaughtered	5.70
Soldiers Relief Fund	
Rufus C. Welter, meeting	3.70
Daniel Williams, meeting	2.30
C. S. Rice, meeting	1.00
Domestic Animal Fund	
Charles J. Abrams, overpayment of dog lic.	1.00
C. E. LaFavre, overpayment of dog lic.	1.00
John Zrostlik, overpayment of dog lic.	1 00
Wm. Cook, overpayment of dog lic.	2.00
Lewis Lewerke, overpayment dog lic.	1.00
Emil Gelner, overpayment dog lic.	1.00
Fred Willert, overpayment dog lic.	1.00
Memorial Hospital Fund	
Britt Independent School Dist. bal. due on bldg. site	900 00
Drainage Fund	
H. C. Young, Estimate No. 3 No. D. D. No. 1 and 2	14,016.00
J. N. Steil, rodman, D. D. No. 1 and 2	17.33
C. F. Merten, engineer, D. D. No. 1 and 2	28.91
Philip Johnson, instman, D. D. No. 1 and 2	21 04
John H. Peck, rodman, D. D. No. 1 and 2	17 33
L. F. Schleuger, labor, D. D. No. 1 and 2	19.80
Gene Sweeney, labor, D. D. No. 1 and 2	24.75
John Haaf, labor, D. D. No. 1 and 2	19.80
Milburn Rapp, labor, D. D. No. 1 and 2	9.00
Nielsen Bros., estimate No. 1 D. D. No. 3 and 4	3,608 14
W. J Rasmuson, asse comm., D. D. No. 3 and 4	10.00
Walter Kahl, asse. comm. D. D. No. 3 and 4	13 00
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D D. No. 3 and 4	154.44
J. N. Steil, rodman, D. D. No. 3 and 4	31.19
John H. Peck, rodman, D. D No. 3 and 4	27.72
Fabian Kadera, labor and mat. D. D. No. 3 and 4	68.39
Carl Kluseman, labor, D. D. No. 4 and 3	29.70
Emmett Devin, labor, D. D. No. 3 and 4	19.80
Woodford-Wheeler, material D. D. No. 7, sec. 5	3.86
Fabian Kadera, labor, D. D. No. 7	34.15
Arnold J. Hefte, labor and mat. D. D. No. 7	22.68
Emmett Devin, labor, D. D. No. 7	24.75
Ivan Iverson, labor, D. D. No. 7	29.70
I. N. Steil, labor, D. D. No. 8	10.39
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 8	11.88
Christie & Greiman, tile repair D. D. No. 26	358.50
L. F. Schlueger, labor, D. D. No. 38	4 95
Ernest Helps, labor and mat. D. D. No. 58	42.35
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 65	11.88
Britt News-Tribune, notice D. D. No. 101	1.40
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 105	41.58
Clarence Stone, repairing tile D. D. No. 122	55.50
Wm. Lemke, sr., rodman, D. D. No. 139	8.00
T. F. Matson, draining work and mileage, D. D. No. 139	16.50
John Griffin, rodman, D. D. No. 139	8.00
Britt News-Tribune, notice D. D. No. 144	1.40
R. A. Jorgenson, notice, D. D. No., 145	4.80
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 149	29.70
Geo. Gerdes, labor, D. D. No. 149	7.50
John H. Peck, rodman, D. D. No. 149	6.03
J. N. Steil, rodman, D. D. No. 149	3.46
Andrew Verlo, hauling culvert pipe, D. D. No. 149	23.00
Britt News-Tribune, notice and slips, D. D. No. 149	41.82
Geo. Gerdes, labor, D. D. No. 31 - 36	34.41
C. H. Cooper, labor, D. D. No. 36 - 2	4.38
Dwight F. Graham, labor, D. D. No. 36 - 2	4.38
John Haaf, labor, D. D. No. 36 - 2	4.87
L. F. Schleuger, labor, D. D. No. 36 - 2	4.87
R. C. Whities, labor and tile D. D. No. 79 - 49	1.08
Richard Buckley, labor, D. D. No. 79 - 49	.52
George Albertson, labor, D. D. No. 79 - 49	.55
J. E. Dunbar, labor, D. D. No. 79 - 49	.54
Nick Wagner, labor, D. D. No. 61 - 1 - 145	5.85
Clement Graham, labor, D. D. No. 61 - 1 - 145	5.23

On motion and second the Board adjourned to Sept. 7th, 1948 at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

12TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING
Garner, Iowa
Sept. 7, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournament with George Th. Gerdes, F. J. Schoun, and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 1 and 2, L No. 17.

On motion and second the Justice of the Peace report of Daniel E. Williams of Britt, for the year 1947 and for the 1st six months of 1948 are hereby approved.

On motion and second the class C Beer bond, application and permit of Evanson's Service of Forest City, Iowa, is approved.

On motion and second Wm. Henschen is hereby appointed construction Engineer on D. D. No. 65, a cleanout petitioned for by R. M Hutson, et al, and his bond as such Engineer is hereby fixed as $200.00.

This being the 7th day of September A. D., 1948, a date heretofore fixed for a letting on the cleanout, to original grade, of D. D. No. 65, Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled. The chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file the bid of Sylvan C. Oleson of Forest City, Iowa, is found to the the lowest and best bid therefore.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D No. 65, Hancock County, Iowa, that the bid of Sylvan C. Oleson of Forest City, Iowa, be and the same is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid for the cleanout of D. D. No. 65, to original grade, and he is hereby awarded a contract. All other bids are hereby rejected.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that John Chambers, chairman of the Board, be and he is authorized and ordered to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll coll the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, George Th. Gerdes and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

WHEREAS C. F Merten, Engineer, has to report that Clair R. Nelson of Belmond, Iowa, has completed his contract for grading roads in Ell and Concord Townships in Hancock County, to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $277.77.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby approved and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw a warrant on the Road Construction Fund of Hancock County, Iowa, in favor of Clair R. Nelson in the sum of $277 77 as a final payment on said contract, all as by law directed.

WHEREAS C. F. Merten, Engineer, has to report that Leo L. Becker of Garner, Iowa, has completed his contract for the construction of bridges in Hancock County to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $761.20.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby approved and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrant on the Road Construction Fund of Hancock County, Iowa, in favor of Leo L. Becker in the sum of $761.20 as a final payment on said contract all as by law directed.

This being the 7th day of September A. D. 1948, a date heretofore fixed for the hearing on the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed to classify lands and assess benefits in D. D. No. 149, Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled. Written objections were read by the County Auditor and fully considered and discussed by the Board and all landowners present at the hearing. After full consideration it was deemed advisable to allow Opal A. Collins two sections of culverts on east side of bridge and a surface drain on south side of ditch at east fence line. Objections being satisfactory, the report of the Commissioners is approved and the assessments confirmed, approved and ordered levied, as reported in accordance with Chapter 455, Code of Iowa, A. D., 1946

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 149, Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the commissioners theretofore appointed to classify lands and assess benefits in D. D No. 149, Hancock County, Iowa, which report was filed on July 19, 1948, be and the same is hereby approved and confirmed.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said assessments be levied and spread in accordance with the drainage laws of Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the Chairman John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is George Th. Gerdes, F J. Schoun, and John Chambers, aye, nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to September 13th, A. D., 1948, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Thatcher, Frank A., unmarried to Central States Electric Co., Wty. Deed 12-13-44 $1.00 SE¼ Blk. 1 Stubbins' Add. to Britt.

Conwell, Marie and Owen F., husband to Wesenberg, Wayne E. QCD 8-21-48 L1 and 2, Blk. 7 Original Town of Goodell.

Ashland, L. E. and Esther W., wife to Anderson, James S. and Helen M., wife Wty. Deed 7-28-48 $1.00 L10 Blk. 24, Town of Garner.

First Lutheran Church of Britt to Dolphin, Brewster, R. and Evelyn I. 7-12-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L13, Blk. 18 Anderson's 2nd Add. to Britt.

Goll, Benjamin H. and Luvine, wife to Stromer, Ruby E. 8-22-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 SE¼ and SE¼ SE¼ NE¼ Sec. 15-95-24.

Zeigler, Glen, single to Kraft, Walter A. 9-9-48 Wty. Deed $875.00 L20, 21, 22 Blk. 2 Hanson & Severin's Add to Kanawha.

Anders, Byrdie B. and Abel to Ellgen, Louis F. Grace, wife 9-4-48 Wty. Deed $1200.00 L1 and 2, Blk. 12 Town of Corwith.

NOTICE TO S. S. CHILDREN

Mr. Otto Lemke, S. S. Supt. of the Methodist Church requests that all the children and teachers be present Sunday for the Promotion Program.

Everyone is welcome to stay for the program at the close of church.

Saturday Bridge Club Met

The Saturday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Asa Arnold on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ed. Jacobs, Mrs. George Lawhorn and Larry Wicks were guests. Larry Wicks won high score and Mrs. Wesley Patterson second high.

REPUBLICANS INVITED TO HEAR DEWEY AT DES MOINES SEPT. 20TH

"Bill' Templeton, chairman of the Hancock County Republican Central Committee issues an invitation and urges all Republicans to go to Des Moines Monday evening, September 20th and hear Gov. Dewey speak at the Drake Field House at 8:00 o'clock.

Took First Plane Ride Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Priebe and the latter's mother, Anne Stille took in the air show at Rockwell Sunday. Mrs. Stille won a free ticket for a plane ride which she cashed in on and enjoyed the ride, her first in the air.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Former Klemme Mi... Move To Oska...

Rev. and Mrs. W... of Vincent, Iowa, w... on old Klemme fri... day afternoon.

Rev. Zabilka has no... for some time and ... from active work af... ing for 37 years. Rev... Zabilka will move to... soon. Both have m... tives and friends in ... Oskaloosa.

Rev. and Mrs. Za... mer Klemme reside... purchased a nice ho... acreage near the ... have a large orchard ... peach trees and other ...

Bring Your Car...
We SPECIALIZ...
IN KEEPING ... FIT . .
We have the eq... and the know how... pair and keep your... truck in A-1 con... and when it come...
GREASE JO...
we take special car... that every place ge... er lubrication.
*
See us for your ... Batteries, Spark Plu... accessories of all k...
Smith'...
STANDARD SER...
Klemme

DEAD STOC...
PROMPTLY REMOVED

Britt Rendering...
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22...
WE PAY PHONE CHAR...
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned Aft... Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Taxes Are Now Due
• * •
SECOND HALF PAYMENTS DUE IN 1948 WILL BECOME DELINQUENT ON OCTOBER 1ST, 1948
•
Penalities of three-fourths of one per cent are assessed on unpaid taxes on October 1st and the property on which taxes are delinquent will be advertised for tax sale the second week in November.
•
Roy L. McMillin
Treasurer of Hancock County

STUDY GROUP MET ON THURSDAY

The Study Group of the Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Otto Lemke and Mrs. Frank Sandry as hostesses.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold opened the meeting and Mrs. H. E. Harvey had charge of devotions. Mrs. E. G. Beier played a piano solo. Mrs. Kenneth Medin lead the lesson while Miss Leona Lau had the question box.

About 40 ladies were present.

Installed New Machine

Fred J. Arnold has installed the latest type Sioux Valve Face grinder in his shop. This new machine puts a factory finish on valve refacing.

Celebrated Third "Teen" Age

Harley. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Barz reachd his third "teen" age Tuesday, September 14th when he was 15 years old. As is customary in the Barz household an angel food cake baked by Mrs. Barz is a necessity . . . so Harley had a nice cake for his dinner.

Name Added To Teaching List

The name of Leonard Lau should have been added to our list of folks teaching in other communities. Mr. Lau is an instructor in the North Dakota School for the Deaf at Devils Lake.

Mrs. Lau and son Allen remained at Ames where Allen is in the 7th grade. Mrs. Lau is employed in the Memorial Union building on the campus.

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

Phone

KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580

We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"

Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

"Farming" Versus "Ranching"

Talked to some editors who run my column in their papers—in states where there's mostly cattle and sheep raising—about the differences there might be between farming and ranching.

And they told me: "Joe, there's no real difference between cattlemen and farmers. We make our living from the land like your folks do; we have the same 4-H Clubs and Granges; the same problems of prices and marketing.

"When it comes to recreation, we have the same liking to get together now and then for a barbecue and a friendly glass of beer."

And from where I sit, that about sums it up. Ranchers may have different names for things or grow different crops. But all over America folks who work the land share those common traits of hard work, sober moderation, and good fellowship, whether they're growing cattle for beef, or barley for good American beer and ale.

Joe Marsh

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When people everywhere agree on a product, you know that product is good

All America Likes CHEVROLET'S Bodies by Fisher

bodies that are exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-priced field!

More Value
IN RIDING COMFORT
own tests will show that Chevrolet has *more* riding comfort thanks to its Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride and its world-famous Body by Fisher.

More Value
PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY
You enjoy lively, dependable performance—at lower operating cost—with the extra-rugged "Golden Champion" valve-in-head Chevrolet engine.

Behind each Chevrolet body by Fisher is forty years of motor-car coachcraft experience . . . forty years of building master bodies for precision-minded America. To matchless craftsmanship have been added the methods and the metals of modern body engineering. Today, as you revel in the *comfort*, the *luxury* and the *safety* of your Chevrolet body by Fisher you will more clearly understand why MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR.

More Value
IN BRAKING EFFICIENCY
Chevrolet's Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes are especially designed to achieve greater brake-lining contact—for greater safety at all speeds.

More Value
IN ALL-ROUND SAFETY
There's super-safety in Chevrolet's Fisher Unisteel Body Construction, Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET—*and Only* CHEVROLET —IS FIRST!

GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

SEPTEMBER 15, 16
Wednes. - Thursday
HE'S GOT POLISH!
WALLACE BERRY
In
ALIAS A GENTLEMAN

SEPTEMBER 17, 18
Friday - Saturday
RIDE THE DANGER TRAIL!
THE MAN FROM TEXAS
JAMES CRAIG
LYNN BARI

SEPTEMBER 19, 20, 21
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
IN LOVE AND WONDERFUL!
BING CROSBY
JOAN FONTAINE
In
EMPEROR WALTZ
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

SEPTEMBER 22, 23
Wednes. - Thursday
FROM BAD TO BEDLAM!
ARTHUR TAKES OVER
LOIS COLLIER
RICHARD CRANE

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Lee Anderson and family of Charles City visited Sunday at the parental Wm. Stille home.

Wm. Wessels and family of Clarion were visitors at the Wm. Wenz home Sunday evening.

Fred J. Arnold was entertained to supper Saturday evening at the R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. home.

Rev. H. E. Harvey and family were entertained to supper Sunday at the Bill Johnson home.

Dr. E. W. Alder and family of Forest City visited at the Dr. D. P. Anderson home Sunday.

G. K. Kluckhohn and lady friend of Waterloo spent Sunday at the C. E. Kluckhohn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake were supper guests of Mrs. Mildred Day on Monday evening.

Mrs. Winifred Kothenbeutel and son Dean, drove to Des Moines Sunday. Dean has enrolled in Drake University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christians and Mrs. Elaine Watermiller were visitors at the Ed. Christians home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn drove to Decorah Tuesday to attend the funeral of the latter's aunt, Mrs. George Freie.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, Elwood and LaNelle were supper guests Friday evening at the Lester Neuberger home.

Mrs. Lyle Burr and Caroline of Ogden visited over Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Naska Bock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis went to Grundy Center for the week end where they attended funeral services on Sunday for the latter's brother, Roy Franz.

Mrs. Paulilne Wessels and son Elmer and son Paul and family left early Monday morning for Thief River Falls, Minn., to attend the funeral of the formers stepsister, Mary Reichardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke and JoAnn drove to Des Moines Sunday for a visit at the Wayne Lemke home and to help Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke's grandson, Larry, celebrate his birthday

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Christians entertained to dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. Pete Christians and Wynton of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mott of Mason City, Mrs. Winifred Kothenbeutel and and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christians.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus drove to Osage Sunday and enjoyed a fine dinner at the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Keraus In the afternoon they visited the various places of interest in and around Osage. and later enjoyed a picnic supper in Spring Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Amick of Colome, South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Hartly, Iowa and Mrs. Mildred Harton and small son of Springview. Nebraska were visiting at the Mildred Day home Monday Mrs. Amick and Mrs. Day were former school-mates, they called on other old friends in this vicinity also.

Blue Ribbon On Hancock County Women's Booth At North Iowa Fair

The Hancock County Farm Bureau Women won a blue ribbon on the "Frozen Food" booth that they had in Floral Hall at the North Iowa Fair.

The special feature "Frozen Foods" especially pointed out the rules for freezing foods and displayed wrappings and containers to be used in home or commercial lockers.

The Women's committe responsible for planning and setting up the booth were Mrs. Clarence Greiman, Chairman; Mrs. Clarence Lenz, Mrs. L. F. Weaver, Mrs. Leo Jass, Mrs. Oscar Greiman, and Elsie Mae Van Wert.

Builds Large Corn Crib

The Northern Lbr. Co. of Klemme has nearly completed a 30x40 corn crib and granery at the Floyd Friedow & Sons farm west of Klemme. The new building will hold 5,000 bushels of corn and a like amount of grain. It will be complete with the latest type elevator, overhead bins, etc.

Advertise with a Times want ad.

AT OUR CHURCHES

Garner Reformed Church
REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH:
NO SERVICES SUNDAY.

PEACE CHURCH:
NO SERVICES SUNDAY.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11.00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.
Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Mixed Choir.
Saturdy:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME
WEDNESDAY
Choir rehearsal at 7.30.
THURSDAY
Work Group at 2.00 P. M.
SUNDAY
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.
YouthFellowship at 7 P. M.
MONDAY
50-50 Class meeting.
LIBERTY
FRIDAY
Board of Education and Workers Conference at 7:30.
SUNDAY
Sunday School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7 P. M.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — PARLOR FURnace. Burns coal or wood. Mrs. Frank Sandry. (1tc)

FOR SALE—NEW SPINET PIanos, King Band Instruments, Piano Accordions; also used instruments in our new store at 120 1st N W. (West of Park Hospital) Mason City. See us before you buy. We will give you a good and fair deal. Only good merchandise sold. Join my Accordion Band at Garner. Mrs. Mildred Potter. (Sept. 1-8-15 tc)

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN BARZ Addition. Wm. Ax. (1tp)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO, Goodell, Iowa.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — GOOD 160 acre farm by life-time experienced young farmer with full line of machinery. No fifty-fifty. Write Times office. (1tp)

Miscellaneous

Wanted!
CLEAN COTTON
WIPING
RAGS
18c
Per Pound
NORTHERN IMPL'T. COMPANY

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MAchines cleaned and repaired. Expert workmanship, reasonable prices. Times Office. (tfc)

WANTED—BRING ME YOUR chairs to re-cane. Tom Blank. (tfc)

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

September 18:
Hancock County Sports Festival.
September 20-21:
District Extension Conference in Mason City.
September 22:
Ellington Homemaker's Organization Tea, 2.00 p. m. at the Rolland Clement home near Miller.
September 23:
Boone Homemaker's Organization Tea, 2:00 p. m. at the Elmer Doughan home near Stilson.
September 24:
Erin Homemaker's Organization Tea, 2.00 p. m. at the O. W. Friedow home. Madison Township Farm Bureau meeting, 8:00 p. m. at the Center School.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Return From Visit In Several Nearby States

L. G. Avery and daughter, grandson Avery Bier; Mrs. Fred Etchen and Leoda Lowenberg returned home from a trip that took them through Minnesota to Mitchell, South Dakota where they visited the Corn Palace. They drove through the Bad Lands, Black Hills and on to Lingle, Wyoming for a visit at the Gordon Sherman home and with Mamie White.

They visited at the Dr. Saben home at Windsor, Col. and with Clyde Cunningham at Greenly, Col. They also took in the scenic places of the Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak. They went through 5 states on the trip. They enjoyed taking in a big Rodio at Torrington, Wyoming.

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- For Strong Teeth

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WINTER IS ON THE WAY!

Don't wait until the last minute to get your car ready for WINTER . . . drive in today and let us check radiator and heater hose connections; clean and flush your radiator, clean your air filter; check your battery. Then when cold days arrive you will be ready for a complete winterizing.

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Harold Kothenbeutel, Mgr. Klemme, Ia.

Cross Town by Roland Coe

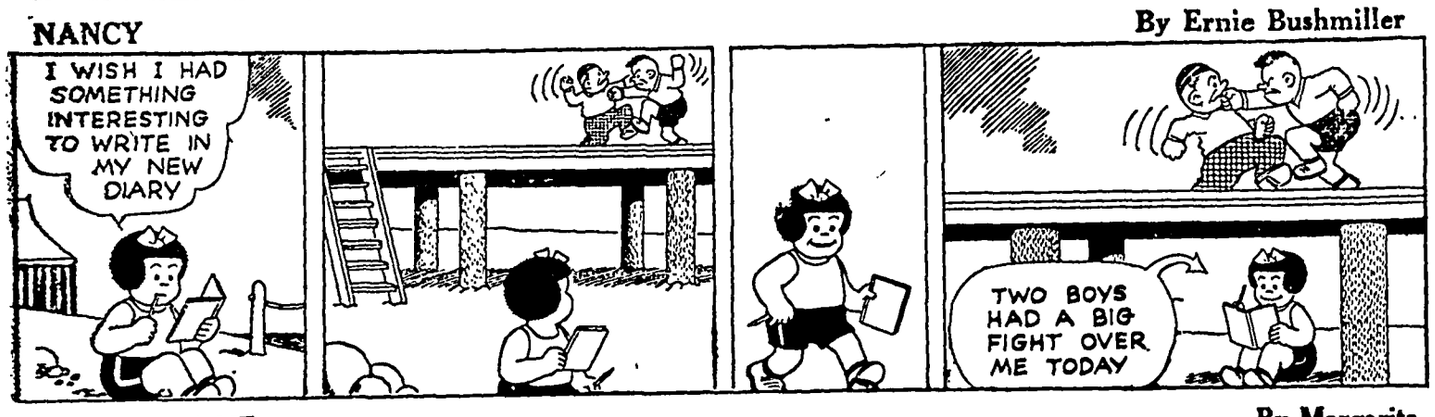
"PRETEND THE BRAVES HAVE WON 97 GAMES AND THE CUBS 89. HOW MANY GAMES OUT OF 1st PLACE ARE THE CUBS?"

Bobby Sox by Mary Links

"LET'S SEE YOU TALK YOUR WAY OUTA *THIS*!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



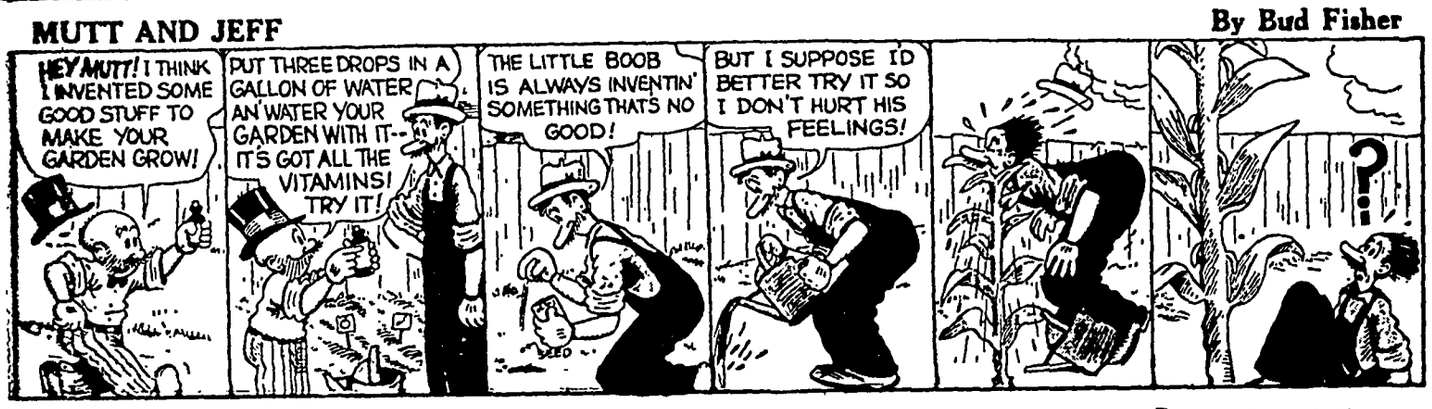
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

HELLO BOYS- WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
FISHIN' POP!
SO LATE? YOU SHOULD HAVE STARTED EARLY THIS MORNING!
DON'T YOU KNOW- THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM!
WELL SEEMS TO ME - BEING EARLY GOT THAT WORM INTO TROUBLE!

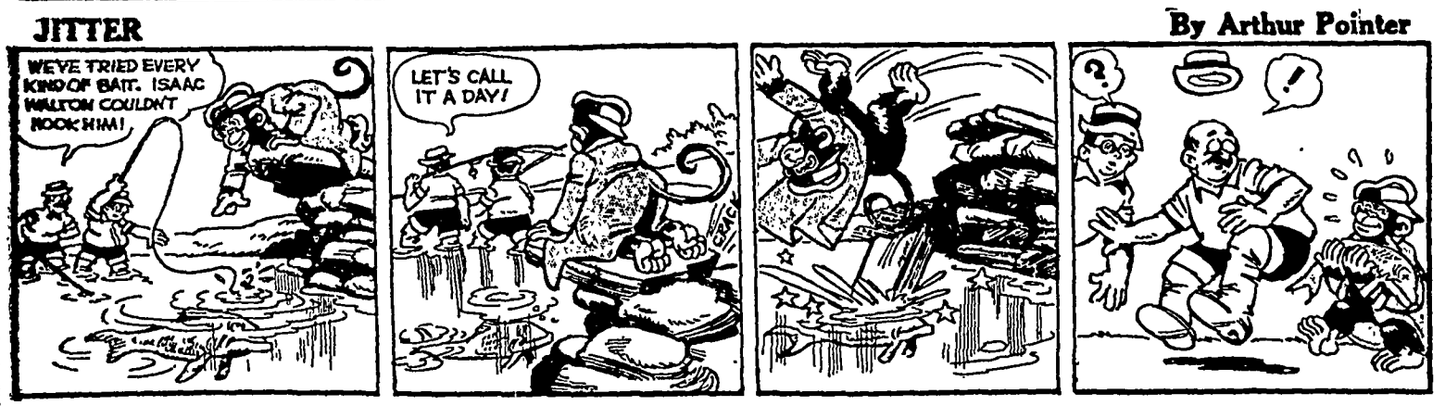
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


HEY MUTT! I THINK I INVENTED SOME GOOD STUFF TO MAKE YOUR GARDEN GROW!
PUT THREE DROPS IN A GALLON OF WATER AN' WATER YOUR GARDEN WITH IT-- IT'S GOT ALL THE VITAMINS! TRY IT!
THE LITTLE BOOB IS ALWAYS INVENTIN' SOMETHING THAT'S NO GOOD!
BUT I SUPPOSE I'D BETTER TRY IT SO I DON'T HURT HIS FEELINGS!
?

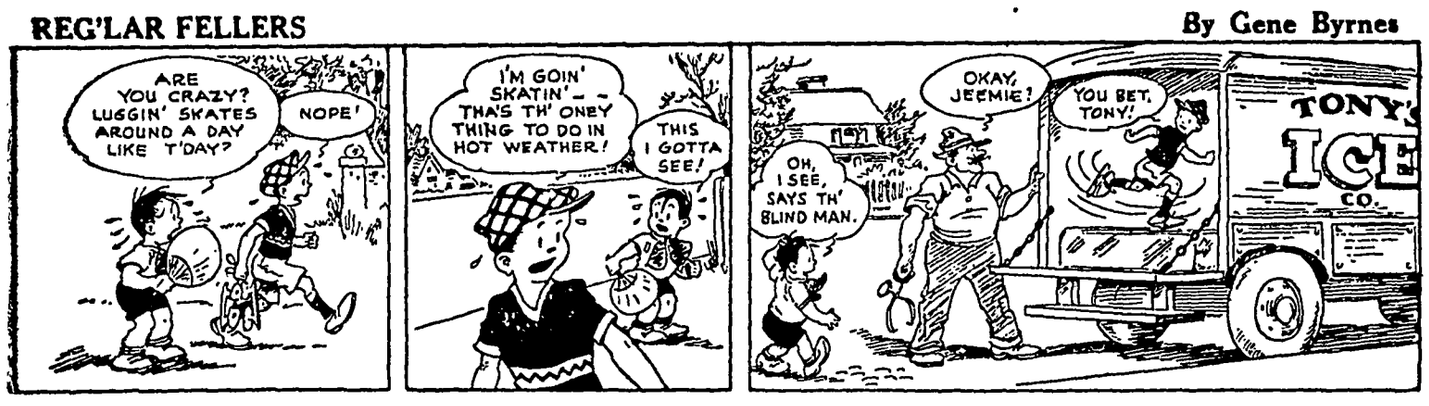
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



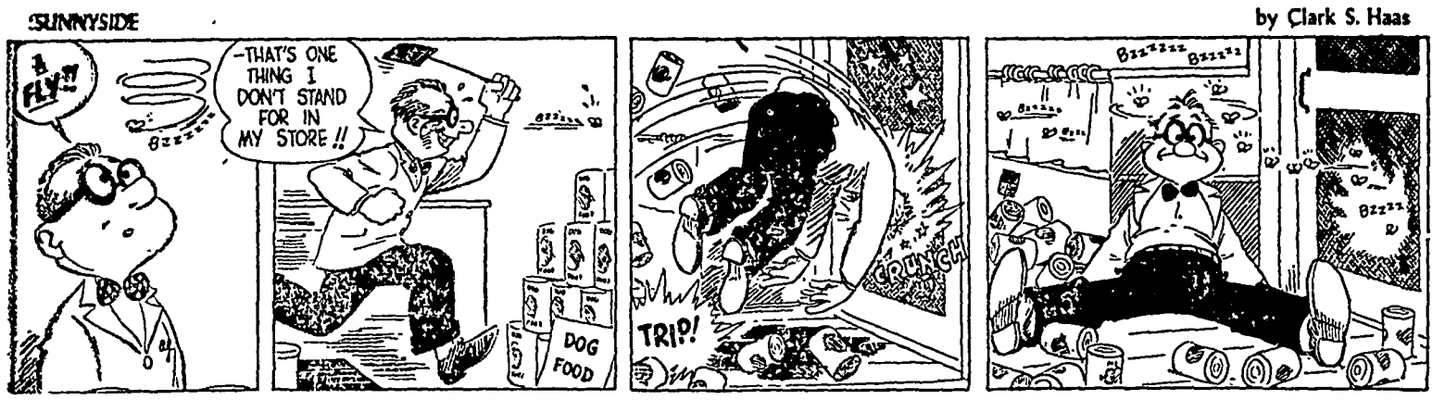
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


ARE YOU CRAZY? LUGGIN' SKATES AROUND A DAY LIKE T'DAY?
NOPE!
I'M GOIN' SKATIN'-- THA'S TH' ONEY THING TO DO IN HOT WEATHER!
THIS I GOTTA SEE!
OKAY, JEEMIE!
YOU BET, TONY!
OH, I SEE, SAYS TH' BLIND MAN.
TONY'S ICE CO.

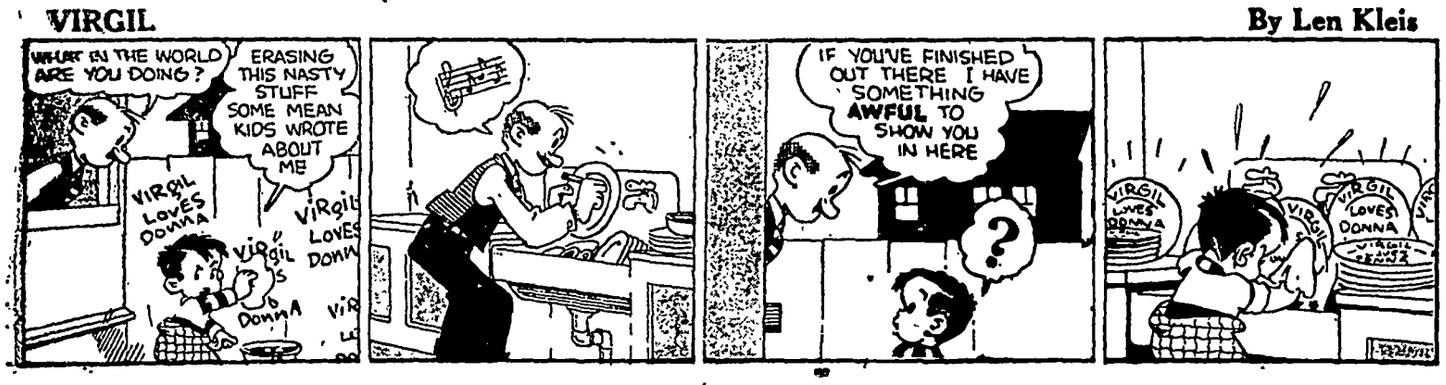
SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?
ERASING THIS NASTY STUFF SOME MEAN KIDS WROTE ABOUT ME
VIRGIL LOVES DONNA
IF YOU'VE FINISHED OUT THERE I HAVE SOMETHING AWFUL TO SHOW YOU IN HERE
?

The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

"We want you to be free. Nobody has the right to deprive you of your liberty" It was the Russian consul speaking to Ivan Hadenoff, Soviet citizen, who had decided he wanted to stay in America "So we're putting you in this top floor room and locking it from the outside," the consul added

—•—

"But," began Ivan.

"As a citizen of Russia you must be guaranteed complete freedom and we are not letting any American interfere. Stand away from that window and don't try to communicate with anybody!" said the consul.

"I don't understand," said Ivan. "I wish to be protected by America. I desire to stay in this country."

—•—

"You make it very clear that you are being intimidated," said the consul. "Somebody must be frightening you"

"Can I help it if I find the American way different from what I had thought? I like it," said Ivan.

—•—

"Every word you say convinces me that the Americans have kidnaped you and are holding you by force," said the consul, double bolting the door and ordering some men to place bars around the windows.

"But it is right here, in the Russian consulate, that I am being detained against my will," sobbed Ivan.

—•—

"I have it officially from the Kremlin that you are not being detained here," said the consul "You are being rescued!"

"But all these locks and bars and bolts," said Ivan

"You can take Molotov's word for it. You have been snatched into captivity by American gangsters in a most ruthless violation of your personal rights"

Ivan wrung his hands

—•—

"There must be some mistake," he said. "No Americans have violated my rights. I have never seen an American gangster, except in the movies."

"You haven't seen the latest editorial in Pravda or you would know you had been in the custody of American gangsters up to this hour," admonished the consul.

"This is getting pretty involved even in Russia," said Ivan "Please can't I go now?"

"What! Moscow deprive you of protection and leave you to an American kidnaper before you as much as reach the next corner!"

"I promise not to go as far as the next corner."

"You are plainly a victim of an intrigue," said the consul. "My heart bleeds for you. Stalin's heart bleeds for you. Vishinsky's heart bleeds for you. All Russia rallies to your desperate plight. You do not seem familiar with the Soviet technique of rescues."

"Oh yes, I have relatives in Siberia," sobbed Ivan.

—•—

"You will please cease your objections. Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," smiled the consul.

"Who wrote that?"

"The politboro!"

Ivan dropped into a chair and wept.

"If you go on this way I shall be compelled to feel that you are the type of person who does not deserve rescue. Moscow is determined to save you if it KILLS YOU," said the consul.

"That's what I'm afraid of!" wept Ivan.

• • •

Prisoners Prosper

New Jersey prison authorities have made a ruling that convicts while incarcerated may not write or work for outside pay. It seems some of them have been making much more money in stir than the taxpayers who were being protected from them

—•—

One prisoner, an author, made $35,000 in three years. He is very indignant at the ban. We sympathize with him. It's tough enough to have to do a stretch in the hoosegow without having to do it on a low income.

• • •

"President Truman signed the housing bill but declared it inadequate."—News item. The shortage of lumber, etc., has not been joined by a shortage of sincerity.

• • •

"LOST — Two horses, male buckskin, male Pinto, vicinity of Hunts Point Road, Bronx, DA 3-1229." — Bronx Home News.

—•—

Are you sure you had 'em with you when you left the house?

• • •

One cent in United States money is worth $100,000 in Chinese currency.

—•—

Our impression, after all recent contacts with the butcher, has been that we were using Chinese money.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Smartly Styled and Versatile Dainty Scalloped Party Frock

Daytime Wear

FOR your busy daytime activities—a smart, comfortably fitting frock with diagonal lines softly accented with scallops. The neckline is high and young, sleeves are brief or slightly longer.

* * *

Pattern No 1806 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 4¼ yards of 39-inch.

Young Girl's Dress

THIS adorable little dress f young girls will be perfect f parties. It is fashioned of a brig striped fabric used in contra Note the gay scallop trim, t pert bow. Pattern includes panti to match.

* * *

Pattern No. 1750 comes in sizes 2, 3, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress, 1¾ yar of 35 or 39-inch; panties, ½ yard.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.____ Size____
Name____
Address____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When you get paint on the windowpanes, or when somebody else does and you have to get it off, soak the glass with hot vinegar. Give the vinegar a few minutes to work, and then rub or scrape the paint off. A penny makes a safe, effective scraper. If you use a razor blade or something else that is sharp, be careful around the edges. A careless thrust may jab under the putty and eventually cause it to fall out.

—•—

If a hole in the wall becomes too large to hold the screw, take the screw out, pack the hole with steel wool, and put the screw back in. Or, poke a wooden match into the hole, break it off at the wall surface, and then replace the screw.

—•—

To clean a parchment shade, rub it with a fresh piece of white bread or an artgum eraser, or with a cloth dipped in milk. In any case, be sure to brace the inside of the shade with one hand while you rub with the other, or you may poke the rubbing hand right through.

—•—

When you beat dust out of upholstered furniture, lay a damp cloth over the part you're beating so the dust won't fly all over the room.

—•—

Beer stains are usually as easy to get rid of as they are to acquire because beer is soluable in water. So, ordinary laundering will work for washable fabrics. Sponging with a cloth dipped in soapy water will clean unwashables. If the stain is old, add a little ammonia to the wash water.

—•—

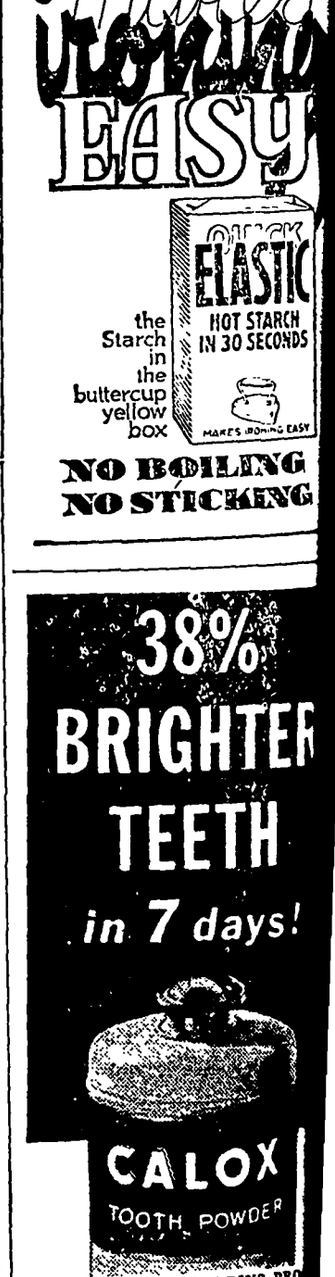
Tenderize a steak that looks tough by soaking it in a pint of water and a tablespoon of vinegar for 10 minutes before you cook it.

—•—

If you'd like to avoid having to strain cranberry sauce, run berries through a meat grinder before you cook them.

—•—

Citron will stay fresh indefinitely if you store in an airtight jar in the refrigerator.



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More clean, healthful heat at lower cost and greater convenience—with a WARM MORNING Coal Heater in your home. Start a fire but once a year. Heat all day and night without refueling; hold fire several days on closed draft.
(Left) Model 818. Fully porcelain enameled; chrome trim. Holds 100 lbs. of coal.
WARM MORNING
COAL HEATERS
Burn any kind of coal, coke or briquets; Your home is WARM every MORNING. ASK YOUR DEALER. Send 25c for Small Homes Plan Book of 12 distinctive low-cost homes.
LOCKE STOVE COMPANY

Needlework Harmony

505

TOUCH fun to do this interesting varied needlework! First embroider flowers and girl in simple stitches, then crochet edge and skirt!

* * *

For varied linens Pattern 505: transfer of a 9x20, two 7x16-inch motifs; crochet directions.

This new improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No._____

Name_____

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Value of Vegetable and Fruits

Vegetables and fruits should be included in the daily meals of every family. They are protective foods. By using them we can get many of the necessary minerals and vitamins which help to maintain good health. Actually they are better for one's health and cost less than tonics and cathartics. Since many fruits and vegetables are low in calories, they can be used generously by those who want to keep their weight under control. Vegetables and fruits make good reducing. They are versatile, so they can be used in many ways. If they are varied and served properly prepared, the family will never tire of them.

SUNBURN?
QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM
COOLS... SOOTHES... EASES BURNING PAIN
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NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!
Men now sleep undisturbed because of news that their being awakened night after night is from bladder irritation—not the kind. Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so effective, Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Don't delay. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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Be a Watchmaker—Be Independent
Practical training at the only school in America accredited by the Horological Institute of America.
Day and Evening Classes
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Write today for Free Information
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Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
Helps Build Up Red Blood!
Female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your Kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But when they sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt use of Doan's is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

The FICTION Corner

ANYTHING FOR A FRIEND

By MARJORIE ABBOTT

SAM looked uncomfortable as he stood with his large feet planted awkwardly on Harriet Sweet's oriental rug His violin was tucked under one arm, and with his free hand he pushed a thick lock of hair away from his dark, ugly face.

"All right, Sam, let's try it again," said Harriet. She sat straight-backed on the piano bench and played the introduction to "Traumerei" on the mahogany grand. Her gray head kept time to the music with lively little nods.

"Yes, ma'am," said Sam. His voice was changing. Every move he made was done in an agony of self-consciousness. He brought his violin up to his chin, and then forgot himself as he brought the rich tones to life beneath his fingers.

Harriet sighed as the last note became stilled. "That was splendid, Sam," she said. "I haven't another pupil as talented as you are"

A light showed briefly in his dark eyes, and then he blushed and moistened his lips.

Harriet wondered sometimes why she wanted so much to win this boy's friendship. He was unattractive. He had a last name she couldn't begin to pronounce. It was partly the longing of a lonely, childless woman, she supposed, for someone to mother

The music should have formed a bond between them. But up to now she felt she was losing the battle to pierce his shyness and win Sam's friendship. For six months he had come to her for his weekly lesson, but although she had tried in every way she knew to get next to the boy, she had failed.

"I have no friends," he had told her once bluntly, when she had questioned him, and she had an aching picture of him, working hard after school to earn money to help out at home with his brothers and sisters, squeezing out the extra dollar for a music lesson, practicing late at night. She would have loved to help him in some way, but he was proud and independent.

Sam cleared his throat and wiped his arm across his sweating forehead

"Mrs. Sweet, I'm going to stop taking lessons," he said

"Oh, Sam," said Harriet, "Why?"

"My kid brother busted my violin. This one is borrowed from my old man's sister just for tonight I'm going to earn another fiddle It will take a while They have them at Brothers' music store for 15 bucks. As soon as I get it I'll be back."

It was the longest speech he had ever made

Harriet reached over the bronze bust of Beethoven on top of the piano and took her own violin lovingly from its alligator case

"There's no need of missing those lessons, Sam," she said "You may use my violin as long as you need one." She tried not to think about the kid brother who busted violins. This one had cost her a thousand dollars.

Sam's face was shining. "Gee, Mrs. Sweet, Gee! I'll make it right with you," he added hastily

"I know you'll take good care of it."

"Oh, yes, ma'am."

She followed up her advantage.

"I wish you'd always try to think of me as your friend, Sam. I like you very much"

He looked down at the floor and shifted from one foot to the other.

* * *

HARRIET thought of Sam often in the following week. She thought of his large, strong hands that would bring heartbreakingly sweet melodies out of her violin. She wondered if the boy would like the incredibly rich, full tone of the instrument.

She didn't see him again till the following week. As he came in he was filled with a strange restlessness that he couldn't control.

"Last week you said that you were my friend."

"Why yes, Sam."

"There's something important I've got to ask you."

This was the moment she had been hoping for, in all her months of knowing Sam.

"I'll do anything I can for you, Sam," she said quietly.

He stood there facing her, almost defiant in his earnestness. For the moment his shyness and awkwardness were gone.

He saw the look of surprise on her face. His voice cracked as he went on.

"Gosh, I know it probably cost you some dough. I'd even pay 75 bucks for it."

She was staring at him incredulously. There was no sound in the room but the slow ticking of the grandfather clock.

He flushed and looked down at the floor. His fingers were restless on his plaid cap. In a sudden agony of embarrassment, he thrust his hands behind him.

"You think it's an O. K. fiddle too," he said. "I suppose I shouldn't be asking you for it. Even if you are my friend."

She hestitated only a moment before she walked toward him and placed her small, blue-veined hand lightly on his arm.

"Yes, Sam. I am a little attached to the instrument. But if you think you can raise 50 dollars, the violin is yours. For a moment I was shocked, because you see, 50 dollars is quite a bit of money to take. Especially from a friend."

She had an aching picture of him, working hard after school to earn money to help out at home with his brothers and sisters.

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

PETTICOAT PROTEST

There we go again—the girls introducing a new fashion and the boys giving it the well-known Bronx cheer We're referring to the new P.H.D. society (Petticoats Hanging Down)—and to the caustic comments that are being made by your best friends and severest critics Petticoats have made the front pages of your high school papers, just as your long Gibson skirts did last season. But not even the ridicule of your favorite three-letter man can shake your belief in them.

CAN-CAN COMMOTION—Instead of lifting your cotton skirt demurely at one side with a pin or petticoat peeper, you sew a little buttonhole loop to the center back, at the edge of the hem, and sew on a button at the center back of the waistband. Then you can button up your skirt in back to form a can-can bustle and to reveal your contrasting petticoat beneath. It's a smart trick to play with a black cotton ruffled skirt over a striped or plaid cotton petticoat.

WELCOME RELIEF—You teenagers who must wear uniforms to school have welcomed petticoats as a means of breaking the monotony—without breaking the rules Before and after hours you can pull down your petticoat so that your ruffles show beneath your uniform hemline. During school you tuck your petticoat out of sight. So far, we haven't heard about any petticoat protests from the faculty.

PEGGED PETTICOATS—So you thought that petticoats were pretty only with your ballerina skirts, did you? Then you haven't seen them peeping between the side slits of those straight and narrow pegged skirts to which so many girls still cling—and vice-versa, which cling to so many girls. If your pegged skirts are too short, let your petticoat ruffles hang down below about an inch.

CONVERTIBLE PETTICOATS—Some petticoats are made to serve a double purpose. For instance, a pastel cotton petticoat with double hemline ruffles of eyelet, comes with its detachable cummerbund belt. Without the cummerbund, you wear it as a petticoat under another skirt. With the cummerbund, you top it with a peasant blouse and wear it as a skirt. It's a good idea for those of you who are making their own petticoat, and, judging from the reports of home ec teachers, lots of you are.

Now, that you've revived petticoats and camisoles, will you be saying "twenty three skidoo" instead of "scram" and "I love my wife, but, oh, you kid!" instead of "hubba, hubba?"

They Started On the Screen.

So many of your customs and fads start with the movies. Why that Peter Lawford-June Allyson lesson scene from "Good News" has even inspired you to do your French homework these nights! Has your crowd adopted this movie-made idea yet?

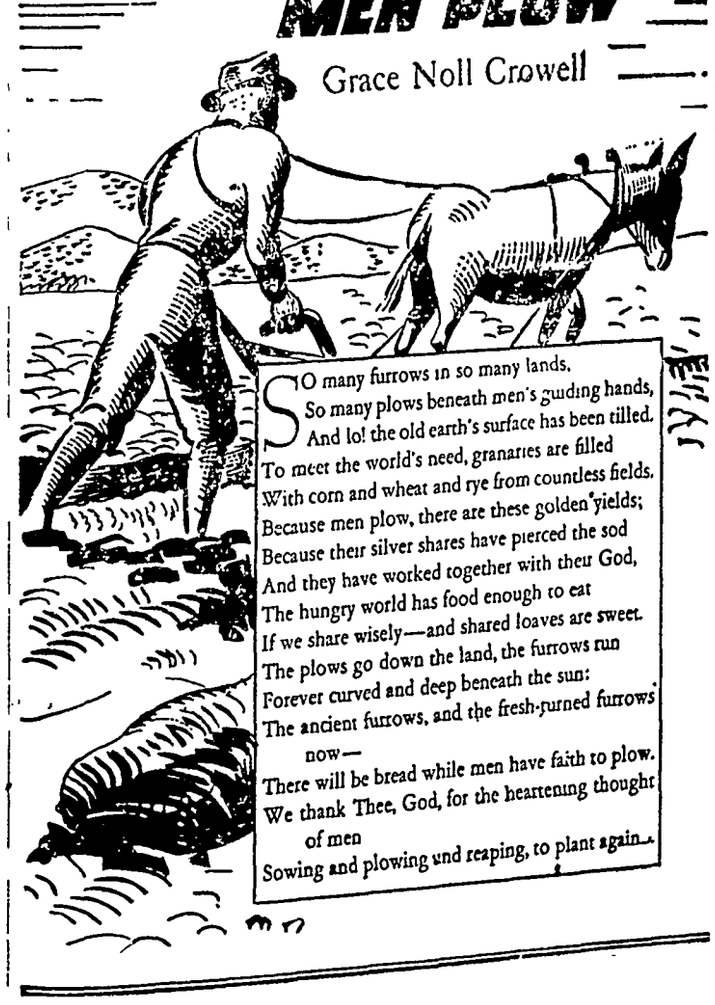
YOUR NEW DANCE—It's that oldie, the Charleston—ever since you saw it danced in "Good News." Bet your parents could give you some fine points on it. Bet they could show you the cups they won in Charleston contests back in the days when Joan Crawford scintillated more than she suffered.

YOUR NEW CUSTOM — Since you've seen "Captain from Castile," you've revived the custom of giving a handkerchief to your T-man (top man) as a keepsake. He keeps it in his jacket pocket for show—not for blow.

NEW HAIR-DO—The short cut with bangs, as Eleanor Parker wore in "Voice of the Turtle" is sweeping through the high school halls these days. But do any of your upper classmen try to look like Ronald Reagen?

BECAUSE MEN PLOW

Grace Noll Crowell



So many furrows in so many lands,
So many plows beneath men's guiding hands,
And lo! the old earth's surface has been tilled,
To meet the world's need, granaries are filled
With corn and wheat and rye from countless fields,
Because men plow, there are these golden yields;
Because their silver shares have pierced the sod
And they have worked together with their God,
The hungry world has food enough to eat
If we share wisely—and shared loaves are sweet.
The plows go down the land, the furrows run
Forever curved and deep beneath the sun:
The ancient furrows, and the fresh-turned furrows now—
There will be bread while men have faith to plow.
We thank Thee, God, for the heartening thought of men
Sowing and plowing and reaping, to plant again.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 19:23-41.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 13:1-10.

For a Better City

Lesson for September 19, 1948

"FOR A BETTER CITY" is a good slogan. No one would think of objecting to it. If the great city of Ephesus, capital and metropolis of the wealthiest and most thickly populated province of the Roman Empire, had had a chamber of commerce, no doubt they would all have been in favor of a Better City. There would be no argument about that. The question is: What makes a city better? Four different ideas on that line—two very bad ones and two good ones—can be seen in the story of Acts 19.

Dr Foreman

You should read the story itself before looking over these comments. Because we are beginning toward the end of the story, with the very lowest and silliest of the four ideas how to make a city better It is a very simple idea: Just "holler," yell, make a demonstration. Make it long, make it loud, and the city will be the better for it. For two mortal hours that absurd mass-meeting kept the uproar going· "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!"

A curious thing, the mob-mind. If something is true, how can noise make it truer? If a thing is a lie, how can all the shouting in the world make it respectable? But the mob-mind thinks that if a thing is said loudly enough and by enough people, it is bound to be true.

So that theater-full of fools wasted a good afternoon shouting a lie into the deaf blue heavens It did Diana no good. She was as dead as Marley's ghost, she had never lived, in fact. It was no use drumming up the decibels. Do you know people who think they can make your town better by shouting about it? It won't work. You can make a town or county famous if you shout long enough; but you won't make it better.

* * *

Making Money

THE SILVERSMITHS there in Ephesus had another theory. The way they looked at it, the big thing is money They used to make money selling their little silver shrines. Now this fellow Paul had come along, persuading people that hand-made gods are no gods at all, and the trade in "sacred" trinkets had fallen off It looked like a bad year for the silversmiths. To make things better, they decided they needed more money More business! More production! The fact that what they produced was not only worthless but actually harmful, did not seem to bother them.

Do you know people like that today?

* * *

Abiding By the Law

THE TOWN CLERK of Ephesus had a simple idea, vastly better than these other two. He saw no sense in the mass meeting, he seems not to have been taken in by the silversmiths' crocodile tears. If anything was wrong in Ephesus, he said, the courts were open and trials were open, and trials could be held. We have laws—let us live by them; that was the gist of his idea. That is not bad advice.

All honor to the honest servants of the public who now as then give their best efforts to seeing that good laws are made and well enforced.

* * *

Changing Lives

SPEAKING OF LAWS, there are three kinds of people in the world. One kind will not obey the laws whatever they are These are the criminal classes. A second kind say "inside the law" but they never advance a step beyond them. A third kind, too rare, will go far beyond the law's requirements in personal living and in social helpfulness.

Now Paul had been in the city of Ephesus for some months, and he had nothing to do with the laws of that city. Yet what he was doing was more effective in making that city better than anything the courts could have done.

For what he was doing was nothing less than changing lives. "The trouble with people is that they're people," and the business of Christianity first of all is changing people. It is no use hanging out the slogan "For a Better City" unless you are working for better people.

A tree is no healthier than its roots, and a community's roots are the characters of her people. And from St. Paul's day to this, the one and only organization which sets out to change people from the inside, is the Christian church.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. What is New York state's most familiar nickname?
2. How often will a royal flush occur in poker?
3. Does England have more hours of daylight during the summer months than the United States?
4. What country produces the most gold?
5. Does the United States own the land surrounding the Panama Canal?

The Answers

1. The Empire State.
2. On the average, once in 649,740 deals.
3. England is further north than the United States and consequently has more hours of daylight during the summer months.
4. The Union of South Africa produces more gold than any other country in the world—about 400 million dollars worth a year.
5. No, the U. S. just rents it.

STOP USING HARSH LAXATIVES

Try Lemon in Water—it's good for you

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good for you!*

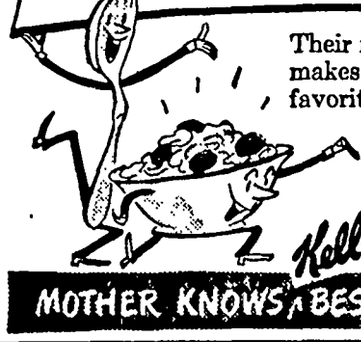
Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself.* Try it 30 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS.

They Taste good-good!



Their fresh golden corn flavor makes Kellogg's Corn Flakes *the* favorite. *Good*—m-m-m!

MOTHER KNOWS BEST! Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Add horsepower for that NEW-CAR FEEL!

Your old car, truck or tractor can have that NEW-CAR FEEL again! New Sealed Power Rings may add 20% to 25% to horsepower of a worn engine. They'll give you new-car economy, too—save gas and oil! There's a Sealed Power Ring Set specifically engineered for your engine, whatever the make, model or condition. See your Sealed Power Dealer!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W9, Muskegon, Mich.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS

FIRST IN NEW ENGINES FIRST IN OLD ENGINES

Plain talk about RADIO PRICES!

Read how Sparton cuts selling costs and passes the savings on to you through your exclusive Sparton dealer!

Sparton says, "Radio prices are too high!"

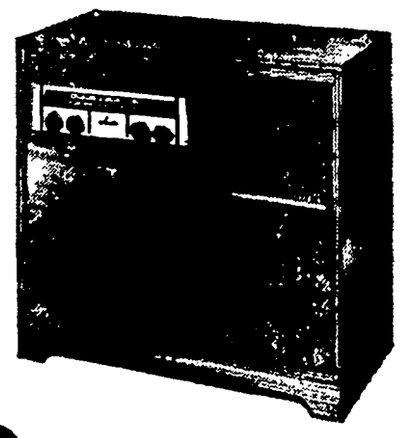
And Sparton is *proving* it by producing top-quality radio-phonographs for as much as $50 under the retail price of comparable sets.

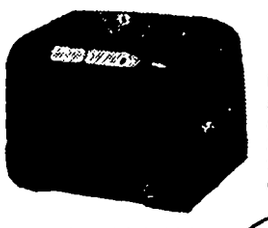
Sparton does it by cutting selling costs! For Sparton sells direct to *one* exclusive dealer in a community . . . probably a neighbor of yours. The savings on extra freight handling and commissions all go into your set and off the price.

See these new models at your Sparton dealer's now. Check them against any comparable models anywhere. (If there is no Sparton dealer in your town, please write Sparton, Dept. WN, Jackson, Michigan, for name of the nearest dealer. The savings are worth it!)

PROOF!

Radio-phonograph *console*, mahogany finish with standard broadcast and shortwave! Smooth, quiet record-changer, 10" speaker, superb tone, high speed station selector, continuous tone control. Check the value! Model 1051. $139.95*





MORE PROOF!

Utility radio in sturdy plastic. Operates on AC or DC. Easy-to-see dial, 5" speaker, built-in aerial. Ebonized finish. You have to *hear* the rich tone to appreciate its wonderful engineering. Model 103. $19.95*

*All prices slightly higher west of Rockies.

Sparton

RADIO-TELEVISION'S BIGGEST VALUES

THE SPARKS-WITHINGTON COMPANY, JACKSON, MICHIGAN

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read how doctors are finding that the emotions are a basic cause of Migraine headaches. See how combined psychological and medical treatment is bringing unbelievable relief to migraine suffers. Don't miss "Migraine—Malady of the Emotions" in The American Weekly the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and Evelyn were visiting in Mason City on Friday vening at the C. B. Tice home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buseman and Joice of Grundy Center called at the Geo. Buseman home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simmons of Denver, Col., and Nick Rhodes of Easton, Minn., are visiting at the Henry Buseman home and with other relatives this week.

Gordon Baack returned to the School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs Saturday, after enjoying the summer vacation at home. Mrs. Elsie Baack and Dorance took him there, returning home Sunday.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Miss Sally Lloyd, Home Ec. teacher in the Meservey School spent the week end with her friend, Evelyn Arnold.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Rhine Schlawin home in Hayfield were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinge and daughter, Nellie.

The following were entertained at the Henry Buseman home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simmons of Denver, Col.; Nick Rhodes of Easton, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlawin of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buseman; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman; Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Buseman and daughter.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss drove to Lone Tree Saturday afternoon for a visit with her folks. Mr. Fuss returned Sunday evening but Mrs. Fuss remained for a longer visit.

Work is progressing on the new home south of the Benn Coobs residence being built by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back. Basement walls are completed, the sub-floor laid and the frame is going up this week.

Mrs. Donald Bacon and children, Joan and "Chuck" of Lake Mills, and Mrs. Burton Hanson and daughter, Linda Lee of near Wesley, came Friday evening for a visit until Sunday evening at the parental Art Wellemeyer home

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Fred Schlichting is repainting his house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Boelman of Meservey assisted with work at the Harry Boelman home Tuesday.

"Pete" Kilgore of Klemme and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgore of Ralston have been away the past week on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Naska Bock has improved the appearance of her nice home on the east side of the park by having had it repainted with white, trimmed with green.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and children, Gracka Maria and Anita of Des Moines, visited in Klemme over the week end and Labor Day last week.

Our streets look a bit empty again as so many of our young people have returned to their college studies. We all miss these fine young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes Lemke's basement house in Morningside addition is nearing completion and they will soon be able to move in.

Mrs. Wellemeyer's Circle of the Methodist Church were entertained by Mrs. Anna Waddingham at her home Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent informally and the hostess served a nice lunch.

Mr and Mrs. Harm Aries and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Aries and Marilyn of Waterloo and Geo. and Henry of Ventura were Sunday dinner guests at the Clarence Bachman home. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Carole Ann were evening guests

Mr and Mrs George Buseman's house which they had moved in from the country to a lot east of the Fred Barz home, will be remodeled and modernized. Mr. and Mrs. Buseman will build a large porch on the front and will add a bedroom and a bath on the north side of the house.

Fred J. Arnold went to Two Harbors, Minnesota, on Saturday evening to bring his wife and son Bobbie home. Mrs. Arnold and Bobbie have been at Two Harbors for over two months during the hay fever season. They returned home Monday night.

Get Your Christmas Cards Early—The World's finest boxed cards at The Times Office.

Joe Finnegan and family have moved into the Henry Yahnke house in the north part of town. Mr. Yahnke has built a small one-room house on the south end of the lot where he will live.

Cards received from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. say they enjoyed the past week seeing the sights in New York City. They are on a vacation trip with Mr and Mrs. Eldon Smith of Carlsbad, New Mexico The latter are brother-in-law and sister of Mrs Jorgenson. This week they will take in Atlantic City, N. J. and will then drive south to New Orleans, La. Mr and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. expect to return to Klemme about October 1st.

WORK CIRCLE TO MEET

The Work Circle of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday, Sept. 16 with Mrs. Daisy Lemke and Mrs. Anna Waddingham, hostesses. Quilters are asked to come early.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Clair West of Sioux City spent the week end visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Irene were Des Moines visitors Friay.

Work is progressing on the new house being built on the Frank Schulz farm east of Klemme for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schulz, who expect to be able to move into their new home in about a month.

KLEMME LOCAL NEW

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgens Sr., granddaughter, Judy, we entertained to dinner Sund by Mr. and Mrs. John Chamb at The Forester at Forest Ci

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Klemme Food Mkt.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Save The Self-Serve Way!

Blue-white 9c Clothes-Pins 16c

Coffee PARKERHOUSE Per Pound **47c**

Treet Per Can **42c**

White Seedless Grapes can 17c

Hersheys Chocolate Syrup 13c

Jello 3 for 25c

SOS Pads Box **19c**

Peaches GAL. **69c**

Ice Cream Topping STRAWBERRY BUTTERSCOTCH PINEAPPLE Can **16c**

Chore Girls 9c

Try Our Fine QUALITY MEATS

Hilex Per Gal. **45c**

BREEZE 3 for $1

GWC Bartett Pears No. 2½ can **39c**

Tastyloaf 2 pound box
Cheese 98c

Cereal 2 boxes
Cheerios 29c

Lux Toilet Soap 3 for 27c

Rice Krispies 2 for 25c

STALEY'S box
Cube Starch 10c

VIRGINIA DARE bottle
French dressing 9c

Bring Us Your Eggs CASH or TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Klemme, Iowa

We Reserve The To Limit Right

EAT

At The Music Mothers Stands . . .

At School Grounds

At City Park

Farm Bureau Sports Festival

Saturday, Sept. 18

* * *

Hot Beef Sandwiches

Hot Dogs

Pie - Ice Cream

Pop - Hot Coffee

From 10.00 A. M. All Day

MUSIC MOTHERS

Joe Says:

"Hi Fellows! After a hard day's work filling silos, come in for a cold, refreshing drink, a pack of cigarettes or your favorite cigar . . . light up and enjoy a good game of pool."

Meet Your Friends At . . .

Joe's Place

Joe Finnegan, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

Be prepared for any emergency farm machinery breakdown. You can't afford to risk valuable crops. The Marquette Farm Welder has a wide welding range (20 to 180 amps.) and will take all Farm Welding and Cutting jobs in stride. It is easy to operate and there are no moving parts to wear out, lubricate or confuse the operator. Just plug into the right heat tap and weld steel, cast iron, sheet metal, malleable castings, in fact all types of metal that come along.

The Marquette Farm Welder is built for R.E.A. requirements and is approved by Underwriters' Laboratories.

MARQUETTE REGISTERED U.S. PAT. OFFICE
MANUFACTURERS OF WORLD FAMOUS INDUSTRIAL ARC WELDERS

FULLY EQUIPPED NO EXTRAS TO BU

Farmwelder

Distributed by:

Fred J. Arnold

Oliver Sales and Service Klemme, Io

SURPLUS HOUSEHOLD GOODS WILL B SOLD AT AUCTION

SALE

As I am moving into my new, smaller hom will sell my surplus Household Goods at Pu Sale at my home 1 block north of the Bank

Saturday, Sept., 1

Sale Begins At 2:00 P. M.

Household Goods, Etc

2 Dining Room Tables	Some Bed Spreads
8 Dining Chairs	Porch Swing
Hall Tree, Radio Bench	Fruit Jars - Xmas Tree
Leather Upholstered Rocker	Wash Tub Bench
Pedestal - Child's Rocker	1 Ironing Board
Baby Crib Bed	Curtain Stretchers
Washing Machine	High Chair
1 Bird Cage	Go-Cart or Baby Cab
2 Leather Couches	Smoking Stand
1 Coal Range	50 feet of new ¾ inch
1 Brass Bed with Inner Spring Mattress and Coil Spring	nized pipe
	2 Shovels
3-burner Oil Stove	2 Dressers - High Chai
Some Lace Curtains	5 Good Rugs, different

Also many other small articles too numero list in this advertisement.

TERMS—CASH

Frances Ridder

Clarence Swalve, Auctioneer First National Clerk

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, SEPTEMBER, 22, 1948 Number 45.

rmer Klemme Girl Is Bride Of Farmer Near Titonka

MABEL SCHULDT IS IDE OF TED DUNMIRE

Mabel Schuldt, daughter man J. Schuldt of Garner, A. Dunmire were married day, September 2. in the ist church at Columbia, e Rev. Albright, one of tures of the church. of- . They were attended and Mrs. Paul Schuldt of ll, brother and sister-in- the bride

bride's dress was a street royal blue with black ries, and she had a gard- corsage. Her attendant grey with black accessories er flowers were red roses. ing the ceremony the party went to Kirksville, for their wedding dinner. bride is a graduate of Klemme high school and Teachers College. She in the rural schools of k County, in the consol- school at Corwith and schools of Forest City be- going to Titonka where she in the Buffalo consoli- schools last year, and will e her teaching duties Mr. Dunmire is a former and athletic coach in Titonka school, is a grad- of the Newton high school. ended Cornell college at Vernon and State Teachers e. He taught at Graettin- Titonka and Woden. He is in the bee business and they make their home on Mr. ire's farm east of Titonka.

—Garner Leader

RAIN WILL HELP RMERS WITH FALL PLOWING

community and the en- tate had a good rain Sun- ight and Monday. A steady that really soaked into the d. The rain will be bene- to the grasslands and will fall plowing easier. hot winds of the past scorched grass and baked ground around here.

TY METHODIST HELD REWELL PARTY FOR REV. HARVEY'S

re was a large crowd pre- at the Liberty Methodist Friday evening at a ll party held in honor of H. E. Harvey and family, are moving to Waterloo. e program and lunch was ed by those present. Rev. ey has a leave of absence the ministry and will up Vocational Rehabilation

Harveys were presented a nice going away gift.

Conference Met

e Iowa Annual Conference e Evangelical United Bre- Church held at the St. ews Church in Des Moines Sunday. All Ministers of Webster City District were ointed: Rev. J. T. Stewart Webster City; Rev. E. M. to Ventura; Rev. Lewis ict to Stilson and Rev. W. bston to Goodell, with Rev. as district leader. Form- tors of the Goodell Church re-assigned: Rev. Harry . to Miller Memorial Des Moines. Rev. Harold to Waterloo and Rev. Spencer to Albia.

POTATOES

best potato story so far season comes from Rock , where Sam Wassenaar he dug 20 out of one hill. ix of the cobblers weighing pound each.

REV. HARVEY LEAVES MINISTRY FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION WORK

Rev. H. E. Harvey has a year's leave of absence as a Methodist minister in the Northwest Iowa Conference to enter vocational rehabilitation work for the Board of Education of the State of Iowa.

Rev. Harvey has purchased a home at Waterloo, which will be his headquarters and his work will cover 8 counties as far east as the Mississippi River He begins his new work October 1st. He has been the minister for the Klemme-Liberty charge for the past 7 years, coming here from Clarion.

SISTER OF KLEMME WOMAN DIED AT THIEF RIVER FALLS MINNESOTA

Funeral rites were held at Thief River Falls, Minnesota on Thursday, September, 16 for Mary Reichardt, 71, who died Sunday at Goodridge Burial was in Greenwood Cememery.

Born in Germany on June 19, 1877, she came from Germany to Garner Iowa in 1888 and remained until 1904 when she went with her sister Mrs. James Ptacek, to Pennington County, Minnesota and settled on a farm near Mavie, where she since resided.

Survivors include her sister Mrs. James Ptacek of Goodridge Minnesota; two half sisters Mrs. William Wenz of Goodell and Mrs. Pauline Wessels of Klemme. Iowa. Her parents and a brother preceered her in death.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY AT FAREWELL PARTY FOR HARVEY FAMILY

Over one hundred and fifty people gathered at the Methodist Church parlor Monday evening at a farewell party in honor of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, son Elwood and daughter LaNelle.

C. G. Waterman was master of ceremonies and a good program was given, after which Rev. and Mrs. Harvey were presented gifts from the Congregation.

Lunch was served after the program and the balance of the evening was enjoyed visiting

New House Started

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman have started the construction of their new home on the lot south of the Clifford Montgomery residence. Last week the basement wall was laid up and dirt filled in around the foundation.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Back's new house south of the Benn Coobs residence was enclosed this past week and shingled.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell entertained to dinner Sunday Mr.and Mrs. J. A. Trumbell of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trumbell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pringnitz and family of Swaldedale The dinner was in honor Mrs. J. A. Trumbell, mother of Sumner, and Harry Trumbell and Mrs. Pringnitz.

Band Uniform Contributions Still Coming In

The Music Mother's band uniform fund was boosted another $5.00 the past week by a contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boland. Keep your donations coming in as the Music Mothers can use all the money they can get.

GARNER MAN TO HEAD SCHOOLMASTERS CLUB

Shelby Ballantyne, Garner school superintendent, was elected president of the Hancock County Schoolmaster's club at a meeting at Britt, Frank Truesdell, Hayfield superintendent, was elected vice president and county Supt. Charles Whitney was elected secretary-treasure. Fred Kingdon, special education supervisor for Kossuth, Winnebago and Hancock counties, met with the group.

At the business session of the club it was voted to hold the annual county basketball tournament at Britt Jan 26 to 29.

PLAN TWO FIELD DAYS FOR CATTLE FEEDERS

Two Iowa State College field days of particular intrest to the cattle feeders will be held this fall, according to an announcement this week from extension agronomists.

One will be at the Page County Soil Conservation Experimental Farm between Clarinda and Shenandoah on Sept. 30, and the other will be held at the Western Iowa Experimental Farm near Castana, on Oct.1.

At the Page County Field Day, farmers will see results of the third year of cattle feeding experiments which compare drylot feeding with steers on bromegrass-alfalfa pasture, The pasture feed cattle are finished in the drylot.

At Castana the results of the first year's experiments in cattle feeding will be shown. Also, 35 varieties of commercial hybrid corn will be compared.

Attended Funeral In Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wessels and son, Jimmie, and Mrs. Pauline Wessels and son Elmer, were called to Thief River Falls, Minnesota last week to attend the funeral of Mary Reichardt, sister of Mrs. Pauline Wessels, on Sunday They also spent a few day visiting with relatives.

FAMILY DINNER HELD SUNDAY AT CHURCH

On Sunday a dinner was held in the Methodist church basement by relatives and friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Johnston and Daughter Laura Ann of San Rafael, California Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed and family of Elmore Minn; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eden of Swea City; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward and family of Corwith, Mr. and Mrs Bert Heggen and family of Manly; Mrs. Ida M. Ridder and Walter of Leland, Mr. and Mrs Herold Ridder of Nora Springs Mr and Mrs. Ben Ridder, Mr and Mrs Loren Gast and daughter of Liberty township; Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier, Rev and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle Mr and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mr and Mrs. Alvin Thieman and family of Klemme. All brought well filled baskets of food with plenty of fried chicken A good time was enjoyed by all. Some of the relatives living a long distance could not come.

Circle Met

Circle No. 6 of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Verner Nelson Tuesday evening Each member brought a guest and there were 26 ladies present. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Anderson. Bible games were played and a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Nelson.

KITTEN

Mrs. Walter Beals of Colfax awoke one morning recently to here the cry of a small kitten in distress. The family decided the kitten had been sealed up in the wall of the house during an insulation job just completed, so workmen tore away the boards and found kitty sitting on a pile of insulating material.

Waste Paper

BOY SCOUTS WILL COLLECT WASTE PAPER SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Boy Scouts will collect waste paper, old magazines, etc.. this week Saturday, September 25, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Tie your paper in bundles and leave on the side walk in front of your home or place of business and it will be picked up. People living in the country can leave their bundles of paper at the old garage building west of the creamery. Place your bundles on the west side of the drive. All paper POSITIVELY will be picked up.

HUNT SAFELY THIS YEAR

With the hunting season getting well under way, the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufactures Institute is bringing to the attention of all hunters the fact that sporting firearms, carelessly handled, are a great danger In the intrest of keeping shooting a safe sport, the following rules are recommended·

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or contained in a case, into your automobile, camp, and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6 Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8 Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of the water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

INHIBITOR WILL PREVENT SPROUTING IN POTATOES

Many folks who have had trouble keeping stored potatoes from sprouting are having success with the new treatment called sprout inhibitor, says Ed, Cott, extension horticulturist at Iowa State College.

Composed chemically of a growth-regulator hormone, sprout inhibitors keep sprouts from forming in potato eyes. They come in dust, liquid or shredded paper forms, and have been used successfully for the past 2 years. So far, the dust seems to be the most practical, Cott says.

The chemical is easily applied when the potatoes are being stored. When applied according to the manufacture's directions, the growth preventers keep potatoes from sprouting throughout th winter. In addition, Cott says shriviling is reducer to a minimum.

Treatment costs only a few cents a bushel, and does not affect the food quality of the potatoes. The customary washing tubers get before they are cook- is sufficient to remove any trace of the chemical.

However, giving this hormone treatment does not mean that storage standards can be lowered, warns Cott. A cool dark, moist cellar is still the best place to keep them.

Sprout preventers shouldn't be used on certified seed potatoes, even though the seed is stored for some time before planting. The treatment has a lasting effect and prevents growing a good crop.

A good foundation it the first step in building a new croncrib. The footing should be below the frost line.

LIBERTY GO-GETTERS HOLD ELECTION

The Liberty Go-Getters met at the Johnie Buzicky home. The following officers were elected: President. Paul Zrostlik; Vice President, Eric Meyer; Secretary, Joseph Wellik; Treasurer, Johnie Buzicky; and Reporter Charles Hadacek. Ben V. Grieman was elected loader and Dale Grieman as assistant leader.

Herb Allen, county youth assistant. discussed the membership drive and record books turned in.

A softball game was played with Ell township 4-H boys to decide which would play at the Sports Festival that was held in Klemme on September, 18.

AVERY TOWNSHIP HOME-MAKERS MEET

Avery Township Homemakers Club met Tuesday P. M. Sept. 14, 1948 at the home of Mrs. Verner Nelson. Two new officers were elected. Mrs. Sibert Shoop, vice chairman and publicity, and Mrs Paul Kramer, School chairman All other officers were held over. The new leaders are as follows; No. 1 Mrs. Carl Pearson; No. 2 Mrs. Harlowe Helps and Mrs. Clarence Trampel; No. 3 Mrs. Henry Ward; No. 4 Mrs. Lowenberg and Mrs. Joe Burgess; No. 5 and 6 Mrs. Harry Ostendorf; No. 7 Mrs. Walter Koehler; No. 8 and 9 Mrs. Vern Schluter.

Mrs. Clarence Greiman gave a talk on the objects of the club. Colored picctures on flower arrangement was shown Miss Van Wert discussed business for the coming year.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

Sept. 23

Boone Homemaker's Tea at Stilson Church Basement. 2:00 P. M.

Sept. 24

Erin Homemaker's Tea at O. W. Freidows 2.00 P. M.

Madison Township Farm Bureau meeting, 8:00 P. M. at Center school.

Sept. 27

Concord Homemaker's Tea at Mrs Jack Dethmers. 2.00 P. M.

Crystal Township Farm Bureau meeting 8:00 P. M.

Sept. 28

District Farm Bureau meeting at Mason City. 10.00 A. M to 4:00 P. M.

Sept. 30

Ell Homemaker's Tea at Mrs. Lewis Weaver's 2:00 P. M.

Twin Lake Homemaker's Tea at Miss Nora Eliason, 8:00 P. M

Elllington Township Farm Bureau meeting 8:00 P. M.

Oct. 1

Liberty Homemaker's Tea at Mrs. Ben V. Greiman's, 1:30 p. m.

PEAK IN HOG MARKETING TO BE LATER THIS YEAR

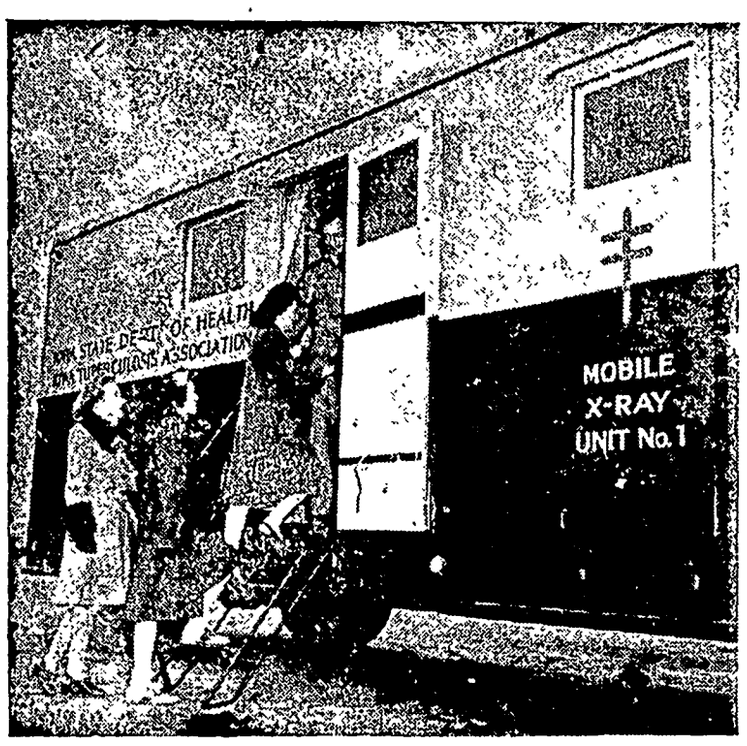
The peak flow of hogs to market is likely to be later than usual this year, but farmers won't have to take the price beating experienced last February, thinks Francis Kutish, farm economist at Iowa State College.

Hogs from the 1948 spring pig crop probably will be held longer than usual so they can be fed to heavier weights on new corn. This should pay out, says the economist. In fact returns from feeding corn to fatten late spring pigs to heavier weights will probobly be greater than if the corn were saved and feed to hogs nevt summer and fall.

For this reason Kutish advises farmers who have late spring pigs that would normally be marketed from late November to early January to consider producing heavier hogs and heading for a February market. Prices should be rising at that time, with less prospect of the strikes that troubled hog raisers last winter and spring.

Prospects of a larger spring pig crop in 1949 should bring a sharper than usual seasonal drop in, hog prices next fall Kutish believes. However, there still will be money in hogs.

Klemme Students Can Have T. B. X-Rays Taken Free



CORNCRIB IS BANK VAULT TO FARMERS

Good Crib Pays for Self in Less time than any other Farm Building

Corncribs are as important to the Iowa farmer as bank vaults are to the banker, says C. H. Van Vlack, extension agricultural engineer at Iowa State College. He urges all farmers to build adequate crib room to store the 1948 crop.

He points that corn is the basis of Iowa's farm wealth and that federal surveys show that the corncribs in the state are inadequate to hold this year's crop. This presents a serious problem because the only place that corn can be stored this year is on the farm. Commercial storage facilities are short and it is too late to build terminal storage space or country elevators.

Pays for Self

Van Vlack says that a good crib will pay for itself in less time than any other building. Each year through losses in feed value and the lowering of market value because of spoilage and rat damage many farmers lose enough to pay for a crib.

Still greater are losses sustained by farmers who do not have storage facilities necesary to carry a large surplus of crops over into periods of scarcity and higher prices. A farmer who doesn't have cribs eligable for sealing this year may take a serious loss. Corn prices at local elevators last week are down 15 to 20 cents below the expected loan price.

Government Loan

Van Vlack says that proper storage will enable farmers to keep corn for 2 years if need be This may be necessary if farmers take advantage of government loan and purchase agreement programs.. He urges farmers to take a government loan on their corn to insure more orderly marketing and prevent a serious price break.

Agricultural engineers at the college have prepared a new bulletin,, AEP 9, to aid farmers in meeting the corn shortage problem. It features the pole-type temporary crib and a semi-permanent corncrib. Plans and bills of materials are available for either by writing to the Agricultural Extension Service, Iowa State College. Bulletion AEP is free. AE 66 is a list of farm building plans including corncribs and is available free. Each plan costs 15 cnts.

Soybeans will be cheaper in 1949 than they were this past year, according to Francis, Kutish, agricultural economist at Iowa State College.

T B X-RAYS TO BE MADE IN KLEMME

A miniature X-ray film program to be conducted soon in all Hancock county high schools is being described to students this week by Miss Joy Harmon, R. N. of the State Health Dept. and the Iowa Tuberculosis Association. Miss Harriet Oxley, R. N. County Nurse will assist in presenting the programs in the high schools.

During the program, which is part of Iowa's fight against tuberculosis, miniature X-ray films will be taken on the following dates:

September, 29, 1:00 p.m Goodell; 2:30 p.m. at Klemme

September 30th 8:00 to 9:45 a.m. at Garner with Hayfield participating;

September 30, 1:00 p. m. at Kanawha

October 1, 8:00 to 10:30 a. m. at Britt with Crystal Lake and Woden participating

October 1 1:00 p. m. Corwith

Rural teachers will be assigned a schedule for their Xray-s.

Purpose of the program, sponsored locally by the county medical society and the county tuberculosis association in cooperation with the health department and state tuberculosis association, is to discover those endangered by tuberculosis before it has made serious inroads on health.

Funds from the sale of Christmas Seals in Hancock County will finance most of the cost and examinations will be made only upon written consent of parents or guardians. Findings will be reported only to parents and their family physicians.

According to Dr. L. H. Flancher, state tuberculosis case-finding director, high school students are entering the age period when tuberculosis takes its greatest toll.

Sponsors point out thaht "it is good common sense to find tuberculosis before it's too late" and state that there is no good reason why every student, teacher and employee should not take advantage of this FREE X-ray.

The goal of the program is 100 per cent participation. Teachers are especially requested to take this examination.

MOVING PICTURE SHOW IN KLEMME EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

There was a good crowd present for the first movie of the season at the Community Hall last Thursday night and the show was enjoyed by all.

The pictures are of standard size film. The new management will show a variety of the best pictures obtainable. The show will b held every Thursday evening.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

South Receives Wallace With Fury; CIO Pledges to Support President; Berlin Meetings May End Stalemate

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

WALLACE:
Pure Hate

Henry Wallace claimed that his expansive love for his fellow men had not been diminished by his experiences in the South, but it stood as a fact that the ramparts of that abiding affection must have undergone a severe test.

As the Progressive party's presidential candidate Wallace had gallantly penetrated into the southern states to bring them his brand of enlightenment.

But the crusader was not appreciated. He was received in North Carolina by hostile audiences who showered him with invective, vilification, eggs and tomatoes.

His speeches were blanked out by boos and catcalls in Winston-Salem, Durham, Burlington, Greensboro and Charlotte, N. C. Wallace was stunned with unbelief at what was happening to him.

In Burlington, where the full force of North Carolina's vituperative mood was unleashed, the former vice president was not even given a chance to talk. He was unable to do anything except dodge missiles and plead with the furious citizens closest to him that things like this were not supposed to happen in the United States.

It was an ugly display of bad taste that spread hysterically from town to town as Wallace's tour progressed. The egg and tomato tossing was severely criticized by top U. S. officials, including President Truman who called it "highly un-American business," and said:

"Mr Wallace is entitled to say his piece the same as any other American."

Nevertheless, in North Carolina Wallace's say was confined for the most part to protestations against the treatment he was receiving At Greensboro, with egg shell clinging to his head, he shouted:

"I don't mind being hit by eggs and tomatoes, but they would be more useful being fed to children.

"The faces I have seen distorted by hatred are of people for whom I have in my heart profound compassion, because most of them have not enough to eat."

The crowd laughed at him.

And as Wallace left North Carolina to head into Alabama and Mississippi it looked as though he might be able to use some "profound compassion" for himself, for his racial views are opposed even more violently in those states.

BACKING:
For Truman

As the two major presidential candidates prepared to swing their campaigns into full career in preparation for the November elections, some good news popped up for President Truman.

The CIO officially threw its support to the Democratic ticket and pledged the organization to work for his election.

That was the way the CIO had written itself on the political books this year, but the action left the organization simmering with internal discord.

Bitter protests of 12 left-wing union leaders had had to be overcome before the CIO could cast its lot with Truman and Barkley. The dissenting unions wanted to support Wallace, and they had their way insofar as the resolution adopted by the group was easy in its criticism of the Progressive party's candidate.

GOP nominee Thomas E. Dewey, however, was condemned as "the candidate of big business." The Dixiecrats, headed by Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, were shrugged off in the resolution as a coalition of Democrats and "do-nothing Republicans" that has "steadfastly adhered to the philosophy of the National Association of Manufacturers."

The pro-Truman resolution by the CIO executive board did not necessarily mean total support for the President, however. Philip Murray, CIO president, said that the 12 dissenting unions are not bound by the majority decision to back Mr. Truman.

"Any union still may exercise its right to do what it wants," he said.

That meant, apparently, that the leadership of at least 12 CIO unions, numbering more than a million members, would continue to labor in behalf of Wallace, while 30 other unions with about 5.5 million members would go to work for the Democratic party.

Crowd Fury

Henry Wallace, Progressive party candidate for President, has discovered that the penalty for espousing political ideas that differ sharply from the majority opinion is hatred. Speaking at Greensboro, N. C., he was pelted with eggs and vegetables—which probably is just another form of freedom of expression.

BERLIN:
Some Talk

That sound of sabers rattling in Berlin meant this time that the disputants in the fight over control of the German capital were merely laying down their swords to get together and talk about it once more

Tension lifted almost visibly when the Big Four military governors of Germany met for the first time in more than five months to discuss a single currency for Berlin and the lifting of the Soviet blockade of the city.

The meeting was called in the first place to implement decisions reached by the American, British and French ambassadors with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in Moscow At least the Moscow talks had accomplished that much.

Topping the list of items for discussion was the problem of what to do about the rival currencies in Berlin. At present both eastern and western zone marks are circulating in the city.

It was understood that the conferees in Moscow previously had agreed in principle that only the Soviet zone mark should circulate in Berlin, but that it should be under four-power control.

There were still conflicting attitudes as to what course the Berlin parley should take, however.

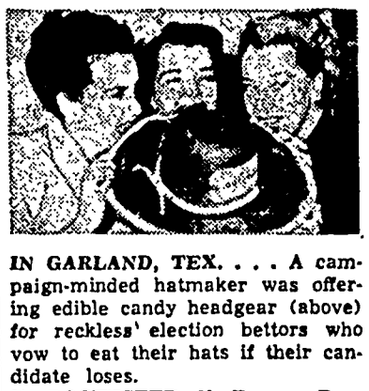
The Russians believed that an agreement on getting a single currency must be worked out before any final East-West agreement on Berlin can be possible.

In Washington the U. S. state department, backed by Great Britain and France, was insisting that the Soviets must lift the Berlin blockade before any discussion of the currency problem is held.

The whole situation was extremely complex and, actually, few persons outside of high official circles made any pretense of being able to understand it fully.

About as far as general understanding of the subject went, it was limited to the realization that unless an agreement were reached soon the tortured peace would become more dangerously strained.

Headliners



IN GARLAND, TEX. . . . A campaign-minded hatmaker was offering edible candy headgear (above) for reckless election bettors who vow to eat their hats if their candidate loses.

IN ROCHESTER, N. H. . . . Raymond Beaulieu, fined $73 in municipal court for operating an unregistered automobile, sold his car to raise money to pay the fine.

IN SPRINGFIELD, MASS. . . . Robert H. Smith was granted a divorce when he testified that his wife, enraged because he didn't know how to dance the polka, slapped and kicked him until his weight dropped from 165 pounds to 140.

GREEK CRISIS:
Relieved

Few U. S. forays into the field of international aid have been so widely condemned and excoriated as the so-called "Truman doctrine" for economic help to Greece and Turkey.

Almost since its inception the "Truman doctrine" has been denounced as a fraud, a farce and a flop. Much of the denunciation, however, seemed to be based on opinion rather than fact. Actually, for a long time it was almost impossible to assess the condition of the Greek aid program.

Now the government has come out with a report to congress that states bluntly that American military and economic aid has removed the danger of Greece falling to communism.

"While not all the problems in Greece are solved, the crisis of 18 months ago has been averted," one official said. "The aid program in Greece is over the hump."

The report, submitted by President Truman and covering the first year of American efforts to keep Greece free, embodied virtually the first optimism anyone has expressed regarding the picture in Greece.

So far does this optimism extend that Greece now is accepted officially as the "bright spot" in American attempts to help other nations resist the onslaughts of communism. In Asia and other European countries the anti-communist battle is not considered won.

Government emphasis, of course, is on the fact that the task in Greece still is not done. Between 15,000 and 17,000 Greek guerrillas remain at large despite recent successes by government forces. And guerrilla action may continue for several years, depending on the amount of aid received by the rebels from Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Briefly, the official success story of the Greek effort claims that the nation's wild inflation has been resisted, the cost of living is dropping, about 1,000 miles of key roads have been reconstructed and the vital Corinth canal is open to traffic.

Love in Bloom?

British tongues and heartstrings are vibrating with rumors of a romantic association (that's what it is when royalty is involved) between Princess Margaret Rose, youngest daughter of the king and queen, and the marquis of Blandford, a fair-haired young nobleman. Her parents have yet to pass judgment on him, however.

DEATH CAME:
Charles E. Hughes

Regally bearded Charles Evans Hughes came within a whisker of being elected the 27th President of the United States in 1916.

At that time he was a crusty, unbending, academic man, and it was probably because of that temperament that he lost the presidential race to Woodrow Wilson in one of the closest elections in history—277 electoral votes to 254.

California's vote was the deciding factor in the final result and Hughes lost that when he incensed the California governor by failing to visit him while on a tour of the state.

But Charles E. Hughes was, nevertheless, as near to being a great man as most people ever get. And he mellowed with time.

He was the only American ever to be appointed twice to the U. S. supreme court — once in 1910 and again in 1930 when he returned to preside as chief justice.

He was twice governor of New York, his native state, resigning the position during his second term to become a supreme court associate justice.

In July, 1941, he retired from the supreme bench to withdraw into private life. Between that time and August of this year he made only one public appearance — to attend the funeral services of Harlan Fiske Stone, another chief justice, in April, 1946.

Late last month Charles Evans Hughes, 86 years old, died of congestive heart failure.

Timber Top

Lumber production in the U. S. this year probably will exceed the 1947 output by at least 5 per cent, the commerce department has estimated.

The department's lumber survey committee reported that this level would be attained if there is no slackening of demand. Lumber currently is flowing to markets in ample quantity to supply the record-breaking construction activity

NO RELIEF TOMORROW

High Cost of Living Stays and Stays

Here's that same old news again: There is no immediate relief from the high cost of living in sight, and it probably will continue to creep upwards throughout the election campaign this fall.

Economists of the labor, commerce and agriculture departments concur in the prediction that no break in prices is likely to come about before the November 2 election. Their statements indicate that the next President will have to face the high cost of living issue right off the bat.

Even in food prices, where record crop forecasts have jolted prices a little, no immediate relief is in prospect for the family budget. Food costs, as a matter of fact, will be higher at least until the end of the year.

Washington Digest

Spy Inquiry Should Not Ask Rejection of the Constitution

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—When a man has a strong constitution he doesn't have to think much about it.

It works about the same with a nation. Especially when both are young and vigorous. But as they get more mature, they may discover a few organs here and there which have to be mended or a few articles that have to be amended just because of a changing environment.

In any case it isn't a good idea to lock your constitution up and never take it out and dust it off and see if it is still there.

This is the month when what Ben Franklin referred to as "the grand Federal Constitution" was born in Philadelphia after more than four months debate by the constitutional convention It was signed Monday, September 17, 1787. George Washington presided over the convention and presided as well as he had as head of the ragged Continentals. When the document was engrossed it was signed by all but Gov. Edmund Randolph and Col. George Mason of Virginia and Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts.

Baukhage

"The business being thus closed," as Washington wrote in his diary, "the members adjourned to the City Tavern, dined together and took a cordial leave of each other . . ."

Many people at the time thought the Constitution was pretty good as it was, and yet the part which is probably most familiar to the present generation is the part which our founding fathers recognized as the first thing lacking in the original draft—the first amendment:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

This amendment and the nine which followed, making up the Bill of Rights, were all introduced in the first congress, as the Beards in their "Basic History of the United States" put it, "in response to a popular demand" but involving "no alteration in the form of government." Congress passed the Bill of Rights on to the states, which, in convention, ratified them by 1791.

Establishment of these fundamental rights, says Carl Van Doren in "The Great Rehearsal," may be regarded as the "contribution of the people" to the Constitution. They represent the crystallization of those desires for human dignity in the souls of civilized men—desires which reveal his innate possession of a spirituality that differentiates him from the beasts.

The maintenance of those rights, as opposed to the attainment and safeguarding of purely material possessions, has brought about the clash of ideologies which threatens a crisis in the world today.

Spy Probe Presses Point

During the spy-ring investigations by the house un-American activities committee, there was much talk about the violation of the Bill of Rights. The President himself, when asked a categorical question on that subject, said he believed that this committee had, in the course of its hearings, infringed these rights He did not specify which of the rights had been infringed but from his previous expressions it would seem he was referring to the fifth amendment which says in part:

"No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury. . . ."

The President said some of the testimony made public had done irreparable harm to certain persons, had slandered a lot of people who didn't deserve it.

He explained that all the evidence of alleged guilt concerning these persons had already been presented to the grand jury and that the grand jury had not considered it sufficient grounds for indictment The jury, protecting the rights of the individual, had not made the names public. But the un-American activities committee, presenting the same evidence, had made the names public and in so doing had, according to the implication of the President, infringed the Bill of Rights.

From the mail I get and the telephone calls I receive, I know that many people disagree with the criticisms of the committee, fully approving of its actions.

These people, I am sure, do not believe in the infringement of anyone's constitutional rights. They believe in the American legal principle that a person is innocent until he is proved guilty. But they appear to have convicted the accused in their own minds, feel they are guilty, and also have the feeling that anyone who objects to what the committee has done is guilty of taking sides with a traitorous person and, therefore, is himself indirectly guilty of treason.

Before me I have a letter. It is written in good English, emotional it is true, but obviously from an intelligent and educated person. It says in part:

"Why not be fair in your broadcasts? It is scandalous and near criminal to murder a man's reputation on mere suspicion as is being done by certain committees investigating communism. . ."

So far so good. With that start I expected a strong defense of the Bill of Rights to follow. But no indeed! Listen to this "but"—

"You know perfectly well the necessity of the publicity against communism because there is no other way to arouse the electorate. You know there are Benedict Arnolds by the score in the administration's set up."

Wait a minute! Is it necessary to violate the Constitution to arouse the electorate? If you believe that, you believe in revolution. It's revolution if you do not use legal means in exercising your right to change the Constitution. But do you want to change the Constitution so the Bill of Rights is infringed? Not if you really mean what you say in the first paragraph of your letter.

Who's Selling U. S. Down the River?

As to whether there are "Benedict Arnolds" in the government, I have no doubt there may be foreign spies in the government, and I would be in favor of dealing with them much more drastically than present laws permit. I hope stronger laws will be drafted. So does congress. The department of justice has been working on such a law for some time. But to say the government is full of traitors is either utter nonsense or else the FBI is a lot of morons. Now let's read further from my listener's letter:

"Canada has officials in their government who are loyal to the country and cleared out the rats on their own initiative. We have men who are selling us down the river night and day."

Well, as to Canada, no one was publicly accused until the court had decided there was legal proof of his guilt. The names of those who had been accused and declared innocent never were revealed.

As to men "selling us down the river night and day," I will take the word of General Eisenhower if, in a political year, the President's word can't be taken. The general said: "This country keeps its major secrets pretty well."

Now the writer of this letter is obviously sincere, believes, according to his own word, in the fifth amendment, on both legal and moral grounds. Yet on the same page, speaking with natural but illogical indignation he asks that the Bill of Rights be abrogated

I understand this psychologically I have found myself privately convicting at least one of the persons who was accused by a witness before the un-American activities committee although I know that investigation by the FBI and hearings by the grand jury failed to find this person guilty. Perhaps more evidence will be introduced with which the accused can be convicted under the law, but as long as we pretend to be loyal Americans, we have to hold our tempers and withhold our judgments.

Perhaps before forming opinions on this subject, certainly before expressing them, instead of just counting 10, it might be well to count the 10 amendments composing the Bill of Rights and while counting, read them over carefully.

And maybe, as a birthday present to the Constitution which has given us the best government we know about, read the rest of the document over, too. If enough people did that, there might be a happier birthday all around.

• • •

A corn-borer in an ear of corn can't bore any more than the corn you can hear every day with your own ear.

• • •

After the recent Olympic games, which were held in England, British Prime Minister Attlee had to go to the hospital with athlete's foot

• • •

When Christopher Columbus discovered America, he found no cows. This was not strange because there was none here. It was probably just as well, however, since there were no bulls here either

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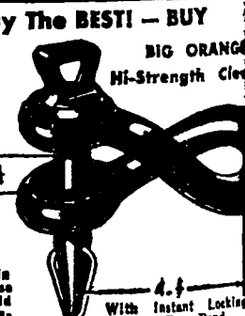

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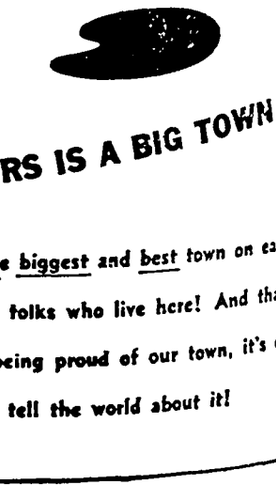

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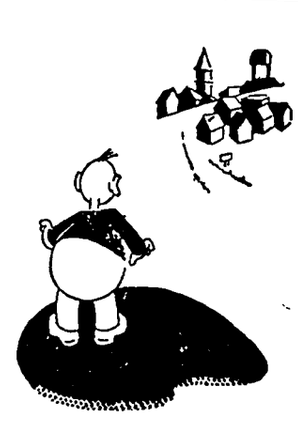
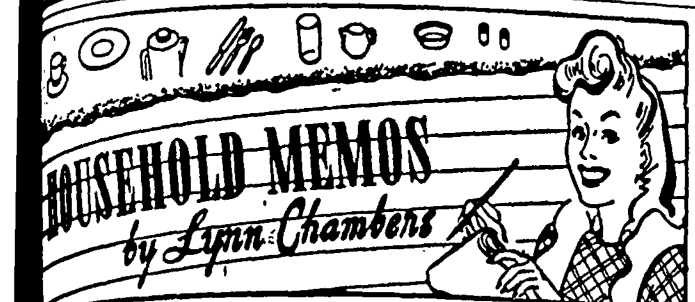
DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! N doctor's formula you can use at ho relieve distressing discomfort of, p itch—irritation due to piles. Tends t ten and shrink swelling. Use this p doctor's formula. You'll be amazed speedy action relief. Ask your dr today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal ment or Suppositories. Follow labe structions. For sale at all drug s

WNU—N



OURS IS A BIG TOWN

It's the biggest and best town on ea to the folks who live here! And tha why, being proud of our town, it's job to tell the world about it!



Simple Enough for Youngsters to Make
(See recipes below)

For Amateurs Only

YOUR CHILDREN shy and ...d in the kitchen or can they ...n apron and turn in a credit-...performance as a cook? ...s who give their children ...of the kitchen occasionally ...a bouquet of orchids be-...they are ...to turn ...ell bal-... healthy ...And it ...nother good, too, if son ...hter occasionally can whip ...tch of good cookies or cake, ...re a tasty salad.

...are days when youngsters ...ply are bored with their ...rsuits and then they tend to ...around the house without ...to do. Perhaps it's too ...to play outside or maybe ...r friends are on vacation. ...the psychological moment ...they try their hand at ...n amateur chef.

...them a few pointers before-...if they need it so food will not ...ted, and help only if it's re-...once they start their cul-...adventure so you won't spoil ...being the "extra cook in the ..." Have it understood, too, that ...tchen is to be cleaned after ...tish.

• • •

...OFTEN SAID that anyone ...n read, can cook. But here ...ple recipes that involve no ...icated procedures. Let the ...n try these recipes so espe-...designed for them that they ...lly have a wonderful adven-...n their day in the kitchen. ...and girls alike will enjoy ...these hamburgers, and they ...easy, you simply won't have ...ailures:

***Hamburgers De Luxe**
(Serves 6)

1 pound ground beef
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 tablespoon flour
½ onion, grated
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup catsup
Bacon
Fried onions

...the meat with eggs, flour, salt and catsup. Beat the mix-...thoroughly with a large fork ...n. The longer the mixture ...the better Form into thin ... Spread a layer of fried onions ...two cakes and press the ...the meat together. Place ...of bacon around the ham-... fasten with a toothpick and ...ict fat or place in the broiler. ...broiler allow cakes to brown ...eight minutes on each side. ...g, allow a little more time ...burgers to cook.

• • •

...S AND GIRLS alike will en-...aking a salad and tossing it ...with a fork and spoon the ...l chefs do:

***Tossed Green Salad**
(Serves 6)

...of lettuce, cut in quarters
...es, quartered
...watercress, if desired
...ber, peeled and diced
...green onions, cleaned
...pepper, sliced thin
...celery, diced
...radishes, sliced
...e cups
...dressing

...the vegetables thoroughly ...reparing. Place all in a large ... Add French dressing and toss lightly with fork and spoon. Serve in lettuce cups or from a bowl.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Hamburgers De Luxe
Potatoes Au Gratin
Corn on the Cob
*Tossed Salad
White Bread or Buns — Butter
Plum Pie — Beverage
*Recipe Given.

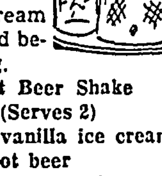
• • •

YOUNGSTERS LIKE to make cooling beverages. Let them do these simple things on hot afternoons:

Chocolate Milk Shake
(Serves 2)

2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons chocolate syrup
2 ice cubes

Place all ingredients in a quart sized glass jar or shaker with cover. Shake until fluffy. If desired, 2 tablespoons of chocolate or vanilla ice cream may be added before shaking.



Root Beer Shake
(Serves 2)

2 scoops vanilla ice cream
2 cups root beer

Place together in a glass and stir. Serve at once.

Lemonade

6 lemons
1 quart water
1 cup sugar syrup
½ cup maraschino cherry juice

Squeeze lemons and strain juice. Mix with sugar syrup and water. Add cherry juice. Chill thoroughly.

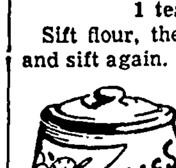
• • •

SIMPLE TYPES of cookies may be made by the youngsters. Neither of these types requires tedious creaming of ingredients.

Brownies

⅓ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup lard
⅓ cup chopped nuts
2 squares chocolate
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, then measure. Add salt and sift again. Melt lard with chocolate in saucepan. Beat the eggs until fluffy, then add sugar and beat again. Mix eggs and sugar with chocolate and lard. Add flour, nuts and vanilla. Bake in a shallow pan which is greased, in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Cut into squares.



Drop Cookies

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
½ cup lard, melted
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon soda in 1 tablespoon hot water
½ cup raisins
½ cup nuts
3 cups flour or enough to hold shape when dropped

Combine ingredients in order given. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

Released by WNU Features.

...SAYS:

...per Methods
...ou Cook

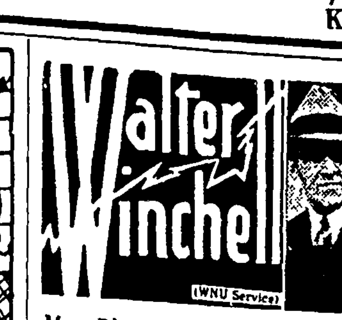
...ou use neat methods when ...k or is everything a jumble ...ou get into the kitchen? ...check the recipes you use ...if you have all ingredients ...d.

...the food cooks, wash all ...s you have soiled. In this ...ou never will have an ac-...on of dishes in the sink ...ou get ready to eat.

Most dishes are easy to wash after they have been soaked. Have a pan of suds ready so that dishes, cups, measuring spoons and other utensils can be placed in the water to soak as soon as you finish using them.

Paper toweling should be used to wipe greasy pots and pans before washing so that grease does not accumulate in the drain pipe.

Never let silverware which has egg on it stand without rinsing. Egg tarnishes silverware.



Man Playing the Portable:

Broadway Confetti: Waldorf hotel barbers, summoned to suites by foreign diplomats, are searched by guards for concealed weapons. Nobody thinks of the razor! . The reason one of the lawyers (on 42nd street) is never in after 6 p. m. He's at the Harem waiting on tables

Not once, they say, has Mr Truman sat on his new porch Too visible from the street, self-conscious of ogglers A Philly spender (making our bistros) is perfected at all times by a female bodyguard! Her unique job is keeping him from being careless with tips to ciggie and camera-gels Hez a nesty hebit of tossing $50 bills

Sights You Don't See From a Bus: The drug store at 56th and Madison which now features a maitre d' for its sody fountain! Leads you to the fountain stool, helps you get seated, takes the order. . . . The Broadway Infants' shop called "Babydashery." . . . Charlie's bargain store on the lower East Side, which offers a lady's handbag on sale for only $300! . . . Sign in a 47th street bookshop. "Wise Men Fish Here."

They All Come Back: As a boy Glenn Cunningham's legs were scarred horribly in a schoolhouse fire in Kansas Robert Allman of the University of Pennsylvania wrestling team was tagged "the most courageous athlete of 1938," he was blind Bernard Baruch is deaf, but it doesn't bother him To concentrate or doze, he just unhooks his hearing aid . . Francis Parkman, one of the greatest historians, was crippled . Madame Curie had tuberculosis, was threatened with blindness. Did she stop?

Infantile paralysis claimed the body of Sir Walter Scott but not the spirit. . . Tuberculosis didn't dull the pen of Robert Louis Stevenson . Beethoven wrote the music he never would hear

MANHATTAN HEARTACHES—Ghostly lovers in an aged rendezvous . . . Return again to heed the golden sound—And whisper of the love that once they knew . . . As they spread their magic carpet on the ground Ghostly lovers meet to fan the flame . . And linger for a while as sinners will—To bet their chips on life's romantic game . . . And spin the wheel to feel the gambler's thrill. Yet ghostly lovers part as mortals do . . . Till evening breathes again her mystic themes — And cloaks them in the haunted rendezvous . . . To laugh and love and weave their gentle schemes Secrets are the things that lovers share . . . And there are quite a few to this affair!—Andrew Cowans.

Times Square Ticker: Investing in plays is risky enough to make a slot machine envious However, the best bet appears to be musicals About 40 per cent of the 1947 48 season's song-and-dance shows turned out to be money-makers . Jean Tennyson's work for hospitalized vets is the talk of concert circles . Paris designers (of femme apparel) are studying Hollywood styles. Their slipping is showing . . . Locals moan "it's impossible" to export goods to Yurrop unless more than a dozen people "are taken care of." (Black market red tape).

Manhattan Murals: The Iceland restaurant, Broadway landmark, which weathers all seasons. The eye-holding colored photos of the eyefuls (in the show) in its windows. . . . The forlorn 57th street shop (located in the center of dozens of second-hand fur places) which says (almost apologetically) in its windows that it sells only new furs. . . . The movie theater (the Elysee) which has a glass-enclosed section on the orchestra floor—for its more (ahem) socially acceptable clientele. Hmf.

The Big Show: The chorus and show-gels in the Ringling Bros Barnum-Bailey circus get as high as $80 (down to $40) depending on the number of productions they appear in. They are guaranteed a 32-week season plus free board, room and transportation (on tour) . All personnel sleep in air-conditioned U S. government hospital cars, purchased last year and converted into traveling hotels. The 82-foot silver-enameled, streamlined (in Ringling red) sleepers resemble the Super Chief. . . . The only two bookings not under canvas are New York and Boston. . . The cost to stage the circus daily is $23,000.

Susie, one of Eldridge's performing chimps, demands kleenex for her cold. . . . 5,000 pieces of wardrobe are in the show. . . 50 people work in the costume department. . . . One of the clowns is William Ballantine, a former newspaper man. . . . The pink sugar candy is made of granulated sugar with color added. Whirled and heated, one cup of sugar makes 15 to 20 candy sticks in dry weather, five to eight when it rains.

We're not frightened by those who think we're at war. Only by those who think we're at peace.

THE BABE GOES HOME

Whatever means as much as an "all-hot" is getting quite a play today in that Valhalla to which baseball folks go. The angels, we like to think, have set aside their wings and are in shirt sleeves. The bars have been let down somewhat. St. Peter is not so strict on the gate; those not quite eligible are permitted knotholes. Arguments are not frowned on and a little ribbing goes. For the first time, perhaps, it is all right up there to throw a pop bottle.

—•—

Diadems are a little tilted. The sun is shining at its brightest, there is the snap of flags in the breeze, the grass was never greener. George Herman Ruth has come home.

—•—

It is curious how many potentates and great ones of the earth are in the bleachers and how many folks who were not great shakes when on earth have the box seats. It's very special. The scores have been kept with great care. Those who did it the hard way, who triumphed over handicaps, who came through against odds are being smiled on There is an enormous section for lost sheep and prodigal sons.

—•—

The harps are put aside for brassier instruments and for tin horns and super-noise makers. Gabriel himself leads a cheer and the Bambino enters. He is dazed and needs a few minutes to get things straight, to realize that the doctors are gone, the men with the stethoscopes and the tubes and the instruments, the nurses and the charts, the agonies and the darkness.

—•—

He rubs his eyes. "It's all right,' a voice of infinite tenderness tells him. "What's all this? Where am I?" asks the Bambino, young and vital. "It would take too long to explain," says the Voice, "and you might not find it easy to understand. We're not too sure whether this is just the proper thing or not but we are scrambling up values standards and the rules a little "

—•—

"But I don't rate all this," stammers the Babe. "I was a pretty tough one in my time. The reformatory type, remember?

"And a bad actor in plenty of spots. There was that time when . . ."

"Shut up and come in," says a fellow with a great shock of hair. "And remember you never got anywhere talking back to me."

"Judge Landis!" exclaims the Babe.

"Get into action," says the Judge. "It's been lovely up here, but, well, a little too quiet without you."

—•—

"Look, is this a dream? Did the doc give me too many dope pills last night?" pleads the Babe.

"Take it from us. This is all the real thing," comes from a trio of familiar voices

"Colonel Huston! . . . Jake! . . . Miller Huggins!" cries the Bambino.

—•—

"Welcome!" says Colonel Ruppert. "And no salary talks!"

The Babe looks himself over. He sees that he is a youngster again. He observes that he is in the No. 3 uniform. He feels the old surge of power. But he still stands a little befuddled.

"Have a bat, pal!"

"Lou! . . . Lou! . . . Lou Gehrig!"

"Yeah. I've been expecting you, Babe."

—•—

Now the Babe hears such cheers as he never heard before, mighty cheers from the throats of old timers, departed buddies, the great host of kids who were called too soon, Brothers Matthias and Gilbert—all the great company of those who love a game battler a big hearted guy, a fellow whose chief mistakes came from being too human.

—•—

He's at the plate once more—
and on such a ball field!
The Bambino has come home!

• • •

Chet Bowles, former head of OPA, has been named as the Democratic candidate for governor of Connecticut. He is all for the return of rationing and it is obvious that if he wins over the GOP candidate it will be on points.

• • •

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"I'm glad you complained; the waiter will bring you a new order at once.'

—•—

"The boss knows what he is doing.'

—•—

"The fellow who was hired as a comedian was funny."

• • •

Fur coat sales are reported off 25 to 40 per cent. Who wants to buy one these days when its such fur sitting by the phone waiting for the radio to ring you up and give you one free?

LOU PERINI, the Braves president, has at least stirred up quite an argument. As you may remember, Perini wants the two big leagues made into two bigger leagues—and he has something on his side.

How can baseball point with any deep pride to its big league roster with such cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Baltimore, Buffalo, Houston and several other swiftly growing centers of population still waiting on the outside?

Grantland Rice

Los Angeles is on its way to 8 or 10 million people. It is already one of the big cities of the country. Both Los Angeles and San Francisco are sport-minded, far beyond the average.

You'll see 95,000 at the Rose Bowl party and some 10 miles away 70,000 at Santa Anita on the same day.

Los Angeles, in a major league with the proper park, would challenge New York, Cleveland and Detroit for attendance leadership. So would San Francisco. There are other cities that would outdraw many of the present big league group.

Perini suggests two 12-team leagues. This might be better than a third major outfit, which the Pacific coast wants, and some day may get.

Of course, the present top minor leagues would outhowl a coyote if their leading cities were ripped away. They would be entitled to a record squawk, but sooner or later there must be a change. Why should fans in certain cities get major league ball, while fans in other much larger cities get the minor league brand?

Football is an entirely different matter. Football followers in far smaller cities get a chance to see as much good football—probably more—than New York does. Big stadiums, or stadia, are scattered all over the map from California to New England, from Minnesota to Florida and Texas.

The football fan can see fine football in 40 or 50 localities. But there are only 12 major league cities, and at least 6 of these 12 are falling behind other population centers.

The showdown will arrive some day and those running the two big leagues might as well get ready for the shock.

• • •

Mental Action Sports

What game demands quicker mental action than any other, meaning split-second decisions that lead to either winning or losing?

"I don't suppose I'm qualified to speak of many other sports," Ted Atkinson told me, "but I can't see how any other contest can call for quicker mental action than riding does.

"On any number of occasions, in a hard race, there comes a spot when you must make a split-second decision. For example, you must get through some way. You see an opening. If you can make it you may win. If it closes, you probably are licked. And you haven't got a half second to make up your mind.

"Eddie Arcaro says it calls for instinct more than it calls for any considered judgment. Not even a fast thinker can do much thinking in a fifth of a second."

Atkinson is one of the star jockeys of all time He is a great rider, smart, dead-game and above everything else a fine sportsman.

"You never hear Ted complain about any mount he is given," Hirsch Jacobs said one day. "He simply goes out and does the best he can—and you always know he has given the horse the best ride in Ted's system." Every other trainer and owner will tell you the same thing.

"I suppose boxing demands flash decisions," Atkinson said. "When the reflexes are working, the boxer sees an opening and starts his punch at the split second. But there's one big difference. The boxer has only one opponent to watch. The jockey may have 8, 10 or 12 opponents in one race. They come at him from the inside and the outside. There may be someone 10 lengths back of you riding down the stretch and coming in a hurry.

Jockeys Make Errors

"A jockey can make a lot of mistakes," Ted continued. "There's one I try not to make. That's taking anything for granted. That's why I like to ride a horse out. You can't help being beaten by a better horse. But you don't like to think you were nosed out by a horse you should have beaten.

"Yes," Ted said, "a lot of things can happen in a horse race. You can lose four or five lengths on some small mistake—or some bad break of luck. But from the moment you're off and under way, you can't afford even a half-second's lapse."

Amusing Designs to Embroider

Easy to Embroider.

THESE adorable little animals range from 2 to 6 inches in size and can be embroidered easily and quickly on a tot's play-suits, crib covers, sleeping suits, etc. Nice pick-up work for your leisure hours.

• • •

To obtain twelve hot-iron transfers, stitch illustrations and color suggestions for Animal Corner designs (Pattern No. 5802) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No.________
Name________
Address________

ASK ME ANOTHER ?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What was the last state admitted to the union and in what year was it admitted?
2. What do we call an Indian Rajah's wife?
3. Which bird has the sharpest eyes: a vulture, eagle or a hawk?
4. What are the three sources of atomic energy?
5. Which of these books is not in the Old Testament. Genesis, Revelations, Judges?

The Answers

1. Arizona, 1912.
2. Rance.
3. The eagle.
4. Uranium, plutonium and thorium.
5. The Book of Revelations.

NO

Harsh Laxatives are NOT necessary for most people

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C, supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize, aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself.* Try it 10 days.

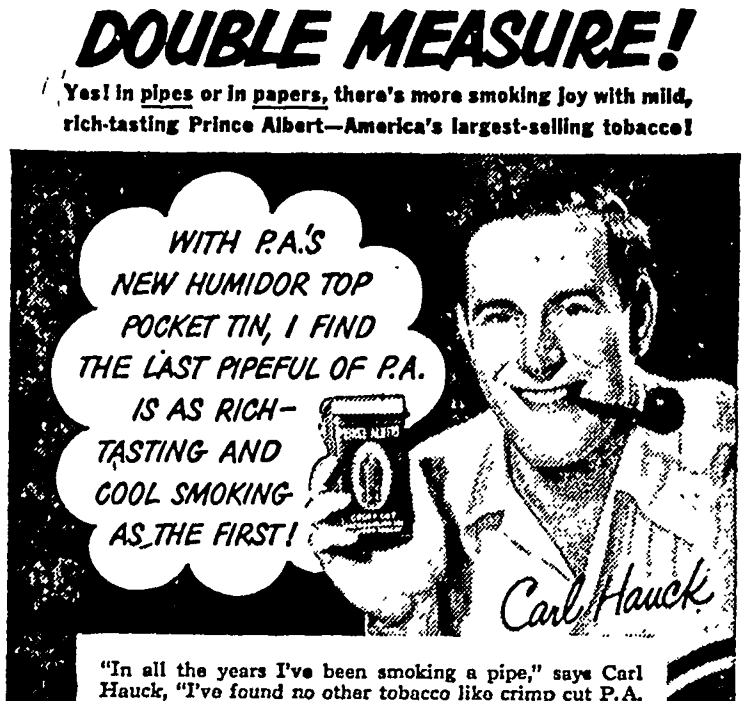
USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

WATCHMAKING
Be a Watchmaker—Be Independent
Get practical training at the only school in Chicago accredited by the Horological Institute of America.
Day and Evening Classes
Approved for Veterans
Write Today for Free Information
Chicago Institute of Watchmaking
7 SOUTH PULASKI ROAD
MT. VERNON BLDG., CHICAGO, ILL.

SO FAST..PURE..DEPENDABLE
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

SMOKING PLEASURE IN DOUBLE MEASURE!

Yes! In pipes or in papers, there's more smoking joy with mild, rich-tasting Prince Albert—America's largest-selling tobacco!

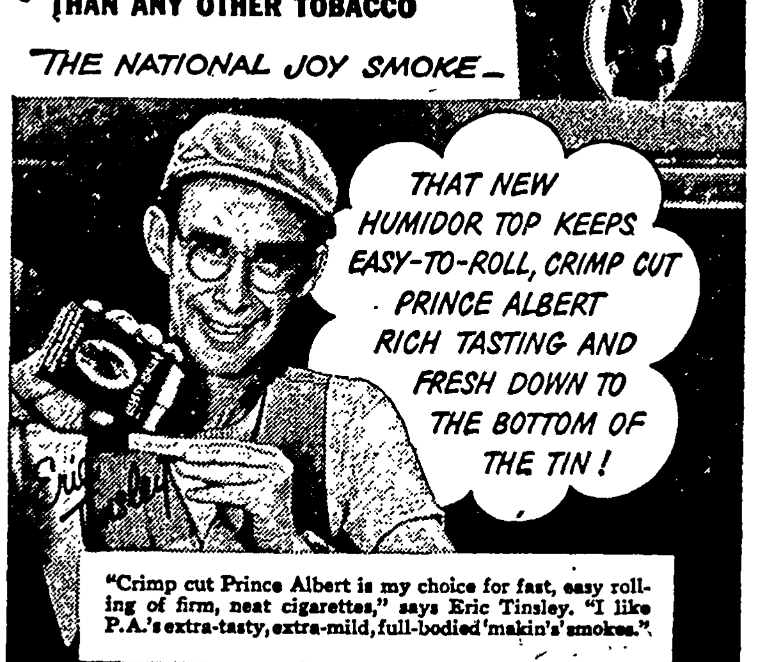


"In all the years I've been smoking a pipe," says Carl Hauck, "I've found no other tobacco like crimp cut P.A. for extra-tasty, tongue-easy smoking joy."

THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP locks IN the FRESHNESS and FLAVOR

MORE MEN SMOKE
PRINCE ALBERT
THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

"THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE"



"Crimp cut Prince Albert is my choice for fast, easy rolling of firm, neat cigarettes," says Eric Tinsley. "I like P.A.'s extra-tasty, extra-mild, full-bodied 'makin's' smokes."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

★ TUNE IN "GRAND OLE OPRY," SATURDAY NIGHTS ON N. B. C.

NEW Farm Machinery

New Horn Steel 110 Bu. wagon Bx's $100.00
(Save $40.00 on these)

New Hutchinson Trailers with Tires $198.00
(LessTires) $148.00

New Wind Power Post Hole digger 198.50

New H M 238 Cultivator for H and M tractors $222.50

New I H C 8 cubic foot Super Deluxe Refrigerator $315.00

New IHC 11 cubic foot deep freeze $398.00

New I H C 15 foot Disc Harrow $288.00

New 9½ foot Chase field Cultivator $249.50

New Casewell Manure loader for H or M tractor $195.00

Northern Lumber Co.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Phone 49 Klemme, Iowa

Klemme Movies

At The Klemme Community Hall

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 23

"BLUE SKIES"

In Technicolor

Coming — Thursday, September, 30

" DEAR RUTH"

Starring William Holden and Joan Caulfield

Show at 7:45 P. M. Comedy Each Show

Public Sale!

AT GARNER AT 1:30 P. M.

Saturday, Sept. 25

Sale of service station located on Lot 18 & 19, Block 23, of the original town of Garner, Iowa; said station located on the North End of State Street, just north of the Butz Hatchery, and also the other articles listed below.

- Service station building — said building is to be moved from property, within 30 days from date of sale.
- Building Lots — 20 ft. frontage in lot 18, and 14½ ft. frontage on lot 19, both 60 ft. deep.
- 3 used Electric gasoline pumps suitable for farm use.
- 500 gallon storage tank (used tank wagon.)
- 2, 300 gallon farm tanks and stands, hose and nozzles.
- Air Compressor complete with motor, suitable for farm use
- 6, 25 lb. pails of green pressure gun grease
- 12, 15 lb. packets of gun grease
- 2, 6:50 X 16 Mud and Snow tires
- Gas stove, used about one year
- 10 gallons Red Barn Paint
- 4, 6:00 X16 Mud and Snow Tires
- 1, Graco one-man grease gun
- 5, 5 gallon cans weed-killer
- 2, Used tractor tires (11:25 X 24, 6 ply.

Other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS: Bill of sale will be given to the service station buildling. Warranty deed and a merchantable abstract of title will be given to the purchaser of Lot 18 & 19, Block 23. There is to be 25% paid down on the date of Sale and the balance is due when the title is satisfactory to the purchaser.

Hancock County Coop. Oil Association

GARNER, IOWA

B. A. Reemtsma, Auct. Hancock County Nat'l Bank, Clerk

Shamrock News

Editor ..... Iris Rosendahl
Asst. Ed. ..... Donna Fjetland
Hi School Rep. ..... Maurice Trumbell
Grade Rep. .... Isabelle Gibbs
Sports ..... Robert Baack

HI SCHOOL HILIGHTS

SENIORS

Here we are back in school again, but this time as seniors in their last year of high school. (We hope!) Settling down to the routine of classes has been hard, but with effort we might make it.

We definately feel very happy, because at long last we can proudly display our class rings.

Last Friday the Senior class elected Donna Grieman and Bill Back to represent the class as council members.

Wednesday Chief Youngbear, complete with tribal costumes, visited school. He showed us many Indian dances and gave us aa lot of entertainment while he was here.

Teachers have sprung some of their surprise quizes already. In many classes the shock must have been too much, for the grades in the book really went down. Of course, if we would read our lessons, it might help the situation a little.

JUNIORS

We seem to be having a little trouble settling down to studying again after vacation, but I guess it happens to every one.

Last week we ordered class rings. Much to our surprise, we all agreed on almost the same style ring.

In business Law class we are learning some of the legal aspects of law. We have our interpretations but found they are not always right.

Literature seems rather complicated for most of us but Mr. Randall doubts that it should be if we study the story.

Just a difference of opinions.

SOPHOMORES

After three busy weeks we are becoming accustomed to the routine of school again.

Geometry has been fairly easy so far. We learned to construct triangles, circles, angles and also to bisect angles and line segments.

We have had two tests in world history already! The results were not exceptionally good but we hope to improve our grades by forming better study habits.

Literature has consisted mainly of reading short stories and poems orally in class. Last week we were each given a chance to express our opinions on what education should do for a person, etc. We have been having many interesting discussions in both history and English on important world problems.

The study of plants and animals in biology is becoming more interesting every day. especially with the use of the new microscope we use for our experiments.

FRESHMEN

The past week in English we have been studying about our community and how to make and choose friends.

In algebra we have been studying formulas and reviewing what we learned last year.

"Good Grooming" has us all excited in Home Ec. This consists of taking care of our hair, teeth, manicuring our nails, and the correct posture.

The boys have not had manual training yet as the old school house that was moved in has not been completed yet.

In general science we have been studying the general and special properties of matter and air and its pressure.

FIRST & SECOND GRADE NEWS

There are eighteen boys and girls in the first grade and twenty in the second grade.

The first grade has been reading the book "We Come And Go," The sceond grade reading class has just finished the first unit called, "Friends and Neighbors."

We learned to write our numbers by 5's and 10's up to one hundred.

Dixie Smith has been absent this week.

Several pretty bouquets of flowers have been brought to school.

THIRD & FOURTH GRADE NEWS

There are twenty-two boys and girls in the third and fourth grade room. Seventeen of these are third graders and fifteen are fourth graders.

Barbara Thompson brought a cotton plant to school. It is on our bulletin board.

Each time we bring our dental card back to school we also bring a picture of ourself. We put the picture in a window of our "Dental Train." The first one to bring his card back is the engineer.

FIFTH & SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The sixth grade have worked very hard on their poem note books. They chose a poem and then represented the lines with pictures. As a whole they are very good.

The art class made an art portfolio last Friday using newspaper, string, and cardboard. The covers were designed with geometric figures.

The seventh and eighth grade have invited the fifth and sixth grade to play a softball game this Thursday afternoon.

Every boy and girl attended the assembly program yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium.

The fifth grade have carried on several science experiments.

SEVENTH & EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

There are six boys and six girls enrolled in the seventh grade and six boys and nine girls enrolled in the eighth grade.

The seventh and eighth grades played the fifth and sixth grade in a softball game on Thursday September, 16.

The seventh grade is studying the habits of weights and measures in arithmetic.

The eighth grade is finishing up the study of division, multiplication, subtraction, and addition of fractions in arithmetic.

The entire junior high attended an assembly program in the gym, September 15. It was very educational for young and old.

The junior high room was fortunate to acquire two new maps. One of these was an Iowa map and the other was of the United States.

MENU

September, 27
Mashed Potatoes
Meat Loaf
Breaded Tomatoes
Jelly Sandwiches
Milk

September, 28
Boston Baked Beans
Cabbage Salad
Baked Rice Custard
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Milk
Fruit Juice

September, 29
Scalloped Potatoes and Meat
Carrot Sticks
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Chocolate Cup Cakes
Milk

September 30
Bean Soup with Ham
Scalloped Corn
Fruit
Sandwiches
Milk

October, 1
Baked Potatoes
Deviled Eggs
Lettuce with Dressing
Stewed Prunes
Bread and Butter
Milk

—Sports by Bob

Baseball !!!!(ha) The Shamrocks had their first game with Corwith, and the results were 7-2 with Corwith on top. Coach Patterson is still trying to make a pitcher out of someone. He doesn't care who pitches, just so they can throw a straight ball half of the time.

There are six games remaining. Sept. 21, Hayfield, there; 23, Crystal Lake, there; 30, Thornton, there; Oct. 5, Crystal Lake, here; 8, Hayfield, here; 12 Thornton, here.

The basketball schedule is just about complete for this year, with about 17 games in all. We hope to make every game a good one.

GRADE NEWS
KINDERGARTEN NEWS

We have nineteen children enrolled in Kindergarten. There are twelve girls and seven boys.

Daryl Kothenbeutal, Daryl Schlei, Rodney Lass and Melva Johnson have celebrated their fifth birthday since school started. Each treated us to ice cream cones. We sang the Happy Birthday song to them.

SELL OLD HENS TO GAIN MOST PROFIT

Old age can creep into your laying flock program and boot profitable egg production out the hen house door, says W. R. Whitefield, extension poultryman at Iowa State College. He says the only way to keep production high all year, especially during the high price period of fall and winter, is to sell all old hens and have an all-pullet flock. Pullets lay 25 to 30 percent more eggs in a year than do old hens on the same amount of feed. What's more, pullets lay heavily during fall and early winter when old hens take time out to molt.

The time to sell the old hens is when pullets begin to lay and before pullets are housed at about 5 months of age. Whitefield says. Even if old hens are laying a few eggs, the most profitable plan is to send them to market. Chances are the old hens only take up space needed by pullets to produce efficiently.

This is not merely advice given by a poultry specialist. It's the same advice given by highly successful farm poultrymen in the state. They are the folks who keep accurate records in cooperation with the Iowa Record Demonstration Flock program sponsored by the Iowa State College Extension Service.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
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D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Raymond Fisher, Greene County cooperator and champion egg producer last year, has this to say for the all-pullet flock. "We are convinced pullets are the best fall and winter layersand if you treat them right, they will lay all year for you. They've got the old hens skinned a mile in our experience," Fisher states. Fisher had the high-production flock last year with an average of 263 eggs per hen.

Comparing mixed hen and pullet flocks with all-pullet flocks in the program shows that the all-pullet flocks averaged 194 eggs per bird while mixed flocks averaged 167 eggs per bird. While production is important, a more significant comparison is in net income, Whitfield points out. Here all-pullet flocks returned their owners $1.95 per bird on the average compared with 96 cents for mixed flocks.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley "Pat" Patterson of Klemme, are the parents of a baby boy, weight 6 lbs., 2 oz., born Saturday, September 18, 1948 at the Mercy hospital at Mason City. He has been named Wesley Lindon and his parents will call him Lindy for short. However, we bet his nick-name will be "Pat, Jr."

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

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Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

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KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

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TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Taxes

Are Now Due

• * •

SECOND HALF PAYMENTS DUE IN 1948 WILL BECOME DELINQUENT ON OCTOBER 1ST, 1948

•

Penalities of three-fourths of one per cent are assessed on unpaid taxes on October 1st and the property on which taxes are delinquent will be advertised for tax sale the second week in November.

•

Roy L. McMillin

Treasurer of Hancock County

... dont want it, sell it ...imes Want Adv.

All New

Schick

SUPER Electric

SHAVER IS HERE!

...'s new through and ...gh, New Power, ½ ... New Start - Stop ... new Motor, 37 per ... more efficient. New ...on-Whisk-Its A catch ... for beard clippings ... come off!

$21.00

... "The Colonel" at only $16.50

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...NER STORE

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

REGULAR SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
Sept. 13, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in regular session required by law on above captioned date with Supervisors John Chambers, George Th. Gerdes and F. J. Schoun present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motiin and second C. F. Merten is hereby appointed Engineer to investigate the necessity and feasibility of the cleanout, to original grades, of the main open ditch of Drainage District No. 130, petitioned for by Frank L. Zrostlik, et al, which petition was filed on September 10th, 1948

On motion and second, Wm. Henschen is hereby appointed Engineer to investigate the necessity and feasibility of the cleanout, to original grade, of the main open ditch of Drainage District No. 5 petitioned for by Orville Woiwood, et al, which petition was filed September 9th, 1948.

On motion and second Improvement Certificate No. 1 on D D No. 149, for Julius Ostercamp, is approved.

On motion and second the following official bonds of Soldiers' Relief Commissioners of Hancock County, Iowa, are hereby approved: Daniel E. Williams, Britt, Iowa, Chester S Rice, Garner, Iowa; and Rufus C. Welter of Corwith, Iowa.

On motion and second the Bond of Wm. Henschen, Construction Engineer for D. D. No. 65 in the sum of $200.00, is hereby approved.

Whereas Wm. Henschen, Engineer, has to report that Nielsen Bros., of Onawa, Iowa/and Omaha, Nebr., have completed sections 1 and 3 of their contract for ditch excavation on D. D. No. 8 to his entiro satisfaction and whereas there is due a final estimate on said contract in the sum of $7,510.04

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D.. No. 8, that the report of the Engineer is hereby tentatively approved and further hearing on the report will be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 1:30 P M., on the 27th day of September A. D., 1948 the County Auditor is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published as by law directed.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the Chairman, John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is George Th Gerdes, F J Schoun and John Chambers aye. Nays, none Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

Whereas Wm Henschen Engineer has to report that Ewing and Lake of Onawa Iowa have competed their contract for labor on D D No. 149 to his entire satisfaction and whereas there is due a final estimate on said contract in the sum of $1 817 72

BE AND IT IS THERFFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa acting for and in behalf of D D No 149 that the report of the Engineer is hereby tentatively approved and further hearing on the report will be held at the Courthouse in Garner Iowa at 1:30 P M on the 27th day of September A D., 1948 The County Auditor is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published as by law directed

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the chairman John Chambers placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is George Th Gerdes F J Schoun and John Chambers aye Nays none Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the bond of Sylvan C Oleson Contractor of Forest City Iowa on D D. No. 65, is hereby approved

On motion and second the board adjourned to September 21st, 1948 at 9 o'clock A D.

ATTEST
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

State of Iowa
Hancock County ss.
IN DISTRICT COURT
No 3184 May Term, 1948

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an insturment of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Maud M Hummel, Deceased dated April 11, 1939, having this day filed opened and read Tuesday the 28th day of September 1948 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, before the District Court of said County, or Clerk of said Court, and at 2 00 o'clock P. M., of the day above mentioned all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the Last Will and Testament of said deceased

Dated at Garner, Iowa, September 17, 1948

Ruth Hughes
Clerk of District Court

GOODELL Evangelical United Brethern Church

W. T. BOSTON, PASTOR

Sunday:

Sunday School School 10 00 A. M.

Morning Worship 11 00 A M.

At this hour there will be an installation service for all officers of all organizations of the church for the year 1948-49

Tuesday:

Young People Choir Practice at 7 30 P M.

Youth Fellowship at 8 00 P M.

Wednesday

Senior Choir Practice at 7:30 P M

Next Sunday September 26, will be the first Sunday in the new conference year May we begin the year with a determination to make this a great year in the service of our Lord.

Plans for permanent, semi-permanent and temporary corn storage buildings are available at your county extension director's office or by writing to the Agricultural Extension Service, Iowa State College

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Mission Festival Sunday Sept. 20th.

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Rev. Paul Grosshuesch D. D. Pres. of Mission House College.

11 00 A. M. Sunday School.

2.30 P. M. Rev. Edward Nuss of Ledyard. Pastor of Evangelical and Reformed Church.

8:00 P. M. Rev. Paul Grosshuesch, Plymouth, Wisconsin

Offerings will be received at all of these services for Kingdom Service and for Mission House College.

Wednesday:

8 00 P M. Choir

Saturday:

9.00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

The women's Guild will meet at 2:00 P. M. September 29th

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH:

No Sunday School

Worship Services and Lord's Supper at 9 00

PEACE CHURCH:

No Sunday school

Worship Services and Lord's Supper at 10:30

PRICE SUPPORTS AND CONSERVATION

Consumers as well as farmers benefit from the price support and soil and water conservation programs administered by farmer-elected committeemen in every agricultural county in the United States, said Alfred V. Josten, Chairman of the Hancock County AAA committee,. He pointed out that the parity base for determining price supports is tied to the prices of things the farmers as well as other consumers have to buy. When the prices of these things go up the parity level goes up with them but not ahead of them. Price supports for most supported commodities is 90 per-cent of parity, which is 10 per-cent below an even break. A number of commodities produced on the farm are not supported. Beef is one. Lamb is another Then the prices of many commodities are above support levels and therefore are not affected. The commodities supportd are better buys at the grocery store Mr. Josten called attention also to the spread between what the farmer gets and what the consumer has to pay and said that in many instances if the farmer got nothing the consumer still would have to pay a fairly high price

On the other hand, with farmers protected from price collapse they have not been afraid to produce abundantly. Consumers have gained from this abundance Abundant production has prevented prices of farm products from going even higher Consumers have gained through the Agriculture Conservation Program which has been in operation for the past 12 years in that the conservation practices carried out by the farmers cooperating in the program have helped to make possible the large harvest this year and for the past several years. The conservation practices which farmers are carrying out on farms which comprise two-thirds of the nation's farmland are the greatest assurance consumers can have that we can continue to fill the grocery shelves, Mr. Josten said.

USE RANGE BROILER TO PREPARE MANY FOODS

It,s possible to prepare a whole meal in your electric or gas range broiler, say nutritionists, Iowa State College. Many vegetables as well as meat are delicious broiled.

Breaded tomato halves, thick slices of inoin and hamburger may be broiled at the same time. Or try this combination— sweet potato halves, apple rings and ham slices. Whole carrots, sliced raw white potatoes and halved summer squash are more vegetables for your broiler-made dinner menu. Even a variety of fruits may be broiled-fresh peaches, pears, oranges, grapefruit halves or peeled bannas and some canned fruits.

Meats for broiling should be tender, but they don't need be the most demanded cuts. Don't veal or pork. Frozen meats should be partially defrosted before broiling.

Leave the door ajar when you broil foods, so steam may escape. A wide spatula is good for turning foods when they are done on one side Follow the instructions of the manufacturer of your range for broiling methods

NEW CAR AND TRUCK SALES

Amos E. Hughes, Kanawha, Chev. truck; Fred Schoby, Britt, Eclar trailer; Carl Hampe, Britt, Dodge; John O'Collen, Corwith, Chrysler; Art Schlawin, Garner, Int. truck; Herman Schultz, Chev truck; Pritchard Auto Co., Britt, Ford; John Barracks, Corwith, Studebaker; Onner Bros., Britt, Chev. truck; Edward A. Nedved, Britt, Ford; Pritchard Imp. Co., Britt, Ford truck; Herman Pueggel, Garner, Ford; Mrs. Edith Dimond, Britt, Kaiser; Henry E. Meyer, Britt, Chev. (used); Donald Greiman, Garner, Ford; Henry Egts, Britt, Mercury; Josephine Carr Hansen, Britt, Crosley; Stanton Briens, Goodell, Ford.

Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n. Monthly News Report

The Hancock Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports that 26 herds of cows were tested for the month of August, 1948. There were 287 cows in milk, 43 cows dry, with a total of 330 tested. Average production per cow (including dry cows) 697 lbs. milk and 26.6 lbs. of butter fat. No new herds were started on test during the month.

Thirty-six 305-day lactations were completed during the month. Some of the 305-day lactation records completed during the month were:

Fern Huling, Britt, R. H. 279 days, 13,375 lbs. of milk and 512.5 lbs. of B. F.; Rouss Bros., Forest City, R. H. 305 days, 13,544 lbs. of milk and 517.1 lbs. of B. F.; Mitchell Bock, Klemme, G. H. 305 days, 9,537 lbs. of milk and 453.9 lbs of B. F.; Roy W. Jacobs, Klemme, G. H. 305 days, 8,277 lbs. of milk and 306.5 lbs of B. F ; Floyd Friedow, Kanawha, G. H 277 days, 12,282 lbs. of milk and 438.5 lbs of B. F.; Roy W. Jacobs, Klemme, G. H. 305 days, 11,552 lbs. of milk and 360.6 lbs. of B. F.; Virgil Everett, Britt, G. G. 305 days, 6,836 lbs. of milk and 355.0 lbs. of B. F.; Virgil Everett, Britt, G. G. 305 days, 10,295 lbs. of milk and 375.0 lbs. of B. F.; Mrs. Marie Wille and Son, Klemme G. G. 298 days, 7,423 lbs. of milk and 380.6 lbs. of B. F.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—NORGE OIL PARlor Heater like new. reasonable. See Lyle Tompkins at the Klemme Food Market 3tp

GLASS WAX- YOU'VE HEARD about it! Sold at the Corner Store 1tc

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

FOR SALE TOMATOES $1.25 a bushel, bring your containers. Mrs. Roy Schaefer 1tc

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS— ADDING MAchines cleaned and repaired. Expert workmanship, reasonable prices. Times Office. (tfc)

Card Of Thanks

The Music Mothers wish to thank the managers and the players of the Klemme and R. C. softball teams for the game they played Monday night, September, 13th. It was much appreciated and the reciepts gave a nice boost to the uniform fund. Thanks boys, for your contributions.
Music Mothers 1tc

I want to take this means of expressing my sincere hanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors who sent me cards tnd letters and who called on me while I was a patient at the Hampton hospital.
Wayne Klinge 1tp

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF
Dead Stock
Phone
KLEMME 580
BELMOND 580
We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.
Belmond By-Products
"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Nicest Compliment I've Had

One of the nicest comments I've heard about this column was from an editor in the Middle West ...led on. And while I don't like to give myself orchids, I think it illustrates a point.

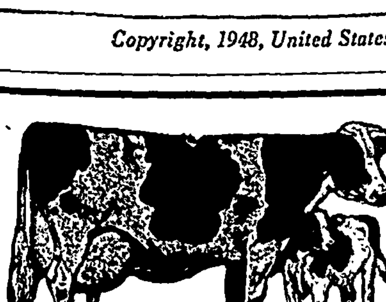
"Joe," he said, "it so happens I don't agree with everything you say, but I always like to run your column. Because it gets down to earth and talks about the right to disagree. And it only asks for tolerance towards the other person's point of view."

He went on to explain, by way of illustration, that he never had happened to have a taste for ale or beer. But that when I spoke of the right to enjoy a moderate beverage like beer, well, he was right there with me!

And from where I sit, that's the important thing: not whether you share another person's tastes or point of view—but whether you recognize his right to exercise a free choice in a free land.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

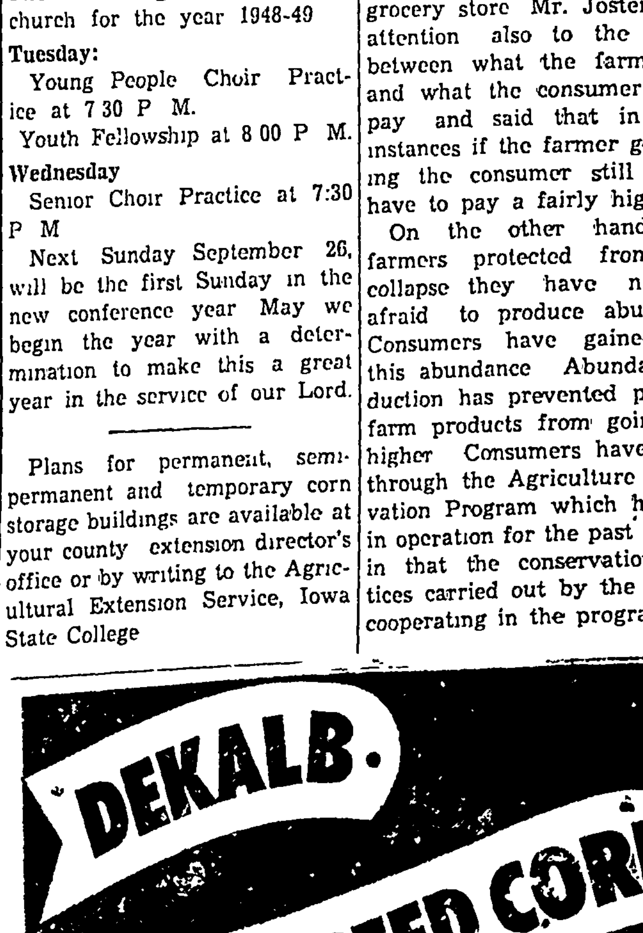


Some Causes...
OF LOW TESTING CREAM
1. CREAM SCREW TURNED TOO FAR FROM THE CENTER OF THE SEPARTOR BOWL.
2. CLOGGING OF SKIM-MILK OUTLET WITH DIRT.
3. EXCESSIVE INFLOW OF MILK INTO SEPARATOR BOWL.
4. SPEED OF SEPARATOR BOWL TOO SLOW.
5. MILK OF LOW FAT CONTENT.
6. TOO MUCH SKIM-MILK OR WATER USED IN FLUSHING SEPARATOR BOWL.

If your separator is not delivering cream that is testing between 30 or 35 per cent fat you should check up on some or the above possible reasons and see if you cannot remedy the trouble.

IT IS THE HIGH TESTING CREAM OF GOOD FLAVOR THAT MEANS FANCY BUTTER AND CONSEQUENTLY MORE FOR YOUR CREAM!

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company
Kenneth Medin, Manager Phone 57



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A. G. Lau
GARNER, IOWA

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

SEPTEMBER 22, 23
Wednes. - Thursday
FROM BAD TO BEDLAM!
ARTHUR TAKES OVER
LOIS COLLIER
RICHARD CRANE

Friday - Saturday
September 24, — 25
Robert Louis Stevenson's
ADVENTURES IN SILVERADO
with
WILLIAM BISHOP
GLORIA HENRY
EDGAR BUCHANAN
A Columbia Picture

Sun. - Mon - Tues.
Sept. 26 — 27 — 28
OUTDOOR THRILLS! & ROMANCE!
GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING
Starring
PEGGY CUMMINS
CHARLES COBURN
Lloyd Nolan & Burl Ives
In Glorious Technicolor

Wednes. - Thursday
September, 29 — 30
LOVING TO BEAT THE BAND!
"MARY LOU"
with
Robert Lowery Joan Barton, and Frankie Carle

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Arc Welding!
IS EASY TO DO.

If it wasn't, we couldn't do it. However, to do a good job you need good material and equipment. We sell the brands of arc-welding supplies and equipment that have proven their merit in our own shop, and whatever information you need to do a better welding job is free for the asking, no matter what brand of equipment you use.

Fred J. Arnold
Oliver Sales and Service Klemme, Iowa

Your Old Car
MAY HAVE TO "TAKE" ANOTHER WINTER

Whether you have an old car — or are lucky enough to own a new one . . . we'll put your car in prime condition for Fall and Winter. Drive your car into our Super Service Station and have us check every factor of auto performance: Brakes, wheels, steering gear, cooling system, lights, ignition system, battery, carburetor, etc. Be sure your car is in tip-top shape for the months ahead.

LUBRICATION — GREASING

Greasing and oiling your car is a particular job. We use only the type of oil and grease that the factory recommends for your particular car. We specialize in giving you a thorough grease job. DRIVE IN TODAY!

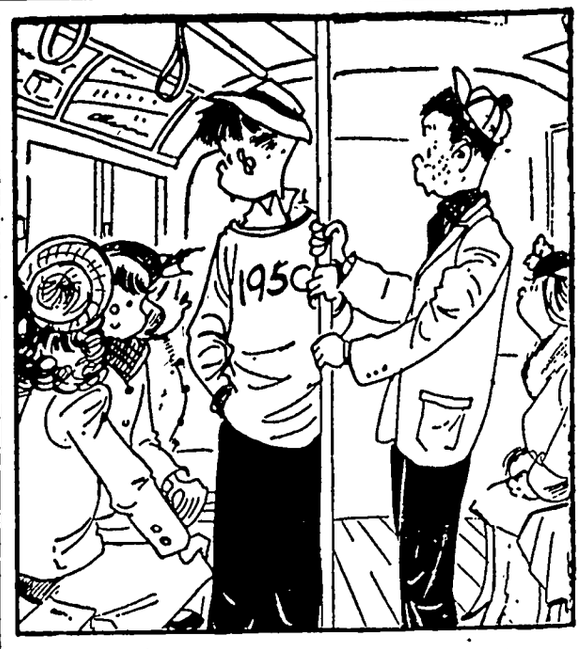
Full Line Of Auto Accessories, Batteries. Tires and Tubes.

Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Association
SUPER SERVICE STATIONS
Harold Kothenbeutel, Mgr. Klemme, Ia.

Cross Town

"A VERY IMPORTANT FEATURE IS THE WONDERFUL OLD LIGHTNING RODS WHICH HAVE BEEN OFFERING PROTECTION TO THE PLACE FOR SEVENTY FIVE YEARS!"

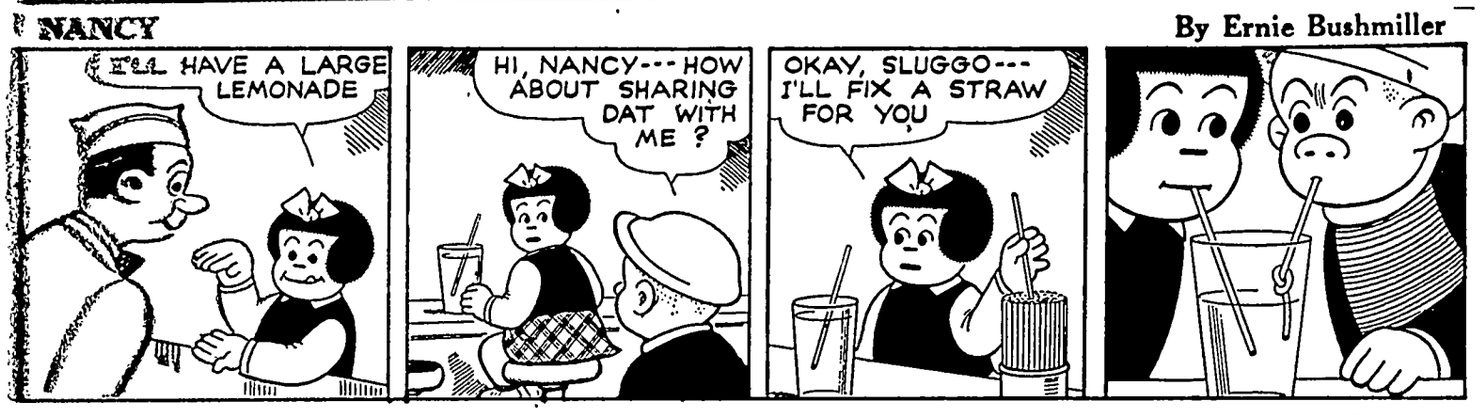
Bobby Sox by Mary Links



"THEY'RE CUTE ALLRIGHT — BUT WHO CAN AFFORD THEM?"

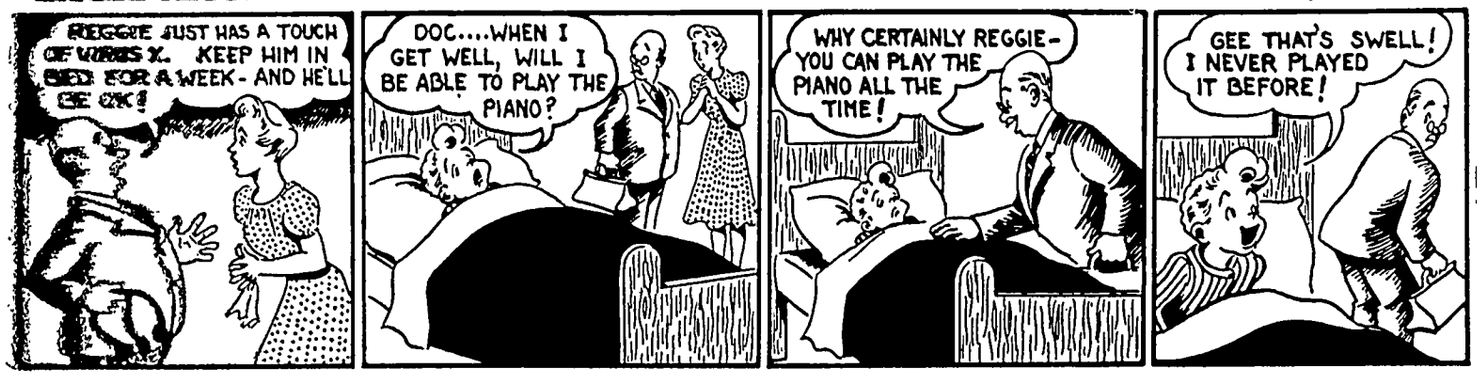
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



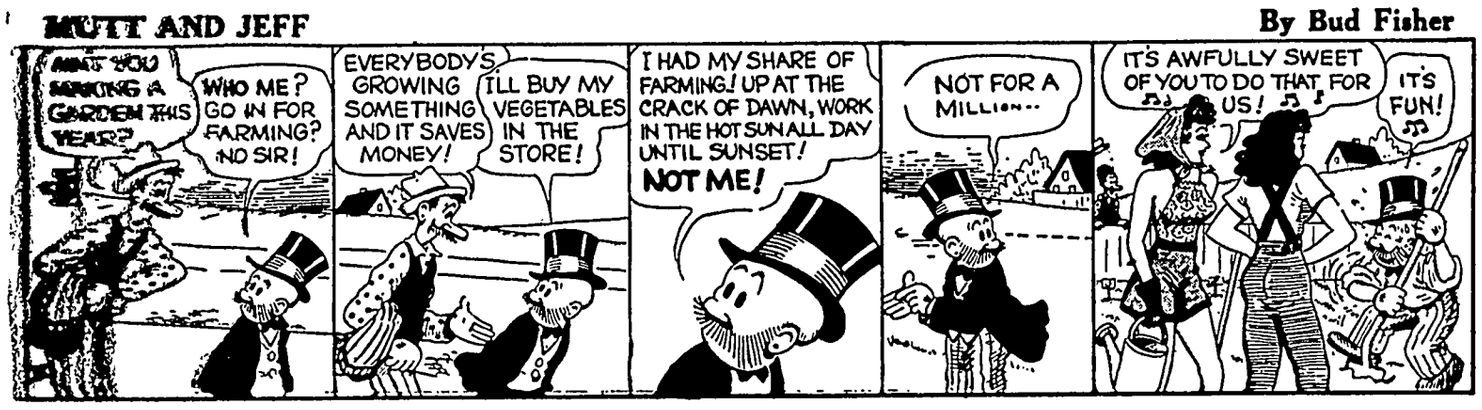
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


REGGIE JUST HAS A TOUCH OF VIRUS X. KEEP HIM IN BED FOR A WEEK - AND HE'LL BE OK!
DOC....WHEN I GET WELL, WILL I BE ABLE TO PLAY THE PIANO?
WHY CERTAINLY REGGIE- YOU CAN PLAY THE PIANO ALL THE TIME!
GEE THAT'S SWELL! I NEVER PLAYED IT BEFORE!

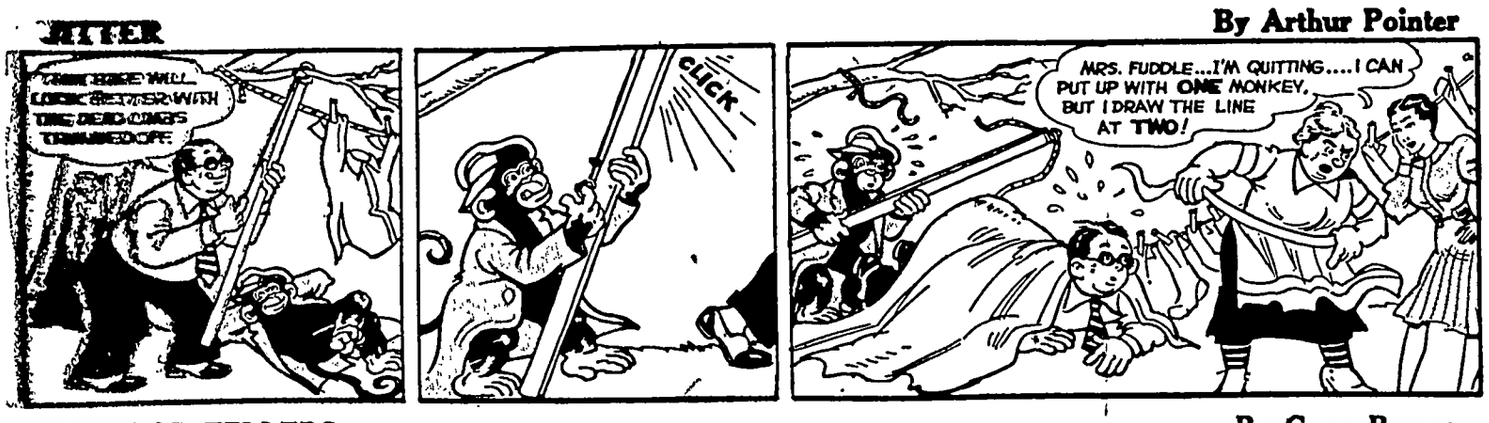
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


AIN'T YOU MAKING A GARDEN THIS YEAR?
WHO ME? GO IN FOR FARMING? NO SIR!
EVERYBODY'S GROWING SOMETHING AND IT SAVES MONEY!
I'LL BUY MY VEGETABLES IN THE STORE!
I HAD MY SHARE OF FARMING! UP AT THE CRACK OF DAWN, WORK IN THE HOT SUN ALL DAY UNTIL SUNSET!
NOT ME!
NOT FOR A MILLION--
IT'S AWFULLY SWEET OF YOU TO DO THAT FOR US!
IT'S FUN!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



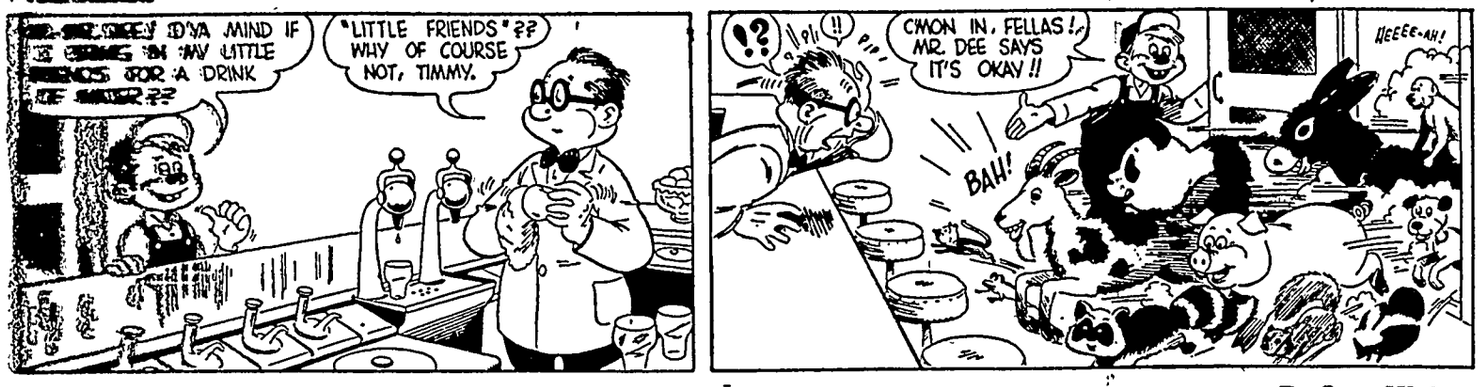
WEGLAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

DID I EVER TELL YA HOW I SAVED A FELLER'S LIFE AT TH' BEACH ONCET?
OH YEAH?
THERE WAS A TERRIBLE STORM-- TH' WAVES WAS FIFTY FEET HIGH!
NEVER MIND TH' BUILD-UP— WHOSE LIFE DID YA SAVE?
MY OWN I'D'A' DROWNDED IF I WENT IN'
SPLASH!

OUTSIDE

by Clark S. Haas


SAY D'YA MIND IF I COME IN MY LITTLE FRIENDS FOR A DRINK OF WATER??
"LITTLE FRIENDS"?? WHY OF COURSE NOT, TIMMY.
C'MON IN, FELLAS! MR. DEE SAYS IT'S OKAY!!
BAH!
!!EEEE-AH!

VERGIL

By Len Kleis

AWRL DEFACING PUBLIC PROPERTY AGAIN-EH!
I'M TIRED OF SEEING THE NEIGHBORHOOD ALL SCRIBBLED UP- NOW BEAT IT!
-AND IF I SEE ANYMORE OF YOUR HANDIWORK AROUND HERE, I'LL RUN YOU IN
PHOOEY

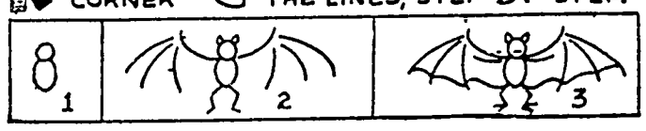
FUNLAND

BY A.W. NUGENT

SOLUTIONS: STROLL, DASH, SPRINT, WADDLE, AMBLE, GALLOP, CANTER AND MEANDER

KIDDIE CORNER

COPY THE BAT BY ADDING THE LINES, STEP BY STEP.



3	1	5	7	9
9	7	3	5	1
1	3	9	3	7

USE ANY SIX OF THE ABOVE NUMBERS THAT WILL TOTAL 21.

THIS IS NOT SO EASY

ADD ELEVEN, THREE, THREE AND ONE.

CROSS OUT ALL THE EVEN NUMBERED LETTERS AND THOSE REMAINING, READING ACROSS, WILL SPELL THE NAME OF ONE OF AESOP'S FABLES

1 T	2 O	3 H	4 E	5 E	6 A	7 L
8 P	9 I	10 T	11 O	12 O	13 N	14 E
15 A	16 S	17 N	18 Y	19 D	20 B	21 T
22 S	23 H	24 Y	25 E	26 S	27 M	28 A
29 O	30 F	31 U	32 R	33 S	34 E	35 E

AESOP'S FABLE: THE LION AND THE MOUSE

WNU 4837

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

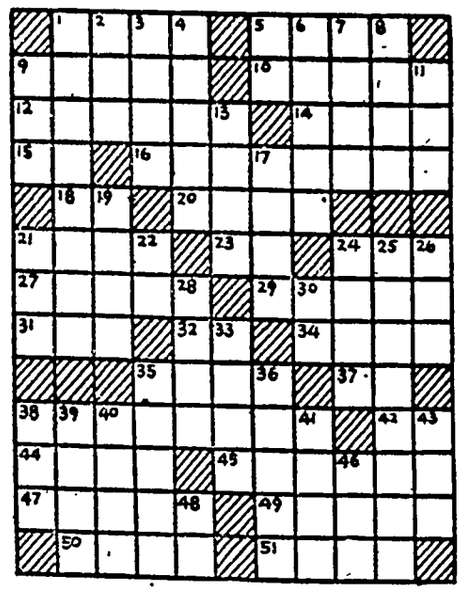
ACROSS

1 Weapons
5 Internal decay of fruit
9 Crawl
10 Periods of time
12 Commands
14 On the ocean
15 Music note
16 Described
18 Negative reply
20 Every
21 Ova
23 Music note
24 Seize
27 Lit again
29 Slant
31 Any fruit drink
32 Cry of pain
34 Contend
35 Break suddenly
37 North (abbr.)
38 Plagued
42 Part of "to be"
44 Dull pain
45 A father or mother
47 Frees of moisture
49 Little cat
50 Wavy (Her.)
51 Resorts

DOWN

1 Prepared
2 Color
3 A gift for merit
4 Frolic
5 Past
6 Drip through ashes
7 Compass point
8 Woody perennial
9 Mountain defile
11 Mournful
13 Mast
17 Frozen desserts
19 Eye
21 Epoch
22 River (Chin.)
24 Midday
25 Establishes
26 Honey-gathering insect
28 Tenor
30 Lower case (abbr.)
33 Musical instrument
35 Horse (poet.)
36 Tops of mountains
38 Cushion
39 Beige
40 Front part of the leg
41 Fall in drops
43 Pig pen
46 Greek letter
48 Selenium (sym.)

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 35

Answer to Puzzle Number 34

		S	P	A	S		S	T	A	R
S	T	A	R	T		O	A	K	E	N
L	A	R	G	E		S	N	I	P	E
A	L	L	O	W	S		G	N	A	W
G	E	E			O	R	Y		V	E
		T	U	B	A		H	E	L	
S	P	O	O	N		F	L	O	S	S
P	I	N		D	A	T	A			
A	S		C	O	B			S	A	I
S	T	I	R		B	E	A	C	O	N
M	O	D	E	S		C	L	A	R	K
S	L	O	P	E		R	A	N	T	S
S	L	E	W		U	R	S	A		

WNU 4837

Kitchen Helper
Double Du

THIS practical kitc
really very easy
the full size pattern.
used it chances ar
make another to go a
stove or sink. It not
many square inches
table top
also does double dut
tray holder. Salad bo
ers can also be store
shelves.

The materials which th
fies are obtainable a
Trace pattern on lumber
and assemble Full size
exactly where to nail
piece and size of nails
use. You'll have fun bui
and save many steps usi

Send 50 cents for Ste
Unit Pattern No 3 to Ea
Co., Dept. W, Pleasantvil

NEW! BRAN M
WITH TANGY PIN

Grand Idea For Sunday

Aah! Crunchy toasted K
Bran dotted with flavorfu
Different and dee-licious

¼ cup shortening ½ tea
¼ cup sugar 1 cup
1 egg All-
1 cup sifted flour 1 cup
2½ teaspoons
baking powder

1. Blend shortening and
egg and beat well.
2. Sift flour with baking
salt; add All-Bran.
mixture alternately w
Mix only until combine
3. Fill greased muffin p
Bake in moderately
(400°F.) 25 to 30 min
Yield: 10 muffins — 2
diameter.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal —try a bowiful tomorrow.

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHING

Made with a *face cream ba*
is *actually soothing* to nor
No harsh chemicals or i
salts. Won't harm skin or
Stays soft and creamy,
grainy.
Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the
difference!

McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through
tional 'middle age' perio
to women (38 to 52 yrs.)?
make you suffer from h
feel *so nervous*, highstru
Then do try Lydia E.
Vegetable Compound to re
symptoms. Pinkham's
also has what Doctors
machic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

When You Back Hur

And Your Strength
Energy Is Below

It may be caused by disor
ney function that permits
waste to accumulate. For t
people feel tired, weak and
when the kidneys fail to reme
acids and other waste matter
blood.

You may suffer nagging
rheumatic pains, headaches,
getting up nights, leg pains,
Sometimes frequent and scan
tion with smarting and burn
other sign that something is w
the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt th
treatment is wiser than ne
Doan's Pills. It is better to
medicine that has won countr
proval than on something less
known. *Doan's* have been trie
ed many years. Are at all d
Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PI

TION Corner

AND MUSIC LEFT ON A TRAIN

By JOHN H. HOSE

applause thundered
cries of "Bravo"
the staid old Music
ough the din, Marya
the first time she
play. It was the
left her music on the
case filled with sheet
than she had known
would come—the day
had waited. But she
longer. She remem-
he had gone to their
church. It was the first
played in the city to
house.

center she had met
sister They were
ing family, the Alva
and father, first gen-
grants from Italy, and
were American as only
immigrants can re-
pect of the free.

ped into her coat to
's hall, Marya re-
hat other day. She
train to Kedzie ave-
followed the long
to the south side.
ited her for dinner,
asked her to bring her
so she might sing for

arrived, dinner was
had been to church
they would have all
for her visit Albert—
was not home. Albert
drug company, and
to be on the road
ly time she could re-
ng seen Albert was at
ater. But Carmen and
Louis were there. And,
es. Albert was there
ing and chattering all
yet accomplishing all
ecessary on the part
hostess.

y, wonderful dinner it
ey ate spaghetti and
e especially remem
chokes, because it was
she had eaten them
show her how to pull
e spines and slide the
hite meat off between
And they had served
r dessert.

e—that was Mrs. Al
aying,
Miss Ames . . . now
er us!"
sang for them, huge
erstanding. She sang
e was st_dying .
dies from the operas
ed Italy, songs of re
ngs all the songs
ese. Mrs. Albert had
ber and sang with her
g.

up of noisy young peo-
settlement house clubs
Carmen played the
sang, Marya sang
y finally coaxed Louis
ohn Louis was twen
s age, but he was so
yed for them, resting
somewhat boyish face
rest of the instrument
sparkling eyes danced
ic as the inarticulate
e the medium of mag-
danced like the tar
e played. And all the
ages poured from those

ed that this was the
Louis with the laughing
and the tight ringlets
k. When Louis stopped
chers were noisy again,
sat quietly in the chair,
the magic artistry of
wanted her to sing
but she refused. How,

could anyone sing when such genius was present,

Louis had come over to her, and sat casually on the arm of the chair.

"Did you like my playing, Miss Ames?" he asked politely.

"You have a great talent, Louis," she replied evenly and quietly, but her heart was racing as rapidly as the tempo of the tune he had just played. The group soon surrounded her, and they joined in the folk dances of far-off lands which they performed with such unleashed fury and excitement.

When she left, Louis volunteered to walk with her to the street car At the door she paused to thank Adele for the lovely day. Smiling wistfully at Louis, she told his mother, "this young man is a great artist; he must be encouraged."

But Mrs. Alvanio only laughed, and made some remark about Eleanor being the one with the talent.

As they walked to the car line, they exchanged but a few brief sentences, but a tacit understanding tened, spellbound. She had thought to herself, "This is only young Louis, but, oh, he is an artist!" She scarcely dared give utterance to the other thought, "And I love him."

The fiddle strings danced as the magic was forced from them by the hands of Louis. The hands of a youth, but they were the hands of a whole people, singing their song down through the years. The audience seemed to like Louis, and the critics said he was a lad "of some promise." But they had missed the magic.

After the concert, Marya began to see Louis more frequently. They would take long walks through the parks on the south side, their hands clasped together. Would Louis never speak to her of love, she wondered And Louis, never seeming to emerge from his shyness, talked of music, and life, but never those words she longed to hear. Then the war came, and Louis was gone!

Marya joined the Red Cross program and worked in several of the large social centers in New York

Louis had come over to her, and sat casually on the arm of the chair "Did you like my playing, Miss Ames?" he asked politely.

seemed to have grown between them. On the way to the suburb where she lived. Marya thought about her day—and Louis She became so engrossed in her thoughts that she left the brief case with the music on the train.

Early that spring, there was a concert at the social center with the women's symphony accompanying the young artists Naturally, Marya attended the concert. All the Alvanios were there—even Albert, who wasn't selling drugs for once. Eleanor was to sing, and Louis was to play. There were three others on the program, too Eleanor was the second performer, and she sang beautifully, her lyric soprano floating magically above the muted violins of the orchestra.

During the intermission the people talked and buzzed, and the Alvanios looked toward her and smiled, as though to say,

"See, we told you. Eleanor's the one!"

The orchestra returned and the program continued. Then Louis played, and the angels listened. Louis, with his soft, round chin resting on the violin. From the bay of Naples, where the feeling for song was born, from the hills of Abruzzi where the shepherds sang, the music welled up to pour from this handsome youth coaxing the tone from the instrument. Marya listened, spellbound. She had thought to herself, "This is only young Louis, but, oh, he is an artist!" She scarcely dared give utterance to the other thought, "And I love him."

She sang quite a bit for the servicemen, and always she was searching—searching for a shock of black, curly hair and those dancing black eyes But no word came of him.

Each year at Christmas she got the Alvanios' card, and the sprightly, talking note scrawled across its back in Adela's illegible hand.

"Eleanor was at Curtis institute," she wrote, "and Carmen was studying with Mastroberti."

But of Louis—nothing!

Marya tried to put him from her mind, but she fought a losing battle She worked furiously, trying to forget. Then the war was over, and the period of readjustment began She continued to work in New York One day she returned to her desk to find a letter from Louis. He was to have his debut in Carnegie hall, and had enclosed a ticket for her Would she be so kind as to come.

WOULD she come. An hour before concert time, she was waiting in her seat. She listened with bowed head while he played the monumental works of the great composers. The audience liked him, and called for an encore. Then Louis played the tarantelle. She looked up as she listened, and he smiled in her direction as the bow raced across the singing strings. Then the dancing, laughing melody ceased. All around her, the people stood, cheering! The cheering and applause echoed through the huge auditorium, but Marya was remembering another Sunday afternoon.

She remembered the artichokes and chestnuts . . . she thought about her music, the music in that brief case Beautiful songs they were, love songs, tragic songs, songs in praise of God, songs about men's souls, songs of death, and songs of life. Life and songs. That was it! Life and songs. Songs on the strings of a violin.

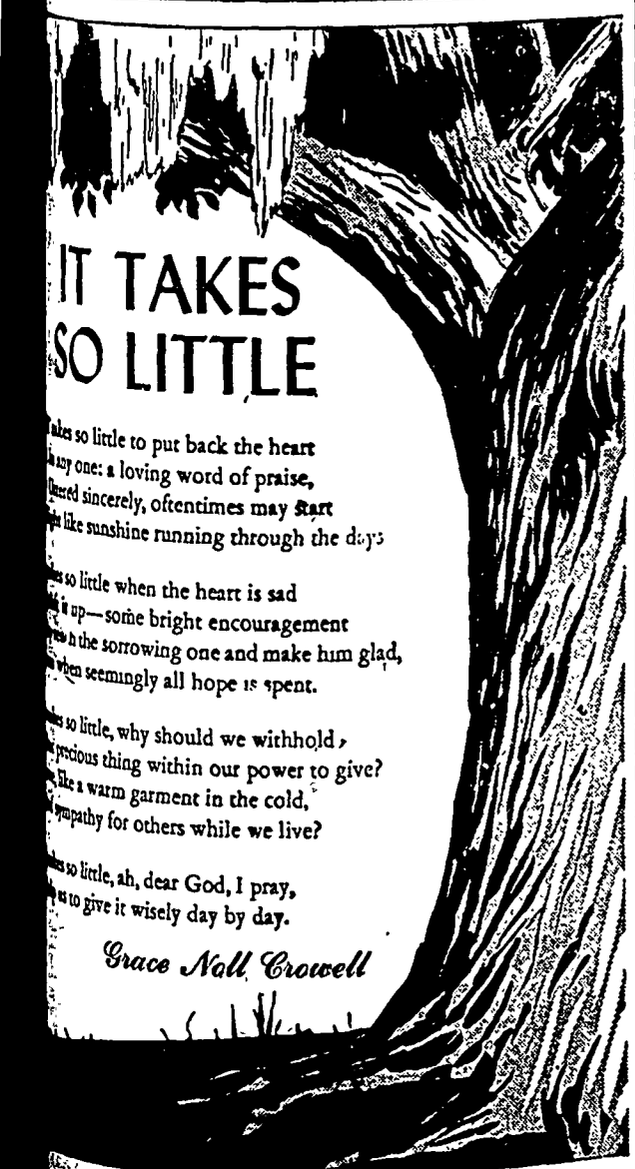
As she hurried from the auditorium and walked up the street, people smiled. People smiled at the young woman who was humming to herself while she walked up the street. They stopped to stare at the girl singing and walking in the snow

During that applause, she had reached her decision. She thought that Louis, like her songs, had been lost to her; but one never lost songs, and one never lost love. These were things of the heart—they could never be lost.

This time the critics proclaimed Louis the finest young artist to appear in the city in many years. A great discovery, they labeled him. She laughed when she read that they had discovered Louis at the concert. She was still smiling when she called the hotel where he was staying. She informed the clerk,

"Will you tell Mr. Louis Alvanio that Marya Ames is calling? . . . Yes, I'll wait."

She had waited so long . . . but now the waiting had come to an end . . . and she smiled as she remembered artichokes and chestnuts, laughing eyes and violins, and music left on a train.


IT TAKES
SO LITTLE
akes so little to put back the heart
a any one: a loving word of praise,
ered sincerely, oftentimes may start
st like sunshine running through the days
es so little when the heart is sad
it up—some bright encouragement
n the sorrowing one and make him glad,
when seemingly all hope is spent.
es so little, why should we withhold,
precious thing within our power to give?
like a warm garment in the cold,
sympathy for others while we live?
es so little, ah, dear God, I pray,
us to give it wisely day by day.
Grace Noll Crowell

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 16:1-5; 17:13-15; I Corinthians 4:14-21; 16:10-11; Philippians 2:19; I Thessalonians 3:1-10; II Timothy 1:3-14; 3:14-15.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 119:129-136.

Faith: A Family Tradition

Lesson for September 26, 1948

HERE IS a brief Bible quiz: What Christian man did Paul recommend to the Phillipians as the one completely unselfish person he knew? When Paul needed a man to present his ideas to a "problem church" whom did he send? When Paul wanted reliable information about a church, on whose report did he depend? Whom did Paul call "son" more often than any one else? The answer to all these questions is the same: Timothy.

Dr. Foreman

Certainly a man whom the great Saint Paul found so congenial, so reliable, so unselfish and effective a Christian, is a man worth our careful attention. We ask this question about him: What made him what he was?

* * *

Faith at Home

SOME MEN have to leave home to find faith But perhaps the happiest Christians, certainly the most fortunate, are those who cannot remember what it was not to have faith. It was the atmosphere they breathed as children. The first people they knew were Chirstians, prayer and faith were taken for granted, the name of Christ was heard only in reverence and love, never in jest or anger.

Timothy grew up in such a home. When he became a mature, working Christian he had no wasted years to regret, no wild oats to pull up. The faith of his adult mind was not scarred by the acid remains of earlier doubt. Timothy's life was all of one piece. He was born to faith, he grew up in it.

Homes can do a great deal for the children who live in them. But nothing else—physical health, poise, culture, friends, ambition—nothing else is quite so valuable a gift or quite so lasting, as faith.

In later years faith may have to be pounded into a person or shocked into him; but in childhood faith is woven in, welded in, and that is as it should be Happy the Christian who does not have to turn his back on his childhood when he turns his face to Christ!

* * *

Book of Wisdom

"RELIGION cannot be taught, it can only be caught," is an old saying. It is partly true, for you cannot set any dozen people at random down on a bench and teach them into faith If teaching religion were as simple as that, then every Sunday school could guarantee that every one of its graduates would become a saint. Nevertheless, religion can partly be taught, for in a book there may be crystallized the faith of many a generation. A book may concentrate and preserve the insight, the inspiration, the assurance of men and women who though dead yet speak.

Living with books of faith is like living with many families of faith at the same time. Such a book is the Bible. And it was the Bible, or so much of it as had been written, the Old Testament, which was the one Book in Timothy's boyhood home. Through the Scriptures, the boy's mother taught her son not merely her own faith but that of many a generation before her time.

In our own day, parents may feel that they come too far short of being saints, so they hesitate about urging their perhaps dimly-felt religion on their children. Yet in our Bible there is open to all fathers and mothers a means of placing their children in an atmosphere of intense faith.

Personal religious genius is rare; but even though you may be anything but a genius, you still can bring to your child the treasures of the Bible, product of the highest inspiration and insight the world has known.

* * *

Women of the Family

TIMOTHY'S FATHER was Greek, probably not a Christian. He and Timothy may never have understood each other. It was the women of the family who molded the boy's mind and heart, his mother, Eunice, and his grandmother, Lois.

It is always so. It is the women of a family who have most influence for faith or against it. The boy knows his mother before he knows anyone else. She teaches him to talk, he absorbs her attitudes and ideas even before he understands them. If father and mother differ in religion, it is likely that childen will follow mother rather than father.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Slim Shirtwaist Frock Has Gay Panelled Skirt

Extended Shoulders.

NEATLY tailored and slim as can be is this well mannered shirtwaist frock. Extended shoulders are extremely comfortable; the panelled skirt is a favorite with women everywhere. Note the clever button closing.

* * *

Pattern No. 8356 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, 4¼ yards of 39-inch

Send 25 cents for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION It's smart colorful—and filled with sewing ideas for every home sewer Free doll pattern printed inside the book.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

Life of Samuel Colt

After being expelled from Amherst, Samuel Colt was sent to sea. The ship's paddle wheel gave him an idea for the revolving pistol cylinder. At the age of 14 he whittled out a model and it worked. Later, he quit his father's dye plant to seek his fortune as "Dr Coult". In 1832 he sent his plan of a gun to the U. S. patent office, and was awarded a patent in 1836 After the original company failed Colt invented the submarine "mine", while still in his twenties He died wealthy at the age of 48.

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY....

MORE MOTHERS buy Kellogg's Rice Krispies for their families than any other brand of rice cereal. Um! Popular! Delicious!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

For Your Personal Security Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

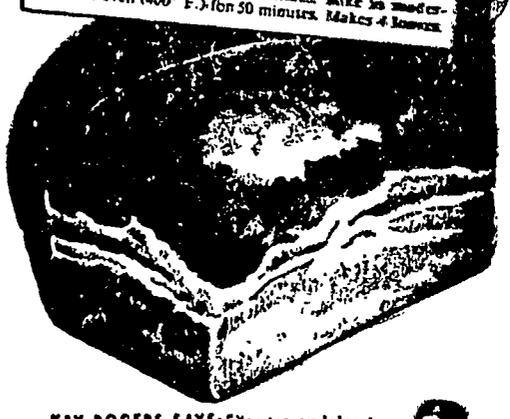
PRIZE WINNER TELLS JUDGE HER BAKING SECRET

ANYONE CAN DO IT...JUST BE SURE TO USE RED STAR QUICK RISING DRY YEAST
I'LL GET A SUPPLY OF RED STAR TODAY
JUDGE
CUP
Red Star
QUICK RISING
Dry Yeast
QUICKER EASIER FOR BAKING

QUICK METHOD BREAD

3 packages Red Star Dry Yeast
½ cup warm water
½ cup sugar
5 teaspoons salt
3½ cups lukewarm water
11½ cups sifted flour
5 tablespoons shortening

Dissolve 3 packages Red Star Dry Yeast in ½ cup warm water Let stand 2 to 3 minutes. Place ½ cup sugar, salt and 3¼ cups water in a large bowl. Stir yeast solution thoroughly and add to this mixture. Add half the flour and beat well Add melted and cooled shortening, mixing vigorously. Add remainder of flour, mixing until well mixed Place dough on lightly floured board and knead 5 to 7 minutes. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes Punch dough down, shape into loaves and place in greased pans Brush tops of loaves lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) for 50 minutes. Makes 4 loaves.



KAY ROGERS SAYS: "You, too, can bake prize winning bread and rolls with RED STAR. This wonderful yeast gives extra rise and extra flavor. Try this RED STAR Quick Method bread recipe today."

RED STAR DRY YEAST

SAVE 3 WAYS ON THREE GREAT TIRES

Get Firestone TIRES FOR YOUR TRACTOR, TRUCK & CAR

You Save WHEN YOU BUY Firestone Tires because your used tires are worth more in trade at Firestone.

You Save WHEN YOU USE Firestone Tires because there's extra miles, extra months of safe, dependable service built into them.

You Save WHEN YOU RETREAD Firestone Tires because the tire bodies are strong enough to outlast several new treads.

SEE YOUR FIRESTONE DEALER OR STORE

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Monday evenings, NBC

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cox of Ayrshire visited at the home of Harry Leith Sunday.

Rev. H. E. Harvey and family were dinner guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

Don't miss it! Read "A WAC's Eye View of Eisenhower," a dramatic, eye-witness account of General Ike on D-Day. Don't miss this intimate, revealing story by Kay Summersby, Eisenhower's former WAC aide, in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller of Des Moines were calling on Klemme friends Friday.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles came from Minneapolis last week for several days visit at the George Buseman home.

Wayne Klinge returned home last week from the Hampton Hospital where he had an appendix operation. He is getting along fine.

"Sport" Bridges enjoyed a week's vacation from his duties at the elevator the past week. Most of his vacation he spent working on an addition on his house..

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Zabilka, of Vincent, have moved to 1247 J. Ave., East, Oskaloosa, Iowa. Their new home is an acreage which they purchased as Rev. Zabilka has retired from the ministry.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Claude White is teaching the rural schoo l 2 miles south and 2 miles east of Klemme.

Mrs. Martha Ridder from Watertown South Dakota, called at the Frances Ridder home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Louisa Wistey of Clear Lake is taking care of the household work at the Jacobs home during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick drove to Woonsocket, South Dakota, Friday morning, for a visit at the Harry Staake home. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Ridder entertained relatives and friends at her home Saturday evening. with a luncheon, and a lovely birthday cake and ice cream, in honor of her daughter Viva's birthday.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Dr. F. Earl Burgess, district superintendent, visited at the Rev. Harvey home Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and family will move today, Wednesday, to 300 Williston, Waterloo, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Haupt and Miss Lydia Bock were dinner guests Sunday at the Henry Schlichting home, near Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Carole Ann enjoyed a picnic supper at McIntosh State Park Sunday

Mr. Anna Waddingham and Gladys Schlichting were entertained to dinner Sunday at the Wm. Ax home. Mrs. Agnes Bennett of Mason City and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke of Meservey were afternoon visitors.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

George Albers entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City Monday for treatment.

Mr. Homer Paris, and Miss Joyce Beatty, from Villa Park Illinois were visiting with Mrs. Frances Ridder the past week.

Philip Bock purchased the lot east of Geo. Buseman's and had a basement dug the fore part of the week and will build a basement house.

The Hancock County Supervisors returned home Sunday from their annual fishing trip at Winnibigoshish Lake inMinnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kropp and Mrs. Will Schlichting and Leona of Goodell were guests Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Medaus.

Mrs. Geo. Born, Mrs. Clara Barz and Mrs. Fred Nuehring were entertained by Mrs. Geo. Thieman Thursday afternoon as it was her birthday

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman went to Marion, Friday for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beiber. They returned home Sunday evening.

Miss Marcille Josten and Awald Grosshuesch, students at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, both spent the week end here visiting with their parents.

Mrs. Patterson of Bancroft. mother of Coach Patterson, came Saturday to take care of the housework at the Patterson home while Mrs. Patterson is in the hospital.

Mrs. M. L. Harson and daughter, Mary Katherine are visiting at the parental E. B. Albro home at Rowan while Mr. Harson is on a fishing trip in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall and Irene and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jewell of Des Moines returned home Sunday from a trip through Kansas and the Ozarks in Arkansas and Missouri.

Mrs. Maurice Murray and twins were callers at the Frank Ward home Tuesday morning. They came to see Mrs. Johnston and Loura Ann. All three children have birthday's on February 22.

Elwood Geary, linotype operator at the Times, is taking his vacation this week. The Geary family will spend their vacation visiting relatives in Minnesota and Iowa. "Bud" Montgomery is taking over on the linotype while Geary is on vacattion.

Mr and Mrs. Vic Grieman, of Dayton Ohio, came last week to spend a couple of weeks vacation visiting at the parental W. H. Grieman and Albert Kehl homes. Vic is in the contracting business and has built a number of homes in Dayton

Rev. W. T. Boston of Goodell attended the Hancock County Ministerial Association meeting held at Britt Monday morning. This was the first meeting after the summer vacation. The next meeting will be held October 18, at the Evangelical United Brethern Church in Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnston and daughter Laura Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward were dinner guests at the E. G. Beier home Monday noon. In the evening the Johnston's and the Ward's went to Leland to the Ida M. Ridder home where they were supper guests.

Visitors over the week end at the Frank Ward home were Mr and Mrs. Dwight Johnston and Laura Ann from San Rafael, Calif. They arrived Sunday and left Tuesday to visit with Mr. Johnston's brother and family at Rockwell City From there they expect to visit friends at Ames and Iowa City. and drive home. They visited with Mr. Johnston's parents and relatives at Paulina, Iowa, before coming to Klemme.

PRESENT

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bird, of Gravity, observed their 18th wedding anniversary in spectacular fashion; a son was born to them on that day.

CEREUS

At Red Oak, friends of Mrs. Mamie Falk gathered one evening to witness the annual blooming of her night-blooming cereus, a plant which blooms only once a year and then for a few hours. The blossoms started to open about 8:00, were fully opened by midnight and then immediately started to close again.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

The past week about completed the annual job of silo filling in this community.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Boston, of Goodell. were business callers in Klemme Monday afternoon.

Louis Stahl, Marvin Lemke and Mert Harson left Tuesday on a fishing trip to Northern Minnesota and Canada.

Ed. Jacobs entered the University hospital at Iowa City the first of last week and on Tuesday underwent an operation on his spine from which he is making a good recovery. Mrs. Jacobs is at Iowa City and is able to be with her husband every day.

KLEMME LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight J
were visitors at the Lo
home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert
of Garden City Minneso
ed the fore part of the
the C. A. Larsen home.

Mrs. Frances Ridd
moved into her new ho
past week assisted by her
ters Viva and Neota wh
from Forest Park Illino

CURTIS G. RIE
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner,

THE ANNUAL . . .

FALL FESTIVAL

Will Be Held At The
DUNCAN COMMUNITY HALL

Tuesday, Sept. 28

BINGO and OTHER GAMES - STANDS

EVENING DANCE

MUSIC BY HRUBES HUSKERS

Fun For All Everyone Inv

Klemme Food Mkt.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Save The Self-Serve Way!

P & G SOAP 2 bars 17c

VAN CAMPS No. 2 Cans
Beans 2 for 35c

Downy White 2 Rolls for
Toilet Tissue 19c

STA-FLO LIQUID STARCH Per Bottle 19c

IVORY FLAKES 3 Boxes $1

Monarch Brand GRAPE 1 lb. Jar
PRESERVES 19c

Lifebuoy 2 bars 19c

Coffee CHOCOLATE CREAM Per Pound **50c**

"Cinch" Brand Per Box
CAKE MIX 39c

Week End Special Per Can
SANI-FLUSH 21c

TART RED No. 2 Can at
CHERRIES 23c

RECESS PEAS per can 10c

Arm & Hammer Brand Per Box at
SODA 7c

PEP 2 boxes 27c

Hershey Per Pkg.
COCOA 19c

DUZ 3 Boxes for $1.00

Monarch Brand (DOUBLE SWEET PICKLES)
PIC-L-JOYS per jar 35c

Household Cleanser Box
PERFEX 19c

Breakfast Cereal Per Box
POST-TENS 29c

LA FRANCE - For your laundry, pkg 9c

Bring Us Your Eggs CASH or TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Klemme, Iowa

We Reserve The To Limit Right

Come In Early

AND PICK OUT YOUR NEW OIL C
CULATING HEATER

Your Choice Of:

- QUAKER
- EVANS -
- IVANHOE
- DUO-THERM

Also see the new MAYTAG DUTCH OV
Automatic Gas Range.

Klemme Hardwar Company

Wm. Fuss Harry Schu

Joe Says:

"Hi Fellows! After a hard day's work
ing silos, come in for a cold, refreshing drink
pack of cigarettes or your favorite cigar . . . li
up and enjoy a good game of pool."

Meet Your Friends At . . .

Joe's Place

Joe Finnegan, Prop. Klemme, Io

Buy - -

FELCO

- - Fee

For healthy, vigorous growth, use a fe
made for your special needs. A fresh fee
no opportunity for loss due to a long shorta
A farmer's feed for farmers needs. Ask
who is feeding FELCO.

Come in and let us show you how our ow
feeds can make and save money for you.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Io

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, OCTOBER 6, 1948 Number 47.

Y JORGENSON, JR. JOINS HIS HER IN PRINTING BUSINESS

PARTNER TOOK ER OCTOBER FIRST

Firm Plans To Enter mmercial Printing On Larger Scale

A. Jorgenson, Jr. who re- sold his drug store busi- Klemme to Glen Terhuf- gone into business with her. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. printing and publishing beginning his new October 1st.

new member of the Times ill be in full charge of hile while Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson. Sr. are on a trip to California for month. They will leave eek end with Mr. and ugh Chapman of Kansas Los Angles where they isit two brothers and a the ladies.

Expansion Program

esent The Times will con- o operate as in the past, ing a weekly newspaper ing commercial printing. planned to expand the er by increasing the tion list and increasing mber of home printed to accomodate more ad- and news matter.

expansion program is still "blue print" stage but it planned to expand the of the business in the cial field with the ad- of more automatic press- other modern equipment ace a larger variety of in both letter-press and emical offset processes. present building is over- and other quarters will ted for strictly a com- printing plant, and the building will then be to take care of the er plant.

S' HENS GO IN FOR ODUCTION IN A BIG WAY

and Mrs. Bill Meyer of rest City were visiting ne Thursday afternoon pped in at The Times a chat.

brought with them an ed by a Leghorn hen. ticular hen must have ated distantly to an os- she produced an egg measured 9 ½ inches the long way, and 8¼ round the other way.

Meyers broke the egg ghtly and secured a of white and yolk and ticed that inside the tell was another full which she left in the to see.

ad part of this story is hen died!

CALLING CENTRAL S FIRE COMPANY

the fire whistle blows wants to know where is. However, this prac- not help the fire com- may even delay them. that you do not call for at least 5 minutes alarm is sounded so as firemen full control of hone, which they may

de Scout Awards

Usher of Rowan, the of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Klemme, will receive Eagle Scout awards on The announcement will over KGLO Sunday

pecialize in printing announcements.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF WOMEN'S GUILD

The Women's Guild of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church elected the following officers for the year 1949:

President. Mrs Walter Rossen dahl; Vice President Mrs. Carl Wille; Secretary. Mrs. Erwin Nuehring; Treasurer Mrs. A. H. Dulmes; Pianist: Mrs. George Lawhorn.

Special Committees

Serving Card:
Mrs. Carl Wille
Mrs. John Albers
Mrs. Les Hartbeck

Linen:
Mrs. Fred Nuehring
Mrs. Herman Priebe
Mrs. Glen Terhufen

Silver:
Mrs. Esther Barz
Miss Anna Becker
Mrs. Ed Christians

Mother's Room:
Mrs. Mitchel Bock
Mrs. Paul Lau
Mrs. Edwin Thieman

Flowers:
Mrs. Harvey Barz
Mrs. Wm. Fuss

A few months ago gift packages were sent to Germany by the congregation Letters received in answer to these gifts were read at the meeting

Mrs. August Josten reported on the Synodical Guild meeting held at Cedar Rapids the preceding week. Rev and Mrs. Grosshuesch, Mrs. August Josten. Mrs. Edwin Thieman and Mrs. Martin Barz attended this meeting. They also visited the Deaconess Hospital at Marshalltown where three Klemme girls, Jean Kurtz. Emily Johnson and Esther Mae Hartbeck are enrolled as student nurses. They also saw the incubators that the Women's Guilds of this district had purchased for the hospital.

RECENT BRIDE AND GROOM HONORED AT RECEPTION SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dunmire of Titonka were honored at a dinner and reception held at the Klemme Community Hall Sunday. A large number of relatives and friends of the couple attended and Mr. and Mrs. Dunmire received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Dunmire, before her marriage on September 2 was a former Klemme girl and a daughter of Mr. Herman Schuldt of Garner. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dunmire have been teaching for several years. They are now in the bee business on the Dunmire farm east of Titonka.

KLEMME SPORTMEN HUNT DEER IN WISCONSIN WITH BOWS AND ARROWS

Fred J. Arnold, Bert Jones and Henry Ward left Wednesday night for the deer hunting in Wisconsin which was open only to hunting with bow and arrows.

Fred has been there several times before and registered some close misses but all the men had high hopes of bagging a deer this season. They expect to make more than one trip to Wisconsin to hunt deer.

ELL MIDGETS HELD ELECTION

The Ell Township 4-H boys met at the Allen Anderson home Monday evening, September 27.

The following officers were elected: President, Verle Lenz; Vice President, Maurice Jacobs. Secretary and Treasurer, Doran Lackore; Reporter, Lyle Goll.

Two new members were welcomed by the Ell Midgets. They were Cecil Jacobs and David Waddingham. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, October 25th at the Verle Leng home.

PREVENT FIRES THIS WEEK

THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK; CHECK OVER FIRE HAZARDS

This week is National Fire Prevention week and Fire Chief "Slim" Brinkman and members of the Klemme Volunteer Fire Company want to remind the residents of Klemme and vicinity of the fact.

This is the time of the year when many fires occur, furnaces and heating stoves are started up and defective pipes and chimneys can cause bad fires. A good check-up of chimneys is advisable.

This is also a good time for a fall clean-up of trash that might be a fire hazard.

PREVENTING FARM FIRE 52-WEEK-A-YEAR TASK

Fire prevention week is more than a week-long job, Norval Wardle, farm safety specialist at Iowa State College, said this week as Iowans joined the nation in observing National Prevention Week.

Fire hazards crop up every week of the year The farm family that doesn't keep on its toes by inspecting for hazards and then remove them usually is the one that has a loss from a fire, Wardle says. New equipment added to the home or farm buildings can present a hazard if all who use it do not have adequate instruction in its use

For these reasons, Iowa is "walking the second mile" in setting aside a special time for fire prevention, Wardle says. School children are conducting a 2-month campaign to rid Iowa farmsteads of fire hazards The concerted drive begins Oct. 6th

This is the fifth year such a campaign has been conducted in the state Wardle says that thousands of fire hazards have been removed through the children's efforts. This has accounted for some of the decrease in Iowa fires since 1945

Any farmer will be really playing it smart if he helps the children when they arrive on the place to inspect for fire hazards, Wardle says. They have been instructed in how to find the causes of fires, and they do a conscientious job.

CORN HUSKING TO BEGIN SOON

Perfect fall weather prevailed last week and enabled farmers to rush the job of harvesting soybeans and complete the fall plowing.

Farmers are getting ready to husk corn and some early fields are being cribbed. Many temporary cribs are being constructed to store the bumper crop.

Much of the large oats crop is being placed under government seal and more beans being stored than in former years.

Sugar beet harvest has begun and the onion and potato harvest will soon be finished.

Vegetable growers plan to begin cutting cabbage in about a week. No killing frost yet.

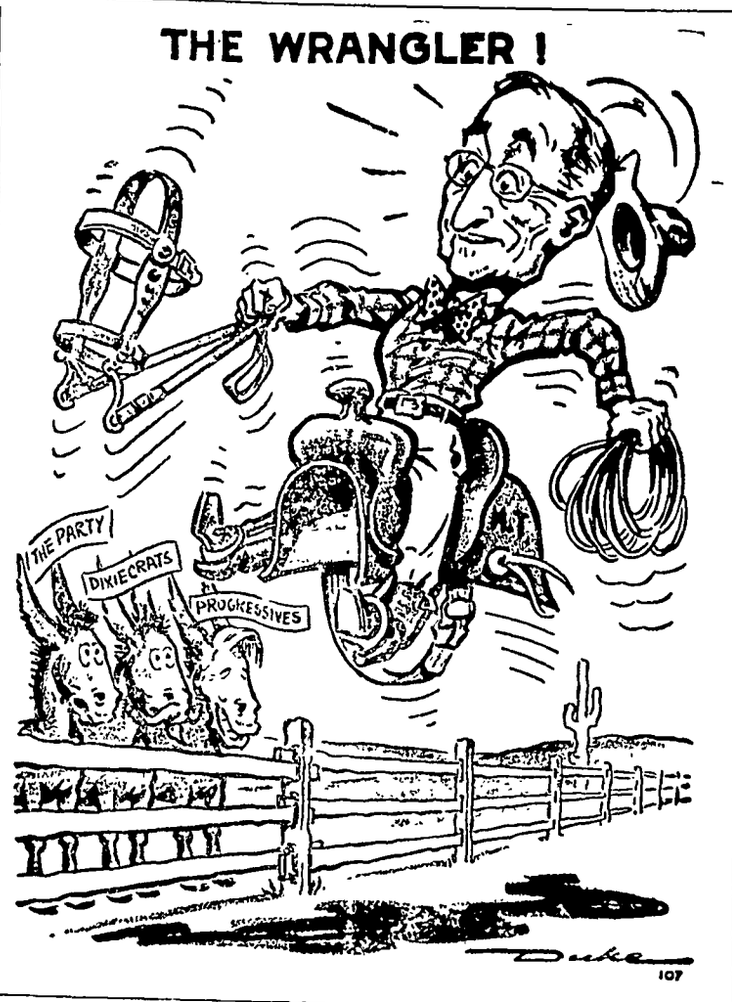
Liberty Church, Klemme Parsonage Both Improved

The basement of the Liberty Methodist Church has been redecorated and looks very attractive. Other work has also been done at Liberty to improve the church.

The Liberty and Klemme congregations are also improving the parsonage in town by having the kitchen remodeled and other work done.

BIG HILL

Harold Yohe of Mediapolis, reports one hill of corn that produced four big stalks and seven big ears of corn.



FIRE DEPT. MADE COUNTRY CALL

ALBERT KEHL HOME WAS DAMAGED BY ROOF FIRE MONDAY FORENOON

The Klemme Fire Department was called to the Albert Kehl farm home 2½ miles north of Klemme at 11.30 Monday forenoon to extinguish a roof blaze They were later joined by the Garner Fire Department who also answered the call

Although quite a lot of water was used, Mr. Kehl says that damage was slight, except for the roof. The house had been insulated with Zon-O-Lite which he says stopped the flames and held back the water from soaking down into the plaster The next morning the insulation had dried out. A crew of carpenters were at work Tuesday morning rebuilding the roof. The loss was covered by insurance

Dairy Herd-Improvement Ass'n. Monthly News Report

The Hancock Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports that 25 herds of cows were tested for the month of September, 1948. There were 258 cows in milk, 62 dry cows, with a total of 320 tested. Average production per cow (including the dry cows) 601 lbs milk and 23 1 lbs. of butterfat No new herds were started on test during the month

Thirty-nine 305-day dactations were completed during the month. Some of the 305 day lactation records completed during the month were:

Fern Huling, Britt, R. H. 305 days, 18,745 lbs. milk and 65.1 lbs. B F; C. E. LaFavre. Klemme R. B S 305 days, 15,966 lbs. milk and 563.8 lbs. B. F; Jack Ostercamp, Britt, 305 days, 12,379 lbs milk and 544.1 lbs. B. F, Everett Sheets, Britt, R. H. 305 days. 15,709 lbs. milk and 523 1 lbs. B. F.; Huling Bros., Britt. R. H. 305 days, 15,089 lbs. milk and 512.3 lbs B F, Everett Sheets, Britt 305 days, 12,526 lbs. milk and 502.3 lbs. B. F.; Mitchell Bock, Klemme. 300 days 14.112 lbs. milk and 484.1 lbs. B. F; Harold Hall, Garner, 297 days, 11,288 lbs. milk and 452.3 lbs. B. F.; Richard Schubert, Britt, 305 days. 9,069 lbs. milk and 416 1 lbs. B F.

Klemme Men Had Good Fishing In Minnesota

Ned Howard, Quentin Stille and John Alden spent the past week end fishing at Jefferson Lake in Minnesota. They reported good fishing and caught their limit in crappies, black bass and some silvers.

BEST BOOTH AT NORTH IOWA

STUB'S SURGE SERVICE WAS BEST BOOTH DISPLAY AT NORTH IOWA FAIR

The Times has just learned that "Stub" Lewis was awarded top honors for having the best display booth at the North Iowa Fair at Mason City Mr Lewis went to a lot of expense to have an attractive booth and there were large crowds around his display every day and evening.

Mr Lewis had a display of Surge Milkers and Dairy Equipment in his booth but the big attraction was the life-size cow made of paper mache being "milked" by a Surge milker.

Mr Lewis is the Surge distributor for a large section of North Iowa and has set up seven dealerships to date

ENTRAL STATES BUYS SITE FOR NEW PLANT AT BRITT

Th. Central States Electric Co l st week purchased a site for their new generating plant at Britt. They purchased a frontage of 248 feet and 200 feet deep along Highway 111 and paralelling the M. & St. L. railroad.

The citizens of Britt recently voted on the Central States a new franchise.

Work on the new plant will be started soon. With completion of the new plant it will improve the service still more in this territory.

SCHOOL CARNIVAL AT THE GOODELL COMMUNITY HALL, OCT. 13

The Goodell Schools will have a Carnival at the Community Hall next Wednesday night, October 13, at 8:00 p. m. The grade children will open the evening events with a program. Another high-light will be the crowning of the Carnival King and Queen.

There will be a lunch stand, milk bottle throwing, and many more side stands of the carnival. Everybody is invited to come and spend a wonderful evening.

HURRY UP STORK!

Recently Mrs. Albert Sankey, of Marion made plans to go to the hospital for the birth of an infant. As she got into the family car, things started to happen. Before her husband could get into the driver's seat, Mrs. Sankey gave a slight shriek and said, "Oh, he's here!" Mother and son are doing fine.

ANNUAL FARM BUREAU MEETING SET FOR OCT. 21

TWIN LAKE HOMEMAKER'S ORGANIZE NEW CLUB

Homemaker's in Twin Lake township met at the home of Miss Nora Eliason Thursday evening, September 30th and organized a new Homemaker's Club.

Miss Nora Eliason was elected as the township chairman with Mrs. Albert Etchen assisting her as vice chairman. The special chairman appointed by the members of the club include Mrs. Herman Heginger, Health; Mrs. Harold Eliason, School; Mrs. Albert Etchen. Music; Mrs. Russell Hansen, International Relations; and Mrs. Casper Nieman, Liberty Chm.

Miss Elsie Mae Van Wert, the county home economist, was present to explain the organization and extension program for 1949.

Mr. Ross McKibben, representing the Coca Cola Co. of Mason City, showed colored pictures on Flower Arrangement as the special feature of the evening's program.

Flower Arrangements made up by the hostess were observed and discussed after the picture was shown.

The Twin Lake Homemaker's club wish to extend an invitation to anyone interested in extension lessons to attend their meetings. The first extension lesson to be given in the township will be given on "Use Your Broiler." Watch you paper for dates to be announced.

POSTMAN COUNT GAME BIRDS

Rural mail carriers in all sections of the state begin the third wildlife survey fou 1948. Oct. 4, continuing through the 9th. Approximately 900 rural carriers are cooperating with the Conservation Commission in making game counts while driving their regular routes. The surveys are designed to gather information on upland game birds and rabbits at four different seasons of the year.

In addition to checks on the number of pheasants, quail and rabbits, the cooperators in Oct. will record the sex of the pheasants seen. The Conservation Commission, is setting the 1948 pheasant season made a careful analysis of earlier mail carrier counts, along with other census reports and lengthened the season and increased the bag limit for this season.

One of the most difficult problems for the game management men is determination of wild animal populations so that only a surplus will be taken each year by hunters

ONCE IN A LIFE-TIME, KLEMME WOMAN HELD PERFECT CRIBBAGE HAND

While playing a game of cribbage with her husband Wednesday evening, Mrs. Clarence Swalve drew a perfect hand, which happens only once in a life time. Mrs. Swalve held three 5's: spades, hearts and diamonds and a jack of clubs and then cut the 5 of clubs for a total count of 29, or a perfect hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Swalve have been playing cribbage for four years and this was the first time a perfect hand had been held. Recently newspapers carried a story of a man who had played for 24 years and then drew a perfect hand.

This is one for Ripley!

Correction

In the list of winners of the Farm Bureau Sports festival held in Klemme. The Times stated that the nail driving contest was won by Mrs. Roy Jacobs when it should have been Mrs. Roy Schaefer.

KENNETH THATCHER WILL BE THE SPEAKER

Meeting Will Be Held At Garner High Gymn

This year's annual meeting of the Hancock County Farm Bureau will be of unusual importance, because of the several issues that must be voted upon by the Farm Bureau membership.

County Farm Bureau Fieldman, Paul G. Shurts, has announced that the annual meeting will be held on Thursday, October 21st at the Garner High School (gymnasium).

In addition to the business of adopting the official Farm Bureau program of resolutions for the annual Farm Bureau dues from $10.00 to $15.00.

Several meetings have already been held in the county for the purpose of discussing the dues increase and for explaining the reason why higher dues are necessary.

State Farm Bureau headquarters report that by the first of October 41 counties had voted to raise the dues. This included the 14 that raised dues last year. It is expected that at least 90 of the 100 county Farm Bureaus in the state will have voted on the matter of dues by the first of December.

The speaker for the annual meeting this year will be Mr. Kenneth Thatcher, secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Thatcher, as secretary is a member of the administrative board of directors in providing "management service" to the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation and associated companies. Mr. Thatcher is a very fine speaker and all are urged to attend this meeting.

Remember the date - Thursday, October 21st at Garner High School Gymn.

FLOYD FRIEDOW & SONS TO HOLD PUREBRED HOG SALE OCT. 12

Floyd Friedow & Sons will hold another sale of Poland China boars at their farm 7 miles west of Klemme on Tuesday evening, October 12th when they will offer 40 boars.

They are featuring the 1st prize Senior Spring Boar of Iowa and other sons of Promenade, Comanche and Turnpike, all top notch boars in the Poland China breed Not only do they have pigs for breeders, but have a fine offering that the average farmer would be interested in for building up his own herd.

KLEMME LADIES ATTENDED DISTRICT MEETING AT ALGONA

The 8th District American Legion Auxiliary held a Conference at Algona Wednesday which was well attended by women from all over the district.

Those from the Klemme Unit who atended the meeting were Mesdames J. C. Thomas. Lester Stille, Benn Coobs, E. J. Arnold, Jake Hess and Mrs. Roy Arnold and son, Bill.

MORE OILMEAL TO MAKE PROTEIN FEED CHEAPER

Protein livestock feeds will be cheaper as soon as mills begin crushing the 1948 soybean and flaxseed crops, says Francis Kutish, Iowa State College farm economist.

Kutish points out that price declines will stsart showing up next month. Mills are already quoting lower prices for October delivery. He thinks it would be wise for feeders to buy on a hand-to-mouth basis until new crop oilmeal is available.

A big soybean crop is certain.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Indian Troops Invade Hyderabad, Endanger Country's Shaky Peace; Russia Confuses Crisis in Berlin

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

INVASION:
Hyderabad

Events in India were a far cry from the days when Mohandas Gandhi's philosophy of passive diplomacy prevailed among the affairs of that sub-continent.

Indian troops, strongly supported by armored units, had invaded the princely state of Hyderabad (see map) whose Moslem ruler—called the Nizam—had refused to join with the other Indian dominions even though Hyderabad's population is predominantly Hindu.

THAT WAS THE whole story. The Nizam and his small, compact Moslem court would not agree to follow the other Indian princely states in acceding to the Dominion of India which was established last year.

The Nizam, often called the richest man in the world, and the only surviving heir of the great Mogul empire, wanted to rule an independent hyderabad.

Whether he could have succeeded in doing that, even if the dominion government had not opened hostilities against him, is questionable. Hyderabad is completely landlocked and has no access to the sea except by courtesy of the states surrounding it. All of its imports and exports, therefore, must pass through India.

WHILE HYDERABAD might profess its independence as a state, chances are that the economic and political conditions of actual independence never could be achieved.

Can India's invasion of Hyderabad be justified? Not too easily, if at all. It was not a matter of sending a police force into the state to quell internal disorders. It was, apparently, a deliberate act of aggression and as such should go before the U. N. security council for judgment.

From a practical standpoint there was not only no need for the invasion but there is an actual danger

involved. There are no linguistic or racial differences between Hyderabad's Hindus and the Hindus of adjacent states. The boundaries of Hyderabad are arbitrary and historical, not dependent upon the geography of the vicinity.

INDIA MIGHT well have refrained from pushing the issue for a year or two, pending a peaceful settlement.

The potential danger lies in two phases of the situation:

1. **THE HYDERABAD** war might prove to be the factor that will precipitate violent conflict between Hindu and Moslem Pakistan, whose more or less peaceful relations now are strained and uneasy.

2. **IT IS A BLOW** to the British Commonwealth, to which both India and Pakistan still belong. With the Russians acting the way they are, any disturbance of the delicate balance of power that still prevails in the East could bring still another catastrophe down upon the world.

RUSSIANS:
Fantastic

Not even the most starry-eyed Pollyana could deny that the U. S.-Soviet fracas over Berlin was downright fantastic and getting more so every day.

The whole thing simply had stopped making sense, even to many of the diplomats who were embroiled in the situation.

WHAT CHANCE was there for any logical kind of peace when, even while western diplomats were in Moscow attempting to work out a formula with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, the Russians in Berlin were inciting riots, kidnapping western sector policemen and firing on American planes engaged in the airlift?

One complication was being piled on top of another, with the ensuing result that any possibility of a peaceful solution was getting buried deeper and deeper.

That all this confusion was being fostered deliberately by the Soviets was quite evident. Their purpose for so doing was more obscure.

THE RUSSIANS want full control of Berlin, taking that as their immediate objective. Ultimately they want to force American occupation troops completely out of Germany, after which Russia could take over the great German industrial potential, including the inestimably valuable Ruhr section.

However, there might be still another reason for this display of Soviet diplomatic aggression which was planned almost a year ago to erupt this fall.

The Russians might be trying to harass the western nations to the point where the entire Berlin issue will be dumped in the lap of the United Nations. Once the crisis comes under U. N. jurisdiction the Russians might plan to use the inevitable squabble as a pretext for resigning from the world organization and taking their satellite states with them.

THE EAST-WEST split into two opposing power spheres then would be complete. Moreover, the U. N. itself probably would be reduced to total impotency in guiding international affairs.

And the question of whether the Soviet Union is entertaining motives like these might be answered by the end of the year. For the western nations were determined that if they didn't get some satisfaction from Moscow soon they would arraign Russia before the United Nations this fall.

The Last Mogul

Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan, sometimes called the richest man in the world, is the Nizam of Hyderabad, land-locked princely state in India which was attacked by India's dominion troops.

COTTON:
Lift Dat Bale

With the largest cotton crop since 1937 being harvested this year, Uncle Sam is making ready to stage a comeback in the cotton buying business.

Of the 15,219,000 bales to come off the land, the cotton trade estimates that about a third will go into storage under federal loan.

TWENTY-ONE MILLION people in the United States depend on cotton for their livelihood, and the fate of the cotton crop, therefore, is not only a personal but a national concern.

The federal government is coming into the picture because cotton prices are coming down. They have reached 31.04 cents a pound, which is pretty close to the support floor of 30.74 cents.

Here's what happens:

WHEN THE COTTON grower hauls his crop to the warehouse he gets a receipt for it, and then he either sells the cotton at the market price or accepts the government's standing offer to lend him money on it.

If he chooses to accept the loan, he is paid 30.74 cents a pound on the average—the exact price depending on the kind and quality of the cotton.

Then he is free, for one year, to sell the cotton for more money, provided the price goes up. If he doesn't sell it within a year the government becomes owner of the crop.

PROBABLE EFFECT of this operation will be to keep a lot of cotton off the market this year, thus preventing the price from dropping through the support floor. Also, it will result in the government's ending the year with several million bales of cotton on its hands.

BIG FOUR:
Or Little 14?

The U. S. government's spectacular suit against the "big four" meat packing companies—Swift, Armour, Cudahy and Wilson—promised to be one of the biggest anti-trust actions since President Theodore Roosevelt said something about carrying a big stick.

Filed by the justice department in federal court in Chicago, the suit asks that the four companies be broken up into 14 separate firms. Specifically, the U. S. wants Swift and Armour to be carved into five separate companies each and Wilson and Cudahy each to be split into two firms.

TOM CLARK, attorney general, said in a statement: "The four defendants named in the complaint are charged with suppressing competition in the sale of meat and meat products." The Sherman anti-trust law is being invoked in the action.

Clark described the suit as "another in a series of cases instituted by the department of justice in furtherance of its program to free the production and sale of food and food products from monopolistic restraints."

THE PACKERS had another story to tell, however, with "playing politics" as one of their key phrases.

Said John Holmes, president of Swift and company: "It is significant that the charges appear at the beginning of this fall's political campaign. Apparently an attempt is being made to shift responsibility for inflationary price trends.

"No one can control either livestock prices or meat prices," Holmes fumed.

INFRA-RED:
Frost Killer

The day—or night—of the old-fashioned smudge pot as the main buffer between plants and killing frost may be nearing an end.

Science has taken over to come up with a new kind of frost killer, development of which was sponsored by the American Iron and Steel institute.

THE CONTRAPTION, known as the Plymouth infra-red lamp, is in a fair way to affect materially the nation's agricultural system, the institute thinks.

Reporting on the new device, the institute pointed out that while farmers will find the lamp invaluable in saving crops during the first touches of frost, the growing season actually may be extended as techniques for its use are developed.

Dr. Arthur W. Farrell of Michigan State college, one of the men responsible for development of the infra-red machine, cited an example: "On September 2, 1946, to take one example, Michigan had a two-hour killing frost. The next frost did not occur until October 1, a month later. Had tomato and melon growers been able to protect their crops for about two hours on the morning of September 2, they would have had four more weeks of very favorable growing weather. As it was, they lost everything.

"THE FROST dispeller, made up of sheet steel and a little ingenuity, will put an end to some of nature's nonsense."

The lamp is composed of a circular piece of stainless steel, shaped in cone-shaped steps, with an oil burner within the framework. When the burner is put into action, the steel heats until it becomes cherry-red. At this point, infra-red rays are thrown off, spreading over the area to be warmed, even entering the ground in their intensity.

Headliners

IN PASADENA . . . Michael Beal, 83, (above) received a 30-day suspended sentence for being drunk and disturbing the peace after he had propelled his wheelchair up and down sidewalks at a furious rate of speed, hurling invective and profanity at all comers.

IN GREAT FALLS, Mont. . . . Members of the Cascade county Democratic central committee voiced no objection when Ray Wise, a Republican, submitted his resignation after being elected Democratic precinct committeeman.

IN EAST PRAIRIE, Mo. . . . A. L. Webb cleaned out his desk, came across a letter his wife had given him to mail 11 years ago, shuddered at the possible consequences, finally mailed the letter.

BLIMP:
Biggest Yet

Biggest blimp the U. S. navy ever ordered and the first to be contracted for since the war soon will be under construction at the Goodyear Aircraft corporation in Akron, Ohio, the U. S. navy bureau of aeronautics has announced.

The ship will have a helium capacity of 825,000 cubic feet and an empty weight of about 34,000 pounds. It will be 324 feet long, 71 feet wide and 92 feet high.

THICKER THAN FLIES

Russia Is Well Supplied With Manpower

Russia and the Soviet satellites are appallingly well supplied with manpower for military purposes, according to official estimates in Washington.

In Soviet Russia alone there exists a tremendous reservoir of able-bodied men for land armies. Best estimates indicate the existence of 175 divisions of Russian ground force and security troops, embodying a total of three million men and including about 400,000 MVD security troops.

Eight Soviet satellite states are reputed to be able to muster a total of about 100 divisions of 1,121,600 men. That makes a grand total of 4,121,600 soldiers in 274 divisions, many of whom are deployed at or near the point at which war conceivably could start.

Washington Digest

Hull Realized the Gravity Of Post-War Readjustment

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—"I wish," he said, "I wish I could burn this into your minds and memories for the next 50 years at least—that the human race this hour, this day, this week, this year is confronted with the gravest crisis in all its experience, and that we who are here on the scene of action, at this critical time, have the responsibility of saying what way the world is going for 50 years to come."

Those words I recorded in 1945 as the war in Europe was drawing to its close. They were spoken by a man now retired from public life who is living to see their significance growing each day—Cordell Hull who on October 2 reached his 77th year.

He spoke that sentence at an off-the-record press conference in his office in the old State, War and Navy building and the fire of conviction in his voice created such an impression that we asked him to let us quote him directly that one sentence. For that reason I have been able to reproduce it literally.

BAUKHAGE

Since that day in 1945 we have seen President Roosevelt die and Secretary Hull retire; peace come in Europe; the United Nations founded and then, all unexpectedly, the new and terrible force released which brought the sudden cessation of hostilities in the Far East.

We saw, too, (few of us realized it) a tiny cloud no bigger than a man's hand, take shape on the horizon of world relations.

Cordell Hull realized the necessity of maintaining friendly relations between the United States and Russia. Against the advice of his physicians and the wishes of the wife to whom he was devoted, he flew to Moscow to talk to the one man upon whom the future of world peace then seemed to depend.

I had the great privilege of talking with Secretary Hull on the eve of his departure for Moscow. When I was shown into his office he was sitting at the great desk in the room from whose windows have looked so many of the great statesmen who have been America's spokesman to the world.

The office of the secretary of state has been removed from the ancient rococo building next to the White House which, with its high ceilings, its gloomy marble corridors, wide stairways and its fireplaces, which was filled with a certain odor of sanctity, slightly tinged with a touch of obsolescence which spoke of days and eras that were gone forever.

Today, the offices of the men who direct our foreign affairs are housed in an ultra-modern building, air-cooled, brisk, almost modernistic in its design. But I can imagine that History, as she solemnly records each day's agenda of 1948, must smile a bit ironically when she notes the similarity of today's record and that which was the chief concern of Cordell Hull.

When he rose to greet me on the occasion of my earlier interview with the courtesy which was a natural characteristic and one not acquired by acquaintanceship with the masters of diplomatic protocol, his desk was covered with papers. He indicated them with a gesture and explained that they all dealt with his forthcoming mission to Moscow.

We talked for a long time and the viewpoint he expressed then concerning our policy toward Russia remained unchanged on his return.

Russia's Background Forms Her Attitude

I saw him again with a small group after his return and he reminded us that Russia's attitude must be considered against her background, that she was a nation which had been virtually locked up for 25 years and during all that time had heard nothing but epithets against her, that she had cultivated the habit of slapping back twice as hard whenever she heard anything she thought was criticism against her.

Thus, a defense psychology was built up, a suspicious attitude toward the whole world, which made the Soviet psychology entirely different from ours. Each had much to learn from the other, both must improve, and that, Hull said, would take time.

He felt very much the same way when he concluded his memoirs this year and offered this advice:

"In dealing with the Soviet Union we must never waver in this determination or give any evidence of weakness, or cease to insist that, although she is entitled to freedom from intervention in her domestic affairs by any other nation, her government has no right to force communism on other nations or to intervene in their domestic affairs in any other way."

As Cordell Hull looked back on his long period of public service the last years of which covered the most trying times up to then that our nation has faced, he came to the conclusion which more and more of our great leaders are reaching today and he said.

"We have a desperate need for more religion and morality as the background for government. The religious and moral foundations for thought and conduct require strengthening here as well as throughout the world. There is no higher civilizing influence than religious and moral concepts. Corruption and tyranny can be driven out of government only when these concepts give men the faculty to recognize such evils and the strength to eliminate them."

If the political pendulum swings at the next election as is likely, and the logical appointee for the office of secretary of state is named, it will be John Foster Dulles. It will be a satisfaction to many to know that he shares the views of Mr. Hull in so far as they both recognize the importance of the influence of religion in the carrying out of our relations, domestic as well as international.

For those who, as Cordell Hull said, "are here on the scene of action at this critical time," this fact is vital, since we have the responsibility of saying "what way the world is going for 50 years to come."

• • •

Charles E. Hughes—Two-Career Man

To mention the office of secretary of state naturally brings forth memories of another great statesman who held that office and whose death occurred recently—Charles Evans Hughes.

Chief Justice Hughes had a remarkable career. In fact he had two careers, each lasting 43 years. The first as a brilliant and successful lawyer in private practice and the second as a public servant holding among others two of the highest positions in public life in America, secretary of state and chief justice.

I happened to be present on two occasions within a few hours of each other which might be the high and the low point of any man's career.

With a group of reporters covering his headquarters in New York on election day I bid him good-night, fully believing as he and all of us did, that he was the president-elect. I saw him the next morning when he came to the door of his hotel room with a grandchild in his arms to take in the morning paper which recorded the late returns from the West and gave the majority of the electoral votes to Woodrow Wilson.

That same night Woodrow Wilson had gone to bed accepting defeat. The only paper supporting him which failed to haul down the flag (signal of Republican victory) was the old New York Evening Post whose special correspondent, David Lawrence, had predicted Wilson's re-election and stuck to it when he was almost alone in his belief.

How much of a disappointment Hughes suffered it's hard to say. No man was ever more reluctant about accepting the candidacy and the fact that he received such a proportionately large popular vote must have been gratification enough. He looked forward with anticipation and pleasure to his return to private life but his keen interest in the law caused him to accept the judgeship on the world court.

He made a brilliant secretary of state under Harding and continued under President Coolidge. His selection as chief justice of the supreme court by President Hoover was perhaps a most fortunate thing in the light of the crisis brought about by the famous "court packing" fight under Roosevelt.

His success as Chief Justice was due not only to his remarkable knowledge of the law but his tremendous capacity for work and his ability to reconcile different points of view among the members without attempting to enforce his own legal viewpoint upon the individual.

Hughes was a brilliant speaker. He spoke naturally and easily, yet with an excellent choice of words. Although he was extremely dignified in appearance and manner he was able to convey a warmth of feeling which immediately aroused sympathy and interest in an audience.

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE widest gap between college and pro football this fall will involve the financial side.

The colleges should play to the largest crowds they have ever known, all at top prices and reduced expenses, if even part of the Sanity Code works out. The pros, due to the knockdown and drag-out, cut-your-throat competition between the National and the All-America conference, can easily lead to a financial debacle.

Grantland Rice

I don't believe more than one, possibly two, of the A. A. C. teams can break even. At least four or five will take a drubbing that runs from $300,000 to $500,000 in losses. Cleveland, San Francisco and New York might break even, or make a little.

In the National league, the losses will be nothing like those in some A. A. C. cities, but due to much heavier pay-roll expenses, there will be few profits.

The National league grabbed most of the college stars of 1947—Lujack, Conerly, Connor, Layne, Evans, Gilmer, Minisi—on and on. The A. A. C. passed up the stars, although Chappuis must be rated one of them.

The Chicago Rockets, caught between the Bears and the Cardinals, two great teams, may take the heaviest financial socking. Possibly a $500,000 touch. The Brooklyn Dodgers, opening to 16,000 when they needed 30,000 to break even—badly beaten in their opener—may take the next dipping at $300,000 or $400,000.

The National league is luckier in having such teams as the Giants, Bears, Redskins, Eagles, Packers, Steelers, etc., established in cities where they have been planted for years.

George Marshall of the Redskins is sold out in advance each season, although George and many football writers are not exactly on speaking terms. As long as Mr. Marshall doesn't care, why should anybody else bother? He has a monopoly that also won't make much money in this football war.

Tim Mara and George Halas have had the two richest franchises. They should have. They built up pro football. They've been on the job 27 years.

There is certainly a place for two big leagues. But in many ways the new league was badly arranged and badly directed as its $4,000,000 losses prove.

What will happen, nobody knows. But it may not be pleasant reading for any stockholder in either league.

The College Side

On the playing side, the pros will have a great season. But the colleges will have an even greater playing season plus a far more cheerful financial side.

This should be one of the top years of college football, no matter what section you turn to.

The East faces one of its most interesting campaigns—Penn State, Army, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Columbia, Navy, Rutgers, Holy Cross, Villanova, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Boston College—on and on. Here Penn State is the team to beat.

Then move to the Midwest—look at what they have to offer: Notre Dame, Michigan, Purdue, Minnesota and Northwestern. Now to the Southwest: S. M. U., T. C. U., Texas and Rice. The South presents such teams as North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, Alabama, Georgia.

I can give you over 50 college squads along a high level—who will draw capacity crowds. For example, Southern California may win no title of any sort. But it will outdraw any pro team at least two to one on the financial side. So will Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State and California.

Under the new Sanity Code, the colleges won't be involved in any expenses involved in building up their teams. This problem will be put up to the alumni.

In the old days, some football players would "die for dear old Rutgers." Now some rather wealthy alumnus will go broke for his team, whether it is in the Big Nine, the South, the Southwest or the East.

Athletes Won't Suffer

But don't let anyone tell you that any section has gone shy in taking care of its athletes. Not by any university, or by any college, but by certain proud and rather wealthy citizens who might be operating from New York or Chicago or any other spot.

The Sanity Code isn't going to work perfectly. But it should help. At least there might be a reduction from the $5,000 and $10,000 paid to certain stars—in many cases more than the pros get.

Virginia's refusal to adopt the N. C. A. A. Sanity Code has somewhat shaken the apple cart. One penalty is refusal to let the offender play an N. C. A. A. team.

CLASSIFI
DEPARTM

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FOR SALE—1948 2-ton L. W. Chevrolet Truck, 6,000 mi. with Lime Spreader. Sacrifice. Sell 1 sale. C. J. GAVIN, RYAN, IO

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Inspect our outstanding coll. of porcelain, glassware and perio objects and decorative acces 9x12 Hand hooked rugs. Phone 606.

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WANTED — THRESH 20 to 32 in. McC-D., Case, Red River, Combines, Tr P.O. BOX 51, Ph. 37 -

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Keep regular this healthful w
The juice of a lemon in water, when taken first thi ing, is all that most peop insure prompt, normal el
No more harsh laxatives th the digestive tract and im tion! Lemon in water is go
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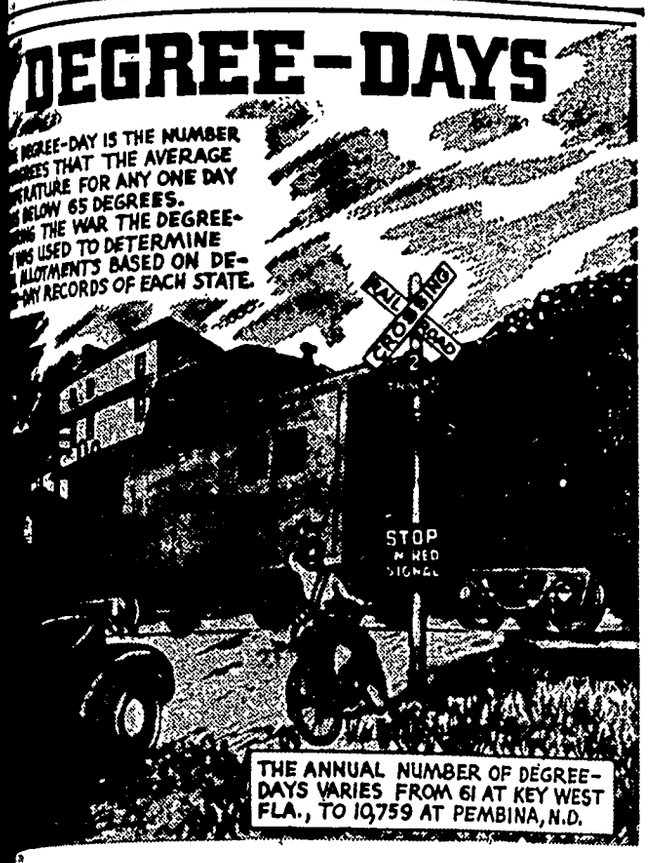
Be a Watchmaker—Be I Get practical training at the Chicago accredited by the Institute of America. Approved for Vete Day and Evening C Write Today for Free B Chicago Institute of W 7 SOUTH PULASKI MT. VERNON BLDG., CH

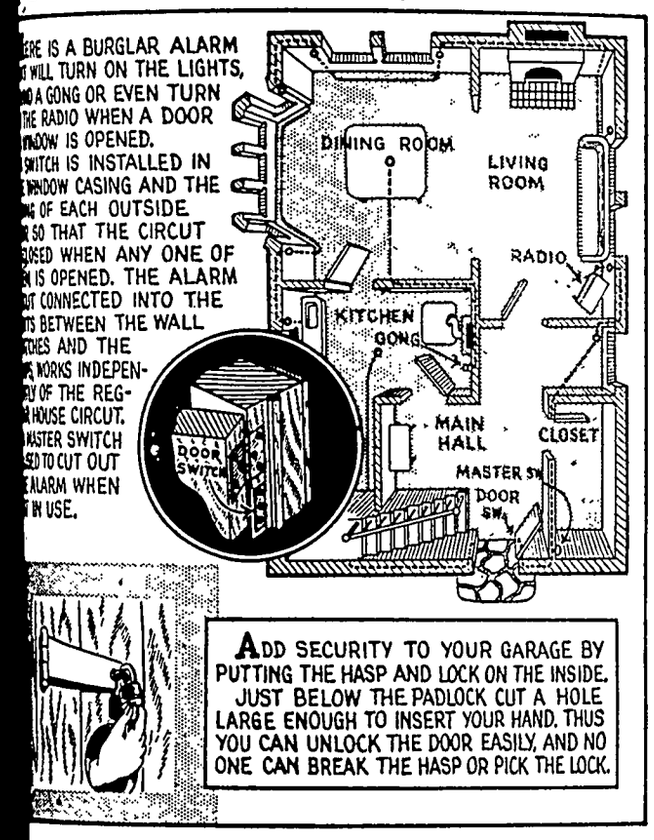
WNU—N

That Nagg Back
May Warn of Dis Kidney Acti
Modern life with its har irregular habits, improp drinking—its risk of expos tion—throws heavy strain of the kidneys. They are over-taxed and fail to filt and other impurities from blood.
You may suffer nagg headache, dizziness, getti leg pains, swelling—fee tired, nervous, all worn ou of kidney or bladder disor times burning, scanty or urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Do kidneys to pass off harmf waste. They have had m century of public approv mended by grateful user Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S P

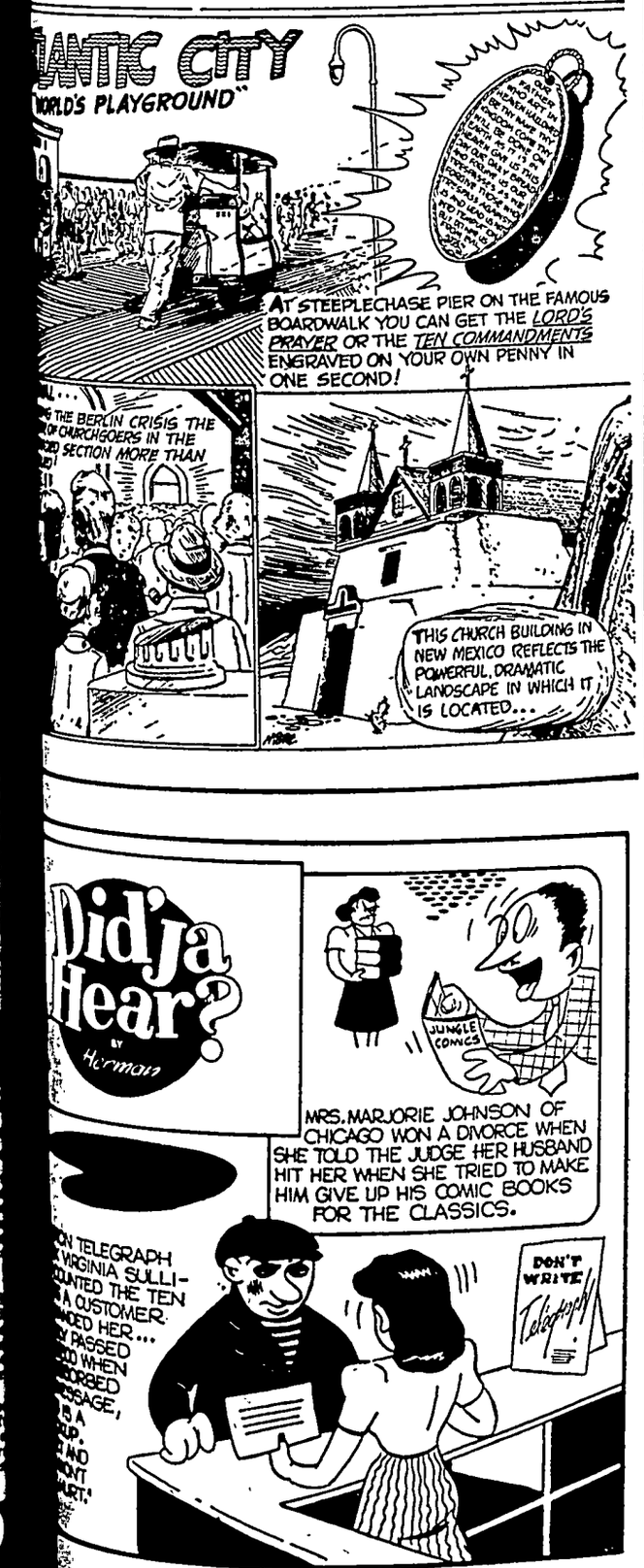
...ather Vane — by Carl Starr


DEGREE-DAYS
...E DEGREE-DAY IS THE NUMBER ...GREES THAT THE AVERAGE ...PERATURE FOR ANY ONE DAY ...S BELOW 65 DEGREES. ...ING THE WAR THE DEGREE- ... WAS USED TO DETERMINE ... ALLOTMENTS BASED ON DE- ...-DAY RECORDS OF EACH STATE.
RAIL ROAD CROSSING
STOP
THE ANNUAL NUMBER OF DEGREE-DAYS VARIES FROM 61 AT KEY WEST FLA., TO 10,759 AT PEMBINA, N.D.

...OW-TO-FIX-IT — By Tom Gregory


...ERE IS A BURGLAR ALARM ...T WILL TURN ON THE LIGHTS, ...O A GONG OR EVEN TURN ...HE RADIO WHEN A DOOR ...INDOW IS OPENED. ...SWITCH IS INSTALLED IN ...E WINDOW CASING AND THE ...NG OF EACH OUTSIDE. ...SO THAT THE CIRCUT ...LOSED WHEN ANY ONE OF ...N IS OPENED. THE ALARM ...UT CONNECTED INTO THE ...TS BETWEEN THE WALL ...TCHES AND THE ...S WORKS INDEPEN- ...LY OF THE REG- ...HOUSE CIRCUT. ...MASTER SWITCH ...ED TO CUT OUT ...E ALARM WHEN ...T IN USE.
DINING ROOM
LIVING ROOM
RADIO
KITCHEN
GONG
MAIN HALL
CLOSET
MASTER SW.
DOOR SW.
DOOR SWITCH
ADD SECURITY TO YOUR GARAGE BY PUTTING THE HASP AND LOCK ON THE INSIDE. JUST BELOW THE PADLOCK CUT A HOLE LARGE ENOUGH TO INSERT YOUR HAND. THUS YOU CAN UNLOCK THE DOOR EASILY, AND NO ONE CAN BREAK THE HASP OR PICK THE LOCK.

...KING AT RELIGION — By DON MOORE


...LANTIC CITY
...WORLD'S PLAYGROUND"
AT STEEPLECHASE PIER ON THE FAMOUS BOARDWALK YOU CAN GET THE LORD'S PRAYER OR THE TEN COMMANDMENTS ENGRAVED ON YOUR OWN PENNY IN ONE SECOND!
...G THE BERLIN CRISIS THE ...OF CHURCHGOERS IN THE ...ED SECTION MORE THAN ...
THIS CHURCH BUILDING IN NEW MEXICO REFLECTS THE POWERFUL, DRAMATIC LANDSCAPE IN WHICH IT IS LOCATED...

Did'ja Hear?
By Herman
JUNGLE COMICS
MRS. MARJORIE JOHNSON OF CHICAGO WON A DIVORCE WHEN SHE TOLD THE JUDGE HER HUSBAND HIT HER WHEN SHE TRIED TO MAKE HIM GIVE UP HIS COMIC BOOKS FOR THE CLASSICS.
...ON TELEGRAPH ...VIRGINIA SULLI- ...OUNTED THE TEN ...A CUSTOMER. ...NDED HER... ...Y PASSED ...ND WHEN ...SORBED ...SSAGE, ...S A ...UP. ...AND ...ONT ...URT.'
DON'T WRITE Telegraph

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

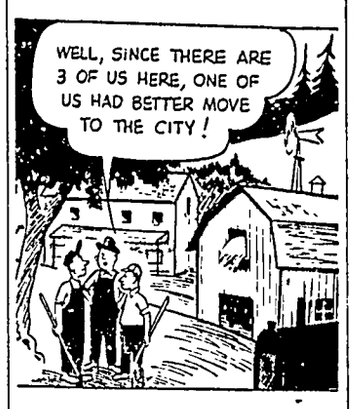
Too Many Farmers?

WHY, with the increased demand for farm products and the fact that farming is more prosperous than ever before in its history, is there a continual and rapid decrease in farm population?

The bureau of agricultural economics in answer to that question told this reporter that the basic reason is simply that there are too many farmers. As a matter of fact, the farmers can do the job they are doing with many less farmers than there are today.

Actual farm population of the country as of January 1 this year was 27,439,000 which is a decrease of three million since 1940. So in seven years there was a migration of three million persons away from the farms and to the cities.

Even so, there are still more than enough farmers to do the gigantic job of production which has been asked of the farmers of the nation, for one out of every three adult persons who live on farms has either a part-time or full-time job in the cities and towns.



In 1944 which was one of the peak years of farm production there were only 25,630,000 persons living on farms, the main reason being that the young men had gone to war.

There simply isn't room enough or work enough on the farms to take up the population born on farms. Farm population would double itself in a generation. The birth rate in the rural areas is 19.1 as compared to 17.1 in urban areas to every 1,000.

For three decades, technological development, increased yields per acre despite rapid population increases of the nation as a whole and consequent increased demands for more food, have brought about a trend of migration away from the farms. And were it not for the higher standard of living brought about by the advent of electricity and other conveniences on farms, this migration would be even more rapid than it is today.

Machine and power tools, better housing and schools, the automobile—all have been a deterrant to prevent this out-farm movement, but it hasn't been enough and the simple fact remains that the nation still could do with fewer farmers and still produce sufficient quantities of food to feed the country and part of the world.

Even back in 1930 when there were not many jobs in cities, one out of seven farmers went to the cities to work. In 1940 one out of five farmers worked in cities and towns and as pointed out above, today one out of three adults make their living or part of it working off the farms. While this migration has been mostly from the smaller and less economically prosperous farms, even on large commercial farms and the better family-size farms the ratio of adults working in the cities holds good.

* * *

Cabinet Post

Many of the political dopesters here say that the next secretary of agriculture, if Governor Dewey is elected, will be Congressman Clifford Hope of Kansas, chairman of the house agricultural committee.

Probably standing head and shoulders above Congressman Hope as a statesman is Sen. George D. Aiken (Rep., Vt.), who will head the senate agricultural committee in the 81st congress, and who is author of the new long-range farm bill. But Senator Aiken is too independent and too liberal.

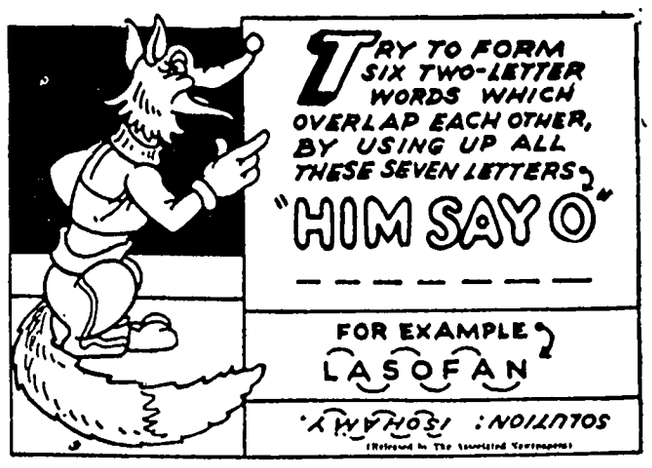
This column predicts the next secretary of agriculture, provided, of course, Dewey is the choice of the people, will be someone like Milton Eisenhower, president of Kansas State college and brother of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

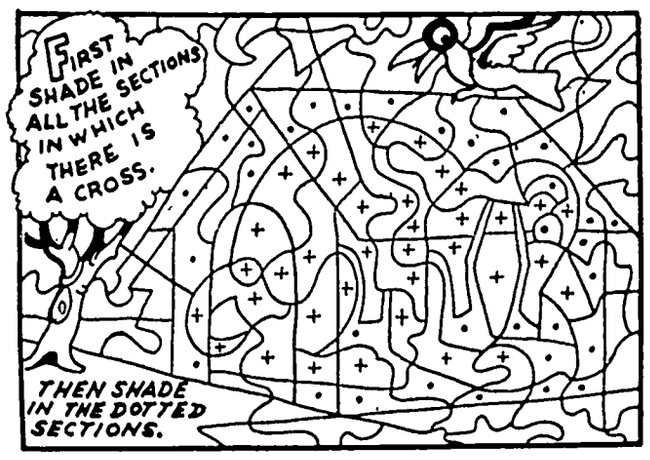
* * *

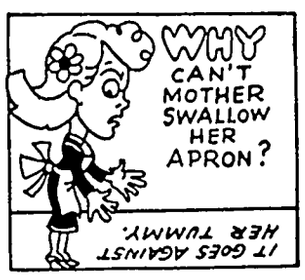
Farm Co-ops Grow

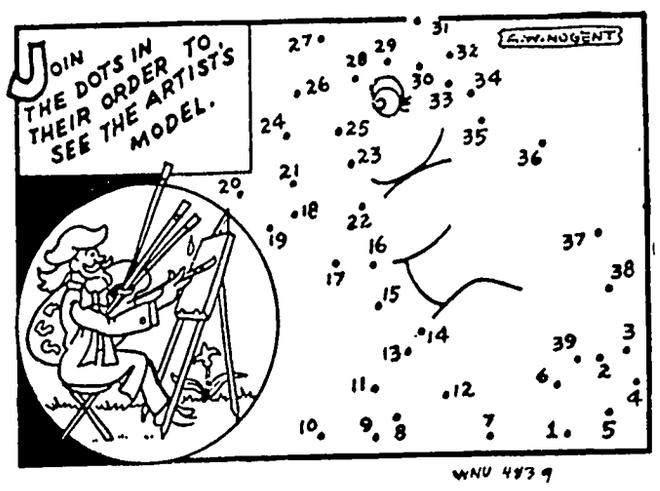
Despite fights being made on farm co-ops by some politicians, membership in the past year has increased by 400,000 to 5,436,000 members according to the co-op research and service division of the farm credit administration. Business of the 10,125 co-ops increased 16 per cent to $7,116,000,000 for the year. Sixty per cent of the business was in the 10 states of California, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, New York, Wisconsin, Ohio, Missouri, Indiana and Washington.

FUNLAND — By A. W. NUGENT


TRY TO FORM SIX TWO-LETTER WORDS WHICH OVERLAP EACH OTHER, BY USING UP ALL THESE SEVEN LETTERS, "HIM SAY O"
FOR EXAMPLE? LASOFAN
SOLUTION: ISOHAMY
(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

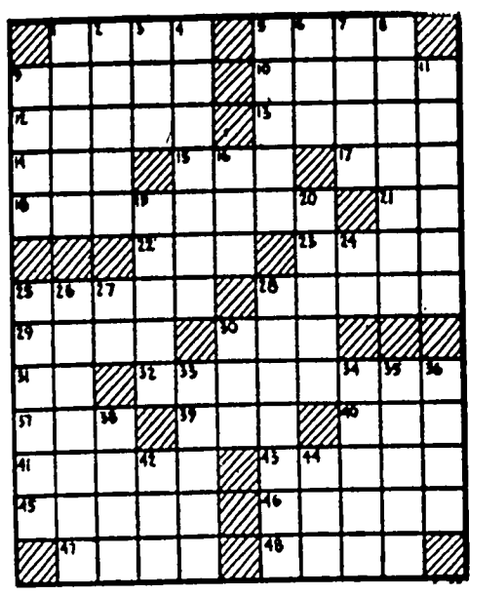






CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 1

Across

1. Aleutian island
5. Mountains (Eur.)
9. Sailing vessel
10. Cold
12. Golf-strokes
13. Sun-dried brick
14. A wing
15. To make an edging
17. Network
18. Saves from destruction, as goods
21. Ruthenium (sym.)
22. Before
23. Related
25. Woo
28. Lurk
29. Folds over
30. Perform
31. Close to
32. Small onion
37. Frozen water
39. Letter C
40. Finnish seaport
41. Girl's name
43. Theater seats
45. Dexterity
46. Strong wagons
47. Like an eel
48. Browns

Down

1. Part of a bird's wing
2. Whole am't (sym.)
3. Little child
4. A parvenu
5. A size of type
6. Guided
7. To furrow
8. Region of Soviet Russia
9. Resorts
11. Divest of "bunk"
16. Grow old
19. Poetry
20. —Claus
24. Knight of the Elephant (abbr.)
25. Demands
26. Thin cake of oats
27. Aloft
28. River (Belgium)
30. Highest card
33. Covered with scales
34. Goods sunk at sea with a buoy
35. Complies
36. Throw
38. One of the Great Lakes
42. Sick
44. Openings (Anat.)

Answer to Puzzle Number 36

		S	T	A	B		B	A	H	T
F	L	A	I	L		A	V	A	I	L
L	I	L	L	E		B	E	I	G	E
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N	E	W	S		L	E	S	S		

Series J—43

WNU 4939

BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 11:27—25:11. DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 11:1-10.

God's View of People

Lesson for October 10, 1948

"YOU can learn more about human nature from reading the Bible than from living in New York," said a Yale professor who had tried it both ways. He was right; for in New York you are likely to see your neighbors only on the outside, while in the Bible you are introduced to people on the inside.

Dr. Foreman

One great value of the Bible is its plain stories about people, all sorts of people—simple, great, wise, foolish, saints and sinners. They lived thousands of miles from here, and thousands of years ago. They dressed differently and many of them spoke in languages now dead. Yet somehow they live in these inspired stories.

* * *

Saints

ONE of the great biographies of the Bible is that of Abraham. If you will read it in Genesis you will see it is not like one of our modern biographies, it does not follow a continuous line, but consists of short incidents strung together sometimes without connection.

It is more like an album of pictures than like a movie. Yet putting all the pictures together we get an impression of a remarkable man.

Indeed, Abraham was one of the most remarkable men who ever lived. Without a church, without a Bible, without prophet or priest or tradition, born in a nation and a family that "worshiped other gods," as Joshua said later, somehow Abraham came to know that there is but one God, and not only to know that as a fact but to know that God as a friend. (In fact, Abraham's name among the Arabs to this day is "The Friend.") We must call Abraham one of the great religious geniuses of all human history.

Yet he does not stand alone. The Bible is a book of saints; the letter to the Hebrews calls the roll of some, and ends by saying time is too short to name them all.

Now a saint is not a person who lives totally without sin. A saint is one in whose life goodness is stronger than evil; a saint is one who actually lives as a friend of God, for whom God is the central fact in all his life.

* * *

Sinners

THESE are no whitewashed plaster saints, the great and small figures of the Bible stories. They come before us just as they were. Abraham, for example, at times was a coward, a liar, a bigamist, a slave-holder.

We must not suppose that everything any character in the Bible did was right, or is right today. The writers simply tell the stories, seldom using adjectives like "bad" or "good" or "noble" or "mean." We are left to make our own judgments.

We are shown what effects sin has on men, we see how evil spreads by suggestion and imitation, we see how temptation works. God inspired the biographers; but he does not inspire men to tell lies or to cover up evil by calling it good. So do not be shocked to find that even a saint like Abraham had feet of clay. The important things about him are the good, not the bad.

* * *

The Light That Shines

FURTHERMORE, when you read these Bible biographies, you can trace a very interesting story through them all: namely the story of the human understanding of Right and Wrong.

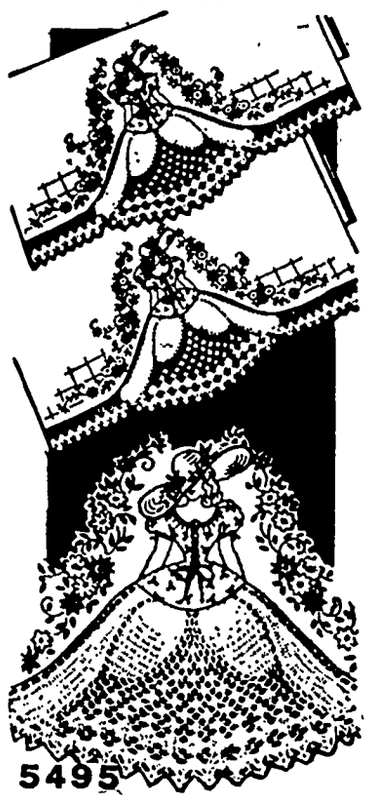
But in Old Testament times, as in the case of Abraham, we must remember they were in the dawn-years before the sunlight of Christ had risen. Some of the things Abraham did would get him into jail nowadays; but some of those very acts were then the mark of a gentleman.

Sometimes when you are discouraged and think the world is growing worse, all you need to do is to think back to some of these old Bible stories. What the very best people did then, is now by Christians seen to be not always good.

The human race has progressed, and nowhere more than in its knowledge of what is right to do. And even so, a man like Abraham, as good and great as he was, shines with an even brighter light across the centuries, challenging us to rise above our times as he often rose above his own.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Crochet a Lovely Lady



Pillowcase Decorations.

A QUAINT old fashioned lady plus flower trim is crocheted and embroidered for pillowcase decorations. The deep crocheted skirt section extends to the end of the material in a train-like effect. Lovely and dainty as can be.

* * *

To obtain transfer design, complete crocheting instructions for lace embroidery, stitch illustrations and color suggestions for Romantic Decorations (Pattern No. 5495) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

No Longer Constipated

"Since I made ALL-BRAN my breakfast cereal I've stopped taking laxatives!"—*Mrs. V. DeBonis, Philadelphia, Pa.*

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will suppy it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.

Borrow by Mail! any amount from $50 to $300 on easy payments. Loans made to employed men and women and farmers. Write for information—no obligation.
"It's Confidential—It's Simple"
Northwest Loan Company
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St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous*, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

IF YOU WERE A WAVE, WAC, MARINE or SPAR

Find out what Nursing offers you!

—an education leading to R. N.
—more opportunities every year in hospitals, public health, etc.
—your allowance under the G. I. Bill of Rights often covers your entire nursing course.
—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

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We SPECIALIZE IN KEEPING CARS FIT . .

We have the equipment and the know how to repair and keep your car or truck in A-1 condition—and when it come to a

GREASE JOB

we take special care to see that every place gets proper lubrication.

*

See us for your needs in Batteries, Spark Plugs, and accessories of all kinds.

Smith's

STANDARD SERVICE
Klemme Iowa

HAY

At Sioux Center, a spark from a tractor ignited some straw on the P. Van Maasdam farm and 1,000 bales of hay and flax were destoyed.

LUNCHES

MEN APPROVE!

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service—and moderate price. Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgement when you bring them here. Come in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Klemme Iowa

NORTHEAST IOWA CORN STORAGE SHOW

Hancock County farmers are invited to attend a corn storage show at Clarion, Iowa Thursday, October 7th starting at 10 a. m. according to Paul Henderson, County Extension Director. The program will include a tractor rodeo, a talk by A. J. Loveland under Secretary of Agriculture, corn storage and drawing demonstrations and a complete discussion of all kinds of corn storage buildings and problems. The Clarion High School marching band will be on hand to entertain visitors.

CLOSED

The Mahaska county rock quarry has been closed temporarily by the board of supervisors, for lack of operating funds. About 40 miles of road had been surfaced from the quarry this year.

Klemme Movies

At The Klemme Community Hall
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

"Two Years Before The Mast"

Starring Alan Ladd and William Bendix

Coming Thursday, Oct. 14
ROAD TO UTOPIA

Starring Bob Hope, Bing Grosby and Dorothy Lamour

Show At 7:30 P. M. Comedy each show

NOW IS THE TIME TO START PULLETS . . .

and Fall Pigs off to a good start with

STOCK-GRO

Which is a 66% Milk By-Product
38% Milk Sugar (Lactose)
12% Lactic Acid

No mixing, no mess when you feed Stock-Gro.

We also handle a full line of

KELLOGG'S FEEDS

Pellets, Crumbs and Mash

BELL PRODUCE STORE

Phone 37 Klemme

BOAR SALE

WE PRESENT AN OFFERING OF

40 POLAND CHINA BOARS

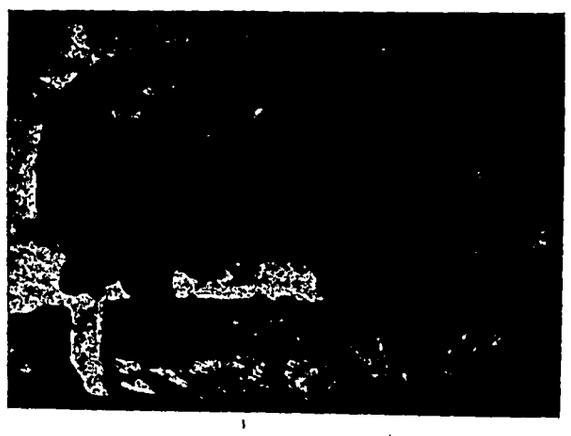
Tuesday, Oct. 12

BEGINNING AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

Sale to be held at the farm 5 miles north and 2 miles east of Kanawha.

Poland Chinas THE MARKET HOG SUPREME!

Records prove that at all livestock shows over a period of years, Poland Chinas have outweighed pigs of all other breeds according to age. Market pork is still measured in pounds, the profit of market pork is measured by the rate of gain per pound of feed. Reports are frequent of farmers marketing hogs sired by a Poland China boar which weighed 220 lbs. in 5½ months or less. A sound program of cross breeding is still the most profitable way to raise market pork.



FARMERS: These are the boars to add easy finishing, fast maturing qualities to your herd. You can do it at a cost comparable to that of private sales.

BREEDERS: The 1st Prize Senior Spring Boar at Iowa and other money winners are included. They are sons of Promenade, the $1,650 son of the '47 Iowa Grand Champ. Write for catalog.

Floyd Friedow & Sons

Kanawha, Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

2ND ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
September 27, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursu ant to adjournment with John Chambers, George Th. Gerdes and F. J Schoun present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committe to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 10, 1 No. 2-C.

This being the 27th day of Sept. 1948, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of Wm. Henschen, Engineer, recommending that the contract of Nielsen Brothers of Onawa, Iowa and Omaha, Nebraska, for ditch excavation on sections 1 and 3 of D D. No. 8 be accepted as completed, and final estimate in the sum of $7510.04 be paid, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file, and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled. There were no objections on file, oral or written, and no objectors appeared at the hearing

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 8, that the report of the Engineer recommending a final payment on the contract with Nielsen Bros. of Onawa, Iowa and Omaha, Nebraska, for ditch excavation on D. D. No. 8 be approved, is approved and final estimate ordered paid as by law directed.

This being the 27th day of Sept., 1948, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of Wm. Henschen, Engineer, recommending that the contract of Ewing and Lake of Onawa, Iowa for labor on D. D. No. 149 be accepted as completed, and final estimate in the sum of $1317.72 be paid, the hour for said hearing having arrived, and final estimate in the sum of $1317 72 be paid the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled. There were no objections on file, oral or written, and no objectors appeared at the hearing.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock Count, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 149 that the report of the Engineer recommending a final payment on the contract with Ewing and Lake of Onawha, Iowa for labor on D. D. No. 149 be approved, is approved and final estimate ordered paid as by law directed.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to October 4th, 1948 at 9 00 A. M.

ATTEST
MAYNARD SHONEMAN
County Auditor
J. A. CHAMBERS
Chairman

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946.

Of The Klemme Times Published weekly at Klemme, Iowa, for Oct. 1, 1948

STATE OF IOWA ss.
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Jorgenson, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher and owner of The Klemme Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of date aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations.)

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

That the owner is (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and address of stockholders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are none.

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 783.

R. A JORGENSON

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September, 1948.

SEAL
C. G. Waterman (My commission expires July 4, 1951.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATORS WITH WILL ANNEXED

STATE OF IOWA, ss. No. 3184
HANCOCK COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators with will annexed of the estate of Maud M Hummel, Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HUGH HUMMEL
DWIGHT HUMMEL
Administrators with will annexed
B. C. BERGE, Attorney
Dated September 28, 1948.
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court
(Pub. Oct. 6, 13, 20.)

TWO FOUNTAINS

During the Crawford county fair, Mr. Brummer of Ute stopped in a sheet metal works and bought a new flock watering fountain. When the Brummers got home and opened their mail, they found that Mrs. Brummer had won a similar fountain as part of a program staged at the fair by the company. The Brummers needed two, anyway.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Town Clerk of the Incorporated Town of Klemme, Iowa at his office in said town until 7:00 P. M. on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1948 for furnishing material and labor for the construction of sanit ary and storm sewers as sanitary and storm sewers as and specifications therefore now on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

The extent of the work involved is the construction of sewers in, along and upon the following streets and on rear lot lines or parts thereof in the Town of Klemme, Iowa as follows

Sanitary Sewers:

An 8 inch sanitary sewer commencing on Main Street at the end of the existing sanitary sewer line and running Eastwardly approximately 205 feet along the centerline of said Main Street to a point approximately 28 feet West of the SW corner, Sec 29, T95N, R23W, and including six (6) Tee branches and one manhole.

Storm Sewers:

1 An 8 inch storm sewer commencing near the West line of Third Street, and thence runninng East along a line approximately 20 feet South of and parallel to the center line of Main Street to the County road running South-North on the East Section line, Section 31, T95N, R23W; including 6 laterals to connect in storm intakes, all on Main Street.

2 An 8 inch storm sewer commencing near the West line of Third Street, and thence running West along a line approximately 23 feet South of and parallel to the center line of Main Street to approximately the East line of Second Street; including one manhole and one lateral to connect in storm intakes, all on Main Street.

Said sewers to be provided with all necessary manholes, lampholes, flushtanks, and other appurtenances as may be necessary.

The kind of materials, size and amount required for which bids will be received are approximately as follows·

Storm Sewers

1760 Lin. Ft. of 8 inch V. S. Pipe
3 Each Beehive Intakes
1 Each Manhole

Sanitary Sewers

205 Lin. Ft. of 8 inch V. S Pipe
6 Each 8 x 6 T-Branches
1 Each Manhole

Said improvements to be constructed of standard strength clay sewer pipe, ASTM C 13-44T, or equal

All work is to be done in strict compliance with the plans and specifications prepared by Rowat-Murray, engineers now on file in the office of the Town Clerk of Klemme, Iowa.

Work to be commenced on or before November 1, A. D., 1948 and to be fully completed on or before December 15 A. D., 1948

All bids must be accompanied in a separate envelope by a check drawn on and certified by a bank in Iowa payable to the Treasurer of said Town in the amount of ten per cent of the bid submitted which certified check will be held as security that the bidder will enter into a contract for the construction of the work and will furnish the required bond and in case the successful bidder shall fail or refuse to enter into contract and furnish required bond his certified check may be cashed and be retained by said Town as agreed and liquidated damages.

Payment will be made to the contractor as follows:

Division II - Section 3 - Sanitary Sewer - Payment will be cash upon completion and acceptance of the work from general sewer or other town existing fund.

Division II - Section 2 - Sewer - Payment to the contractor will be made in special assessment certificates bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent (not more than 6%) per annum issued in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 396 of the Code of Iowa to the extent that the cost of said improvement is assessable by law against the property abutting upon or adjacent to said improvement and against the real estate and personal property of the railway and street, railway companies whose tracks, rights of way or station grounds are located thereon, abut thereon, or are adjacent thereto, if any there be, said certificates to be issued and delivered to the contractor after the work is completed and accepted by this council. Any deficiency between the amount of the contract price and the amount of said certificates to be paid in warrants drawn on the sewer fund available for the year beginning April 1st, A D 1949

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price in the form to be supplied by said town, said bond to be issued by resposible sureties approved by the Town Council and guarantee faithful performance of the contract and the terms and conditions therein contained and shall guarantee the prompt payment of all materials and labor and protect and save harmless the Town from claims and damages of any kind caused by the operation of the contractor and shall also guarantee maintenance of said sewers in good repair for a period of three years from the date of the acceptance thereof by the town council

By virtue of statutory authority a preference will be given to products and provisions grown and coal produced within the State of Iowa.

All proposals must be made on blanks furnished by the Town Clerk, and each bidder will be required to state prices for doing all the items in each section on which he makes a bid.

The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, unless all bids are rejected, or the council for cause shall find it necessary to throw out one or more bids.

Copies of the plans and specifications are on file with the Town Clerk, Klemme, at Klemme, Iowa and with the Engineers Rowat & Murray at Belmond, Iowa.

All bids will be opened in open council at a meeting to be held at the council chamber on the day and hour above fixed, and contract will be awarded at that time or at such subsequent time to which the Council may adjourn.

Published by order of the Town Council of said Town, and dated at Klemme, Iowa this 20th day of September, A. D., 1948.

A. R. ARNOLD, Town Clerk.
(Publish Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 1948.)

FOOT HURT

When a tractor gained speed as it rolled down a hill, Robert Wright, 14 decided it was time to jump off. He did and the tractor ran over his foot, resulting in a compound fracture.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

IN DISTRICT COURT
STATE OF IOWA ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY No. 3187
September Term, 1948

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Michael J Kearney, Deceased, dated July 8, 1948, having been this day filed, opened and read, Thursday the 14th day of October, 1948, is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, before the District Court of said County, or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2 00 o'clock P. M., of the day above mentioned all persons are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, September 30, 1948.

RUTH HUGHES
Clerk of District Court
(Pub. Oct. 6, 1948.)

B. C. BERG
ATTORNEY-AT-L
Office Over Federate
Phone 20 Garn

AUCTIONE

- FARM SALES
- HOUSEHOLD
- STOCK SALES

CALL
CLARENCE
SWALV
Klemme

DEAD STOC

PROMPTLY REMOVED

Britt Rendering
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHAR
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 400

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned Af Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS

OCTOBER 8 - 9

PASTE WAX	Jack Sprat full lb. can
APRICOTS in syrup	qt. ca
CLINTON PUDDING	all flavors 2 boxes
NASH COFFEE	per poun
Ask about the FREE silverware with Nash C	
Crystal White **LAUNDRY SOAP**	3 giant ba
JELLO	all flavors 3 boxes
Palmolive **TOILET SOAP**	per b
No Finer Broom Made **LITTLE POLLY BROOMS**	
Prince Albert and Velvet **TOBACCO**	pocket t
PUMPKIN	No. 2½ can 2 pie size
CANDY BARS	3 f
MOTHERS BEST FLOUR	
Aluminum sauce pan FREE with each 50 l	
RICE KRISPIES	per b
BLEACH	per gallon
The Cheapest Food Today **SUGAR**	100 lbs.
NORTHERN BEANS	2 lbs.
PURE PLUM BUTTER	full 1 lb.
PURE PLUM JELLY	3-4 lb.
Fresh Frozen **FISH FILLETS** haddock or perch	per

Try our meat department - full line of and cold meats

Thada

Highest Market Price For Your Eg
CASH or Trade

Times Want Ad Brings Results

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

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KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580

We Pay The Call

A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products

"Your Home Plant"

Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

Disc Harrows!

15 and 18 Foot Sizes

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
FOR NEXT SPRING.

We Can Make Delivery

FRED J. ARNOLD

Oliver Sales and Service Klemme, Iowa

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Get The Truth!

Called on my good friend "Cappy" Miller, who edits the County *Bee*, the other day. And hanging up on the wall of Cappy's office is this slogan for his paper:

"Remember there are two sides to every question. Get both sides. Be truthful."

A good slogan . . . not just for a newspaper—for people, too. Because there'll always be two sides to every question: the side of those who vote one way, and those who vote another—the side of those who enjoy a temperate beverage like beer or ale, and of those who swear by nothing but cider.

And from where I sit, once you've got both sides—and faced them truthfully, you realize that these differences of opinion are a precious part of what we call Democracy—the right of the individual to vote as he believes, to speak his mind, to choose his own beverage of moderation, whether beer or cider.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

NOW IS THE TIME FOR A

Pre-Winter

CHECK-UP OF YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

Drive in today and let us:

- Check Brakes for lining and proper adjustment.
- Check Raditor for leaks, rust, repair and Back-Flush if needed.
- Check All Hose Connections, replace if rotted or clogged.
- Check Air Cleaner, clean and service.
- Check Battery for weak or dead cells.
- Check Tie Rod Ends.
- Clean motor Completely.
- Check Gas Tank for leaks, repair if necessary.
- Check Windshield Wipers.
- Check Lights for proper adjustment and check all circuits.
- Clean and Adjust Points.
- Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs.
- Repack Front Wheel Bearings.

WRECKER SERVICE
Day Phone 38 Night Phone 144R2 or 51F42

HANCOCK COUNTY COOP. OIL ASSOCIATION

SUPER SERVICE STATION
Harold Kothenbeutel, Mgr. Klemme, Ia.

Esther Tiggerman is employed as waitress a the Quandt Cafe.

Mrs. Conrad Quandt is spending this week in Des Moines visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and family.

Mrs. Naska Bock returned home Tuesday from a visit of several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burr and family at Ogden.

Alvin Larson and family recently moved to Forest City from the house near Larson's Service Station west of Klemme. Carold Larson and family moved into the house vacated by Alvin Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reed of Algona moved into the apartment at the station, vacated by Carold and family.

Want Ads

For Sale

WILL SELL SPINET PIANO in Klemme for $75.00 cash - balance in monthly payments Write Critchett Piano Company, 1409 Forest, Des Moines, or phone 4-8927. (1tp)

FOR SALE—ALL TYPES OF tin cans, lids etc. for vegetables and meat canning. Klemme Hardware Co. (1tc)

FOR SALE—POWER LIFT FOR F-20. Also electric washing machine Adolf Meinder. (1tp)

FOR SALE—GRAY BABY Carriage; Baby Basket, used only a few weeks. Mrs. Asa Gibbs, Klemme (1tc)

HANCOCK COUNTY FARM FOR SALE

310 Acres Improved. On gravel road 7-½ miles S. E. of Britt 280 Acres farm land Adequate buildings. Wired for electricity WRITE E. M. HIGGINSON. FARM FIELD SUPERVISOR P. O Box 53 Clear Lake Ia (Sept. 29 and Oct 6)

FOR SALE—NORGE OIL PARlor Heater like new reasonable See Lyle Tompkins at the Klemme Food Market 3tp

FOR SALE—PARLOR FURnace. Burns coal or wood Mrs. Frank Sandry (tfc)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

FOR SALE— THE G. S C. S of the Methodist Church are taking orders now for Christmas Cards at $1.00 per box. (tfc)

Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESSpools cleaned with modern equipment. Rates $15 and up. Phone 3-F6. (Oct. 6-13 tp)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MAchines cleaned and repaired. Expert workmanship, reasonable prices. Times Office. (tfc)

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT A FARM— Have plenty of equipment and stock for any size farm. Kenneth Curry, phone 2F7, Klemme. 1tc

Card Of Thanks

I want to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to all who sent me cards and letters, and who visited me while I was in the hospital and also at my home.
(1tp) —Mrs. Wm. Wenz.

We want to thank all who sent us flowers, cards and gifts and who visited with us at the hospital. It was all greatly appreciated. Mrs. Wesley Patterson and Wesley Lindon. (1tc)

We want to thank the Klemme and Garner Fire Companies for their quick response when called and for their efficient and careful work in saving our home from fire. We also want to thank our neighbors and friends who came to our assistance. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehl. (1tp)

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

1ST ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING
September 21, 1948
Garner, Iowa

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with F. J. Schoun, George Th. Gerdes and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 63.

On motion and second Improvement Certificate number 3 on D D.. No. 144 for Roy Volding, is hereby approved.

On motion and second the Semi-Annual report of the County Treasurer, Roy L. McMillin, ending July 31, 1948 is hereby approved.

	Balance 1-21-1948	Receipts	Total To Be Accounted for	Disbursements	Balance 7-31-'48
Gen St. Rev.		10,949.85	10,949.85	10,842.30	107.55
Delinquent tax		543.30	543.30		543.30
General County	24,615.88	58,316.97	82,932.85	53,556.66	29,376.19
Court Expense	3,767 13	2,755.81	6,522.94	3,819 28	2,703.66
Poor	59,314.42	8,605.41	67,919.83	23,343 61	44,576.22
State Institutions	19,505.22	6,536.31	26,041 53	11,219.06	14,822 47
Bovine T B.	2,467 76	2,036.17	4,503.93	86 70	4,417.23
Road Const.	60,268.31	70,198.33	130,466.64	53,964 50	76,502 14
Woden Benefit					
Water Distr		26,426 76	26,426.76	215.60	26,211 16
Road Maint.	8,359 76	118,565 73	126,925.49	111,585 32	15,340 17
Motor Vehicle	84,752 72	60,153.39	144,906.11	118,773 97	26,132.14
School Library	808 15	432 90	1,241.05	576.38	664.67
Use Tax	2,235.01	12,050 14	14,285.15	12,495 95	1,789 20
Bangs Disease Erad	2,297.24	678 73	2,975.97	346.26	2,629 71
County School	5,266.10	7,560.16	12,826.26	5,051.85	7,774 41
Soldier Relief	13,384.32	3,393 61	16,777.93	5,350.00	11,427 93
Old Age Pension	100.58	390.57	491.15	404.42	86.73
Memorial Hospital	1,548.45	7,046 72	8,595.17	.....	8,595.17
Auto & Trans. Reg.	3,763.20	3,884.50	7,647.70	.	7,647 70
Homestead Credit		49,638 95	49,638 95	49,638.95	
Princ of School	7,376.51	7,800.00	15 176.51	4,250.00	10,926.51
Interest of School	4,223.46	779 16	5,002 62	1,006.90	3,995.72
Teachers Inst.	440.70	571.82	1,012.52	219.05	793 47
Dom. Animal	4,265 83	3,021 50	7,287.33	2,598 55	4,688 78
Drg. Assess	55,522.87	108,864 63	164,387 50	83,607 71	80,779 79
Corp. Funds	2,699.81	41,711 16	44,410.97	37,960.92	6,450.05
Sewer - Britt	16.50		16 50	16.50	
Paving - Kanawha		420.56	420 56	274 77	145 79
Military Service		4 934 03	4,934 03	4,934.03	
Refund Warrants		483.39	483.39	486.03	(Cr) 2.64
Hosp. Bond Accoun	100,058.76		100,058 76		100,058.76
Britt. Sidewalk	180 02		180.02	180.02	
Co. Bd. of Educ.		9,762.97	9,762.97	7,057.48	2,705.49
School Dist. Fund	24,483 66	364,902.21	389,385.87	341,387.70	47,998 17
Twp. Funds	2,064 88	9,369 64	11,434.52	10,651 13	783.39
U S. Gov Bonds	54,600 00		54,600.00	.	54,600 00
Emerg Fund	21,719.37		21,719.37		21,719.37
Un-Apport. Tax		43,498.84	43,498.84	43,314.87	883 97
Co. Assessor	..	12,216.98	12,216 98	7,611 62	4,605.36
Hosp. Bond Int.		1,026.37	1,026.37	626.00	401.37
TOTAL	570,106 62	1,059,527 57	1,629,634 19	1,007,453.09	622,181 10

RECEIPTS

On hand 1-2, 1948	570,106 62
From Current taxes, 1947	619,172.57
From delinquent taxes, 1946, and prior years ..	543.30
Penalty, interest and costs	382.86
Drninage taxes	108,822.28
City special assessments-Kanawha paving	420 56
Motor vehicle license fees	60,153.39
Old Age Pension	390.57
Principal of school fund	7,800.00
Interest of school fund	779.16
Rent	375.85
Road Maintenance	7,247.17
Road Construction	70,198.33
Cigarette Licenses	625.00
Beer Licenses	537.50
Fines and forfeitures-county school	2,611 00
Auto Use Tax	12,050.14
Homestead Credit	49,638.95
Care of patients in State Institutions	1,131.37
Care of patients in county institutions	610.00
Sale of produce, county home	7,845.54
Military Service	4,934.03
Fees of County Auditor .	63.00
Fees of County Treasurer	3,884.50
Fees of County Recorder	1,321.10
Fees of Clerk of the District Court	2,296.97
Re-apportioned tax	43,498.84
Miscellaneous refund wts. etc	1,096 16
Teachers Institue fees	421.82
Woden Benefit Water Dist.	26,405 76
Fees from other sources	3,021.50
Miscellaneous receipts (not included in classification above)	4,654.51
Transfer from funds . .	16,593.84
TOTAL RECEIPTS	1,629,634.19

DISBURSEMENTS

State Treasurer's Receipt	121,563.36
Auto Use Tax	12,495.95
County Auditor's Warrants	270,661 68
School fund loans	4,250.00
Drainage warrants, bonds or certificates	83,605 14
Auto Disbursements	8,052.91
Old Age Pension	404 42
City specials (paving sewer, etc. certificates or bonds)	281.27
Orders on County Treasurer by mayors of cities or towns	37,696 15
Orders on County Treasurer by president of school districts	341,387 70
Township Clerk receipts	10,651 13
Homestead Exemption	49,638 95
Military Service Ex	4,934.03
Tax Apportioned	42,924 66
Misc. payments (not included in classification above)	2,311 90
Transfers to funds ..	16,593 84
Balance on hand 7-31 1948	622,181 10
Total Disbursements	1,629,634 19

On motion and second the Board adjourned to September 27, A D., 1948 at the hour of 9 o'clock A M

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

SHAMROCK NEWS

Editor ---------- Iris Rosendahl
Asst Ed ------- Donna Fjetland
Hi School Rep -------- Maurice Trumbell
Grade Rep. ---- Isabelle Gibbs
Sports ---------- Robert Baack

HI SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

Starting this week we will put an interview of a Senior in the school news each week. They will appear in the order of the alphabet and will try to tell a little bit about each one of them.

Marion L. Anderson—Our sweet 16 year old class-mate, was born April 30, 1932. She is one of our numerous brunettes and has dark brown eyes Her favorite subject is bookkeeping and her favoride hobby is rollerskating. I, and many others, wonder who with ! ! Her song is. "I am sending you a bouquet of roses." Marion is very helpful in any school activity and is now working for the hot lunch program and is doing a fine job. We are very proud to have her as a Senior and wonder what we'd do without her familiar giggle.

From what we hear the Juniors are really progressing with their play. The name of it is, "Mother Does The Talking" and is to be given the 29th of October

I wonder who the man was who had the theory about Freshmen always being green. I think that we would really change his mind if he would visit Klemme High once. We always thought that the Seniors were to have the upper hand, but that seems to be a thing of the past. Here's a summary of what they have been doing. General Scinece really seems to be interesting to them, because of the experiments. Thursday we had an experiment which filled the whole Science room full of smoke. Of course every one had an enjoyable time coughing. or trying to at least. The Home Ec. girls are really going to show the school some style. Mrs. Andreae is now telling what kind of clothes to wear for certain occasions.

GOSSIP!

We wonder why A. R. has to have a conference with L. W. every morning before English class.

R. C. must get to bed early this year because he has stayed awake in every class.

We have noticed a certain Senior girl is making a collection of class rings.

R. B. are you still looking for a date with J. D. H.?

S. B. how is G. S. coming.

G. H., since H. B. stepped out on you, what will J. F. do?

Watch out M. R., N. G. is still after D. K.!

What Senior boy does't wear his class ring anymore? How about that M. T. ?

MENU

October 11
Juice
Fried Potatoes
Gravy
Cold Meat
Celery
Jelly Sanwiches
Milk

October 12
Juice
Franfurter and Bun
Tomato Slices
Pudding
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Milk

October 13
Juice
Mashed Potatoes and Butter
Pea Salad with Eggs and Cheese
Fruit
Peaunt Butter Sandwiches
Milk

October 14
Juice
Bean Soup with Ham
Lettuce with Dressing
Ginger Bread and Upside Down Cake
Bread and Butter
Milk

October 15
Scalloped Potatoes
Deviled Eggs
Cream Mixed Vegetables
Graham Crackers
Milk

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

David Voights brought his 2 pet turtles to school one day. We drew pictures of them.

Several first and second graders have already returned their dental cards. They are Mardell and Marlin Stadtlander, LaVohn Isvik. Maurine Johnson, Jerry LaFavre, and Richard Swalve. One day we had our eyes checked and were measured to see how tall we were.

We have begun a farm unit for social studies. We are going to make a booklet for the pictures we have drawn and the pictures we have cut out of the magazines that are about the farm.

Judy Gilpin brought our first plant to school.

Eastern Star To Meet

The Eastern Star Chapter will meet at Garner on Tuesday evening, October 12th.

CHANGED HER MIND

Three days after marrying her former husband. Margaret Cosner, of Tama, changed her mind and applied for divorce.

Phone your news to 12.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

OCTOBER 6, 7
Wednes. - Thursday
BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE
LARRY SIMMS
(A Columbia Picture

Friday - Saturday
OCTOBER 8, 9
"LASH" LaRUE
Starring
In
BORDER FEUD
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
MR. RECKLESS
WILLIAM EYTHE
BARBARA BRITTON

Sun. - Mon - Tues.
OCTOBER 10, 11, 12
Color By Technicolor
DAN DAILY
In
GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY
With
NANCY GUILD
CHARLES WINNINGER
CHARLIE RUGGLES
FAY BAINTER

Wednes. - Thursday
OCTOBER 13, 14
SO GAY!
AN ILEAL HUSBAND
Starring
PAULETTE GODDARD
Color By TECHNICOLOR

COAL WEATHER IS JUST AHEAD

Indian Summer Can't Last

Order Coal Now!

• * •

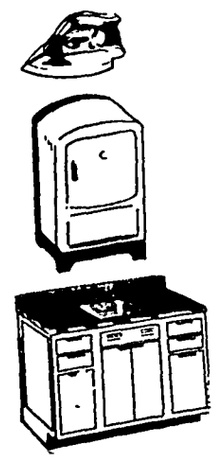
These gorgeous days will end soon and "Old Man Winter" will move in to stay. Don't take any chances on the fickle weatherman — be prepared to heat your home comfortably and economically when frosty weather comes. Fill your bin with good coal now and be safe. We are ready to deliver. Don't wait—**Order Now.**

• * •

KLEMME COOPERATIVE GRAIN COMPANY

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Don't Overwork Your Energy



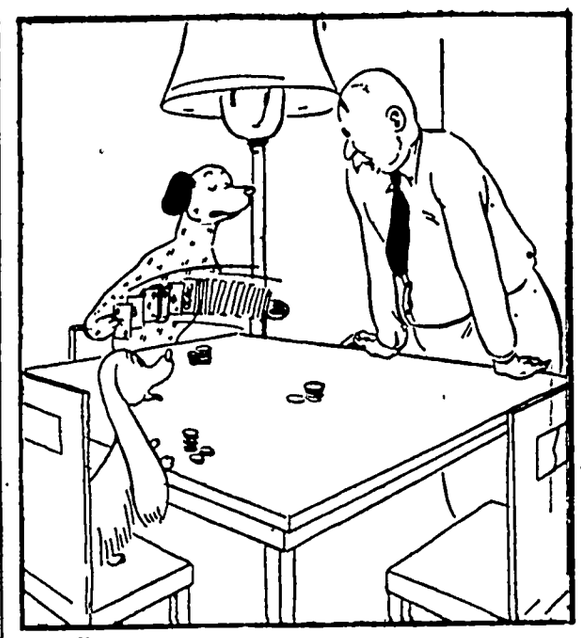
You can't work your energy overtime — BUT YOU CAN your new household equipment. Many new features have been added to modern home equipment to make your daily task simpler, easier, less fatiguing.

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF

Electric Appliances
Gas Ranges
Washing Machines
Hot Water Heaters
Radios

Josten Appliance
Everything Electrical Klemme, Iowa

MIKE & MASIE
by Andrew L. Peterson and Tom Farley



"JUST A MINUTE — I SAID A FRIENDLY GAME!"

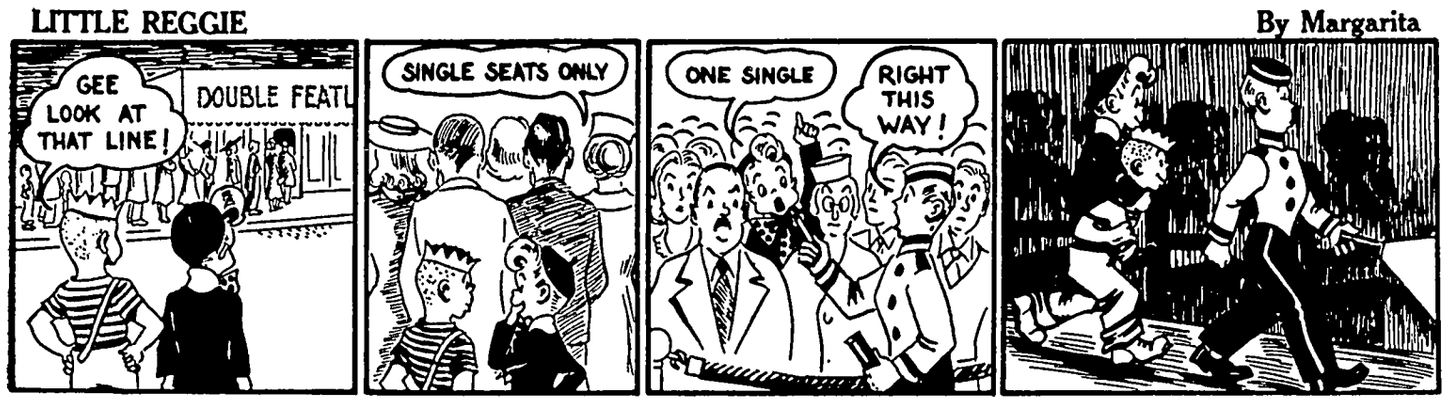
Bobby Sox
by Marty Links

"EMMY LOU'S GIVEN ME ONE MORE CHANCE — DARN IT!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

NO--YOU CAN'T GO FISHING WITH ME
OH, PLEASE TAKE HER
NOW DON'T BE A PEST TODAY--JUST TRY TO HELP ME
QUIET, NANCY-- I HAVE A BITE
FEEL BETTER?
SCRATCH SCRATCH

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



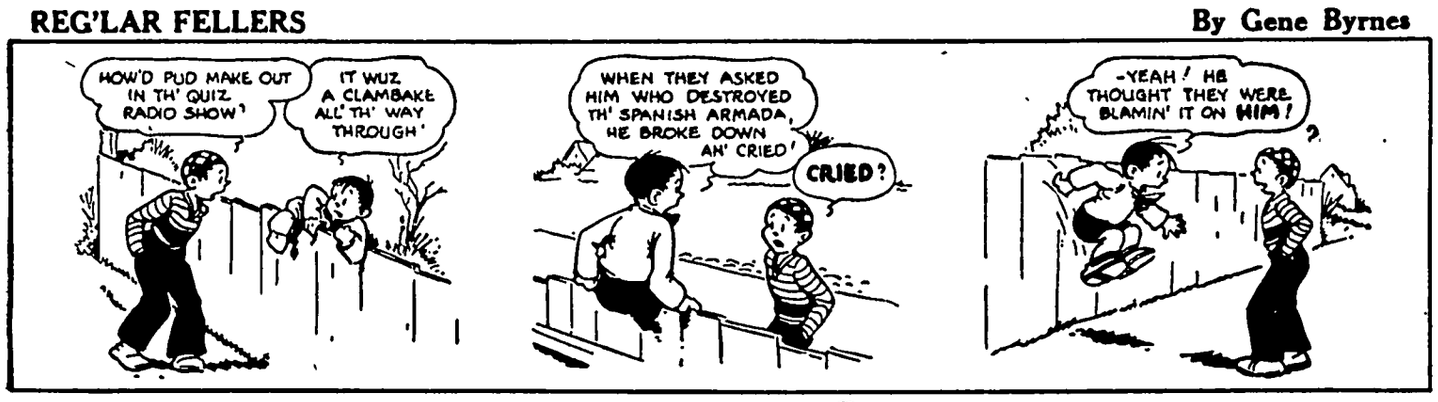
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

MUTT, I'M SELLIN' TICKETS FOR A PLAY! YOU WANNA BUY SOME?
IS IT A GOOD SHOW?
SURE! THE ACTORS TAKE THEIR BOWS BEFORE THE SHOW EVEN BEGINS!
BEFORE! WHY?
THEY WANT TO BE SURE THERE'S SOMEBODY THERE BEFORE THE SHOW ENDS!
YEH, I SAW THE SHOW! I SAW THE FIRST ACT BUT I DIDN'T SEE THE SECOND ACT!
WHY NOT?
IT SAID ON THE PROGRAM-"SECOND ACT ONE YEAR LATER"-HECK, I COULDN'T WAIT THAT LONG!

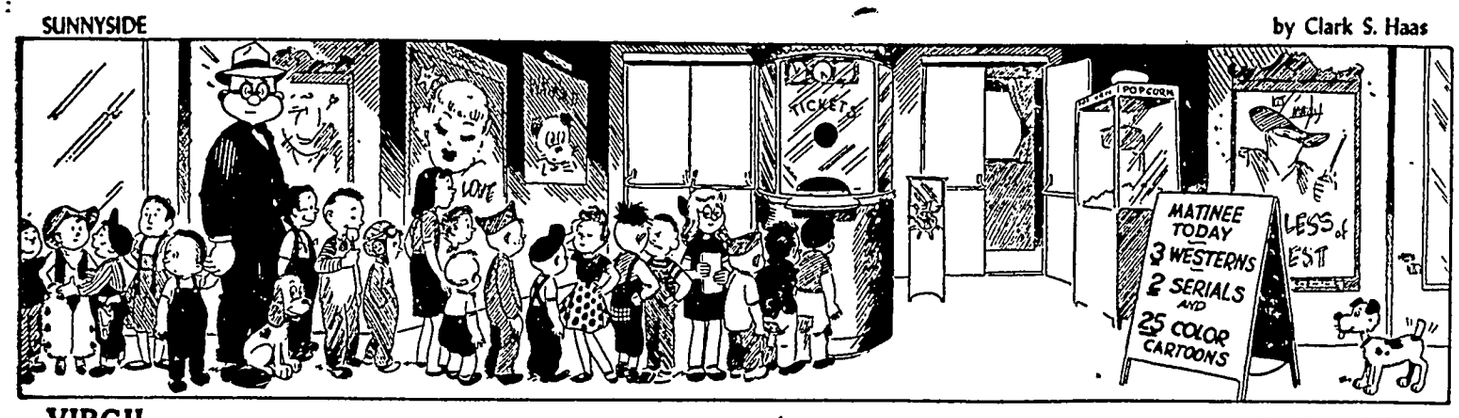
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

I NEED THAT PAIL...YOU'LL HAVE TO FIND A NEW HOME FOR THAT TURTLE YOU BROUGHT FROM THE LAKE.
NOTHING LIKE A GOOD SHAVE AFTER WASHING WINDOWS.
...AND A BRISK SHOWER TO MAKE YOU TINGLE!
OH SUSIE!

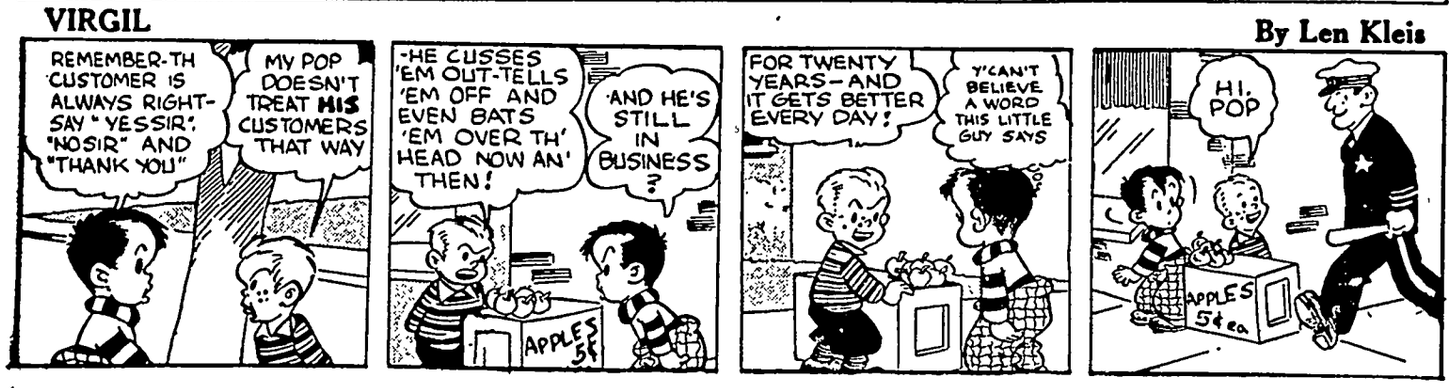
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes


HOW'D PUD MAKE OUT IN TH' QUIZ RADIO SHOW'
IT WUZ A CLAMBAKE ALL TH' WAY THROUGH'
WHEN THEY ASKED HIM WHO DESTROYED TH' SPANISH ARMADA, HE BROKE DOWN AN' CRIED'
CRIED?
-YEAH! HE THOUGHT THEY WERE BLAMIN' IT ON HIM!

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas



VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


REMEMBER-TH CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT-SAY "YESSIR" "NOSIR" AND "THANK YOU"
MY POP DOESN'T TREAT HIS CUSTOMERS THAT WAY
-HE CUSSES 'EM OUT-TELLS 'EM OFF AND EVEN BATS 'EM OVER TH' HEAD NOW AN' THEN!
AND HE'S STILL IN BUSINESS?
APPLES 5¢
FOR TWENTY YEARS-AND IT GETS BETTER EVERY DAY!
Y'CAN'T BELIEVE A WORD THIS LITTLE GUY SAYS
HI, POP
APPLES 5¢ ea.

THE GARBLE SISTERS

"Did you ever see anything more exciting than those big league baseball races? The Yanks are doing great since they got McDowell and Nixon. And the loss of Mitchum didn't hurt Brooklyn much."

"Orson Welles and Lucius Clay are a big help to the Braves, if you ask me."

"I see where Wilhelmina is out as queen of Yugoslavia after 50 years of bicycling."

"Yeah. But Juliana is having trouble forming a new cabinet. The de Gaullists won't come in unless they get a new type of money. What's new in Berlin?"

"The Big Four has finished its road tour and now has only home games. But it has too many double headers facing it under lights."

"Truman is off on a big campaign trip. He is going to keep Washington open to the Democrats even if he has to fly supplies in by plane, they tell me."

—•—

"Do you think Dewey will lift the blockade?"

"Only if the currency question is settled so Republican money will be as good as any other."

—•—

"The spy probe seems to have slowed up a little."

"I noticed that. Truman says he is opposed to it but at the same time he disapproves of throwing eggs at it."

"What's new with Henry Wallace?"

"Nothing, except that he denies he ever let Stassen lease his apartment or gave his old auto to J. Peters."

"What do you make of that latest Hollywood scandal?"

"More people smoke marijuana than ever before, I guess. But it looks like the producers have hired the best lawyer money can buy and will advise all reefer smokers to refuse to testify on the ground it will incriminate and degrade them."

"Why don't they let him answer yes or no?"

"They say the federal officers are a red herring to discredit that new movie."

"What new movie?"

"I forgot whether it is called Marijuana or Son of Marijuana."

—•—

"Do you think it will be a campaign issue this November?"

"No, there are too many other issues."

"What are they?"

"Oh, Truman is for less relief pitching, more enamel on new auto bodies and federal control of Leo Durocher. Dewey thinks a main cause of our troubles is too many bases on balls."

"What does Wallace stand for?"

"He wants to plow under every third tomato."

• • •

A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite tender sky;
The ripe rich tint of the cornfields
And the wild geese sailing high;
And all over sport pages
Youth leaping with grimace wild. . . .
To prove that the summer's over
And football is back, my child.

• • •

It develops that Lee Shubert had been married 12 years and kept it a complete secret. Now we know why Winchell was barred from the Shubert theaters.

—•—

And Lee was always telling the musical comedy authors, "The story is no good unless it winds up in marriage and it's all announced in a big finale with toasts and everything . . . You can't leave the audience in suspense."

• • •

"Comet Discovered at Yale."—Headline.

—•—

Will it be used in the backfield or in the line?

• • •

VANISHING AMERICANISMS . .

"Let's be fair about this . . ."

"If we are wrong we'll gladly say so . . ."

"No lady poses with a schooner of beer in her hand . . ."

"The boss ain't a bad guy at heart..."

• • •

A scientist says the world is going to turn turtle, due to an increasing icecap in the Polar regions. We were under the impression it had already happened.

• • •

RACE CHART STUFF

Sudden Scare.....Jumper
Cheek.....Extended last time
Dreamer.....May wake up
Front Row...Well up
Pink Tights..Must show more
Near East....Troublesome
Ghost Run ...Hard to see

• • •

Since Guy Lombardo broke an arm in that speedboat accident we hear he gets a lot of requests to play "Old Man River" with any "sling" music as an encore.

California Chosen Test Site For New Policy on Indians

Walter W. Woehlke, veteran bureau of Indian affairs employee, has been appointed director of Indian affairs in California, as another step in the interior department's program to release the Indians from federal control as rapidly as possible.

Woehlke's primary duty will be to formulate and administer programs for withdrawing federal supervision over economic activities of the California Indians, and for transferring control and management of such activities to Indian individuals and organized Indian groups. His headquarters will be in Sacramento.

This is in line with the department's long range policy to shift to the Indians themselves control of their trust property, to give them access to the state as well as the federal courts, and to induce the states to assume a greater share of the responsibility for giving Indian citizens services now supplied by the federal government.

DAFFYNITION: A tr... a little green light tha... as your car approaches.

It's a Natural by Bob

WHEN VERMIN DESTROYS A PHEASANT'S EGGS~ THE HEN WILL LAY AGAIN AND AGAIN AND TRY TO HATCH HER BROOD.
HOWEVER~ IF SHE HATCHES EARLY AND ALL HER CHICKS ARE KILLED~SHE STOPS TRYING AND WILL NOT NEST AGAIN THAT YEAR.
CEDAR WAXWING
SCHOOL

WHY WE SAY by STAN J. COLLINS & L. J. SLA...

An educational institution, but t... word began with the School of Pl... losophy founded by Plato in t... Garden of Academus, near Athen... Greece.

KRNT RADIO THEATE...

DES MOINES, IOWA,

ONE NIGHT ONLY, SUN., OCT. 10

The HOUR of CHARM All-Girl ORCHESTRA

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

PHIL SPITALNY

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW

Send proper remittance to KRNT Theater, Des Moines 14, with self-addressed stamped envelope.
Prices: Main floor $3.66, $3.05, $2.44; Balcony $3.66, $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22 (tax incl.)
Window Sale Opens Thurs., Sept. 23 at Theater Box Office and The New Utica.

KRNT RADIO THEATE...

CTION Corner

DOLL FOR LUCK

By GENE GILBERT

He jerked the doll loose and tossed it out through the open side window.

...ared through the sky ...ght heart. He was leav... life behind, years of ... existence, years of ... occasional charter ... students able to pay ... on his big machine. ...pened before him: He ...new ship, one of those ... all metal jobs, go in ...tance competitive races. ...ld have a swell-looking ...file of dough to pay the ...

...ed at the instrument ...that everything was all ...cabin ship roared stead... Connecticut at four thou... There were scattered ...th him, but not enough ...ground. His luck was ...right for the first time. Reaching up, he patted ...swinging from the roof ...ch of ribbon.

...small doll, black of face, ...pearl buttons set in the ...yes, a piece of red silk ...across the lower half of ...r a mouth. It was garbed ...plaid dress green and ...

...stuffed little figure had ...ing in this ship for over ...Palmer had come to be... lucky. The girl who had ...the down payment on ...e had put it there. He ...her one summer when he ...barnstorming with a ...ship, and they had ...around together for three ...e had been pretty sure ...Palmer recalled, loaned ...y, talked about how "we" ...to make a fortune with ...ship.

...alled the night when they ...the doll at a small car... ...ce of the ring-toss games. ...ade up his mind already ...sometime soon. And it ...ed him somewhat to see ...y such a gay time. But ...not tell her, there was no ...y goodbye tearfully and ...bawl and carry on in ...him.

...r way home she had in... ...they go to the field ...ship was staked down ...em, and sit in the cabin ...minutes. She had been ...ight blonde and sentimen... ...before they had left the ...e had pinned the thing ...holstery on the ceiling. ...ur luck, Eric," she had ...long as she's there, we'll ...be safe."

...had smiled, kissed her ...her home. At dawn of ...morning, he had taken ...rome East. He had never ... Once in a while, a letter ...had caught up with him. ...had not answered. What ...use? He had intended to ...back the loan when he ...was grateful for the help, ...rything. But how could he ...without hurting her, that ...were just not suited to each ...

...the letters had stopped ...e had thought that she ...erstood. Then some fellow, ...known them both, had ...him a clipping, without a ...She had been killed in a ...accident. It seemed that ...had stalled on the tracks, ...but she had made no effort ...out. The fellow evidently ...she had done it on pur... Palmer knew better. That ...had character, she would ...ve done away with herself ...few hundred bucks and a ...engagement.

...had been tempted to take ...ill down. Then he had rea... ...that it would be, in a way, an admission of remorse. And he had nothing to blame himself for. The doll had brought him luck at last: Eleanore. She had looks and background and money. Furthermore, she had the kind of a spirit he liked, which he needed close to him. To her, a ship wasn't something to work for a small house, for an ordinary living. She enjoyed what he enjoyed, fame, her name in the papers. She loved him, all right, but she would always understand that he must take long chances

AHEAD, he saw the small field where she was waiting. They would drive to her home, be married, and fly away. He tipped his left wing, banked lazily over a field. A bright spot of color detached itself from a long, sleek, dark car. Eleanore waving her scarf. That was service—already: His girl waiting for him with a sixteen cylinder bus, complete with chauffeur.

His spirits surged higher. This was a private airport, no inspector would be around, so he was safe in giving her a show. He slammed the motor full on, nosed down then hauled the ship up and over in a tight loop. He leveled off and eased her around, a few wing-overs—and level flight again

Something caught his eye, the doll, swinging from the roof, grinning redly. He smiled and slapped it like a punching-bag a few times, glanced at his altimeter. He still had fifteen hundred feet. One last stunt and then he could land. He circled the field once more, swung around and when he was almost over the car, shoved the throttle full on and dove in a screaming fall. The moving doll again attracted his glance.

Eleanore had tightened her lips when he had told her it was a souvenir from a dame, before he got serious with her. It might be tactful to ditch it now—scarcely the memento for a perfect honeymoon! A small sacrifice to love He reached out, jerked it loose and tossed it out through the open side window and pulled the wheel back to neutral.

Eleanore was standing still by the side of the car, he noticed and he decided to level off. No need to frighten her. He hauled back further on the wheel. It yielded an inch—and stuck. He pulled again, harder, and the wheel stuck—the wheel stuck—

He must get her nose up, level off—he was doing better than two hundred and the ground was close.

Too close . . .

• • •

Caught between the horizontal stabilizer and the counterweight for the elevators, the small black doll in the loud green and red plaid dress seemed to widen the grin of her scarlet satin mouth.

TRICKS FOR TEENS

By NANCY PEPPER

Mock Turtle.

The latest fashion to turn into a fad is the long-sleeved, turtle neck cotton knit T-shirt. You're wearing it in white only and you tie one of your shaded silk scarfs under the roll collar with the long ends hanging down in back. On the front of your turtle neck shirt you wear your trickiest pin or set of matching pins. At a CALLING ALL GIRLS fashion show held up in Stamford, Conn., we counted no less than eight of these shirts, similarly scarfed, in the first row of the audience! Your favorite teen department has the T shirts, you have the scarfs—so what are you waiting for—a date with Lon McAllister?

• • •

Time Marches On.

Oh, happy the days when dates were for eating
And happy the days when dates were for learning;
But, now you're a teen, there's no retreating—
Dates are for making, breaking—and yearning.

You Said It—and You're Glad!

"Well, Mock My Shodesty"—Expression of surprise which you could transpose to mean, "Well, Shock My Modesty." Only it wouldn't be so much fun that way.

"Glad to Hear It"—Your comment on any good news.

"Sad to Hear It"—Ditto on any bad news.

"Concoct a Witticism"—Very formal for "pop a corny."

"That's Your Red Wagon"—That's your worry.

"Icky Bird" — New name for a drip and no relation to the Dicky Bird who announces spring in that popular song.

"T Man"—Top man, formerly known as your O. A. O.

"Once in a Red Moon"—Indicates a much longer interval than the traditional "Blue Moon."

"I Wish Your Mother Had Raised Ducks Instead"—This retort can mean only one thing: that you wish the person to whom you're talking had never been born.

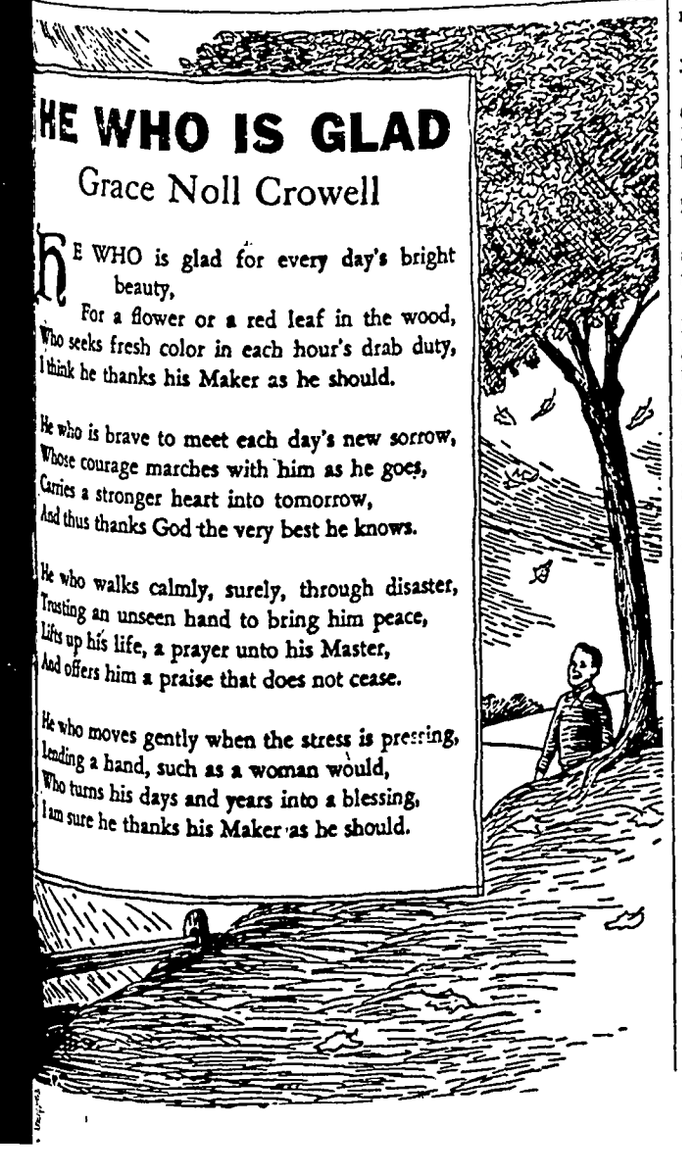
"Chee Chee"—You pipe it in a mousy voice and it means "wonderful." It also means you've been spinning Rose Murphy's platters.

Well, as the man said when he followed the fire engines, "I want to see what's cooking!"

• • •

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

You're so engrossed in how you're going to look for this important date that you haven't given much thought to how you're going to sound. You know he's a big basket ball player; you know he's a bug for aviation; you know he's majoring in history and economics at school. They're all clues to his interests—but you haven't had time to follow one of them. Instead, you've concentrated on your clothes, your hair, your make-up. Well, you'll be pretty as a picture, all right—but haven't you heard that silent pictures are obsolete? These days, a boy prefers a picture with sound—a talky that really has something to say!



HE WHO IS GLAD

Grace Noll Crowell

HE WHO is glad for every day's bright beauty,
For a flower or a red leaf in the wood,
Who seeks fresh color in each hour's drab duty,
I think he thanks his Maker as he should.

He who is brave to meet each day's new sorrow,
Whose courage marches with him as he goes,
Carries a stronger heart into tomorrow,
And thus thanks God the very best he knows.

He who walks calmly, surely, through disaster,
Trusting an unseen hand to bring him peace,
Lifts up his life, a prayer unto his Master,
And offers him a praise that does not cease.

He who moves gently when the stress is pressing,
Lending a hand, such as a woman would,
Who turns his days and years into a blessing,
I am sure he thanks his Maker as he should.

Careful Planning Urged To Make Light Meals Nutritious and Balanced

ARE THE LIGHT MEALS you serve always nutritious? Or are they just something you throw together for the sake of giving calories to your family, even though the foods are not particularly abundant in health-giving elements such as protein, vitamins and minerals?

You're guaranteed to feel better, work better and, yes even play better if you're getting the right kind of food. Nutritious meals, no matter whether they are small or large, are bound to pay off big dividends.

Just how, you ask? Well, for one thing, you won't get tired so quickly, and there will be sparkle in your eyes and smiles and a general glow of health about you. Your scratches and cuts, for example, will heal more readily if you're getting vitamin C in ample quantities.

Serve a salad for lunch and get your nutrients the easy way. Muffins or sandwiches with milk or a nourishing beverage help give a well balanced meal.

That dragged out feeling may come from lack of the B complex vitamins which guard general well being, or it may come from lack of iron in the blood which helps carry oxygen we breathe to all parts of the body.

If you're troubled with night blindness, poor appetite, and get colds and infections readily, you're apt to be getting less than your share of vitamin A.

When teeth are in poor condition it would be wise to check on your calcium, phosphorous and vitamins C and D. Any one or all of these may be responsible.

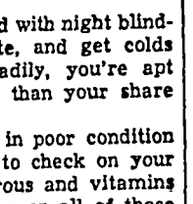
Dinners are apt to be rather well balanced to give the essential food elements, but frequently the cause of many ills is the lack of good lighter meals such as lunches or suppers. Some people skip lunch others nibble at little or nothing, while some eat something that satisfies hunger without regard to satisfying bodily needs.

Keep your refrigerator well stocked with fruits and vegetables, so that you always can toss a salad together. Serve this with sandwiches if you're hungry or gingerbread if you want a kind of bread and dessert together. Add to this a nourishing beverage and you'll have a lunch that satisfies hunger as well as dietary needs. Doesn't take much longer to fix than a snack!

Soups and juices are good to have on hand because they satisfy vitamin and mineral requirements. Plan, however, to serve a salad with them or a nourishing milk drink or dessert.

• • •

CHOOSE FROM AMONG these recipes for those light lunches or suppers. Foods contained in them are vitamin and mineral conscious, but still will be found to be very appetizing and refreshing.



Molasses Milk Shake
(Serves 1)

1 tablespoon pure dark molasses
1 cup cold milk
Dash of cinnamon

Combine molasses, milk and cinnamon. Shake well and serve immediately.

Molasses Banana Milk Shake
(Serves 1)

1 medium ripe banana
1 cup cold milk
Few grains of salt
1 tablespoon pure dark molasses
Few drops vanilla extract

Mash banana with fork until smooth; add milk, salt, molasses and vanilla extract. Shake well.

***Combination Salad**
(Serves 5)

1 cup cooked string beans
½ cup shredded raw carrots
½ cup celery strips
2 cups shredded lettuce
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
French dressing

Combine vegetables and mix lightly. Arrange sliced eggs over vegetables and serve with french dressing.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Chicken-Noodle Casserole
*Combination Salad
Jelly and Relishes
*Very Best Gingerbread With Marshmallow Topping Beverage
*Recipe Given.

• • •

THESE FRUIT SALAD combinations will enable you to add nutritive value as well as appetite appeal to light meals.

1. Orange wedges, sliced banana, pear or peach half, diced apple and white grapes or cherries. Serve with sweet french dressing.

2. Pear halves with pimiento cheese balls on lettuce, served with french dressing or mayonnaise.

3. Pineapple chunks, apple strips, diced celery with riced American cheese over top, served with sour cream dressing.

4. Calavo filled with orange and grapefruit segments, served with french dressing.

5. Orange and grapefruit sections with thick slices of banana, served with the following dressing: One cup mayonnaise, one-half cup molasses and three tablespoons of lemon juice to serve four.

• • •

TRY THESE sandwich combinations as a means of varying the luncheon menu.

1. Old English cheese or smoked American cheese with bits of cooked crumbled bacon.

2. Egg salad with finely chopped pickle and celery with enough salad dressing to moisten.

A simple but easy dessert for one of those light lunches includes tall glasses of milk with a very dark and delicious gingerbread. Serving gingerbread is an easy way to work iron into the diet by means of the molasses.

3. Mashed liver sausage mixed with finely chopped, hard-cooked eggs, moistened with cream and seasoned with salt and pepper.

4. Peanut butter mixed with crumbled, cooked bacon or shredded carrots, or honey or chow chow.

5. Ground leftover meat mixed with ground raw carrot, moistened with mayonnaise and seasoned with salt, pepper and onion juice.

***Very Best Gingerbread**
(Serves 16)

½ cup butter or shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
1 egg, beaten
2½ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup pure, dark molasses
1 cup hot water

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg. Measure and sift dry ingredients. Combine molasses and hot water. Add dry ingredients to first mixture alternately with liquid, a small amount at a time, and beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in a paper-lined pan (9 x 9 x 2 inches) in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 50 minutes.

Released by WNU Features.

LYNN SAYS:
Give Old Foods
New Flavor Tricks

Meat loaf will take on an inviting flavor if you fold in one-half cup of grated parmesan cheese into the mixture before baking it.

Chopped ham is delicious to add to your favorite plain or cheese souffle, fondue, omelet or scrambled eggs.

Pork sausage will have a special appeal when you prepare with macaroni and a chili-flavored tomato sauce.

When brining pickles in a crock, the skum should be removed as it gathers. Scum causes spoilage.

Corned beef patties are delicious when made with chopped green pepper, served with a tomato sauce when they are browned golden and crisp.

Try this new trick the next time you serve the old favorite, spareribs with sauerkraut: Place the sauerkraut on one rack of ribs, sprinkle with caraway seed and top with another rack of ribs. Braise until done.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Woman's Frock Has Nice Detail Neat Dress for School Dates

Accented Bodice.

A SOFT graceful looking afternoon frock for the slightly heavier figure with scallops to accent the bodice, shaped sleeves and a slim gored skirt. Bracelet length sleeves are also provided

* * *

Pattern No. 8258 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeve, 3¾ yards of 36 or 39-inch.

Send an additional 25 cents for your copy of the Fall and Winter STYLIST It's filled with smart new styles, special features, easy to make frocks. Free pattern printed inside the book.

Campus Brightener.

JUST the thing to brighten a campus wardrobe is this clever yoked dress for juniors. The V trim on the yoke is repeated at the hipline. Sleeves can be brief or the popular push-up length.

* * *

Pattern No. 8299 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, cap sleeve, 4½ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

AROUND THE HOUSE

On washdays wear an oilcloth apron made of an old tablecloth. This keeps you dry from neck to hem. If there is enough material, you can make a matching bag in which to carry clothespins.

—•—

Baked apples served a la mode make a party dessert. Put vanilla ice cream on a warm half of the baked apple.

—•—

When making jellies and preserves, keep a small saucer on the side of the stove to hold the spoon after stirring the mixture. If rested on the stove the sirup frequently bakes to the stove and this hardened mass is difficult to remove.

—•—

Convenient storage place for playthings for the convalescent child is a fabric shoe bag which can be hung beside the bed. Crayons, pencils, scissors and paper fit easily into the shoe pockets.

—•—

Put a sponge in a bowl of left-over starch and let it absorb the starch. Then when you have a petticoat ruffle that needs a bit of starch, dampen the sponge and squeeze the sponge into water for sufficient starch.

—•—

If one key in an otherwise well-behaved piano suddenly refuses to play, don't send for the repairman. First, look inside the instrument to see if, as so often happens, some small object has fallen on the strings.

Developing films in the sink or bathtub is risky. Some of the chemicals may ruin the enamel surfaces.

—•—

Rugs can't take it. If floor boards are poor, never put rugs directly over them. Use a rug pad or put several newspapers between the floor and the rug.

—•—

The traveler can safeguard her luggage from damage caused by spilling or leaking cosmetics by sealing bottles and boxes shut with a strip of Scotch tape.

Farmers' Exports

Nearly all of the farmers who operate the more than 150,000 farms in Kansas grow one or more crops for export and benefit directly from foreign trade, according to a United States State Department report.

The report cites Cuba's importance as a purchaser of this country's farm and other products and comments that under the stimulus of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements program, Cuba's imports of wheat flour from the United States increased from $2,935,000 in 1933 to $5,383,000 in 1938, or about 83 per cent.

7 DAYS
WILL DO IT

YES, in just 7 days... in one short week... a group of people who changed from their old dentifrices to Calox Tooth Powder averaged 38% *brighter teeth* by scientific test. Why not change to Calox yourself? Buy Calox today... so your teeth can start looking *brighter* tomorrow!

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FOR YOUR RECIPE FILE

RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!

SO GOOD! SO EASY! SO THRIFTY!

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ lb. marshmallows (about 2½ doz.)
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5½ oz.)

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Heat butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9 x 13 greased shallow tin. Cut into 2¼" squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone will love them!

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KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Miss Peggy Coobs and Walter Clark of Des Moines spent the week end visiting at the Benn Coobs home.

Henry Wade returned to Klemme last week after spending some time in the Mercy Hospital at Mason City recovering from a leg injury which he suffered in an auto accident. He had been in Massachusetts for some months and was accompanied back to Klemme by his granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marshall with whom he had been visiting in Massachussetts.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and family and Wayne Schoenwetter of Garner were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary.

Mrs. Mary Waterman returned home last week from several weeks spent visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Hofgren and family at Evanston, Illinois.

Gilbert Casey Blank of Salem, Oregon, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank of Klemme and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller of Goodell, recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and daughters of Des Moines spent Sunday visiting at the parental Conrad Quandt home. The Gerardis purchased a nice home in the west part of Des Moines. They still own their home at Kansas City.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

There was a good crowd present at Mrs. Louisa Knoke's household goods sale held at her home in the northwest part of town on Saturday afternoon. Bidding was lively and everything went at a good price. She will move into her new home recently finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Christians entertained to dinner Sunday noon Mr. and Mrs. Art Tibbits and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopley and family of Clear Lake; John Christians; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Christians. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christians and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neuberger and family, all of this communtiy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. returned home to Klemme early Thursday morning from a vacation trip of some over 9,000 miles through the east, south and southwest states. They will locate in Klemme.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Orville Maben of Garner was a business caller in Klemme on Thursday.

Miss Ada Mutch of Grundy Center spent Sunday visiting at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wessel of Ames called at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Bosten Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Kitterman and children of Kanawha were visiting in Klemme Monday. The Kanawha Methodist Church will observe its 50th Anniversary this Sunday, Oct. 10th.

What was the secret of the mystery freighter found adrift with its cargo of dead men? You'll find the answer in Win Brooks' dramtic story—"Secrets of the Sea." In The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Clarence Bredlow and family of Rockwell were entertained to supper Sunday evening at the Benn Coobs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Carole Ann were Sunday evening visitors at the Elwood Geary home.

Mrs. Francis Ridder has moved into her new home recently completed. L. A. Ridder and family have moved into the large house vacated by Mrs. Ridder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and Wm. Stille went to Des Moines Tuesday for a visit with Miss Ruth Stille.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas drove to Alden Monday for a visit with Mr. John Harms, the father of Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss and Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje attended the Cattle Congress at Waterloo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder were in Clear Lake Friday on business.

Kenneth Medin of Klemme and Bob Hall of Algona fished at Lake Okoboji over the week end. Kenny says "no luck."

Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson of Britt were guests at the Dr. D. P. Anderson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuldt of Ames spent the week end visiting in Klemme and Garner.

Albert and Mary Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel attended the Cattle Congress at Waterloo Wednesday.

Mrs. Mildred Day returned Friday evening from Clear Lake where she visited a couple of days at the Bert Mathews home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes Lemke moved into their basement house Saturday. There is still some work to be done but they are comfortably settled now. Their new home is in the southeast part of town.

Bob Liebendorfer of Clear Lake was a caller at the R. A. Jorgenson home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz entertained to dinner Sunday noon Harvey Barz and family; Harold Kothenbeutel and family; Mrs. Winnie Kothenbeutel; Ronald Barz and family; all of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dolder and baby of Gowrie, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Day and Gary and Gary Pasco of Mason City; Mrs. Petersen of Clear Lake and Mrs. Mildred Day of Klemme enjoyed a picnic dinner in Algona Park Sunday. There had been a light frost in that vicinity which gave the trees the beautiful Fall colors.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson and their daughter returned home the latter part of the week from their vacation of 2 weeks Mr. Harson spent part of his time fishing in Minnesota while Mrs. Harson visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Albro at Rowan.

Mrs. Lyle Dolder and daughter, of Gowrie and Mrs. Winnie Kothenbeutel called on Mrs. Ed. Christians' Sunday forenoon.

Good progress is being made on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman which is being built south of the Clifford Montgomery home. The new Buseman house is now enclosed, ready for siding, windows and door casings.

Herbert Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Schwartz of Klemme was taken to the hospital at Mason City, Saturday for an X-ray of his left leg, which was fractured a couple of months ago. The X-ray showed that Herbert would have to remain at home in bed for at least one more month.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bridgeford of Mason City spent Sunday visiting at the parental Harry Gibbs home.

Mrs. Jacobs Entertained Circle

Mrs. Roy Jacobs entertained a Methodist Circle at her home Thursday afternoon. The time was spent informally after which Mrs. Jacobs served a nice lunch.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Choir.

Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

STRUCK "OIL"

Dale Husmann of Menlo thought he had "struck oil" for sure recently, when a deep well which supplies several Menlo establishments started delivering gasoline instsead of water. The "gusher" was short-lived and ended when a garage next door repaired a leak in the gasoline tanks.

GOODELL

Evangelical United Brethern Church

W. T. BOSTON, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship Service at 11:00 A. M.
No evening Service. Pastor attending Youth Rally at Fort Dodge.

District Youth Rally (Ev. and U. B.) at Fort Dodge Sunday afternoon and evening. Supper at 6:00 served by the church, 50c.

Choir practice on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Ladies Aid will meet at the church Wednesday, Oct. 13th.

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HILEX Gallon 45c

Pork & Beans VAN CAMP'S No. 2 can 2 FOR **35c**

PERFEX Super Cleaner _____ 19c

Jello 3 for 20c

MIRACLE WHIP Pint Jar _____ 39c

DUZ 3 Boxes for $1.00

Jack Sprat Butter Beans No. 2 Can **19c**

Fels - Naptha SOAP 2 bars 19c

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LA FRANCE Clothes Blue, Box _____ 09c

CHOCOLATE CHIPS Pkg. ____ 19c

GRAPE NUTS Posts 2 for _____ 35c

Del Monte Tomato Juice TALL CAN **27c**

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THE KLEMME TIMES

53. KLEMME, IOWA, OCTOBER 13, 1948 Number 48.

BER IS 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS ENROLLMENT MONTH

IDE DRIVE IS NOW N PROGRESS

ed More Boys And ls In 4-H Work

is the month set throughout the state of s 4-H Membership En- month. All boys and 4-H club age—10 to 21 are eligible for member- they live in a rural com- The State goal for 4-H mbership will be 6,000 mbers than in 1948.

the month of Oct. ys and girls will be giv- opportunity to enroll in clubs of Hancock Coun- boys and girls between to 21 years of age are for membership, if they a rural community.

ttempt will be made to bs organized in all the ps in the county so that and girls of 4-H club have an opportunity to ate in the 4-H club pro-

the first time in four rls will be able to en- the boys club and carry projects in which they cially interested. To date girls have signified their n of enrolling in either eef or dairy calf projects. ys and girls in the county ecially invited to join. If e reason they have not ted personally they should the local leaders or the extension office where ment cards may be obtain-

new members will be af- d with an organized club. se clubs they will have portunity for fellowship of members, for recreation, r studying better meth- 4-H club members learn ng and the 4-H project is for the individual's mem- p. Each club develops a ete program which helps ividual with his projects, additional training and the iences for personal living ncourages community ser-

---

ck County Public Health ncil Meets Wednesday October 27th

e Hancock County Public Council is holding its d annual meeting Wednes- October 27th in Hull's Din- Room at Garner. Mr. Char- eed will speak at 8:00 P. M. Reed is superintendent of Moru Training School. He able speaker and talks stingly of his boys and needs. He shows us as ls and community workers we can help in preventing quency.

yone wishing to hear Mr. d is certainly welcome.

ITAL BEDS AVAILABLE

e Adam-Schaefer Unit of American Legion Auxiliary purchased a hospital bed for in the Klemme vicinity . The unit has made the g that the bed can stay six s in one home and longer, o other calls have been made it.

e County American Legion iliary, also, has a hospital to be stationed in Klemme. ever, this bed, if not in use and if needed elsewhere the county, can leave this mmunity.

e American Legion Unit a wheelchair for use by Klemme people and the nty has promised us another .

e hope that these beds and s will be helpful to Klem- in the care of its convale- nts.

PLAY IT SAFE IN CORN PICKER USE

Iowa farmers should never bet their life, hand or arm unless they are willing to lose it, Norval J. Wardle, farm safety specialist at Iowa State College, warns mechanical corn picker and corn elevator operators.

Wardle points out that there isn't a safe method of cleaning out a corn picker while it is in operation. Many farmers are lucky and escape injury but 184 Iowans were not quite so fortunate the last year. In those 184 corn harvest accidents last year, 144 were traced back to the corn picker and 40 to the elevator. Four Iowans lost their lives due to corn harvesting accidents.

There are more than 60,000 mechanical pickers in Iowa, Wardle says that 184 accidents for the number of machines is low, but there are numerous injuries that were not reported to his office.

The most common cause of injury was found to be performing unsafe operations such as cleaning out the snapping rollers while the machine was running and stepping over uncovered power take-offs. Other errors found by Wardle were the failure to use safety devices and too much hurry.

Wardle says never clean out the snapping husking rollers while the machine is running. Stop the machine before lubricationg. Keep power take-off covered and make sure there are no children around when the machine is started.

Reports show that some of the operators who were seriously injured and escaped with only minor injuries before.

SUNBEAMS HONOR LEADER

Mrs. Roy Arnold was pleasantly surprised at a regular meeting of the Avery Sunbeams, when all of the girls' mothers also came. A waffle iron was presented to her by the girls in appreciation for everything she has done for our 4-H club. All of the old members and five new girls were present at the meeting held at Judy Brede's Oct. 9th.

For new business we had an election and installation of new officers. They are as follows: President, Mary Ann Blumer; Vice-President, Iris Rosendahl; Sec.-Treas., Lillian Wille; Historian, Lois Lowenberg. In return for our enrollment cards, Mrs. Arnold gave each of us a cookie cutter. Our project this year will be foods. On the program were several talks, "Proper Care of Shoes" by Lois Helps and "Selection of Slips" by Harriet Ostendorf. Iris Rosendahl gave a demonstration on "Ironing a Blouse" and Lois Helps and Doris Gruis showed us different "Seam Finishes". Judy Brede showed us how to put in a zipper and Jo Ann Lowenberg and Judy Brede told us how to identify fabrics.

The next meeting will be at the home of Jo Ann Burgess, Nov. 13. Any girls wanting to join the club are invited to come.

Three Birthdays In One Day At The Asa Arnold Home

Thursday, October 7th was a big day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Arnold as on that day their three children all had birthdays: Clarice Ann was 4 years old and the twins, Rosalyn and Marilyn were 1 year old.

Relatives and friends called at the Arnold home throughout the day to wish happy birthday greetings.

Mrs. Arnold baked and decorated three birthday cakes for the occasion. All of the children received nice gifts.

FARMERS CAN NOW OBTAIN STORED LOANS ON 1948 SOYBEANS AT $2.18

Alfred V. Josten, Chairman of the Hancock County Agricultural Conservation Committee, has announced that farmers may obtain farm and warehouse stored loans on 1948 soybeans, green and yellow varities, at $2.18 per bushel on soybeans grading U. S. No. 2, and containing not more than 14 percent moisture. In addition to the $2.18 per bushel basic loan rate for No. 2 soybeans, producers can obtain a maximum premium of $0.06 per bushel for soybeans containing 11.3 percent moisture. Farm stored beans earn a $0.07 per bushel storage allowance if the soybeans are delivered to Commodity Credit Corporation in satisfaction for the loan at maturity. This makes a maximum rate of $2.31 per bushel for soybeans containing less than 11.3 percent moisture on farm stored loans.

Purchase agreements are also available to producers, and to guarantee the loan rates to producers executing them. Warehouse loans are also available, and in the event that warehouse loans are delivered to Commodity Credit Corporation, the Corporation, the Government will assume and pay all warehouse charges.

The loans are Purchase Agreements are available until Dec. 31, 1948.

BOY SCOUT DRIVE

FINANCE DRIVE FOR BOY SCOUTS THIS WEEK

This week a number of local Legion members are out collecting for the Boy Scouts. This is a national drive called "Friends of Scouting." The money helps to maintain Headquarters, a Camp, and a trained staff to administer and promote Scouting in all communities. Each troop has a committee of local men, and they in turn are on District Committees. The District Committees decide on how the money is to be spent. The Boy Scouts help Character Building and Citizenship Training.

Anyone wishing to help the Boy Scouts, and to become a "Friend of Scouting" may leave their contribution with Bob Hartzell at the Post Office.

ADULT BIBLE CLASS HELD ANNUAL DINNER

The Adult Bible Class of the M. E. Church held their annual dinner in the church parlor, about 40 enjoyed the dinner The usual Benediction was sung. After dinner the President, Mr C. A. Larsen and the Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Otto Lemke took their places, and all was set for the program. Mrs. Elmer Arnold gave the Oology of the Hymn, "Oh Jesus Thou Art Standing". After this the Hymn was sung, with Mrs. C. A. Arnold at the piano. A poem was read by Mrs. Harry Gibbs, and also a nice letter was read from our new Pastor. It was moved and second that a vote of thanks and appreciation be sent to Dr. Anderson for his efficient leadership in the past year. Election of officers followed; President. E. J. Arnold; Vice-President, Roy Schaefer; Sec.-Treas., Katherine Sandrey; Visiting Chairman, Mrs. John Chambers, Flower Chairman, Mrs. O. W. Lemke; Program Chairman, Mrs. E. G. Beier; Kitchen, Mrs. Roy Schaefer.

KLEMME FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERED CALL TUES.

The Klemme Fire Department answered a call to the north part of town Tuesday morning about 8:30 a. m. Vern Bisom had a fire around the carburator on the car. Mrs. Bisom was driving the car at the time. The fire was put out before fire truck arrived with little damage to the car.

C. GROSSHUESCH HEADS DRIVE

CROP CAMPAIGN TO HELP UNDERNOURISHED IN EUROPE BEGINS

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch Has Been Appointed County Convenor

Rev Calvin Grosshuesch of Klemme has been appointed as county convenor for Hancock County Christian Rural Overseas Program at district meeting held in Algona Friday, according to Rev. William B. Gamble, of Clarion, district supervisor for Hancock, Humbolt, Winnebago, Kossuth and Wright counties. The Hancock County organizational meeting is to be held in the Garner Court House on Oct. 25th at 8:00 p. m. Church and civic leaders of the community are to be invited.

Iowa's goal will be 300 carloads of foodstuffs. During the Thanksgiving week, canvassers will visit all farms in Hancock County for pledges of corn, wheat, soybeans, livestock, milk and other farm produce to be included in Iowa Christian Relief Trains. Special school collections will be held for money with which to purchase powdered milk and relief cereal.

Albert W. Farmer, Iowa crop director, pointed out that "although the Marshall plan and this year's better crops in Europe put food on store shelves to sell, only church relief, always given free to those in need, can keep Europe alive - can give it hope - can strengthen it for democratic living."

The Hancock County drive is part of a national relief program in which 34 states are participating It is sponsored by Catholic Rural Life, Lutheran World Relief and Church World Service (Protestant) and is the first joint program of its kind to be inaugurated. In addition, 15 farm and community organizations are giving the campaign support, including Farm Bureau, Extension Service, Dept. of Agriculture, Dept. of Public Instruction, Farmers' Union and the Education Association.

ANNUAL FARM BUREAU MEETING

The annual meeting of the Hancock County Farm Bureau is scheduled for Thursday evening, October 21, 8:00 p. m. at the Garner High School auditorium.

Mr. Kenneth Thatcher, Secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation will be the guest speaker for this annual meeting. This will be Mr Thatcher's first appearance as a speaker in Hancock County, so let's give him a large group of listeners as a welcome to our county.

An appropriate program is being arranged and a light lunch will be served.

Remember:

WHAT - Hancock County Farm Bureau meeting

WHEN - Thursday evening 8:00 p m October 21.

WHERE - Garner High School auditorium.

SPEAKER - Kenneth Thatcher, Secretary of Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

Local 4-H Clubs In Hancock County Are Conducting Membership Campaign

All of the 31 local 4-H clubs in Hancock County are conducting campaigns for new members during the month of October according to Paul Henderson and Elsie Van Wert, County Extension workers. They are poining the state wide 4-H enrollment campaign to raise the State 4-H enrollment to 45,000 members in 1949. See your local 4-H leader or your County Extension Service office to join a 4-H club. Be one of the 500 Hancock 4-H members in 1949. You can't afford to miss this worthwhile training.

DRIVE GETS UNDER WAY FOR MORE 4-H MEMBERS

4-H clubs all over Iowa open a new year this month with a drive for more members.

More than 40 years ago farm boys and girls were introduced to an organization specially for them—the club whose symbol became the fourleaf clover. Since that time the ranks have grown to nearly 2 million. Iowa officials have set the goal at 45,000 members in 1949. That's 6,000 more than last year.

Expansion came because the 4-H movement meets the needs of farm boys and girls, says R. K. Bliss, of the Agricultural Extension Service at Iowa State College. If it continues to grow, more and more farm youngsters will have a chance to reap these benefits, he points out.

"Club work teaches boys and girls in terms of things they are doing now and will be doing later in life," according to Bliss He cites agricultural and home economics projects, which combine science with practice.

Teaching youngsters in rural communities how to work together is an important 4-H doctorne, Bliss says. 4-H clubs help farm boys and girls plan ahead.

The 4-H movement makes contributions above and beyond those to the individual member, Bliss points out. Club work practices democracy and trains for citizenship.

SOLDIERS BONUS

POLL SHOWS IOWA VOTERS FOR BONUS

According to the Iowa Public Opinion Panel, three out of four voters approve the proposed bonus for veterans of World War II

The bonus to be paid from a bond issue of 85 million dollars has been discussed by some political leaders both pro and con. Some politicos have suggested that the bonus be paid from the State Treasury and thus save the interest which would be necessary on a bond issue. Regardless of the method of payment it now appears that the issue would be approved by the voters by about six to one.

The service compensation to eligible men and women would be $10 for each month of domestic service and $12.50 for each month of active foreign service. Maximum individual payments would be $500.

The executive committee and the state convention of The American Legion have voted to support the issue in the November election and will make every effort to get out the votes to pass the measure.

Grandma Kluckhohn Celebrated 89th Birthday Sunday

Mrs. G. W Kluckhohn was 89 years old October 6th and on Sunday, October 10 her relatives gathered at her home to celebrate the event with a big dinner.

Those present were her children: Frank Kluckhohn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and Sadie Turgasen; also her grandchildren and their families: Kenneth Kluckhohn and family; Lynford Back and his family; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus; Carold Larson and family; Verle Keraus and family; Franklin Kluckhohn and Clarence Kluckhohn.

Families unable to attend were Eugene Kluckhohn, Donald Turgasen and Otho Keraus.

Grandma Kluckhohn, received many nice gifts and cards.

Don't miss "My Husband Was a Sleeping Pill Addict"—the shocking story of a young wife and her nightmare experiences with the "devil's capsules." Read about it in the American Weekly, the great magazine distrubuted with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

ANNUAL DRIVE FOR CHILDRENS HOME SOCIETY THIS MONTH

SET SEASONS FOR QUAIL AND FUR-BEARERS

The Conservation Commission has announced seasons on quail and fur-bearing animals, and all seasons for 1948 hunting and trapping have now been established.

The quail season will open Nov. 1st in 46 counties. Shooting will be legal from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. for 15 days in 10 counties, for 45 days in 36 counties. Bag limit is eight, possession limit eight.

A 20-day season has been established for the trapping of muskrat and mink, from 12:00 noon December 1 to 12:00 midnight December 20, with 30 southern and southwestern counties closed to the taking of these two popular fur-bearers.

The season on other protected fur-bearers, including badger, racoon, skunk, opossum, and spotted skunk, has been set from noon November 10 to midnight January 10.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX. MET TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 5TH

The monthly meeting of the Adam-Schaefer Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening, October 5th, at the Legion Hall, with Mrs. Margaret Thomas, unit president, presiding.

The motion was made and carried to bond our unit treasurer to comply with the National Headquarters' By-Laws.

Mrs. Ann Buseman of the finance committe announced the plans for an afternoon party to be held Friday, Oct. 15th.

The annual dues, not already paid by the members, must be paid immediately, as the unit secretary, Mrs. Helen Stille, must have her report into Department Headquarters by October 20th in order to give our unit full credit.

The unit decided to order the same number of popies as last year The poppies will cost more this year, since the supplies are higher and the veterans making the poppies will receive 2½c per poppy. The money received from making the poppies is the only means of livelihood for some of the veterans.

Lunch following the meeting was served by Mrs. Ann Buseman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buseman, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buss.

Mrs. Thelma Arnold,
Reporting

Farmer Injured When Kicked By Steer

Henry Busse has been limping around the past week and had to use a cane in order to walk. Mr Busse was helping separate some steers into a group when one of them kicked him hard on the inside of his leg below the knee. No bones were broken, but Mr. Busse suffered painful bruises.

Visited Black Hills And Mrs. Anna Waddingham

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Waddingham returned home Wednesday morning from a trip through the Dakotas where they visited with relatives. They also toured the Bad Lands and the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Circle Four Meets

Several members of the Circle Four met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ronald Gibbs. After short devotions, Mrs. Harry Gibbs had a couple of fines games we played. The rest of the evening was spent in planning our booth for the fall bazaar to be held in November. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Gibbs.

ANNUAL DRIVE FOR IOWA CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY BEGINS OCT. 18TH

$500 Set For This Half Of Hancock County

The annual financial appeal for the benefit of the Iowa Children's Home Society will be held in Hancock County beginning October 18th, it was announced this week by Mrs. G. W. Templeton, Garner chairman of the east half of Hancock County.

Established in 1888, the Iowa Children's Home Society provides both emergency and permanent care for neglected, abandoned, mistreated or un-wanted children throughout Iowa, working in close co-operation with the courts, public officials and welfare agencies, and various religious organizations. In its 60 years of service, the Society has cared for nearly 11,000 such children coming from every county in the state. In a single year, under present operation, between 500 and 600 cases come under its sympathetic and humanitarian care.

This year's campaign budget for the state is $135,000, of which $500.00 has been set as half of Hancock County's share.

Mrs. Roswell Gast of Coon Rapids is state chairman of the financial appeal, assisted by the county, rural and city chairman in every county. These, in turn, have enlisted the aid of leading women in every community to solicit for the necessary funds.

The Iowa Children's Society, it is stated by Mrs. Templeton, cares for the children coming under its care through an extensively developed system of foster homes - to institutional or "orphanage" care in that it provides the children with normal, wholesome home environment and trainimng most nearly approximating the desirable conditions in a natural family home. The Society secures the homes and provides funds for the care of the child, taking care of the minimum costs of board, clothing, medical and dental care. It is for this purpose that a large portion of the budget is needed.

The Society also provides the adoptive homes, where this is possible and advisable and conducts an extensive program of service to the unmarried mother and her child. The Society does not maintain an institution other than a receiving residence in Des Moines where children may receive emergency shelter and care until either foster or adoptive homes can be found.

Because Iowa Children's Home Society is widely known and recognized for its very effective and splendid service throughout more than half a century, Mrs. Templeton believes the local goal will be met and probably over-subscribed within a short period. It will be appreciated if everyone will give generously to help meet our quota of only $500.00 for half of Hancock County. A drive will not be conducted through the residential are but we will try to contact everyone through the clubs, organizations and business places.

REPUBLICAN CARAVAN TOURING IOWA

The Republican Caravan has started on a tour through Iowa this week, and the Caravan will make a stop in Garner and Britt. This caravan travels by train, and puts on a show with music at each stop.

The schedule puts them in Britt at 3:30 P. M. and in Garner at 4:30 P. M., Wednesday, October 20th.

Phone or mail your news to The Klemme Times.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Bernadotte's Murder Dramatizes Question of Palestine Before U.N.; East-West Crisis Hits Final Peak

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

HOLY LAND: *Murder*

The sullen-faced, uniformed men in the jeep didn't say a word after they had stopped the procession of United Nations cars that was winding through the Katamon section of Jerusalem.

Carrying a machine gun, one of them walked up to the automobile in which Count Folke Bernadotte and Col. Andre Pierre Serrot were sitting, looked inside and started shooting.

Bernadotte

The two killers fled, leaving Serrot dead and Bernadotte mortally wounded. The U. N. Palestine mediator died as he was being carried into Hadassah hospital on a stretcher.

For Bernadotte, head of the Swedish Red Cross, nephew of the king of Sweden, diplomat and humanitarian, it was a wretched, futile end.

His death was mourned not only by governments but by millions of ordinary citizens, yet he died not knowing when or if ever his assiduous and sincere efforts to organize peace in the Holy Land would be fulfilled.

Bernadotte's assassination brought Jerusalem—and all of Palestine, for that matter—perilously close to the brink of general violence. There was danger, too, that the uneasy Arab-Jewish truce might fall to pieces under the circumstances.

For the time being, Bernadotte's killers remained unidentified. The Israeli government called it the work of Stern gang terrorists and issued an edict outlawing that extremist group.

In Oslo, Norway, U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie added his panegyric to the praise that was being heaped on the martyred Bernadotte:

"He burned with eagerness to bring about an understanding betweens Arabs and Jews. He thought always of justice and peace."

FINAL REPORT: *'End It Now'*

As the United Nations general assembly convened for its fateful 1948-49 session in the Palais de Chaillot the member nations took time out to pay somber tribute to Count Folke Bernadotte, their representative in Palestine who had died while trying to implement the peace of which they were supposed to be the architects.

Then they began consideration of the plan for an enforced Palestine settlement that Bernadotte had submitted before his death.

THE SWEDISH COUNT'S final 35,000-word report recommended that the Arab-Jewish war should be "pronounced formally ended." If the Arabs and Jews refuse to make peace, the U. N. should do so itself, the report said.

It calls for changes in the boundaries of the U. N. partition plan adopted in November, 1947, proposing that the Negeb desert be given to the Arabs and that the Jews should receive all of Galilee instead of only the eastern part.

Other recommendations include:

1. INTERNATIONALIZATION of Jerusalem by placing it under U. N. control.

2. ESTABLISHMENT of a technical boundaries commission to delimit the new frontiers.

3. CREATION of a Palestine conciliation commission to deal with population exchanges and supervise other parts of U. N. decisions.

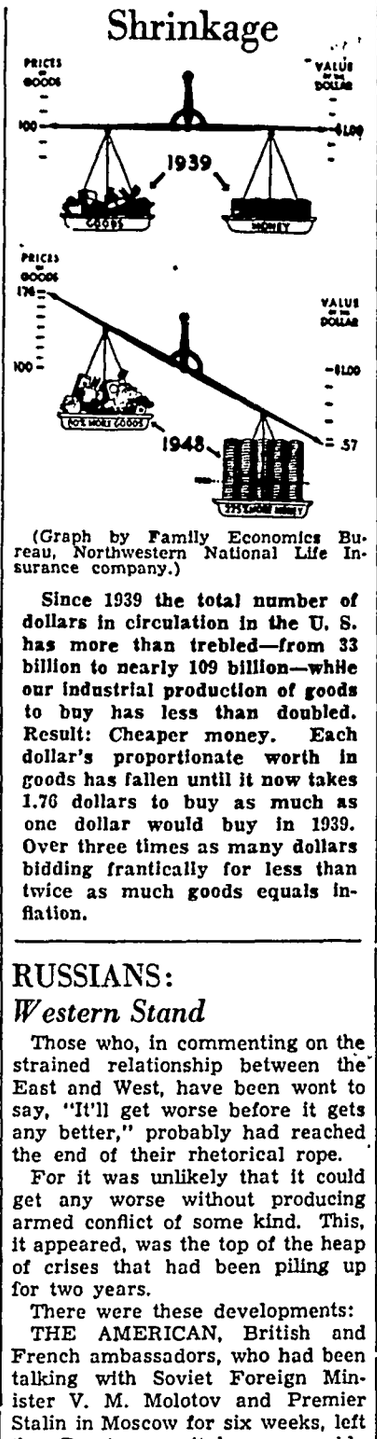
4. SETTLEMENT of the problem of 360,000 Arab refugees by giving them the right to return to their homes in Jewish territory or to receive compensation if they choose not to return.

It was a good plan, the United States thought, and Secretary of State Marshall announced that this nation would back it to the fullest extent. Said Marshall:

"THE UNITED STATES considers that the conclusions contained in the final report of Count Bernadotte offer a generally fair basis for settlement of the Palestine question."

He called it "the best possible basis for bringing peace to a distracted land," adding that "No plan could be proposed which would be entirely satisfactory in all respects to every interested party."

Shrinkage



(Graph by Family Economics Bureau, Northwestern National Life Insurance company.)

Since 1939 the total number of dollars in circulation in the U. S. has more than trebled—from 33 billion to nearly 109 billion—while our industrial production of goods to buy has less than doubled. Result: Cheaper money. Each dollar's proportionate worth in goods has fallen until it now takes 1.76 dollars to buy as much as one dollar would buy in 1939. Over three times as many dollars bidding frantically for less than twice as much goods equals inflation.

RUSSIANS: *Western Stand*

Those who, in commenting on the strained relationship between the East and West, have been wont to say, "It'll get worse before it gets any better," probably had reached the end of their rhetorical rope.

For it was unlikely that it could get any worse without producing armed conflict of some kind. This, it appeared, was the top of the heap of crises that had been piling up for two years.

There were these developments:

THE AMERICAN, British and French ambassadors, who had been talking with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Premier Stalin in Moscow for six weeks, left the Russian capital, presumably ending the four-power discussions.

THE THREE western powers asked the Kremlin for a simple and final "yes or no" on the question of whether Russia will lift its blockade of Berlin.

U. S. SECRETARY of State George Marshall, speaking before the U. N. general assembly, warned the Soviet Union that American patience should not be mistaken for weakness.

With the Moscow talks at an end the center of action in the crisis had shifted to Paris where the issue would be debated in the U. N.

The western nations—the U. S., France and Great Britain—plainly had had enough and were determined not to give another inch.

In an hour-long speech before parliament, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin expressed his nation's determination: "We are firmly resolved to go on with our policy.

"I AM NOT SAYING by that that we are committed to war and all the other things that might ensue. We have not reached that stage yet."

Speaking to the United Nations in Paris, George Marshall, U. S. secretary of state, outlined the basic U. S. foreign policy in much the same manner as Bevin. The United States, he said, would not "compromise the essential principles" or "barter away the rights and freedoms of other peoples."

HOME OWNERS: *Record High*

One of the most maddening of all the modern paradoxes is that while millions of American families are searching desperately for decent places to live, at the same time more American families own their own homes now than ever before in history.

About 49 per cent of the nation's non-farm families owned their homes at the beginning of this year, it has been revealed by a federal reserve board survey. That comes to a total of 18.5 million city and town families.

Although the survey did not take up farm families, the proportion of home owners among that group traditionally has been much higher than among city dwellers.

? Current Events ?

If you haven't been spending all your evenings taking the dog for a walk or fixing the hen house, chances are you've been reading about some of the events on which the following five questions are based. Can you answer them?

1. The United Nations general assembly recently convened in Paris for a 10 or 12-week fall session. What is the name of the elaborate building in which the assembly is meeting?

2. The American, British and French ambassadors who have been conferring with Molotov recently took their leave of Moscow. Can you name them?

3. This year, 16 years after he soared 10 miles into the stratosphere in a balloon, a Belgian scientist-explorer plans to plunge two miles under water to investigate the deep sea world. Who is he?

4. Who is the man who took the assassinated Count Bernadotte's place as U. N. mediator in Palestine?

5. Princess Elizabeth of England was in the world spotlight when she got married last November. Now she is in the news again for a different reason. What is it?

ANSWERS

1. Palais de Chaillot.
2. Walter Bedell Smith (U. S.), Frank Roberts (British), Yves Chataigneau (French).
3. Prof. Auguste Piccard.
4. Ralph Bunche, an American, Bernadotte's assistant.
5. She is expecting a baby in November.

PRICE AID: *Sure Thing*

One thing is dead sure about the coming election: No matter who gets into office, farm price supports will be continued.

Governor Dewey is on record as favoring the Hope-Aiken law passed by congress last June, and President Truman says he is in favor of farm price supports and has been all along.

BOTH SIDES have promised their help to the nation's farmers.

As a result of the growing amount of light that has been shed upon the idea of price supports there has been a lot of argument as to whether they keep up costs of living in the city and, hence, contribute generally toward inflation.

The system was started in the 1930s to save farmers from bankruptcy caused by surplus production and lack of consumer buying. It accomplished that end.

IT WAS CHANGED during the war to make farmers produce more food than the country needed to feed less fortunate nations who were fighting the Axis. It did that.

After the war this incentive system was continued to keep greater amounts of food flowing into destitute areas abroad. It was successful in that, also.

Now, however, as a result of this artificial stimulation, production is beginning to pile up in the U. S. The wartime pattern of price support no longer fits the American market.

THE POTATO situation is a case in point. As the government continues to stimulate the production of potatoes the guaranteed prices keep consumers from getting the surplus crops at bargain prices, and at the same time the system keeps farmers growing too many potatoes.

Congress this year elected to revise the price support program, effective in 1950, by providing new parity prices based on modern farm practices and by allowing a fluctuation in support levels to conform with general economic conditions.

Dewey and Eggs

In sharp contrast to Henry Wallace's unsavory experience with eggs in the South, the product of the hen brought nothing but good to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, GOP presidential candidate. At his Pawling, N. Y., farm he was made honorary member of the national "Good Egg" club and was presented with an egg-bedecked plaque by Hobart Creighton (left), GOP nominee for governor of Indiana and president of the Poultry and Egg national board.

ANSWER MAN: *Brannan*

When it comes to questions Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan gets all kinds, many of which have nothing to do with farming.

Pouring in at the rate of 3,000 a day, the queries vary from: "How do I bury cats in the ground?" to "What was Little Eva's last name in the play, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin?'" and "Can you recommend a lonely hearts club? Three of us girls are interested."

THERE'S NO EXCUSE

America's Rural Fire Loss Can Be Cut

Although fire prevention week is over for this year, the danger of farm fires is not over and possibly never will be.

But that seeming inevitability is no excuse. As a matter of fact, fire protection experts say, there is no longer any excuse for America's 100-million-dollar annual farm fire loss.

The means to reduce it are available to almost any community that wants to make the effort.

Principal means of cutting rural fire losses, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, is a good volunteer fire department, quartered in a small town but serving the surrounding area that has been organized into a fire protection district, such as now is authorized in 39 states.

Washington Digest

Washington Social Hours: Cold Turkey, Hot Gossip

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Washington cocktail parties and other social gatherings have been widely publicized as makers and breakers of reputations, national candidacies and international policies.

Not all of these affairs may forge or fracture the destiny of nations, but many often bring together as great a variety of human ingredients as are to be found at any one place at any one time, anywhere.

For example I have just returned from lunch. I probably should say "luncheon" considering what it must have cost my red-headed college mate host whose excuse for giving it was the fact that he was celebrating his 55th birthday but whose real reasons lay beyond distant frontiers. The bearded Italian scientist on his left reminded him that the occasion was unique because it was hardly likely he would celebrate a similar occasion 55 years hence.

BAUKHAGE

A little macabre, I thought, but no one seemed to take it that way—least of all the fellow-citizen of Dante who was enjoying himself immensely over his cold smoked turkey and doubtless became lyric over the lira and other important transalpine institutions before we were through.

On the bearded one's left was a representative of the state department who gave me a disappointingly eye-witness and unsensational account of the recent parliament session of one of our South American neighbors—a session which I had judged from previous dispatches, would be punctuated by revolver shots.

We had heard rumors of mysterious shootings there which were supposed to have made up in political significance what they lacked in marksmanship. Also there had been hints of cabinet changes due not only to mistakes in policy, but to hasty burials. I asked my fellow guest about it.

"Oh, no," he said, "there were no cabinet changes."

"But what about these terrible rumors of graft and corruption?"

"Well, the President in his address did make particular reference to the evils of political corruption and to the importance of selfless loyalty on the part of the servants of the state."

"But was that all?" I persisted. "No names, addresses, or telephone numbers?"

"That was all," he insisted, "It was a very quiet session. Furthermore there was none of the protocol we observe at a joint session of the two houses of the American congress. This parliament was called to order, the President came in, spoke his piece, and went out."

At this point, my host broke in. He insisted that I repeat the story of the opening of this summer's special "turnip" session of congress which nobody outside of a few million radio listeners who happened to be tuned in had heard before.

Legislative Faux Pas, De Luxe Style

This July 26 when a very angry house of representatives was called to order, it was known that the regular chaplain could not appear. So, when a stranger took the rostrum, the less-somnolent members rose, bowed their heads, as is the custom, to listen to the prayer. The first words they heard resounding through the chamber were: "Whereas the public interest requires that the congress of the United States should be convened at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the twenty-sixth of July, 1948, to receive such communication as may be made by the Executive; Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States . . ." and so on. . . .

Gradually the members realized that the man addressing them was not the substitute for the absent chaplain of the house, but the substitute for the equally-absent reading clerk whose duty it is to read bills and official communications.

It was most embarrassing. The voice they were hearing was not the voice of a man repeating the word of God; it was the voice of the substitute clerk repeating the proclamation of the man at whom they were maddest. The members didn't like to make public admission of their error by sitting down, and so they had to stand through the painful 114-word pronouncement which had torn them from the bosom of family and constituency, and brought them back to heat-ridden Washington.

Next to the state department official who had unwittingly provided the excuse for my anecdote was the consul-general of the Philippine republic who happens to be the son of another college classmate of mine. He, like the rest of his family, had outlived the Japanese occupation, and with his sister, had participated in the effective Philippine underground, memories of which made this day's current tragedy of the Philippines—the eruption of Hibokhibok volcano on Camiquin island—a decidedly minor concern.

On my left was a prominent Washington lawyer. During a lull in the discussion of international, if not cosmic affairs, he suddenly asked: "What was your mother's maiden name?"

"Alice Blood," I replied.

"Yes," he nodded in satisfaction, "My aunt, Clara Brown, often told me about your mother. They were classmates (Ingham university '78), and she was a bridesmaid at your mother's wedding in La Salle, Illinois."

Skipping your correspondent around the table, we arrive at a famous scientist. We exchanged reminiscences too, for he also was a graduate of the same college. As we talked, I remembered an anecdote about him I had heard from a mutual college friend.

A Check by Any Other Name . . .

Not many years after his graduation, this scientist and his young wife arrived in the city where our mutual friend was in business, and called on him. The businessman recognized the scientist's face immediately but for the life of him, couldn't remember the man's name

During their lunch, the scientist remarked that he was going on an extended trip into Canada and had unfortunately run out of money. He wondered could he get a check cashed at the businessman's bank. The businessman gladly acquiesced, thinking that when he saw the signature on the check, he would recognize the scientist's name. Together they went to the bank, the scientist wrote the check, and the two men went to the cashier's window. But as the scientist handed in the check, all the businessman could read was the name of a bank in a very distant city and the amount—five hundred dollars.

He had already said to the cashier, "I want you to meet my friend . . " but could get no further. Terribly embarrassed, he turned to the scientist and said: "I'm sorry, but I can't recall your name."

Of course the cashier overheard this remark and with the natural caution of the banker, said to the businessman: "This will be fine, Mr. X, but will you please endorse this?" Mr. X turned it over, noted the name but did not recognize it, trembled to think of what would happen to his bank account if it bounced (and he was sure it would), and signed. Farewells were spoken, the scientist departed. Day after day the businessman awaited the call from the bank.

In fact, he told me he had picked out a space on the wall where he intended to frame the paper so that he could call attention to it casually should some other vaguely identified caller request a similar favor.

Nothing happened.

A month or so later, another college friend came to town. The businessman related the story, describing the scientist and his occupation. Unaccountably his listener burst into laughter.

"Didn't you know," he said between gasps, "That man's technical as well as scientific information which he acquired at school along with his Ars Magister made him a cool million the year after he was graduated?"

At the luncheon there was also a Chinese oil expert who merely listened and an ERP representative who left early.

And now back to my red-headed host. He related the adventure of one of the guests who had been unable to appear. It seems this gentleman had formed a corporation called "World Development, Inc." or something very similar. When my host heard his glowing prospectus, he said, "Aren't you covering a lot of ground."

"Oh, no," said the promoter who since had acquired considerable influence in international affairs, "this is just a subsidiary of the Inter-Planetary corporation."

Then I had to go, so I never knew what master-plan for the rebuilding and exploiting of the nation, the world or the sidereal spaces were discussed or consummated. But I have no doubt you can go a long way in Washington—starting with cold turkey.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

YEARS ago the brilliant Alexander Pope wrote: "They had no poet—and they died." He was referring to the dead and decadent empires of the world—"In vain they schemed, in vain they bled. They had no poet and are dead."

Yale, this season, has 320 pounds of poet. If Pope was right, Yale football won't die this fall. "We can still lose all our games and look good," Herman told me.

"Not to the Old Blue," I said. "The Old Blue neither dies nor surrenders."

HICKMAN

"What does he do?" Herman asked.

"He expects you to win a lot of football games with the spirit of Hinkey, Shevlin, Kilpatrick, Pudge Heffelfinger, Clint Frank, Widdy Neale and a few others."

"But I haven't any of these fellows on my team this season," Herman, the poet, said.

This was a big occasion at Yale and New Haven. It was the first time Yale had ever had a poet coaching the team since my old and departed friend, Billy Phelps, tried to help.

"It's no use, Grant," Billy Phelps told me once, "they don't appreciate blockers and passers down here. They are so much more important than poets and philosophers. I only wish they knew."

Mr. Herman Hickman, the greatest guard football ever knew, according to Gen. Bob Neyland and this writer, the poet laureate of the Smoky Mountains, the man who helped to make five great Army lines, now faces only one kink in his happy existence—the game's greatest line coach has no line to coach.

Has Good Backfield

He has a fine backfield, headed by Bull Nadherny, a scrappy hard hitting back—a fine football player. He has Levi Jackson who so far has never lived up to his newspaper headlines—but who is about due.

He has other good backs. He has a high-class center in Yale's scrappy captain, Billy Conway. But where are all those Polish names Howie Odell had—Barzilauskas—Prchlik—plus big Davidson—a fine tackle—and others?

"Don't get me wrong, Grant," Herman said. "This line material I have is game, smart and willing to give its all. I mean that. We'll make 'em respect us, even if we lose every game. We'll win some games and lose some games."

"That's my philosophy of life," I said to Herman. "Take a little—leave a little—but don't ever take it all."

Notre Dame and one or two others can tell you about that. "Don't ever take it all." Life doesn't work that way.

Herman Hickman drew at least one lucky break. He came to Yale at a time when Eli was at its lowest ebb. It must have been at a low ebb since Howie Odell, its coach, left for Washington university, where far western coaches don't believe he is headed anywhere.

Yale, this season, plays this schedule—Brown, Connecticut, Columbia, Wisconsin, Vanderbilt, Dartmouth, Kings Point, Princeton and Harvard.

Yale Doesn't Rate

I don't believe that Yale rates with Wisconsin, Vanderbilt, or Princeton.

Yale should be outclassed by Columbia, Wisconsin, Vanderbilt and Princeton. I understand Brown, Dartmouth and Harvard are far better than a year ago. I know Columbia should be a far better team. I know Princeton will be.

This leaves Herman Hickman of Tennessee, Army and Yale in a tough spot.

The best teams in the Ivy league should be Pennsylvania, Princeton and Columbia. At least they have much the best material. Columbia has the best backfield material—and a pretty good line. Princeton and Pennsylvania have the best all-around stuff.

Penn State and Army should have two of the best teams in the East—with Rutgers and Villanova challenging. Don't sell either short.

But Herman Hickman honestly faces the toughest challenge of the lot. He hasn't two men who could make Columbia or Princeton. And Yale doesn't like to lose.

My suggestion is that Yale give Herman Hickman a chance—and that doesn't mean 1948—1949 any way. I don't believe Yale has ever had a finer coach—or a human being who could mean more to Yale football than Herman Hickman can.

Winning is a good, big part of it. But winning isn't everything. Herman Hickman can do more good for a college losing than most coaches can winning. I mean in the way that counts.

If only winning counts then Notre Dame and Michigan are the only two major colleges left.

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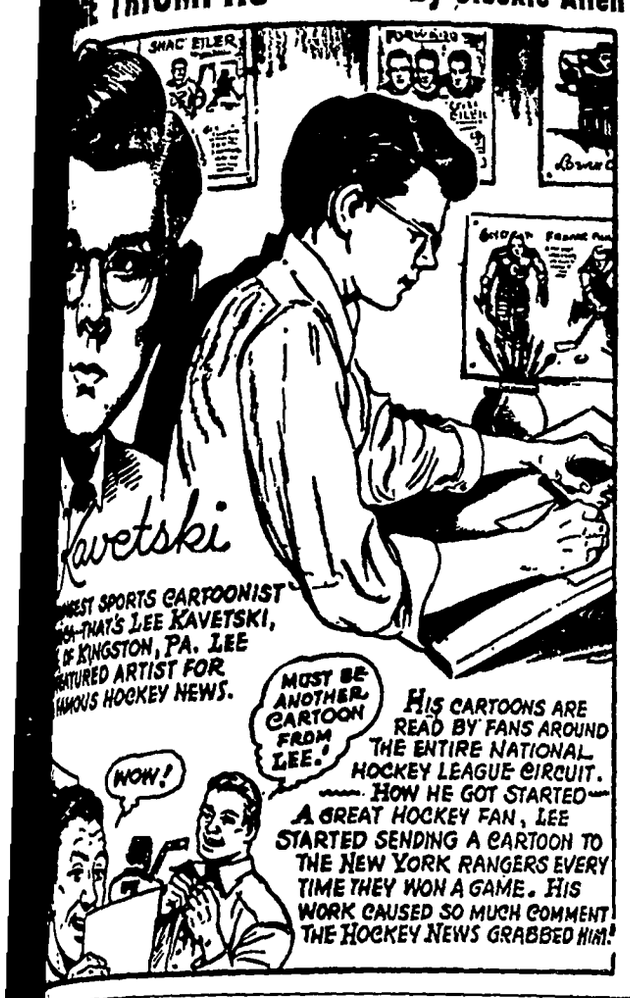
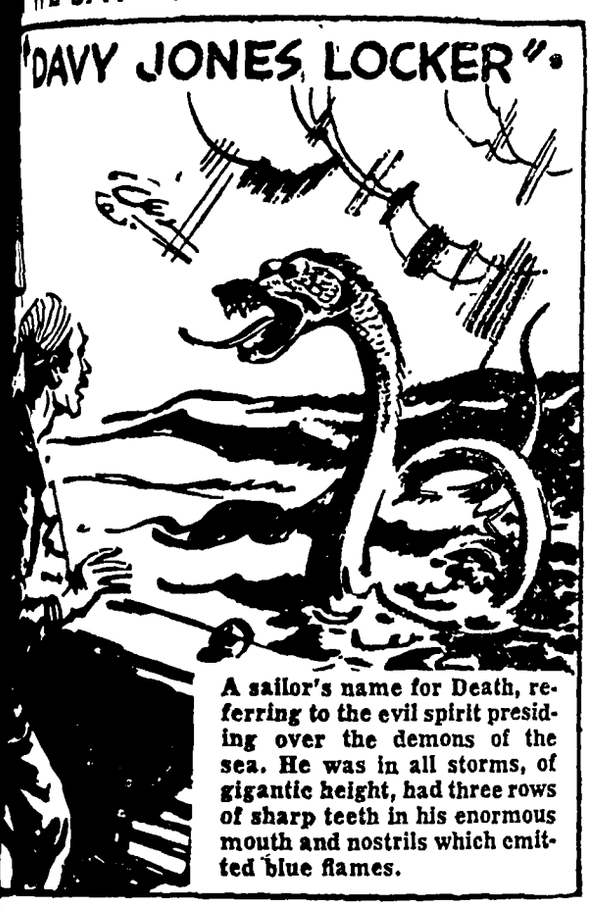
E TRIUMPHS — By Stookie Allen


SNAC EILER
Kavetski
FOREMOST SPORTS CARTOONIST
HIGH—THAT'S LEE KAVETSKI,
OF KINGSTON, PA. LEE
FEATURED ARTIST FOR
FAMOUS HOCKEY NEWS.
MUST BE ANOTHER CARTOON FROM LEE.
WOW!
HIS CARTOONS ARE READ BY FANS AROUND THE ENTIRE NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CIRCUIT.
HOW HE GOT STARTED— A GREAT HOCKEY FAN, LEE STARTED SENDING A CARTOON TO THE NEW YORK RANGERS EVERY TIME THEY WON A GAME. HIS WORK CAUSED SO MUCH COMMENT THE HOCKEY NEWS GRABBED HIM!

WE SAY — by STAN J. COLLINS & L. J. SLAWSON



A sailor's name for Death, referring to the evil spirit presiding over the demons of the sea. He was in all storms, of gigantic height, had three rows of sharp teeth in his enormous mouth and nostrils which emitted blue flames.

a Natural — by Bob Hines

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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND — DREW PEARSON

Doubt About Dulles

IT ISN'T being advertised, but Governor Dewey has received some firm but friendly advice from high-up Republicans to think twice before he appoints John Foster Dulles as his secretary of state.

The opposition to Dulles is partly on the ground that he is one of Wall Street's most prominent lawyers, partly because of the disastrous role Dulles played in selling the American public on the now defaulted German bonds prior to 1938 when leading American economists were warning that they would be worthless paper.

One high-up Republican who recently cautioned Dewey about Dulles was Sen. Styles Bridges (Rep., N. H.), chairman of the powerful senate appropriations committee. Bridges raised a new objection, namely Dulles' recommendation of Alger Hiss, alleged Communist, to be chairman of the Carnegie Peace Foundation

The directors of the foundation, Bridges recalled, were lukewarm about Hiss but were pressured into the appointment by Dulles.

"Yes, he did make a mistake on that one," admitted Dewey.

"And he's made too many mistakes," urged Senator Bridges. "He made a terrible mistake regarding the Nazis. We just can't afford to have a man as secretary of state who makes mistakes. The problem of peace is too delicate."

Bridges also reminded Dewey that Dulles might have difficulty in being confirmed by the senate.

"We hope to give you a real majority in the senate in November," the New Hampshire senator explained. "But we may be darn lucky to keep what we've got. If so, and if only two or three Republicans oppose Dulles, then the Democrats will jump in en masse to fight his confirmation. They'll love it."

Dewey countered that Foreign Minister Molotov liked Dulles, and that ironing out our Russian problems was all important."

"He's the only man in America who can get along with Molotov," Dewey told Bridges.

"And, I suppose," quipped Bridges, "that Molotov is a good Republican and wants us to win in November."

In Praise of Bradley

If war should come to beleaguered Berlin, the men at the top of the U. S. army today are among the most competent, human, and civilian-minded that this newsman has seen around the war department in many a year.

This appraisal, by the way, comes from a long-time and vigorous critic of the brass hats

Responsible for this new deal around the Pentagon building are General Eisenhower and his successor, modest Omar Bradley.

It is important for the American public to know that when the daredevil boys of the air forces and the drop-the-bomb-now men of the navy gather at joint chiefs of staff meetings, there is always present one calm conscience who never forgets the 300,000 G.I.s buried under white crosses from Guadalcanal to Sicily.

Take off his uniform and Omar Bradley looks like a college professor. He is quiet, gracious, generous, good natured and basically a very plain person. Everybody who ever worked with Bradley remarks on his simplicity. His mess sergeant in France had orders never to use Bradley's name to wangle food for headquarters. Once during the historic landing at Normandy, Bradley, then a three-star general, took off his fleece-lined jacket and handed it to a shivering corporal.

"Here, son," he said. "It will be easier for me to get another than it will be for you."

* * *

Spunky Mr. Truman

Spunky Harry Truman isn't being discouraged by the Roper poll which concedes him no chance to win. Talking to the District of Columbia Truman-Barkley committee the other day, he declared:

"We won't lose this campaign for lack of hard work. I intend to make more public appearances and wage the most strenuous campaign any president has ever attempted. I'm not only going to make radio appeals to the man in the street—I'm going to rub shoulders with him."

His chief worry, the President confided, was the possibility of a light vote.

"We'll need a heavy vote and I'm going out to get it if I have to punch doorbells," the President said. "If every Democratic precinct committeeman throughout the country operates on that theory, we'll be all right."

That even goes for the District of Columbia, Truman told his D. C. callers, led by Al Wheeler, a Washington attorney.

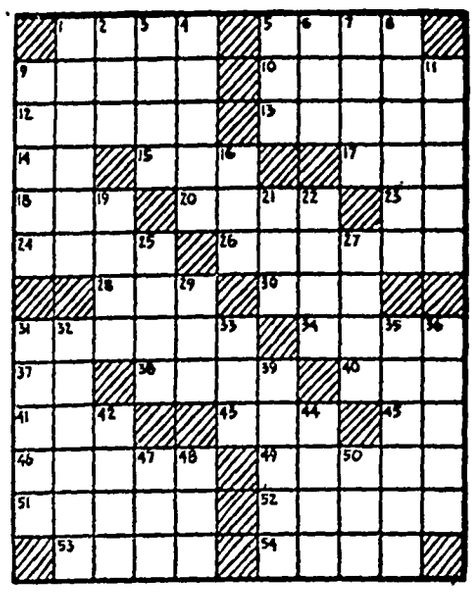
"Citizens of the District can't vote, but there's a big potential absentee vote here that could be mighty important," explained the President.

FUNLAND — By A. W. NUGENT

TOM JONES GATHERED THREE KINDS OF VEGETABLES WHICH TOTALED JUST 300. FOR EVERY 1½ PUMPKINS HE HAS 2½ CABBAGES AND 3½ SQUASH. HOW MANY OF EACH KIND HAD HE?
60 PUMPKINS, 100 CABBAGES AND 140 SQUASH
PRINT THREE LETTERS BETWEEN THE FOUR A'S TO SPELL THE NAME OF A STATE.
A A A A
ALABAMA
VEGETABLE RIDDLE
WHICH 2 VEGETABLES CONTAIN THE NAME OF A VESSEL FOR HOLDING FOOD?
POTATOES AND RADISH
PLEASE COMPLETE MY HEAD.
FIRST CONNECT THE DOTS FROM A TO Z.
THEN GO FROM 1 TO 24.
A.W. NUGENT
DURING WHICH 3 HOURS OF THE DAY DOES AN ALARM CLOCK, THAT STRIKES EVERY HALF-HOUR, MAKE A TOTAL OF 10 STRIKES IN 7 CONSECUTIVE HALF-HOUR PERIODS?
HERE'S AN EASY ONE!
FROM TWELVE-THIRTY TO THREE-THIRTY.
WNU 4840

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 2

Across

1. Lure
5. Young salmon
9. Small coin (It.)
10. Fragrant woods
12. Sacred song
13. Slant
14. Guido's lowest note
15. Subside
27. Cut, as grass
18. Petty quarrel
20. To become sullen
23. Selenium (sym.)
24. A catch in a stocking
26. Queer old fellow (slang)
28. Obese
30. Simian
31. Semi-liquid mixture for cake
34. Little island
37. Conjunction
38. Paradise
40. Impost
41. Young man
43. Loose hanging point
45. Music note
46. Clan
49. Pattern
51. Pacific isle
52. Rub-out
53. Rip
54. Dispatched

Down

1. City (Mass.)
2. A wing
3. Not working
4. Places of burial
5. Dance step
6. Entire amount
7. Chamber
8. Rest
9. Cock's leg spines
11. Conduit
16. Insect
19. Move, as by waves
21. Marshy meadow
22. Military cap
25. Movable barrier
27. Enthusiasm
29. Spread grass to dry
31. Rolls of cloth
32. Biblical mount
33. Primary color
35. Newest
36. Banishment
39. Entitles
42. Ten cents
44. Pierce, as with horns
47. Crushing snake
48. Organ of hearing
50. Biblical name

Answer to Puzzle No. 1

	A	T	T	U		A	L	P	S	
S	L	O	O	P		G	E	L	I	D
P	U	T	T	S		A	D	O	B	E
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S	A	L	V	A	G	E	S		R	U
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I	C	E		C	E	E		A	B	O
M	A	R	I	A		L	O	G	E	S
S	K	I	L	L		O	R	A	Y	S
	E	E	L	Y		T	A	N	S	

WNU 4840

Series K—48

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

The European Beat:

If you want to see the American foreign correspondents in Europe, you'll find them in the Savoy Grill in London, at 21 Rue de Berri in Paris, the American Press club in Berlin, the Park hotel in Frankfurt, the Hotel de la Paix in Geneva, the Grand Bretagne in Athens and the Stampa Estera in Rome. If you stand close enough to their elbows, the chances are they'll be talking about:

The preparations of the Swiss general staff for a Russian airborne attack in the dead of winter. It may never come, but every Swiss male over 16 has an army-issue rifle within reach. . . . The way General Clay is working himself into an early grave—at his desk before eight in the morning until midnight, when he goes home with a sheaf of papers in his briefcase. He not only administers U. S. policy in Germany, he's got to make it up as he goes along. Washington gives him as much guidance as a seeing-eye dog with cataracts and a broken leg

The growing exhaustion of our air force pilots who've been flying the Berlin route since June 21. They see Yaks in their sleep as well as in the air. . . . Lt. Gen. Curtis LeMay, the "lift" commander, who made his reputation by never asking his pilots to do anything he wouldn't do himself. Every few days he walks out to "the circle" like any second louie and flies a freight plane to Berlin—just to see for himself how the thing is working.

The anti-Semitism of Ernest Bevin, whose personal hate is the best known political fact in London. Some of his best friends call him a "gutersnipe anti-Semite"—as opposed, it is presumed, to the more gentlemanly species. . . . The confidential Labor party report that if a general election took place today, Attlee would be returned by a margin of less than 25 seats in the Commons, which makes the next election (scheduled for 1950) an even money proposition.

The "de facto" appointment of Montgomery as commander-in-chief (in addition to Britain's army) of the French, Belgian and Dutch armies. No appointment was necessary; they merely accept his military leadership—as the world automatically accepted FDR's diplomatic leadership. . . . The Duchess of Kent's private crush on Danny Kaye. (My word, so unregal!)

The Vatican's intelligence system, which has superseded the British as the most effective in Europe. No other chancellery knows as much about what's going on inside Russia. . . . Marshal Tito's sudden generosity with visas for American correspondents to work out of Belgrade. He feels safer with America's free press looking on—just in case the Russians start a roughhouse inside the country.

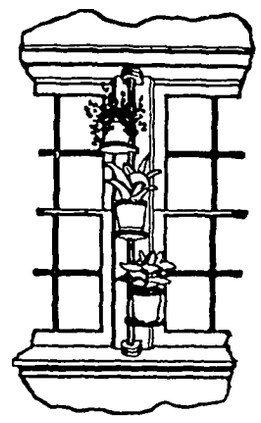
Lucky Luciano's quick and frequent round trips between Rome and Naples, apparently on urgent business—but nobody knows what business and he isn't telling. . . . Rome's Excelsior hotel which looks like a branch office of the 20th Century-Fox administration building—except that the Hollywood place hasn't Orson Welles standing out in front like a cigar store Indian. . . . Jack Warner's heavy losses in the European casinos during August—ninety thousand bux, they say, one night. (Only the brave chemin de fer, said R. E. Sherwood. Or was it Woollcott?)

The Norman Mailer best-seller, "The Naked and the Dead," which has the former war correspondents green with envy. The trained seals saw it all but left it to a GI to write the masterpiece. . . . The offhours literary activity of the American correspondents in Italy (everybody is writing a novel) since Lionel Shapiro (ex-CBS man in Rome) struck Hollywood gold with two books in a row. . . . The modesty of Homer Bigart who, despite the fact that he regularly scoops the pants off every foreign correspondent, is the most beloved guy in the business. . . . The talented toughness of Wes Gallagher, AP's Berlin chief, who has worn the same scowl practically since birth. His nickname: Laughing Boy.

Confirmation from high Czech sources (now in the American zone) of the details of Masaryk's death. Trapped by Gottwald's gestapo as he was about to leave his office for a flight to freedom—he shot four of the secret cops before backing out of the window to his death. . . . The flood of French big business money flowing into DeGaulle's treasury because it is now a 1-10 bet that he'll be the leader (not the premier) of France. . . . The Russian drunk (a colonel) at a party in Vienna, who mumbled: "Nobody can afford a war except the Soviet Union. What have we got to lose?"

The ex-German sergeant, just returned to Frankfurt from three years as a Soviet war prisoner who estimates that 15 per cent of the men in his outfit have become Communists.

Novel Plant Stand Fills Wide Windows



THE plant stand illustrated above is as practical as it is decorative. The attractive arrangement of potted plants not only breaks the monotony of a wide or corner window but also provides a light and healthy place in which to keep plants indoors.

The full size pattern offered below provides an easy method for making and attaching this plant holder. User merely traces pattern on material specified, saws and assembles as pattern indicates.

Any fourteen-year-old boy can build this stand in an evening's time from scrap lumber that can be purchased in any lumber yard.

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Dentist, Ph. 207

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"Thank You" to everyone who visited us, sent cards, letters, flowers and gifts while our stay at the hospital. Also for those after we returned home. This was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Howard Baack and Lonnie Lou.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

By Ray Jorgenson, Jr.

On my vacation trip through the Eastern part of the country, we visited many sights that are nationally known. The Statute of Liberty is a welcome sign for all ships docking in New York City; and it is visited by thousands of people. It is erected on a small island, which is a fifteen minute ride from the mainland by boat. This national known area was strictly an eye-sore! The island is very poorly kept, some grass, and some weeds, a couple of shack-buildings on the back side, and also a run-down dock at the back. The people running the soft drink and lunch stand were very rude, and the building was dirty.

I believe the Statue of Liberty and the island and buildings should be cleaned up. After all, it is a land-mark of our country; and a welcome to all people from abroad.

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Editor ..... Iris Rosendahl
Asst. Ed. ..... Donna Fjetland
Hi School Rep. ..... Maurice Trumbell
Grade Rep. .... Isabelle Gibbs
Sports ..... Robert Baack

HI-SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

Last Friday night we had an all high school party in honor of the freshmen. To start the party we had a scavenger hunt, which carried us all over town. Now you people that in town that thought we were crazy, know what it was all about. What we mean is everyone running around hunting for the craziest things. When we got back from the scavenger hunt we initiated the freshmen. What about the blindfolded banana feed four of them had to do? Three had to roll peanuts across the stage with their nose and two girls had to hold two boys and feed them water out of a bottle with a nipple on them. They then branded K's on the bottom of their feet with red hot rods (ice, that is). After the iniation we had a dance and a fine lunch, and I think every one had a woderful time.

Monday is the end of the first six weeks of school. It sure doesn't seem like it when you think back, but when you start studying for all the tests you realize and right quick.

In Advanced Home Ec., the senior girls are studing a unit on serving breakfasts. I think that they are really going to have to watch their deit now because they have to eat 2 breakfasts. They are making breafast in the labratory and have to eat everything they make. I really feel sorry for most of them and I'm glad that they don't feed it to the boys of the Senior class.

SENIOR INTERVIEW

Wiliford Back—The casanova of the class was born June 7, 1932. His hair is brown and his eyes are green. He is 5 ft. 11 in. tall. His favorite song is, "Smoke Smoke that Cigarette. This does not mean anything Patterson. Wilfords hobby is necking and his favorite pastime is sleeping. I wonder which he does the most of? Wilford, or "Bill" as the class call him, has beautiful curly, hair that is iresistable to the girls. More power to you, "Bill". His preference in girls is blodes, as we can plainly tell by his choice, N. G.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What do you think of girls wearing slacks to school?

Mr. Patterson: I think that it is a popular custom around here and I have no objections.

Ardell Rosendahl: I definately don't like them since girls forget their manner when they wear slacks.

Don Finders: They look nice on most girls, but I don't think they should wear men's overalls.

Harley Barz: It doesn't make any difference, but they look better in dresses.

Larry Fjetland: I think it is alright.

THIRD AND FOURTH NEWS

We now have thirty-four in our room. Carol Mae and Dennis Reed are new pupils. They are in the third grade.

Several plants have been brought to school. So far we have had fresh flowers in our room.

The third graders upon completing a unit on communtiy helpers, have taken two excursions to the creamery and post office. We enjoyed these trips very much.

The fourth graders in their study of Norway, summarized it into four F"—farms, fiords, forests, and fishing.

There are four passengers in our dental train. They are Gordon Johnson, the engineer, Vernadeen TerHark, Linda Swalve and Connie Jo Bisom.

GOSSIP!!

In Klemme High School we have a new trend. Girl takes boy home. Don't we, I. G.?

P. B., did A. H. get tired of writing?

Is it the new custom in Klemme High for Senior boys to wear their T shirts inside out?

SPORTS

The Shamrocks had their first home game Tuesday with Crystal Lake. In the first part of the game, it looked as if they would come out on top, but the game ended at the fifth inning with the Shamrocks behind. Crystal Lake took the game eight to four. There are still a few games to be played this fall yet.

The basketball season will begin about the last part of Oct. Pat has ordered some basketball shoes and other things so that when practice starts the boys will all be ready to go.

SPELLING

The following pupils have had perfect spelling for the past week:

Second Grade

Harlan Baack, LaVohn Isvik, Virginia Kudje and Cozette Lau.

Third Grade

Jeanne Barz, Sandra Medin, and Rosalie Rosendahl.

Fourth Grade

Martin Brinkman, Beverly Christiance and Roger Johnson.

Fifth Grade

Shirley Barz, Margaret Haefner, Lois Heginger, and Douglas Jones.

Sixth Grade

Beverly DeMerritt, Faye Jansen, Terry Koerner, JoAnn Lemke, Carole Ann Mongomery, Allan Neuberger, Sharon Reed, and Donald Thieman.

Seventh Grade

Lois Jacobs, Dennis Ridder, Daisy Schaefer, and Janis Sawnson.

Eighth Grade

Neva Anderson, Margaret Boland, Luverne Heginger, Eunice Helps, Kay Jacobs, Elaine Neuberger, Billy Waddingham, and Sharon Ward.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

TAKE-A BOW

You 4-H members have been doing a swell job and we've got to hand it to you. Keep on pitching. We know you're going to go right out and really reach the goal of 500 members in Hancock County.

A 4-H BOOSTER

SCHMIDT

STOCKYARDS

SELL WHAT YOU DON'T with a Times want ad.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated St
Phone 20 Garner, Io

AUCTIONEER

- FARM SALES
- HOUSEHOLD GOOD
- STOCK SALES

CALL

CLARENCE **SWALVE**

Klemme Iow

AVERY

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday
OCTOBER 13, 14
SO GAY!
AN IDEAL HUSBAND
Starring
PAULETTE GODDARD
Color By TECHNICOLOR

Friday - Saturday
OCTOBER 15, 16
"LASH" LARUE
In
PIONEER JUSTICE
With
Al "Fuzzy" St. John
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
WILLIAM GARGAN
MARY BETH HUGHES
In
WATERFRONT AT MIDNIGHT

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
OCTOBER 17, 18, 19
All The Things You Remember About a Summer Holiday!
SUMMER HOLIDAY
By Technicolor
MICKEY ROONEY
GLORIA DE HAVEN
WALTER HUSTON
FRANK MORGAN
With
Butch Jenkins
Marilyn Maxwell

Wednes. - Thursday
OCTOBER 20, 21
ROBERT TAYLOR
AUDREY TOTTER
HERBERT MARSHALL
In
HIGH WALL

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER

ANTI-FREEZE

Fill Up Now With The Required Amount.

HOSES - THERMOSTATS

HORNET BATTERIES:—

For Chevrolet, Plymouth, Lincoln, 1933-39 Ford, 1939 Mercury, and Terraplane.

Fully guaranteed for 12 months-$13.95 exchange.

For all late models of Mercurys and Fords fully guananteed for 12 months.

$14.95 Exchange

Also Goodyear & Willard Batteres At Popular Prices

REMEMBER:

Have your oil and grease changed to winter weights NOW—WINTER IS NOT FAR AWAY.

Heaters—Hot Air And Gas
Chains All Sizes -- Truck and Passenger

If you have not filled your fuel oil tanks as yet—see your service station attendant or tank wagon serviceman soon!

HANCOCK COUNTY COOP. OIL ASSOCIATION

Klemme Garner Ventura

N. PHILLIPS
Physician
Wave Dia-
Ultra Violet
ipment
Garner, Iowa

Car To Us

ECIALIZE
PING CARS
...
re the equipment
know how to re-
keep your car or
n A-1 condition—
en it come to a
REASE JOB
special care to see
ery place gets prop-
ication.
*
s for your needs in
, Spark Plugs, and
ries of all kinds.
mith's
NDARD SERVICE
Iowa

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Sribe - Maxine Barz

The meeting was held below the bank Monday night, October 11th. Maralee Ridder, the patrol leader presided. We had election of officers, they were as follows: Patrol Leader, Sondra Bridges; Vice-Patrol Leader, Delores Thiemann; Secretary, Iris Schaefer; Treasurer, Neva Ann Anderson; Librarian, Sharon Bridges. We discussed having a Halloween party. We had court of awards. Now everyone has the treefinder, bird finder and design badges. We were also awarded our service stars. Charlotte Nuehring was awarded the cook badge, which many of us already have. We covered our screens with burlap. Lunch was served by division No. 0, who are. Neva Ann Anderson, Janice Swanson, Delores Thieman, Lois Ann Jacobs, Iris Schaefer, Maralee Ridder and Jo Ann Hummel. Thirteen members and three leaders were present.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
24-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF
Dead Stock
Phone
MME ---------- 580
MOND ---------- 580
We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In
Neighborhood Daily.
Belmond
By-Products
"Your Home Plant"
ne 580 Belmond, Iowa.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How to Celebrate Your Wedding Anniversary

e "Dutch" Millers celebrated Tin Wedding Anniversary day. Everything had to be tin. even ate off tin plates, and coffee out of tin cups.

Then it was time to drink a to the "bride and groom," came the final touch: ice cold in cans. And come the Millers' anniversary (Glass) I expect be toasting them with sparbeer in *bottles!*

Dad I couldn't help thinking there was a lesson for married in the way Dutch and his missus have got along together—in their policy of live-and-let-live, with never a criticism of each other's differences in taste.

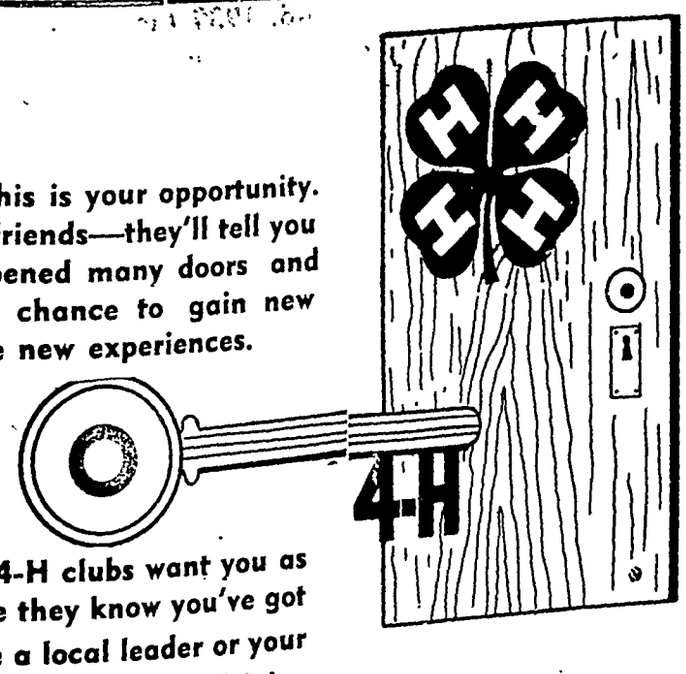
From where I sit, it's due to two things: Temperance—as that moderate preference for beer suggests, and Tolerance—for their own differences of opinion—and for the tastes of others, whether applied to beer, to politics, or how to celebrate an anniversary.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

A DOOR TO SUCCESS

Boys and girls, this is your opportunity. Ask any of your friends—they'll tell you how 4-H has opened many doors and given them the chance to gain new friends and share new experiences.



Hancock County 4-H clubs want you as a member because they know you've got what it takes. See a local leader or your county extension office now and join.

NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES
Lloyd Sherwood, Manager
Phone 26

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—1937 V8 4 DOOR; 1938 V8 4 door; 1934 Ford Truck; 2 wheel trailer; pup. Arlin C. Olsen, 6 mi East and 1 mi North of Klemme. (1tp)

FOR SALE—16-INCH MENS' Fancy Fieldboot, size 8, like new. Inquire at Times Office.

FOR SALE—GLOBE CIRCULating Heater. Inquire at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF 4.75-5.00-19 inch knobbie tires on Model A wheels. $8.00 each. Good as new. Edwin Tiggerman. (2tp)

80 ACRE FOR SALE—AUTOmatic water, cistern REA. Large hen house insulated. Machine shed, good buildings and land on a Farm-To-Market road. Must be sold, poor health. Fred Chisel, Forest Ctiy. (1tc)

FOR SALE—GOOD, USED 4-Ft. Frigidaire. Ask Glen Terhufen, Corner Store. (1tc)

FOR SALE — 40 YEARLING Hens, laying 60 percent. Neuberger & Schulz. (1tp)

FOR SALE—NORGE OIL PARlor Heater like new, reasonable. See Lyle Tompkins at the Klemme Food Market 3tp

FOR SALE—PARLOR FURnace. Burns coal or wood. Mrs. Frank Sandry. (tfc)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

FOR SALE— THE G. S. C. S of the Methodist Church are taking orders now for Christmas Cards at $1.00 per box. (tfc)

Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS AND CESSpools cleaned with modern equipment. Rates: $15 and up. Phone 3-F6. (Oct. 6-13 tp)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MAchines cleaned and repaired. Expert workmanship, reasonable prices. Times Office. (tfc)

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this means of expression my sincere thanks to all those who sent cards and flowers during my recent illness at the hospital. Also those who called on me. George Albers

CARD OF THANKS:

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who remembered me on my 89th birthday with the lovely cards, gifts and flowers, and to those who called at my home to extend best wishes. It was all greatly appreciated. Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn. (1tp)

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and Maryln of Clear Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hartzell and Ted of Dows were dinner guests at the Lester Stille home Sunday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson and family of Charles City and Wm. Stille of Klemme were supper guests with the above families.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen entertained to a fish supper last Tuesday evening the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Lowenberg and Leoda of Belmond, Mr. Lew Avery of Goodell, Mrs. Winnie Smith and son, Avery of Goodell. Leoda's birthday was on Saturday, so the supper was in her honor. Games were played in the evening with Mrs. John Lowenberg winning high and Avery Beier second high. Leoda received many nice gifts, and everybody had a good time.

Sunday chicken dinner at the Albert Yahnke farm near Garden City, Minn. was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. James G. Carlson and children of Glen Flora, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson and daughter of Wesley, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer of Klemme.

Weekend guests at the Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes home were his father, G. J. Dulmes; a brother, La Monte Dulmes; a sister, Mrs. Don Debker and her daughter Sandra; all from Adell, Wisconsin and a sister, Mrs. Edna Haugen of Sheboggen, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Haupt and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hess were in Waterloo Thursday for the Cattle Congress.

Mr. and Mrs Hugh Hummel and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hess toured the eastern part of Iowa Sunday sight-seeing.

Dinner guests at the Edgar Busse home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Weardn of Ackley and Ray Jansen also of Ackley; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shermam of Lennox, South Dakota; Mrs. Nellie Harberts of Canton South Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. Rank Buss of San Benito, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore of Rock Falls were supper guests at the Art Polsdorfer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice and family of Rockwell and Mr and Mrs. Art Polsdofer and Sharon were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bier Sunday at Goodell.

Mrs. Will Schubert of Rockford returned to her home last Tuesday after a week and a half stay taking care of her grandchildren at the Howard Baack home.

Brother Of Mrs. Howard Baack Married At Nashua, Iowa

Wilbert Schubert, brother of Mrs. Howard Baack and son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Schubert of Rockford, Iowa and Miss Juanita Wetter of Mason City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Wetter of Rock Falls, were united in marriage at the Little Brown Church at Nashua, Iowa Sunday, Oct. 10, at 5:00 p. m.

After a week honeymoon trip they will continue the farming on the farm near Rockford. Mr and Mrs. Will Schubert recently purchased a home in Mason City and will retire from the farm.

NEW CAR AND TRUCK SALES

John Brunson, Woden, Intr. truck; Joe Koubank, Corwith, Chev; Elmer L. Smith, Woden, Chev.; Claire Tompkins, Garner, Chev.; S. Willard Cunningham, Garner, Chev.; Rev Wm. Planz, Titonka, Ford; C. B. Robinson, Corwith, Ford; Ruth Katter, Garner, Plymouth; Harold Fatka, Corwith, Studebaker; C. A. Bachman, Klemme, Buick; C. O. Peterson, Britt, Kaiser.

KLEMME
MOVIES
OCTOBER 14
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"
Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour
OCTOBER 21
Vigilanties Return
Starring
JON HALL
Comedy Each Show
Show At 7:30 P. M.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

2ND ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
September 27, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with John Chambers, George Th. Gerdes and F. J. Schoun present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D No. 10, L. No 2-C.

This being the 27 h day of September, 1948, a date heretofore set for hearing on the report of Wm. Henschen, Engineer, recommending that the contract of Nielsen Brothers of Onawa, Iowa and Omaha, Nebraska, for ditch excavation on sections 1 and 3 of D. D. No. 8 be accepted as completed, and final estimate in the sum of $7510.04 be paid, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled. There were no objections on file, oral or written, and no objectors appeared at the hearing.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 8, that the report of the Engineer recommending a final payment on the contract with Nielsen Bros. of Onawa, Iowa, and Omaha, Nebraska, for ditch excavation on D. D No. 8 be approved, is approved and final estimate ordered paid as by law directed

This being the 27th day of September, 1948, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of Wm Henschen, Engineer, recommending that the contract of Ewing and Lake of Onawa, Iowa for labor on D D No 149 be accepted as completed, and final estimate in the sum of $1317 72 be paid, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised said hearing was held as scheduled. There were no objections on file oral or written, and no objectors appeared at the hearing

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D D. No. 149 that the report of the Engineer recommending a final payment on the contract with Ewing and Lake of Onawa, Iowa, for labor on D. D No. 149 be approved, is approved and final estimate ordered paid as by law directed

On motion and second the Board adjourned to October 4th, 1948, at 9:00 A. M.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor

J A. CHAMBERS
Chairman

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATORS WITH WILL ANNEXED

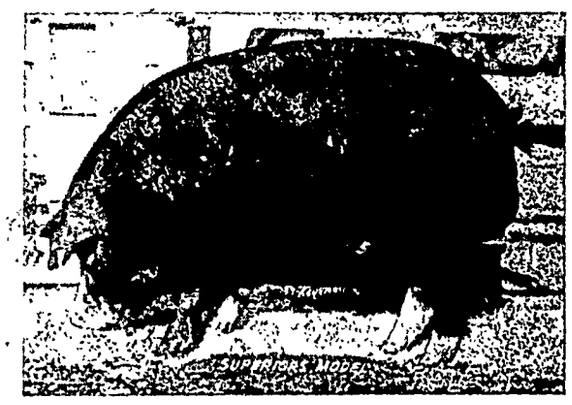
STATE OF IOWA, No. 3184
ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators with will annexed of the estate of Maud M Hummel, Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HUGH HUMMEL
DWIGHT HUMMEL
Administrators with will annexed
B. C BERGE, Attorney
Dated September 28, 1948
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court
(Pub. Oct 6, 13, 20)

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED
Britt Rendering Co.
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

DON'T FORGET FRIEDOW'S 14TH SALE OF
Poland China Boars



Saturday, Oct. 23
BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M.
40 HEAD OF CHOICE BOARS
Featuring the sons of Real Perfect, Superior's Model and Parity Plus
Special Attraction!
We will give away FREE a Fall Boar or a Gilt
SALE TO BE HELD AT THE FARM
4½ miles south and 2 miles east of Britt; 7 miles north and 2 miles east of Kanawha; 7 miles west and 1½ miles north of Klemme.
O. W. Friedow
BRITT, IOWA

What goes on here?

Referee makes first down — or did he really just miss it? Field judge blocks out the nearest tackler—or was it clipping? If the officials call 'em — and play too — what kind of a game is that?

You wouldn't stand for that sort of thing on a football field — but it happens every day in the electric light and power business Government not only regulates the electric companies — but is in competition with them at the same time!

The catch is that government sets up two different sets of rules. Government electric agencies pay little or no interest on borrowed money, and pay no Federal taxes—but electric companies do; and expect to When government-in the-power-business can't make ends meet—it gets a handout of tax money from the U. S. Treasury. Who foots the bill? American taxpayers — of which you are one.

If government can get into the light and power business this way — it can get into *every other* business in just exactly the same way.

In sixty-odd years, the self-supporting electric companies have built for America the most and the best electric service in the world. While costs of everything else are way up (including the costs of making and delivering electricity) electric service is still the best bargain in the American family's budget ... it does so much, and costs so little.

This is a good record for the thousands of people who work in power companies, and for the millions of people who invest savings in them.

Don't you think these men and women deserve a fair break?

The answer is yours to make, for government money is your money.

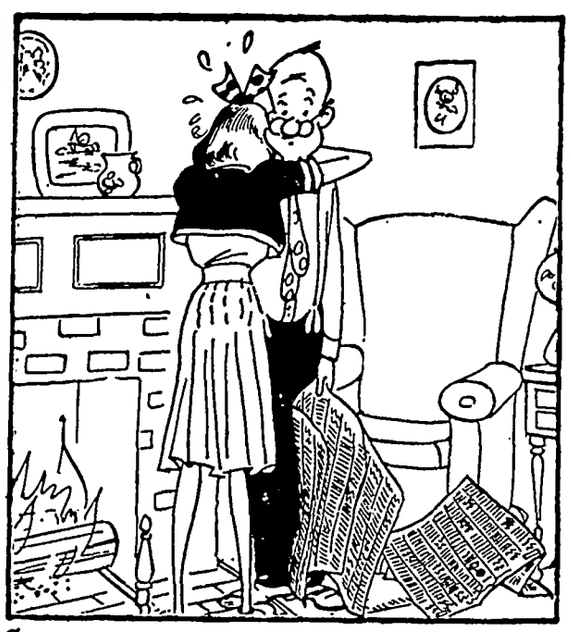
Hear famous stars in Radio's Great New Dramatic Show
THE ELECTRIC THEATRE
CBS Sundays, 8 p. m. CST.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

MIKE & MASIE by Andrew L. Peterson and Tom Farley

"WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE SHE SAID IN HER NOTE TO THE MILKMAN?"

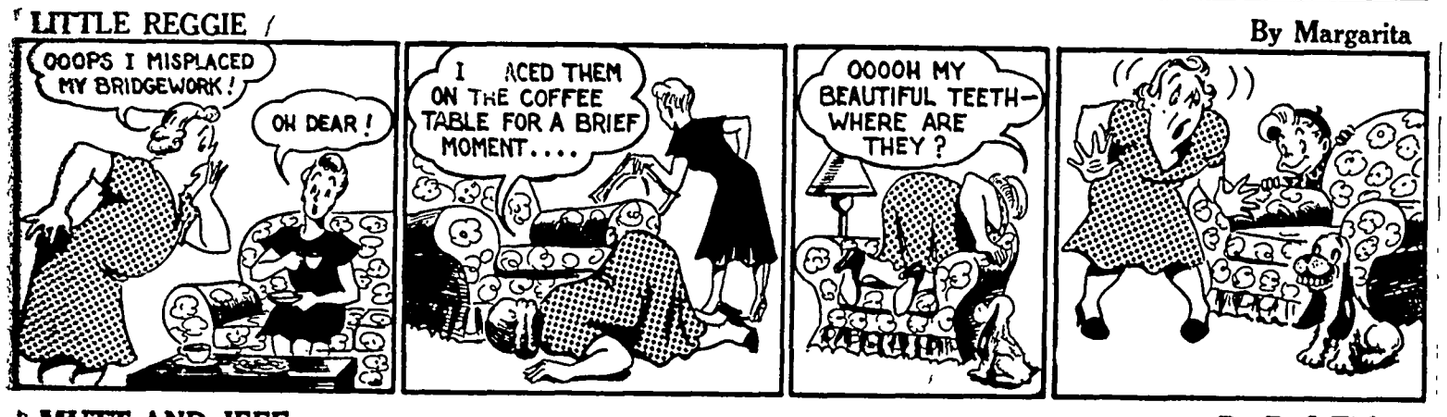
Bobby Sox by Marty Links



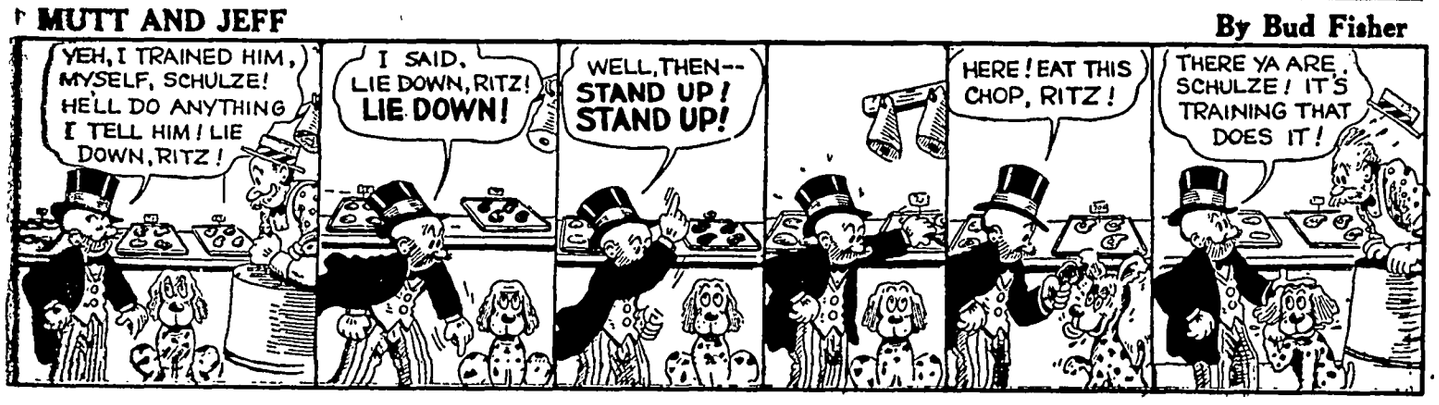
"DAD, WE'VE JUST GOTTA MOVE. GREGORY NEXT DOOR AND I HAVE BROKEN UP!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita


OOOPS I MISPLACED MY BRIDGEWORK!
OH DEAR!
I ACED THEM ON THE COFFEE TABLE FOR A BRIEF MOMENT....
OOOOH MY BEAUTIFUL TEETH—WHERE ARE THEY?

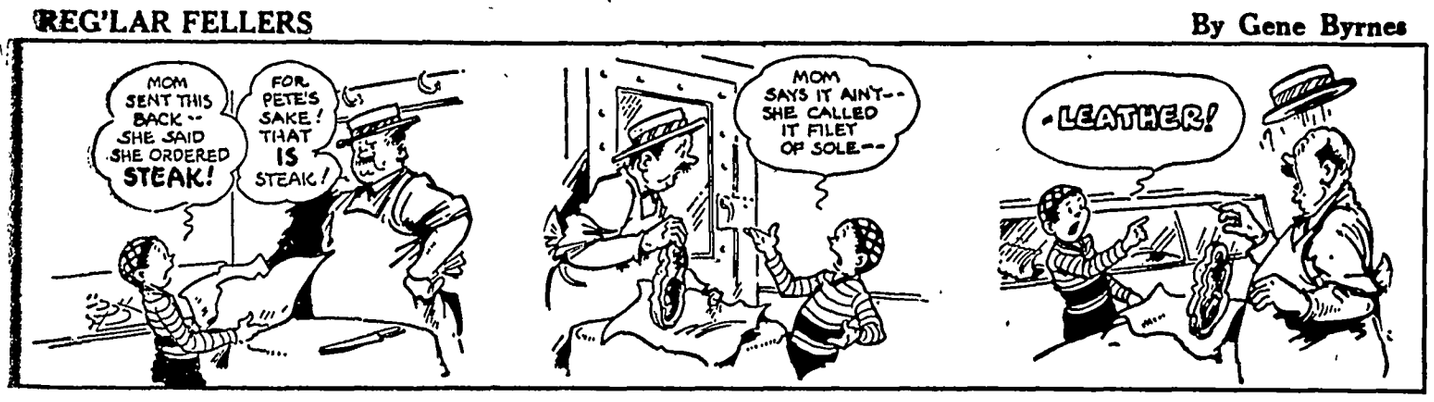
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher


YEH, I TRAINED HIM, MYSELF, SCHULZE! HE'LL DO ANYTHING I TELL HIM! LIE DOWN, RITZ!
I SAID, LIE DOWN, RITZ! LIE DOWN!
WELL, THEN— STAND UP! STAND UP!
HERE! EAT THIS CHOP, RITZ!
THERE YA ARE, SCHULZE! IT'S TRAINING THAT DOES IT!

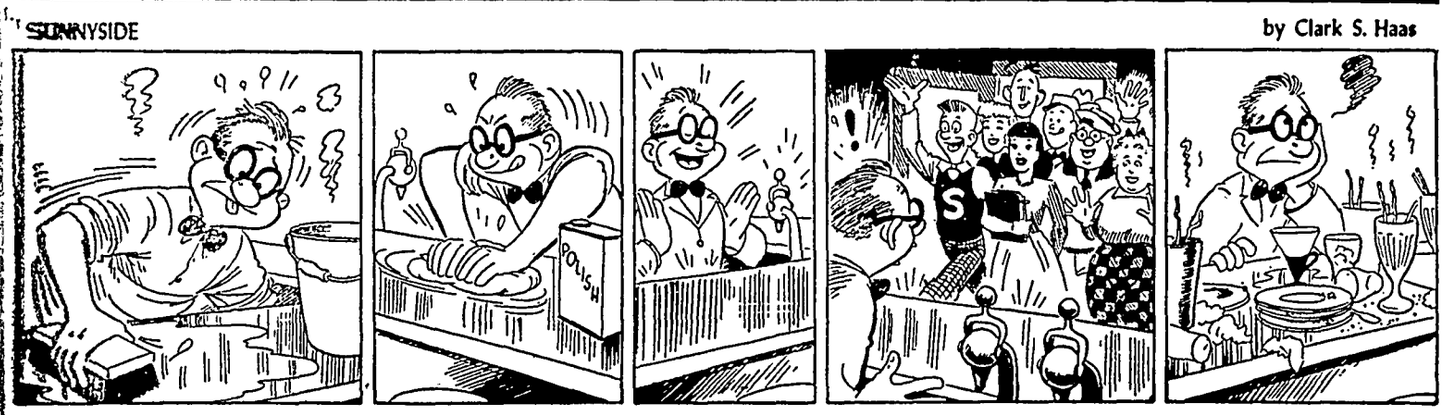
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

DADDY— C'N I HAVE ANOTHER DRINK?
ME TOO!
THAT'S THE FOURTH TIME I'VE CLIMBED THOSE STAIRS.....WE'LL PUT A STOP TO THIS FOOLISHNESS!
DADDY, WE WANT 'NOTHER DRINK!
COMING UP!

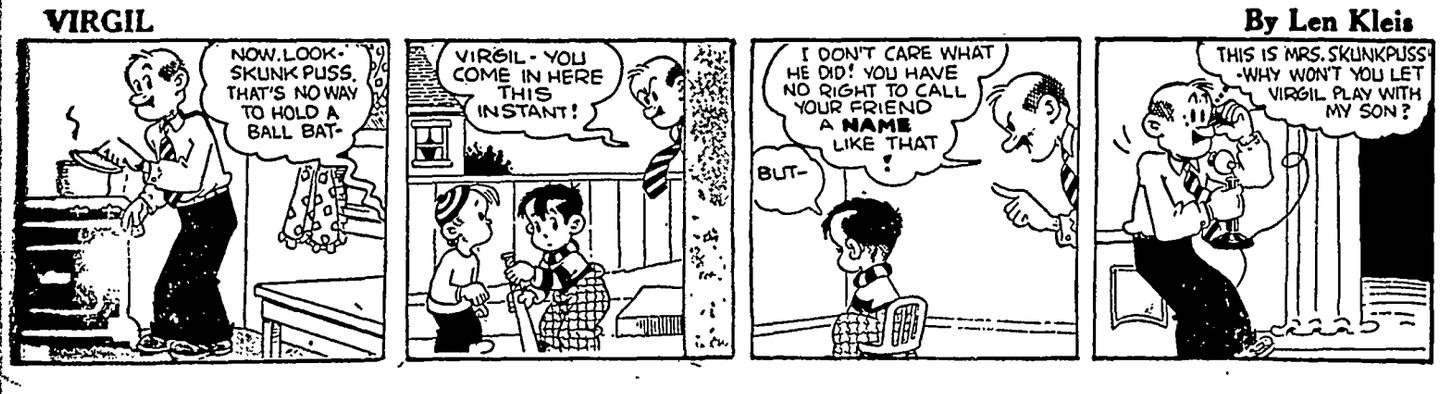
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes


MOM SENT THIS BACK— SHE SAID SHE ORDERED STEAK!
FOR PETE'S SAKE! THAT IS STEAK!
MOM SAYS IT AIN'T— SHE CALLED IT FILET OF SOLE—
-LEATHER!

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas



VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


NOW, LOOK-SKUNK PUSS, THAT'S NO WAY TO HOLD A BALL BAT-
VIRGIL-YOU COME IN HERE THIS INSTANT!
I DON'T CARE WHAT HE DID! YOU HAVE NO RIGHT TO CALL YOUR FRIEND A NAME LIKE THAT!
BUT-
THIS IS MRS. SKUNKPUSS -WHY WON'T YOU LET VIRGIL PLAY WITH MY SON?

THE MET AND THE MOVIES

The Metropolitan opera, it is announced, has been in conference with Hollywood on the presentation of grand opera on the screen. Okay here, but we want a promise there will be no "Son of Gotterdammerung"

—•—

Grand opera could use a wider audience. Things are not in proper balance when millions of people hear Looney Tunes and only thousands hear "Samson and Delilah." Or when sweater girls, Kashmir travelogues and Disney mean more to the masses than Bach, Pagliacci, Lily Pons and the big scene in "Tannhauser."

—•—

The movie fans might like opera. They could be in a mood when anything on the screen that offers relief from shrieking limousine brakes, gunfire and people in shower baths would be mighty welcome. Not to mention love scenes in hayfields and episodes in the Casbah.

—•—

Hollywood could do much for grand opera, by the same token It would at least scrap the old scenery and see that costumes fitted.

—•—

And it would see that the westerns took place on the screen and not in the lobby or bar.

—•—

However, we warn the Met that it had better be on its guard lest the Hollywood influence go too far. We would hate to see the announcements of "Madam Butterfly" or "Carmen" carry the lines "Free Comic Books for the Boys and Girls! Special Exhibit of Tommyguns in the Lobby! Don't Miss the Saturday Night Jackpot!"

We have grave fears of billings such as these:

"'Tristan and Isolde,' a Warner Brothers' Super Special! With Woody Herman's Orchestra on Stage."

"Goldwyn Does It Again With 'Peleas and Melisande!' Don't Miss the Stage Presentation of La Scala Days! Free Dishes!"

"'Cavalleria Rusticana!' A Republic Pictures Production! Watch Your Neighborhood Theater News for Further Details! With the Added Feature 'Billy the Kid.'"

"Starting Today: The 'Barber of Seville!' Starting Thursday 'The Big Murder at Triple Bar Ranch!'"

"All This Week Beethoven! All Next Week George Raft."

But what this department fears most is one of those Hollywood screen preludes with all the credit lines, viz:

LA TOSCA
An Allied Artists' Production.
Story by Ted Blotz.
Taken From a Script by
Lydia Schmoose.
Based on an Idea by Puccini.
Dialogue by Herman Schnaffle.
Additional Dialogue by
Welsh and Burke
Costumes by Schimzai.
Make-Up by Dolores Dolores.
Musical Arrangement by Joe Zilch

—•—

Let's have a little co-operation between the movie and the opera, but don't go too far, boys!

* * *

Bells, Bells, Bells

Elmer Twitchell, an old-time hook and ladderman himself, is upset by the order cutting down the bell alarms in New York fire houses, following a decision that it makes firemen victims of hypertension and cardiac troubles. "On paper it sounds logical," declared Elmer, "but in practice it is no good. Fire bells keep a fireman tense and sleepless? Bunk. On the contrary an old timer can't get a wink of sleep when deprived of 'em."

—•—

"Those younger fire laddies may find bells a nuisance, but older smoke eaters were raised on 'em. Their hypertension will go up 50 per cent the first night they are expected to sleep without 'em. Mark my words, with the bells cut out a week, you will find the fire department close to a nervous collapse."

* * *

The Buffalo Philharmonic offers to supply baby sitters to all purchasers of season tickets. This removes the last excuse for not having a big family.

* * *

VANISHING AMERICANISMS
"Let's be fair about this. . . ."

—•—

"If we are wrong we'll gladly say so. . . ."

—•—

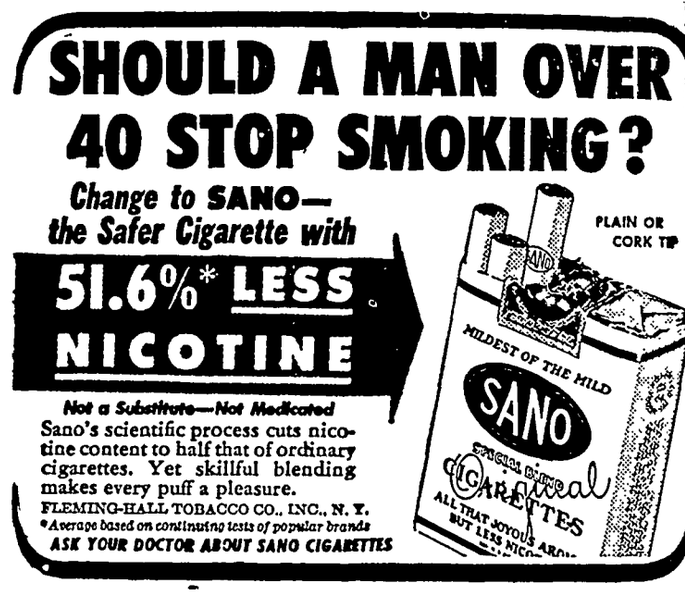
"The boss ain't a bad guy at heart. . . ."

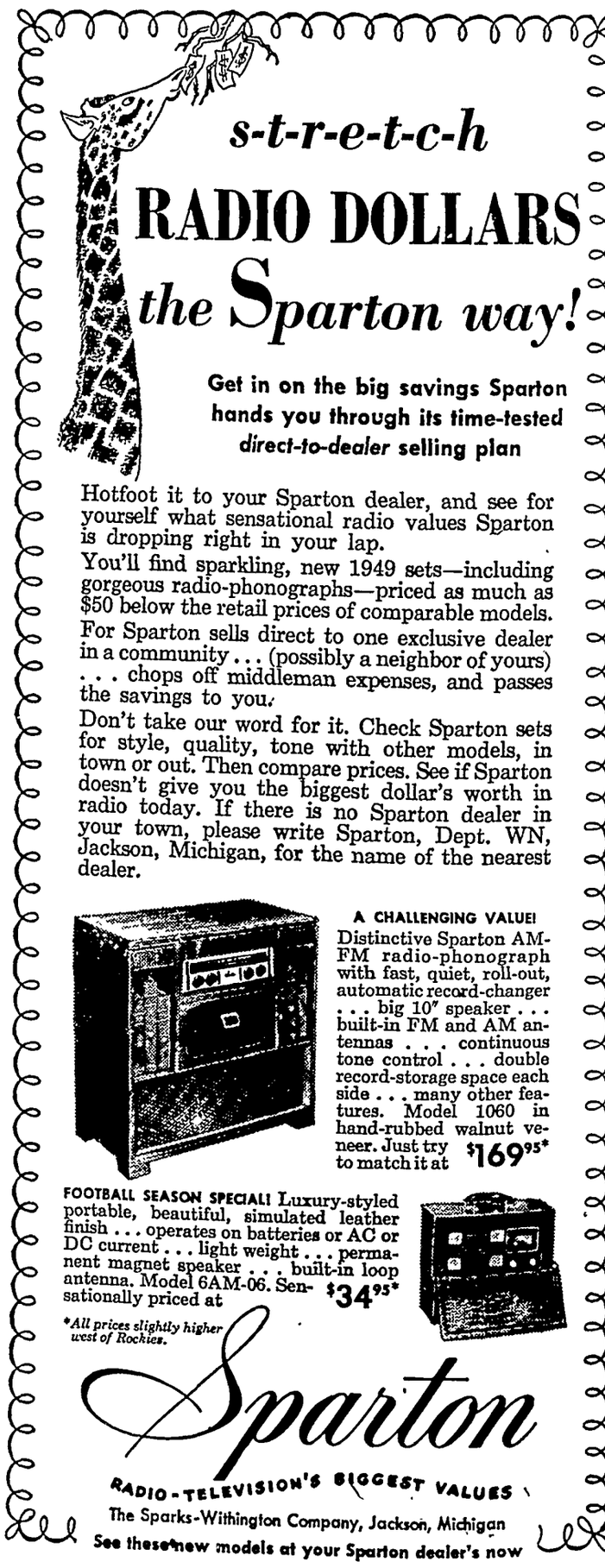
* * *

Ed Kobak, head man of Mutual Broadcasting, announces that after January 1 all his programs requiring that listeners answer a telephone to win prizes will be abandoned. "I think legally these shows cannot be banned," he says. "But the important thing is for a man to be right with himself, and not just consider what he can get by with." What! Can there really be a figure in American entertainment who is for getting back to old-fashioned ethics?

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH
MUSCLE-ACHE
• Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for *fast* relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and COLDS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.
QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Keep Posted on Values by Reading the Ad


SHOULD A MAN OVER 40 STOP SMOKING?
Change to SANO— the Safer Cigarette with
51.6%* LESS NICOTINE
Not a Substitute—Not Medicated
Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.
FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.
*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands
ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES
PLAIN OR CORK TIP
MILDEST OF THE MILD
SANO
CIGARETTES
ALL THAT JOYOUS AROMA BUT LESS NICOTINE


s-t-r-e-t-c-h
RADIO DOLLARS
the Sparton way!
Get in on the big savings Sparton hands you through its time-tested direct-to-dealer selling plan
Hotfoot it to your Sparton dealer, and see for yourself what sensational radio values Sparton is dropping right in your lap.
You'll find sparkling, new 1949 sets—including gorgeous radio-phonographs—priced as much as $50 below the retail prices of comparable models.
For Sparton sells direct to one exclusive dealer in a community . . . (possibly a neighbor of yours) . . . chops off middleman expenses, and passes the savings to you.
Don't take our word for it. Check Sparton sets for style, quality, tone with other models, in town or out. Then compare prices. See if Sparton doesn't give you the biggest dollar's worth in radio today. If there is no Sparton dealer in your town, please write Sparton, Dept. WN, Jackson, Michigan, for the name of the nearest dealer.
A CHALLENGING VALUE! Distinctive Sparton AM-FM radio-phonograph with fast, quiet, roll-out, automatic record-changer . . . big 10" speaker . . . built-in FM and AM antennas . . . continuous tone control . . . double record-storage space each side . . . many other features. Model 1060 in hand-rubbed walnut veneer. Just try to match it at $169.95*
FOOTBALL SEASON SPECIAL! Luxury-styled portable, beautiful, simulated leather finish . . . operates on batteries or AC or DC current . . . light weight . . . permanent magnet speaker . . . built-in loop antenna. Model 6AM-06. Sensationally priced at $34.95*
*All prices slightly higher west of Rockies.
Sparton
RADIO-TELEVISION'S BIGGEST VALUES
The Sparks-Withington Company, Jackson, Michigan
See these new models at your Sparton dealer's now

Cross Stitches

Just six cross-stitches to the motif! These gay and frisky little motifs are so easy to embroider on kitchen towels—look like gingham!

• • •

Send these to daughter for her first cookery! Pattern 7314; transfer. 6 motifs 1¾x1¾ inches.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
823 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

Name
Address

Water in Mines

Acute water problems in the Pennsylvania hard-coal region are of long standing but are growing worse; the average anthracite mine now pumps out about 13 tons of water for every ton of coal mined in comparison with an average ratio 25 years ago.

Constipated For 30 Years—But No More

I suffered constipation over 30 years and got no help till I began to eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN at every breakfast. What a difference! I'm a 'regular' now."—A. C. Buethe, St. Cloud, Minn.

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

RELIEF AT LAST for Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER
SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

If female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The FICTION Corner

NO SONG IS LOST

By C. S. MONTAYNE

MARIO went through the cool, cloistered half light of the living room in Edna's Amarillo Canyon bungalow and sat down before her baby grand piano in the workroom where the shade of the trees outside lay in thick, green dusk. He swept aside a heap of Edna's penciled manuscript, smiling a little superciliously, for her composing efforts invariably amused him, and let his thin, nervous fingers roam the keys.

Usually melody soothed away any inner disturbance. But this afternoon, his talk with Hammond at the studio lingered unpleasantly. He found himself playing the elusive, fragmentary tune that had been in his mind for some days. He had thought it might be pointed up, hammered into a production number that could be played straight or used to satisfy the jittery inhibitions of the swing-minded. Hammond had set a deadline for the thing he wanted. He had been very decided when he told Mario the song, words and music, must be in by the next afternoon.

But he reminded himself, men like Hammond weren't contracting for her to write arias and spot hit numbers for the type of picture, and the operatic star, on which he had been at work.

Mario was embroidering the theme, trying to give it substance and body, when he heard Edna's car outside. Her Great Dane barked joyfully, the iron gate banged shut, her heels clicked rhythmically on the polished floor

"I thought I heard you playing Been here long?" Her slim hand slipped into his "I looked for you at the studio. Hammond said you left at one."

Her hair seemed to glimmer in the light and shadow; her long, oval eyes were mysteriously enigmatic, her full lips parted. At that moment Mario decided again that she was lovely—lovely enough to excite romance, to thrill and inspire him.

He wondered, abstractly, while he lighted a cigarette, why he wasn't in love with her. Perhaps it was that strange superiority he felt—the constant knowledge that he had come to Hollywood from the concert stage, that the music he wrote was good, so much better than the banal, tinkling tunes Edna laboriously ground out. It was true she had earned a great deal of money and fame of a sort from the full length cartoon comedy she had set to music But he reminded himself, men like Hammond weren't contracting for her to write arias and spot hit numbers for the type of picture, and the operatic star, on which he had been at work.

They dined on the terrace. The moon swung up across the canyon and the stars came out, one by one. Mario, lounging in the candlelight, told her his troubles.

"Tomorrow afternoon . . . am I an automaton to have a crank turned . . . and music come out? That song I was playing—" He gestured with his thin, artistic hands. "It is what Hammond wants, I know that, but—"

"It fades into nothing," Edna interpolated softly.

He nodded, deep in thought, hardly conscious she had gotten up and gone into the bungalow. He lifted his brooding gaze when he heard the ripple of the piano. He jerked his head sharply left, his eyes on the open doors, listening.

She was playing the same tune he had toyed with when she had come in. But this time the melody had a meaning, a significance. It built itself in a melodic tone picture that gripped him and held him fascinated. The middle part that had hung suspended, escaping him completely, was now a bridge that carried the burden of the theme surely across to its exquisite climax.

"Something like that?"

Edna came back through the cloying gloom. Mario stood, his young face earnest and intent, his hands trembling.

"Yes, something like that."

"Go in and write it down before you forget it." She spoke casually.

"Pencil and score sheets on top of the piano. Help yourself."

"But—"

She pushed him away, gently, decidedly. "Hurry, before it goes."

Brennan, who was doing the lyrics, put words to the melody the next morning in Mario's hotel room. At noon Hammond heard the song, approved, and took Mario out to lunch.

"Funny how a little urging can get you artistic guys underway," he grunted. "Frankly, I don't like highbrow musicians. I'd rather work with the Tin Pan Alley variety—people like Edna Sheridan, Tommy Dorlon. But that's a good tune. Sounds like a natural."

It was after five when Mario's taxi took him to Amarillo Canyon. The Great Dane barked ominously when he opened the iron gate, but the dog was chained and Mario went on to the letter-box and key Edna left for him. There was a note saying she'd be back in an hour, on the living room table, an open manuscript on the piano rack. Mario saw its title, "No Song Is Lost," when he switched on the shaded light and sat down to play.

• • •

SHE had raided a Los Angeles delicatessen. When she put her car in the garage, she called for him to help her with the packages. Mario carried them in to the glistening porcelain table in the model kitchen.

He looked deep into the enigmatic eyes Edna lifted. He tried to answer her smile, but his lips were stiffly serious. She frowned, watching his expression change dramatically.

"What did Pete Hammond think of the number? Why do you look at me like that, Mario? What's the matter? Something gone wrong?"

"Very wrong!" He was trembling oddly, the blood was pounding through him, his mind was confused. Only one thing had any clarity, any vision. "Why, Edna?" he heard himself asking in a strange voice.

"Why—what?"

His hands closed about her shoulders. He was drawing her to him, hardly aware of what he did. "That song," Mario said all at once. "No wonder it was elusive, haunting! I must have heard it here the first night I came! It must have hidden in some far corner of my memory! It was your song—the theme piece you did for that cartoon nonsense—so good you took it out, shelved it! Why, Edna—?"

He broke off. She was close to him now and quite naturally, simply, her arms linked themselves about his neck. And she was smiling, not enigmatically, but happily.

"What is the theme of all music, of all life?" she asked, unsteadily.

Mario laughed. "Love, of course!" he told her, before he put his own arms around her and leaned to kiss the warm red of her curved, glowing mouth.

TRICKS FOR TEENS

By NANCY PEPPER

WISE GUISE

You guessed it, this is about those characters with crew cuts at one end and argyle socks (the ones you knit for them) on the other—boys, that is. Everybody knows that their latest fashion favorite is the collarless cardigan sports jacket, a la Sinatra, but only our hi style scouts could round up their latest fads—and only you would be interested in them

Boys and Curls — Frankie Laine isn't the only one who can sing, "Just Because My Hair Is Curly," now that a new wave has swept over the high school boys—a Permanent Wave, we mean. Seems out in the Middle West they're letting the front of their hair grow long and then curling it with those home permanent sets. Well, a forelock comes in handy when you have to honor your partner in square dancing.

News in Neckwear—The latest fad with his T shirts is a cotton bandanna kerchief, worn around the neck and slipped through a ring in front—preferably a friendship ring with a sentimental inscription. Looks as if he's been influenced by your silk scarfs.

Close Shave — Although we don't like to believe it, one of our Oklahoma scouts declares that the latest fad among the local Big Wheels is to shave their heads completely. Serves us right for complaining about their Crew Cuts. How hideous can they get, is what we'd like to know? Maybe we'd better not try to find out; there are times when "It Pays to Be Ignorant."

Hose for Joes—Miniature argyle socks are the latest good-luck trophies to hang in their jalopies. Of course, they're made by their favorite Needle Nudgers. And, boys who have big collections of hand-knit argyles, are now wearing different patterns and colors together, instead of matching pairs. Such a dazzling display!

• • •

Added Attraction — As if Spike Jones recordings didn't shatter the air waves enough, some disc jockeys have discovered that they can add their own sound effects to records with hilarious — and noisy—results. Wait 'til you hear what they do with the "Bells of San Juanita!" In comparison, "My Old Flame" is a lullaby!

• • •

Minor Detail.

From now on when we chance to meet,
I'll turn my head and cross the street.
The things he said, I can't forget,
I'll cut him dead—with no regret.
I can't forgive our bitter brawl,
His insults are beyond recall—
The only point on which there's a doubt
Is what our quarrel was about.

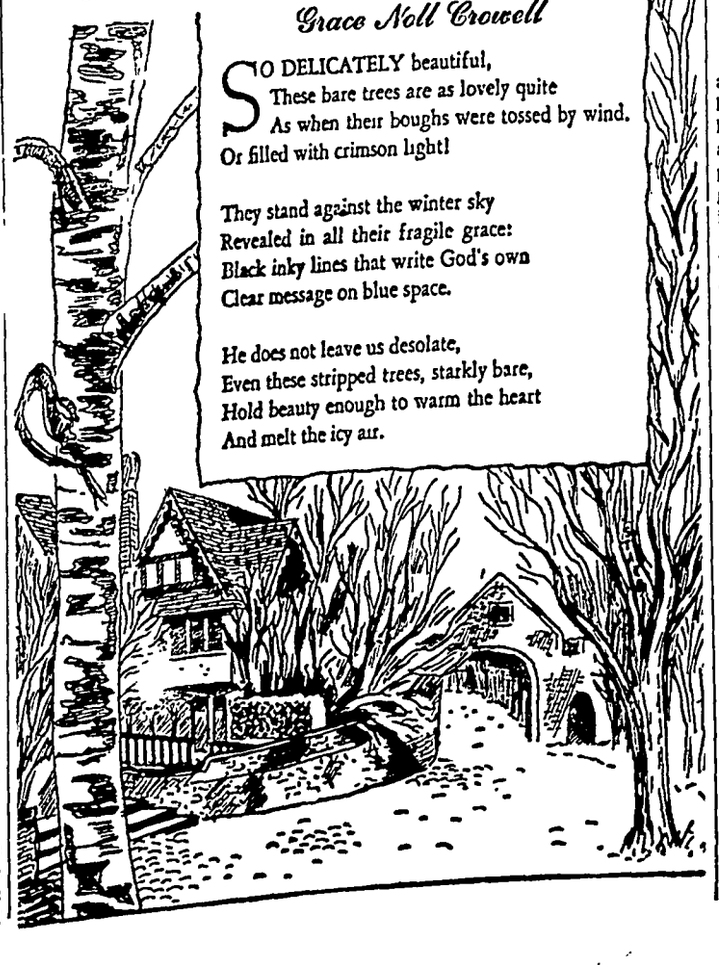
Bare Trees

Grace Noll Crowell

SO DELICATELY beautiful,
These bare trees are as lovely quite
As when their boughs were tossed by wind,
Or filled with crimson light!

They stand against the winter sky
Revealed in all their fragile grace:
Black inky lines that write God's own
Clear message on blue space.

He does not leave us desolate,
Even these stripped trees, starkly bare,
Hold beauty enough to warm the heart
And melt the icy air.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Leviticus 19:1-18; Deuteronomy 5—6; Matthew 22:34-40.
DEVOTIONAL READING. Psalms 19:7-14.

Life and Law

Lesson for October 17, 1948

YOU, friend reader, probably know less about what is in the books of Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy than any other part of the Bible. These are the sections mostly filled with laws—"Thou shalt . . . Thou shalt not." You either skip these entirely or you say to yourself, "Well, that has nothing to do with me." If so, you have been missing one of the most interesting sections of the Bible.

Dr. Foreman

Some of these old laws are dead; but even a mummy can be interesting Call them dead if you like; you still can learn a great deal about the times and the minds and the customs of those far-off days by reading the laws which governed people's daily lives.

But it is hardly fair to call them dead. Rather, they have been honorably retired. That is to say, they were admirable laws in their time and place, and God's will was learned through them.

• • •

The Living Soul of Law

THERE are two ways of looking at any law, or you might say there are two sides of every law, the inside and the outside, the soul and the body as it were. The body, the outside, is the letter of the law; the inside or soul of the law is the spirit or principle of the law.

The body of the law, like the body of a man, dies; it is not intended to live on and on. But the soul of the law (if it has one, some don't) lives forever.

Take, for instance, that law in Lev 19.9, 10 The body of it, the letter, says: Do not be efficient in getting in your crops. Leave some wheat in the field. Leave some grapes on the vine.

Today that sounds rather stupid, on the face of it, and no good farmer would pay attention to it. But look at the spirit of that law: the wheat and the grapes were to be left for "the poor and the stranger" There was then no Red Cross, no bureau of displaced persons, no traveler's aid, no family service, no social security, none of our many modern agencies for the underprivileged. Those who had property were bidden to have a care for those who had none.

The duty of society to see that no one starves, the duty of all to help those in need, that is the living soul of this law, and it still breathes in laws of the 20th century—laws of old age assistance, maternity assistance, pension plans and so forth.

The living soul of the Old Testament laws can be expressed this way: The love of justice and the justice of love The best and wisest laws today are those which give this same spirit its fullest and most practical form.

• • •

Jesus' Last Word

THE Jews figured out that there were in all 613 separate commandments in all the laws combined They used to have interesting debates as to which of all the 613 commandments was the most important.

They came to Jesus with that well-worn question. Jesus quoted only two laws, one from Deut. 6:5 and the other from Lev. 19:18. Love God, love your neighbor, he said. All the other laws depend on these two.

To this day, Christian thinkers are not entirely agreed as to just how far Old Testament laws may be binding on Christians. But all are agreed on two points: The basic principle of these laws is always good, and that fundamental principle is love.

• • •

Love Is Not Repealed

THIS is what Christians mean when they say that the laws of God are eternal. We do not mean that every law between the covers of the Bible can and should be used as the law of our land today.

What we do mean is that the spirit of these laws is immortal, for the spirit is love, and love never has been repealed.

Show me a law which helps the strong at the expense of the weak, a law which encourages cheating and selfishness and fighting, and I will show you a bad law. Show me a law which encourages and helps men to deal fairly with one another and to live together in peace, and I will show you a good law. Every law that helps you love your neighbor is a good law; indeed there is something divine about it, for God is Love.

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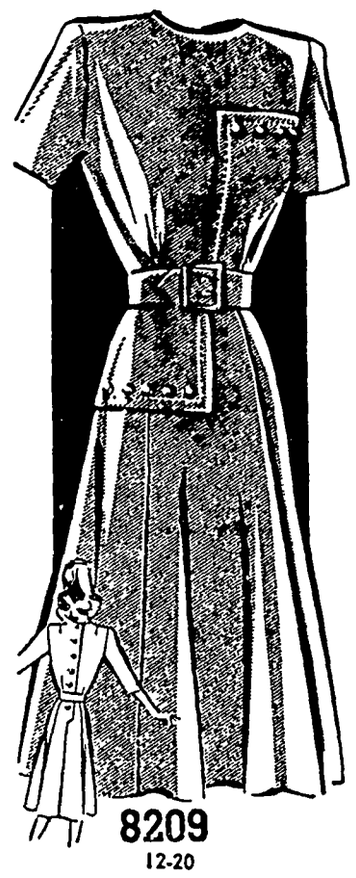
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Youthful Versatile Daytimer Handsome Two-Piecer for Fall



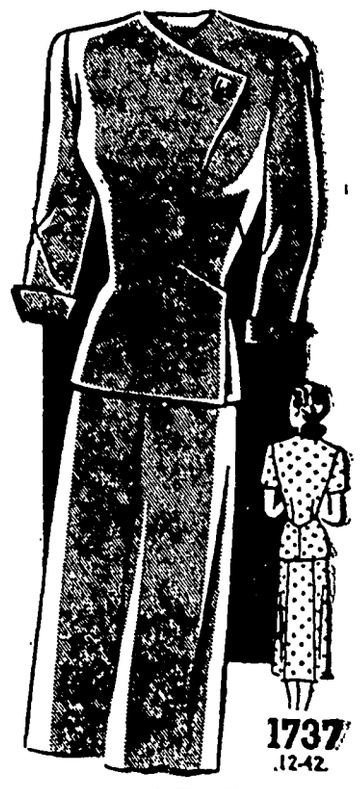
8209
12-20

Daytime Dress.

YOUTHFUL, captivating daytime dress is suitable for practically every occasion. It buttons down the back, has interesting button trim and a choice of sleeve lengths.

• • •

Pattern No. 8209 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4 yards of 39-inch.



1737
12-42

Push-Up Sleeves.

THIS smart two piecer is destined for a busy fall-into-winter season. The slanted lines are accented with unusual novelty buttons; sleeves are push-up with neat cuffs.

• • •

Pattern No. 1737 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, three-quarter sleeves, 4 yards of 39-inch; 3 yards of 54-inch.

The Fall and Winter FASHION contains 60 pages of sewing information—special features, easy to make styles—free pattern printed inside the book. Send 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Household Hints

Do not leave your camera in the glove compartment of your car. The heat has ruined many feet of good film.

—•—

Did you know that when evaporated milk is mixed with an equal amount of water it has the same food value as bottled milk and may be used in the same way?

—•—

Mending should be attended to before clothes are washed. Unchecked rips and tears grow bigger and shaggier during the washing process.

—•—

Many people do not know the principal difference between salad dressing and mayonnaise. Salad dressing contains starch, mayonnaise does not.

—•—

Cut a circle from a piece of waxed paper, making it one inch smaller than the plate on which you frost a cake. This will keep the plate clean while frosting.

—•—

A jar of soap jelly made from scraps melted in hot water will do more than save soap. It makes it easier to wash as you go when baking, because you can just dip a brush into the jelly and clean up odd pieces without bothering to get out the dishpan.

—•—

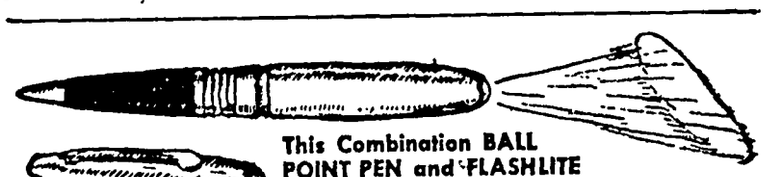
When you've scoured the bathtub to gleaming whiteness, dash in a spoon of soap jelly, add a little water, and swish it about with a long-handled brush. This will remove the last persistent grains of cleanser, which sometimes can't be seen but are certainly felt when you bathe.

NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual griping, sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncoated or candy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.

Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FUSSY STOMACH?
RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN
TUMS 10¢ FOR THE TUMMY

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



This Combination BALL POINT PEN and FLASHLITE
ABSOLUTELY FREE!

● To introduce a new watch repair service, this beautiful Pen and Flashlite is offered you ABSOLUTELY FREE!
● No longer is it necessary to spend precious time from your work to take your watch to a jeweler and then wait months to get it back Don't be deprived of your favorite time piece, because it isn't running or of some hard-to-get part. Wrap your watch well and at your convenience, drop in your nearest mail box. An estimate will be sent you by return mail, together with YOUR FREE GIFT! Your watch will be held until you advise us to go ahead. Should the estimate be unsatisfactory your watch will be returned postpaid. YOUR FREE GIFT is yours to keep regardless.
All work is timed for accuracy and guaranteed for one year.
GUARANTEED WATCH SERVICE, Box 483, Chicago 90, Illinois

NEW-CAR FEEL means more horsepower!

Give your old car, truck or tractor that NEW-CAR FEEL again with a set of new Sealed Power Piston Rings. You'll save oil, save gas, and you may add as much as 25% to the horsepower. There's a Sealed Power Ring Set specifically engineered for your engine, whatever the make, model or condition. See your Sealed Power Dealer today!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W10, Muskegon, Mich.

SEALED POWER PISTON RING

Thada's

The Store Of Everyday Low Prices!

FRIDAY & SAT., OCT. 15 & 16

KELLOGGS
CORN FLAKES -- 8 oz. box **13c**

A 45c Bottle of Pure Rock Candy
COUGH SYRUP --- Only **10c**

COOKIES PLAIN or FANCY 2 LBS. For Only **49c**

TWO LARGE CANS OF
CARNATION MILK ---- **29c**

LARGE BOX OF
TIDE ---------- **33c**

WITH SOAP Box of 3 pads
STEEL WOOL PADS ---- **08c**

REAL AMERICAN 2 lb. box
CREAM CHEESE ------- **98c**

NEW PACK 2 No. 2 cans
TOMATOES ---------- **29c**

PASTE FLOOR WAX
Full pound **19c**

AMERICAN 3 cans
LYE ---------- **25c**

BLUING large 10 oz. bottle **15c**

MATCHES ---------- 6 box cartoon **29c**

PICNICS Smoked & Cooked READY TO EAT lb. **48c**

SWANS DOWN
CAKE FLOUR ---------- **36c**

IMPORTED - PITTED
Dates
FULL POUND **19c**

ZINGLERS FANCY 22 oz. jar
DILL PICKLES ---------- **23c**

TABLE SALT 2 large boxes **15c**

STRONGHEART Per Can
DOG FOOD ---------- **08c**

FINE COCONUT OIL Per Bar
HAND SOAP ---------- **05c**

You get a heavy aluminum sauce pan FREE with each 50 lb. bag of Robin Hood Flour.

JUICE PURE ORANGE 46 OZ. CAN.... **23c**

DREAMIES FOR PLEASANT DREAMS
Children's, Misses and Women's Knit Pajamas — All Sizes.
Flannel Night Gowns in pretty patterns. Sheet Blankets — White and colored. Double Blankets in part wool and also Cotton Blankets.

Thada's

Highest Market Price
For Your Eggs
CASH or Trade

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Kenneth Zwald underwent an operation at a Mason City hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman attended the Cattle Congress Sunday at Waterloo.

Mrs. Mildred Day slipped from a step ladder Tuesday and in the fall fractured a rib.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen and family visited at the Elwood Geary home Sunday evening.

Mr. A. L. Kingery was in Klemme over the weekend visiting his wife.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Wilbur, Roy and Evelyn attended the Cattle Congress at Waterloo on Saturday.

Stub Lewis and Byrnes Lemke attended the Cattle Congress last week Tuesday and Wednesday. They assisted the two days in the Surge booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grosshuesch and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kundert all of Madison, Wisconsin were guests over Sunday at the Rev. Grosshuesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schlei and son were dinner guests on Sunday at the Floyd Greiman home. A number of other families were present for the Brede family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City were Sunday dinner guests with Mrs. Mildred Day. In the afternoon they drove to Des Moines to look over the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Medin of Whitamore, formerly of Klemme, are the parents of a baby girl born October 7. They have two other children, a boy and girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jahnke and children of Blue Earth, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and children; Eunice and "Pete" Larsen and Earl Denmark were all entertained to Sunday dinner at the C. A. Larsen home.

Mrs. Conrad Quandt returned home Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and 2 daughters from a weeks visit at their home in Des Moines. The Gerardis remained over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz, Graydon and Myrna, drove to Waterloo Friday moring to attend the Cattle Congress. They visited until Sunday at the Evertt Barz and H. E. Harvey homes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. left last Friday morning on their vacation trip, driving first to Kansas City. From their they will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman on a sight seeing tour through the west.

A letter to The Times from Rev. and Mrs. Harvey at Waterloo says that many Klemme friends called on them while attending the Dairy Cattle Congress. Rev. Harvey was at Des Moines all week getting started on his new work.

August Ollerman is visiting this week with the different Greiman families. He spent the summer with his brother in Montana and also visited his step daughter in California. He makes his home with his sister in New Bremen, Ohio.

Mrs. Winnie Smith and son Avery entertained to a duck dinner Sunday the followeing guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Lowenberg and Leoda, Mr. Lew Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen, Mrs. Bertha Morehead and Katie of Rockwell. Games were played in the afternoon.

GOODELL
Evangelical United Brethren Church
W. T. BOSTON, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. (Men's Day). This service will be in charge of the men of the church. Everyone welcome.

Youth Fellowship 7:00 P. M.

Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Monday evening, Oct. 18th, Finance Committee meeting. This includes, Stewards, Trustees, the Financial Secretary, the Church Treasurer and Pastor.

Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Girls Misssionary Guild will meet Thursday evening (14th) at 7:30 at the home of Betty Johnson with Barbara Boller as leader.

Plan to attend the Services Sunday, October 24th, with a basket dinner at noon and Council of Administration meeting in the afternoon. Everyone welcome to this meeting. There are changes in the Conference plan that everryone should know.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Miss Harriet Oxley of Garner was a visitor Sunday with Gertrude Grosshuesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Schlawin attended the Cattle Congress Sunday at Waterloo.

Miss Gladys Schlichting from Mason City spent several days at the home of her parents.

George Albers returned home on Thursday from the hospital after undergoing a major operation. He is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and Wm. Stille spent Thursday at the Lee Anderson home at Charles City. Wm. Stille remained there until Sunday.

Miss Thada Quackenbush of Los Angeles, Cal. and Miss Natalie Thada of Mason City spent last Thursday night with Mrs. Edna Thada. They were dinner guests at the Ed. Thompson home Thursday evening.

Harold Welch and two daughters of Minnesota called at the Elmer Arnold home on Friday. Mr. Welch worked for the Arnolds 15 years ago.

Mrs. Adams returned to her home in Missouri Valley last Saturday after several weeks at the Pat Patterson home. She is the mother of Mrs. Patterson and helped attend the new baby, "Pat Jr."

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bulka and son Jeff spent the week-end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Carroll of Sumner, Iowa. Jeff remained with his grandparents for a longer visit.

The Hancock County Ministerial Association will meet on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Oct. 18th, at the Goodell Evangelical United Brethren Church for their regular monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pringnitz of Klemme and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon of Rowan drove to Marshalltown Sunday. They were visitors at the Earl Reeds home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Helps, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherman and Mrs. Nellie Harberts attended the Cattle Congress at Waterloo last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Harberts are from Canton, S. D. and visited over the weekend at the Becker home.

Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach Entertained Bridge Club

Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach entertained the Saturday Bridge Club last Saturday at her home. Mrs. Orville Bridges won high score, and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell won second high. Mrs. Buntenbach served a very nice lunch to the ladies.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
Wednesday:
8.00 P. M. Mixed Choir.
Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

All who wish to donate canned goods, garden vegetables, etc. to the Deaconess Hospital are asked to bring these gifts before Monday the 18th.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter of Garner was visiting at the Elwood Geary home Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Medin was ill the past week and confined to her home with an appendicitis attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson drove to Waterloo Friday for the Cattle Congress, and visited at the Steffins home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick were entertained to dinner Thursday night at the Wm. Fuss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back, Graydon and friend, spent the day, Sunday viewing the colorful parts of eastern Iowa and the Mississippi.

Clarence "Pete" Larsen was elected President of pledges of the Theta Xi house at Iowa State College.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Boston and Bob attended the District No. 7 Youth Rally at the Fort Dodge Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday. About 125 were in attendance. The new officers elected were; President, John Tarr of Fort Dodge; Vice-President, Bob Boston of Goodell; Secretary, Donna Maxon of Webster City; Treasurer, Henry Lefty of LuVerne.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. of Mason City were dinne of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fu

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. and daughter were Sund ner guests at the L. R. home near Kanawha.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred were Sunday night cal the Lloyd Lau home. M was ill at the time.

Mrs. Henry Kappenge Mason City spent sever at the E. G. Beier and Mr Arnold homes the past w

Kay Keraus of Garne several days visiting w grandparents, Mr. and M C. Keraus.

Miss Marie Blank accom Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and family to Des Moine few days visit.

CURTIS G. RIEH
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated S
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Phone 133 Garner, I

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ERNEST
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Klemme, Iowa

all aboard on the
4-H EXPRESS
Joe's Place

To make the Best-Better - 4-H'ers pledge

My Head
To Clearer Thinking
My Heart
To Greater Loyalty
My Hands
To Larger Service
My Health
To Better Living

You too can join with 4-H members throughout Iowa as they make this pledge. Contact a friend or see your couny extension office today—they'll tell you everything you want to know.

A 4-H BOOSTER
THE CORNER STORE
Glen Terhufen, Proprietor Klemme, Iowa

LET'S GO
4-H Club

Klemme Coop. Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator"
Glen Bridges, Manager

THE KLEMME TIMES

53. KLEMME, IOWA, OCTOBER 20, 1948 Number 49.

Hallowe'en—

PLAN A PARTY AT HOME

...for fun, a "spooky" atmosphere and easy refreshments — ...the the makings for a party everyone will enjoy. A good ...me is the best way there is to avoid distructive pranking ...llow's Eve.

...better occasion for a ...ty than All Hallow's ...en ghosts walk and ...ide and the mood is one ...ymaking.

...y is the limit for pranks ...owe'en. The best way ...e sure it's all harmless ...Mrs. Alma Jones, child ...ent specialist at Iowa ...llege, is to observe this ...l prank-time with a ...ght at home.

...want to be fellow com- ...with your children, you'll ...the spirit of the oc- ...join right in and help ...along. Your Hallowe'en ...ill give the youngsters ...to ask their friends to ...their home. It may in- ...eral families with par- ...d children enjoying a ...e togther.

...Jones emphasizes that a ...esn't take much work ...ration. It will be more ...everyone if it doesn't. ...whole family use their ...d help out in getting ...the event.

...Preparations Simple

...youngsters will like to ...arge of decorations for ...an festivity, if you give ...little help. Masks, black ...cornstalks, jack-o'-lanterns ...g hanging paper "moss" ...the trick in providing ...y, partified atmosphere. ...ouse may be even more ...with such simple deco- ...as cornstalks, colored ...lights and jack-o'-lan- ...rn with expensive lan- ...ced-to-make festoons and ...borate decorations.

...ents especially for Hal- ...are easy The party ...just as much fun with ...refreshments as with ...e food you've labored ...are. Let the children ...on faces of powdered ...d butter icing on round ...okies. And make some ...colate or spiced cider.

...Play Some Games

...e group gathers, that old ...-eating an apple hang- ...g a string—is good for ...of laughter. It's even ...n if the apples are hung ...e elastic rather than a ...

...are always exciting. ...a row of doughnuts on ...paper in a row across the ...Have everyone kneel be- ...doughnut with hands ...behind his back until a ...is given. Then all must ...doughnuts without the ...their hands.

...ne-telling goes with Hal- ...You might write "spir- ...ges" on slips of paper in ...lemon juice. As each ...olds his slip to a candle ...is fortune become visible. ...the messages and you ...e sure each person gets ...e written especially for ...ach guest reads his mes- ...aud.

...ight write the fortunes ...egs and hang them on ...eline strung accross the ...Blindfold each person in ...e him a pair of scissors and start him off in the direction of the clothesline. When he reaches it, after much fumbling, he snips off his fortune.

A few parties at home, and the children will discover what fun it can be to entertain their friends there. The small effort it takes to have such good times at home is well prepaid, says Mrs. Jones, in family unity and comradship as well as in knowing and enjoying family friends.

County Contributes To Record ISC Enrollment

Of the record-breaking 10,069 students enrolled at Iowa State college 33 come from Hancock County, figures released by J R. Sage, registrar, showed today

The Hancock County group includes 2 freshmen; 11 sophomores; 9 juniors; 9 seniors; and 2 graduate or special students.

Total enrollment at the College this year has shown an increase of 312, compared to last year. Greatest increase is in the Division of Agriculture which has 2,457 students during the present fall quarter Increases were also shown in the Division of Science with 1,875, and the Division of Veterinary Medicine with 280. Agricultural engineering students, who take work both in Agriculture and Engineering now number 217, another increase. Slight decreases have been shown in the Division of Engineering which is still the largest with 3,694 students; and the Division of Home Economics which has 1,546.

Men outnumber women students by more than four to one. There are 8,165 men and 1,934 women.

Iowa State's record enrollment was achieved in spite of a drop in enrollment among veterans attending under the G I. Bill of Rights. Last year there were 5,596 during the fall quarter. This year there are 5,126.

KLEMME CIVIC CLUB MEETING FRIDAY OCT. 22

The Klemme Civic Club will have a meeting this Friday night, 8:00 p. m., at the Community Hall. The business meeting will be to discuss plans for the Christmas Season and Street Decorations. Every member is urged to attend this meeting Friday night.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.
Wednesday:
8.00 P. M. Mixed Choir.
Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

The Hancock County Christian Rural Ovrseas Program meeting will be held on Nov. 4th, instead of as was stated in the last issue of The Klemme Times.

Hancock County Citizens Still Tops In Tax Payments

Roy L. McMillin, County Treasurer of Hancock County has just checked the Tax lists for the County and finds that the collections for 1948 are ahead of former years.

The total tax collected this year amounts to $927,871.57. Collections to October first are $888,500.18.

This amounts to 95.75 percent of the total and with still two months to go The ballance due in the first part of November will have to be advertised and the Tax sale will be held on December 6th.

During the past five years we have been able to clean up the taxes before the advertised list, thus saving costs and penalty for the tax payer. Now is the time to check over your checks and know your tax has been paid.

This has been a heavy year for Drainage and the total collected to date amounts to $117,402.77, there are several new districts being established and most of these will be collected with the spring tax.

Hancock County has never had a better year, all crops are far above average and prices have held steady. New license plates for cars and trucks now on hand, they are aluminum plates and will go on sale Dec 1st.

With conditions as they now are we can see no reason why we would not have all tax collected before the date set for publication. Help us to do this and make it 100 percent.

L. E. AVERY DIED OCT. 12TH

Funeral Services Were Held On Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 14 At Goodell U. B. Church

Laton Emmett, son of Laton and Emma Avery was born on a farm northeast of Goodell Feb 21, 1878, and passed away at his home October 12th, 1948

When Laton was quite young both his parents passed away and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Avery raised him.

In 1889 Laton was united in marriage to Theresa E. Lister of Belmond To this union one son, Anson E. of Goodell, was born. Laton has one grandchild, Lois Ann Avery of Goodell.

Laton was a kind and loving husband and father and very devoted to his home He was well known as a great lover of nature and the great out of doors, and will be missed as an honest and upright citizen and member of the community

"Tis but a wish, a thought a prayer, That when life's journey's done, When all life's battles have been fought, And the last great victory won, May there be waiting on the shore Of that better, brighter land, The ones who have crossed death's dark sea o'er, The faithful of our band, Though we have missed them day by day, Since, they have entered into rest, 'Tis ours, though with a sorrowing heart, To say, "God knowest best."

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, October 14 at 2 o'clock at the Goodell Evangelical and United Brethren Church, in charge of the pastor, Rev. W. T. Boston. Burial was in the Goodell cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Brede and Mrs Louise Johnson sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beyond The Sunset."

Casket bearers were Joe Burgess, Sumner Fuller, Dale Brede, Harry Trumbell, Raymond Hofer, and Henry Dieger.

The U-Delt-Em Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Art Kudje on Thursday afternoon. Lunch was served to the club members and three prizes were given. Mrs. Fred Arnold, high; Mrs. W. F. Missman, second high; and Mrs. Wm. Fuss third high.

BARZ - JOHNSON SPEAK VOWS

Miss Ihlajean Johnson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Miami, Oklahoma and Allen K. Barz, son of Mrs. Clara Barz of Klemme were united in marriage Sunday evening, Oct. 17, 1948 at 7:00 o'clock in the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Rev Calvin Grosshuesch officiating. The bride was attended by her sisters, Betty and Katherine Johnson; and the groom was attended by Bill Grosshuesch and Edward Barz. Carroll Johnson, younger sister of the bride, was flower girl, and Leland Barz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz, was ring bearer

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barz are spending this week on a wedding trip in Wisconsin, and will return home Sunday.

The Times will carry a full item on the wedding next week along with a picture of the couple. Due to difficulties we could not obtain the picture by press time this week.

ELWOOD HARVEY ASSIGNED DUTIES IN PARIS

Mr and Mrs. H. E. Harvey received word last week that Elwood Harvey was given an appointment to serve as cryptographer with the American Embassy in Paris for a period of two years. This service will include work with the United Nations. Elwood left Washington D. C. by plane Monday afternoon and arrived in Paris at 8:00 a m Tuesday morning of this week. He has not re-enlisted but is on extended service and will live as a civilian while in Paris. The government also furnished him with a $300 wardrobe which included four new suits, two topcoats, new shirts and accessories. This all was quite an honor to Elwood.

Mrs. Keraus had a birthday party Tuesday night which was her 81st birthday. Mrs. Mary Waterman, Mrs. Herman Bridges, Mrs. Clara Barz, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Lydia Bock and Esther Barz were all guests of the occassion A nice lunch was served and Mrs. Keraus received many nice gifts from her friends.

BIRTHDAY BASKET DINNER AT GOODELL

A birthday basket dinner was enjoyed at the home of Rev and Mrs. W T Boston in Goodell last Sunday. Most everyone arrived in time to attend the morning service at the Evangelgal United Brethren Church where Rev Boston is pastor

Those present for the birthday dinner were Mr and Mrs. W. B Richardson and granddaughter Jeanett Richardson of Stilson; Mr Jerald Richardson of Britt; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee of Forest City; Mr and Mrs. Daniel Landheer and Miss Adra Landheer of Buffalo Center; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Des Moines, and Mr and Mrs. W. T. Boston and Bob of Goodell.

GOODELL
Evangelical United Brethren Church
W. T. BOSTON, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Basket dinner at noon.
Council of Administration at 1.30. Everyone invited to fellowship with us. Evry member of the Council is urged to be present and others are welcome.
No evening services next Sunday.
There will be a Laymen's Evangelism Rally Friday, Oct. 22nd, at 7.30 P. M. at the Fort Dodge Evangelical United Brethren Church. Let as many of us attend as possible. Bishop Warner and Dr. O. T. Deever will be the guest speakers.
Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Hancock County Education Council Met At Garner Oct. 7

The Hancock County Educational Council met in the Garner school at 8:00 p. m. on October 7 to elect officers and delegates for the 1948-1949 school year.

The newly elected officers are: President, Ronald Smith, Garner; Vice-President, Mrs. Paul Puffer, Britt; Sec.-Treas., Mr. Robert Juhl, Klemme.

The Council program for the year was discussed with the announcement of its plans pending a joint discussion of the executive committee and appointed chairman and committees.

Committees and the committe chairman will be selected and announced by October 28.

Hancock Ministerial Association Met Monday Morning

The Hancock County Ministerial Association met on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Goodell United Brethren church with the president, Rev. Walter Lindgren presiding. Rev. W. T. Boston, the host pastor was in charge of the devotional period. Rev. W. B Gamble of Clarion gave the paper of the morning on the Christian Rural Overseas Program

Pastors present were the Rev Lindgren of Britt, Revs. Gibson and Cunningham of Garner, the Rev. Grosshuesch of Klemme, Rev. Kitterman of Kanawha, and Rev W. T. Boston of Goodell. Rev. Dr. Gamble of Pennsylvania, father of Rev. Wm. Gamble was a visitor

GREIMAN & SONS ENTER SHOW

ADDIS GREIMAN AND SONS FIRST TO REGISTER FROM HANCOCK COUNTY

First from Hancock County to register entries for the 49th International Live Stock Exposition are Addis Greiman and Sons of Garner They will show a purebred Aberdeen-Angus steer in the steer classes of the show which is scheduled for November 27 through December 4th in the Chicago Stock Yards.

The livestock departments of the show will have classes for both fat and breeding cattle and sheep, fat swine; draft horses; and the Junior Livestock Feeding Contest for boys and girls.

The International Horse Show with several spectacular new features and the 26th annual Grain and Hay Show are several more major events of the many entertaining and educational features of the International which will attract an expected half a million people from throughout the continent.

Entries for the show will close November 1, for all livestock classes except the fat carlots which close November 20, and grain show entries close Nov. 10. Premium lists and entry forms are available at show headquarters at the Chicago Stock Yard.

The "Jolly Workers" club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Melvin Pearson. Two visitors and 15 members were present. The time was spent packing a Christmas box for the Holland family. After a social time lunch was served with Mrs. Verner Nelson as co-hostess. Mrs. Paul Kramer will be the hostess for the November meeting.

"The High Cost of Getting Unmarried"—The rich are discovering that while a marriage fee costs only $2.00, a divorce decree may run into millions of dollars! Read how many a marital failure has proved a glittering financial bononza for the divorcee in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

REV. MORRIS EGELAND TAKES UP RESIDENCE IN KLEMME

ROY L. McMILLIN ATTENDS MEETING IN NEBRASKA FOR MARCH OF DIMES

Polio Cases For 1948 Over The 18,000 Mark And Going Up In Many States

With an alarming upswing in new polio cases this country now faces its most serious crises in the relentless fight against infantile paralysis Roy L. McMillin of Garner declared today.

First hand reports from a regional meeting of March of Dimes Campaign directors in Lincoln, Nebraska which Mr. McMillin attended because of the emergency of the situation included: Polio cases for 1948 are already over the 18,000 mark and with the rise continueing in many states there is fear that the year's total may exceed 28,000. The worst epidemic year in history was 1916 when 27,363 cases were charted.

Instead of tapering off substantially with the advent of fall, polio is still raging in many states including this area, and urgent calls for outside aid from the National Foundation are continueing every day.

For this reason plans to hold the greatest March of Dimes drive in all the years of polio fight were discussed at the Lincoln meeting, about 200 March of Dimes workers attended the sessions held at the Cornhusker Hotel.

This is a black year for polio, but we were deeply impressed with what March of Dimes money has done and is doing this year to fight the crippling desease So far as is known, not one case of polio has failed to receive the utmost medical care even in states so desperately hit by this desease.

We are told of the experience of North Carolina where the Polio outbreak has cost $3,000,000 for medical care alone and where the loss to the state in trade and business totals over $40,000.00.

There is a big job to be done for the March of Dimes to restore the depleted funds but we know the people will respond when called upon and do their full share.

Attend Football Game At Minneapolis

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jennings and Ray spent last week end in Minneapolis and attended the Minnesota-Illinois football game with Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Fingerson of Spencer, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schulze of Rochester, Minn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Winkle of Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Mrs. Fingerson, Mrs. Schulze and Mr. Van Winkle are sisters and brother of Mrs. Jennings.

RECEPTION POSTPONED THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

The reception for the Rev. Egeland and family at the Methodist Church has been postponed from this Friday night until next Friday night, October 29th. All those who had planned on attending please be present a week from Friday. All members and friends of the Methodist Church are cordially invited.

KLEMME METHODIST CHURCH

E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services:
Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School 11:15 A. M.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 P. M.
Wednesday Evening:
Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

LIBERTY METHODIST CHURCH

E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11.15 A. M.

REV. AND MRS. E. MORRIS EGELAND AND FAMILY MOVE TO KLEMME

Mr. Egeland Has Been Appointed Pastor Of Klemme-Liberty Methodist Churches

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Morris Egeland and children, Sylvia and Noel, arrived in Klemme on Thursday of last week to take up their residence in the Methodist parsonage. Mr. Egeland was appointed pastor of the Klemme and Liberty Methodist Churches at the session of the Northwest Iowa Annual Conference of the Methodist Church held recently at Cherokee.

The Egelands come to the community following a four and one-half year pastorate at the First Methodist Church at Calumet, Michigan. Previous pastorates have been at Stambough, Michigan; Evanston, Ill.; North Dakota and Superior, Wisconsin. At the time of this transfer to Iowa from Michigan, Mr. Egeland was serving his second year as president of the Marquette District Ministers' Association made up of all the Methodist ministers of the upper peninsula of Michigan. Mr. Egeland has been active in youth work, having served as dean of the Methodist Youth Camps at Little Hanging Horn Lake in northern Minnesota and at Michigamme Lake, Michigan.

The Rev. Egeland is a graduate of Northeastern University of Evanston, Illinois and of the Garrett Biblical Institute also of Evanston. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Northwestern and a Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Garrett. While living at Calumet he served as part time instructor at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology teaching the beginning course in Zoology in the Forestry Department. The college is located at Houghton, Michigan, 13 miles from Calumet.

The Egeland children have been enrolled in the Klemme Public Schools. Sylvia in the junior class, of the High School and Noel in the seventh grade. A third child, Mary is a Freshman at the Northwestern University at Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Egeland are both natives of Wisconsin and are of Norwegian-American parentage.

IOWA 4-H CLUB ENROLLMENT EXPECTED TO REACH 45,000

When Iowa makes its 1948-49 4-H enrollment goal of 45,000 members, it will have increased its membership 100 percent over the 1943 low mark.

In that year only 22,392 boys and girls were inlisted in the 4-H organization. Generally, it is considered that this was due to the war and the number of boys who were called into the service.

Except for this wartime slump, 4-H clubs have been steadily increasing their membership since 1934 when the figures totaled slightly more than 23,000 members. Before that time, the highest figure reached was 37,000 but it dropped off in the 1932-33 depression period.

Iowa 4-H clubs reached their all-time high in 1948 with an estimated enrollment of 40,000. This was a 6,000 increase above 1947.

Enrollment goals for this year anticipate an additional 5,000 members over the 1948 figure. Interpreted correctly, this means that not only must they gain 5,000 new 4-H'ers, but they must obtain enough others to make up for the normal loss that occurs as members reach the maximum age limit or move away.

Phone your news to 12.

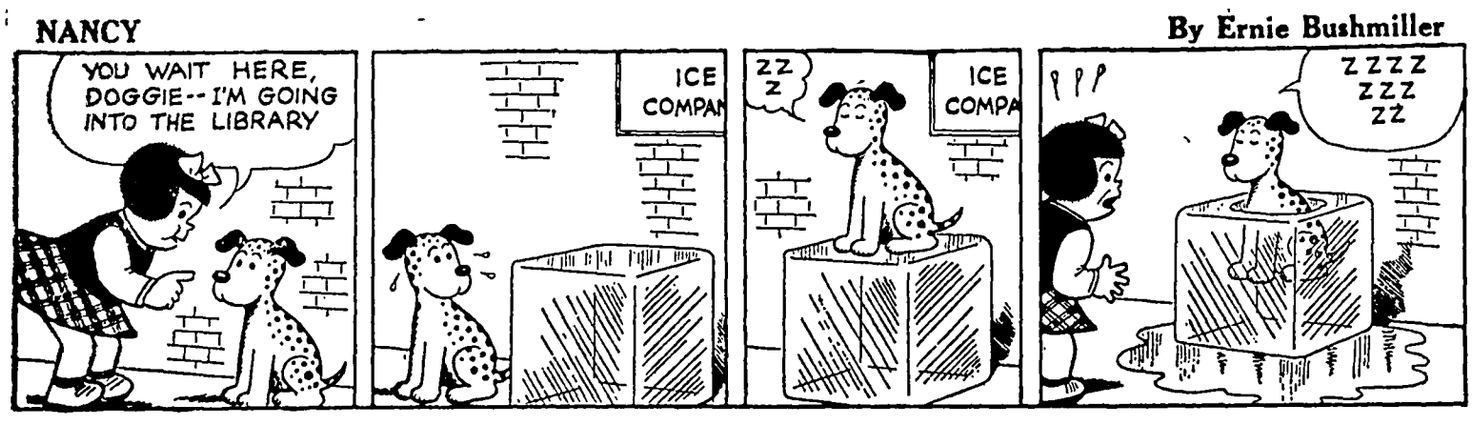
Cross Town by Roland Coe

"ONE MOMENT PLEASE! AS SOON AS I GET RID OF THIS MAN, I'LL GET RID OF YOU."

Bobby Sox by Marty Links

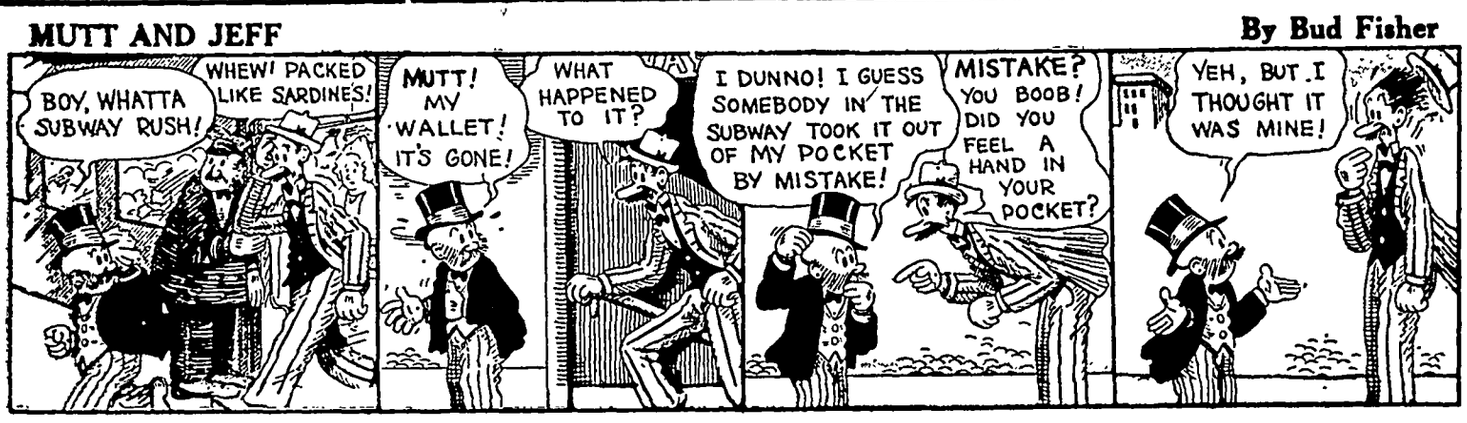
"SALLY AND DUANE HAD A FIGHT—AND AREN'T SPEAKING TO EACH OTHER!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher


BOY, WHATTA SUBWAY RUSH!
WHEW! PACKED LIKE SARDINES!
MUTT! MY WALLET! IT'S GONE!
WHAT HAPPENED TO IT?
I DUNNO! I GUESS SOMEBODY IN THE SUBWAY TOOK IT OUT OF MY POCKET BY MISTAKE!
MISTAKE? YOU BOOB! DID YOU FEEL A HAND IN YOUR POCKET?
YEH, BUT I THOUGHT IT WAS MINE!

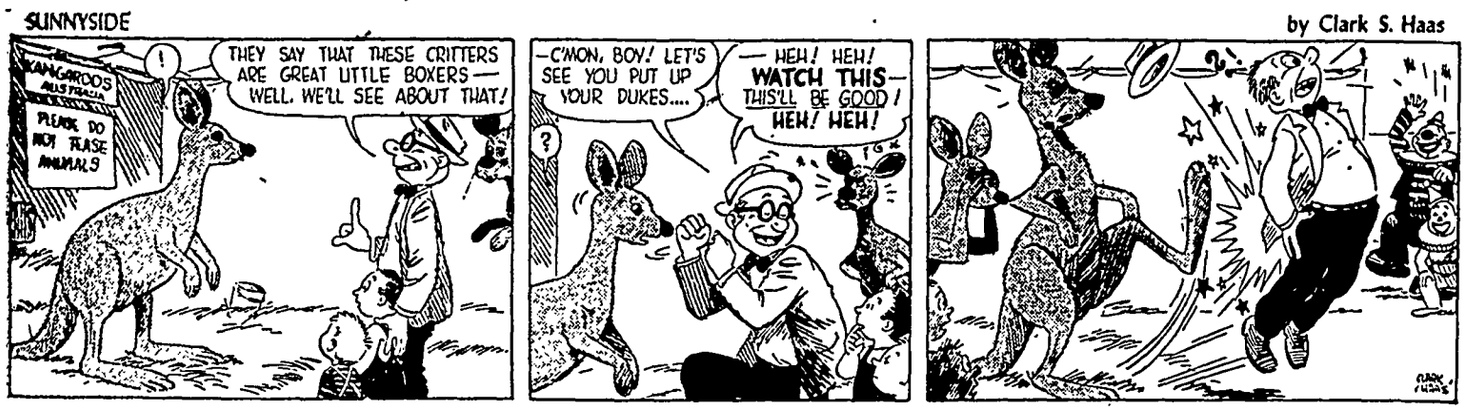
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

DIDN'T I TELL YOU NOT TO FOLLOW ME TO SCHOOL? QUICK, HIDE IN THIS CLOAKROOM UNTIL RECESS!
SOMEONE TOOK A BOTTLE FROM THIS CASE OF MILK. WE'LL ALL CLOSE OUR EYES SO HE CAN PUT IT BACK.

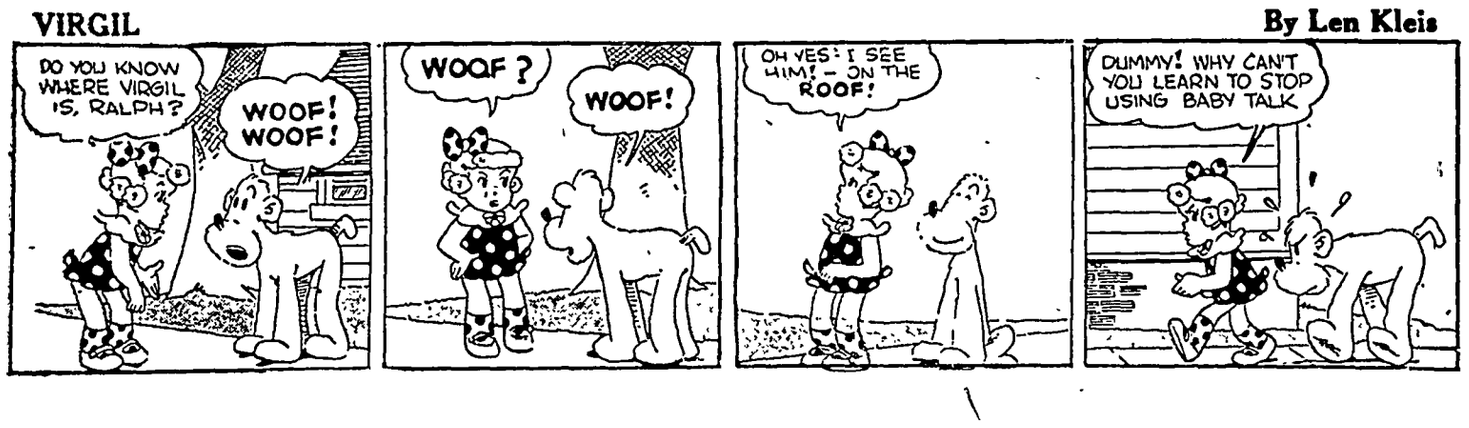
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

YOU CAN CONNECT THIS EXTRA LONG EXTENSION IN YOUR HOUSE, JIMMIE!
OKAY, MARY!
K-LUB
I'LL VACUUM-CLEAN YOUR CLUB,- GOODNESS KNOWS IT NEEDS IT'
SWELL!
GOSH! DID YOU GET ALL THAT IN THERE?
YES,- BUT ONLY IN ONE CORNER!

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas


KANGAROOS AUSTRALIA
PLEASE DO NOT FEASE ANIMALS
THEY SAY THAT THESE CRITTERS ARE GREAT LITTLE BOXERS— WELL, WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT!
—C'MON, BOY! LET'S SEE YOU PUT UP YOUR DUKES....
—HEH! HEH! WATCH THIS— THIS'LL BE GOOD! HEH! HEH!

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


DO YOU KNOW WHERE VIRGIL IS, RALPH?
WOOF! WOOF!
WOOF?
WOOF!
OH YES: I SEE HIM! - ON THE ROOF!
DUMMY! WHY CAN'T YOU LEARN TO STOP USING BABY TALK

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

THIS happens to be a world packed with trouble. There is a new trouble for each season — a rainy spring, a hot summer, a foggy fall, a wrecking winter.

Now with another autumn here, with football moving in, some interloper starts new trouble.

It happens this way: "Will you pick," he writes, "the most valuable lineman, the most valuable back, the greatest kicker, the greatest passer and the best pass-receiver you ever saw?"

The odd part of this complicated request is that it is quite a simple one — with one or two possible exceptions.

Grantland Rice

No. 1. The greatest lineman — The vote here goes to Cal Hubbard of Centenary, Geneva and several pro outfits. Fat Henry was a great tackle—one of the greatest. Germany Schultz, Bulldog Turner and Mel Hein were all great centers. Pudge Heffelfinger was a great guard. But Cal Hubbard was an entire line.

"Put old Cal out there to back up your line," Bo McMillin used to say, "and he'll stop a whole team. He is the most valuable player I ever saw."

Cal is around 6 feet 5 or 6 inches tall. He weighed around 260 and he was both fast and shifty. He could kill off a running game better than anyone I ever saw. Cal was like a fast-moving mountain moving in on you, tackling at both ends and the middle.

No. 2. The greatest all-around back—Two men fit in this picture. One is Jim Thorpe. The other is Bronko Nagurski. Thorpe could rip his way through a line. He could circle an end. He was a good passer and a good pass-receiver. He was a great defensive back when he felt in the mood. And he was the greatest all-around kicker of the lot —punting, place kicking and drop kicking.

Nagurski Was Powerful

Nagurski was a greater power back. He was also a great tackle and a star end. Bronko was the best all-around football player, including both backfield and line play, that football has known.

No. 3. The greatest kicker—He has already been mentioned. Thorpe and Strong were the two best I've ever seen. Ralph Kercheval of Kentucky was magnificent. Sammy Baugh has been a great kicker for over a dozen years.

No. 4. The greatest passer—It is at this point that one can wander off into the jungle. The choice gets down to two men—and if you know football at all, you know who they are. Gus Dorais, Benny Friedman, Arnold Herber and Ace Parker were all fine passers among many more. But there are only two in that plateau country above the field. They are Sammy Baugh and Sid Luckman.

I've talked with many a pro and run into many an argument that involves this pair. Baugh is a great kicker. Luckman is rated a better field general. But when it comes to passing you can make your own selection.

I talked recently with one of the best coaches in the National league. "For all-around team value," he said, "I would rather have Luckman than Baugh and Hutson combined.

"I know how valuable Baugh is. I also know how valuable Hutson was. But in running a team, combined with his deadly passing, Luckman is the most valuable football player I ever saw."

Few Coaches Would Agree

I might add that the coach referred to wasn't George Halas but an eastern entry. He would also find few coaches willing to agree that Luckman was more valuable than Baugh and Hutson combined. This combination could wreck two leagues.

Both Baugh of the Redskins and Luckman of the Bears are heading for the sunset country at the end of the road. They have taken heavy punishment for 11 or more years starting with T. C. U. and Columbia. In the way of exceptional skill and unsurpassable competitive spirit, they have done more for pro football than anyone I've ever known.

Harry Gilmer, Bobby Layne and Johnny Lujack have enormous shoes to fill when Sam and Sid decide to leave the field—which may be in 1949.

No. 5. The greatest pass-receiver —Hutson of Green Bay. There have been many good ones. But only one Hutson.

It might be noted in this connection, with pro football under discussion, that the All-America conference has turned in a good job in leveling the league by balancing team strength.

First Automobile

It was in 1892 that C. E. Duryea drove the first gasoline-powered automobile in the United States. Fifty years later the U. S. government terminated all civilian production of motor cars because of the war. In that 50 years more than 86 million vehicles had been produced.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

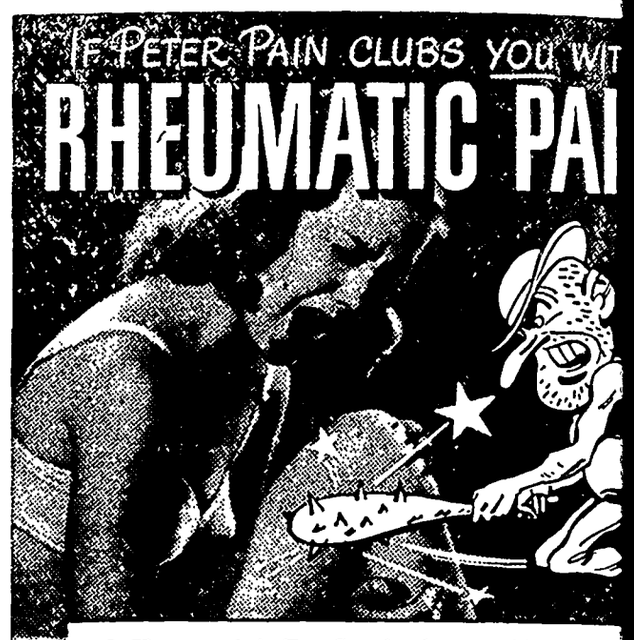
COMMON S... proved thousan... thousands of ... ALL-VEGE... LAXAT...

NATURE'S REMEDY (N... LETS—A purely vegetable ... relieve constipation withou... griping, sickening, perturb... tions, and does not cause ... NR—you will see the diffe... coated or candy coated—t... is dependable, thorough, ye... millions of NR's have pro... 25c box and use as directed.

Nature's Rem... NR TO-NIGHT TO... AL...

FUSSY STOMACH? RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN TUMS TH...

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WIT... RHEUMATIC PAI...



● Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently warming relief! Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt.

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Ga...

P.A. stars two ways— Pipe fans and "makin'... ers alike find greater... pleasure in mild, ric... Prince Albert—Ameri... est-selling smoking to...

I CHOOSE MILD, RICH-TASTING PRINCE ALBERT FOR REAL SMOKING JOY. AND THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP KEEPS P.A. FRESH DOWN TO THE LAST PIPEFUL
Ray Head
"I have enjoyed crimp cut Prince Albert's extra-ta... easy-on-the-tongue smoking comfort for years," says ... Head. "And the new Humidor Top on the pocket tin k... P.A. flavor-fresh down to the bottom of the tin."
THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP— locks IN the FRESHNESS and FLAVOR

MORE MEN SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE—

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

I FIND THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP KEEPS CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT FRESH FOR EXTRA-TASTY, EASY-TO-ROLL 'MAKIN'S' SMOKE
William Timme
"I like the way the new Humidor Top keeps crimp ... Prince Albert fresh for fast, easy rolling," says Willi... Timme. "Yessir! For extra-tasty, extra-mild 'maki... smokes, I roll 'em with crimp cut Prince Albert!"

Tune in "Gran... Saturday Nigh...

FICTION CORNER

'BOOMERANG'

By ROY CONSTINER

...wanted to disown Jimmy until a beautiful woman proved ...ead son were cut from the same pattern.

...G smoke from an ex- ...egar, stoutish J. P Hol- ...his wife from the ele- ...into his private office. ...moment you called," he ...ny had wired for more ...'ll not send him one ...red cent! You under-

...away settled herself in ...chair. The gentle ex- ...her small, motherly ...change. "As a matter ...said softly, "I did hear ..., but—"

..." J P interrupted, ...ll along. You were sit- ...here when I told him I ...ositively not tolerate any ...from him while he was ...college." He hesitated ...ly as he puffed furiously ...then added, "And now ...gone and invested over ...this—this blind enter- ...this woman whom he ...his friend, and she has ...him with the capital and ...short as much as fare—"

...the intercom buzzed. ...ed the button irritably.

...Jenkins to see you, sir," ...ice through the intercom

...an appointment?" he

...dness!" Mrs. Holloway ...rriedly. "James, I for- ...ion her. I asked her to ...day."

...frowned. "Well, who is ...sked caustically.

...yesterday at Mrs. Wel- ...zer party," she replied, ...ted an imaginary gray ...er; then added, "She is, ...ociated with the Delbarn ...oration in Detroit; there- ...re, in a position to help ...new car sooner than we ...hoped to otherwise. . . ."

...don't want a new car," he ..."I have just had our old ...rolled."

...rely, James," she re- ...newhat pleadingly, "you ...a moment."

...ussed momentarily as he ...igar, and then flipped on ...ox set "Send Miss Jen- ...," he said briskly.

...P saw entering his office ...atter was a dark, slender ...girl in the mid-afternoon ...was almost beautiful. The ...black hair pinned into a ...at the nape of her neck, ...gray suit with the white ...blouse was very becoming ...right shoulders, and nar- ...her hips, he thought.

...tice of you to permit me ...utes of your valuable time, ...Jay," she began. Then, ...ight nod toward Mrs Hol- ...he added, "I've heard so ...of you and your rapid ad- ...the business world, that ...quite a pleasure . . ."

...ained. "Thank you," he ...he adjusted his tie "I—"

...ise," the saleswoman in- ...has told me that you're ...in a new car."

..."I really—"

...ence,"—she leaned closer ...certainly a privilege to ...opportunity of explaining ...car and system to intelli- ..." She paused to turn on ...charm. "The fact is, we ...trying this new car out, ...ly to try it through peo- ...high reputation."

...She laid some sheets ...before J P.—"will help you to understand the grand idea which our management has decided upon. It's really splendid!" She smiled, showing white pearlish teeth.

J. P. studied the sheets a moment, and then looked up somewhat questioningly. "I notice something about a thirty day free—"

She smiled. "No, this is not exactly free. Yet, it is free in the sense that you'll not be paying for the new car at the present time. What you'll be paying the mere $250 for is absolutely prompt delivery of your new car within seven days after your deposit."

J. P. gave this a careful thought, then asked, "Supposing the car is not satisfactory, and the depositor decides he does not care for this type car?"

"That," she said quickly, "is a very good question. In fact, I'm glad you brought that up." She hesitated to ash her cigarette and, in doing so, seemed to be concentrating on the proper clauses to use, as she continued, "Now in the event you are not completely satisfied, the management will gladly refund your money and return the car to the factory. Isn't that fair enough, Mr Holloway?"

"I've heard so much about you and your rapid advance in the business world, that it's really quite a pleasure. . . ."

"Oh, yes, quite fair," he said, through the haze of cigar smoke, as he resumed reading of the typed sheets. They seemed all in order, he thought. Though the thought of a new car was somewhat new to him, yet, this seemed to be such a good investment, in fact—too good to pass up. Why, he'd be getting the jump on the boys at the club, who were thinking and talking about getting their new cars next month. Next month! Why he'd have his within seven days. . . .

THERE was a brief hesitation, and then he said, "Sounds all right. But—"

Miss Jenkins broke in, "I can readily understand, Mr. Holloway, a man of your intelligence will be suspicious of an investment of this nature. And well you might be. Yet, I can assure you—you'll be patting yourself on the back within the next ten days."

J. P.'s eyes wandered across to Mrs. Holloway for her approval. No comment.

"And remember this, Mr. Holloway," the saleswoman continued amiably, as she laid a slender hand upon J. P.'s desk, "you'll again be setting the pace. The first to recognize a good proposition. Never let it be said, 'J. P. Holloway overlooked a good bargain.'" Whereupon they laughed heartily.

After a moment's pause, J. P turned to Mrs. Holloway and said hesitantly, "You know Martha, we've had our old car some time . . ." he made a slight gesture with his free hand—"it's in good condition now that I've had it overhauled—yet, one cannot tell about those old models. Why, just the other day, John Fetters was telling about his old car's stalling in the noon-hour traffic on Fifth and Vine. We wouldn't want that to happen to us—would we—dear?"

Mrs. Holloway considered him solemnly. "But James," she began, "you said you were not interested in a new car—"

"Oh, I know, I know," he protested in alarm. "I wasn't—that is, until I heard this offer Miss Jenkins has made. And you should know that I never let a good proposition slip through my fingers. No, sir, not J P. Holloway." He then turned and smiled at the saleswoman, a warm, intimate smile Then continued, "To whom should I make this check out, Miss Jenkins?" he asked, as he fingered rapidly through his checkbook.

"James," Mrs. Holloway broke in, "perhaps we better not be too hasty. Supposing we talk this over this evening, and Miss Jenkins"—she nooded in the saleswoman's direction—"can drop in tomorrow and get your final decision." Turning quickly to Miss Jenkins, she added, "I'm sure that's perfectly all right with you!"

A shadow darkened the saleswoman's eyes. She glanced at J. P. and then back to Mrs. Holloway. "W-well, I—" and stopped.

Mrs. Holloway smiled gently. "I knew you'd understand," she said, and then quickly rose to open the door for the somewhat bewildered saleswoman.

J. P. chewed at his freshly lit cigar furiously. "But Martha," he burst out, "you—you don't seem to understand. I want to buy that car—now—not tomorrow or next week or next Christmas—"

"Have you made the check out, James?" she asked calmly.

"And just what has that got to do with you running this—this woman out of here. I certainly intend to make it out. And furthermore—"

"Yes," she countered, "you're going to make it out, James. But not to her! Instead, to your son."

J P choked for a moment. "I—I told you," he flared, "I was not going to send him one cent, and I meant just that!" He tapped nervously on the desk with his forefinger. "Any man with the intelligence he's supposed to have, letting some silly woman come along and make a complete fool of him . Well,"—he groaned—"it's sometimes difficult for me to believe he's my son."

Mrs. Holloway smiled. "But James, you've just proved beyond any doubt that he is your son."

J P. gave her a blank look. "Just what do you mean by that?"

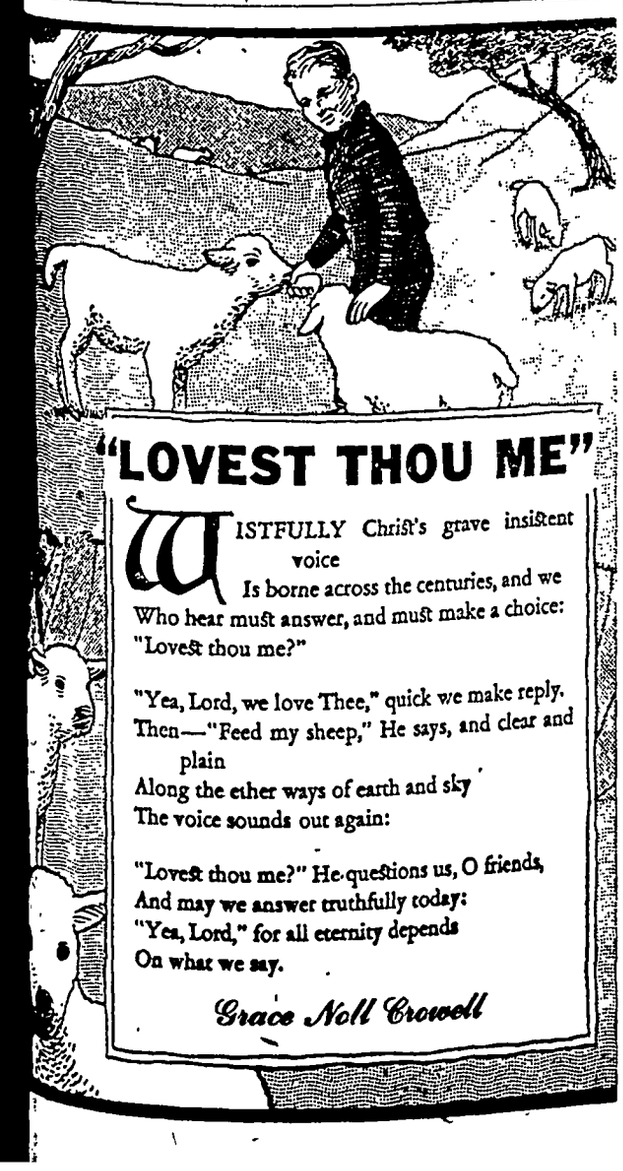
She paused. "It took me four days to inquire around and locate the right woman. It wasn't easy. In fact, I wasn't sure until yesterday."

J. P grunted, a deep frown puckering his forehead. "I certainly don't follow you. First, you stop me from buying a new car; now you're talking in riddles." He brushed the ashes from his vest unconsciously, then added, "Would you mind explaining just what this is all about?"

She nodded. "No, I wouldn't mind. In fact, I've looked forward to it."

"All right, all right. I'm waiting," he urged.

"Just this: Your son fell for a charming woman with a smooth sales talk; so did you. Those sheets of paper in her briefcase aren't worth the paper they're written on. She's a phoney; so was Jimmy's friend. When I was introduced to her, she apparently didn't recognize my name, but I knew hers. She's the woman who swindled your son."



"LOVEST THOU ME"

WISTFULLY Christ's grave insistent voice
Is borne across the centuries, and we
Who hear must answer, and must make a choice:
"Lovest thou me?"

"Yea, Lord, we love Thee," quick we make reply.
Then—"Feed my sheep," He says, and clear and plain
Along the ether ways of earth and sky
The voice sounds out again:

"Lovest thou me?" He questions us, O friends,
And may we answer truthfully today:
"Yea, Lord," for all eternity depends
On what we say.

Grace Noll Crowell

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE 1 Kings 4 21—11-13. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 33 12-22.

His Hand in History

Lesson for October 24, 1948

SUPPOSE you were given a long flexible wire and were asked to arrange it on a pattern which would represent history, what would you do to it? Some people would cut that wire into little bits and let them fall in a pile like jackstraws. History, they would say, is a meaningless collection of disconnected events—it has no real pattern.

Dr. Foreman

Someone else would arrange the wire like a long arrow pointing upward, others would make it into an arrow pointing downward; these would be the pure optimists and pessimists among historians.

Others would arrange it is a series of up-and-down curves—history, they would say, sometimes goes up and sometimes down, but it never gets anywhere. Others again would make an immense circle; history goes around and around in cycles, repeating itself.

Others still might take that wire and shape it into a kind of spiral, almost repeating itself but never quite, often seeming to go backward but actually making some progress.

• • •

God's Chosen People

A GOOD deal of the Old Testament is taken up with history Starting with Genesis and going through Esther, most of what you read is history But it is not mere chronicles, that is to say it is not a mere listing of events

The historical parts of the Bible were written by men who had a theory of history. They would agree that the Golden Age is ahead of us, not behind.

They would all agree that the most important figure in human history is not a human being at all, but God the Creator. They would all agree that his hand can be seen—if you look for it—in the events of man's existence here. And they all affirm that among all the nations of the earth there was one which could be called truly God's chosen people, the little nation called Israel, the people we know as the Jews.

The whole of Hebrew history is a sort of sermon on this text: Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people. The history of any nation, ancient or modern, would illustrate that text just as well; only the Israelite historians saw it most clearly. They showed how, when their people followed God's leading and his laws, they prospered; when they went their own stupid, selfish ways they suffered.

• • •

Somehow Good

ONE great lesson the Old Testament history teaches is that God's will is good, and that when man defies and disobeys that will, he does it to his own destruction, but that God can bring good out of evil.

People often act from bad motives, yet even the worst of motives God can overrule. David waded in blood to his throne, and he treated cruelly many of his enemies. That was not good; yet God brought out of that a national independence and strength.

David put Solomon on the throne because he was the son of his favorite wife; that was pure favoritism. Yet God brought good out of a choice which was selfish.

When the Israelites were tempted to fall for the cheap and nasty gods whose shrines filled the land, that was bad; but it gave the prophets their great opportunity to make perfectly clear the difference between false and true religion.

• • •

The Voice of God

HISTORY is no bucket of ashes. If you have ears to listen, it is the voice of God. These ancient tales of a nation long since dead, that lived in all scarce 500 years, carry God's voice to us today.

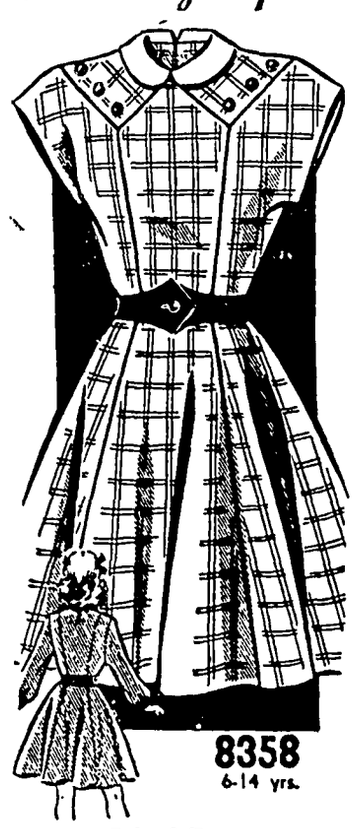
The diseases which are fatal to a nation's life are here described; the foundations on which alone true national welfare can be built are made quite plain.

Up to now, all nations have perished sooner or later. We can see some of them decaying in our own time. That is because no nation ever yet has built its life on God's design. But the pattern is there, the lesson has been written. God still waits for a people who will learn his lesson in how to live.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Neat Style for School Belles



8358
6-14 yrs.

School Dress

A PRETTY and very practical school dress for the grade school miss. Buttons in threes make an unusual trim. The Peter Pan collar is in crisp white. For colder weather, why not make the long cuffed sleeves?

* * *

Pattern No. 8358 is for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2⅝ yards of 39-inch; ¼-yard for collar.

The Fall and Winter FASHION is a complete sewing guide for every home dressmaker Special designs, fabric news, easy to make frocks—free doll pattern printed inside the book. Send 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep straw hats clean, flick occasionally with a clean cloth or brush lightly with a clothes brush. This prevents dust from accumulating in the weave crevices.

—•—

Be sure to skim all the fat from the drippings of a lamb or mutton roast before you make the gravy. Then you'll have the flavor of meat without the strong fat flavor.

—•—

Grapefruit juice may be combined with ginger ale and ice for a cooling drink.

—•—

Butter needs protection from air, from light and from evaporation of its moisture in order to keep its fresh taste and texture. The parafined carton does a fine job of performing these duties.

—•—

Carded yarns mean the cotton has gone through one process to straighten out the fibers before they are made into yarn. Combed yarn has gone through two. This means more long fibers, and a smoother and more durable yarn

—•—

Ash trays should be emptied and washed each night before closing up the house. This prevents a stale, musty odor the following day.

—•—

Since frankfurters are cooked when manufactured they need only be heated; cover them with boiling water and simmer (do not boil) for about 5 to 10 minutes until they are thoroughly hot.

Origin of Mascara

Woman's oldest manufactured beauty aid, according to a Hollywood make-up man, is mascara.

This material is known to have been compounded by the Egyptians as far back as 4,000 B C. Inspection of feminine portraits of that time, as presented by wall paintings in modernly unearthed tombs, leads one to suspect that the glamor gals of ancient Egypt were highly comparable with those of today.

Many of them were inclined to apply their mascara more heavily than is artistically advisable.

"COLD BUG" GOT YOU STUFFED UP?
TO OPEN STUFFY NOSTRILS FAST... GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!

WATCHMAKING
Be a Watchmaker—Be Independent
Get practical training at the only school in Chicago accredited by the Horological Institute of America.
Approved for Veterans
Day and Evening Classes
Write Today for Free Information
Chicago Institute of Watchmaking
7 SOUTH PULASKI ROAD
MT. VERNON BLDG., CHICAGO, ILL.

HERE'S A RED STAR RECIPE YOU'LL LOVE

TEACHER LEARNS A LESSON ABOUT RED STAR DRY YEAST

HALLOWEEN DOUGHNUTS

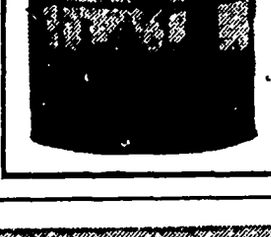
2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast
½ cup warm water
½ cup milk, scalded
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
2 eggs
4¼ cups sifted flour (approximately)
½ teaspoon mace
3 tablespoons shortening
Fat for frying

Dissolve 2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast in ½ cup warm water Let stand 2 in 3 minutes. Place scalded milk, salt and ½ cup sugar in a large bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Stir yeast solution thoroughly and add to this mixture. Add half the flour which has been sifted with the mace and beat well. Add eggs and melted and cooled shortening, stirring vigorously. Add remainder of flour stirring well. Place on lightly floured board and knead for 3 minutes. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Without punching down turn dough onto lightly floured board and roll to ½ inch thickness. Cut dough with 3 inch floured doughnut cutter Place doughnuts on floured baking sheet. Let rise in warm place until very light (about ¾ hour). Do not cover. Fry in deep hot fat (350° F.) on both sides. Drain; cool and roll in sugar. Makes 2 dozen.

WHAT LOVELY DOUGHNUTS JOHNNY... HOW DOES YOUR MOTHER DO IT?
SHE SAYS YOU CAN MAKE 'EM EASY... IF YOU USE RED STAR DRY YEAST
DOESN'T DRY YEAST TAKE LONGER?
NOT RED STAR... MOM SAYS IT RISES FAST AND MAKES DOUGHNUTS TASTE BETTER
Red Star QUICK RISING Dry Yeast

KAY ROGERS SAYS: "Save time with your own recipes by using RED STAR... and be sure to make a batch of RED STAR Halloween Doughnuts for the children."

RED STAR DRY YEAST



WARM MORNING COAL HEATERS

Investigate These Better Heating Features
- Start a fire but once a year.
- Semi-automatic magazine feed.
- Burn any kind of coal, coke or briquets.
- Heat all day and night without refueling.
- Hold fire several days on closed draft.
- Amazing patented interior construction—saves fuel.
- Require less attention than most furnaces.
- Your home is WARM every MORNING regardless of the weather.

The only heater of its kind in the world. More than a million in use. There's a size for every heating need. SEE THEM AT YOUR DEALERS.

Send 25c for Small Homes Plan Book of 12 distinctive low-cost homes.

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, Dept. 98
114 W. 11th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.

(Above) Model 61G. Holds 60 lbs. of coal.
(Right) Model 520-S. Holds 100 lbs. of coal.
(Above) Model 420-S. With Built-in Automatic Draft Regulator. Holds 100 lbs. of coal.
(C-WN)

CORN CRIBS -- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

All Steel--Portable--Easy to Set Up

Built in sections of heavy expanded metal (not woven or wire mesh) this easily set-up and movable corn crib can be built to any height. No bolts or nuts—sections pin in place, hold securely. Limited supply—hurry.

WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULAR TODAY!

LOWEST PRICED all-steel crib on market, will last a lifetime, can be used also for hay, corrals, etc. We also offer VENTILATORS for cribs you have.

STEEL CRIBS are hard to get—we can supply you immediately.

DEALERS—WRITE FOR FULL DETAILS

CROMB & GAGEL, INC., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

30-DAY SMOKING TEST PROVES CAMEL MILDNESS!

Prove It Yourself!
Make the Camel 30-Day Test
Money-Back Guarantee!

Make the 30-day Camel test in your "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat. Smoke Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days and prove for yourself how mild Camels are! If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage! This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THIS TEST REVEALED NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

In a recent test, hundreds of men and women all across the country smoked Camels—and only Camels—an average of one to two packages a day—for 30 consecutive days. Each week their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 examinations—and they found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

3RD ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING
Garner, Iowa
October 5, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with F. J Schoun, George Th. Gerdes. and J. A. Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 83.

On motion and second the following quarterly reports are hereby approved: Fern Peck Katter, County Recorder; Maynard Schoneman, County Auditor; and Ruth Hughes, Clerk of the District Court

On motion and second the application, bond and permit 66 V F. W. Post No. 4607-Forest City, Iowa, for the sale of cigarettes is hereby approved.

On motion and second Improvement Certificate No. 2 on D. D No. 149 for Alice and Herman Limberg is hereby approved

On motion and second the estimate of C. F Merten, Engineer, on the clean-out to grade, of the 1,000 ft of open ditch below the outlet of the main tile of D. D No. 130 is hereby approved. The estimated cost of $272.30.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed and authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim, all as by law provided.

County Fund

John Carothers freight courthouse	1.47
Carmen Goll, work, auditors office	46.28
M L. Swaney, postage, courthouse	50.00
Glorie Greiman, work auto dept.	21.78
Carmen Goll work, auditor	43.56
N. W Bell Telephone Co.	155.24
John Carothers, freight, courthouse	5.55
Roy L. McMillin, County Treas. September Bounty	15 40
Carmen Goll, work auditors office	47.92
Harriet Oxley, county nurse expense	64.92
J A Chambers, sess and comm	152.00
Chambers, J A. session comm. mileage	66.30
J A Chambers, telephone tolls	25.64
F. J. Schoun, sess and comm	153 40
F. J Schoun, session and committee mileage	73.30
Geo. Th. Gerdes, session and commission	150.50
Geo. Th Gerdes, session and commission mileage	74.30
Geo. Th. Gerdes, telephone tolls	9.90
Curtis G. Riehm, attorney expense	24.48
L. M. Brower, expense sheriff and attorney	20.19
L. M. Brower, sheriff expense	72.00
L. M. Brower, sherriff expense	81.29
Grill Cafe, meals, prisoner	1 58
John Haaf, special dep. sheriff	21.00
Garner Printing and Publishing envelopes, OAA	7.10
Maxine I. Panoak, money adv. OAA	7.43
Fidlar & Chambers, supp, assr, aud, clk, sher.	25.96
Addressograph - Multigraph mach. rep & supplies	121.17
Paymaster Corp. machine repair auditor	38.58
LeFebure Corp, supplies treas.	36.39
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies clk, treas, sher.	47.55
Acres-Blackmar Co., supplies assessor, auditor	55.98
Boone Blank Book Co. supplies clerk, auditor	90.88
Boone Blank Book Co. supplies auditor	40.86
Matt Parrott & Sons, supplies assessor	84 11
Matt Parrott & Sons, supplies nurse, engineer, auditor, assessor	326.79
Koch Brothers, supplies, auditor, assessor, recorder	223.72
Koch Brothers, supplies, assr.	86.31
Des Moines Rubber Stamp, supplies, auditor	4.18
R. A. Jorgenson, supplies, clk rec.	15.78
Ruth Ann Bemis, typing examiners	24.00
Kenneth F. Boughton, Marth case	11.05
Floyd Siefert, witness	2 10
C. O. Brewster, witness	2.10
W. G McFarland, weed crad & mileage	139 07
Carl Lundberg, weed crad	69.96
Ray Hunsley, weed comm	160.69
W. T. Smith, weed crad.	30.00
E. L. McFarland, weed crad	29.70
West Co., supplies, courthouse	9.75
Duro Test Corp. supplies, courthouse	31.24
Coast-To-Coast Store, supplies court house	.87
Central States Electric, service court house	36.47
Brueckner's Drug Store, supplies, courthouse	8 45
Stockwell Machine Shop, rep. court house	2.00
Western Chemical Co., supplies court house	26.28
Wm Henschen, preliminary engineer	12 00
J. N. Steil, rodman	3.50
Merlyn Borchers, rodman	7 00
Kanawha Reporter, Board proceedings and ads	52.60
Britt News-Tribune, board proceedings and ads	106.77
Garner Printitng & Publishing board proceedings and ads	108 67
Orthel Twp. Trustees, meeting	4.00
M. C. Graham, trustee	4.00
Bert Robinson, trustee	4.00
Everett Sheets, trustee	4.00
B. F. Higdon, Sr., clerk	4.00
Britt Twp. Trustees, meeting	4.00
W. J. Rasmuson, trustee	4.00
A. B. Thompson, trustee	4.00
R. S. Baker, trustee	4.00
F. W. Sheets, clerk,	116.75
R. J. Fritsch, 46' 48' cases	1,123.26
C. B. Akers, per diem & exp. St. exam	74.62
R. A. Jorgenson, board proceedings and ads	

Poor Fund

Louis Jensen, work, county home	40.00
Rasmuson Bros., rye seed, county home	45.00
Gildner-Paulson, clothing county home	13.17
Farmers Co-op Society, coal, feed, county home	829.41
Crescent Macaroni & Crackers provisions, county home	6.39
Mrs Lillie Eagleton, work county home	40.00
Garner Bakery, provisions county home	51.66
Hancock Co. Co-op. Oil Assn, grease, county home	5.30
R. A Jorgenson, coal bids, county home	4.73
R. A. Jorgenson, subsc. county home	2.00
Brueckner's Drug Store, presc. Gelner	18.97
Margie Branstad, work, county home	3.00
Blank Drug Store, supplies county home	14.12
Brueckner's Drug Store, supp. county home	13.62
Central States Electric Co., service, county home	44.42
Edelen Food Mkt. provision county home	48.01
Peter Falada, provisions, county home	37 56
Dept. of Social Welfare, emergency relief	15 60
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to dep. children	299.03
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to blind	49.09
Griesemer Harness Shop rep... shoes, county home	46.37
Garner Printing & Publishing coal bids, county home	5.03
Urich Implement Co., repairs, county home	14.28
Great Lakes Corporation, water cond. unit, county home	1,725.84
C. J. Schneider, groceries and repairs, county home	193.41
Dr. C. V Hamilton, medical care Noble & Schreiber	119.00
L. W. Eller, M D., medical care, Riggle and Welch	30.00
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr., supplies county home	3 77
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. Co., cement, county home	2.11
Lutheran Welfare Society, care Dingman Fischer, Klipping Stouffer Fire Equip. mdse, county home	123.47
Limestone Products Co., limestone, county home	7.02
John Anderson, brooms, county home	68.06
Acme Chemical Co., supplies	23 50
county home	127.78

Road Maintenance Fund

Hancock County Co-op Oil Assn. diesel & supplies	664.80
Rich Line, freight	6.63
Northwestern Bell Telephone telephone service	10.46
Leo L. Hughes, labor	218.00
Leo L. Hughes, extra labor	10.00
Chas Hadnock, cutting trees	20.00
W. C Brown Supply Co., brush	7.88
Paper Calmenson & Co., snow fence posts	711.80
Stockwell Machine, repairs	6.95
Thompson Yards Inc., material	8.76
Zrostlik Truck Line, tires	466.54
L. L. Bless, road culvert	81 84
O. W. Lemke road tile	63.20
Ben Riemer, road tile	22.10
Ernest Helps, road tile	85.93
Central States Electric, electric service	1.02
Otto Schlawin, county share of expense, road Liberty	100.00
L. L. Bless, drainage assem. private drain	826.57
L. F. Schleuger, labor	9 50
Leo L. Becker, bridge repair	84 50
Henry Fossie, tile repair	50.00
John G. Brcka, repairs on consent D. D. No. 4	29 08
C. F Merten, car mileage	64.40
C. F. Merten, 215.00 Engineer	215.00
Rich Line, freight	10.46
Gustav Jass, tiling across road	70.00
Ivan Iverson, extra labor	8.00
Marvin Bredlow, extra labor	6 00
Bernard Abbas, labor	222.75
Kenneth O. Boller, labor	213.85
Marvin Bredlow, labor	221.49
Elmer Carr, labor	205.55
Merle Deibleer, labor	218 10
Emmett Devin, labor	222 75
John Haaf, labor	205 55
Paul Halfpop, labor	217 50
Robert C. Hanson, labor	197.61
Carl John Heginger, labor	218 10
Donald Hodson, labor	221 55
Ivan Iverson, labor	218.02
Carl Kluseman, labor	201.55
Louis Knoke, labor	207 93
Clifford Montgomery, labor	213.85
Milbern F. Rapp, labor	217.50
Harold H. Rhine, labor	213.70
George Stille, labor	218.03
George Stille, labor	7.00
L. F. Schleuger, labor	218.00
Henry Steinlicht, labor	222.75
Gene Sweeney, labor	216.30
J. L. Tobin, dragline operator	308 22
Wm J. Wood, labor	218 10
C. H. Paulson, freight paid	6.45
Herman M. Brown Co., scraper	3,038 51
Crystal Lake Lumber, cement	142.29
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., supplies	145.31
Barclay Co., welding supplies	22.92
Woodfod-Wheeler Lbr., supplies	2.91
Wheeler Lumber Bridge & Supply, snow fence	1,029 59
Standard Oil Co., grease	11.81
Joe Daniels Auto Supplies, re-caps	28 25
W D. Allen Mfg., tools	103.30
GarWood Industries Inc., power takeoff	48 60
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip. bulldozer,	2,210.55
Britt Oil Co., gasoline	1,667.30
Coast-To-Coast store, material	6.32
Lampert Yards, material	.51
Griesmer Leather Store, belting	4 03
Crystal Lake Lumber, material	3.21
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel sand and gravel	39.40
Hancock County Co-op. Oil Assn supplies	997 72
Kossuth Motor Co., supplies	17.11
Dens-Oil Lubricant Co., lubricant	65 65
Pettsburgh Plate Glass Co., glass	76.28
Floyd & Leonard Auto Electric thermostat	1.68
James W Bell Co., Inc., calcium chlorids	897.60
Redden Hardware, hardware	24.50
Kreitinger Hardware, hardware	34 31
Central States Electric Co., electric and gas service	14.17
Central States Electric, elec. service	3.42
Risvold Bros. Co., repairs	2 89
Van's Motor Sales, repairs	45 38
Garner Motor Sales, repairs	121.25
Zach Bros, Elec. Co., repairs	18 68
Norton Machine Works, repairs	18.60
John G Brcka, tile repairs	19 50
J T Denney, tile repairs	15.33
Wurch Implement Co., repairs	34.18
Britt News-Tribune, lumber notice	5.60
Garner Print & Publishing lumber notice	3.50
Belmond Publishing Co., lumber notice	8.40
Kanawha Reporter, lumber notice	3 20
R. A Jorgenson, lumber notice	7 00
Silas J Jamtgaard, repairs	37 72
W O Kirchgatter, gasoline	114 60
Floyd Friedow, supplies, labor tile	49 00
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip. repairs	306 96
Fullerton Lbr. Co., shop material	18.08
Iowa Machinery & Supply, rope and chain	196.05
Urbatsch Hardware and Appliance, hardware	59.77
Greiman Mfg., Co., cutting culverts	23 25
Thompson Dist., Co., repairs	187 93
R. A Jorgenson, lumber ad	3.50
Louis Knoke, labor time operating cat	12.00

Road Construction Fund

Chicago Milwaukee, frieght on nails	8.32

Highway Maintenance payroll

C D McNabb, foreman	99 20
Wm. Hughes, labor	113.00
J Brower, labor	99.00
H M Haxton, labor	60.00
H J. Brouwer, labor	113.00
Jake Lowman, labor	99 00
Yohn Motor Freight, freight	12.36
Herman Brummund, estimate No. 1	7,560.00

Highway Maintenance, payroll

G. D McNabb, foreman	75.40
Wm Hughes, labor	113 00
John Brower, labor	69.30
H M Haxton, labor	59 40
H J. Brouwer, labor	113.00
Jake Lowman, labor	89 60
W. C. Brown Supply, nails	186.81
Bowen's Superior Expl. dynamite	54.26
Northern Lumber Co., material	106.48
I N. Steil, rodman	72.77
Merlyn Borchers, rodmaan	92 58
John H. Peck, rodman	13.86
Philip Johnson, rodman	168.30
Wm Henschen, rodman	3 65
J. M. O'Conner, gravel checker	198.12
Armco Drainage & Metal helcor pipe	573.20

Bang's Disease Fund

Elmer A. Meyer, stock slaughtered	12.50
Calvin Voigt, stock slaughtered	25.00

Soldier Relief Fund

C. S. Rice, meeting	2.50
Daniel E. Williams, meeting	3 10
Rufus C. Welter, meeting	4.50

Drainage Fund

C. F. Merten, engineer, D. D. No. 1 and 2	29.06
I N. Steil, rodman, D. D. No. 1 and 2	13.86
Phillip Johnson, instrument man, D. D. No. 1 and 2	25.21
H. Hestad, 2 man, labor, D. D. No. 1 and 2	79.00
Merlyn Borchers, rodman, D. D., No. 1 and 2	20 79
Frank Neuhring, repairing, D. D. No. 1 and 2	102.00
Peral Schuwartz, repairing tile D. D. No. 1 and 2	94.50
Nielsen Bros., Eestimate No. 2 D. D. No. 3 and 4	5,297.54
Wm Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 3 and 4	112.86
J. N. Steil, rodman, D. D. No. 3 and 4	13.86
John H. Peck, rodman, D. D. No. 3 and 4	10.40
Merlyn Borchers, rodman, D. D. No. 3 and 4	20.79
Nielsen Bros., cleanout excavation, D. D. No. 5	167.65
Harold H. Rhine, labor, D. D. No. 5	9.00
Philip Johnson, instrument man, D D. No. 6 main	4.21
Harold H. Rhine, labor, D. D. No. 7, Sec. 5	4.95
Donald Hodson, labor, D. D. No. 7, Sec. 5	4 95
Garner Construction Co., D D. No. 7, Sec 5 Main, drag line work	63.00
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 8 Main	17.82
Britt News-Tribune, notice, D. D. No. 8	1.45
J. A. Chambers, drainage work and mileage, D. D. No. 26	4 09
Sylvan C. Olson, Est. No. 1 D. D. No. 65	953.60
J. A. Chambers, drainage work and mileage, D. D. No. 65	4.40
F. J. Schoun, letting, D. D. No. 65	3.85
Geo. Th. Gerdes, drainage work and mileage, D. D. No. 65	4.70
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 65	29 70
J. N. Steil, rodman, D. D. No. 65	10.40
Merlyn Borchers, rodman, D. D. No. 65	10.40
Garner Construction Co., drag line work, D. D. No. 72	35.00
Emmett Devin, labor, D. D. No. 72	4.95
Harold H. Rhine, labor, D. D. No. 72	9.90
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 105	59.40
Ed J. Baker, labor, D. D. No. 107	80.00
Garner Printing & Publishing notice, D. D. No. 122	2.89
Philip Johnson, instrument man, D. D. No. 130	12.62
J. N. Steil, rodman, D. D. No. 130	3.46
John H. Peck, rodman, D. D. No. 130	3.46
Merlyn Borchers, rodman, D. D. No. 130	6.93
Philip Johnson, instrument man, D. D. No. 144	4.21
R. A. Jorgenson, notice, D. D. No. 145	4.80
J A. Chambers, drainage work and mileage, D. D. No. 149	4.40
F. J. Schoun, drainage work and mileage, D. D. No. 149	3.85
Geo. Th. Gerdes, drainage work and mileage, D. D. No. 149	11.40
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 149	17 82
Britt News-Tribune, notice, D. D., No. 149	1.40
Iowa Concrete Products, culvert pipe, D. D. No. 149	150.80
John Haaf, labor, D. D. No. 149	9.90
Wm J. Wood, labor, D. D. No. 149	9 90
Henry Steinlicht, labor, D. D. No. 149	9.90
L. F Schlueger, labor, D. D. No. 149	14.85
Milburn F Rapp, labor, D. D. No. 149	9.90
Gene Sweeney, labor, D. D No. 149	9 90
Bowen's Superior Expl. dynamilte, D D No. 37-39	39 69
Henry Van Den Bosch, D. D. repairs, D. D. No. 52-54-17	10.75
George Ablertson, labor, D. D. No. 52-54-17	2 54
F E. Dunbar, labor, D. D. No. 52-54-17	2.36
J. E. Dunbar, labor, D. D. No. 79 - 49	.83
George Albertson, labor, D. D. No. 79 - 49	.88
B. Bartleson, labor, D. D. No. 79 - 49	1.06
Richard Buckiye, labor, D. D. No. 79 - 49	.83
Northern Lumber Co., labor material, D. D. No. 79-49	.30

On motion and second the Board adjourned to October 11, 1948 at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
J. A. CHAMBERS
Chairman

4TH ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING
Garner, Iowa
October 11, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with George Th. Gerdes, J A Chambers, and F J Schoun present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

RESOLUTION: WHEREAS, Jacob Kurtzleben, administrator of the estate of John Korte, deceased, desires to close and settle said Estate, and

WHEREAS, there is a lien by Hancock County filed in said Estate; and

WHEREAS, Lots 1 and 2, Block 10, Original Town of Woden, Iowa, in said Estate have been sold under order of court and good merchantable title, free from encumbrances is to be given by said administrator, and

WHEREAS, there is insufficient funds to pay claims and

WHEREAS, an attorney General's opinion dated September 17, 1941, sets up priority of liens as to Old Age Assistance and care for Insane by the County,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the County hereby accept the prorate share of the balance in the said estate and hereby released its lien against the above described real estate, and the Auditor of Hancock County is hereby directed to file a copy of this Resolution in the Estate of John Korte, deceased, with the Clerk of Court in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

The foregoing Resolution was offered and read by Geo. Th. Gerdes, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, Whereupon Chairman John Chambers placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote is Geo. Th. Gerdes, F. J. Schoun, John Chambers, ayes. Nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

Dated this 11 day of Oct., 1948.

J A. CHAMBERS
F. J SCHOUN
GEO. TH. GERDES

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 1 and 2 L. 22

On motion and second the lease of Geo. Eekhoff of Belmond, Iowa, to the N¼ of the NE¼ of Section 12, Township 93, Range 24, for 1 year from and after March 1, 1949, is hereby approved.

On motion and second the application, Bond, and permit for the sale of Cigarettes by the Frank Liska Service of Duncan, Iowa, is hereby approved.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to October 18, 1948, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
J. A. CHAMBERS
Chairman

Near Milford, the 80 acre farm of Jake Diederich has been sold to Hans Wunder, for $350 per acre.

Arthur Welleme
FUNERAL DIRECT
—with long experince best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULAN SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or
Klemme -

THE PEOPLES CHOICE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION
VOTE FOR
Ben F. Griema
FOR SUPERVISOR
Independent General Election
NOVEMBER 2, 1948
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

GOOD LUCK

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR . . .
Cold Weather!
WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS
- Weather Striping
- Window Glass
- Glazing Compound
- Stove and Furnace Pipe
- Oil and Coal Circulating Heaters
- Oil and Coal Winter Air Condition
- Oil Conversion Burners
- Stokers

Flex-O-Gass, Glass-O-Net, Wyr-O-Glas
(A 4-H BOOSTER)
KLEMME HARDWARE COMPA
William Fuss - Harry Schuster
Phone 13 Klemme,

Thada's
The Store Of Everyday Low Prices!
FRIDAY & SAT., OCT. 22 & 23
A Few of the Many Money Saving Items
GROUND BEEF 39c PER POUND.
Deckers Minced HAM 29c PER POUND
Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 29c
SUPER SUDS Large Box 29c
Cannon SHEETS LARGE SIZE $2.98
SPECIAL 10% Off On All Ball Band Rubber Footwear

Get in step with 4-H
LEFT
RIGHT
LEFT
RIGHT
Forward with 4-H
You can't afford to be out of step
Keep marching . . right up to the closest club member or county extens office . . . tell them you've made a big decision . . . you're going o b 4-H member. They'll give you an enrollment card to sign and you march right on to a 4-H club meeting. It won't be long before you'l in the swing of things—feeding your own livestock or planning and m ing your own clothes, contributing service to your community, help Mom and Dad with landscaping and conservation work, attending s mer camps, raising a garden and learning the know-how of tra maintenance, along with the hundred and one other 4-H activities.
Klemme Coop. Creamery Co.
Kenneth Medin, Manager Klemme, I

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
OUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

ead Stock

Phone

HE ---------- 580
ND ---------- 580

We Pay The Call
hen Truck With An Efficient Driver In
eighborhood Daily.

Belmond
y-Products

"Your Home Plant"
Belmond, Iowa.

OCTOBER 1948

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
..	..	..	..	..	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	..	..	..	..	..	..

OCTOBER'S THE
TIME TO BECOME
A 4-H MEMBER

ber, as in previous years, Iowa 4-H'ers their campaign to enroll boys and girls work. This year they want YOU.

eligible if:

u are between the ages of 10 and 21.

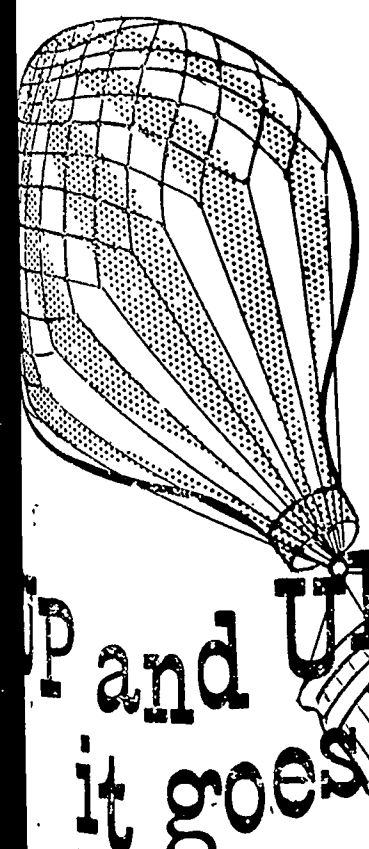
Join:

tain an enrollment card
l it out
e the card to a 4-H club leader, 4-H mber or your county extension office.

HANCOCK COUNTY
L ELECTRIC CO - OPERATIVE

OFFICERS
LOEBERG, President
JAMES, Vice-Pres.
STROMER, Sec.
GASKILL, Treas.
BUSH, JR., Supt.

DIRECTORS
I. V. RASMUS, Garner
Wm. E. HAES, Garner
OMAR J. MALAND, Kanawha
ALFRED BOMAN, Forest City
C. J. EISENMANN, Woden



P and UP
it goes

where it stops
obody knows

lking about the 1948 4-H enrollment Clubs in Hancock County are looking for mbers. We want to urge every boy and ake this opportunity. Good luck, 4-H'ers.

A 4-H BOOSTER

JOSTEN APPLIANCE
LANE GAS - ELECTRIC WIRING
K. Josten, Prop. Phone 149-R2

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Casperson, Chester, Adm. of Ray Sonquist, deceased to Sonquist, Edith 8-4-48 $1700.00 Adm. Deed L2 and 4. Blk. West Side Add. to Garner.

Hoveland, Orville and Mildred wife to Johnson, Nora J. 9-16-48 $1.00 L8, 9, 10, Blk 8 Grandview Add. to Kanawha.

Hoelscher, W. F. and Ethyle M., wife to Assink. Ed and Hilda wife 9-3-48 Wty. Deed $5500.00 L6 and E½ L7, Blk. 13 Orig. town of Kanawha.

Hoch, George Henry, widower to Haberkamp, Harold E. and Ruth E. 9-1-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L8, Blk. 18 Orig town of Garner.

Urich, Elmer J. and Rose, wife to Woiwod, Carol, Jr. 9-20-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L7, Blk. 9 Tallman's Add. to Garner.

Smith, Pearl, widow to Smith, W T. 7-10-48 Wty. Deed $1400. E½ of S 122' of Blk. "A" in Incorporated Town of Crystal Lake.

Escher, L. W. and Nettie, wife to Zeiglor, Vernon J. 9-18-48 Wty. Deed $300.00 L16 and 17, Blk. 4 Standring's Add. to Corwith.

Edge. Beverly C. and Marvin husband to Larson, Ottis 9-17-48 Wty. Deed $5200.00 1-7 int. in SE¼ Sec. 31-94-25.

Hatten, E. L. and Wilda L., wife to Miller, Mark 9-23-48 $1.00 Wty Deed, L5, 6, 7, and 8, Blk. 9 Brown ¼ Hill's Add. to Britt.

Miller Mark F. and Katherine M., wife to Hatten, Edward L., and Wilda L. 9-23-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L5, 6, 7 and 8, Blk. 9 Brown & Hill's Add. to Britt.

Ryerson, D. E. and Margaret L. to Swan, Lucille 5-18-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 W½ NE¼ Blk. 1 Stubbins' Add to Britt.

Hoenk, A. R. & Clara M., wife to Schlichting, Glen W. and George A. 9-22-48 Wty. Deed $63,500.00 SE¼ Sec. 18 and NE ¼ Sec. 19 in 95-25.

Standard Oil Company, to Elling, Paul L. 8-6-47 $10.00 L7 and W½ L5 and 6, Blk. 26 Orig. Town of Garner.

Waugh, Cirgil H. and Alta, wife to Lackore, C. M. and E. Pearl, wife 9-29-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 Blk. 20 in town of Hayfield.

Driste, Alfred F. and Norma June, wife to Foy, J. L. and Ida, 1wife 1-1-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L17, Blk. 11 Stoneman's Sub-Div; Blk. 11 and 12 Orig. town of Britt.

Ruoss, John, single to Ruoss, 9-28-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 E½ SW¼ and W½SE¼ Sec. 3-97-25.

Lunn, Florence and J. M., husband, to Meyer, Henry C. 8-30-48 Wty. Deed $1,600.00 L3 and 4, Blk. 3, Lattimore's Add. to Britt.

Rhodes, Orick and Viola to Halfpop, Paul W. and Ina Mae, 3-19-48. Wty. Deed $3500.00 S½ SW¼SW¼ Sec. 31-94-23.

Johnson, Oren H. and Mildred wife to Larson, John W. 7-10-48 Wty. Deed $350.00 tract 65' E of SW corner of Outlot 5 Call's 1st Add of Kanawha; thence E 50'; thence N. 142"; thence W. 50'; thence S. 142' to point of beginning.

Barnes, C. E. and Gladys, wife to Incorp. oTwn of Britt 9-28-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L5, Blk. 13, L5, Blk. 13 Orig. town of Garner.

Zeigler, Vernon J. and Anna W., wife to Fisher, Lurlia B. 9-27-48 QCD $1.00 W. 66' of L16 and 17, Blk. 4 Standrings Add. Corwith

Zeigler, Vernon J to Zeigler, Anna W. 9-27-48 QCD $1.00 L16 and 17 Blk 4 Standring's Add. to Corwith except W 66' thereof.

LAND TRANSFERS

Sheets, J. C., widower to Albee, Florence, 9-29-48 Wty. Deed $.00 out lot 1 to town of Hutchins.

Stewart, Cliff and LaVerne, wife to Powers, Marian, 10-5-48 Wty. Deed $200.00 14, 5, 6 Blk. 20; all of Blk 21; L1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 Blk. 22 all in town of Crystal Lake.

Boller, Darwin E. and Thelma C., wife to Hancock Coutny, 7-30-48 QCD $65.00 E½ L3, Blk. 6 town of Goodell.

Incorporated Town of Goodell to Boller C. and Darlene, wife 10-4-48 QCD tract of land 60' E. and W. by 122' N. and S. lying W. and adjoining L6 Blk. 4 of Orig. town of Goodell.

Boller, Roy C. and Darlene, wife to Berhow, Ardo M. and Myrtle, M., wife 10-5-48 Wty. Deed $3,000 tract described in immediate foregoing transfer.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATORS WITH WILL ANNEXED

STATE OF IOWA, ss. No. 3184
HANCOCK COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators with will annexed of the estate of Maud M. Hummel, Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HUGH HUMMEL
DWIGHT HUMMEL
Administrators with will annexed
B. C. BERGE, Attorney
Dated September 28, 1948.
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court
(Pub. Oct. 6, 13, 20.)

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Good Luck
4-H'ers

• * •

We want to wish every one of you 4-H members, leaders and parents a great deal of success in your efforts to enlist new members this month. We know you'll come through.

• * •

KLEMME FOOD MARKET
A 4-H BOOSTER

A 4-H BOOSTER!

• * •

THE MOST EXCITING CAMPUS STORY IS
Sweetheart SWEATERS by Lamb Knit
COLOR RICH 100% PURE WOOL

A smart Lamb Knit original that's sweeping the country from school to school with unprecedented popularity! Get together with your "one and only" in a matching Lamb Knit now! $7.95 & up

It Pays To Trade In Garner

GILDNER - PAULSON
Clothing and Shoes Garner, Iowa

1½ Billion Dollar Road Block!

RAILROADS MUST OPERATE around the clock every day and night of the year.

Although they know this, leaders of 16 railroad unions are demanding a five-day, Monday through Friday, week for one million railroad employes.

They want 48 hours pay for 40 hours work —in itself a 20% wage increase.

They also demand a minimum of 12 hours pay for any work performed on Saturdays, and 16 hours pay for any work performed on Sundays and holidays.

On top of all this they want an additional increase of 25c an hour for every employe!

You'd Pay the Bill!

Summing up these demands, they mean that these union leaders seek to force the railroads to give *one million employes an annual raise which would average $1500 per employe!*

The total cost of this would be no less than 1½ billion dollars per year, which is more than twice the expected net income of the railroads this year.

You'd pay the bill, because if these increased costs are forced on the railroads, they must have still further rate and fare increases.

Demands Unreasonable

These employes have had substantial raises during and since the war. Their average weekly earnings are higher than the average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries. They have more job security than the average worker in American industry. They also enjoy paid vacations, a retirement system and other advantages more generous than the average worker receives.

In contrast with the demands of these 16 unions, which add up to the equivalent of 48c an hour, the Conductors and Trainmen recently settled their wage request for an increase of 10c an hour.

Railroads Run for Everybody—Not Employes Alone

The railroad industry must serve not one but many groups—producers, businessmen, shippers, passengers and the general public—night and day, every day of the year. These unions are proceeding in utter disregard of this important difference between railroads and other industries. Industrial plants can be shut down over weekends and holidays, but freight, mail, express and passengers must continue to move. *Everybody who enters railroad employment knows this.*

Strike Threat

On September 18, 1948, the leaders of these 16 unions began taking a strike vote. *But the threat of a strike will not alter the opposition of the railroads to such unreasonable demands!*

WESTERN RAILROADS

105 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA, ss. No. 3187
HANCOCK COUNTY,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Michael J. Kearney Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

LEO M. KEARNEY, Executor
WILLIAM P. BUTTS, Attorney
Dated October 15, 1948.

RUTH HUGHES
Clerk District Court
(Pub. Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3)

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

I'm Glad We're "Different!"

There's a lot of difference of opinion in our county on the best kind of pasture. Some say alfalfa mixed with brome grass others say mixed with oats or barley But all agree that a *mixture's* better than a single crop.

I sometimes think people are the same way — and the strength of America is its *mixture* of so many different strains — some from one country, some from another- right down to little differences: like folks who have a taste for beer and those who prefer cider.

From where I sit, so long as we never become intolerant of one another's different tastes so long as we live together with our differences, and even *supplement* them the way brome grass does alfalfa, then we're a mighty good crop!

So neighbor enjoy your cider while I enjoy my beer! Vote for your candidate -I'll stand by mine! But never let our differences divide us! -

Joe Marsh

Copyright 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

NEW CAR AND TRUCK SALES

Urban J. Lickting, Wesley, Pontiac; Elmer Doughan, Britt, Kaiser; John H. Strate, Garner, Olds.; D. N. Redmond, Dodge; Ben V. Greiman. Garner, Ford; Gerald G. Back, Ventura, Ford; C. L. Strate, Garner, Chevrolet; Fred Lassahn, Britt, Ford; John Daniels, Corwith, Int. truck; V. C. Waldeck. Garner Chev. truck; Paul Steiff, Forest City, Ford; H. F. Carr, Garner, Chev.; Don Ross, Britt, Ford; Edward Johnson, Britt, Chev. truck.; Duane A. Yeakel. Kanawha, Chev.; Will Lupen, Kanawha, Buick; Paul Van Buskirk, Ventura, Ford Coupe; Harry & Herbert Egts, Britt, Mercury.

Henry H. Betten, Kanawha, Frazr; George R. Dodle, Garner, Chev. truck; Mrs. C. J. Wille, Klemme, Chev. truck; Kenneth Schaper. Britt, Plymouth; Pritchard Imp. Co., Britt, Ford, Matt J. Harbacheck, Britt, Chev. (used); Mrs. C. N. Housh, Garner, Pontiac; Theo. G. Bohnke, Ventura, Pontiac; Joe Fohrman. Britt Ford truck; Nels E. Olson, Forest City; Frazer; Hancock Co. REA, Garner, Chev. truck.

Ernest L. Lewis, Klemme, Dodge; William Brower, Garner, Chev.; Ole Smidt, Britt, Chev. truck; E. W. Haes & Son, Garner, Stude. truck; Raymond Wille, Goodell, Chev. truck; John Huisinga, Woden, Kaiser; Louis Weaver, Garner, Ford truck; Edward Halfpop, Goodell, Dodge truck.

SHAMROCK NEWS

Editor -------- Iris Rosendahl
Asst. Ed. ------ Donna Fjetland
Hi School Rep. ------- Maurice Trumbell
Grade Rep. ---- Isabelle Gibbs
Sports ---------- Robert Baack

HI-SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

The first six weeks of school are over and we're all ready to start studying (?) on a new period. But even though the first six weeks are over they're of course not forgotten and some always receive special recognition for their grades. The teachers must not be exactly handing out grades, for only 1 in the entire high school received straight A's. This girl was, of course from the Senior class, namely Phyllis Boland. Next in line with 3 A's and 1 B, was a Freshman, Delores Thieman. The next category was the largest. Those with 2 A's and 2 B's were: Mary Ann Blumer, Sophomore; Gloria Haefner, Junior; Ruth Janssen, Junior; Donna Fjetland, Senior. Maybe next six weeks will show a great improvement.

The other day a notice appeared on the bulletin boards of the school and the teachers also read the same notice in all of the classes about the conduct on the buses. It seems that the conduct had better improve, or there will be more people walking home than riding on the buses.

The Freshmen seem to beat everyone to everything this year. They were the first ones to have a class party. Tuesday night they went to Forest City roller skating. No wonder they were more jumpy than usual Wednesday in school, because I imagine most of them were sliding around rather than skating around the rink. Could this be possible, Frosh?

SENIOR INTERVIEW

Robert Baack, our Charles Boyer the second, was born on August 17, 1929. He has black hair and brown eyes and is what we call tall, dark and handsome. His favorite past-time is sleeping, also. Looks like we have a sleepy class doesn't it? His hobby is hunting. Hunting what, "Bob"? His favorite sport is basketball. Those back seats on the bus going to the game wouldn't have anything to do with it either, I imagine.

GOSSIP!

B. R. and N. A., why are you always sitting on the bank steps? Do you want to borrow money to get married?

Beware boys ! ! M. L. is still asking boys for dates.

What sophomore with the initials S. B. likes a boy out of school with the initials T. P?

What Senior girl with the initials M. L. has a crush on a guy out of school with the initials of B. N.?

"Learn how to neck in ten easy lessons" A new course in K. H. S. with P. B. and N. S. as much educated instructors.

SPORTS

By "Bob"

The Klemme Shamrocks won their first and last baseball game of the year. They looked pretty good behind the good pitching of Merlin Brinkman. The score at the end of two innings was: Thornton 6 and Klemme 1, but the Shamrocks really got on the ball and behind their sharp hitting they came up and won 9 to 8 in the seventh inning and that was that. We will have practice drills outside now and then we will start basketball.

M E N U

Monday
Juice
Boiled Potatoes and Gravy
Weiners
Scalloped Tomatoes
Fruit
Milk
Bread and Butter
Milk

Tuesday
Juice
Potato Soup
Meat Sandwich
Scalloped Corn
Muffin
Milk

Wednesday
Mashed Potatoes and Butter
Salmon Loaf
Creamed Peas
Dried Peach Sauce
Bread and Butter
Milk

Thursday
Juice
Spagheaai with Hamburger
Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Baking Powder Biscut and honey
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Milk

Friday
Juice
Potato Salad
Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Cookie
Whole-Wheat Bread and Butter
Milk

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The seventh and eighth grades are going to have a Halloween party for the 5th and 6th grades, Friday, October 22.

The junior high did a good job of picking up paper and trash from the school grounds.

John Bisom was our Dummy for the Week.

The boys and girls did a very good job compiling their life history into booklet. We are displaying the best ones in the school hallway.

Those receiving A in Spelling this week are:

Seventh Grade
Lois Jacobs
Daisy Schaefer
Janice Swanson

Eighth Grade
John Bisom
Margaret Boland
LuVerne Heginger
Beverly Sobek

HORSEBACK

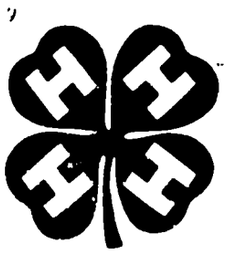
Eight residents of Ogden went to Woodbury County fair recently, by horseback. The 120 mile trip was made without difficulty. The return trip was made by truck.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated St
Phone 30 Garner, Io

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED

Britt Rendering Co
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

4-H Members



The 4-Leaf Clover Is 4-H Good Luck

We're proud of your 1947 4-H Record
And Urge All Farm Boys and Girls
To Join Up In October

A 4-H BOOSTER
Thada's
A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, I

Bring Your Car To Us
We SPECIALIZE
IN KEEPING CARS FIT . .

We have the equipment and the know how to repair and keep your car or truck in A-1 condition— and when it come to a

GREASE JOB

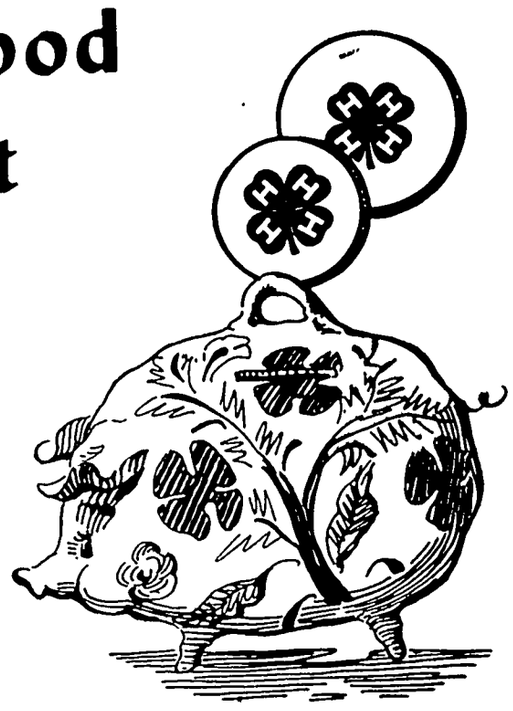
we take special care to see that every place gets proper lubrication.

See us for your needs in Batteries, Spark Plugs, and accessories of all kinds.

Smith's
STANDARD SERVICE
Klemme Iowa

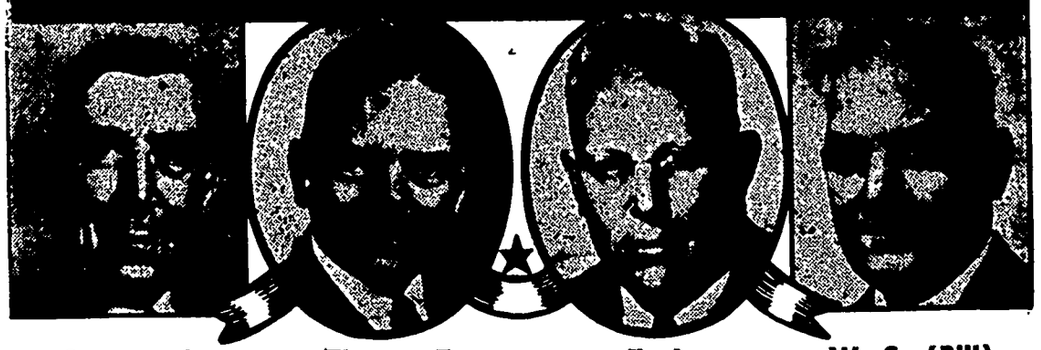
4-H is a good investment

We've been in the banking business for many years and we think we know a sound investment when we see one. Enrolling in 4-H will pay dividends fast, and payments will come regularly in the form of new friends, successful projects and unlimited opportunities. We believe you'll have to look a long while before you'll find a more profitable, safe investment.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
KLEMME, IOWA

MEN WHO MEASURE UP TO THE OFFICES THEY SEEK



George A. WILSON for U. S. SENATOR
Thomas E. DEWEY for PRESIDENT
Earl WARREN for VICE PRESIDENT
W. S. (Bill) BEARDSLEY for GOVERNOR

KENNETH A. EVANS for Lieutenant Governor

MEL. D. SYNHORST for Secretary of State

JOHN M. GRIMES for Treasurer of State

C. B. (Chet) AKERS for Auditor of State

HARRY D. LINN for Sec. of Agriculture

ROBERT L. LARSON for Attorney General

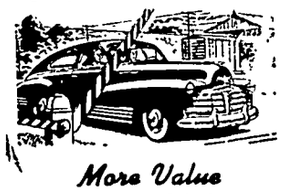
CARL W. REED for Commerce Commissioner

FOR A GREAT WORKING TEAM
REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

VOTE REPUBLICAN

YES, *all comparisons prove*
CHEVROLET GIVES MORE VALUE

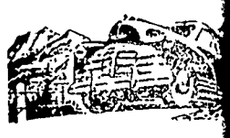
More Value in Riding Comfort
You'll find that Chevrolet gives more riding-smoothness, more riding-steadiness, on all kinds of roads because it has the original Unitized Knee-Action Ride, proved and perfected by *14 years of experience* in building Knee-Action units. Available only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!



More Value in All-round Safety
Chevrolet brings you the *four-fold* safety-protection of Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction, safety plate glass in all windows, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes; and this is another combination of features found elsewhere only in higher-priced cars!

It's first in all these basic motoring advantages . . .

FIRST IN BIG-CAR QUALITY
LOWEST PRICES
. . . just as it's first in nationwide registrations!



More Value in Performance with Economy
There's nothing like Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine . . . with its record of having delivered *more miles* of satisfaction, to *more owners*, over a longer period, than any other car built today . . . and Valve-in-Head design is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

More Value in Beauty and Luxury
You know that there's only one leader in fine coachcraft—Body by Fisher! It's world-famous for quality, beauty and luxury, not only in exterior design, but in interior appointments like *fabrics* and *upholstery*, as well. Body by Fisher, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET — *and Only* CHEVROLET — IS FIRST

GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

...KES MOVIES
...sidence, movie opera-...ger has run off 1600 ...movies and 75,000 reels ...But he never gets to ...picture; changing reels ...the continuity, he says. ...he doesn't care for ...rway.

...CTIONEER

...FARM SALES
...HOUSEHOLD GOODS
...STOCK SALES

CALL

CLARENCE ...WALVE

... Iowa

SHE'S 31

Eldora school statisticians have determined that the "average teacher" in the school system there, is a "single women, 31 years of age", has gone to college three and one half years and has spent eight years teaching school. four of them in Eldora.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 56

The Study Group Met Thursday At The Home Of Mrs. Claude White

The Study Group of the Klemme Methodist Church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude White with Mrs. Roy Arnold as co-hostess.

Mrs. Ralph Elder had charge of the devotions which was on "Stewardship and World Missions."

The lesson, "In My Church," was presented by Mrs. C. A. Larsen, followed by a very lovely poem "The World Is Mine," given by Mrs. Dwight Hummel.

The "Question Box" was in charge of Mrs. Vern Bisom.

There were 42 present and at the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Bacon and family of Lake Mills, entertained to a fish dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson and daughter of Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ulum and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donner of Swaledale were Sunday afternoon callers at the Art Polsdofer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and family drove to Osage Saturday evening where they attended the wedding of a niece of Mrs. Neuberger's. They returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaefer and Celeste entertained the following Sunday in honor of Mrs. Bessie Walker of Marysville, Calif. and Miss Sharon Ward, whose birthday was Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Trees and family of Charles City; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson and family of Britt; Burr Church; Mrs. Maxine Kastler and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward and Sharon all of Klemme. Mrs. Bessie Walker and Wavel Schaefer of Garner. Mrs. Bessie Walker is the sister of the late Mrs. Mary E. Church.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS AND FORM OF CONTRACT

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there is now on file in the office of the Town Clerk of Klemme, Iowa proposed plans and specifications and proposed form of contract prepared by Rowat and Murray, engineers for the construction of pavement widening on both streets and avenues and parts of streets and avenues in the Town of Klemme, to-wit:

On Main Street from the East line of Second Street to the center line of Third Street, a width of 16 feet in front of Lots 4 and 5, Block 12, Original Town and a width of 10 feet in front of other properties; on Main street from the center line of Third Street to the County road running South-North on the East Section line, Section 31, T95N, R23W, a width of 5 feet in front of all properties, and including the intersections on Main Street at Third, Fourth and Fifth Streets.

Said improvements to consist of concrete pavement widening with integral curb to be constructed 6 inches thick and semi-reinforced

That a hearing on said proposed plans and specifications and form of contract will be held by the Town Council of the Town of Klemme, Iowa at the Council Chambers in Klemme, Iowa on the 1st day of November, 1948 at 7 30 o'clock P M at which hearing any interested person may appear and file objections to the proposed plans and specifications and form of contract or cost of such improvement.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa this 18th day of October, 1948.

A. R. ARNOLD,
Town Clerk

(Pub. Oct. 20, 1948)

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—ROAN, SHORT Horn Bull. Alzo Blank. (1tp)

FOR SALE—TWO BUSINESS Lots, location east of Dr. Dulmes. Mrs. Schroeder. (2tc)

FOR SALE—16-INCH MENS' Fancy Fieldboot, size 8, like new. See Elwood Geary or call 12.

FOR SALE—PARLOR FURnace. Burns coal or wood Mrs. Frank Sandry. (tfc)

FOR SALE—USED WESTINGhouse Roaster, Excellent condition. Klemme Hdw Co. (1tc)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

FOR SALE— THE G S. C. S. of the Methodist Chunch are taking orders now for Christmas Cards at $1.00 per box. (tfc)

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MAchines cleaned and repaired. Expert workmanship, reasonable prices. Times Office. (tfc)

Lost And Found

LOST—TAN JACKET, PLAID lined, between Garner and Klemme. Irvin Ax. (1tp)

LOST—OUR BLACK & WHITE, short hair dog Pete, has been missing since Friday. Any information what-so-ever to his whereabouts would be greatly appriciated. H. Lau Sons. (1tp)

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday
OCTOBER 20, 21
ROBERT TAYLOR
AUDREY TOTTER
HERBERT MARSHALL
In
HIGH WALL

Friday - Saturday
OCTOBER 22, 23
FURY-SWEPT ACTION!
THUNDERHOOF
PRESTON FOSTER
MARY STUART

Sun. - Mon - Tues.
OCTOBER 24, 25, 26
The DYNAMIC 1948 Story Of MANHATTAN!
BIG CITY
Starring
MARGARET O'BRIEN
Robert Preston, Danny Thomas, George Murphy, Karin Booth, Edward Arnold, Butch Jenkins, Betty Garrett and Lotte Lehmann

Wednes. - Thursday
OCTOBER 27, 28
Starring
JUDY GARLAND
GENE KELLY
In
THE PIRATE
Color By Technicolor

TO THE VOTERS

I am taking this means of contacting the voters of Hancock County - although I would like to call on each of you personally—I do not wish to bother you during this busy harvest season.

• * •

I will appreciate your vote at the General Election, Nov. 2nd.

CLINTON D. DANIELS

all aboard on the
4-H EXPRESS

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry,—don't get left behind. Climb aboaard and join the 40,000 other farm boys and girls in Iowa who are making 4-H their destination. The only ticket you need is a 4-H enrollment card. Get one at your county extension office right away.

KLUCKHOHN'S STORE
KLEMME IOWA

...o You Want To - -

- Make Friends
- Learn the Art of Homemaking or Farming
- Learn to be a Leader
- Become a Good Citizen
- Better Your Health
- Increase Your Knowledge

Then the Thing for You is:

A 4-H MEMBERSHIP

SIGN A 4-H ENROLLMENT CARD RIGHT AWAY!

CENTRAL STATES ...LECTRIC COMPANY

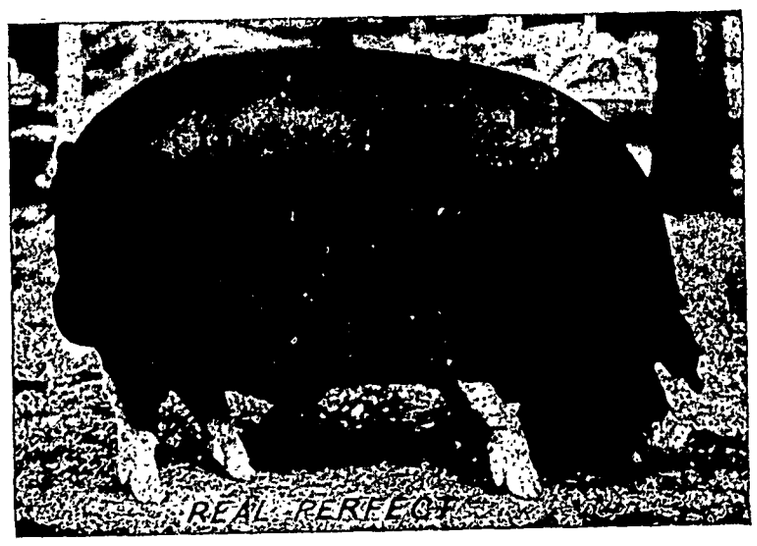
O. W. FRIEDOW'S POLAND CHINA

BOAR SALE

At the O. W. Friedow Farm 4½ miles south and 2 miles east of Britt; 7 miles north and 2 miles east of Kanawha; 7 miles west and 1½ miles north of Klemme, on

Saturday, Oct. 23

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M.



REAL PERFECT 11055

FEATURING THE SONS OF REAL PERFECT, SUPERIOR'S MODEL AND PARITY PLUS

We cordially invite you to attend our FOURTEENTH Auction, this time another BOAR SALE Our herd boars, REAL PERFECT, SUPERIOR'S MODEL and PARITY PLUS have produced a wonderful crop of spring pigs which we are offering to both Breeders and Farmers.

We have added a few new litters for our old customers. You are welcome to attend this sale whether you come to buy, or just pay us a visit.

Write For Catalog

O. W. Friedow
Britt, Iowa

The Symbol Of Progessive Youth . . . .

NICE WORK: To your experienced members of the Hancock County 4-H, we say "NICE GOING" for the records made this year. For every club and for every club member we wish the best of luck in the year ahead. We and the whole county are behind you.

WELCOME: With all the folks in Hancock County we say "WELCOME" to you boys and girls who will become 4-H members during the October membership drive. There's work and fun ahead for you . . . so why not join up today. We know you'll enjoy 4-H work.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Western Allies Place Berlin Issue Before U.N. as Negotiations Fail; Two Unions Barred From A-Plants

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

'BLACK FURY':
Peace Threat

There was no war in sight, yet the East-West situation was starkly dangerous.

It was dangerous for the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia—and for the United Nations which now had to thrust its hands into the tangled skein of diplomatic threads and try to straighten out the snarls.

PRACTICALLY no optimism existed among U. N. delegations in Paris. There was no reason for any.

The United States, Britain and France had broken off negotiations with Russia over blockaded Berlin and referred the issue to the U. N. security council as a threat to peace.

No hint of appeasement appeared in the western nations' attitude. They said they would reserve to themselves the full right to take whatever measures were necessary to maintain their position in Berlin while referring the case to the U. N.

BRITISH FOREIGN Secretary Ernest Bevin told the U. N. general assembly that Russia would be to blame if a "black fury," the incalculable disaster of atomic war," strikes the world

Immediate cause of this inflamed condition in Europe was the blatant bad faith exercised by the Soviets during the 58-day series of talks in Moscow between the three western ambassadors and Stalin and Molotov

After the three ambassadors, Smith of the U. S., Roberts of England and Chataigneau of France, had left the Soviet capital the western allies made public a 24,000-word "white paper" charging the Russians with welching on a secret agreement by Stalin to lift the Berlin blockade

WHEN THE western nations discovered the disillusioning fact that Russia was literally trying to pull a fast one in order to gain control of Berlin, further direct negotiation was patently useless. Thus, the issue was turned over to the security council.

Not that anyone hoped the security council would be able to take any effective action. The Russian veto probably would nullify any efforts it might make.

MOTIVES:
Russian

Washington believes the crisis centering in Berlin will continue at fever pitch at least until next spring —provided it does not explode into total war before then.

It is a bad outlook, of course, from the U. S. viewpoint. But for the Russians the coming six months loom as a golden opportunity to expand their power in Europe and throughout the world.

THEY WILL be able to do this, they believe, because American efforts and sentiment will be divided and weakened by the election campaign.

Official Soviet attitude is that American leaders will be so immersed in domestic affairs that they will be able to give only a fraction of their time to consideration of international developments.

That's why the Russians are trying to shoot the works now. It is why they saw fit to make the virtually impossible demand for control of all traffic—land, air and water—between Berlin and western Germany as one of the conditions for lifting the blockade which has throttled the German capital since June.

WHAT IS IT the Russians want so badly that they are willing to risk an atomic war to get?

Briefly, they want to get the U. S. out of Europe, and that means nothing else but that they want to control Europe themselves.

The Kremlin, some time ago, rejected a proposal that Russia and the western allies stabilize their military and political positions roughly along the lines that existed immediately after the war.

ACCORDING TO the Russian plan for domination of Europe, that arrangement would be no good because the Soviets fear the West would gain and they would lose too much.

With American help, western Europe could consolidate and strengthen its position and possibly prosper to the extent that Russia's situation in the East would be endangered. Moreover, the Soviet satellites, influenced by a free and thriving West, would be difficult to control.

IN THE RUSSIAN mind it follows, then, that America must be driven out, the European recovery program destroyed and the whole of Europe reduced to such a state of disorder and poverty that it would be unable to resist Russian demands.

Futility Unlimited

These are the three western ambassadors to Russia who engaged in six weeks of rigorous but unavailing diplomatic fencing with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on the subject of Germany and the Berlin blockade. They were able to accomplish nothing and finally left Moscow to report to the heads of their respective governments. Left to right are: Yves Chataigneau, France; Walter Bedell Smith, U. S., and Frank Roberts, Great Britain.

Bill Collector

Russia, the only nation that has not closed its lend-lease account with the U. S., has been asked to pay up pronto.

The state department, in a new note, called upon the Soviets to resume negotiations for settling its long overdue lend-lease account of 11 billion dollars.

News of the action was kept secret for two weeks for fear of upsetting the delicate Berlin discussions.

ANYTHING NEW

Cooler Crisis

HOTTEST QUESTION of the month in Washington for a while was not "Who will win the election?" It was not "Will we get into war?"

It was a question of who ordered 96 gleaming, new 1948 model refrigerators installed in the offices of every one of the United States senators.

Government workers were busily engaged in clamping the refrigerators to the office floors (at an estimated cost of well above $10,000) before anybody thought to ask who had conceived this ingenious scheme.

THE PROJECT called for moving refrigerators into the offices of senators who never before had had them and putting new ones into those senatorial sanctums that already were equipped with old ones.

It was a clear case of higher standards of living for solons.

Senate appropriations committee staff-members denied they had approved any appropriation for senatorial refrigerators, said furthermore that there was no record of any such appropriation.

RANKING NEXT to the riddle of who put the refrigerators there was the question of why a senator should need a refrigerator in the first place.

Somebody said maybe they were intended to replace the pigeonhole as convenient spots to keep legislation proposed by the President on ice.

NO ATOMS:
Two Unions

Mortally afraid of skulduggery at the atomic crossroads, the government has acted to bar unions whose officers refuse to take the non-Communist oath from its atom bomb plants.

SPECIFICALLY, the atomic energy commission issued an order telling two CIO unions to keep out of atomic installations — the CIO United Electric Workers and the CIO United Public Workers.

The action came on the heels of congressional charges that a network of Soviet spy rings tried during the war to dig up atomic secrets for Moscow.

Also, the atomic energy commission said, other unions from now on will be recognized officially as qualified to work in atom plants only if they can qualify for certification by the national labor relations board.

Said David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the commission, all atomic energy facilities must be operated "in a manner best calculated to assure that those who participate in the program are loyal to the United States.

ACTUALLY, UNION activity in all atomic plants, with the exception of the one at Oak Ridge, has been curtailed sharply since the atomic bomb project was launched. Nevertheless, a number of unions have tried to keep active in the hope that the curbs on union organizational work would be eased in the future.

A congressional committee had heard testimony from a self-described former Communist that the United Electrical Workers was "the largest Communist-dominated organization in the United States."

Rose Bushed

No one has yet counted up all the "Tokyo Roses," but it seems like there's one behind every bush. Latest of these is California-born Mrs. Iva Togury D'Aquino, whom the U. S. government charges with being one of Japan's most ardent wartime radio propagandists. She was brought here to stand trial for treason.

WHIZ:
Rocket Plane

It wasn't the sort of subject that Stuart Symington cared to be very specific about, but the air secretary did hint in an Air Force association speech that the U.S. X-1 rocket-powered research plane might have blasted through the air at a speed of from 860 to 1,000 miles an hour.

SYMINGTON MADE this startling semi-disclosure in an off-hand manner. Enumerating achievements by the air force during the past year, he made mention of "an airplane flying hundreds of miles faster than the speed of sound, which is 760 miles per hour at sea level."

AS ORIGINALLY designed, the X-1 was supposed to reach a speed of 1,107 miles an hour at 40,000 feet altitude and 1,700 miles an hour at 80,000 feet.

AS FAR AS is known, only two X-1 type planes now are in operation by the government—one by the air force and the other by the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

Five other X-1 models are on order, and a new and drastically different design, the X-4, is awaiting trial flight.

BIG LIFT:
To Berlin

Despite the smug Russian belief that Berlin could not be supplied from the air, the American air lift to the blockaded German capital has been spectacularly successful.

DURING THE first 90 days of the great aerial portage American transport planes flew more than 200,000 tons of food, fuel and medicine into Berlin since the Soviets clamped on their blockade in mid-June.

Air force headquarters at Wiesbaden said its planes had flown more than 15 million miles, through good weather and bad, along the narrow air corridors from the western zone of Germany to keep the heart of Berlin's isolated western sector beating.

IN THE FIRST 90 days 28,846 flights were made, with the air cargo including 125,608 tons of coal, 68,142 tons of food and 7,748 tons of other necessary items.

A typical 24-hour period in the air lift has about 400 flights carrying more than 3,000 tons of supplies into the besieged city.

EXPORTS:
Up or Down?

Predictions by the department of agriculture that U. S. grain exports during the current crop year may top last year's record by nearly four million tons was expected to give rise to a cabinet tiff over how much grain should be shipped overseas.

There are two schools of thought. Charles F. Brannon, secretary of agriculture, favors increasing exports to prevent possible surpluses in the U. S. that might lead to an expensive price support program.

SECRETARY OF Commerce Charles W. Sawyer, on the other hand, insists that grain shipments should be cut to a minimum in order to keep food prices down in this country. He argues, also, that Europe would be better off to use its dollars for industrial machinery rather than food.

According to the agriculture department, the world's big exporting countries probably will have about 10 per cent more grain to spare this year than in 1947-48 when exports topped 34.6 million tons.

THE DEPARTMENT added that the U. S. "is again likely to provide nearly half of the total world trade."

Last year the United States exported slightly more than 15 million tons—nearly 44 per cent of all the grain exported.

PEARY:
Left a Note

A United States expedition to the Arctic last summer found documents left there in 1905 by Rear Adm. Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, a recent state department announcement has disclosed.

The brief report contained no explanatory details. It said: "As is usual on northern expeditions, Peary's notes found in the cairn were replaced by appropriate documents."

Washington Digest

Will Stratovision Arrive? They're Working on It Now

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—"Is television here to stay?"

That has been the favorite crack in AM (regular broadcasting) circles for some time. Now it's been displaced by another:

"Will stratovision arrive?"

If it doesn't, say the enthusiastic stratospheric promoters, millions of people in rural areas will be unable to receive television programs for years, if ever.

What is "it"?

"The stratovision system simply puts the antennae and television transmitter in an airplane flying in lazy circles above the earth," they explain, "and the shortwave sent out from this airborne antennae blankets the earth's surface like a great inverted ice cream cone and covers an area approximately 500 miles across."

BAUKHAGE

Since television waves travel in a straight line and not in high, leaping loops like long-wave radio, their range is limited, just as human sight is limited. You can't see nearly as far on a level city street as you can from the top of a mountain. That parallel isn't an exact one, but it's a good rough comparison.

So television waves have to travel on a special cable underneath the ground (co-axial cable), or else leap from one high tower to another (microwave relay). And the farthest they can travel is some 35 to 50 miles. But stratovision waves come from a transmitter as high as the plane carrying the transmitter can fly, 30,000 feet, we'll say.

What about storms? Well the stratospherites say they miss most of them at that height, and anyhow, they can use more than one equipped plane, so they can shift the point of transmission of a program from one to the other and thus dodge the storm. They insist that they have already demonstrated that this is possible, that they can deliver.

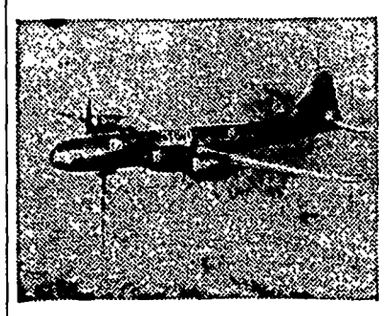
I haven't seen any of the recent tests so I don't know. Naturally the oldtimers (although the oldest oldtimers in television are still pretty new) are skeptical. After a test held recently in Zanesville, Ohio, for the benefit of newspaper and radio folk, many were still skeptical. It was admitted that conditions on the test day were not ideal by any means and it was claimed that there was interference from other stations which would be eliminated.

Variety magazine's correspondent, a keen observer of radio, said:

"Demonstration proved that the higher the altitude, the clearer and more extensive the pick-up. For all practical purposes, though, the specific, physical certainty of the underground co-axial or the thru-the-air, microwave relay would seem to have the networking edge for the time being."

("Be not the first by whom the new is tried. . . .")

The backers of the new system, Westinghouse Radio Stations, Incorporated, think differently. Their



This is the experimental stratovision station—a modified B-29, flying at an altitude of 25,000 feet.

request for a commercial license was turned down by the FCC last month but they expect requirements to be altered.

Glenn Martin, whose aircraft company thought enough of the idea to work out the developments of the aviation end said:

"Flying the transmitter is one of the greatest single advances in the history of television."

I talked with one of the very earnest young men who are attempting to convert the skeptics. He seemed to have no doubts that the method equalled any other. In fact he thought that competitors would fight it because it was so good.

The whole thing is a young man's idea. He is C. E. (Chili) Nobles, 30-year-old radar expert whose work in that field was a valuable wartime contribution. He is a Texan (hence the nickname, I suppose) and the story is that the idea first struck him when he was flying a plane high above his home.

As he ran over the various figures which were in the back of his mind, the number of miles his home was from the nearest big city, the altitude and the various other calculations formulae, logarithms and assorted humorous material which an electronic engineer toys with instead of reciting limericks to himself to pass away the time, he suddenly thought:

"If I only had a television transmitter with me, and my folks had a set, and if I had some other planes for relays, they could get the same television programs New York does."

"I suppose long hours of intense work on military radar had so crowded my mind with details of its operation that I looked for radar possibilities in everything I saw," the young stratovision creator said afterward. "Radio already had proven its adaptability and value for airplane communications and in navigational aids, including blind flying. Turning these facts over mentally, I concluded that Westinghouse already had at hand basic engineering information which seemed to justify the ambitious plan."

He sold the idea to Westinghouse and Glenn Martin and they went ahead and backed his extensive, not

C. E. Nobles, originator of the stratovision airborne television system, is shown at the twin video monitoring boards in the experimental stratovision plane.

to say expensive, experimentation.

I caught some of the enthusiasm which I know "Chili" must radiate from the young man who sat across the table from me explaining the drawings.

"Think of what stratovision would mean to the readers of your column," he said.

"We only asked for a license for one station but with more we could link up the Pacific and Atlantic coasts so that we could pick up Hollywood and New York studios (I don't know why he left out Chicago) with only eight planes flying 400 miles apart. By adding six planes to the system to cover the Northwest and Southeast we could serve 78 per cent of the population!"

And once we got the rural televisers looking, I thought, what a lot of new material would be put into the telecasts to say nothing of the greatly broadened market for television sets and advertising which would be created.

The first stratovision experiments established the surprising fact that there were lots of television sets in areas which could not possibly be reached ordinarily (by co-axial cable or microwave). At the first call for response to the test programs many letters came from such areas. Probably amateurs who had built their own sets, and perhaps erected their own antennae on some high elevation.

It would seem that the country is willing to try the Nobles experiment if it gets the chance.

* * *

The Russians, after claiming that not Marconi but a Russian invented wireless telegraphy, now are saying that the electric bulb, the flashlight, the transformer and electric welding all started in Russia. Next thing you know they'll claim an invention of the one thing which could make Ananias turn in his grave.

* * *

To get the most fun and enjoyment from bicycling, it is well to know a few simple things about buying one, says the bicycle information bureau. One thing it might be well to know is whether you have enough money to pay for it.

* * *

The biggest microscope can't see the cold germ but you can hear a couple of thousand coming in a sneeze.

* * *

The garden-type apartment is the latest thing in "tenant convenience," says the Urban Land Institute. About the only thing I was ever able to plant in an apartment was an electric light bulb but any Washington flat-dweller can raise quite a herd of buffalo moths.

INTOXICATED AUTO DRIVERS

Another annual conference of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Commissioners has just been held and we never read its speeches and conclusions without feeling that old time vaudeville is back. This time the usual alarm over the souse at the auto wheel is voiced and the belief expressed that "chemical tests be made to determine the degree of drunkenness of any motorist arrested for, or suspected of, being intoxicated."

—*—

What difference does it make? Is it okay if the driver of a high powered car is only slightly pickled? Is it an extenuating circumstance if he is only half drunk? Is there a fine line between roaring down a crowded street two-thirds intoxicated and 100 per cent cracked?

—*—

We cling to the childish notion that the wheel of a sedan, bus, beach wagon or truck is no place for an operator who is even partly stiff. And, while we are aware that the courts are hard to convince, we hold the cause of safer traffic will never be aided by the discharge of wild drivers on a ruling that the chemical test revealed the maniac wasn't as drunk as he seemed.

—*—

The motor vehicle commissioners noted "difficulty proving reckless driving due to drunkenness and other factors" in the courts. Difficulty is an understatement, brother. But the politicians, the fixers and the smoothies in the profession of law will give their customary all-star performance, even against a chemical report.

—*—

And you will be surprised how many judges will rule that the lad who drove through the school zone in an alcoholic haze should be freed with a $5 fine and put back into heavy traffic with his breath still showing.

—*—

Motor vehicle commissioners, you amaze us. You know very well that there is no serious enforcement of motor vehicle laws anywhere, that the highways are jammed with drivers with one or more arrests for drunkenness, that politicians leap to the rescue of the fricasseed operator with the speed of light and that too many motor vehicle commissioners, being political footballs themselves, express resentment only at annual conventions.

—*—

The convention delegates also came out for more stringent operating license tests. This action was also in the orthodox pattern. This routine has been followed ever since the "999" first frightened horses in the streets of Detroit. Pay no attention. The prevailing tests wouldn't prove a man fit to operate a scooter in a back alley. Anybody is allowed to drive an auto who can wiggle his ears, give his full name correctly and promise not to drive while blindfolded.

—*—

There was never a time in history when there were so many auto drivers loose who have never been told it was wrong to pass cars on the right side, turn corners inside the center of intersections, take sharp turns at 50 miles per hour, beat the traffic light and regard the white line as wholly fictional. Back to your corners, commissioners! And how about a chemical test to determine sincerity in the war against murder on the broad highways everywhere? (You, too, judge!)

* * *

New Car Complaints

The Auto Club of New York says it is deluged with complaints about new model automobiles. Buyers charge that they are hard to handle and park, that the business of building fenders and lamps all into one sheet of metal make repairs exhorbitant, that the bumpers are useless and that many so-called innovations are a pain in the neck.

—*—

Well, it seems to this department, too, that the car builders have a lot to answer for. We have seen some models on which the "bumpers" could be used only in jest. They are so close to the body that, by the time the bumper is hit, the rest of the car has been wrecked.

* * *

Drama Critics Disagree

"Even a little bit of Morey Amsterdam would be quite a lot in the happiest of circumstances. He is a mediocre wag with tiresome persistence."—Brooks Atkinson.

—*—

"Amsterdam has a nice personality."—Robert Coleman.

* * *

"Henry Wallace Blames North for Southern Egg Hurling."—Headline.

—*—

Just trying to bring on another civil war, eh, Henry?

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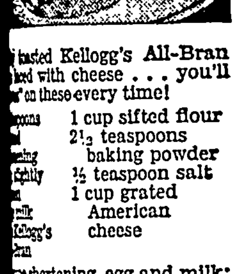

toasted Kellogg's All-Bran with cheese . . . you'll on these every time!

1 cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup grated American cheese

shortening, egg and milk; All-Bran and let soak for five

flour with baking powder and add cheese. Add to first mix- and stir only until combined. greased muffin pans two-thirds and bake in moderately hot (400°F.) about 25 minutes. muffins (2¼ inch size).

PS BALSAM
UGHS DUE TO COLDS

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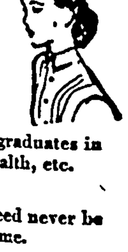

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Woman's World

Imagination Is Key to Simple But Effective Table Settings

By Ertta Haley

"OH, HOW I wish I were artistic and could do interesting things with my table settings," is a frequent cry heard when women gather. It happens especially when someone has put forth some thought in her table setting.

Well, you can all relax, that is, all of you who don't think you have artistic ability. If you know anything about color, and add to that your common sense, you can do something out of the ordinary.

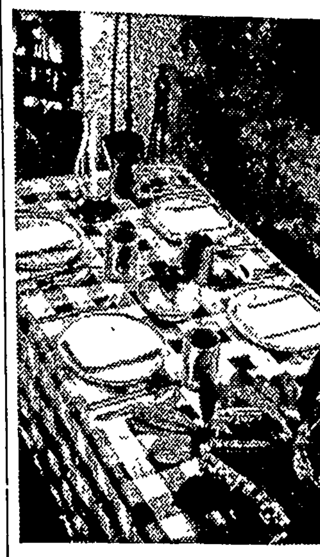
Have you a red and white checked cloth? This is very seasonal currently and can be used for a baked bean and cider supper. Use some charming pottery plates for the dinner, brown mugs and a centerpiece of glowing red Indian corn arranged with dark green leaves in a polished wood salad bowl. Is there anything simpler?

What about using a gourd or a hollowed out squash for the centerpiece, with bittersweet or leaves or any array of fall fruit spilling out of it? This is very effective when the tablecloth is a mustard shade of yellow, a dark chartreuse green or a glowing tangerine color.

You don't have a cloth in any of those colors? Fix one out of a worn sheet, some flour or sugar sacks, dyed to one of the shades just mentioned. If the sheet needs stiffening, run it through a light starch after the last rinse so it will be crisp and new-looking.

It takes but a little imagination, as you can readily see, to make effective table settings.

Seasonal Setting



For a party after a football game, serve a hearty supper in the warm glow of an open fire. Set out a lengthened table in the spirit of the occasion with a forthright Irish linen tablecloth in bright red and white checks, with pottery dishes and mugs for cider or hot coffee. The color scheme is further carried out in a centerpiece of red Indian corn, polished green leaves and a wooden salad bowl. Fall fruit can be used in place of the corn.

Informal Settings Are Easily Made

For breakfast, lunch and family dinner or supper you can use all manner of simple fabrics to create

Select table trimmings . . .

the background of a meal. In fact the materials for many of these may be in the scrap bag right at this moment.

Old pillow cases and sheets are excellent if they have enough material in them worth saving. Cut these into the proper sizes either for cloth or mats, with napkins to match if you like. Finish off the edges simply by hemming, then dye them in shades you will want.

Old tablecloths which are worn and frayed can be cut down for mats, the size for which is 11 by 17

With an eye for color.

inches. Luncheon napkins are 17 inche square, dinner napkins are 19 inches square, and tea or bridge napkin is usually 11½ inches square.

Good colors to use are red pepper, chili green, made by using a jade green shade in the dye, or a patio fuschia, made by using four parts wine with one-half pint of purple.

A siesta violet is made from three parts purple with two parts orchid dye. Dusty pink is made from three parts peach dye with two parts pink dye. Bittersweet uses three parts orange with one-half part scarlet. Instant dyes are used in all of the above suggestions.

Another easy finish is fringing. You can easily do this in the evening for a set of mats and napkins.

If You Want Linen, Use Toweling

An easy way to make mats and napkins for table use is with Irish linen toweling. This trick frequently is used by women when they want the crisp, nicely washable finish of linen economically

Both mats and napkins can be made from the toweling, and you'll find that being able to buy the material by the yard has the added advantage of giving longer lengths when you want to make runners.

Plaid and crossbarred linen toweling are good choices for casual and informal tablecloths or mat and napkin sets. If you are making these mainly to brighten up the kitchen or dining surroundings, you might even consider buying enough toweling to add simple drapes for the windows.

Stripes in linen toweling are also good choices to use for curtain and place mat ensembles. Their gay colors make them a pleasant background for any of the popular styles of casual dinnerware.

For the more formal luncheons and dinners, you might like to choose a grill-like scroll print done in white on both pastel and bright colored backgrounds.

Scroll prints will be nice with better dishes. The lovely powder blue shade, for example, would be very effective with dinnerware which has touches of yellow in it. Use yellow chrysanthemums as the flower.

Other Fabrics Give Many Possibilities

Coarse textured rayons, dyed if they are not a suitable shade, will make excellent tablecloth and mat sets. If you dye them in one of the gala Mexican shades, they can be used with fiesta ware, with a centerpiece arrangement of grapes. Many scorched or worn tablecloths can be used as source material.

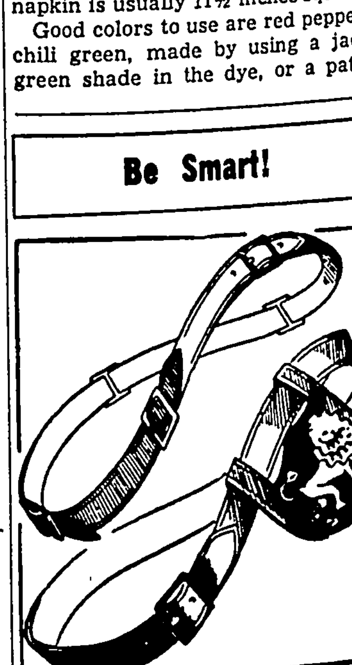
If damask has lost its crisp finish and high luster, it can make handsome settings for more formal dining. Dye it a deep rich green, peach, pastel pink or soft yellow Color heigthens the pattern of the damask. A centerpiece of polished fruits and glossy leaves in a square white pottery dish will be effective.

For informal entertaining there's nothing lovelier than braided mats which can be made from pieces out of the scrap bag. Dye these to work out attractive colors.

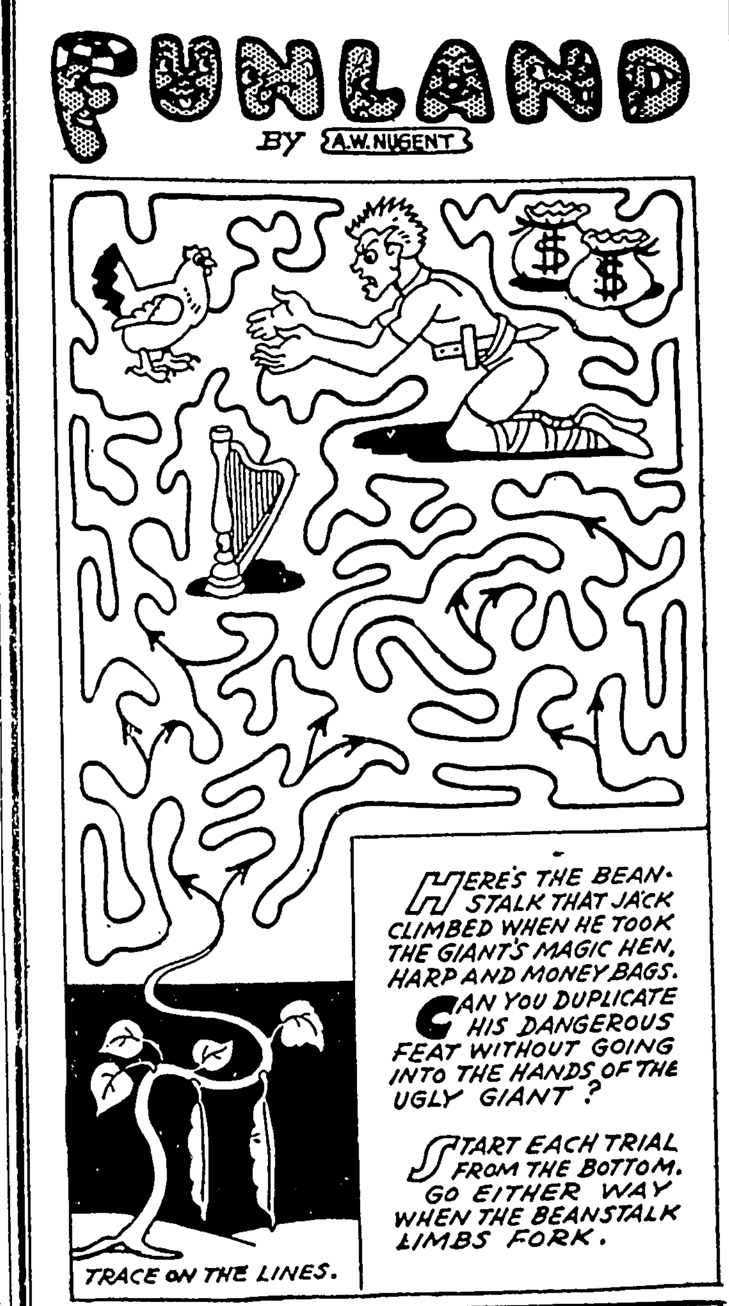
The monotone or solid colored mat is best for plain dishes, but occasionally it's possible to work out attractive mats with white and a color. These mats should be made slightly larger than 11 by 17, the size for regular placements. Use mugs with mats to make a thoroughly attractive setting, and a matching pottery bowl filled with gourds as the centerpiece.

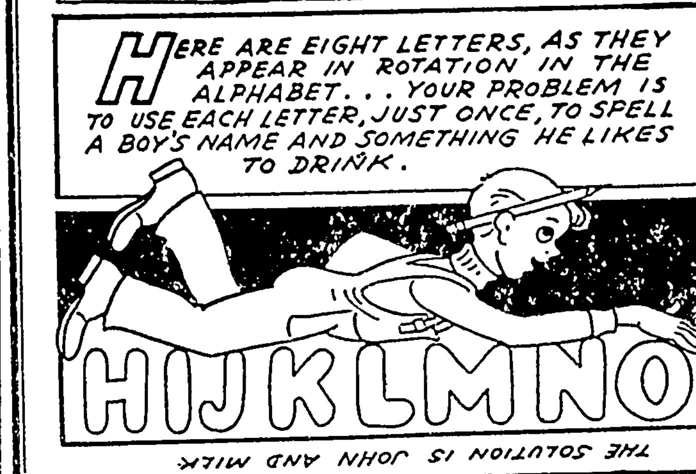
Plain white mats made out of almost any material can be brightened by use of wide, colorful borders or various edgings, such as lace, braid, rick-rack or decorative borders. Buy borders already made or use cast-off pieces of materials, either in their original shades or dyed, whichever offers the most effective treatment.

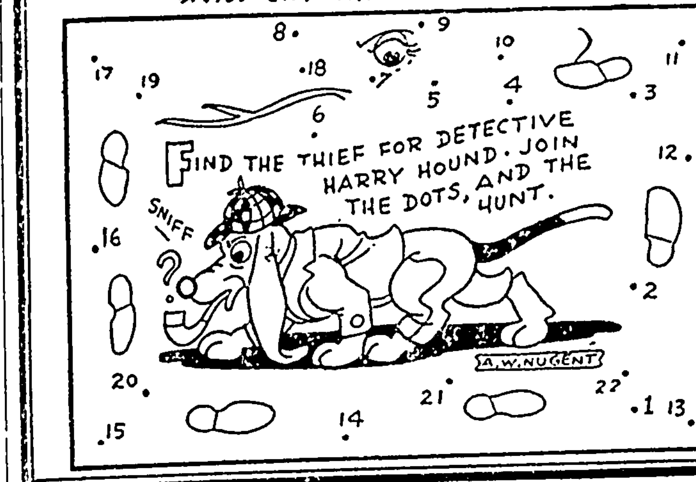
Be Smart!



Beltlines are the lifelines of fashion. Plan yours to add a smart note to costumes, particularly gold or silver or some of the ultra smart dark ones in all colors. Plan them, too, as accessories for your new outfits as belts are headed for as important a place in the limelight as ever. The popularity of period designs continues, the scrolls and antique figures as important as ever. Very new is the flashing display of more than one buckle, often arranged in a series around the entire waistline.

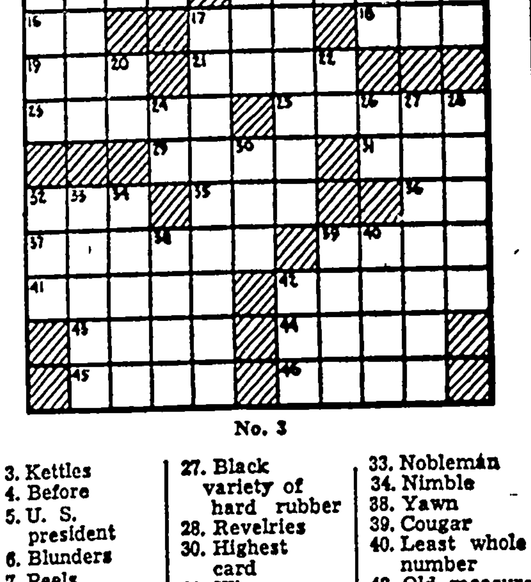






CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 3

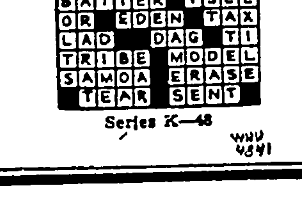
Across

1. Point of land
5. Twilled fabrics
9. Smell
10. Verbal
11. Strike
12. Rootstock used in sachet powder
14. Lizards
15. Concur
16. International language
17. Solemn wonder
18. Firmament
19. Friar's title
21. Cover with asphalt
23. Famous act of 1765
25. Come in
29. Inland sea (Asia)
31. Japanese sash
32. Sleeveless garment
35. Division of a play
36. Hawaiian bird
37. Girl's nickname
39. Kind of boat
41. Medleys
42. Capital of Tunisia
43. Leather flask for oil
44. Leave out
45. Never (poet.)
46. Fruit of the palm

Down

1. Console
2. Mine entrance
3. Kettles
4. Before
5. U. S. president
6. Blunders
7. Peels
8. Move stealthily
11. Peasants
13. Pig pen
15. Milkfish
17. One who values property
20. Rough lava
22. Type measure
24. Masurium (sym.)
26. Sign of the infinitive
27. Black variety of hard rubber
28. Revelries
30. Highest card
32. Wine receptacle
33. Nobleman
34. Nimble
38. Yawn
39. Cougar
40. Least whole number
42. Old measure for wool

Answer to Puzzle No. 2



Series K—48

WNU 4341

Notes of a New Yorker:

Ilse Koch, the convicted Nazi monster who bragged that she used the skin of concentration camp victims to make lampshades, has had her life term cut to four years.

Oh, well. Praps they were very small lampshades.

This terrible woman made one of the trial judges very ill when she testified. She admitted selecting tattooed men (for death in the gas chambers) "because their skin made interesting lampshades."

If she deserves only four years for butchery—the least our gov't can do is open every cell at Atlanta, Leavenworth and Alcatraz, where some GIs are doing 20 years for merely striking an officer.

Hollywood's pet quip deals with Mrs. Danny Kaye (Sylvia Fine) whose bigtime lyrics made and kept Danny a star. At Warner's, it appears, they are miffed with her, alleging she acts as though she were Queen Liz. When she phones, they report, she announces imperially: "This is Sylvia Fine."

She phoned a film-cutter and intoned: "This is Sylvia Fine."

There was no answer for about 20 seconds—then she said: "What's the matter—are you there? This is Sylvia Fine."

"Just a moment, Miss Fine," was the wonderful retort. "I haven't finished bowing yet."

Jules Levine relays the one about the woman who tried to return a pair of shoes to a swank Beverly Hills store patronized by movie stars and the elite.

"These won't do," she said, "I simply can't walk in them."

"Moddom," was the disdainful reply, "People who have to walk do not shop here."

John Edgar Hoover's bronchial pneumonia was aggravated by worry and heartache caused by politicians attempting to have him fired . . . Democrats and Republicans are joined in the scheme . . Herbert Hoover prevented his dismissal a few weeks ago.

We can certify to the G-Man's loyalty. . . . He has had many chances to retire and accept jobs that pay ten times his wage. . . . One offer (to narrate a radio crime program) was for $100,000.

As someone said: "Gratitude has the shortest memory."

News Item: "The trial for Hitler and Eva Braun has again been postponed."

It seems as though we never will find out whether Adolph was a Nazi or not.

Sounds in the Night: At Lindy's: "As Maine goes, so what?" . . . At the Bagatelle "I love you more than yesterday and less than tomorrow." . . . At Monte's-on-the-Park: "Don't expect him to pick up the check—his arm's worn out from lifting all those drinks." . . . At the Savannah "Now that Dewey's won all the polls, all he has to do is win the election." . . . At Gilmore's: "I don't have to get drunk to see snakes. Not with the friends I've got."

Item: "Ground was broken yesterday for the permanent site of the U. N. in New York."

To make it realistic they should've broken a promise.

A senate colleague of Mr. Truman's told a reporter Harry "never had any troubles until he stepped into FDR's shoes."

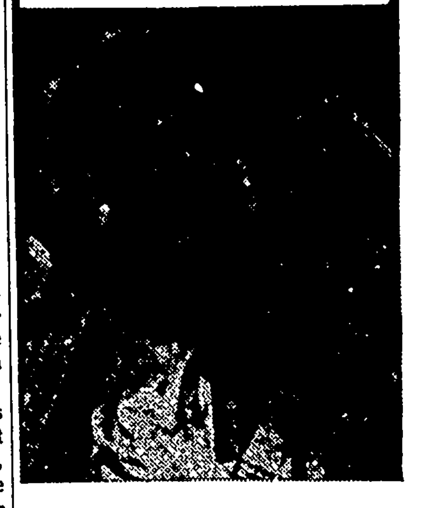
"You mean," edited the scribe, "until he stepped out of them."

Quotation Markmanship: Helen Fraser: She suffers from a himferiority complex. . . . Bill Stern: Why is it called free speech when you consider the price Americans had to pay for it? . . . Anon: Maybe the reason China stays at war is that she sees what peace has done to the rest of the world. . . . E. Gardner: My wife has a terrible memory—she remembers everything. . . . J. W. Raper: A man picks a wife the same way a farmer picks an apple. . . . David Crown: The best way to hold a wife is often.

The other Sunday night this reporter asked Cong. McDowell (who is busy probing Reds) about the failure to deport Ferenc Vajta, a Hitler ally, accused of helping massacre millions of people in Europe . . . Up to the time of colyuming to press there has been no reply from Mr. McDowell.

Vajta, now jailed at Ellis Island, probably will be released when "the Winchells cool off" . . . There has been great pressure in the state department to hush up the entire stench . . . The examiner (who heard the Vajta testimony) handed down a decision recommending that the warrant against Vajta be dismissed . . . But that decision is, for the time being, "hidden" in a Washington desk—because it is too hot to release right now.

7 DAYS
WILL DO IT



YES, in just 7 days . . . in one short week . . . a group of people who changed from their old dentifrices to Calox Tooth Powder averaged 38% *brighter teeth* by scientific test. Why not change to Calox yourself? Buy Calox today . . . so your teeth can start looking *brighter* tomorrow!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CALOX
TOOTH POWDER
McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

More than just a TONIC—
it's Powerful nourishment!

Recommended by Many DOCTORS

Scott's Emulsion is a great HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC for all ages! Helps tone up adult systems low in A&D Vitamins. Helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.

IT'S GOOD-TASTING!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

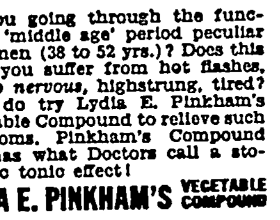
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

12 - PIECE PENCIL KIT

Here's the perfect pencil box for home or school. Beautiful, maple finished, wood box, strong & durable; Size 2" x 3¼" x 9"; Also, 3 pencils, 6 crayons in assorted colors, pencil eraser and a pencil sharpener.

Order TODAY Send orders to
VERN V. PRONGA
2709 25 Ave. Rock Island, Ill.

CHANGE of LIFE?



Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous*, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

GOOD LUCK 4-H'ERS

In your extensive state-wide 4-H membership drive. We sincerelv hope it is another victory on your list. We're behind you all the way!

We also think you have done a very fine job in the past, but we hope your future 4-H Clubs are bigger and better.

ROTH'S CAFE
Klemme Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Clarice Rook, and Wm. Stille left early Monday morning for Florida. They will spend the winter months again in the sunny south. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost also left for Florida in their car the same morning.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. LaRayne Stille and family of Mason City, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson and family of Charles City, Ruth Stille of Des Moines, Lois Stille, Bob Hartzell and Wm. Stille were all guests Sunday at the Lester Stille home.

Beans or Corn

• * •

No doubt you are either working with the Soybeans or have started to pick the big corn crop. However, come in and relax in the evening.

• * •

Meet Your Farmer Friends At

Joe's Place

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Mildred Day went to Mason City to visit in the Dorance Day home on Monday night and remained until Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary brought Mrs. Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Schoenwetter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke spent Sunday at the Ray Richards home at Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ax and Irvin and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeMerritt and family were supper guests at the Mildred Weisbrod home Sunday evening.

For Quick Truck Delivery On

D.X PRODUCTS

Phone 149-R2
ERNEST
HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss were dinner guests at the Art Kudje home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Ott Lemke attended the Open House at the Packing House held in Des Moines on Sunday afternoon.

Eunice Larsen, President of the Alpha Gamma Delta this year, was presented with the first prize trophy for the house decorations for the Homecoming over the week-end.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mrs. Verner Nelson, Mrs. S. Shoop and Mrs. Harlow Helps were in Britt Friday where they attended an all day meeting for the Hancock Rural women.

Miss Mildred Busse of Mason City spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse.

A. H. Dulmes is having his garage moved from the rear of the lot to the east side of his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schlawin and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Buseman and daughter all of Garner were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Buseman home.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Herman Bridges entertained to dinner last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Clarice Rook, and Mrs. Edna Thadat

Work circle of the M. E. Church meets this Thursday, October 21st, at the church. There will be a quilt to work on this time. The hostess are Miss Mary Swanson and Mrs. W. F. Pavey.

The time for the Klemme movie has been changed from 7.30 to 8:00 for the benefit of the farmers during corn picking.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik attended the Homecoming at Iowa State College at Ames over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and Ginger were dinner guests of Art's sister, Mrs. Frank Kopacek of Britt on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Schuster and family were dinner guests at the Wm. Fuss home Monday evening

Mr and Mrs. M. L. Harson visited in Estherville Sunday. Mr Harson was formerly employed by the Rock Island Railroads in Estherville.

Miss Mary Katherine Harson spent Sunday in Rowan with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albro.

Bill Stille left on Monday for California where he will spend the winter with his son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City and Mr and Mrs. Pete Peterson and Tommy of Clear Lake attended the Purdue-Iowa football game at Iowa City on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson were supper guests at the Ray Jorgenson, Jr. home on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City were dinner guests at the Ray Jorgenson, Jr. home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, Mrs. Verner Christie and children drove to Chester, Iowa and were ddinner guests at the Wally Smith home Sunday.

Mrs. Albro, mother of Mrs. M. L. Harson, came Tuesday morning to help at the Harson home as Mrs. Harson is ill.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell visited her mother, Mrs. Della Christie at Goodell on Thursday.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs Roy Arnold and Bill were Belmond callers Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ortmeyer of Spencer, Iowa visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer. Mrs. Ortmeyer and Mrs. Wellemeyer are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and son Eldon drove to Fort Dodge Sunday to visit Elwoods' brother, Richard, who is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridges visited at the Clarence Lemke home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson entertained to Sunday dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Martha Bachmaan's birthday. The guests included Mrs. Gen Sunthen and sons and Henrietta Wilkins of Meservey. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jospersen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson of Rockwell. Mrs. Bert Louen and Marie of Belmond. Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and Erdene and Mrs. Bachman of Ventura.

The Northern Lumber Co. will be open on Saturday evenings for the next few weeks for the benefit of the farmers.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ingle and daughter Vinita and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Ingle of Dover, Oklahoma spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mrs. Lena Schroeder and other relatives. They also attended the Johnson and Barz wedding.

KLEMME
MOVIES

OCTOBER 21
Vigilanties Return
Starring
JON HALL

OCTOBER 28
"Welcome Stranger"
Bing Crosby Bary Fitzgerald and Joan Caulfield
Comedy Each Show
Show At 8:00 P. M.

LUNCHES

MEN APPROVE!

Men who approve of he lunches, enjoy our fo quick service—and erate price. Your busi associates are sure to it you with sound ju ment when you bring here. Come in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLAT
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHE

Come In Often!

QUANDT CA
Mr. and Mrs. Conra Quandt
Klemme

Klemme Food Mkt.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Save The Self-Serve Way!

TIDE 3 for $1

USE THE BEST
HERSHEY COCO box 19c

BRIARDALE CATSUP bottle ... 19c

ONE - PIE
BLUEBERRIES 29c

Monarch Grape Preserves .. 19c

A & H box
BAKING SODA 08c

MATCHES Carton 36c

A REAL WEEK END SPECIAL
SATINA 06c

P & G SOAP 3 bars 19c

CAMAY .. 2 reg. size bars 19c

K. C.
BAKING POWDER 09c

MONARCH can
KIDNEY BEANS 19c

Coffee Butternut Per Pound 51c

COCOANUT 4 oz. pkg. 17c

PIC-L-JOYS Sweet Pickles 37c

FRUIT COCKTAIL large can ... 39c

Delicious Cookies in less than 20 minutes
OCCIDENT Cookie Bake

MINCE MEAT a pkg. 19c

CRANBERRY SAUCE can 19c

CHOCOLATE CHIPS box 19c

Kingsbury Cheese 2 lb. box 89c

Bring Us Your Eggs CASH or TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Klemme, Iowa

We Reserve The Right To Limit

The Junior Class Of The Klemme High School
— Presents —

Mother Does The Talkin

A Comedy In Three Acts

• * •

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1948
At 8:00 O'clock P. M.
Klemme High School Gymnasium

Cast Of Characters

Mr. Maxwell (John) middle-aged business man ... Jerry
Mrs. Maxwell (Janet) his wife ... Luella
Wilbur Maxwell, 13 year old son ... Merlin Br
Betty Lou Maxwell, 15 year old daughter ... Ruth
Connie Maxwell, 17 year old daughter ... Gloria
Hercules Nelson, Wilbur's bosom pal ... Marvin S
Bernadine Smith, Betty Lou's pal ... Marlene
Mrs Brown (Alice) Mrs. Maxwell's mother ... Lilliar
Mr. Brown (William) Mrs. Maxwell's father ... Richard
Aunt Mary ... Beverly
Mrs. Maxwell's aunt and Mrs. Brown's sister
Grandfather Maxwell (Henry) Mr Maxwell's father ... Will
Grandmother Maxwell (Martha) ... Darlene
Mr. Maxwell's mother
Mr. Hinckley, nervous business executive ... Calvin

• * •

Synopsis Of Acts

THE PLACE—The living room in the Maxwell home Th set is used for all three acts.
ACT I, Scene I: An afternoon in late August.
Scene II: A few days later.
ACT II: A few days after the end of Act. I.
ACT III, Scene I: An hour after the conclusion of Act II
Scene II: A week later, early in the morning

Admission: Adults 50c Jr. and Sr. Hig
Kindergarten - 6th 20c

Grains, grasses, field row crops, vegetables—whate is planted in this mellow, weed-free seed bed, the n Farmall C Tractor with Touch-Control will be on job all the way. The Farmall C is shown here with McCormick-Deering No. 10-A Disk Harrow.

For the Farmall C delivers practical 5-way power: (1) at drawbar, for pulling trail-behind machines; (2) at its mou ing pads, for pushing forward-mounted implements; (3) at belt pulley; (4) at the power take-off; (5) at the Touch-Cont power arms for raising, lowering and regulating moun implements by hydraulic power. All at surprisingly low op ating cost!

Available for the Farmall C is a full line of matched, qui change implement units. New and simple in design, each lo cost implement mounts on the tractor to form a compact op ating unit. Rear-mounted implements, likewise, are qui change

Implements for the Farmall C are under the complete, 2-w hydraulic control of the Farmall Touch-Control. The Farm C pulls one 16-inch or two 12-inch bottoms; cultivates t rows of wide-planted crops. Ask for full information.

NORTHERN LUMBER COMPA
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Phone 49 Klemme, I

FARMALL LEADS THE WA

THE KLEMME TIMES

53. KLEMME, IOWA, OCTOBER 27, 1948 Number 50.

...LS ARE PERFORMED

...Klemme Evangelical and ...ed Church was the scene ...andlelight wedding per... by the Rev Calvin Gross... October 17 when Miss ... Johnson, daughter of ...d Mrs. Henry Johnson of ... Okla., became the bride ...n K. Barz, son of Mrs. ...Barz of Klemme. Cande... ...ed oak leaves decorated ...r and white tapers were ...long the aisles. The ush... ...ld Grosshuesch and Dar...geman, lighted the tap... ...e Iris Rosendahl played ...usic.

...bride's 2 sisters, Miss ...n Johnson and Miss Bet...kson, attended her, the ...s maid of honor wear... ...le green satin and the ...s bridesmaid, rose satin. ...carried yellow and white ...mums. Diane Johnson, ...of he bride, was flower... ...ed was dressed in white ...ed carried a white basket ...e petals. Leland Barz, ...of the bridegroom, was ...ver.

...bridegroom was attended ...ward Barz, his cousin, ...Calvin Grosshuesch, Jr. ...ride's father gave her in ...ge and she wore a white ...gown with a long train ...fingertip veil of white net ...with lace and carried ...ed white roses.

...bride's and bridegroom's ...s were attired in black ...d corsages of white mums ...ck carnations.

...e close of the ceremony, ...ridegroom sang, "I Love ...ily."

...colored oak leaves decor... ...e church dining room for ...eption. A 4-tier wedding ...topped with a miniature ...couple and wedding bell ...ed the bride's table which ...had autumn leaves and ...and yellow mums. Mrs. ...Badker, Marian Casper... ...d Gertrude Grosshuech ...d in serving and Lindy ...had charge of the guest ...

...going away, the bride ...navy blue suit with grey ...ries. After a trip to Wis... ...they will be at home in ...

...Barz is a graduate of the ...high school and the Des ...School of Comptometry ...has been employed by the ...d Oil company of Mason ...Mr. Barz is a graduate of ...e high school and attend... ...Mission House college at ...th, Wis. He served 18 ...in the army and is em... ...in the First National ...in Klemme.

...NS CELEBRATE 40TH ANNIVERSARY

...and Mrs. Louis Griffen ...ed their 40th Wedding ...ary Sunday, October 24. ...ndred and forty persons ...d in the Reformed church ...Sunday afternoon in ...of the occasion and help... ...and Mrs. Griffen cele... ...A short program was ...after which a delicious ...was served to all attend... ...event. Many relatives, ...and friends of the ...were present.

POOR HEATING SYSTEMS ARE FARM FIRE HAZARD

Faulty heating systems are second only to lighting in causing fires in Iowa farm dwellings, says Norval Wardle, farm safety specialist at Iowa State College.

Clogged chimneys can be a fire hazard as well as waste of fuel. When burning any kind of fuel, the accumulations of fractions of coal tar caused by incomplete combustion will clog up chimneys.

The danger involved in having a clogged chimney begins when the coal tar fractions becomes hot and burn, Wardle points out. The burning of incomplete fractions gives off numerous large sparks. On a windy day, these sparks may travel as far as a half mile and cause a fire. Also, when this waste material catches fire, it produces a tremendous amount of heat which may burn out mortar and weaken the chimney.

Commercial compounds are available for burning out chimneys. This burning out process should be followed at least twice a year or according to the need.

Another safety measure to follow is to inspect the shingles on the roof. If the shingles are dry and curling, it is advisable to attach a spark arrestor to the top of the chimney or cover the roof with fireproof shingles.

New Homes In Klemme

Since this spring Klemme now has ten more houses either completed or near completion Four of these are new homes built by Mrs. Knoke, Herman Back, Mrs. Ridder and Henry Buseman. There are three new basement houses built by Byrnes Lemke, Verner Lewis and Phillip Bock Three more houses have been moved to town by George Buseman, Mrs. Otto Pringnitz and Melvin Neuberger.

There will be more houses built in Klemme this coming summer, and Klemme is growing every year.

American Legion and Auxiliary Meeting On Monday November 1st

The American Legion meeting of Adam-Schaefer Post 625 will be held on Monday evening, November 1st instead of the regular first Tuesday. This change was made because of the election on Tuesday this year. The Auxiliary will have their meeting on the same date.

"LIFE IN THESE STATES"

At Denison last week, a charming "little old lady" crossed the street, stopped in the middle to visit with a big black stray dog. Traffic rolled to a halt; drivers sat and smiled. Nobody honked, nobody hurried. Presently the little old lady and the dog finished their "visit"; cars shifted into gear and soon the street was busy again.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU

The annual meeting of the Hancock County Farm Bureau was held Thursday evening in the Garner High School Auditorium. Kenneth Thatcher, secretary of the I. F. B. F. was the guest speaker. Mr. Thatcher emphasized the importance of everyone joining hands, working together for the good of agriculture, and the values of Farm Bureau to its members when this goal of combined effort is obtained. Mr Thatcher's talk was well received by those in attendance.

Preceding th order of business and entertainment, Rev. J. Dallas Gibson gave the invocation.

In order to adequately finance the county organization it was unanimously voted to increase the dues for 1949 from $10.00 to $15.00. Officers for the coming year are Jack Dethmers, president; Erwin Kahl, Vice-president; Lowell Maley, secretary; Richard Brown, treasurer; Clarence Bird, voting delegate; Victor Loeberg, alternate voting delegate; Mrs. Clarence Greiman, County Women's Chairman; Mrs. Leo Jass, County Women's Vice-chairman; and Mrs. Marie Wille, Girls' 4-H Club Committee Chairman.

Entertainment numbers were furnished by Miss Abigail Hueneman, who sang "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" and "Some Day My Prince Will Come." She was accompanied by Miss Miriam Hueneman. Eugene Smith, pianist of Kanawha, presented "Intermezzo" by Russe. Bill Templeton and Bernie Engstler of Garner, accompanied by Dorothy Templeton, furnished the comedy for the evening with their interpetation of two western ballads.

Floyd Huling, Regional Organization Director, was introduced by Jack Dethmers. Mr Huling extended an invitation to all to attend the annual I. F B. F meeting which will be held in Des Moines, November 15th to 18th, and to the A. F. B F. convention to Atlantic City on Dec. 13th to 17th.

Commuity singing was led by Paul G Shurts, fieldman, with assistance from Mrs. Chet Stille at the piano.

PLEASE HELP

SPORTMAN ASKED TO AID BIOLOGISTS

Sportsmen throughout Iowa are asked to aid state biologists in determining the ratio of young to old game birds again this season. The Conservation Commission asks that the right wing of quail and the right leg of pheasants, from the knee joint down, taken during the open season be mailed to the Conservation Commission office in Des Moines or given to local conservation officers. By study of the shape, size, and hardness of the spur on pheasant legs, and by the study of the shape of the primary feathers on quail wings, it is possible for biologists to tell whether production for the year was normal

Specimens saved for these studies should be identified as to county in which they were taken.

Biologists are anxious that a minimum of 10,000 feet and as many wings be collected so that maximum accuracy in ratio determination may be secured.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY FOR ALL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS OCT. 30

The Reformed Church is having a Halloween Party of all the High School students this coming Saturday night, October 30, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone invited, everyone will have fun, lots of games in store, and lots of surprises. Please don't wear any costumes; we have the treats and lunch all planned. This party is for the high school students of both churhes.

BE CAREFUL

KLEMME FARMER ESCAPED SERIOUS INJURY

Hopes His Experience Will Help Others

Howard Huff, farmer near Klemme, escaped serious injury last Friday and was treated for very bad bruises on his left leg. He was riding his tractor and stopped to get off. He stepped onto the power take-off which was running and fell.

The power take-off whirled him around. By grabbing onto something, Huff managed to pull himself free All of this happened in a few secondss and nearly all of his clothes were torn from him. Howard says that he has learned his lesson Farmers be sure and turn off the power before leaving the tractor.

THIS IS NOT TIME TO CONVERT TO FUEL OIL

Regardless of the apparent loosening of the fuel oil supply, this is no time to convert to that type of heating, warns Dale Hull, extension agricultural engineer at Iowa State College.

The tremendous effort made by oil producers to build up the supplies has produced only sufficient fuel to heat homes already equipped to heat with fuel oil this winter. Hull urges operators of home heating equipment to take every possible precaution to make the most of their fuels.

In addition to the short supply, the price of oil is another reason for using it efficiently. Increased production of fuel oil has been accompanied by an increase in price, placing an additional burden on the pocketbook of the farmer heating his home with oil.

Storm windows and doors will produce a marked reduction in the fuel oil consumption over a year's time Reducing the temperature of the room 10 degrees at night will reduce oil consumption from 4 to 8 percent.

Insulation is another method of keeping the heat in the house With the increased cost of fuel, money spent to reduce heat losses is repaid quickly Also check for leaks around window sashes, door frames and floor plates.

Hull suggests that oil heating units be checked to see if they are working properly. The heaters must be level or too much oil will be burned, indicated by a smoky flame.

Draft regulators are important to efficient operation. A regulator automatically controls the chimney draft to provide just the right amount of air to give good combustion. If the stove burns with a lazy, smoky flame the draft should be increased by moving the adjusting weight on the damper forward. Cut down the draft if the unit burns with a roaring, white flame.

New Improvements

Kluckhohn installed two new windows at the front of their store the past week One of the windows had been broken a week ago, the other one had several bad craks. This is a nice improvement for their store.

The Corner Store installed several new fountain stools for customer's use at the fountain They are not only nice looking but comfortable too. Mr. and Mrs. Terhufen have made some nice improvements in their store.

BOY SCOUTS OVERNIGHT CAMP ON OCT. 30-31

The Boy Scouts of Klemme will attend an overnight camping trip at Camp Roosevelt at Clear Lake this week-end, Saturday and Sunday, October 30-31st. They will work on different merit awards and have a Halloween Program over the 2 days. A lot of fun is in store for the boys from the different towns that will attend this camp.

GENERAL DUTY SECTION OF THE IOWA STATE NURSES' ASS'N. MEET

Voted To Endorse A 40-hour Week On A 5-day Basis

To meet competition in other fields and thus attract inactive married nurses back into the profession and to assist in the recruitment of student nurses, the General Duty Section of the Iowa State Nurses' Association voted Friday to endorse a 40-hour week on a 5-day basis. This action took place during the four-day ISNA convention being held in Ft. Dodge October 13, 14, 15, and 16.

Mary Mesecher, Davenport, ISNA General Duty Section Chairman, pointed out that the shorter work week "may be efficiently staggered in order to insure constant and better patient service. Where the five-day week has been in effect, it has found that sick leave has been definitely cut down because nurses are less fatigued when they have one day for work in their own home and one day for rest."

Other recommendations formulated to keep more nurses on active duty were provisions for maternity and educational leave. Standards previously set called for minimum of $175 a month for general duty nurses with $5 raise every six months to two years. Emphasis was made on salary raises after two-year period being based on merit consisting of loyalty, tenture of service, education, interest and efficiency.

The private duty section of the association raised the private duty fee to $10 for 8 hours duty, to become effective November 1, 1948. The increased fee now meets those of Kansas, Minn, Nebraska, Illinois and Missouri and will, according to Mrs. Anna Murray, Waterloo, chairman of private duty section, "do much to cut down our losses of private duty nurses to other states."

New officers elected at the convention were First Vice-Preident, Lillian Frommelt, Fort Dodge; Secretary, Sister Mary LaSalette, Sioux City; and Second Vice-President, Mildred Farr of Des Moines.

SEASON OPENS

DUCK SEASON OPENS OCT. 29TH

Duck hunters in favored locations may expect good shooting when the duck season opens at noon, October 29th, according to pre-season reports received by the Conservation Commission officials. In the natural lake area wherever sloughs have not dried out, duck huntres may expect to find flocks of mixed ducks, with important numbers of geese also in the area. Reports from Mississippi River and Missouri River shooting grounds indicate fair duck supplies, with an unusually large proportion of big ducks, mallards, pintails, and red-heads, in evidence.

Hunters are reminded that shooting on opening day is not allowed until noon. Each day after the opening, legal shooting begins at one-half hour before sunrise and closes one hour before sunset. The daily bag limit is four ducks per day with eight in possession after the first day. Only one wood duck may be in possession at any time.

The bag and possession limit on geese is four. Not more than two may be Canada, Hutchins, cackling, or white-fronted geese. Two of any of these geese may be included in the limit. The entire goose bag may be made up of either blue or snow geese or any combination of them.

Reception Friday Night

The reception for the Rev. Egeland and family will be this Friday evening at the Klemme Methodist Church. All members and friends of the Methodist Church are cordially invited to be present Friday night, Oct. 29th.

KLEMME CIVIC CLUB PLANS BIG CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

ASK THE FARMER FIRST

With the 1948 pheasant season opening at noon, November 11, and the quail season opening November 1, many hunters have not yet decided where they will hunt. The problem of where the unacquainted hunter can hunt is complicated by "no hunting" signs. Most of these "keep out" signs are the direct result of lack of sportmanship and fair play on the part of hunters at one time or another.

It is the responsibility of the individual sportsman to make himself welcome in the quail and pheasant territories. It is a mistake and a violation of the Iowa statutes to trespass with dog or gun on any closed or cultivated lands other than the state-owned public shooting grounds without first asking permission of the owner.

Hunters are urged to go to their prospective hunting territory in plenty of time nd contact the land-owner on whose property they desire to shoot and make necessary arrangements.

The importance of farmer-sportsman relationship cannot be stressed too greatly. One careless or malicious act on the part of the single hunter may close a given area for a long period of time to all hunters. If every hunter conducts himself as a true sportsman the farmer-sportsman problem will disappear into thin air.

ODD JOBS FOR A RAINY DAY

With the corn-picking rush on in Hancock County, saving up jobs for a rainy day is like putting money in the bank. That is true, if the jobs are planned and done efficiently when a bad day does arrive

"Do the most pressing and important jobs first," says the County Extension Director Paul Henderson, reminding farmers that it's usually the livestock and their care that's most apt to be overlooked in the dawn-to-dusk corn harvest rush.

Rainy fall days are a good opportunity to get the livestock watering system ready for the first cold snap. Too often the first hard freeze leaves farmers busy thawing out hog waterers and water pipes when they could be out picking corn.

Getting barns and sheds ready for winter is another item that should rate high on the list of things to do. Henderson suggests checkcing outside walls and siding, and door latches and the hinges. Barn and shed windows taken out for the summer can be replaced. Approaches to barn doors can be repaired. Litter carriers may need some adjustment for heavy winter use.

Hay feeders and outside feed bunks can be fixed up and put in place for winter feeding. Gates and lot fences need to be in good condition during cold weather. The best time to make repairs is before the ground freezes.

Besides catching up on livestock care during a rainy spell, there's a good many other farm jobs that may need to be done before the corn-picking season ends. Storm windows can be put up, wire needs to be placed around young trees to keep rabbits from eating the bark, and farm machinery still standing out should be stored for the winter.

Henderson recommends checking automobile and tractor tire chains to make sure they're ready for winter use. Driveways and garage and machine-shed approaches may need repair for all weather use.

While we all hope for good weather during the corn-picking season, a rainy day can be put to mighty efficient use when work is planned and carried out with an eye on the cold weather just ahead.

KLEMME CIVIC CLUB MEETING REPORT

The Klemme Civic Club meeting last Friday evening at the Community Hall was well attended by members of almost every business house.

A report was given on the summer soft-ball departments and the season's expenses. The equipment bought were lights, polls, wiring, suits, bats, balls, bases, netting and care for the grounds; the ball club has a balance of $200. They again thank all for the donations and making it possible to start the night games and ending the season with some in the bank for next year.

Next, a project was brought up for discussin, Do Klemme citizens want their garbage and trash picked up every week? In other towns similar collections are done weekly, and it may be possible here if desired. All citizens can voice or write their desire to Mike Lemke, Vice-President of the Civic Club.

A bigger and better Christmas decoration for Klemme has been decided at the meeting. There will be an improvement on the street decorations with more lights and more trees along the walks. There will also be a decorated and lighted tree in the town park, and a tree in the Community Hall. There will be a big program with Santa Claus, free packages of candy, and a free movie for all.

There will be a contest for the best decoration of a residential home, and they hope a lot of Klemme folks will decorate their homes this Christmas. The business folks are also asked to decorate outside for Christmas this year too.

The Christmas committee consists of Clarence Waterman, Lee Jennings, Harry Schuster and Bert Jones on decorations; Wallace Pavey and Martin Barz are on the program and movie committee.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

October 28:
Orthel-Britt townships Family Living Training School on "Use Your Broiler" at Forrest Eckels home, 2:00 p. m.

October 29:
Erin - Amsterdam townships family living training school on "Use Your Broiler" at O. W. Friedow home, 2:00 p. m.

November 1:
Hancock County Women's Committee meeting, 2:00 p. m. C. D. of A. Hall in Garner.

November 3:
Avery-Twin Lake townships training school at Mrs. Verner Nelson's, 2:00 p. m. "Use Your Broiler."

November 3:
County Farm Bureau board meeting, 8:00 p. m. at County office.

November 4:
Conference on Agricultural out-look at Mason City for agriculture leaders.

November 5:
4-H boys leaders training meeting with John Fitzsimmons, 8:00 p. m. Farm Bureau office in Garner.

November 8:
RYP meeting Central States basement in Britt.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING LAWS NOW AVAILABLE

Synopsis of the 1948-49 hunting and trapping laws are now available from local conservation officers, county recorders, and other license sales agencies, as well as from the State Conservation Commission offices at Des Moines. The new leaflets contain pertinent information on open seasons and laws governing the taking of game, game birds, and fur-bearing animals.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Security Council Gets Berlin Issue, Inconclusive Meeting Stalls Action; Russia Proposes Big Four Parley

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

DEBATE:
Inconclusive

For better or for worse the U. N. security council had become wedded to the problem of what to do about Berlin, but there was no honeymoon.

Russia had boycotted the security council debate, and although Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet delegate, attended the first meeting in body he remained monstrously aloof from the proceedings in spirit.

THAT FIRST session was not only inconclusive but downright dull. No one would have thought that the 11 men mulling over this world crisis in the Chaillot palace in Paris were engaged in deliberations of so momentous a nature that they might turn the balance for peace or war in the world.

While Vishinsky sat dourly and silently—playing the part of the vicarious witness to the hilt — the American and French delegates read polite tirades against the manners and morals of Soviet motives and politics.

WHEN THE TWO western speakers were done, Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, acting president of the council, was forced simply to drop the whole business, temporarily at least, with a hollow thud.

After the French delegate had completed his review, Bramuglia waited expectantly for a time, then observed mildly that since he didn't seem to have any more speakers on the list the meeting would be recessed.

It appeared probable that the delegates would take considerable time for studying the charges of the U. S., Great Britain and France against Russia before meeting again. There was a possibility, too, that the security council might delay further formal meditation on the off chance that Russia might lift the Berlin blockade and the Big Four foreign ministers might take up the entire German question.

BIG FOUR:
More Talks?

Russia, whether the Kremlin admitted it or not, was dissatisfied with the way its pet Berlin situation was being handled. The Soviets wanted it out of the hands of the U. N. and in the hands of the Big Four foreign ministers.

EVEN WHILE the United Nations was deciding to discuss the issue, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was sending a note to the U. S, Britain and France urging that the four foreign ministers meet to consider both the Berlin crisis and the problem of Germany as a whole.

It was a peculiar development, inasmuch as it set the western nations to wondering how the Soviets could justify such a conference in view of their flagrant defection in the long, futile and disillusioning Moscow talks which had ended recently.

Molotov's note, however, claimed that the U. N. security council did not have the authority to deal either with the Berlin crisis or the overall subject of Germany.

REVIEWING the six weeks of negotiations in Moscow, the note said that the talks did not break down over a Russian demand for control of all air traffic in and out of Berlin, as the allies had contended.

All that Russia wanted, said Molotov, was some control over air transport to prevent black market money deals.

U. S. Ambassador Bedell Smith had agreed with that condition, Molotov insisted, and quoted him as saying: "It is quite understandable the Soviet government wishes to have certain guarantees against utilization of air transport for illegal currency deals or black market operations. Satisfactory guarantees of such kind could easily be secured."

IF SMITH'S statement is correct, Molotov reasoned, then the Soviet Union believes it is possible an agreement may be reached between the four powers on "a mutually satisfactory basis."

Anyway, Molotov continued righteously, he couldn't see what all the fuss was about. He claimed there was no blockade of Berlin, adding that the "defensive, protective measure" did not threaten international peace and security.

One More Alliance

Sen. Chan Gurney (R., S. D.), chairman of the senate armed services committee, has proposed a formal military alliance that would pledge the U. S. to fight if the nations of western Europe were to be attacked by Russia.

He announced that he would ask the next congress to approve his proposed alliance and to back it up with a new lend-lease program to help rearm western powers.

Ex 'Vice' Twice

Former Vice President John Garner and President Harry Truman, also a former vice president, staged a cheery reunion when Mr. Truman came to Uvalde, Tex., in the course of his pre-election campaign tour. The two are old buddies from way back, and the visit didn't hurt the President any politically, either, because Cactus Jack is a mighty popular man in Texas.

INFLATION:
What Price Bre

Ever since the price of wheat declined under the impetus of this year's bumper crop a good many inflation-harried Americans have been asking when the price of bread was going to take a corresponding drop.

The answer is that it probably won't, and the reason is that although the price of wheat is down the cost of the other basic bread ingredients are not.

BAKING INDUSTRY leaders, in a considerable ferment over recent charges that bread prices are deliberately being kept aloft, have said—and with some justification—that the present costs of bakery goods reflects "a remarkable achievement in resisting inflationary pressures."

They base this contention on bureau of labor statistics figures which show, among other things, that the baker today is paying $2.53 for the four major ingredients of bread that cost him $1.00 in 1939.

THAT FIGURES out to an increase of 153 per cent in the cost of raw materials; yet the American housewife is paying on the average only about 63 per cent more for her bread than during the 1935-39 base period used by the bureau of labor statistics in computing its cost-of-living index.

Last November, BLS figures show, flour reached a record of 164 per cent over the base period, and in December wheat of the type used for bread flour hit a record high of 214 per cent over the base. And although flour and wheat prices have slid somewhat recently, the flour used in bread now on the grocers' shelves was purchased by the baker several weeks ago when prices were up.

OF THE FOUR major bread ingredients—flour, sugar, shortening and milk—only sugar now has a lower BLS index than bread.

And still another factor which has the bread-makers beside themselves singing in the wilderness is the mounting costs of other elements involved in producing the staff of life—such as labor, machinery, distribution and packaging.

Any way you slice it, it's still inflation.

ASSISTANCE:
For President

Former President Herbert Hoover, who knows whereof he speaks when he dwells on the rigors of being the nation's chief executive, has a campaign under way now to add more members to the U. S. cabinet who could act as "operating vice presidents" assisting the president.

HOOVER IS chairman of the nonpolitical government reorganization commission which will recommend additional cabinet members to act in that capacity.

He did not specify how many will be urged beyond the present nine-man cabinet, but members of his commission said the figure under consideration was three.

"Every president has recommended additions to the cabinet," said Hoover. "There are nearly 80 independent agencies of the government running around loose in addition to the nine cabinet departments."

Members of the commission have revealed that among the additional cabinet departments that have been considered—but not decided upon—is a social security department, including public health, public works and education. They are separate bureaus now.

THE REORGANIZATION commission, which is working on all angles of government reorganization, was appointed under an act of the last congress. President Truman appointed a third of the commission and the senate and house each named a third.

LEWISIAN:
Anti-Truman

It was an accomplished fact that sooner or later John L. Lewis would have his say about the 1948 election, feeling as he obviously does that no political campaign would be complete without his having expressed an opinion on it.

At the United Mine Workers' 40th convention in Cincinnati the UMW chief shoved his foot in Mr. Truman's campaign machinery by turning a sour and sarcastic eye on the President's bid for re-election.

PRESIDENT Truman is "dangerous to the United States," said Lewis, and he had his mine worker convention delegates agreeing with him. They made it clear that they would not go along with the bulk of AFL, CIO and other independent unions now working for Mr. Truman's election.

While the delegates cheered and applauded his criticisms, Lewis declared that:

"Harry Truman is totally unfit for the position. His principles are elastic. He is careless with the truth. He has no special knowledge of anything. He is a malignant, scheming sort of individual who is dangerous not only to the United Mine Workers but dangerous to the United States of America."

PROCEEDING oratorically in this vituperative vein, Lewis devoted 25 of the 50 minutes he took for his speech to derogating the President in general and specific terms.

He charged that Mr. Truman vetoed the Taft-Hartley labor law only "for the record of his campaign." He said the President prosecuted the mine workers and had them fined twice "because he was too cowardly to send me to jail."

"I WAS WISHING he would put me in jail," Lewis went on reminiscently, "which is what a white man would have done rather than rob you."

John L. Lewis was saving his opinions on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate, for a later phase of the UMW convention.

Lewis doesn't especially like Dewey, either.

Statesman

Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, observed his 77th birthday anniversary quietly at Bethesda naval hospital where he has been a patient for the last two years since his retirement from the high public office. Doctors told him he would be able to leave the hospital soon.

URANIUM:
New Find

Practically nobody, except the people who look for it and work with it, knows much about uranium—the raw material of splitting atoms—but the world-wide search for that metal is constant, often frenetic and of inestimable importance.

CLAIMS THAT "another uranium deposit has been discovered" are becoming more and more frequent. And more often than not, the discovery flops completely. Or if it does turn out to be a possible source of supply the whole thing is immediately wrapped in atomic secrecy and the world hears nothing more about it.

The latest of these discoveries, announced recently by Columbia university, might turn out to be productive enough to be of vast significance to the world.

SCIENTISTS have unearthed a new, green mineral which was found clinging to mine walls in the Belgian Congo. It is a relative of the yellow carnotite, from which the U. S. gets its domestic uranium in the Rocky mountains. Carnotite is one of the two best sources of the atomic element, uranium.

Whether the green mineral is plentiful is not yet known. It now is being analyzed at Columbia university. Like the yellow carnotite, it contains about 60 per cent uranium.

If the new mineral proves a good uranium source, the discovery might be the most important of its kind since the atomic bomb first burst upon the world. More than 100 minerals containing uranium are known, but the element has been too difficult to extract.

FOOD, COAL:
Root of Evil

Two shortages, food and coal, are responsible for most of the discomfort and quite a few of the major troubles in the world, a report by the United Nations economic affairs department says.

Scarcity of basic foods and coal have lamed reconstruction efforts, provided an impetus to inflation and generally upset the world's economy by reducing human strength to work and produce.

Washington Digest

Parapsychology Could Do Just Fine on Election Bets

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—It won't be long now before you'll be able to settle those election bets.

A few days after the release of the official record of the negotiations with the Russians over the Berlin situation, I was sitting in the club with a couple of members of the Democratic administration. Talk had grown pretty tall in Paris and that morning, every other person I met, it seemed, asked me: are we going to have war?

But Washington was as calm as a sleeping tabbycat. The club dining room window was open, and a lazy autumn sun sweeped down through the trees of the park. Squirrels loafed around, showing little or no interest in preparing for the winter, and when I repeated the question I had heard so often that morning to my two Democratic friends, it aroused very little interest. Said they: "The Russians want Dewey. So we won't have war now. The Soviets know if they started a war at this time, it would cinch Truman's election."

BAUKHAGE

Naturally my friends didn't indicate that they had any doubts as to the outcome of the election, but when we started talking odds, I noticed the conversation was confined largely to the race for the senate. After all, said my friends, even some Republicans concede that Dewey might face a Democratic upper house.

It wouldn't take much of a push either way. The Democrats have 45 seats now, and the Republicans only 51. The Democrats are confident that only one or two of their candidates are in danger.

On the other hand, there are a number of stiff state fights in progress in which the Republicans are being pushed pretty hard. The Democrats feel that if they can get out a large vote in these uncertain states, they have a chance of winning the four seats that would give them the edge.

In other words the count then would be: Democrats 49; Republicans, 47. That two-vote margin wouldn't assure Democratic dominance on all senate policy matters, of course, because too many senators are given to leaping out of the party corral these days. On the other hand, many issues are bound to be settled along purely partisan lines. But far more important, the party of the majority gains control of the senate committees.

The pre-election battles in which the Democrats seem to have the edge are in Oklahoma, West Virginia, Wyoming, and Kentucky. About in that order. Also Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, and Idaho.

The Democrats admit their weakest points are in Montana and Colorado. The Republicans by no means concede New Mexico, Rhode Island, and Tennessee, but the Democrats don't seem too worried about those states.

At this writing, it is useless to make predictions, for even between this calm moment and the time these lines are in print, skies may fall or some individual may stub his toe. Bets are collected after, not before, elections.

It is fortunate, of course, that all writers as well as all bettors are not equipped with extra-sensory powers. If and when the day comes when we are, the fun will be taken out of reading, writing, and betting.

And that day may come, believe it or not. I feel quite positive from the scientific proof offered, that most of the various forms of the supernatural are untenable. But, after attending a couple of lectures and reading considerable material on "parapsychology," I have become convinced that certain things MAY exist which are at present considered impossible.

I refer to extra-sensory perception, clairvoyance, and psychokinesis. And I see no reason why more scientists shouldn't give these subjects a more thorough looking-into than they have deigned to indulge in up to now. Some have.

Dr. J. B. Rhine, director of the parapsychological laboratory at Duke university, has been conducting experiments along these eerie lines for nearly two decades. He is a very modest man, and he leans over backward to avoid offering any conclusions or making any flat statements concerning these experiments.

I have read his book(heard him speak to an intimate group, take part in a forum and later answer questions at a private gathering under the auspices of the Washington Society for Parapsychology.

For almost two decades, as I said, Dr. Rhine and his assistants have been trying to determine whether or not there is a scientific basis for telepathy (the transfer of thought from one human brain to another); clairvoyance (the ability to visualize things or events taking place beyond the vision or knowledge); or for that ability which may involve both of the former, precognition—the ability to predict things which will occur in the future.

And also psychokinesis, the hardest one of all for the cynical to swallow. That is the power of mind over matter, e.g. ability to make dice fall the way you want them to by thinking at them.

Roughly, this is an example of what has been done by Dr. Rhine and others. After long experiment and mathematical calculation, it is determined that by chance alone anybody can pick correctly five cards out of a pack of 25. That is just guessing, and it is even money the subject can do it.

If he is right oftener (and may have been right consistently more often than five in 25) that is MORE than chance. If he is right often enough, it is said that he has extrasensory perception. In other words, he is able to perceive what the card is without the use of his senses, but rather by some undefined, unmeasured, unclassified ability which science as yet cannot explain.

Clairvoyance is a common experience. An example might be of the mother who has a vivid and alarming impression of a train wreck. It may be a nightmare, a waking hallucination, or just an intuition. The wreck seems to be connected with her son, perhaps with some definite place like a tunnel It turns out later that her son was actually injured in a wreck at the spot where her dream assigned it.

Careful checking of such experiences is now going on, and Dr. Rhine feels that the results in these cases too, appear to show that some unknown process is involved, unexplained in terms of our ordinary senses.

As to psychokinesis, experiments have seemed to prove that dice rolled in a mechanical cage could be made to fall, oftener than they would by the laws of chance, according to the way the subject wished them to fall.

Dr. Rhine and his associates are trained psychologists. They say they are not trying to convince anyone that the above-mentioned qualities are actually possessed by certain individuals, but they are trying to investigate their apparent existence.

* * *

And Now a Book On John Garner

I had another adventure which might be called parapolitical. There was nothing psychic about it, but it included a piece of hindsight that is interesting.

The hindsight is that of former Speaker of the House and Vice-President John Nance Garner. He said he wished he had never left the house of representatives to run for vice-president. He felt that if Franklin Roosevelt had had a man like Speaker Joe Cannon in the speaker's chair—a no-man—Roosevelt could have avoided some of the mistakes Garner thinks he made. In other words, Garner would have liked to play Cannon to Roosevelt.

This came out in connection with a gathering of a few of the news friends of that over-six-feet-tall-Texan who looks like Abraham Lincoln and talks like Will Rogers. A man who was brought up on a ranch, but thought cows were a novelty until he was 10 because all they raised on his father's ranch were buffalo. He is Washington correspondent for more dailies than any one I ever heard of, and once we wangled him one vote for the vice-presidential nomination for the lark of it. Now he's author of a book.

I'm talking about Bascom Timmons and his book, "Garner of Texas," the only complete record of that fiery gentleman from Uvalde whose record for integrity and political ability in the house of representatives is one few can rival.

"Timmy" wrote it from his own notes and absolutely free hand. He probably knows Garner better than anyone on earth. It's a good book It contains many interesting things including the "hindsight" I quoted.

Timmons is not only popular among newsmen, but he's popular with congressmen, presidents, cops and cats. One of his cats had its portrait painted by Howard Chandler Christy; another was operated on by a specialist at Johns Hopkins, both thereby setting up feline records in their respective fields, as their master has in his. If you're interested in "Garner of Texas," you'll be interested in what Timmons of Texas has to say about him

AROUND THE HOUSE

When recipes call for "frying out" salt pork or other fat, cut it in small pieces and heat it slowly in a heavy frying pan until the fat is extracted.

—•—

When putting new elastic in a garment, pin the end of the new to the worn elastic. Then as the worn elastic pulls out, the new elastic will pull in.

—•—

Milk containers made of waxed cardboard make a handy receptacle for bread crumbs after they are washed and thoroughly dried.

Parsley is easiest scissors. Fold over se sprays of one stalk a tween the thumb and of the left hand and the scissors.

—•—

Fill cream puff or with ice cream and s tutti-frutti sauce made ries, bananas, orange apple.

—•—

A child's sprinklin good size for wate plants.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTM

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

1940 INTERNATIONAL 42-passenger bus for sale, new motor, tires practically new. LYLE E. RIDENOUR, Monticello, Ia. Ph. 140-W.

10,000 ACTUAL MILES on this 1946 dual wheel 1½-ton Chevrolet Express Van Body Truck. See it—A Bargain!
BRINKMANN, 417 First Avenue, S.E.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa - Phone 3-2885

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

3 STORES, 2 APARTMENTS
Two-car garage, all modern brick building on prominent corner in Omaha, Nebr. Price $68,000. Hardware, plumbing, general stock. Price $20,000. Write
P.O. BOX 668 - Omaha, Nebraska

RESTAURANT—3.2
Newly decorated; seating capacity 68; rent $100. County seat town; railroad center; excellent business. Reason for selling, other business. Will pay for self in 2 yrs. Plenty help.
MRS. ERNEST WEDERATH
"313" Cafe - St. James, Minn.

DOGS, CATS, PETS., ETC.

COCKER PUPS for sale P.B. Finest blood lines. Reds, blondes, blacks. Pups sired by son of well known midwest champion. Reasonably priced.
SCOTCH GROVE NURSERY KENNELS
Scotch Grove, Iowa

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

H.D. 7 ALLIS-CHALMERS tractor with Buckeye bulldozer and double drum power unit. Also Model M 6 yd. LeTourneau scoop.
HILL and GILDOW
Runnels, Iowa - Phone 561

Tractors, Pickers, Combines; always plenty to choose from. All kinds other farm mach. for sale. To buy or sell mach see L. McFadden, 2500 E. Euclid, Des Moines, Ia. 62-0213.

FARMS AND RANCHES

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities. Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. R. C. Bosworth Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Station, St Paul, Minn.

120 A. GOOD LAND FOR SALE
⅜ mi off U. S. 69, Harrison Co., Mo. Good improvements, low taxes. L. S. SHOCKLEY, 329 W. 6th St., St. Paul, Minnesota.

$15,000 FOR 113 ACRES AND MCHY.
Full line Complete set bldgs, electricity. 90 A. cult., bal. woods and pasture, best of soil, no waste, no rock, fine community. On Co. road, mile to concrete, milk plant, school, church, 5 to city H school, bus. 65 N.E. St. Paul Possession anytime, crops if wanted Terms
Owner, D. L. KELLOGG
Rural Route 3 - Amery, Wisconsin

FOR SALE, 267 ACRES, 15 mi. east of St. Joseph, Mo., on gravel road, gravel to bldgs. Electric in bldgs Extra nice set of bldgs, ½ mile to small town, plenty water. Is in oats, corn, blue grass Corn will make 75 bus. This is an extra good farm, lays good, cheap tax. Price $135 acre. Glade Warrick, Clarksdale, Mo.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

MEN AND WOMEN, also organizations make extra money selling new fast selling attractive composition wall plaks, beautiful designs, sample kit of 4 plaks only $3.50 F.O B. Chicago. Write for particulars,
Dept. 12, MARLINS, Inc.
4030 Broadway - Chicago 40, Ill.

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SALESMEN
For sales work in rural areas where the money is today.

If you have a car and ambition to earn from $100 to $150 weekly, write us about yourself at once Give name, address, and a brief outline of experiences.

We will write or call to explain what we have to offer. We will also place you with an experienced man with all expenses paid who will demonstrate and show you how to earn better than $25 every day. Finally we will locate you permanently in this profitable set-up.

Address: SALESMANAGER
P. O. Box 1502 - Des Moines, Iowa.

EXPERIENCED PAINT SALESMAN to fill excellent territory now open. We pay the most liberal commission, drawing account, expenses and bonus. Call on dealers and painters. Contact
SECK-DEVAULT PAINT MFG. CORP.
14th and Ridgely - Springfield, Ill.

LIVESTOCK

CHOICE northern Wisconsin dairy cattle for sale. We can supply load lots of good quality dairy heifers, any size, also Holstein and Guernsey springing cows and heifers. These cattle are all T. B. and Bangs tested. We are one of Wisconsin's largest dairy cattle dealers. We fill orders the year around. Link Brothers, Inc., Minong, Wis.

MISCELLANE

Clothing Stores F
For Sale
Pull out clothing racks s
rack, mirrors, glass front
Low Price for Quic
ST. CLAIR-CIZIN
Fairmont, Minn.

CHRISTIAN NURSING H
and convalescents Registere
food, and sympathetic car
cases accepted MR. and
SCOTT, 1211 Pleasant St., D

Keep Posted on
By Reading th

"COLD BUG"
HELP EASE ACHING CHEST MUSCLES
RUB ON MENTHOLATUM

SO FAST..PURE..DEP
St.Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELL

FEELIN
POORL
See how SCOTT'S helps build you up!
If you feel run down, and colds hang on—maybe you don't get enough natural A&D Vitamin food. Then try Scott's Emulsion—the HIGH
FOOD TONIC! S
begin to get you
back! How you ca
colds! Scott's is a "
of natural A&D Vi
energy-building
Easy to take. Econo
today at your drug
MORE than just
it's powerful nou
SCOTT'S EMU
HIGH ENERGY TO

WATCHMAK
Be a Watchmaker—Be In
Get practical training at the
Chicago accredited by the
Institute of America.
Approved for Veter
Day and Evening Cl
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Chicago Institute of Wa
7 SOUTH PULASKI
MT. VERNON BLDG., CH

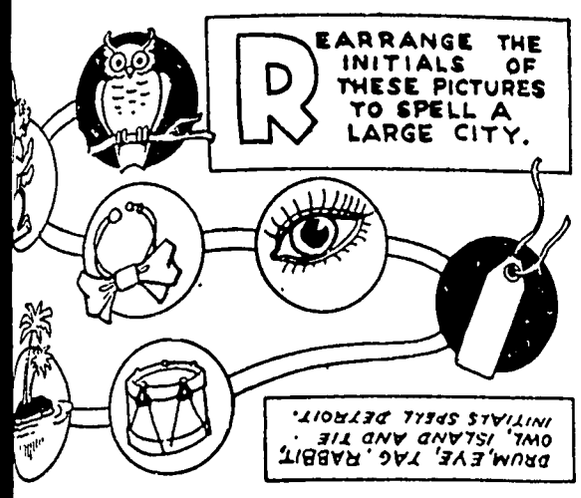
KEMP'S BAL
FOR COUGHS DUE TO

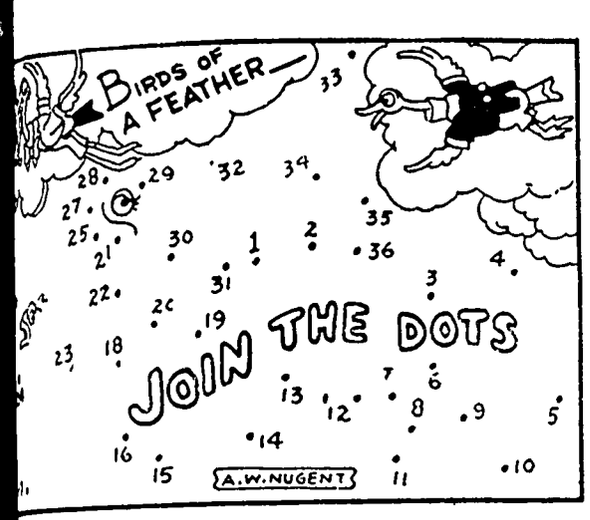
This Combination BALL POINT PEN and FLASHLITE
ABSOLUTELY FR
• To introduce a new watch repair service, this beautiful Pen and offered you ABSOLUTELY FREE!
• No longer is it necessary to spend precious time from your work to watch to a jeweler and then wait months to get it back. Don't be depri favorite time piece, because it isn't running or of some hard-to-get p your watch well and at your convenience, drop in your nearest ma estimate will be sent you by return mail, together with YOUR FR Your watch will be held until you advise us to go ahead. Should the estim satisfactory your watch will be returned postpaid. YOUR FREE GIFT keep regardless. All work is timed for accuracy and guaranteed for 1 ye no Ingersolls, Ingrahams, Mickey Mouse watches or any watches o
GUARANTEED WATCH SERVICE, Box 483, Chicago 9

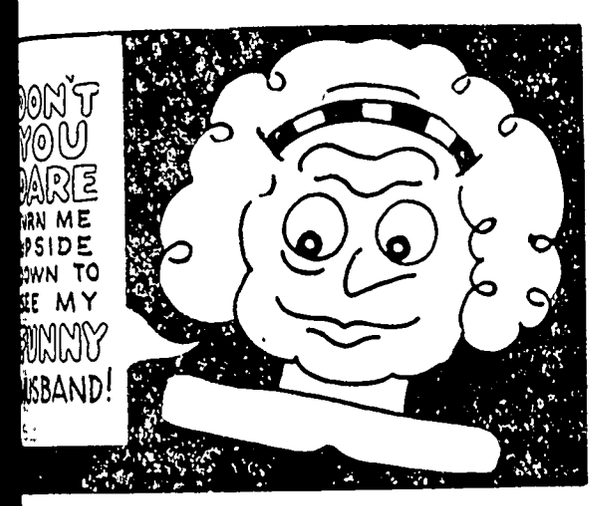
CORN CRIBS -- IMMEDIATE DELI
All Steel--Portable--Easy to
Built in sections of heavy expanded m woven or wire mesh) this easily se movable corn crib can be built to an No bolts or nuts—sections pin in pl securely. Limited supply—hurry.
WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULAR T
LOWEST PRICED all-steel crib on marke a lifetime, can be used also for hay, cerra also offer VENTILATORS for cribs you ha
STEEL CRIBS are hard to get—we c you immediately.
DEALERS—WRITE FOR FULL DE
CROMB & GAGEL, INC., Box 166, Kans

FUNLAND

BY A.W. NUGENT


REARRANGE THE INITIALS OF THESE PICTURES TO SPELL A LARGE CITY.
DRUM, EYE, TAG, RABBIT, OWL, ISLAND AND TIE. INITIALS SPELL DETROIT.





PRINT THE NAMES OF FIVE METALS OVER THE DASHES SO THAT THE COMBINED LETTERS WILL SPELL FIVE OTHER WORDS.

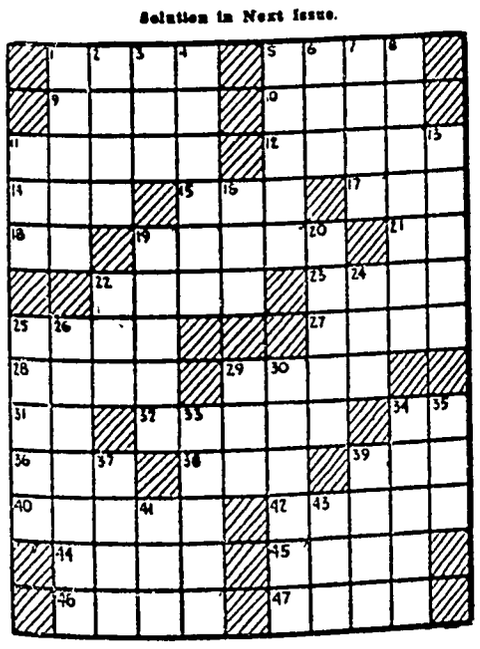
1 _ _ _ _ ENROD
2 _ _ _ _ Y
3 _ _ _ _ T
4 _ _ _ _ ER
5 _ _ _ _ _ HEAD

SOLUTION: GOLDEN ROD, IRONY, TINT LEADER AND COPPERHEAD.

WNU 4842.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 4

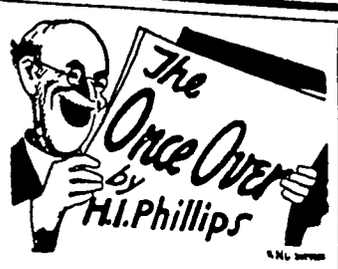
3. Highest card
4. Tatters
5. Swindle
6. Man's nickname
7. Region
8. Redeem
11. Polish
13. River ducks
16. Tear
19. Biblical name
20. Bags
22. Conflict
24. Beam
25. Ermine with summer coat
26. Famous French chemist
29. Examine carefully
30. Hands on hips and elbows out
33. Malt kilns
34. Chiefs
35. Even (poet.)
37. Serf
39. Antarctic explorer
41. Apex
43. Help

Answer to Puzzle No. 3

C	A	P	E		R	E	P	S		
O	D	O	R		O	R	A	L		
S	M	I	T	E		O	R	R	I	S
E	F	T	S		A	S	S	E	N	T
R	O			A	W	E		S	K	Y
F	R	A		P	A	V	E			
S	T	A	M	P		E	N	T	E	R
		A	R	A	L		O	B	I	
A	B	A		A	C	T		O	O	
M	A	G	G	I	E		P	U	N	T
A	R	I	A	S		T	U	N	I	S
	O	L	P	E		O	M	I	T	
N	E	E	R		D	A	T	E		

Series K—48

WNU 4842



THE GARBLE SISTERS

"Didja see where we've got controls back on installment buying?"

"Yeah. You can't make time payments any more without you put up 50 per cent margin."

"What was the idea putting 'em back again?"

"With daylight saving ended there will be more inflation or something, I guess."

—•—

"People are tightening up. It's being felt in the auto business so much that the big dealers have decided to cut out two colors in 1949 models. Did you read about the new car with a luminous body?"

—•—

"You mean a car made out of luminous metal?"

"No; it's a paint that makes a car glow at night."

"What's the idea?"

"You can see another car miles away without just depending on its headlights to blind you. It's going to cause a lot of trouble in water-front parking spaces. Luminous necking will never be popular, no matter what colors it is in."

—•—

"What do you think of the Hyderabad situation?"

"Notre Dame is always changing quarterbacks I lose track of the names"

"Didja see where the Palais de Chaillot meeting is on with a record attendance?"

"Yeah If it's a success over in Paris they may bring it to this country"

—•—

"What do you make out of Clay's air lift?"

"I don't think Harry Truman can get in even if he uses it."

"Are you following the political campaign?"

"Only by hearsay It's good to see the railroads neutral. They're giving both Dewey and Truman all the locomotives they can be photographed in."

"How're you voting?"

"I dunno whether to vote for Truman and less snow on the video screens or go for Dewey and the return of the two-dollar dinner"

—•—

"What about Henry Wallace?"

"He's all right, but only in a Disney short."

"Are you paying much attention to that spy probe? I see they grilled a millionairess on giving money to Communist agents."

"I see she refused to answer on new grounds."

"What grounds?"

"On the grounds what she takes off her income tax is her own business!"

—•—

"What do you think of the U. N. doings in Paris?"

"It looks like it will go the full seven games"

"I see where the un-American committee is still probing scientists."

"Yeah. And I can't understand why President Truman in that western speech said Wall street was sticking a pitchfork in their backs."

• • •

"FOR SALE—I have perfected an electric lock pick which will open any tumbler, night-latch, padlock or auto lock in two seconds. Would like to sell patent to person who will market it. Keystone Key Shop, Chattanooga, Tenn." — Wall Street Journal.

—•—

The trend being what it is these days, the demand should be terrific.

• • •

Ben Gold of the Furriers' Union, C. I. O., admits he is a Communist but says he would give his life for the U S. A. if it is ever attacked He resents any implication that he would save his "skins."

• • •

Ye Broadway Bugle

Al Birney's the funniest performer we have yet seen on video. . . . We liked his ones about the Brooklyn girl who had a double chin "but you wouldn't notice it, her lower lip hid it." . . Laugh of the week in cinema houses, the stern caution "No smoking!" from an usher at the Robert Mitchum picture "Rachel." "Magdalena," which has everything from South and Central America in it except the Panama canal and Mrs. Peron, is the talk of the town and is worth seeing and hearing. . . Mike Todd and Lee Shubert are teamed now as musical show producers. . . . Bob Hope's new air routine strikes us as the best his competitors ever had.

• • •

"WILL the party who borrowed my ladder from my yard please return it, because I have to return it. Larry Carr."—Livingston Republican.

—•—

The most pathetic plea of the year

• • •

In an exhibition at Rockefeller Center thousands watched a dog herd and direct a flock of sheep And not a person in the crowd didn't wonder how the idea would work out if applied to New York people

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

THE leaves are just beginning to turn red and gold. The 1948 baseball campaign is over. But the surest sign of the end is the clarion call that rings across the landscape —"Wait Till Next Year."

What about next year? What can be done over a winter to make the White Sox, Cubs, Phillies, Reds, Browns and Tigers look vaguely like major league teams? Who is going to whittle those killing margins of 35 and 40 games away from the teams at the top?

DI MAGGIO

The gaps in the American league especially are worse than disgraceful. Some of the American league teams wouldn't run 1-2-3 in several of the stronger minor leagues. They are parasites, willing to live off the money they draw from better teams, but not willing to spend important cash to keep in the race.

The second division of the National league has far better ballplayers than the second division of the American. At least such teams as the Phillies and the Reds made attempts to get better ballplayers —such as Richie Ashburn, Hank Sauer, Virgil Stallcup and others. Both teams should have finished better than they did.

It has been something of a shock to see Chicago, with two clubs crawling along in the mire, offering a stout defense for the two cellar championships. Both Cubs and White Sox have been terrible all the year.

Washington has been a joke. It is hardly a good minor league outfit.

All Teams Need Talent

Every team in the league will need new talent. They all need pitchers—especially pitchers who know in what county the home plate is located. The Braves need outfield speed and outfield arms. The Red Sox need four or five good, dependable pitchers. There is a heavy deficit in catchers. The crop is running thin.

There is a definite need for better physical conditioning. Few ballplayers know what real condition means. This goes for legs and arms.

The Pirates proved what smart management and a sack full of doubloons could do in a year—from a tie for last place up to a hot spot in pennant contention.

A smart, aggressive front office can make a big difference. A stupid, timid front office can wreck any team. And there are more than a few of the latter brand now operating. You can look at the standing of the clubs and at least guess who most of them are.

We'll take up the case of the American league first:

Yankees—First of all, the Yankees need Bucky Harris Harris has been one of the best in the game It would be a baseball crime to let him go, an act of complete stupidity. After this, the Yankees need infield and pitching help badly. At least two harder hitting infielders and at least two new dependable pitchers.

Their outfield is high grade, but their catching isn't any too hot. And Joe DiMaggio is getting no younger.

Pitchers for Red Sox

Red Sox—At least three good pitchers in addition to the crop they have—which has been forced to depend on Red Sox hitting power Even two good additional pitchers would be enough.

Indians—Less than any other American league club. The Indians can use some outfield help, one more infielder and another good pitcher

Athletics—Just about double the speed they now have. Far too slow Joost and Majeski hardly likely to repeat 1948's brilliant play.

Tigers—The biggest disappointment in baseball. Still have a fine pitching staff. Someone should clean out most of the others by sales and trades. Club spirit poor. Present squad is going nowhere.

Browns, White Sox, Senators —Browns much the best of these derelicts. They have some good ballplayers. White Sox and Senators will need heavy cash and several years to reach even partial respectability. They will likely continue to be clinging parasites, living on the rest of the league—practically beyond all hope for a long time to come.

Here are a few National league's needs for 1949:

The Braves—More outfield speed and better throwing arms. Pitching help to relieve Sain and Spahn, two fine workmen. At least two new dependable pitchers needed badly.

The Dodgers—They were easily the best team in the league this season by six or seven games. Just keep what they have and use it intelligently, which Brooklyn didn't do this season.

Neat Style Features Popular Side Closing

Slenderizing Style

LOOK neat and pretty about your household chores in this slenderizing style that features the popular side closing. Buttons in threes are a nice touch; a narrow belt snugs in your waistline.

* * *

Pattern No 1736 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 3⅞ yards of 36 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

To Relieve Your Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of medicine that will please you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Pinex Is Fast Relief!

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so *nervous*, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

IF PETER PAIN KONKS YOU WITH A HEAD COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay around throat and nose, keeping away from eyes. Gently warming Ben-Gay brings fast relief from miseries of head colds. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Know what to do if this happens to you!

"EVEREADY" SPOTLIGHT on Ryan Vandervalk,
POLICE CHIEF, HAWTHORNE N.J.—WHO GIVES YOU BASIC "DO'S AND DON'TS" ON THE SUBJECT OF NIGHT HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS

DO divert traffic by waving your flashlight to attract attention—never direct the beam *at* an oncoming driver.

DON'T leave the car on the road if it's possible to get it off.

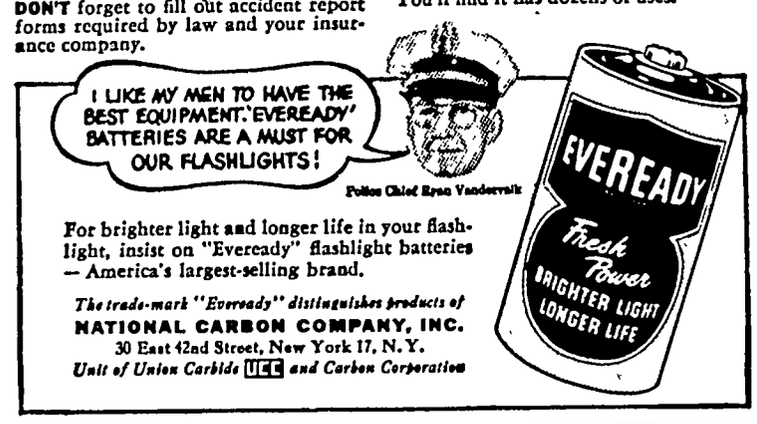
DO flag down an approaching car by swinging your "Eveready" flashlight across the road with beam down.

DON'T move seriously injured persons unless absolutely necessary.

DO identify yourself to other drivers involved, to injured persons, and to the police on their arrival.

DON'T forget to fill out accident report forms required by law and your insurance company.

DO drive carefully . . . and DO carry at least one flashlight, powered with "Eveready" batteries, in your car at all times. You'll find it has dozens of uses.


I LIKE MY MEN TO HAVE THE BEST EQUIPMENT. "EVEREADY" BATTERIES ARE A MUST FOR OUR FLASHLIGHTS!
Police Chief Ryan Vandervalk
EVEREADY
Fresh Power
BRIGHTER LIGHT LONGER LIFE

For brighter light and longer life in your flashlight, insist on "Eveready" flashlight batteries — America's largest-selling brand.

The trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*

How mild can a cigarette be?

Camels are so Mild that a 30-Day Test revealed NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Yes, Camels are so mild that noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels exclusively for 30 consecutive days —on the average of one to two packages a day— found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Smoke Camels for 30 days. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date. *R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.*

Prove it Yourself! Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone."

LUNCHES

MEN APPROVE!

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service—and moderate price. Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgement when you bring them here Comé in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Klemme Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

SETS BREAK

Billy Bockes, former Grundy County Sheriff, while visiting in Grundy Center recently revealed that a few days after his 86th birthday he fell and broke his thumb. There was no doctor near so he set the breaks himseslf, says the thumb is about as good as new.

Beans or Corn—

No doubt you are either working with the Soybeans or have started to pick the big corn crop. However, come in and relax in the evening.

Meet Your Farmer Friends At

Joe's Place

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA, ss. No. 3187
HANCOCK COUNTY,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Michael J. Kearney Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

LEO M. KEARNEY, Executor
WILLIAM P. BUTTS, Attorney
Dated October 15, 1948.
RUTH HUGHES
Clerk District Court
(Pub. Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3)

CLEARING ROAD SHOULDERS

All owners and occupants of property along County highways are hereby notified to remove electric fences, weeds, or other obstacles on rod shouders which will cause snow to lodge in the highway or interfere with snow removal. It is requested that all shoulders be cleared before November 1, 1948.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors.

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor.

SHAMROCK NEWS

Editor ------- Iris Rosendahl
Asst. Ed. ------ Donna Fjetland
Hi School Rep. ------- Maurice Trumbell
Grade Rep. ---- Isabelle Gibbs
Sports ---------- Robert Baack

HI-SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

Come one, come all to the Junior Class Play. It is to be presented Wednesday night the 29th of October. "Mother Does The Talking" is a comedy in 3 acts and from what we hear it is really supose to be good. The usual race is officially on, that is, which team can sell the most tickets. This time it is the girls against the boys and the losing team has to give the winning team a party, just to show their sportmanship, that is.

We wish to welcome our new member of K. H. S. It is Sylvia Egeland and she is a Junior. We're glad to have Sylvia and we're sure that after she gets used to us, she'll like us just as well. But one thing sure seems funny to us, that the girl population increases by leaps and bounds and the boy situation stays just the same.

From most reliable sources reporting, the school house that has been moved in, will be ready for use some time next week. It is to be used for Manual Training and although it seems impossible, for band also.

Just to relieve some of the parents' minds, the teachers decided that only two grades would be given in deportment this year. Some of the parents were no doubt shocked when they saw the U on their sons' and daughters cards, but it was divided in such a manner that all the grades above a C got an S and all below, got a U.

SENIOR INTERVIEW

Phyllis Boland, our "study bug" of the class, is the subject of this week's interview. She was born June 21, 1931. She says she likes all kinds of sports and her favorite subject is history. She seems to think her hobby is reading. But, we know what she means, studying, and trys to make it sound different. Her eyes are definitely brown and her hair is even a shade darker. She wants to be a teacher and sumprisingly enough her favorite song is, "12th Street Rag" by Pee Wee Hunt.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What changes do you think would help Klemme High?
Answers:

Freshman-Lucille Preibe- I think we ought to have Girls Basketball since the boys have it.

Sophomore - Darlene Bachman to have the pupils keep the school (building neater).

Junior-Dick Kaduce - I think the teachers should help the students who are getting poor grades in their subjects.

Senior-Irene Lyons - To have more cooperation between the teachers and pupils.

Teacher - Mr. Ahrenkiel - I think Klemme is O. K. the way it is.

GOSSIP ! !

I wonder how come M. J. sits by L. P. in the Study Hall?

Wonder why D. T. likes to visit her aunt at Goodell?

Is P. G.'s interest in Forest City really skating?

H. A. must have a heavy crush on a girl in the country whose initials are D. P.

SPORTS

The season tickets for the 1948-1949 basketball season have been printed and will go on sale soon. So let's all get behind the Shamrocks this year and see them win each game.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

KLEMME
MOVIES

OCTOBER 28
"Welcome Stranger"
Bing Crosby Bary Fitzgerald and Joam Caulfield

NOVEMBER 4
"Gas House Kids In Hollywood"
Gas House Kids
Comedy Each Show
Show At 8:00 P. M.

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2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

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KLEMME ----------
BELMOND ----------

We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver
Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products
"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 Belmond, Io

NEXT TUESDAY
NOV. 2nd

When you go to vote, unfold the big ba sheet and look in the Independent Column the name of

Ben F. Griema

We need him for Supervisor. He lives in south half of the County, and received the m votes in the Primary.

With the setup as decided at the cou convention, none of the Supervisors would in the terriory that is to be served. It would better for all concerned to put in one man f the south.

LET'S DO THE RIGHT THING!
VOTE WITH US FOR GREIMAN

We enjoy visiting with our many custom everyday and like to have you look around

SUGGESTIONS

Jewelry For Ladies and Men
Cosmetics of all kinds
Baby Products — Full Line
Electric Razors — Safety Razors
Toothpaste, Powder, Brushes
Cold Remedies, Cough Drops
Flash Lights, Fire Ext.

Have A Drink From Our Completely Modern Fountain

THE CORNER STORE

Glen Terhufen, Proprietor Klemme,

Klemme Food Mkt.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Save The Self-Serve Way!

WHEATIES Breakfast of Champions BOX **19c**

Oxydol 3 Boxes for $1.00

LA FRANCE 2 for ---------- 17c
WM OATS large ---------- 29c
G W C PUMPKIN No. 2 can ---- 11c
NO. 2 JACK SPRAT MACARONI Only 29c
HILEX gallon ---------- 45c

IVORY SNOW 3 for $1

Coffee PARKERHOUSE Per Pound 45c

Babo CAN 10c

Red Lily Mint Puffs Pepperm't 1 lb. 39c

BROOMS only ---------- 89c
RICE KRISPIES 2 boxes ------ 25c

Paper Napkins box of 80 12c

Raisins 2 lb. 29c

Never Fails! OCCIDENT DEVILS FOOD CAKE MIX

MINUTE TAPIOCA box ------ 15c
LUX TOILET SOAP 2 bars ------ 19c

Hersheys Chocolate Syrup 13c

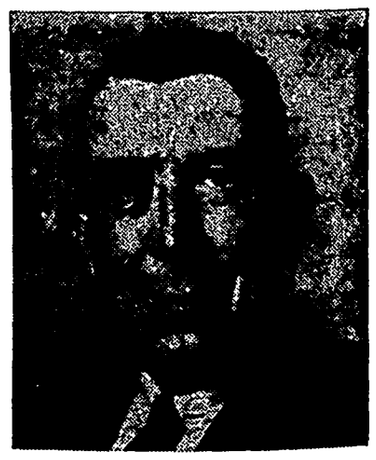
DEL MONTE CATSUP bottle -- 19c
SPLIT PEAS 2 boxes ---------- 25c

Bring Us Your Eggs CASH or TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Klemme, Iowa

We Reserve The Right To Limit

RE-ELECT U. S. SENATOR GEO. A. WILSON



George Wilson's courageous fight for small busine and constructive farm legislation; his strong sta against communism and bureaucracy in Washingto his unquestioned sincerity and sound thinking—th are the reasons why thinking Iowans agree,

WE NEED WILSON IN WASHINGTON
VOTE REPUBLICAN -- NOVEMBER 2

Republican State Central Committee

[AUC]TIONEER

[FA]RM SALES
[HOU]SEHOLD GOODS
[STO]CK SALES

CALL
CLARENCE
WALVE
Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission

Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

We know that you have been working with "BEANS" and now on the "CORN"

[F]armers, But - -

Don't Forget The Chickens And Hogs Need Their "BALANCED" Ration With Ther Corn and Oats

FELCO

20% PIG MEAL
40% HOG BALANCE
20% LAYING MASH

●

[KL]EMME COOPERATIVE GRAIN COMPANY

[..] Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Want To Join Our Club?

[Newco]mers to our town are puz[zled when] they hear talk of "The [..] Club." Want to know who [it is], and what the purpose is.

[Wel]l the answer is: *any one* can [join who']s neighborly inclined. The [idea] is simply to enjoy good [food,] beer and ale, good con[versat]ion—all towards getting to [kno]w one another better.

[Ever]y other Saturday, at one [farm] or another, the pit is dug, [th]e fire started. And by sun[down] neighbors from miles around [co]me together—the women contributing cakes, pies, and coffee, the men contributing the meat for barbecuing, and the beer or ale.

From where I sit, it's this simple wholesome side of country life in America—its spirit of good-fellowship—that makes for tolerance and better understanding between neighbors.

As I say, Neighbor, any one can join up! So come along a week from this Saturday.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

HEALTH

FOR YOUR FAMILY

HARDY YOUNGSTERS — HEARTY APPETITES — HAPPY DISPOSITIONS

ALL THESE — AND MORE TOO
Come From Your Family's Daily Food Habits

Growing Children Need at Least One Quart of Milk Daily. Adults Need One Pint Daily.

MAKE MILK A MAINSTAY FOR YOUR MEALS

●

KLEMME COOP. CREAMERY COMPANY

HANCOCK COUNTY
BOARD PROCEEDINGS

5TH ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
October 18, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with F J Schoun, John Chambers and George Th Gerdes present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

RESOLUTION Concurring in Recommended Award of Contracts for FEDERAL AID SECONDARY ROAD PROJECT NO S-763(2) and S-312(3) Hancock County, Iowa.

WHEREAS the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa has considered the bids received by the Iowa State Highway Commission on October 12, 1948, for construction work on Federal Aid Secondary Project No. S-763(2) and S-312(3) Hancock County

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the said Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, concurs in the Commission's recommendation that contracts for said work be awarded to the low bidders as follows:

Surfacing work, to Clermont Brick and Sand Co., Clermont, Iowa.

Project S-763(2)	$1,910.31
Project S-312(3)	4,029.30

Passed and approved this 18th day of October 1948.

ATTEST
MAYNARD SCONEMAN,
County Auditor
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
HANCOCK COUNTY
By J. A. CHHAMBERS
Chairman

On motion and second Edith Elling and Earl Henschen are hereby appointed a committee to witness the destruction of the 1948 Primary Election ballots.

This being the 18th day of October 1948 a date heretofore fixed for the hearing on the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed to classify lands and assess benefits in D. D. No. 3 and 4 Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

Written objections were read by the County Auditor and fully considered and discussed by the Board and all landowners present at the hearing After duly considering all objections it was deemed advisable to adjourn said hearing until the 2nd day of November, 1948 at the hour of 1:30 P M., and Wm Henschen Engineer is instructed to investigate and report on the NE¼ SW¼ Section 12-95-24 and SE¼ NW¼ Section 12-95-24

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of Drainage District 3 and 4, Hancock County Iowa that the report of the Commissioner heretofore appointed to classify lands and assess benefits in D D No 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa which report was filed on August 30 1948 be and the same is hereby continued to the 2nd day of November, 1948 at the hour of 1:30 P M

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman J A. Chambers placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun George Th Gerdes, and J A Chambers Aye nays none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the Board adjourned to November 2, 1948, at 9 o'clock A M.

ATTEST
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
County Auditor
J A. CHAMBERS
Chairman

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—PURE BRED SPOTted Poland China spring boar. 4 miles east , 2½ miles south of Klemme. Dick Gilpin (1tp)

FOR SALE—CABBAGE. JOHN Buzicky, 2½ miles south of Duncan. (1tc)

FOR SALE — TWO WHEEL Trailer. See at the Pavey Shop, or contact John Clements. (1tc)

FOR SALE—TWO BUSINESS Lots, location east of Dr. Dulmes. Mrs. Schroeder. (2tc)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO , Goodell, Iowa.

FOR SALE— THE G. S C. S of the Methodist Church are taking orders now for Christmas Cards at $1.00 per box. (tfc)

Miscellaneous

WE HAVE A WIDE ASSORTment of Christmas Cards. Stop in at The Times Office today

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS— ADDING MAchines cleaned and repaired Expert workmanship, reasonable prices. Times Office. (tfc)

Card Of Thanks

I am leaving Klemme this weekend for the winter, and I wished to thank all of my many friends that sent me cards, gifts, flowers and helped me with my work. May God bless them.
Mrs. Antonio Keraus.

We wish to thank our many friends that sent us cards and gifts, and the ones that helped with our anniversary celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griffen.

Klemme Boys In Army

Two weeks ago four of Klemme's young men joined the Army, and left by train for Fort Riley, Kansas. They are all stationed together and busy in their new work. Their addresses are as follows:

Rct. Richard Finders RA 17254630 Company A, 85th Infantry Reg., Fort Riley, Kansas.
Rct. Roger Ridder, RA 17254640 Company A, 85th Infantry Reg., Fort Riley, Kansas.
Rct. Elwyn Etchen RA 17254631 Company A, 85th Infantry Reg., Fort Riley, Kansas.
Rct. Dean Pannhoff RA 17254641 Company A, 85th Infantry Reg., Fort Riley, Kansas.

Francis Sherwood joined the army several weeks ago and his address is as follows: Francis H. Sherwood AF 57505408, 3764 Trng Sqdn. Flight 82, Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Another Klemme boy in service is Franklin Roths and his address as follows. Pvt Franklin D. Roths AF 17254646, 3754 Tng. Sqdn. Flight 169, Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

At the Buena Vista county fair, 4-H Club member Gordon Atherton of Sioux Rapids lost a calf, which died of over-exertion on the opening day. To date, Gordon has received $78 in donations to help him get another calf.

SYRUP

At Tama, Johnny Johnson contends that when Mr. and Mrs Roger Dobson moved out of a dwelling owned by him, following eviction notice, they smeared the walls and floors of two rooms with chocolate syrup.

LUCKY SEVEN

Near Northwood, an automobile with four young men as passengers went out of control, snapped off a high-tension light pole, turned over seven times, and nobody was seriously hurt. Northwood was without electric power for four hours.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Bring Your Car To Us

We SPECIALIZE IN KEEPING CARS FIT . .

We have the equipment and the know how to repair and keep your car or truck in A-1 condition—and when it come to a

GREASE JOB

we take special care to see that every place gets proper lubrication.

★

See us for your needs in Batteries, Spark Plugs, and accessories of all kinds.

Smith's
STANDARD SERVICE
Klemme Iowa

TO THE VOTERS

Your vote at the General Election Tues., Nov. 2, will be appreciated — and if elected I will impartially serve the people of Hancock County to the best of my ability.

Everyone is urged to VOTE at the General Election, November 2.
Again I say, your vote will be appreciated next Tuesday.

CLINTON D. DANIELS
Republican Candidate-Elect for County Supervisor
—Term Beginning January 1, 1949—

KILLED

A fall-plowing accident took the life of 63-year old Harry Sarvis of Avoca last week. When he did not come home from work, investigation revealed that his tractor had plunged off down a 20 foot embankment and Mr. Sarvis had died from a combination of shock and injury.

Phone your news to 12.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
D.X PRODUCTS
Phone 149-R2
ERNEST
HENSCHEN
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Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
●
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Klemme - Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday
OCTOBER 27, 28.
Starring
JUDY GARLAND
GENE KELLY
In
THE PIRATE
Color By Technicolor

OCTOBER 29, 30
Friday - Saturday
Alive With The Thrills Of The Greatest Races Ever Run!
In Beautiful SEPIATONE
THE WINNER'S CIRCLE
With
JEAN WILLES
MORGAN FARLEY

OCT. 31, NOV. 1, 2
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
No Man Dared Face These Guns!
FURY AT FURNACE CREEK
Starring
VICTOR MATURE
COLEEN GRAY
GLENN LANGAN

NOVEMBER 3, 4
Wednes. - Thursday
IN CINECOLOR
"SHAGGY"
BRENDA JOYCE
ROBERT SHAYNE
GEORGE NOKES
and "SHAGGY"

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW LOCATION

I am now in my new office which was the Jost Filling Station.

DR. ANDERSON
Klemme Iowa

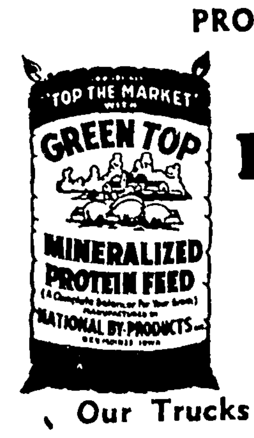
DO AWAY WITH---
WASHDAY BLUES

We have the completly Automatic Washer.

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMAT

KLEMME HDW. CO.
Klemme Iowa

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED



Britt RenderingCo.
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No, 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOR GOVERNOR

Bill Beardsley offers the people of Iowa a sound program for providing better roads, better schools and better state government. Beardsley advocates removal of the state sales tax on food, and pledges vigorous action to reduce taxes through sound management in state government.

VOTE FOR
Wm. S. (BILL) BEARDSLEY
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
GOVERNOR ELECTION NOV. 2
Republican State Central Committee

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR A COMPLETE . .
Winter Check!
AND ANY ACCESSORIES NEEDED . . .

Arvin and Tropic Aire Hot Water Heaters
Stewart Warner "Southwind" Gas Heaters
Radiator Back-Flushed and Repair
Heater Hose and Radiator Hose
Plastic and Fibre Seat Covers
Spark Plugs Cleaned and Checked
Brake Linings - Master Cylinder Kits
Defroster Fans - Frost Shields
Glycol - Base Permanent Anti-Freeze

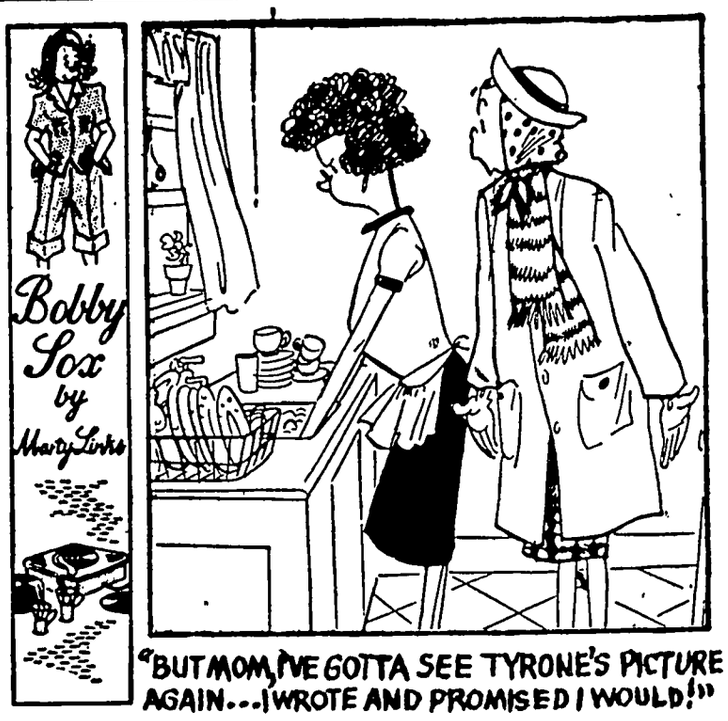
●

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT OF GOODYEAR SURE-GRIP SNOW TIRES
Buy While They Last ! !

●

WRECKER SERVICE
Day Phone 38 Night Phone 144R2 or 51F42

HANCOCK COUNTY COOP. OIL ASSOCIATION
SUPER SERVICE STATION
Harold Kothenbeutel, Mgr. Klemme, Ia.



"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

Yours for the Asking

Maybe you can't tell a book by its cover, but you can guess what kind of a party it's going to be by the invitation. If it's just one of those straight-forward "Come to the party" jobs, you can expect the usual. But if it's any of these bids with a bang, anything can happen. And it usually does!

In the Bag—A brown paper bag, tied with a gay ribbon to which is attached your name, is delivered mysteriously to your house or shoved into your locker. On opening it, you find lots of little pieces of paper, folded tightly. On each is written another fact about the party; where, what, when — and even "why." On one piece is a number with instructions that you bring it to the party in order to match up with your partner. Sounds like a big deal. Wish we could crash!

Color Bind—A little ribbon bow on your invitation establishes your color for the evening You are instructed to wear the bow in your hair; your partner is told to wear a tie of the same color. Unless you're color blind, you should have no trouble finding him.

Formal Fun—Your hostess has cut out photos of teenagers in lush formals and pasted them on the invitation to indicate that you're to be a teen queen for a night. Even the simplest evening becomes an enchanted ball when you swish around in something floor length and floaty.

Ghost Writing—Write your invitation invisibly with lemon juice and send along instructions to apply a hot iron to the paper. It's counter-spy stuff!

* * *

Jabberwocky and Jive

Meet My Paw—Shake hands.

I'm Feelin' Mighty Low—Said just like that character on the radio.

Yearling—A freshman. (Nothing to do with the picture of the same name.)

Warden—Principal. And the classroom is your ceil.

* * *

BOY IN HAND

(Worth Two in Hollywood)

I like them tall like Cary Grant,
I like them tender, just like Glenn;
For added spice, I like a slant
Of Meanie Mason in my men.
Since I can't find this ideal Joe,
Why should I sit around and wait?
I'll settle for my O.A.O.—
He's not ideal—but HE'S A DATE!

* * *

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

Are you the jill who beats her gums every time she beats her feet? Do you lead with the wrong sound effects when you're supposed to follow with the right steps? You must think his invitation to dance is your cue to set the music to words: To start a monologue about yourself or to exchange gay—and loud—banter with the stag line. If you can remember that silence is often golden, you'll be the lady bug who glitters when she jitters.

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

* * *

Q. Our family name is Patrick. We are thinking of naming our infant daughter Patricia. Do you think the two names would go well together?—Mrs. W. P.

A. Patricia Patrick would make a pleasant-sounding name. However, Patricia and Patrick have the same meaning: "noble; patrician." But to me that is no serious objection. Patricia is pronounced: **puh-TRISH-uh.**

Q. Does Carmen Miranda's name have any meaning?—L. T.

A. It does, and, whether by design or coincidence, the name could hardly be more appropriate for a singer. Carmen means "song." Miranda means "worthy of admiration."

Q. A friend insists that Ulysses S. Grant was not the correct name of the eighteenth president. How can that be so?—Mrs. J. M. V.

A. The general was christened Ulysses Hiram Grant. But the congressman who appointed him to West Point got the writing "Simpson" ram. Grant, on learni been officially enter Simpson Grant," acc middle name rather t the red tape of hav corrected on the acad Incidentally, Ulysses pronounced "YOO-liss rect pronunciation is: The name means "a

Q. Is it true that a corruption of "herc —O. W.

A. No. Huron is Fr uratively) "an unke The name was given to a confederation of dians.

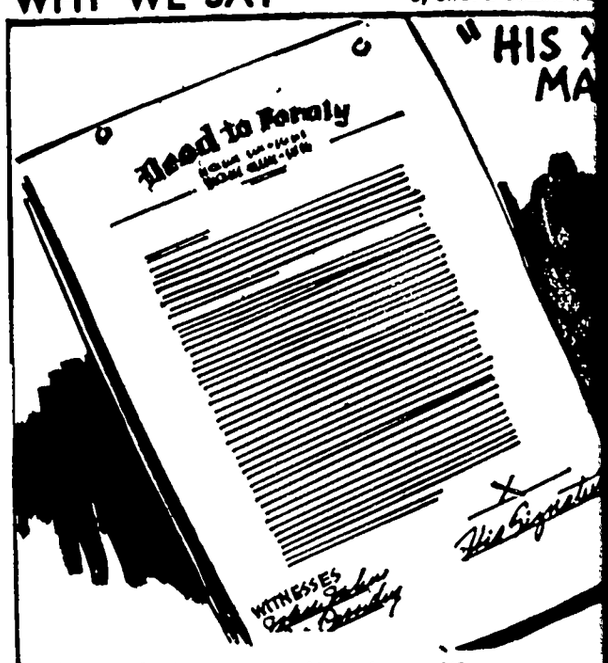
* * *

San Diego: Please word "churrigueresqu architecture.—W. F.

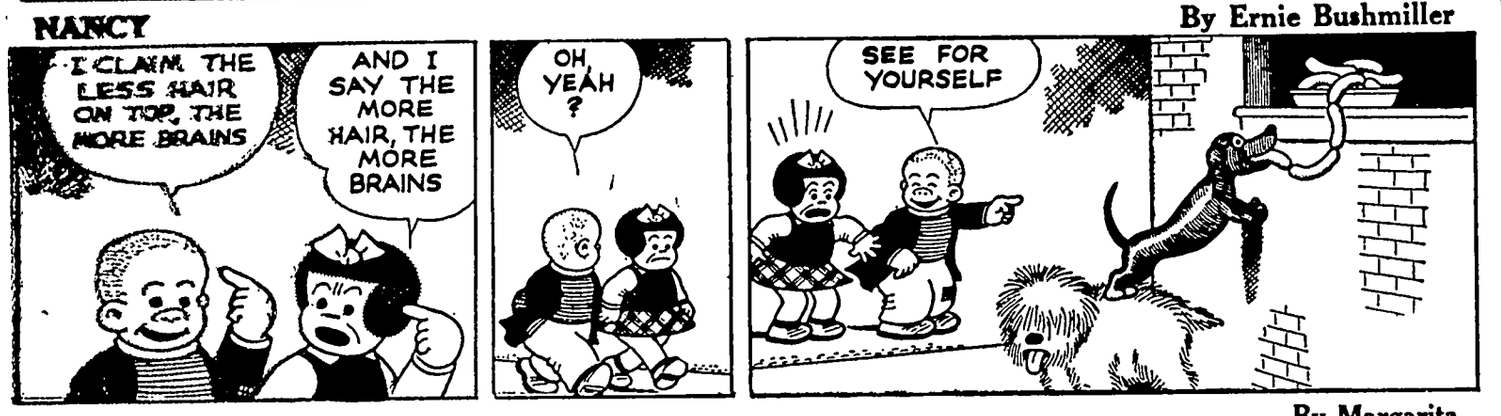
Answer: The word name Jose Churrigue architect (1650-1723). pronounced: hoe-SA GAY'rah.

WHY WE SAY

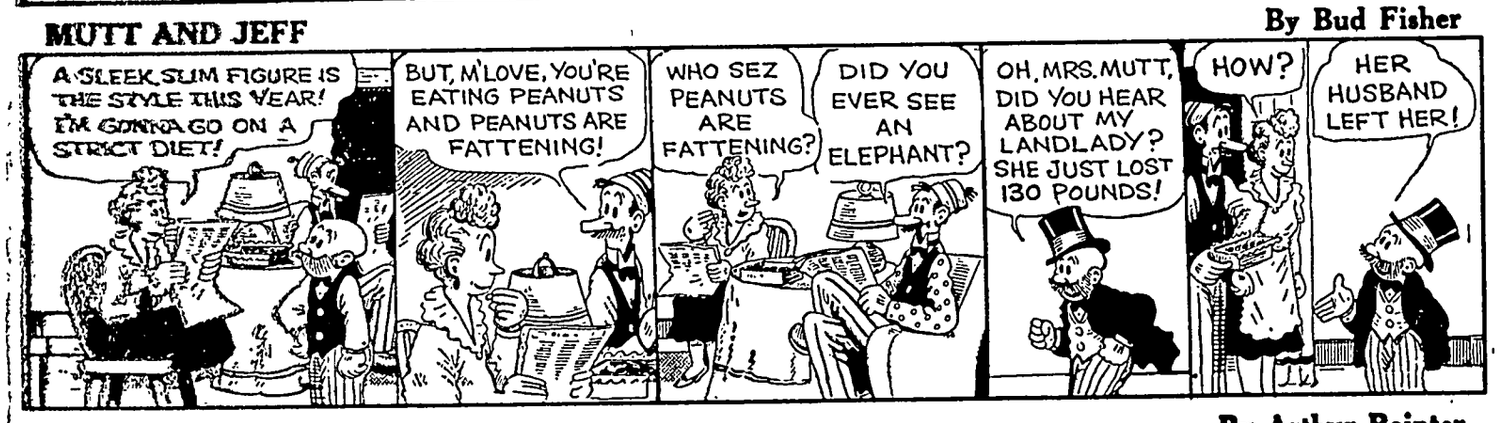
by STAN J. COLLINS & L

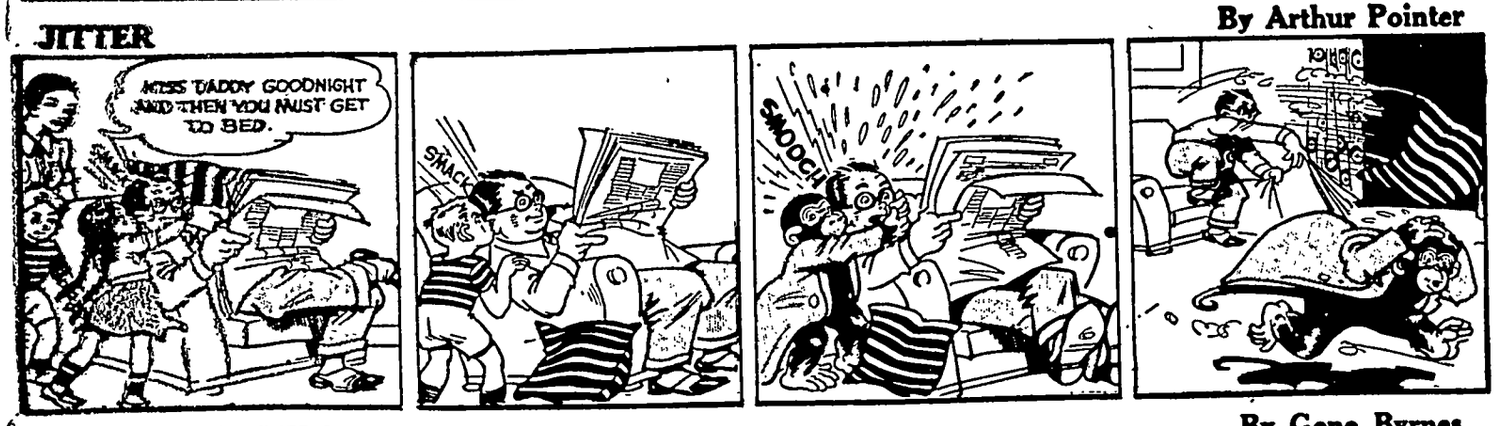


Those who cannot write, sign with an "X" or crossmark because of a pious custom begun by the early Saxons. They placed a cross after all signatures as a symbol of good faith, a sort of oath on the Cross. The illiterate used only the "X".

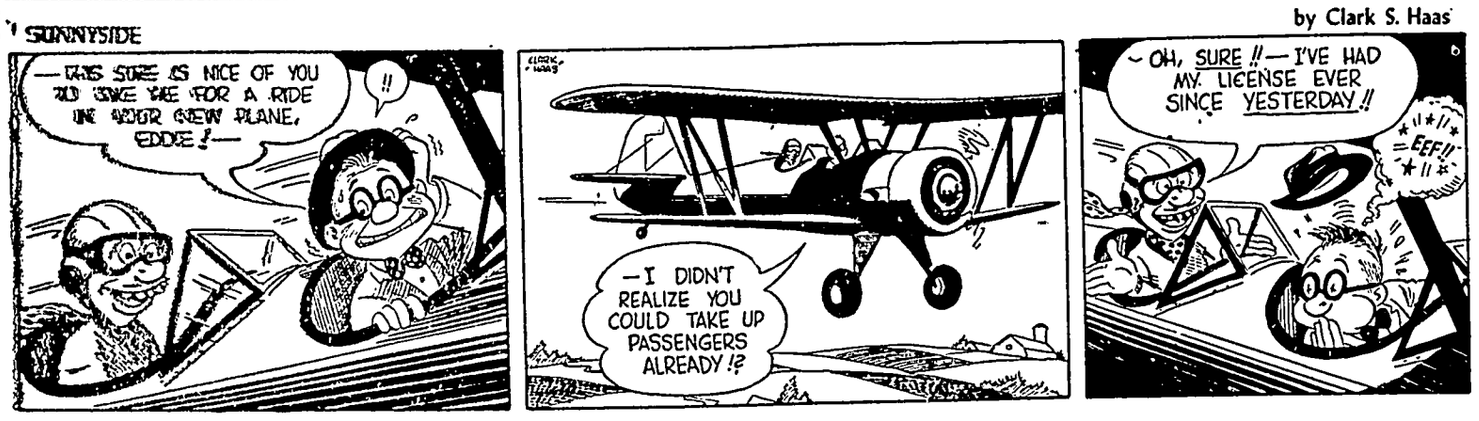

NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller
I CLAIM THE LESS HAIR ON TOP, THE MORE BRAINS
AND I SAY THE MORE HAIR, THE MORE BRAINS
OH, YEAH?
SEE FOR YOURSELF

LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita
YEAH BUT WE'RE ALL SOLD OUT—SO GO ON HOME KID!
IS THIS THE FIFTY YARD LINE?
COMING UP!
A COUPLE OF RED HOTS!
RAH!

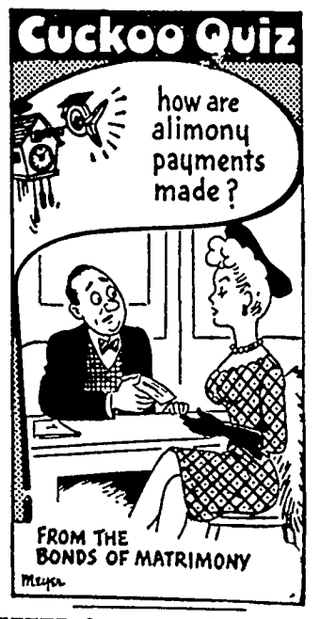

MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher
A SLEEK, SLIM FIGURE IS THE STYLE THIS YEAR! I'M GONNA GO ON A STRICT DIET!
BUT, M'LOVE, YOU'RE EATING PEANUTS AND PEANUTS ARE FATTENING!
WHO SEZ PEANUTS ARE FATTENING?
DID YOU EVER SEE AN ELEPHANT?
OH, MRS. MUTT, DID YOU HEAR ABOUT MY LANDLADY? SHE JUST LOST 130 POUNDS!
HOW?
HER HUSBAND LEFT HER!



REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes
THAT GUY AIN'T SO TOUGH—MY UNCLE SLAPS HIM AROUND EVERY DAY!
EXHIBITION
RUFF McSTUFF IN PERSON
WORLD'S EXTRA HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP
HEALY'S HALL
I DIDN'T KNOW YOUR UNCLE WAS A PRIZE FIGHTER!
HE ISN'T
HE GIVES TH' CHAMP HIS DAILY MASSAGE!


SUNNYSIDE
by Clark S. Haas
—WAS SURE AS NICE OF YOU TO GIVE ME FOR A RIDE IN YOUR NEW PLANE, EDDIE!—
—I DIDN'T REALIZE YOU COULD TAKE UP PASSENGERS ALREADY!?
—OH, SURE!!—I'VE HAD MY LICENSE EVER SINCE YESTERDAY!!
EEF!!

VIRGIL
By Len Kleis
I COULD START A BUSINESS OF MY OWN AND MAKE SOME MONEY—IF ONLY I WASN'T SO DUMB!
BOY WANTED
BUT WHAT CHANCE HAVE I GOT IN A WORLD FULL OF SPECIALISTS—WHERE EVERYONE IS AN EXPERT IN HIS JOB.
MADAM LABEAU'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
LEARN NOW
THE SECRET OF ATOMIC POWER TAUGHT CHEAP



BETTER ORPHAN CARE

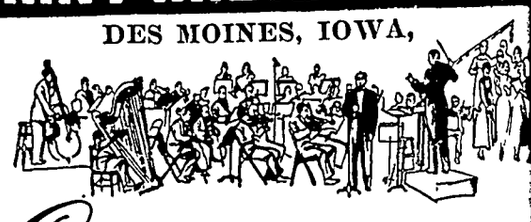
A "mother" is to be provided for every 10 of the institutionalized homeless children in Britain under a new government plan to abolish the traditional orphanages. This "mother," officially a "house mother," will look after every detail in the lives of her 10 children exactly as if they composed a family, and eventually each unit of 10 may have a house of its own.

House mothers will be trained in a 14-month course. Women between the ages of 18 and 35 are eligible.

IOWA
Dad's Day AT IOWA CITY
OCT. 30
IOWA vs. WISCONSIN
One of the truly great games of the year. Don't miss it! All seats reserved $3.50. Mail orders today to Frank Havlicek, Bus. Mgr. of Ath., Iowa City.
ORDER TICKETS N-O-W!

KRNT RADIO THEAT

DES MOINES, IOWA,



Coming! ONE NIGHT ONLY FRIDAY, OCT. 29.

Entire musical cast of radio's popular RCA Victor Show

"MUSIC AMERICA LOVES BEST"

Hear them in a full-length concert starring the famous baritone,

ROBERT MERRILL,

Russ Case, his RCA Victor recording orchestra, and chorus.

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW!

Send proper remittance to KRNT Theater, Des Moines 1 self-addressed stamped envelope.

PRICES: Main Floor $3.66, $3.05, $2.44; Balcony $3.66, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22 (tax incl.).

Seat sale opens Thursday, Oct. 14 at Theater and New

KRNT RADIO THEAT

ONE NIGHT ONLY—WED., NOVEMBE

THE UNIVERSAL FAVORITE OF COUNTLE MILLIONS THE WORLD OV

THE GREAT AMERICAN BAR

NELSON ED

Star of Opera, Concert, Screen and Ra another thrilling and exciting song

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW! Send proper remittance Theater, Des Moines 14, with self-addressed stamped en return of tickets. PRICES: Main Floor $3.66, $3.05, $ cony $3.66, $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22 (tax incl.) SEA OPENS THURS., OCT. 14 AT THEATER AND NEW

Serve Yourself

Buy U.S. Savings Bo

Serve Your Co

Up Your Apron

NG GLORIES for your
noon tea apron! Sim-
broidery on such a fabric-
KE yard for this wonder-
n.

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pretty apron with the New
ern 7071 has embroidery trans-
.

ered pattern—visual with easy-
ry aid photos, and complete
scales needlework easy.

Circle Needlecraft Dept.
Endicott St. Chicago 80, Ill.
e 20 cents for pattern.

Youngsters How
Water First

't expect your youngster
swimming unless he
enjoy the water first.
t to let older children
and frighten him when
the water. When he is
years old, take him to a
instructor who will
so that he will gain con-
he progresses.

Get Well
QUICKER
From Your Cough
Due to a Cold
EY'S Honey & Tar
Cough Compound

NO BOILING
NO STICKING

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42—48

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Work Well-
You To Feel Well
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You may suffer nagging back-
aches, dizziness, rheumatic
ing up at nights, swelling.
by Doan's Pills? You will
ed medicine recommended the
. Doan's stimulate the func-
kidneys and help them to
poisonous waste from the
contain nothing harmful.
today. Use with confidence.
stores.

N'S PILLS

The FICTION Corner

THE END OF THE LINE

By CHARLES S. PARK

Nogales was the end of the line for John Todd, and he arrived there in a blaze of glory the citizenry would never forget.

Nogales, end of the line.

When the three-car train pulled slowly alongside the tile-roofed, stone depot building and stopped, John Todd moved tiredly from his seat and from the car. Within him was a strange depression; a feeling that for him, too, this was "the end of the line."

He walked away from the tracks, a tall figure in big city dress that hung on his thin frame poorly. He followed the traffic and made his way through the gate in the International Fence. Long legs carried him past the slower moving, dark-clad Mexican women returning from their marketing in Arizona stores. He had seen them before He was not curious But he envied them the comfort of the homes they would go to, though they might be only mud huts, with roofs that leaked and windows patched against the weather.

He carried no luggage, so the Mexican customs men barely glanced his way, and then nodded him through. He knew where he was going; this was all a part of the plan. A plan only half-formed, perhaps, but one that had been long in the back of his mind. All he needed to carry it out was nerve. Desperation was taking care of that.

His hands had a new tremor To still it he shoved them deep into the pockets of his slack coat. Fumbling there, they found pipe and tobacco. He stopped, stepped out of the moving pedestrian traffic into the vestibule of a curio store, loaded and lit up. With the pipe clenched between his teeth and drawing well, he glanced over the passersby It was funny, he was always looking for a familiar face, yet even friends were of no use now He knew what he had to do and at last, his mind was made up.

There was even more purpose in his stride as he left his temporary shelter and headed across the street to the ticket office of the Mexican railroad. He was a young man, yet hollow cheeks and graying temples made him appear much older He looked as sick as he was Well, South Mexico was his last hope, just as far south as he could get. They said there was health to be had in the hot, high climates

But it was here in Nogales that the trail branched Even in Mexico, where it was said one could live so big on so little money would be necessary Almost his last cent went for the railroad passage, but he knew where there was more for the taking So with the ticket safely in an inner pocket he moved out into the Sonora sunset, found a place to sit to rest and to wait, and gave himself up to his own bitter thoughts

Somewhat later he looked up to find a swift-coming night had fallen. He was worried that perhaps he had dallied too long He pulled roughly away from a small and very dirty shine boy who tugged at his sleeve He walked across the street, back into the United States, and moved by the border officials with his new assurance to hurry down the main street of the little Arizona border town He glanced into darkened store windows, looked into shadows, testing and feeling the night and the tenor of the town with his senses.

He walked past an open door; the neatly lettered sign that hung above it read: "Money Exchange." His heart action quickened as he looked inside.

The room was divided by a high counter. Behind were two objects that called for his attention. One; an open safe. The other; a dark-haired girl in a red dress.

She was counting out money to a couple of tourists. Todd knew that under the counter and in the safe there were racks of silver and bills of all denominations.

He hoped his nerve would hold up, to provide support yet a little longer as he continued down the block. He crossed a street and entered a small park. He seated himself on a bench.

The streets were gradually emptying. A police prowl car eased quietly by and its occupants turned their heads to look at him. He stared back. Yet at the same time he felt a coldness around his heart. Two border patrolmen passed in a jeep and he was conscious of their scrutiny

Down the street the lights in the money exchange went dim. He rose from the bench and stepped out briskly. The prowl car had turned the corner, the patrol jeep was out of sight. Todd judged the distance to the International Line; noticed with satisfaction that the officials had all moved inside their guardhouse A quick move a fast sprint, and the business would be done. Once across the line he could easily lose himself among the shadows between the adobe buildings, and as easily stay hidden until train time.

TURNING abruptly into the Money Exchange he saw the girl in the red dress coming toward the counter with a tray of money from the safe Her eyes were very wide, very brown, and she was very pale In front of the counter, his back toward Todd, there stood a man. A tardy customer, perhaps, but desperation told Todd it was too late now to back out.

He gripped the pipe in his pocket and poked the stem of it against the cloth convincingly. He curbed the fine tremor that was coming back to his fingers and spoke in a voice made harsh and sharp by the urgency of the moment.

"Put that down and raise your hands."

The man at the counter jerked around. His hand stabbed out. Todd felt a tearing, ripping sensation high in his chest even as the shrill bark of a small caliber pistol hit his ears. In a continued motion, the man broke into a dash for the door.

Only instinctive reaction made Todd stick out a long leg and trip him up. The same motivation caused him to dive forward onto the prostrate figure, to scramble for the little gun and wrench it from temporarily limp fingers. The heavy blow delivered to the base of the man's skull with the butt of the pistol was a part of the same pattern.

It was then that realization caught up with Todd, He arose slowly, feeling the pain in his chest a sudden, live thing. He moved back to the counter; leaned against it. The room became a whirling wheel, and he its hub.

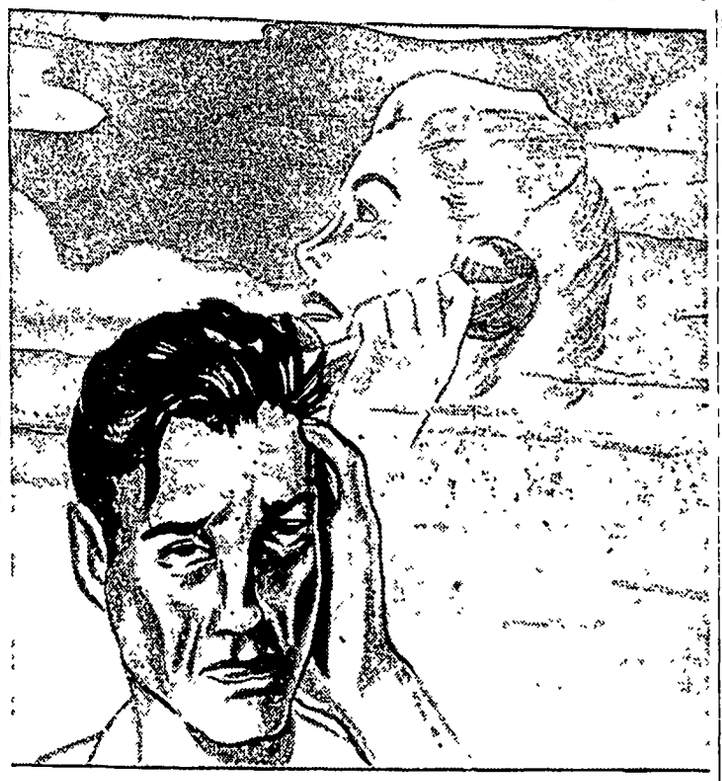
He never heard the girl speak into the telephone. The shriek of a siren was only a high note piercing the roaring in his ears. But he did feel her nearness, the press of her body when she moved around the counter and placed arms about him to hold him erect. His knees were giving away. Except for her he would have fallen.

He was aware of other people in the room. But it was her voice to which he was listening—a soft, murmuring kind of a voice, full of compassion. He didn't struggle when he felt the blackness coming on him. It was better so. It was better to go now, in the arms of a lovely, sympathetic stranger, than to hang on a few feeble months more in a foreign land. Finally to die alone and unmourned.

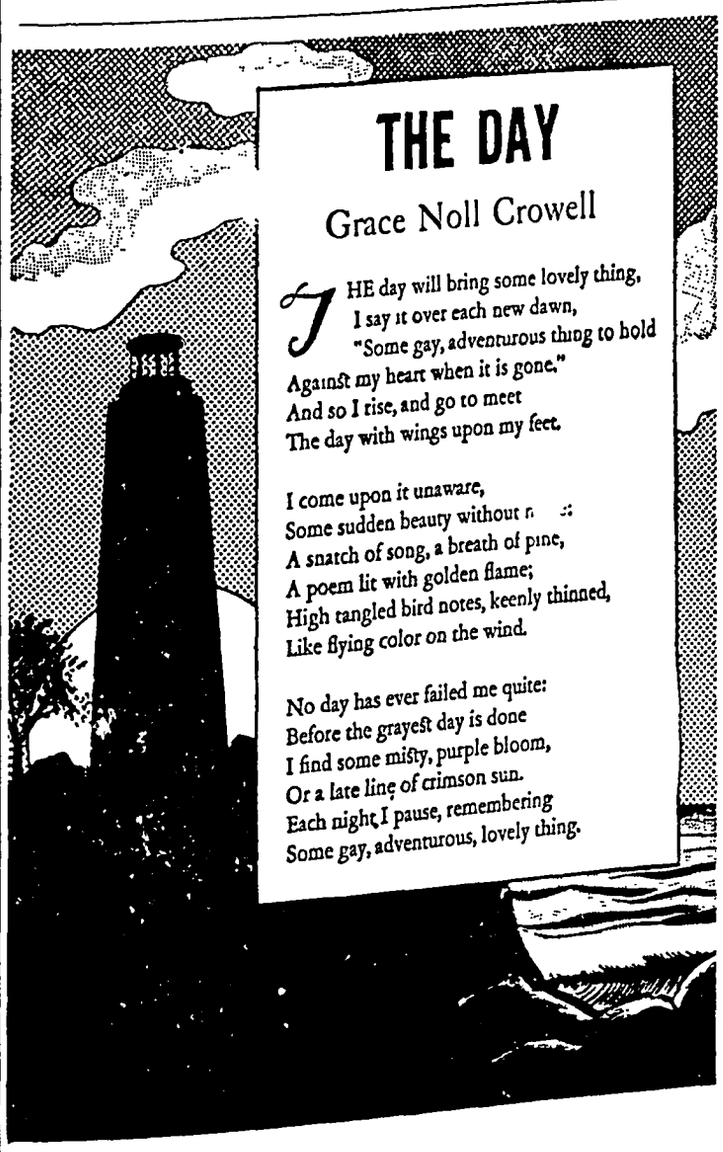
And how infinitely much better to go this way, clean. Life had given him the best of the deal, after all.

The policemen looked down at the still figure lying in the girl's arms, at the ugly purple hole high in the bony, bared chest. One asked the room in general· "Who would have thought a sick old bum would have the guts to try to stop a hold-up with a pipe?"

An enigmatic smile lay across the lips of the dead John Todd. That was his only answer.



The room became a whirling wheel, and he its hub.



THE DAY

Grace Noll Crowell

THE day will bring some lovely thing,
I say it over each new dawn,
"Some gay, adventurous thing to hold
Against my heart when it is gone."
And so I rise, and go to meet
The day with wings upon my feet.

I come upon it unaware,
Some sudden beauty without name;
A snatch of song, a breath of pine,
A poem lit with golden flame;
High tangled bird notes, keenly thinned,
Like flying color on the wind.

No day has ever failed me quite:
Before the grayest day is done
I find some misty, purple bloom,
Or a late line of crimson sun.
Each night I pause, remembering
Some gay, adventurous, lovely thing.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE Proverbs 1 8, 3 3a, 4 1; 6·27-28; 8·1-11; 10·1-9; 15·1; 18 9; 22 1a; 25 13ab, 28, Ecclesiastes 1—3; James 3 13-18.

DEVOTIONAL READING: James 3: 13-18.

True Wisdom

Lesson for October 31, 1948

WHAT is the most important thing in the world? What is worth more than anything else? Some would say Money; some Power; some Goodness; some Truth. Another answer is given by the writers of a group of books, two of which are included in our Bible "Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom," they say.

Dr. Foreman

The books of Proverbs and Ecclesiastes in our Protestant Bible, and the books of Ecclesiasticus and the Wisdom of Solomon in the Apocrypha all have this viewpoint and are therefore called the Wisdom Literature.

Other writers in the Bible divide the human race into the Good and the Wicked, or the Believers and the Unbelievers, but these writers see mankind as the Wise and the Foolish. The books they wrote (especially Proverbs) were intended particularly for those who are so far neither foolish nor wise—that is to say, the young

• • •

Knowledge Is Not Wisdom

WISDOM (as these writers use the word) is not the same thing as knowledge A person may know a great many things and still be a fool. Or he may not even know how to read and write, and yet be wise Some modern writer has said: Knowledge is knowing what to do, skill is knowing how to do it; and virtue is doing it. Wisdom is all of these put together

But the special feature of the "Wisdom Writers" is this: True wisdom begins with the fear of God. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom . . the knowledge of God is understanding." In other words, wisdom without religion, without faith, is foolish after all.

We can see how in our times the story of the Nazis has shown this once more to be true The German Reich of 1935-1939 had the best of the science of the world; they had scholarship and wealth and "know-how" in many fields; but they rejected God and defied his church—and so a nation was destroyed

We too may profit by their example We of the western nations have wealth and technical skills beyond any other peoples, we have the atom bombs—but have we the wisdom without which all these things are but as torches in the hands of madmen?

• • •

University on Ant-Hill

KNOWLEDGE may be expensive It costs a great deal of money to know what it takes to be an engineer or a surgeon. Wisdom, strange to say, is less expensive. It is in fact on such a low shelf that most people pass it by.

Consider where the "Wisdom Writers" tell us we may learn wisdom One place is experience "Experience keeps an expensive school, but fools will learn in no other—and hardly from that," says a more modern proverb

Many of the proverbs in our Bible are simply distilled drops of experience. "A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger," for example. Do you need an angel from the sky to tell you that?

Another source of wisdom is just Nature herself. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard (lazy fellow); consider her ways and be wise." A lazy man is a fool, but how shall he learn to be wise? Not by reading books—just by watching the ants.

• • •

Inspired Common Sense

A FORMER governor of Virginia used to say that during his term of office he received more practical help from reading Proverbs than from any of the books on political science in his library. For the science, or the art, of government is simply one specialized form of that most important art, getting along with people. And the Wisdom Literature shows us how it is done.

Some people think that Inspiration is always mysterious, and that the Holy Spirit would not stoop to inspire what we could learn in any ordinary way. But the Christian church, when it declares Proverbs (for example) inspired, expresses her belief that there is such a thing as Inspired Common Sence.

God may speak to us, and does speak—if we will listen—in the advice of our parents, in our everyday experiences, in the hard-working ant and the majesty of the soaring eagle. All truth is God's truth, even when we find it in our own backyard.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

tricks for teens

by NANCY PEPPER

More Mealtime Menaces.

Ever since we printed a list of six types of lunch-room pests, we've been deluged with letters describing additional types we overlooked, along with that four-leaf clover you're always singing about. If you recognize yourself in these descriptions, you'd better F. F. F. F. T. (and if you don't know, that F. F. F. F. F. T. means "Fall Fatally on Your Fat Face Five Times").

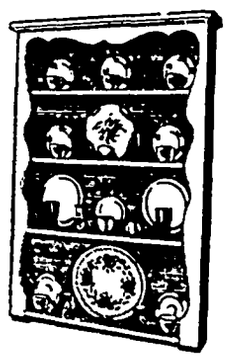
The Thinker—He works his way doggedly to the counter in the line (you're just a few behind him) and then pauses for Station Announcement, or something. Seems he never can decide beforehand, so you have to wait until he makes up his alleged mind. But by that time the bell is about ready to ring.

The Critic—He doesn't like what you have on your plate—and doesn't hesitate to tell you so in the most unappetizing term. Comparing your tapioca to fish eyes and your spaghetti to worms doesn't help your appetite one bit. It doesn't help his popularity, either.

The Sob Sister—All during lunch period, when you want to relax and have fun, she insists upon pouring out her troubles to you. The only happy ending you can be sure of is the bell.

The Whisperers—Just your luck to sit next to two best friends who are in a confidential mood. That means they whisper furiously to each other all through the meal, leaving you out in the cold completely to feel like an interloper.

China Can Be Stored In This Wall Cabinet



MANY folks have requested a wall cabinet that could be used to display their prized china, silverware and small bric-a-brac. The Dutch Colonial style illustrated above is the answer.

The simple design of this cabinet permits its being used in almost any room. Anyone can build it from the full size pattern offered below. No special tools or skill are required to do a really professional looking job.

User merely traces pattern on the wood which the pattern specifies, saws and assembles exactly as the pattern indicates. Complete easy to follow instructions, step by step assembly illustrations, plus a full size printed paper outline of each component part of the cabinet are included All materials specified are obtainable at any lumber yard

• • •

Send 25 cents for Pattern No 36—Dutch Colonial Wall Cabinet—to East-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual griping, sickening, purturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncoated or candy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.

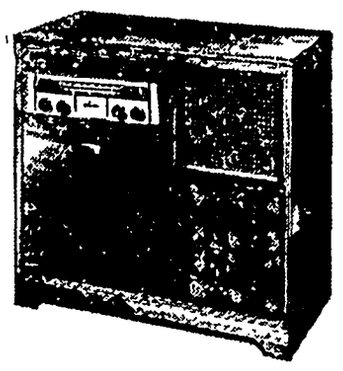
Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT

FUSSY STOMACH? RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN TUMS

Why
SPARTON RADIOS
spell VALUE

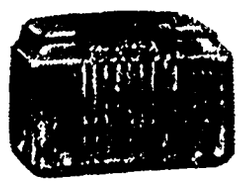
It's simple as A.B.C. Sparton's *direct-to-dealer plan* cuts selling costs—cuts you in on more radio for less money!

Catch an eyeful of these beautiful new 1949 Sparton models at your Sparton dealer's. Take in a melodious earful of Sparton's rich, full-throated tone. Then measure Sparton radios against comparable models anywhere—feature for feature, price for price. Sparton gives you value with a capital V!



LOOK AT THIS VALUE! Outstanding new Sparton AM-FM radio-phonograph with fast, quiet automatic record-changer. Large record storage space, 6" x 9" speaker, built-in AM and FM antennas, slide-rule dial, continuous tone control. Cabinet of matched mahogany veneers. Model 1059. A big buy at only $144.95*

AND AT THIS ONE! Sturdy utility table model. Ideal for unwired cottages, hunting camps, farms. Operates 100% on batteries that last up to 1,000 hours. Beautiful, walnut brown, plastic case. Model 4-AW-17-A. Better act quick. Only $29.95*



HERE'S THE ANSWER

1. Sparton eliminates middl[illegible] costs . . . sells *direct* to one [illegible]sive dealer in a community (possibly a dealer you know) . . . passes the savings on to you in better radios at lower prices.

2. Sparton scores again in savings for you by making its own cabinets and many parts. If your town has no Sparton dealer, please write Sparton, Dept. WN, Jackson, Michigan, and get the name of the nearest dealer.

**All prices slightly higher west of Rockies*

Sparton

RADIO-TELEVISION'S BIGGEST VALUES

The Sparks-Withington Company, Jackson, Michigan

See these new models at your Sparton dealer's now

IS IT HARD FOR YOU TO CUT DOWN SMOKING?

Then change to SANO, the safer cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

**Average based on continuing tests of popular brands*

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Miss Ardella Nelson of Madison, Wisconsin is spending a 10 day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson.

Rev. Ruben Grosshuesch and family of Melbourne visited at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, in Klemme, Sunday and Monday.

Mesdames A. H. Dulmes, Wm. Fuss, Ed. Jacobs, and Geo. Lawhorn were visitors in Des Moines on Wednesday. They also called at the new home of P. M. Wilsons.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Evelyn, Ray and Wilbur, George and Leona Lau, Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Kermit, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner, Terry Koerner and Berleen Bridges drove to eastern Iowa Sunday and enjoyed the scenery along the Mississippi River. They had a picnic dinner with the Floyd, Herbert and Robert Lau families at Garnavilla and then visited many spots of interest including the home where their parents and grandparents lived many years ago.

WORK CIRCLE 1 MET

Work Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. Brede on October 15th. After a short devotion and business meeting, games were played by all that attended. A motion was made that each member of the Circle give some article to the Ladies Bazaar. Mrs. Brede served a delicious lunch to the ladies.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Saturday, Oct. 30th:
7:30 P. M. Young People's Party.
All young people of the community are invited.

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

Monday:
8:00 P. M. Adult Bible Class.

Wednesday:
2:00 P. M. Women's Guild.

Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Calvin Schmidt and wife are visiting in Klemme while on a 30 day vacation from Army duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and son Eldon were visiting Sunday at the Russell Hansen home near Kanawha.

The following infants were baptized at the Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday, Oct. 17th: Beverly Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kothenbeutel, Joel Lynford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Back and Kent William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder of Chicago visited from Thursday until Saturday with Mrs. Lena Schroeder. Lena had a dinner Friday evening for her visitors and invited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr of Garner and Mrs. Mary Waterman of Klemme.

Rev. and Mrs. M. Egeland, Mrs. J. Chambers, Mrs. Vivian Mace, Mrs. E. Beier, Mrs. D. P. Anderson, Mrs. Vern Bisom, Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz, Mrs Otto Pringnitz, Mrs. A. Lange and Mrs. Ralph Elder drove to Clarion Monday to attend an all day District W. S. C. C. meeting

She was the richest women in the world but she washed her own clothes! She's Hetty Green and you'll find her colorful story in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

The County AAA Office at Garner will be closed on Thursday, October 28th, when the County Committee and office personal will attend a district meeting at Charles City

Notice Of Meeting

The Hancock County Inter-Church Convention will be held November 12th at the Nazarene Church in Britt. The leaders will be Mrs. Leslie Turk, Clarion; Mrs. W. H. Hubbard, Clear Lake; Howard Huff, Klemme; and Rev. Foglesong, the State worker from Des Moines.

J. A. CHAMBERS,
Acting Chairman

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Wm. Fuss and Mrs. Harry Schuster were Mason City visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fuss were week-end guests of Mrs. Fuss' sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Phillips of Montezuma, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick spent the day Sunday in Grundy Center visiting with Mrs. Dulmes' sister, Ada Mutch.

Ray Jorgenson Jr. and Bill Montgomery spent Monday evening visiting in the Lake Mills Graphic plant with Gordan Aasgaard.

Mrs. Ted Dutheridge came home Saturday morning from Morris, Ill. where she was called a week ago by the illness of her brother, Joseph Klienmier.

Sunday dinner guests in the Verner Nelson home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jaspersen, Kenny and Deloris of Rockwell, Ardella Nelson of Madison, Wisconsin and Lois Ann Lau. The dinner was in honor of Erdine's and Verner's birthday.

Slow But Sure

In case the citizens of Klemme have seen heavy, black smoke from either the highway or town, it is Dr. Dulmes and his nurse Gertrude Grosshuesch burning stumps in front of the office. Seems as though this has been going on for several years now, but here's hoping, Doc.

SATURDAY CLUB MEETS

The Saturday Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Kenneth Medin last Saturday afternoon. A short business meeting was held and bridge was played. High score prize was given Mrs. Orville Bridges and second high to Mrs. Sumner Trumbell. A delicious lunch was served to the members and guest, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes.

Mrs. L. A. Schulze and daughter Sue Van of Rochester, Minn. arrived Wednesday for a weeks visit at the Lee Jennings home.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

The Music Mothers received a gift of $5.00 from Leon Gilpin the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder of Chicago and Mrs. Lena Schroeder were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. Mary Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau entertained to Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keel of Forest City, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoeft, and Mrs. C.F. Hollatz and Laura of Garner.

KLEMME METHODIST CHURCH

E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11.15 A. M.

Wednesday Afternoon
The Liberty Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet on Wednesday afternoon, November 10th, at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Schultz. The "Week of Prayer and Self-denial" offering will be taken at this meeting. Members will you note the change of time and the place of this meeting.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Paige Patterson is out of school this week because she has the chicken pox.

Mrs. T. W. Pavey and son of Albert Lea, Minn. were Sunday evening guests at the W. F. Pavey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. visited in Clear Lake Friday evening at the Bob Liebendorfer home.

Miss Pat Kudje spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Art Kudje. They drove Pat back to Cedar Falls Sunday evening accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Goll and Miss Marcelle Josten, also home for the weekend with their folks.

Ed. Thompson received a crate of oranges from Editor R. A. Jorgenson Sr. who is in Calif. on vacation. Ed. says thanks for the crate, but next time send more. The crate measures 1½x1½x4 inches and contains five small candy oranges.

The Times received a card from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Bill Stille from Niagara Falls, N. Y. From there they will drive to Washington D. C and visit around the government buildings, then along the cost to Florida. They said that they are seeing a lot of nice country.

Honored At Combination Birthday And Stork Shower

Mrs. Bert Johnson, nee Marvis Meyer of Goodell, was honored last Wednesday afternoon at a combination birthday party and Stork Shower at the Miller Lutheran Church. The program consisted of a piano solo by Mrs. Rev. Barrett of Clear Lake, a solo by Mrs. Henry Brede of Goodell, a poem and prayer by Mrs. Rev. Anderson of Miller. The gift table was decorated in pink and blue with two storks and a Christmas tree. A delicious lunch was served to 65 ladies present by the hostess, Mrs. Harry Carpenter and Mrs. Dean Neuhring of Goodell. Those present were from Clear Lake, Klemme, Ventura, Goodell, Forest City, Miller, Kanawha and Mason City. Mrs. Johnson received many lovely gifts.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Mrs. L. A. Ridder were business callers in Garner Monday afternoon.

Myrna Barz is confined to her home this week because of chicken pox.

Mrs. Fred Arnold of Klemme and Mrs. Wetterling of Garner left Tuesday morning for Cedar Rapids to attend the Grand Chapter of Eastern Star. The ladies will return home this Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson Sr. are enjoying their vacation visiting with relatives and sightseeing in California from all indications from their cards and letters.

Mrr. and Mrs. D. S. Day and Gary of Mason City came to Klemme on Saturday afternoon to visit with Mrs. Mildred Day over the week end. They helped Mrs. Day put on the storm windows. They returned home Sunday evening accompanied by Mrs. Day.

Dinner guests at the Will Riemer home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer, Mr. and Mrs. George Kern and Mary Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger, Dean and Marolee, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier.

Reception Dance Tuesday Night At Community Hall

A reception dance was held at the Community Hall Tuesday Night in honor of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barz. A large crowd attended, and the couple received many nice gifts.

W. S. C. S. Meeting Nov. 4th

The W. S. C. S. will have their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, November 4th, at 2 p. m. at the Methodist Church. An interesting program is being planned for that meeting.

NEW CAR & TRUCK SALES

Frank Paca, Garner, Olds; Herman Olson, Garner, Chev.; Rev. Hugo Beyer, Woden, Ford; Gilbert Jones, Klemme, Chev.; Goodrich & Bethke, Garner, Chev. truck; Harry Meyer, Garner, Chev.

KLEMME LOCAL

Miss Peggy Coobs a
Walter Clark of Des
spent the weekend at
Coobs home.

Mrs. W. K. Carroll
ner, Iowa, mother of M
ley Bulka, brought Je
home on Thursday. J
been ill at his grand
home.

Mr. and Mrs. George
were hosts to Mrs. L
cousins and wives for d
Sunday. The visitors
and Mrs. George Freie
and Mrs. Eber Freie f
corah.

Reports coming in fro
ers, that have started
corn, indicate the best
several years. Edwin Jo
ports he picked 1200
from 13 acres of De Kal
hybrid No. 398, with
17½ percent. Another
from H. R. Stromer far
that from 1574 bushe
weighed 55¼ pounds
percent moisture.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil K
Klemme are the parents
pound 12 ounce baby b
at home October 17th
has been named Noel N

GOODELL

Evangelical United Brethren C

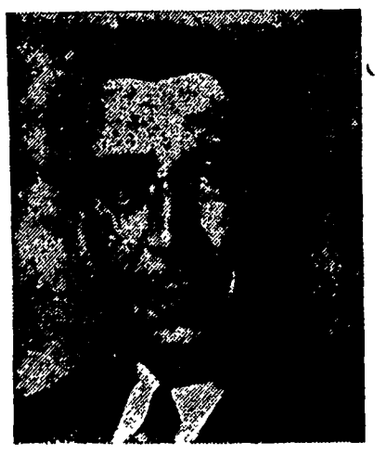
W. T. BOSTON, PAS

Sunday School at 10:00
Morning Worship 11:0
Sunday, Oct. 31 and
Nov. 1 there will be a
meeting of the North A
Foreign Missions at Des
Religious leaders of w
nown will be present at
vention. Anyone who
please call pastor.

World Community D
be observed Nov 5th
W. S. W. S. with a "
Towel" service. Meeti
be at home of Mrs. Sh
Remember ot bring t
fering box.

Choir practice Wednes
ning at 7:30.

State Brotherhood
and banquet Nov. 3, a
Church at 6:30 P. M.



GEO. A. WILSON
U. S. Senator

THOMAS E. DEWEY
President

THE WORLD LOOKS TO AMERICA FOR LEADERSHIP, AMERICA LOOKS TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY FOR LEADERSHIP THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS PROUD TO PRESENT THE FOLLOWING LIST OF CANDIDATES WHO ARE QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE AND POSSESS THE CHARACTER, INTEGRITY AND ABILITY TO FULFILL THE DEMAND FOR COMPETENT, HONEST AND FAIR ADMINISTRATION OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS. THEY ARE YOUR FRIENDS AND HAVE YOUR INTEREST AT HEART.

WM. S. BEARDSLEY
Governor

"Vote It Straight In '48"

THOMAS E. DEWEY	President	JAMES I. DOLLIVER	Representative in Congress
EARL WARREN	Vice-President	HERMAN M. KNUDSON	State Senator
GEO. A. WILSON	U. S. Senator	PENN ECKELS	State Representative
WM. S. BEARDSLEY	Governor	M. H. KEPLER	District Judge
KENNETH A. EVANS	Lt. Governor	TOM BOYNTON	District Judge
M. D. SYNHORST	Secretary of State	MAYNARD SCHONEMAN	County Auditor
CHET B. AKERS	State Auditor	ROY L. McMILLIN	County Treasurer
J. M. GRIMES	State Treasurer	RUTH HUGHES	Clerk of the Court
HARRY D. LINN	Secretary of Agriculture	L. M. (DUTCH) BROWER	County Sheriff
ROBERT L. LARSON	Attorney General	FERN PECK KATTER	County Recorder
CARL W. REED	Commerce Commissioner	CURTIS G. RIEHM	County Attorney
H. J. MANTZ	Judge of the Supreme Court	KENNETH F. BOUGHTON	County Coroner
JOHN E. MULRONEY	Judge of the Supreme Court	CLINTON D. DANIELS	Board of Supervisors
W. A. SMITH	Judge of the Supreme Court	GEO. TH. GERDES	Board of Supervisors

POLLS OPEN FROM 8 AM TO 8 PM

Vote Republican On November 2nd!

THE KLEMME TIMES

53. KLEMME, IOWA, NOVEMBER 3, 1948 Number 51.

chell Bock Has Most Modern Dairy Barn & Equipment In Iowa

KING PARLOR" TEM USED AT OCK FARM

ORD IN DAIRY MENT FOUND ON ARM NEAR KLEMME

ory begins back in 1926 hn Bock, Fred Greiw. H. Greiman made Minnesota to look over cle. They were greatred with the fine Hols they saw and purr car load of the best Holsteins they could that time there were Holsteins in this part cle, but these men saw cture in the dairy busieach of the three farmto build up a Holstein ed with the cattle they ased.

d Mrs. John Bock had ldren: Edwin F. now of in the automobile, oil sport business; Stella, Lyle Burr of Ogden, d Mitchell, still on the m.

the story of Mitchell, boy was a farmer at who was greatly inhis father's fine herd which Mr. Bock conbuild up. Mr. Bock of the first members of ding association and the m with the exception f years, has always mber of the Cow Testciation.

d graduated from the High School in the 1934. After his father's then took over the of the farm and the ess. His mother kept him for a time until into her new home in which had just been rchen Mr. Bock died. has lived in Klemme

next few years Mitta married couple to farm and later built house. He was married nd Mr. and Mrs. Bock children, Jimmie 4 t. Mrs. Bock is likeested about the dairy nd helps her husband work.

BUYS PURE BRED STOCK

To bring his dairy herd up to top-notch, Mitchell purchased some fine pure bred stock last winter. His best cow averages 715 pounds of butterfat. His herd bull comes from a long line of high producing stock. On the dam side his 7 nearest dams average 703 pounds of butterfat, while on his sire's side, his 7 nearest dams averaged 900 pounds of butterfat. The Bocks are now milking 16 cows. They find a ready market for their bull calves, but are keeping their fine heifer calves in the herd

Mitchell smiled when he told this writer about purchsing a cow last winter. Somebody wanted that particular cow and kept raising the bid. Mitchell really had to dig down deep to buy her and later learned that he was bidding against the Maytag representative who wanted the cow for their great herd.

Besides dairying, Mr Bock farms the home place of 120 acres as well as his own farm nearby of 120 acres. He has also been doing custom silo filling and combining but hinted that he is going to give up this work to devote more time to dairying.

Remodels Dairy Barn

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock began to plan their dairy barn last winter and spent many evenings figuring how the barn could be made into a modern dairy barn. They drew up plans, discarded them for better ones and were still undecided just what they needed.

Last spring they got really interested and found where they could find modern dairy barns. The nearest were up in Minnesota and several dairies were visited after which they put together the best featurs of all of them and then planned the dairy they now operate

To begin with Mr Bock rebuilt his present barn replacing the old foundation and about 8 feet of cement blocks with building tile blocks The windows about the barn were replaced with glass blocks and a ventilating and air-conditioning system installed. All the stanchions were torn out and the interior of the barn cleared to make a "loafing barn." (That is a new wrinkle the writer had never heard of before.) Last winter the temperature varied only 3 degrees in the "loafing barn."

The next step was to build an addition to the south side of the barn to house the "milking parlor" which is 12x36 feet, and the milk house room, which is 12x14. (By the way, these two rooms are clean as kitchens and many housewives would like to have the equipment that is in the milk house in their own kitchen.) This new addition is built of building blocks and the windows are glass blocks. The interior is painted a gleaming white enamel and is kept that way. Fluorescent light makes both the "parlor" and the milk house bright as day This addition is also ventilated and air-conditioned and there is no trace of barn odor, although the cows are on the other side of the wall, "loafing."

The George Smith family lives in the tenant house on the farm and Mr. Smith devotes a great deal of his time to the dairy end of farming and is greatly interested in the work. Mrs. Bock takes care of the milk house. (We would rather call it the "dairy kitchen and cooling room")

In the "loafing barn," there is running water and the cows have drinking cups and are fed from feed bunks along the wall. They get their "dessert," we would call it, when they are being milked. We will tell about this later when describing the equipment. The dairy cows go through the same routine as is used at Iowa State College.

Your Pasteurized Milk

The milk produced at the Bock farm goes to the Klemme Cooperative Creamery, where it is pasteurized and bottled and then delivered to your door or to your grocer.

Every precaution is used to keep the milk santitary at the Bock farm. The cows' udders are washed before milking with a Surge milking machine, the milk is cooled with ice cold water spraying over the cans and kept at a low temperature until delivered. Everything used in the dairy is scalded and sterilized and the "milking parlor" washed with a hose and scrubbed with after each milking

Electricity Helped Pave Way

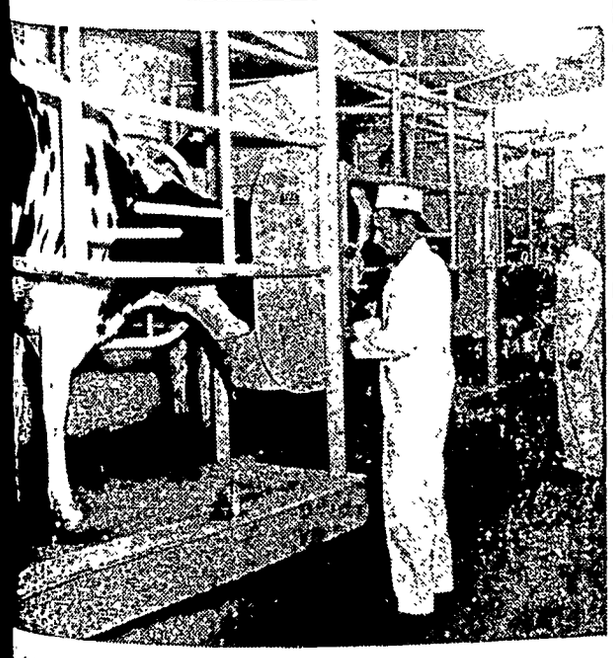
Mitchell remarked that his folks had electricity on the farm as long as he could remember, and with it they had running water on the farm and the house was modernized. Electricity was the ore factor that made it possible to go ahead and install a modern dairy barn and equipment. Without electricity, this modern dairy could not have been possible. The cows are even treated to radio music while being milked and they really are contented!

Many Visitors Come To Farm

Word has spread among top dairymen of what has been accomplished by Mr. and Mrs. Bock and they have had visitors from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and South Dakota, and many from all parts of the state of Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Bock have the only modern dairy barn equipment of this type to be found in North Iwa. In fact, there are but very few of this type in Iowa and Minnesota. This type of dairying can be seen at Iowa State College, but few dairymen had thought it possible that farmers could do the same.

Mr Bock explained that this system is not as expensive as it would at first seem, and that he thinks more dairy farmers will be handling their dairy work in this manner It is easier, it is absolutly sanitary and it is a real pleasure to work with a modern farm plant of this type.

The barn is equiped with a complete Surge Milking System, air conditioned with Northco System and electric Whirl-aire heaters. The milk house has a Standley milk cooler, stainless steel and a Surge, stainless steel wash tanks with 30 gallon electric hot water heater and Sani rack for milk cans.



picture of Mr. Bock (at right) and Mr. Smith was taken dern milking room. Notice the elevated stalls for the feeders and fluorescent lights.

picture of Mrs. Bock was taken in the modern milk ce the equipment in the picture, the whiteness through- glass block window.

U-Delt-Em Club

Mrs. George Lawhorn entertained the U-Delt-Em Club in her home Thursday afternoon Mrs. Martin Barz was a guest of the club. Mrs. Clarence Waterman was presented with high prize and Mrs. Ed Jacobs with second high. A very delicious lunch was served.

PROGRAM FOR

Armistice Day

Klemme Community Hall

Thursday, Nov 11th

Beginning Promptly At 10:45 A. M.

PROGRAM

Advance Of Colors

Pledge of Allegiance To The Flag -- Audience
Invocation ------- Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch
America ---------- Audience
Music ---------- Klemme School Band
Taps ---------- 11:00 A. M.
Music ---------- Klemme School Band
Address ---------- Rev. Morris Egeland
(Pastor of Klemme Methodist Church)
Trio ---------- Beier Girls
"Star Spangled Banner" - Klemme School Band
Benediction ------- Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch

The Public Is Urged To Attend

KLEMME BUSINESS PLACES WILL CLOSE ARMISTICE DAY, NOV. 11

Klemme business places will observe Armistice Day, on Thursday, November 11, 1948, by remaining closed all day. The public is invited to attend the Armistice Day Program, sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary, at the Klemme Community Hall, beginning at 10:45 a. m.

As this is a legal holiday there will be no mail service.

Petit Jurors For The November Term Of Court Nov. 23rd At 10:00 O'clock A. M.

Judge Tom Boynton, presiding

Mrs. Joe Treganze	Britt
Mrs. Hazel Williams	Britt
Mrs. Minnie Rigdon	Britt
Herbart Ryerson	Britt
Zora Merten	Garner
Margaret Owen	Garner
Thyra Rasmus	Garner
Opal Hamilton	Garner
Evelyn Geddes	Hayfield
Esther Howland	Forest City
Ceryl De Waard	Woden
Albert Gerdes	Woden
Peter Juhl	Forest City
Lenna Borg	Forest City
Ethel Cock	Kanawha
Mabel Heginger	Goodell
Fern Adams	Britt
Virgil Schluter	Meservey
Harold Oxley	Corwith
James Formanek	Hayfield
Herb Johnsen	Britt
Duane Josten	Garner
Robert Schneider	Klemme
Rex Austin	Forest City
Sam Vander Ploeg	Britt
David Johnson	Corwith
Dale Scott	Corwith
Curtis Upmeyer	Garner
Agnes Buckley	Britt
Carl Bless	Corwith

WARNING TO HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS

Paul Henderson warns farmers of Hancock County to be very careful about turning the cattle and horses in corn stalks because of the amount of corn left in the field from corn borer damage.

Reports of cattle dying from eating too much corn have already been reported. Forrest Bennett of Corwith reported 3 head of heifers. Mr. Bennett also reported that actual counts of fields showed a 6 to 20 bushel. ear and stalk drop per acre. Most of this was from damage by corn borer.

Check your field before turning out livestock. It will pay many of you to pick up this corn. Most of it is still in the husk and is not easily seen.

GARNER WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Minnie Katter

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie M. Katter, 53, wife of Ben Katter, were held Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. at the Peace Reformed Church in Ell Township, the Rev. R. D. Stuebbe officiating Burial in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Katter died Sunday at 10 15 a m. at a hospital in Mason City after a long illness. She was taken there Wednesday with a heart ailment.

She was born at Klemme Nov. 25, 1894, the daughter of William and Anna Fuller, and was married Dec. 18, 1914, to Ben Katter. They lived in this community continually with the exception of a short time at Morris, Minnesota.

Besides her husband she leaves 3 sons, Duane, Garner; Cecil, Klemme, and Lyle at home, a brother, Albert Fuller, of Amboy, Minn., and a sister, Mrs. Ralph Elder, Klemme.

HANCOCK COUNTY INTER CHURCH SCHOOL CONVENTION OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Nazarene Church
Britt, Iowa

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1948
Theme: "The Place Of The Sunday School In Evangelism"

MORNING SESSION

9:30: Registration .. Mrs. Jerry O. Fox.
10:00 Worship Service, Merlyn Olson.
10:30: Religious Education: A Community Responsibility by the State Leader.
11:00: Panel Discussion.
Theme: Spiritual Foundation By
State Leader
Mrs. W. H. Hubbard
Mrs. Leslie Turk
12:00: Appointment of Committees.
Pot-luck Lunch at Parsonage Basement.

AFTERNOON

1:30: Worship Service, Rev. Paul Wolstenholm.
1:45: Election of officers.
2:15: Department Conference.
Nursery to Primary—"Making ing Home Religion Vital", Mrs. Leslie Turk.
Juniors — "Expanding Christian Education for Children", Mrs. W. H. Hubbard.
Junior High—"Winning Young People to Christ", Howard Huff.
3:45—Offering for the United Work of the Church.
Closing Service-State Leader.

MARCH OF DIMES NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT THIS YEAR

Enrollments Will Be Open In The National Benefit Hospital And Surgical Plan In Klemme

This issue of The Times carries the announcement that enrollments will be open in the National Benefit Hospital and Surgical Plan in Klemme. This plan has protected residents of many other Iowa communities.

National Benefit is now in its 42nd year of service to Iowans and their families. The home office of the company is located in Des Moines. Klemme has been selected as one of the cities to participate in this community enrollment opportunity.

The plan has been endorsed for its liberal coverages for hospital expenses and surgical bills. Many thousands of Iowans have received benefits for hospitalization or for doctors' bills incurred because of operations.

Will Interview

An accredited enrollment representative direct from the home office will interview residents of Klemme and give those who qualify the opportunity to enroll. It is intended that every home in Klemme will be contacted and the residents of this community can show their support of this enrollment opportunity by giving the accredited enrollment representative a few minutes of their time when he calls.

Every enrollment representative will carry an identification card bearing his signature and that of an officer of the company. This will be your assurance that you are being visited by an accredited enrollment representatives, directly authorized by the home office to accept enrollments from those who can qualify.

Limited Time

Because of previous arrangements, enrollments here will be available only for a limited time. Indications are that participation in the enrollment program will be extensive so those who feel they can qualify should plan to complete the arrangements as soon as possible. At the present time it is not known when enrollments will again be available to Klemme residents.

Klemme is fortunate in being selected for this great enrollment opportunity. It is especially desirable that this enrollment is sponsored by such a well-known company. The public is urged to give its utmost support during the period when enrollments are being accepted.

ELECTION RETURNS OF ELL TOWNSHIP

The Ell Township turned out with the rest of the nation for a big vote; there were 476 votes cast. From the total number cast, 66 voted straight Republican, 19 straight Democrate, one straight Prohibition, and 6 ballots were spoiled. There were 384 mixed ballots, and 25 disputed ballots.

From Ell Township, Dewey received 255, Truman 198, Tiechert 1, Watson 2, and Wallace 9, in the the Presidential race. For Senator of Iowa, Wilson had 204, Gillette 223. For Supervisor for Hancock County, Greiman received 283, Daniels received 117.

The remainder of the offices ran heavy for the Republicans, and the county offices were carried by the Republicans. In most of the county offices there was only one name on the ballot.

HANCOCK COUNTY FINAL RETURNS

The final returns for Hancock County are as follows. Presidential, Truman 3086, Dewey 2224; Senatorial, Gillette, 3284, Wilson 1994; and for County Supervisor, Daniels 2754, Greiman 1432.

TO THE CITIZENS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Never before, in any entire year have as many cases of infantile paralysis been reported to our Iowa Department of Health as in 1948. The cost to the National Foundation for medical and hospital care in 1948 has been staggering. Here in Iowa we checked to find out what care cost per day, Monday, October 18th. On that day we had 278 patients in hospitals and the cost for one day alone was more than $4,000.00.

Most of the Chapters have exhausted their funds caring for patients and will have a list of unpaid bills for the end of the year.

We do want the public to know that we are taking care of every case in Hancock County, not partial but paying the cost of any case in full, regardless of who they are.

When the drive starts for Polio March of Dimes, remember we must have a lot of money if we continue to do this.

Roy L. McMillin, Chairman.

HARVEST HOME SUNDAY SET FOR NOV. 21

County Farm Bureau President, Jack Dethmers, this week called attention to the annual Harvest Home Sunday observance, which will be held Sunday, November 21. The special observance is state-wide and is sponsored by the Iowa Farm Bureau in cooperation with the churches, Iowa State College, newspapers and radio stations.

All ministers in the county who are associate members of the Farm Bureau have been invited by the president of the Iowa Farm Bureau to participate in the observance.

Overseas Program to collect relief goods for distribution in Europe. All goods collected will be distributed through the many church agencies.

Participating in the campaign are churches, both Protestant and Catholic.

Harvest Home Sunday has been observed annually for about 20 years. Last year several hundred churches in the state held special service.

Customerily, the 4-H members, rural youth groups, women's choruses and other farm people are asked to take part in the service.

Mr. Dethmers urged all farm folks in the county to cooperate in every way possible to make this year's observance the most extensive one in history.

Large Crowd Attended

A large crowd attended the reception at the Methodist church parlors for Rev. and Mrs. Morris Egeland, Sylvia and Noel on Friday evening.

Emil Beier acted as master of ceremony for the program. The audience joined in the singing of a couple of hymns, followed by a prayer from Rev. G. J. Hjelmaas of Crystal Lake, a longtime friend of the Egelands. A word of welcome was made by J. A. Chambers. "The New Preacher," a poem very suitable to the occasion, was read by Mrs. Roy Schaefer. A ladies sextette, consisting of Mrs. Vern Bisom, Mrs. Otto Lemke, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mrs. Dwight Hummel, Mrs. Roy Arnold and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter, sang "In the Beautiful Garden of Prayer."

Rev. C. H. Pettersen of Forest City, who grew up in the same Wisconsin community with Rev. Egeland, gave a short talk, followed by a few remarks by Rev. Egeland. The program closed with the benediction being pronounced by Rev. Pettersen.

The rest of the evening was spent in getting acquainted with the new minister and family. Ice cream and cake were served.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Proposes Moscow Mission, Rocks Foundation of U. S. Policy; Russ Ask Big Four Parley Renewal

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Bi-partisan unity in the U. S. was grievously wounded by the knife-edged Berlin crisis when, on the one hand, President Truman called a private conference with Under Secretary of State Robert Lovett and Secretary of State George Marshall to mull over the situation . . .

. . . and, on the other hand, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey summoned his foreign affairs advisor, John Foster Dulles, from Paris to find out for himself what was going on in Europe.

DIPLOMACY:
Trip Canceled

To President Truman, for engineering the abortive deal to send Chief Justice Fred Vinson to Moscow for personal talks with Kremlin leaders on the atomic bomb, went the credit for producing the most heroically proportioned diplomatic faux pas of the year.

It happened very swiftly and very simply. Mr. Truman deciding suddenly to try his own hand at straightening out the tangled foreign mess, started making preparations to send Vinson to Russia

THEN the state department heard about it. Robert Lovett, under-secretary of state, profoundly shocked, notified George Marshall who came winging frantically across the Atlantic from Paris to stop the President from committing what he considered a blunder of immense gravity.

The Vinson trip was called off, of course, and President Truman backed hastily away from the whole business after issuing an abashed note of explanation.

BUT THE memories lingered on. Mr Truman, in the minds of those who knew or thought they knew about the international situation, had gone completely beyond the pale with this momentary, headstrong effort

His campaign opponent, Gov. Thomas Dewey, at first wavered between righteous anger at what he obviously considered a deliberate flouting of the established bi-partisan foreign policy and elation that the Democratic candidate had made such a grievous tactical error

And although the Dewey camp was astute enough to realize that its cause would benefit more if it magnanimously ignored the affair than if it leaped in for the slaughter, it nevertheless redounds to the New York governor's credit that he did not take advantage of this internationally dangerous situation for his personal gain.

Significance

Why was President Truman so widely and thoroughly castigated for making what he undoubtedly looked upon as a sincere, constructive attempt to clear up the Russians' "misunderstanding" of the problem of atomic control?

Because his intention of sending Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow represented a serious divergence from the basic characteristic of U S. foreign policy—toughness with Russia.

MR. TRUMAN'S proposal amounted to a softening up of the laboriously built "get tough" attitude of the U. S. toward Moscow. It was tantamount to saying in a pleading voice, "Let's get together once more and try to talk this thing out."

Current history has proved that the kind of personal diplomacy the President sought to institute in the Vinson trip has been completely unavailing in dealing with Russia since the war. Moreover, insofar as personal diplomacy always tends to bypass the United Nations, it usually has an ill effect on international relations in general.

IN THE final analysis, a personal visit to the Kremlin by Vinson probably would have upset the entire, carefully fabricated structure of the policy upon which the U. S. is depending to defeat Russia's aims in Europe.

ANYTHING NEW

What, No War?

Answers to the question "Does Russia want war?" are a drug on the market, in informed and uninformed circles alike, but now and then someone comes up with a reply that is a little more imaginative than most.

ONE OF this kind has been furnished by an experienced professional diplomat—necessarily anonymous lest his identity become know to the Russians—who is attending the U. N. meetings in Paris. He said:

"There will be no war soon. The reason is that Stalin, the head of the peace party, has just had Andrei Zhdanov, the head of the war party, murdered."

(Zhdanov, who died several weeks ago, was one of the ranking members of the politburo where he was almost on a par with Molotov in power and influence He had been talked of as a possible successor to Stalin. His demise was mourned with parades, pageantry and ostentation by Stalin, the boys in the Kremlin and the Russian people.)

"HE (ZHDANOV) urged immediate war. He argued that if Russia was defeated militarily she would win politically, since the resulting horror and chaos would cause a new, irresistible wave of communism.

"As long as Zhdanov was successful, Stalin gave him his head. When he failed in Yugoslavia, Stalin told him to lay off. Zhdanov defied the Soviet generalissimo. So Stalin got his head.

"This means that Stalin's waiting tactics have prevailed. There will be no war soon."

BIG FOUR:
Come Again

While the U. S. state department was exerting all its influence to prevent a return to direct negotiations with Russia at this time, the Soviets were hammering away at the opposite course of action by demanding that Big Four discussions of the Berlin issue be resumed.

THE TWO viewpoints, starkly emphasized by the reception Mr. Truman's futile mission-to-Moscow idea received in the U. S., revealed with extreme clarity the broad gap now separating the East and West.

Russia's demand wasn't new. It was a repetition of Moscow's now well-established tactics in East-West relations. What the Soviets wanted was simply that the Berlin question be removed from the agenda of the U. N. security council and that discussions among the Big Four be resumed where they were severed last August in Moscow.

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, deputy Soviet foreign minister, handed a note to that effect to Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, acting president of the security council, who separately informed the U. S., British and French delegations.

IT WAS all wasted effort as far as the western powers were concerned. Neither the U. S., Britain nor France wanted to get within shouting distance of direct negotiations with the Russians at this point.

One western spokesman commented simply, "The Russian reply is unhelpful." The Soviets, again, were making no concession to peace.

JUST A FIRE HAZARD

'Sagging' White House Due for Repairs

This probably will cost you a million dollars.

The White House—America's home for its presidents—will undergo a series of reconstruction jobs next year that will bolster up the slightly sagging, 132-year-old executive mansion. And it is probable that the work may cost U. S. taxpayers as much as a million dollars.

W. E. Reynolds, public buildings commissioner, said a structural survey is being conducted to determine what repairs are needed.

Large scale improvements of the rambling presidential residence will have to be undertaken, Reynolds pointed out, because the building as it now stands is such a fire hazard "it would not pass the code of any single responsible city in America."

CHURCHILL:
Grim Accents

At the British Conservative party's annual convention in Llandudno, Wales, Winston Churchill, never a man to deal in flimsy optimism when the going was tough, talked in grim accents about the world's peril.

HE WAS the old pre-war, no-appeasement Churchill as he warned against letting any French breach appear in the line of western resistance to Soviet drives.

To the United States he said, in effect: Keep those atomic bombs. Destruction of the U. S. atomic arsenal now would be tantamount to suicide.

"If it were not for the stocks of atomic bombs now in the trusteeship of the United States there would be no means of stopping the subjugation of western Europe by Communist machinations backed by Russian armies and enforced by political parties.

"BOLSHEVIK Russia is already heavily armed and her forces in Europe far exceed those of all the western countries put together. At the present time the only sure foundation of peace—and the prevention of actual war—rests upon strength.

He urged the West to "bring matters to a head and make a final settlement" before Russia produces a usable bomb.

Such a settlement, according to the views of the wartime British prime minister, could be arrived at only after the Russans had released their grip on satellite states, released the German and Japanese prisoners they "now hold as slaves," ceased to "oppress, torment and exploit" those parts of Austria and Germany they hold and called a halt to disruptive operations elsewhere in the world.

BUT CHURCHILL would not be a party to issuing any "false hopes of a friendly settlement with Soviet Russia." Actually, he said, the Berlin blockade may precipitate a war at any time.

ALIENS:
On the Job

The U. S. is hiring scores of aliens, many of them in countries behind the iron curtain, to staff its 27-million-dollar international information program.

Leland J. Barrows, deputy director of the state department's office of information and education, told the senate appropriations committee that the department planned to add 278 aliens and 60 Americans to overseas duty by the end of the 1948 fiscal year.

WHAT WILL they do? Barrows said that the aliens—14 of whom will be added to the American embassy in Moscow—would be used primarily as translators, clerks, messengers and in other work associated with the U. S. foreign information program.

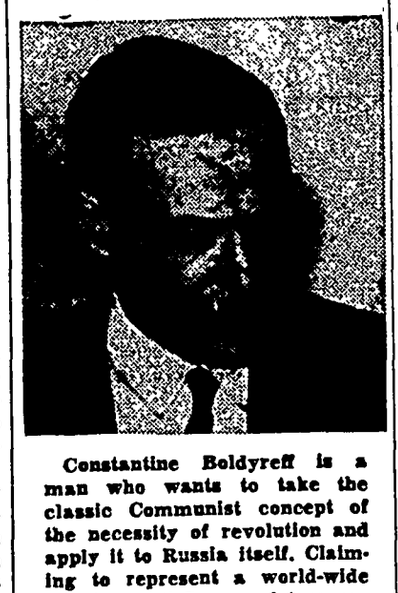
Testimony before the committee showed that the state department gained the committee's reluctant approval of its foreign-hiring plan, despite the objections of Chairman Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) who contended that it would provide a fertile field for Communist infiltration into government functions.

GEORGE V. ALLEN, assistant secretary of state, countered that there were certain jobs that had to be performed overseas that could best be done by aliens.

He said aliens could be employed much cheaper for certain tasks where they can be watched fairly easily, even though Americans may suspect their loyalty.

This departure from the norm in the business of hiring federal employees was a new wrinkle in the government that very probably will be attracting considerable public attention within the next few months.

Reverse Russian



Constantine Boldyreff is a man who wants to take the classic Communist concept of the necessity of revolution and apply it to Russia itself. Claiming to represent a world-wide Russian anti-Communist organization dedicated to the overthrow of the Stalin regime, Boldyreff believes that the great mass of Russia's 167 million people are ready for revolt.

SUB RADAR:
Sentry Duty

A submarine with radar "eyes," a new unit in the nation's defense system, was scheduled to start operating in November to detect any hostile planes attempting a sneak approach across such remote reaches as the polar seas.

The navy announced that the submarine Tigrone, taken from the reserve fleet and converted into the first radar picket submarine, was to be commissioned November 1

Washington Digest

Autumn Brings Washington A Potpourri of 'Occasions'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—After a tropically terrible summer the capital burst into autumnal glory with cool weather providing the zest and zip necessary to meet the feverish renewal of activity after the summer doldrums.

Let me review some of the varied events which provided pungent relief from the news of diplomatic quarrels, political billingsgate, and war.

Out at the airport, an American Airlines plane, christened for the occasion "Don Gaspar de Portola," dropped out of the skies. Down the ramp came a black - bearded, helmeted Spanish Conquistadore, resplendent in flowing scarlet cape and shining broadsword. Next came a charming Chinese girl in her ruffled dress, alluring as a lotus blossom. Then a less exotic crowd of beauties, sportsfolk, business men, headed by the mayor of San Francisco. They had come to tell us about the resumption this year of the Portola Festival at the Golden Gate. (They visited eight other major cities, too.)

BAUKHAGE

Don Gaspar de Portola was the famous explorer who was sent to America from Spain in 1769 to chase the Jesuits from California, the English from Canada, and the Russians from Alaska. He didn't quite fill that order but he did locate and explore San Francisco Bay and discover a couple of other harbors.

I paid my respects to His Excellency Don Gaspar, to the tall, slim, pretty and modest water-nymph, Ann Curtis, Olympiad winner, and to my old pal Jimmy Abbey, one-time international photographer who made even Stalin "look pleasant." Now Jimmy is an ABC commentator on the Pacific coast.

But something better was to come. We sat down to luncheon and I felt right at home! There was Chef John Lischetti, of the Nugget Grill, founded way back in the gold rush days when nuggets were the medium of exchange. And better still there were sand-dabs, that strange flat creature sans-scales in

PORTOLA AND ENTOURAGE

the ocean and sans-rival when prepared "a la Pescad' oro." (Get the nugget?) But best of all was the crab salad nugget, which makes all other crabs seem crabbed by comparison. The food was all native, flown from San Francisco for the occasion!

Viva Portola!

• • •

George C. Marshall As a Humanitarian

The Marine band blares out a march from the platform overlooking the huge Presidential room of the Statler where more than 500 guests are gathered for the ceremony in which Variety International, that cheerful and charitable group of show folk, is to confer its annual Humanitarian award.

In march the guests of honor, statesmen, diplomats, tycoons, actors, legal lights, and whatnot. They stand at their places at the head tables which form two tiers banked with roses.

A fanfare and George Catlett Marshall takes his place amid cheers that drown the music. The salute to the colors. We sit down to drown any modicum of sorrow that has survived the preceding reception. Speeches are short and good. Marshall, as secretary of state, could say little that was new, something that was grim, much that was encouraging and all of it "off the record" for we are already in the midst of parlous international negotiations.

Variety club president reads the citation:

"The career of the Hon. George Catlett Marshall has embraced leadership in peace as well as in war.

"Soldier by profession, he has ever displayed a conspicuous and consistent genius for the military.

"Shunning the opportunity to seek surcease from the cumulative burdens of two world wars, his devotion to principle and country has led him along the paths toward world amity and peace since the end of hostilities.

"As author of the Marshall Plan, he translated into generous and inspiring fulfillment the shining hope for liberty, honor and dignity of free men everywhere.

"We salute the breadth of vision and warmth of heart of a great and beloved American."

And so to bed.

• • •

Review of Byrd's Antarctic Expedition

Rain pours, we drive through the slippery Washington streets to the navy yard (now the naval gun factory).

The Washington navy yard was planned by President John Adams when French aggression made "freedom of the seas" a menacing international issue. Work began on the site in 1800. Here the "Wasp" and the "Hornet" were built to play their roles in the War of 1812, here the "Constitution" and the "President" came for overhauling and repairs.

We stop at the sentry box: "Guests of Admiral Davis." The marine sentry salutes. We know our way to the officers' club. Handshakes and refreshments and into a bus that takes us to the event of the evening which the rain prevented us from witnessing aboard the hulking LST moored to the dock in the Anacostia river.

So we must go indoors to see one of the most thrilling things I ever saw on the screen. A motion picture made from the actual photographic record of the 1946-47 exploration of the Antarctic under Adm. Richard E. Byrd. I hope you saw or will see it—"Secret Land." It had its premier on Navy Day, in 80 cities. The commercial movie makers used the official film taken by navy, marine corps, coast guard and army cameramen on the scene.

The picturing of disaster, of rescue, of tragedy, of suspense, of achievement, (in most cases the actual event as it happened) are something for which I have no comparison.

One purpose of the 1946 expedition which was a follow-up of Byrd's original 1929 undertaking when he established "Little America" and explored the great Antarctic ice cap, was to train the navy in polar operations.

Another aim was to make further discoveries and release the "unknown treasures" (which Byrd's earlier explorations indicated were there) for the benefit of mankind. Even the "routine" operations, the ships amidst the ice-floes, the landing on the ice-cap, the erection of the tent city and the operation of the planes, was an inspiring and thrilling sight, a tremendous tribute to the American skill in mechanical achievement, in personal endurance, bravery, ingenuity. It will make you proud to be an American.

Admiral Byrd didn't look much older than when we bid him Godspeed before he started on his first Antarctic venture. That was close to me for I was connected with the organization that syndicated the story for the press. But I was struck with the passage of time, and the years of study and research that have intervened, when I looked at Dr. Paul Siple, polar authority and geographer. (He was present in the flesh as well as on the screen.)

Paul Siple was chosen to go on the 1929 expedition after winning in a competition involving 600,000 Boy Scouts of America. Then he was a tall, slender lad of 20. Now he's stocky and graying. As a prominent geographer he has done important research for the war department.

The story of the Antarctic is studded with great names — Scott, Amundsen, Shackelton, to mention only three—as well as with sacrifice and tragedy. This picture of the "Secret Land," less secret now, shows the tremendous advances in technology made since the days of the early explorers.

It took thousands of years to shape the penguins' wings into the fins which make his survival in a polar land possible. In a few years in the laboratories and factories of America we have shaped the means which make survival and exploration possible in the same environment — exploration and discovery which some day may be of tremendous benefit to mankind.

The Russians last month kept scheduling Red air maneuvers over Berlin airlift corridors. Perhaps because of the overcrowded condition of the heavens over Moscow, Minsk, Pinsk, Baku, Tartu and Stalingrad?

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Good Word for Franco

SENATORS Scott Lucas of Illinois and Bill Fulbright of Arkansas, both Democrats, gave newsmen the slip the other day and paid a private call at the state department. Their purpose was to put in a good word for Franco Spain.

Just back from a trip to Madrid, Lucas and Fulbright said they thought it was about time Spain was admitted back into the good graces of the western nations. They urged the state department to take the lead and review American policy toward Spain.

State department diplomats, however, cautioned against appeasing Franco at the risk of antagonizing the United Nations. It was by a U. N. vote that Spain became an international outcast, the senators were reminded.

• • •

Berlin Trouble

U. S. air force chiefs flatly deny it, but the Berlin airlift is expected to break down in November. Chief difficulty will be weather.

Other difficulties are the fact that planes are subject to terrific wear and tear, with little time for overhaul. Also, it's significant that Britain's RAF actually is carrying 45 per cent of all freight into Berlin. Anglo-American cooperation has been excellent, though the British aren't getting credit for their part of the job.

In November, simultaneous with murky weather, the airlift will be called upon to carry much more coal. Several million people in Berlin will be howling for it. The city already is on minimum rations. A deep-freeze unit in Berlin is worth nothing. Reason: electricity is turned off most of the day. Housewives can't begin cooking until 6 p. m.

Berlin's complete blackout to save coal has made the city a paradise for burglars. They are now so brazen they have been breaking into homes while occupants were still awake.

November bad weather also will coincide with probable political uncertainty in the U. S If Dewey wins, as seems certain, the American government will be in a state of flux between November and January. That is the time to watch for real trouble with the Russians.

• • •

U. S. Plot Against Peron?

Here is the exclusive inside story of the alleged "assassination plot" in Argentina:

John S. Griffiths, the American named as "chief instigator of the conspiracy," was cultural attache of the U. S. embassy in Buenos Aires under former Ambassador Spruille Braden. As such, he took an active part in Braden's campaign to aid the Argentine Democratic Union, which opposed the presidential candidacy of Juan D. Peron in 1945-46.

When Braden returned to Washington in September, 1945, Griffiths took over direction of this Democratic Union campaign. His activties, however, were consistently hindered by John Cabot, who remained as U. S. charge d'affaires, and who had never sympathized with Braden's methods. After Braden departed, Cabot refused to cooperate with Griffiths in any way, even denying him access to cables received from Washington.

Following Peron's election and the appointment of George S. Messersmith as ambassador to B. A., Griffiths resigned from the U. S. diplomatic service, but remained in the Argentine capital as technical adviser to several U. S. export firms.

Seven months ago, Griffiths was summarily expelled from Argentina, on the charge that he had fomented a strike of bank employees in Buenos Aires. Two bank-strike leaders, who had been fired from their jobs, submitted testimony that they had no connection or acquaintance with Griffiths. However, these statements were rejected by the court and never published in Argentina.

Griffiths returned to the U. S. last March, lined up three export representations from Uruguay, and departed for Montevideo in May. He has since been living there with his son, John Jr., 17, in a $25-a-month apartment, scantily furnished, making just enough money to get along.

On a strictly voluntary and unofficial basis, without pay, Griffiths has also served as confidential adviser to Ellis O. Briggs, U. S. ambassador to Uruguay, on various Argentine developments. Briggs is really the top man of the U. S. foreign service for the southern part of South America.

The "plot" announced in Buenos Aires named Griffiths as principal conspirator because he was the ideal goat. Although identified in the Argentine public mind with Braden, he is now out of public life and can be accused without automatically causing an international incident.

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Seasonings, Sauces Make Savory Vegetables
(See recipes below)

...'s Eat Vegetables

...GHBOR OF MINE recent-... dinner party for which she ...s cater-... Then I ...er how ...y turned ...replied, ...nderful! ...we had ...dessert ...erything

...ters was fixed nicely, but ...that impressed me most ...good the vegetables were. ...the same vegetables that ...d but mine never taste so ...d there wasn't anything ...y hard about the way she ...them."

...gain, it's the little things ...e the difference between ...eating and special enter-... But as my neighbor told ...tricks were simple ones. ...were scraped shiny and ...d whole and dusted with ...ed butter before serving. ...flower had a cheese ...d the tomatoes, dusted ...d crumbs and broiled, ...y delicious. Little mounds ...eas were still green when ...d they just had some but-... and a few mushroom caps ...en.

...vegetables were placed ...e platter with the cauli-... the center. And the vege-... as big a hit as the des-...

...e tricks are simple ones. ...caution to observe is not ...t, thus destroying color, ...d vitamins—even though ...ee the latter.

• • •

...ETITES are a little jad-... ...ever seasoning tricks on ...s to enhance their nat-...

...e many interesting sea-... ...at can be tucked into ...to add interest as well ...appeal. Horseradish can ...th beets, cauliflower or ...

...g of nutmeg lifts spinach ...ordinary class. Onions ...many things such as po-... ...s, green beans or beets. ...combinations that may ...fancy include cheese, ...tard, parsley or curry.

• • •

...EASON every vegetable ...with high seasonings es-... ...you are serving a combi-... ...example, if your vege-... ...consist of string beans, ...d potatoes, leave the po-... ...pletely natural. Boil in ...ds to be served with ...and pepper.

...can be parsley buttered, ...beans can be served ...ith creamy horseradish ...follows:

...Horseradish Sauce
(Serves 6)

...blespoons butter
...blespoons flour
...spoon salt
...spoon pepper
...s milk
...4 tablespoons drained ...seradish

...r, add flour and season-... ...smooth. Gradually add ...stirring, and cook until ...thick. Stir in drained ... This makes enough ...e and one-half pounds ...ans.

...:
...Recipes
...avors

...d chopped apples and ...e bread stuffing you ...dressing in pork chops ...families will cheer the ...

...of cranberries to your ...e flour muffin recipe ...bit of extra sugar for ...bread.

...r with a bit of lemon ...ou make sandwiches. ...fresher.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

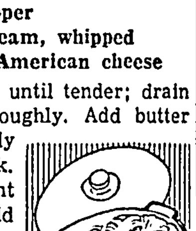
Barbecued Spareribs
Oven Browned Potatoes
*Green Beans with Horseradish *Sauce
Crusty Rolls Butter
Blackberry Pie
Beverage
*Recipe Given

WANT TO DO something special with potatoes? Here's a company-mannered potato dish which can be served with a roast:

Broiled Potato Puff
(Serves 6)

8 or 9 medium potatoes, peeled
3 tablespoons butter
¾ to 1 cup scalded milk
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup thick cream, whipped
⅔ cup grated American cheese

Cook potatoes until tender; drain and mash thoroughly. Add butter and gradually beat in milk. Beat until light and fluffy. Add salt and pepper and blend. Pile potatoes into a shallow casserole. Top with whipped cream and grated cheese. Slip into a slow to moderate (325 degree) oven for 10 to 12 minutes to heat through the potatoes and melt the cheese.



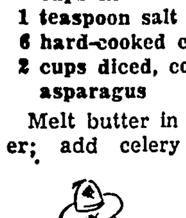
• • •

If Dad is away for dinner, you and the kiddies can make a meal out of the delectable dish:

Asparagus Mimosa
(Serves 6)

4 tablespoons butter
⅓ cup sliced mushrooms, if desired
½ cup chopped celery
4 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon curry powder
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
6 hard-cooked eggs
2 cups diced, cooked or canned asparagus

Melt butter in top of double boiler; add celery and mushrooms. Cook until vegetables are soft; blend in flour, add milk and cook until thickened. Add salt and curry powder. Mix with asparagus and hard-cooked eggs, and heat through. Serve, dusted with paprika.



Braised Red Cabbage
(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 medium-sized head red cabbage
2 tablespoons vinegar
⅓ cup water
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon cloves
3 tablespoons honey or corn syrup
3 tablespoons lemon juice

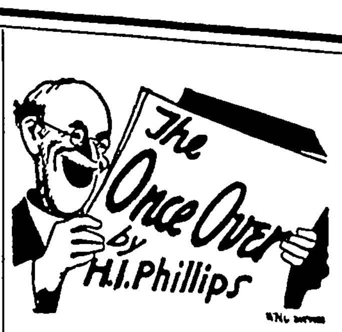
Slice red cabbage fine. Add half the cabbage to the drippings in a heavy sauce pan. Sprinkle with half the vinegar; add remaining cabbage and vinegar. Pour on water, cover and cook slowly until cabbage can be pierced with a fork. Season with salt, pepper and cloves. Add honey and lemon juice, mix thoroughly and serve hot.

Released by WNU Features.

Baked pears are a delicious dessert when baked in brown sugar and served chilled with cream and a sprinkling of nutmeg.

Did you know that you could layer sliced apples in a casserole, buttered, of course, with peanut brittle, butter and lemon juice and bake them all for a delicious dessert?

For kabobs that are delicious try sausage balls put on the same stick with apples and onions. Broil until well browned and thoroughly cooked.



LETTER TO ALADDIN

Dear Aladdin: Turn in your lamp. There's no use hanging onto the thing any more. Television makes anything you can do from now on smalltime stuff.

—•—

Nothing irritates me much more than the fellow who belittles video's appeal, takes a snooty attitude about it and insists he never bothers to look at it unless he is in a tavern. He belongs with the boys who denounced the telephone as lacking in popular appeal, and said that the movie was a flash in the pan. He probably didn't think the radio would ever get anywhere. I doubt if he welcomed the electric light.

—•—

If a football game played on a distant battlefield and recorded photographically via the air waves on a screen as far as one hundred miles away isn't miracle stuff I am a bum judge of wonderland happenings. If I am not having a fantastic experience when I fling myself into an easy chair in Magnolia Center, twist a dial and see every move in a football game, a vaudeville show or a prize fight in Bagdad on the Subway, then the guy who rode on the magic carpet was just the last man in a soapbox derby.

—•—

Yeah, I was a little late going for television. Like many others, I elevated my eyebrows and cracked "Who wants to see people on the radio? It's tough enough lissenin.'" A premature peek at the early model video sets was responsible in a way. I got scrambled pictures and my images came through the hamburg grinder. But not long ago I decided I could be wrong, which was quite an admission. To make a long story less boring, I got me a video set. And I am satisfied Aladdin, my boy, you can do no more, even if you get a bigger lamp and team up with Einstein, Aesop, Merlin, Caliostro and Circe

—•—

Sure there's "snow" in the picture now and then with occasional flickers. The images get the blind staggers at times. But would I squawk over minor details if I could go to the Rose Bowl without getting off a sofa? Would I complain of a slight annoyance if I could be at the world series, an epic football game and a Washington spy investigation without bothering to put on my shoes or socks?

—•—

Is it only a small wonder when a philharmonic orchestra, a Broadway show, six sporting events, a trip to South America, a visit to Miami, a polo match and a couple of golf tournaments can be transported directly into my living room between the Spanish table and the piano . . . and without any of the bother of getting tickets or catching trains?

—•—

Aladdin, my boy, you're through. There's no use trying to top your accomplishments. Turn in the lamp and relax with me. I need company. The wife is leaving me. She will sue television for alienation of affections. So she says. But she'll be back. Wait until video really goes in for fashion shows, Gable's latest releases, the divorce hearings and the gossip columnists in person.

Yours, Elmer.

• • •

Can You Remember—

Away back when you never saw a male combing his hair in front of his reflection in a store window in a busy street?

• • •

The United Nations got its 65 million dollars for a permanent home. At present costs the place should include everything but the roof, a good cellar, an extra pair of stairs and adequate door knobs.

• • •

If the painting of George Washington, who never told a lie, doesn't fall off the walls in the capitol of our nation during these spy ring testimonies, it will prove that the picture-hangers did a great job.

• • •

President Truman has been presented with a free pass to all pro football games this winter. By that time he may have found himself in the roughest scrimmage of the season and uncertain who has the ball.

• • •

"SKUNK BITES MAN."—Headline.

—•—

The usual disinclination to bite back was reported.

• • •

Vanishing Americanisms

"I can fix that up for about 75 cents It won't take long.

"There's a little good in every man.'

"I will be glad to answer any question, yes or no."

"We aim to please."

"If this is not what you ordered we will be happy to take it back and serve you something else."

• • •

Installment buying has been put under controls to stop inflation trends. It is now much harder to dig up what you haven't got in order to buy something you can't get.

DID you ever try looking back 34 years? We tried it. We rolled back the years.

The game we were thinking of took place on October 9, 1914. Dick Rudolph was facing Chief Bender, one of the great pitchers of all time. Rudolph was good—but he was no Chief Bender. But the underrated Boston began hammering Bender. And the smart, cool Rudolph tied up the hard-hitting Athletics. Rudolph beat Bender 7 to 1 in that opening game. This was a hard jolt to Athletic fans.

Not only that, but Hank Gowdy suddenly broke loose and began hitting like a combination of Dickey, Cochrane and Hartnett. As I recall it Gowdy hit 545 in that series. He took Connie Mack's crack pitchers in turn and flayed them.

HARTNETT

The Braves looked to be the best ball club you ever saw. I still recall the fine play of Johnny Evers and Rabbit Maranville at second and short. The overlooked Brave infield made the great Athletic infield look second rate.

That was a long spell back—1914. The Germans had been stopped at the Marne—but they were still close to Paris. The First World War was just getting up steam. I doubt that many of those playing in the 1948 series were even born at that far off date.

We had a great bunch of baseball writers—Ring Lardner, Hughey Fullerton, Damon Runyon, Boze Bulger, Charley Dryden, one of the greatest, Bunk MacBeth, on and on.

Rudolph was at his peak in this first game. He was the Johnny Sain of his time. He won 27 games that 1914 year, so you can compare him with Sain. He pitched and won two games in that 1914 series.

I saw Dick only a short while ago. He was a little bald, but he still looked in condition to pitch a few innings. I've known few brainier pitchers than Rudolph, few who had cooler nerves or control.

What has become of control? Doesn't the plate mean anything any more to 95 per cent of all pitchers?

Important Events of 1914

What else happened in 1914? Babe Ruth was just breaking in. The Babe was a rookie. Bobby Jones was only 12 years old. Ty Cobb was in his prime. Jack Dempsey was five years away from Willard and Toledo. Jack was a stringy kid of 19, weighing 165 pounds.

It was five years away from the start of sport's golden age. Man o' War hadn't been born. No one had ever heard of Red Grange, or Tilden, or Sande.

That year will be remembered as the start of World War I. But in baseball it is remembered as the year the miracle Braves accomplished the greatest feat baseball has ever known—the feat of beating the Mackmen four straight, and forcing Connie Mack to disband, by sale, the greatest ball club he has ever managed.

The Braves of 1914 were only a fair ball club. They were 90 per cent pitching and spirit.

Johnny Evers and Rabbit Maranville had greater fighting spirit on a ball field than any two men I've ever known—barring one—a fellow known as Ty Cobb. And I'll put Pepper Martin up with Cobb.

The only difference is that Cobb and Martin were physically equipped to handle the job while Evers and Maranville had to bank on spirit—head and heart.

Best Rookie of 1948

Richie Ashburn of the Phillies has been voted the best rookie of the year. There have been several complaints over this decision from other centers, including the Red Sox, who like their own Billy Goodman.

Whether or not he is the best rookie, I can tell you who is the most useful. His name is Alvan Dark of the Braves. Dark has done more for the Braves than any two rookies, have done for other clubs. Shortstop weakness hurt them badly a year ago.

This spring in Florida, Billy Southworth told a bunch of writers that Dark was the key man in his club. "I feel pretty sure he will make good. I know Eddie Stanky will help him a lot," Billy said. "Dark's an amazing all-around athlete."

I ran into Bernie Moore, Dark's old coach at L. S. U. Bernie is now the southeastern football commissioner.

"I don't think I have ever seen as fine an all-around star as Alvan Dark," Bernie said. "He was one of the best football players that ever came to L. S. U., and we've had our share, including Tittle of the Baltimore Colts.

Customs Officers Use Mirrors for Smuggler Search

NEW YORK.—Day and night, squads of armed men carrying flashlights and pocket mirrors swarm aboard ships entering New York harbor.

The alert, eagle eyed men of the United States customs enforcement division don't carry the glassware from milady's handbag to use in combing their hair or prettying their features. Pocket mirrors are standard equipment in the grim, unrelenting war on narcotic smuggling.

Placed strategically, a mirror shows up what may be ingeniously hidden behind a lavatory washbowl, a seaman's bunk, or in the machinery of the ship's intricate engine room.

Vigilance of these customs officers has paid off handsomely. In the last year they've confiscated contraband drugs valued at several million dollars in the illicit market, said Harry M. Durning, United States customs collector for the New York port.

N. Y. A "Hot" Port

New York, in law enforcement parlance, is a "hot" port—about the hottest in the world.

International smugglers have renewed efforts to penetrate port surveillance with narcotics for American dope peddling rings. History, said veteran port officials, is repeating itself. A postwar resurgence of narcotic smuggling is comparable to one after World War I.

Collector Durning attributes the alarming increase to a breakdown of prewar safeguards abroad, worldwide unrest and unsettled economic conditions and the age old desire for quick, high profits.

In tightening their vigil against smuggling, customs officers pay particular attention to all ships coming from French and Mediterranean ports. That's where, they said, most shipments of illicit drugs originate.

Ships from Britain and Ireland, the officers said, seldom figure in drug smuggling. Always suspect, however, said Herman Lipski, chief of the United States customs enforcement division, are vessels coming from Naples, Genoa, Marseille, Le Havre and Antwerp.

Seize Big Catch

Lipski's men recently scored their biggest catch of the year when they discovered narcotics valued at one million dollars secreted about a ship from Le Havre.

One bundle of drugs was found in the ship's galley at the bottom of a full barrel of flour. Another batch, encased in a waterproof bag, reposed in a soup tureen full of water. Other packages were discovered inside the lining of the ship's oven and in a box of sea biscuits.

Another recent haul came when shore patrol officers under Durning raided the basement of a dingy water front tenement. They found 36 ounces of narcotics and complete equipment for testing, diluting and preparing drugs for illicit sale to addicts.

In a drainpipe in the basement they found $18,000 in cash and a pistol. From a man caught fleeing the basement they confiscated four more ounces of drugs. Total value of the catch was placed at $200,000.

Captain Sews Up Wounds, Saves Sailor's Life at Sea

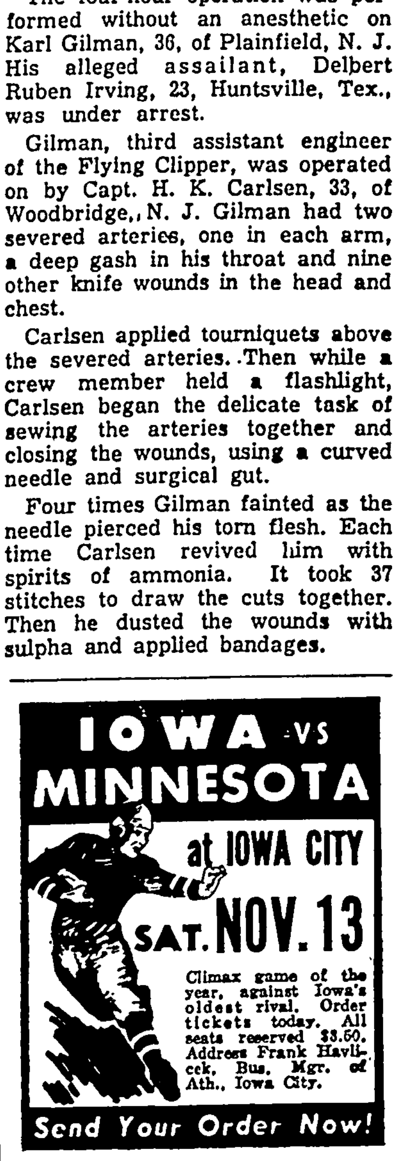
BOMBAY, INDIA—A merchant-ship captain whose hobby is watching surgeons at work performed an operation by flashlight and saved the life of a crew member who had been stabbed 12 times.

The four-hour operation was performed without an anesthetic on Karl Gilman, 36, of Plainfield, N. J. His alleged assailant, Delbert Ruben Irving, 23, Huntsville, Tex., was under arrest.

Gilman, third assistant engineer of the Flying Clipper, was operated on by Capt. H. K. Carlsen, 33, of Woodbridge, N. J. Gilman had two severed arteries, one in each arm, a deep gash in his throat and nine other knife wounds in the head and chest.

Carlsen applied tourniquets above the severed arteries. Then while a crew member held a flashlight, Carlsen began the delicate task of sewing the arteries together and closing the wounds, using a curved needle and surgical gut.

Four times Gilman fainted as the needle pierced his torn flesh. Each time Carlsen revived him with spirits of ammonia. It took 37 stitches to draw the cuts together. Then he dusted the wounds with sulpha and applied bandages.



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Party Dress for Children
A Practical Kitchen Apron

Puffed Sleeve Frock

FOR special dress-up occasions all winter long—an adorable puffed sleeve frock that's so easy to make. Use a dainty contrasting fabric for yoke and sleeves and tie a bow neatly in front.

• • •

Pattern No 1826 is for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch, ⅜ yard contrast.

Bib Apron

THIS pretty and practical bib apron requires just one yard of colorful fabric in the smaller sizes. Wear it for kitchen chores as well as hostessing. It also makes an ideal shower gift.

Pattern No. 8108 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, 1 yard of 35 or 39-inch.

Send for your copy of the Fall and Winter STYLIST. It contains 60 pages of smart styles, special designs, fabric news. Free pattern printed inside the book. Send 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.______ Size____
Name______
Address______

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS
St.Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS.

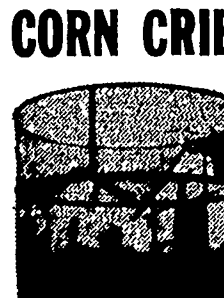
"COLD BUG" GOT YOU ALL STUFFED UP?

● When that nasty old "Cold Bug" clogs up your nostrils, has you gasping for breath—quick, Mentholatum! Instantly it starts to lessen congestion, thin out thick mucus, soothe irritated nasal membranes. Soon you can b-r-e-a-t-h-e! Don't let the "Cold Bug" keep a stranglehold on *your* breathing—get Mentholatum.

GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!

CORN CRIBS--IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

All Steel--Portable--Easy to Set Up



Built in sections of heavy expanded metal (not woven or wire mesh) this easily set-up and movable corn crib can be built to any height. No bolts or nuts—sections pin in place, hold securely. Limited supply—hurry.

WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULAR TODAY!

LOWEST PRICED all-steel crib on market, will last a lifetime, can be used also for hay, corrals, etc. WE also offer VENTILATORS for cribs you have.

STEEL CRIBS are hard to get—we can supply you immediately.

DEALERS—WRITE FOR FULL DETAILS

CROMB & GAGEL, INC., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

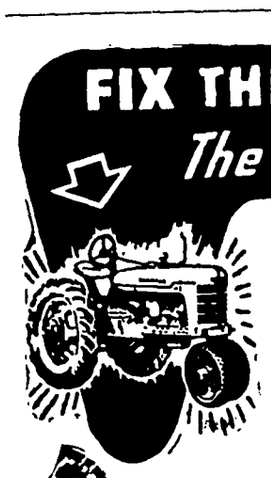
CHECKING STORED GRAIN FOR INSECTS GOOD PLAN

Giving stored grain a check for insects now may increase the size of your check when you sell the grain later, says Harold Gunderson, extension entomologist at Iowa State College.

Any one of 15 different kinds of bugs may be damaging your grain right now, so it's best to inspect and see if any are present.

Gunderson suggests this check for bugs. Crawl over the surface of the grain and if it is crusty, bugs are present and working. Shove your arm down into the grain and bring up a handful. If you can see any bugs, or if the grain is warm, dusty and chewed up into flour, it is time to do something. However, to make sure, put a thermometer two feet below the surface in the center of the grain. If the temperature is above 70 degrees at that point, the grain needs treatment.

The safest treatment is 6 gallons of carbon tetrachloride per 1,000 bushels of grain. Also, a mixture of carbon tetrachloride and ethylene dichloride may be applied at the same rate. The mixtures are applied to the surface with a sprinkling can. The gases that are produced are heavier than air and sink into the grain, killing the bugs.



FIX THEM NOW... The EARLY BIRD Way

Get your tractor, truck and farm machines in tip-top shape *ahead of season.* How? By phoning us or dropping in and letting us make a date to service your equipment in our shop. We've got the right parts, the proper tools and service "know-how" to give you the BEST service obtainable. Our prices are right, too.

Call or see us at once.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SERVICE

NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Phone 49 Klemme, Iowa

FALL PLOW GARDENS.

Hancock County gardeners will be ahead if they fall plow their gardens, Paul Henderson, county extension director said this week.

He pointed out that fall plowing makes possible earlier planting and helps control insects. Fall plowed gardens warm up and dry out quicker in the spring. Also fall plowing permits turning under fertilizer with organic matter such as manure.

Ed Cott, extension horticulturist at Iowa State College, says that a gardener should make arrangements to get a few loads of barnyard manure and spread it in the garden just before he plows. As soon as the manure is spread, apply 20 percent phosphate at the rate of 4 pounds for each 100 square feet of area. Then plow or spade the manure and fertilizer under.

If phosphate is not used, a4-12-4 or similar analysis commercial fertilizer should be used. Apply at the rate of three pounds for each 100 square feet of area. If 10-6-4 or similar analysis fertilizer is used, apply at the rate of 2 pounds for each 100 square feet of area.

Town gardeners who find it impossible to obtain barnyard manure can get needed organic matter or humus by making a compost pile. Leaves and other kinds of plant refuse makes good compost. Information can be found in almost any garden book or magazine on how a compost pile is made.

FOR MORE HOME COMFORT HAVE—

RUNNING WATER RIGHT AT HAND

Doing dishes seems a thankless job, yet homemakers who have the advantage of running water in their homes have found that even this task can be made easier.

This may be the year you'll be able to put a running water system in your house. If it is, you'll see some changes in your home. Even the folks who have running water on tap from a supply tank for household use may not realize just what extra conveniences there are in a pressurized system.

For one thing, you are going to save yourself time and work, that is, if you plan that water system to really work for you in the kitchen, in the laundry or workroom, and in the bathroom and shower. It's no joke to have to carry 25 tons of water a year just for the household use. Yet that's what an average family of five, without running water facilities in the home, carries each year. Wash days alone add at least 20 extra buckets to be carried.

New Booklet Helps

Realizing that many Iowa families are planning to install water systems in their homes as soon as possible, Naomi Shank, Extension Home Management Specialist of Iowa State College, has written a guide book to help do the best planning job possible. It's called "Running Water for Your Farm Home," and it's available free of charge from the agricultural extension office of your county or from the Bulletin Office at Iowa State College.

Having a ready supply of running water aids health and adds safety to home living, Miss Shank points out. For one thing, it is right there to help you check small fires before they get out of hand.

It's hard to know where to put the fixtures for running water unless you do some careful planning ahead of time. Miss Shank's first suggestion is to carefully plan for a complete system even though you may not get around to installing all the conveniences at once. Once you get the plumbing and fixtures in, it's difficult to change the set-up if it doesn't work out.

Planning involves four major questions. What kind of running water do you want? Where do you want it? Who will use it? How much will you need for everyday household use? And main factors to consider in answering each of these questions are discussed in the new booklet. The arrangement for each individual room—the kitchen, laundry, washroom and bathroom—becomes easier after all-over planning has been done, Miss Shank says.

Plenty of Water

Just make sure, Miss Shank reminds, that you plan for plenty of water for peak periods of use, as in canning and harvesting season. Also think ahead to the time when you may acquire more automatic equipment for your home such as a washer or clother washer.

Pure, safe water which can be both hard and soft, and cold is the ideal set-up for several reasons. Safe water, free of contamination, is a "must" for healthful living. Thus it's well to have a check made of the water before making extensive arrangements to have it piped into the house. It's also wise to check the mineral content of the water in order to know what size water softener you may need.

As for planning for hot water, you can use it for about 100 jobs around the house, whereas cold water is useful for about 10, Miss Shank adds. An automatic water heater is an important item in your plans for complete automatic water service.

Suggestions on how to draw a floor plan of your house to scale and how to make trial arrangements for the water system are given.

SEE MORE TURKEYS AT LOWER PRICE IN 1949

Folks setting a turkeyless Thanksgiving table this year because of the short crop have one consolation. Prospects are for an abundance of turkeys next year and lower prices for them.

United States Department of Agriculture economist expect that growers will raise more turkeys next year and that turkey prices will be down. They reason that record prices this fall, plus more feed at lower prices the rest of this growing season and during the 1949 hatching season, will induce farmers to increase turkey output. The economists expect more breeder hens on farms the first of Jan. in anticipation of the increased demand for poults during the 1949 hatching season.

With more turkeys next year, particularly during the heavy marketing season, the economists look for somewhat lower prices than in 1948. However, they point out that feed prices will continue low compared to turkey prices most of next year, making turkey raising profitable.

DON'T LET COWS FEED IN SPRAYED CORNFIELD

Play it safe and keep dairy cattle out of cornstalk fields that were sprayed earlier this year with DDT, chlordan or toxaphene. Earle Raun, extension entomologist at Iowa State College, made this warning statement to Iowa farmers this week.

These chemicals were used extensively in Iowa this year, DDT for corn borer control, and chlordan for grasshopper control.

Raun points out that dairy farmers shold follow this recommendation until further information can be compiled on the effects of the insecticides in the milk. It is believed that the chemicals can be secreted in milk. It is known that DDT, chlordan or toxaphene applied earlier in the season will not harm the livestock itself. However, no definite results have been obtained on the effects of the chemicals on human beings if secreted in milk.

Cream containing traces of these chemicals and sold to be made into butter may be a total loss. Butter shipped from one state to another is confiscated by the federal government if it shows traces of these insecticides.

Hay that was sprayed before it was cut also may carry the chemicals. Raun says it is advisable not to feed chemically treated hay to dairy cattle. Whether it is harmful or not depends upon the stage of growth the hay was in when the chemicals were applied. Hay that was just shooting through the ground when sprayed has lost all harmful qualities by the time it is ready to feed.

Beef cattle or other non-milking cows may be turned into treated stalk fields or safely fed hay that was treated before it was cut. There has been no evidence to show that the chemicals are injurious to the animals, according to Raun.

CRASH

Unexpected visitors dropped in at the Harold Wood farm near Iowa Falls last week. When their Cessna plane ran out of gas, E. R. Marshall and Paul Penner, Kansas, crashed in the darkness. The men were injured, but not seriously.

LAMP POST

At Maquoketa, Genevieve Porter was hit by a lamp post one day last week. The post, inturn, had been knocked over by a truck and in falling lacerated Miss Porter's leg and scalp.

POT LUCK SUPER ARMI DAY, NOV. 11TH

The American Legion and iliary will have a pot luc per on Armistice Day, No 11th, at 6:00 p. m. All m and families of both are c ly invited; each memb bring covered dish, sand and their own table servic program will include go the movie held on that ni

Ell 4-H Boys Meet

The Ell Midgets met Verle Lenz home Monday ing, October 25th. In t sence of the leader Emor ver, the assisant leader Greiman was in charge meeting. Enrollment card filled out. Paul Henderso ed about the 1949 project next meeting is planne "Parents Night" held at 5. Lyle Goll, reporter

SHOULD RAT-PROOF NEW FARM STRUC

When building new structures, make sure th rat-proof, say agricult gineers at Iowa State Rat-proofing is easiest cheapest when it is don the building is being bu

The first step in gettin the millions of rats o farms is to prevent the establishing a home ins underneath buildings R be discouraged from sta any farm where rat-proo buildings is practiced

Rat-proofing should sta the building foundatio tend foundations to a d 24 inches or more belo ground line. Only pe materials such as conc brick laid in mortar sh used. The top of fou should project a foot o above ground to prot wood structure that rest This prevents rats from ing on the exposed wall of the building whil ing a hole.

Have floors of all b raised 12 to 18 inches ground, the engineers say ing wood floors with has helped prevent ra age.

In corncribs or granar hardware cloth under th en floors. Cover the 2 feet of corncribs with mesh hardware cloth, that with an eight-inch tin or other smooth ma

Line the edges of do with tin and have wei springs attached to all that they will close auto ly. Put tin collars arou and wire entering buil

Thada's

The Store Of Everyday Low Prices!

FRIDAY & SAT., NOV. 5 & 6

A Few of the Many Money Saving Items

PURE GROUND BEEF 39c lb.

PURE PORK **SAUSAGE** 1 pound rolls ___ 49c

FRESH FROZEN **STRAWBERRIES** pound __ 45c

PUDDINGS 10 boxes 25c

No. 2 Cans, 4 Cans for **PIE CHERRIES $1.00**

STANDBY DELUXE **PLUMS** No. 2½ can _____ 20c

CAMBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** 10 Cans For $1.00

SUGAR 100 lbs ____ $8.49

POPCORN 3 cans for ____ 25c

Oil Sardines 6 cans 59c

2 lb. Box **AMERICAN CHEESE** only 85c

While They Last **ORANGES** medium size 2 doz 35c

MIRCALE **Clothes Bleach** Per Gallon 29c

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

Highest Market Price For Your Eggs CASH or Trade

Grass Seed

Don't put it off, order now and be assured of having it in the Spring.

We welcome your Orders.

Klemme Coop. Grain Compan

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Ma

Quarterly Report
INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Ending Sept. 30th, 1948

Receipts

District Tax	$ 1,237.62
Comptroller, refunds	74.22
and Pers. Tuition	12,991.86
and Pers., Trans-	
ion	1,562.99
	809.59
Receipts	16,676.28
Total	
on Hand July 1st,	4,151.87
	$ 20,828.15

Disbursements

Engery, mileage	59.50
States Elec. Co.	
ity	20.91
Iowa Telephone Co.	
ene	34.46
ilan Supply Company	
es	620.76
Sewing Machine Co.	
es	217.70
Instrument	97.56
& Tribune, Sub.	
Adv.	28.38
Implement Com-	
mower	142.80
Mut Cas. Co. Ins.	64.85
Grain Co., coal	417.97
Co., freight	2.56
Bros., supplies	2.55
Store, supplies	13.29
dray	3.11
Service, parts and	
	61.69
Oil, gasoline	80.40
ale, ice cream	34 68
Judje, salary	200.00
Old Age Assist., tax	123 79
Tax Comm, Tax	.42
Co., bond	5.00
Times, printing	65.40
Fire Ins., Ins.	15.63
Geo Society, subs.	5.00
Nature, Sub	4.00
Circ Co., Subs	6.00
& Fishing, Subs.	2.00
Prt. Co., file	4.26
Schmitt, music	119.49
the Mo., subs.	9.95
ard Co., music	12.79
Mfg Co., Sup	145.90
Corp., Encyclo-	
	70.00
Looseleaf Company	
es	41.63
Mifflin, books	81.82
Press, books	24.53
Letters, Subs.	18.00
Carnahan, books	120 09
ath, books	96.20
Bradley, books	18.62
age, use of tractor	30.00
moving bldg	460.00
County Co-op. Oil	
es	4.17
be Gazette, subs	7.00
ger, labor	1.50
Saw	129.39
Digest, Subs.	13.50
Music Ass'n. dues	2.00
Journal, Subs.	3.00
Civic Club, fly spray	12.50
School Supply, sup	27.26
of the Week, Subs	30.00
Stephens, books	42.36
e, typing	9.75
Executive, Subs	3.00
Subs.	6.50
Ellman, Map	6.02
ger Co., books	2.29
Science Monthly,	
	2.00
ngton, typewriter	
	119.01
books	143.90
Co., books	24.54
Mathers, books	11.71
Bacon, books	12.06
Supply, Sup	77.30
Bureau, music	3.25
Chemical, Sup	25 25
ta, Sup	13 60
Dalmes, Med Exam.	6 00
Schmitz, Tuning	8.00
born, hedge clipper	25.00
man, labor	30.00
School Bldg.	1,203.50
Sav Bk., Cpns	103.16
Res. Bank, Bds.	
Cpns.	1,561.89
Fisher, Labor and	
ial	1,221.40
Salaries	7,316.90
Total	15,782.40
on Hand, Sept. 30th	
	5,045.75
	$20,828.15

A. J. JUDJE, Sec'y.

and sell with a Times
d

VERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

NOVEMBER 3, 4
Wes. - Thursday
IN CINECOLOR
"SHAGGY"
BRENDA JOYCE
ROBERT SHAYNE
GEORGE NOKES
and "SHAGGY"

NOVEMBER 5, 6
Friday - Saturday
ND OF ROMANCE!
HE ENCHANTED VALLEY
With
ALAN CURTIS
ANNE GWYNNE

NOVEMBER 7, 8, 9
- Mon - Tues.
MUSICAL YOU'LL
OY AGAIN, AGAIN
And
AGAIN!
IRVING BERLIN'S
ASTER PARADE
Starring
JUDY GARLAND
And
FRED ASTAIRE
Lawford, Ann Miller
lor By Technicolor

NOVEMBER 10, 11
Wes. - Thursday
ARE OF THE MAN
WHO WEARS . .
HE CHECKED COAT
TOM CONWAY
And
NOREEN NASH

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Bell, Fred and Rose, wife to Pringnitz, Ruth E. and Jordon, Julia J. and Lloyd, Klemme, hus. 9-28-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L1, 2, 3, 4, Blk. 7 Barz Add. to Klemme.

Chizek, Joseph and Ella M., wife to Moeckly, Dale 10-12-48, Wty. Deed 21.10 A. tract in W½ SW¼ SE¼ on West of ditch in DD No. 1 and 2.

Sheets, John C., widower to Sheets, Emmett L. 6-22-39 QCD part of outlot 1 of Town of Hutchins lying N of U. S. No. 18.

Sanford, Emery and Rose M., to Hanson, Helen, 10-8-48 Wty. Deed SE¼ Sec. 11-96-26.

Hope, Arthur S., single to Pitkin, Carl E. and Willima G., wife 9-14-48 Wty. Deed $1.000 5 A. tract in SE¼NE¼ Sec. 12-97-24.

Sorenson, Emil and Metha, wife and Melvin to Schultz, Wm. 10-9-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L2 except S 60' of Blk. 1. Sapp's Add to Corwith.

Gray, Charles B and Letitia A., wife to Marr, Elmer and Pauline, 10-8-48 QCD $1 00 L19 of Auditor's Sub-div. of NE¼ NW¼ Sec. 6-94-26.

Johnson, A. A., widower to Schuver, Ruth M. and William M., husband 10-13-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L2 and 2 in NW¼ Sec. 29 and Gov. L2 and E½ SE¼ and SW¼ NE¼ Sec. 30-94-24

Greiman, Edwin G. and Fern, wife to Rekow, Emil A. and Greiman, Howard J. 10-11-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L4, 5, 6, 9, 10 Blk. 46 Orig. Town of Garner

Lackore, Matilda, widow to Lackore, Clayton D. and Ethel L., wife 10-9-48 Wty Deed $1.00 L9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 Blk. 8 and L5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, Blk. 10 all in Lackore and Howard's Add to Hayfield.

Brade, John and Bertha, wife to Juhl, Kenneth S. and Reta A. 10-14-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L8, Blk. 2 Park Add. to Garner.

Buns, Herman and Anna, wife to Erickson, Kenneth and Selma 10-6-48 Wty. Deed $1 00 L8 Blk. 10 village of Crystal Lake, Iowa.

Rose, Thomas A., single to Raber, Harry and Marie 9-28-48 Wty. Deed $440.00 a tract 45' E. and W. by 142' N and S beginning at a point 20' E of SW corner of Outlot 5 Call's 1st Add. to Kanawha.

Kluver, Orville and Grace, et al to Berg, M. B. 8-23-48 QCD $1250.00 L8 and 9, Blk. 8 town of Crystal Lake, Iowa.

Ziesmer, Stanley E. and Helen B. to Brear, N. E. 10-19-48 Wty Deed $1.00 a tract 90' E. and W. by 6 10-17 rds. N. and S. beginning 166.5' W. of NW corner of L7 West Side Add to Garner

Kirchgatter, Walter and Carrie to Childers, J. C. 10-7-48 Wty Deed $1.00 a tract in L34, Blk. 2 Sapp's Add to Corwith

Marr, Glen and Dorothy L. to Childers, J. C. 10-19-48 QCD $1.00, a tract in L34, Blk. 2 Sapp's Add to Corwith.

Myhr, Henry and Opal to Sorenson, Edmund 10-14-48 Wty Deed $1.00 L3 and 4, Blk 5 John F. Kluverfs Add to Crystal Lake

Sorenson, Edmund and Mildred to Myhr, Henry 10-14-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, Blk 23, Crystal Lake, Iowa.

Sorenson, Edmund and Mildred to Wicks, Herbert and Vivian 10-14-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 Blk. 1 John F. Kluver's Add to Crystal Lake.

Phone 12, we'll take your news.

LUNCHES

MEN APPROVE!

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service—and moderate price. Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgement when you bring them here. Come in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Klemme Iowa

BOX-ELDER BUG CAN BE CONTROLLED BY SPRAYS

The biggest crop of box-elder bugs since 1940 is looking for a place to spend the winter.

First thing to do about the box-elder bug problem is to spray outside concentrations of the bugs wih kerosene, crankcase oil, fly spray or 2 percent chlordan, according to Iowa State College entomologists.

If bugs get inside of houses in spite of efforts to prevent them, 2 percent chlordan, applied as residual spray around windows and other places through which they enter, will control box-elder bugs for an indefinite length of time.

GOODELL

Evangelical United Brethren Church

W. T. BOSTON, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Choir practice Wednesday p. m.

World Community Day will be observed Nov. 5 by the W. S. W.S. at the home of Mrs. Sherwood. This is a Thank Offering Service.

Sunday evening, Nov. 14 the Life of Christ will be shown in moving pictures at the church. Free will offering.

Ladies Aid meets Wednesday afternoon, November 10th.

SALE SATURDAY

The Music Mothers will have a Food Sale this coming Saturday, November 6th, starting at 1:00 p. m. The sale will be held at Kluckhohn's Store.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Hunting Season!

We have some 12 gage shells just in case you need them, either day or night.

Meet Your Farmer Friends At

Joe's Place

ATTENTION!

KLEMME RESIDENTS

and All Rural Residents of Klemme

YOU WILL BE GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO ENROLL IN

THE POPULAR

National Benefit Hospital and Surgical Plan

GARNER RESIDENTS ENTHUSIASTIC — HUNDREDS ALREADY ENROLLED

Great Community Enrollment Program

CELEBRATED PLAN PROVIDES FOR

Hospital Room - Board
Hospital Extras
Surgery - Childbirth

THIS IS KLEMME'S COMMUNITY ENROLLMENT OPPORTUNITY TO ENROLL IN THE NATIONAL BENEFIT HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL PLAN. AN ACCREDITED ENROLLMENT REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL AT EACH HOME IN KLEMME AND SURROUNDING AREA. HE WILL GIVE EACH RESIDENT WHO QUALIFIES, THE OPPORTUNITY TO ENROLL IN THE PLAN. YOU CAN GIVE THIS COMMUNITY YOUR SUPPORT BY GIVING THE ACCREDITED ENROLLMENT REPRESENTATIVE A FEW MINUTES OF YOUR TIME WHEN HE CALLS. HE WILL EXPLAIN THE HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL PLAN FULLY TO YOU.

Enrollments
Now Open For
A Limited Time

ALL WHO QUALIFY
MAY BE ENROLLED

An Accredited Enrollment Representative Will Call At Your Home Soon

WATCH FOR THE MAN WITH THIS CARD

Hundreds of Hancock County Residents Are Already Enrolled

Help Make This Community Well Protected!

★ ★ ★ Accredited ★ ★ ★
ENROLLMENT REPRESENTATIVE
The National Benefit
Hospital & Surgical Plan
PROTECTING IOWANS . . SINCE 1906
SEAL SEAL
G. B. Brown
ACCREDITED ENROLLMENT REPRESENTATIVE
SECRETARY NATIONAL BENEFIT INS. DES MOINES, IOWA

Cooperate In This Great Community Enrollment Program

Protect Yourself and Your Family Against Expense of Hospital And Surgeon's Bills.

National Benefit Insurance Company
HOME OFFICE — DES MOINES
PROTECTING IOWANS SINCE 1906

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DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

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2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

Dead Stock

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KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580
We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

Belmond By-Products
"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA, ss. No. 3187
HANCOCK COUNTY,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Michael J. Kearney Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

LEO M. KEARNEY, Executor
WILLIAM P. BUTTS, Attorney
Dated October 15, 1948.
RUTH HUGHES
Clerk District Court
(Pub. Oct. 20. 27, Nov. 3)

KLEMME
MOVIES

NOVEMBER 4
"Gas House Kids In Hollywood"
Gas House Kids

NOVEMBER 11
"Perils of Pauline"
BETTY HUTTON
Comedy Each Show
Show At 8:00 P. M.

Read "Case of the Light at Midnight" — Pretty, Wealthy, Maria Hendrickson went to bed at ten and was dead at three. In between those hours her husband and his family supposedly watched her violent death struggle. He husband was convicted for the murder. Maria holds the distinction of being the first person in the English speaking world to die by aconitum, the "queen mother of poisons." "Album of Famous Mysteries" feature appearing in the American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

WE HAVE A WIDE ASSORTment of Christmas Cards. Stop in at The Times Office today.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
D.X PRODUCTS
Phone 149-R2
ERNEST
HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

SHAMROCK NEWS

Editor -------- Iris Rosendahl
Asst. Ed. ------ Donna Fjetland
Hi School Rep. ------- Maurice Trumbell
Grade Rep. ---- Isabelle Gibbs
Sports ---------- Robert Baack

HI-SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

Congradulations to the Juniors for their fine work with their class play. I think everyone will agree that they had, by all means, the largest crowd ever present at a class play. Their total, for the ticket sales, was the grand sum of $302.10. Information, just for you people who are wondering. The girls won the ticket selling race and now it's up to the boys to furnish them a party.

"Use of Liquid Air," by Dr. Brown of Chicago Tech, College. really held everyone's interest in an assembly program Tuesday morning. We found that liquid air it is so cold it will even freeze mercury, which was one of the many things it did to amaze us.

To create an interest in school now, everyone is selling magazines. We are doing this to help the Student Council get some financial backing. Buying curtains for the gym so movies can be shown is one of the many things their money will be used for during the year. So if any high school students come selling magazines you will know it is for a worthy cause. Buy a magazine subscription from them annd give the Student Council a boost.

SENIOR INTERVIEW

Raymond Christians, our class nuisance, is our subject for interview this week. He is 18 years old and was born at Klemme, March 29, 1930. His favorite song is, "Let's Be Sweethearts Again." His steady girlfriend is his hobby and dancing is his pastime. The sport he likes best is basketball. If he has enough ambition he plans to be a farmer. We all wonder if he'll ever have that much ambition. His pet peeve is a freshman girl and we wonder why. Oddly enough his favorite subject is government.

GOSSIP!!

Why is it that I. S. always sits by the boys in study hall??

What's the matter I. G. don't the grades have news anymore?

I see that M. L. A. was having a lot of fun in Home Ec. class the other day.

M. L. weren't you jealous that your old flame took another girl home from the dance Tuesday night?

D. R., how did you like the show that you saw with N. S.??

SPORTS

Basketball Schedule for the season is as follows

HOME GAMES

Nov. 19	Woden
Nov. 30	Britt
Dec. 17	Fertile
Jan. 7	Thornton
Jan. 18	Crystal Lake
Jan. 21	Hayfield
Feb. 1	Kanawha
Feb. 8	Ventura
Feb. 15	Rowan
Feb. 18	Garner

GAMES AWAY

Nov. 23	Hayfield
Dec. 3	Belmond
Dec. 7	Kanawha
(To be played in Klemme)	
Dec. 10	Crystal Lake
Dec. 21	Britt
Jan. 14	Garner
Jan. 26-29	County Tourney (At Britt)
Feb. 4	Corwith
Feb. 11	Fertile

Let's boost this years team at every game.

MENU

November 8
Juice
Potatoes and Gravy
Weiners
Harvard Beets
Prune Whip
Bread and Butter
Milk

November 9
Juice
Noodle Soup
Celery
Muffin
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Milk

November 10
Juice
Beef Hash
Buttered Carrots
Lettuce
Fruit Jello
Bread and Butter
Milk

November 11
Juice
Mashed Potatoes and Butter
Baked Fish Fillets
Creamed Peas and Corrots
Jelly Sanwiches
Milk

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

"Husbands, Wives, and Marriage"

Maybe you read that survey published recently in a national magazine, entitled "Husbands, Wives and Marriage."

It showed that among *happily* married couples, those who criticized *themselves* outnumbered those who criticized the other person. Among unhappily married couples, it was just the opposite — each one tended to criticize the other.

That's the way it is in our town, as I guess it is in yours. Criticism, whether it's of a wife's taste for hats, or a husband's taste for pipe tobacco and an evening glass of beer or ale, is a sure start towards unhappiness.

As for what *made* happy marriages, *companionship within the home* was listed most important of all. And from where I sit, a husband and wife who can spend an evening by the fire—with nothing more exciting than a mellow glass of beer, and a friendly conversation—are a truly well-matched couple.

Joe Marsh

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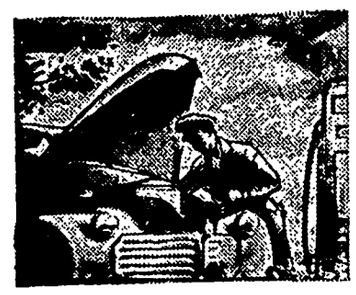
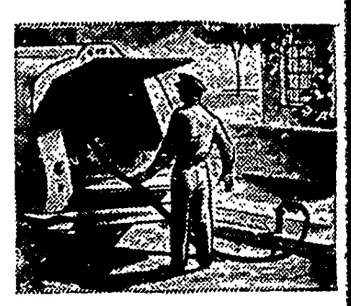
Never before has America used so much oil!





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HANCOCK COUNTY COOP. OIL ASSOCIATION
Harold Kothenbeutel, Mgr. Klemme, Ia.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am quiting farming I will sell all my personal property at Public Sale without reserve at the farm located 6 miles west and 1 mile north of Klemme and 5 miles south of Duncan and 5 miles south and 4 miles east of Britt on

Wednesday, Nov. 10

SALE TO START AT 1:00 P. M.

BROODER HOUSES
One 10x14 Ft.
One 10x16 Ft.
One 8x16 Ft.

350 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS
Swanson's strain. All vaccinated for Pox. Laying 85 percent. A real bunch of pullets.

TWO PORTABLE HOG HOUSES
12x16 Ft.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

McCormick Deering Model H Tractor, new last spring complete with lights, starter, etc.
Two Row Cultivator No. 238
McCormick Deering Two Bottom 14 in. slat bottom tractor plow
McCormick Deering 15 ft. Disc
Field Cultivator 8 ft.
McCormick Deering Model 24 Two Row mounted corn picker
McCormick Deering Two Row Mounted Tractor Planter, Fertilizer Attachment
Grain Elevator, Farmers Friend 45 ft.
McCormick Deering Side Delivery Rake
3 HP Electric Motor, 135 ft. of cable on trucks
McCormick Deering 7 ft. Power Mower, with windrower
5 Sections Steel Lever Drag
Oliver Tractor Manure Spreader
2 Rubber Tired Wagons
2 Tank Wagons, boxes are steel, one wood
2 McCoomb Electric Brooder Stoves
Chicken waterers, Feeders, Steel Nests
McCormick Deering Binder 8 ft. used for windrowing
Gehl Hammer Mill with cutter head
60 ft. endless 6 in. Drive Belt
Harrey Cylinder Corn Sheller
Original Tractor Cab for H Tractor
McCormick Deering endgate seeder, used 1 year
Clipper Fanning Mill, complete with seives
McCormick Deering hand corn sheller
Set of Tractor Chains 11x38
2 Jamesway Hog Feeders and 3 other hog feeders
Hog Waterer
Speed Queen Washing Machine
Horn Manure Loader, with Snow Scoop
300 gal. Gas Drum, complete with hose and faucet
Welder and Air Compressor
1928 Buick Car, made into pickup, in good shape.

And Many Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention.

THIS MACHINERY IS ALL PRACTICALLY NEW IN THE LAST YEAR

TERMS: CASH — or whatever arrangements you make with your banker.

Wilbur Haefner, Prop.

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer
First National Bank, Klemme, Clerk

milk em.. feed em..
IN STEPS INSTEAD OF MILES

You milk STANDING UP with a SURGE MILKER STALL. You also feed her grain while she is being milked and save yourself miles of walking, carting and gutter jumping.

The closed-in feed box is easy to fill. Hopper on the end of stall slides feed into manger without dust or spilling. Its roominess allows her to eat in peace without being annoyed by a long-necked neighbor. There are lots of other advantages too.

For details phone or write

Stub's SURGE Service
KLEMME IOWA

MOTHERS FOOD E SATURDAY

Mothers will have this coming Saturber 6th, starting at The sale will be held ohn's Store.

APPENDIX

ces Oliver came down ach cramps at Rock e doctor diagnosed it citis. Mr. Oliver was to enter the hospital ance town of "Emmetsdrove the 100 miles ng, reached the operatwith 15 minutes to re his appendix might ured.

ant Ads

For Sale

LE—GLOBE CIRCUlealer, inquire at The ffice. (2tp)

LE—PURE BRED SPOTehind China spring boar. east, 2½ miles south of Dick Gilpin. (1tp)

ALE — ONE STOKER in stock, a real buy on t one. Urbatsch Hard- Appliance, Goodell, 58531. (2tc)

ALE — 1936 MASTER 2 door, radio and heatw tires. Kenneth Voights, (1tp)

ALE—GIRLS BICYCLE, condition. Phone 118. (1tc)

ALE—WE HAVE QUAKd Silent Sioux oil burnters in stock, see us for ay or trade-in. Can furth circulating and forced es with heaters. Urbatsch re & Appliance, Goodnce 58531. (2tc)

E HAVE THEM, TWO Hog Balancers, Nutrena Balancer and Sargent Minneal. We deliver ½ ton more. GREEN ELEVAO, Goodell, Iowa.

SALE— THE G. S. C. S. e Methodist Church are orders now for Christards at $1.00 per box. (tfc)

E FOR SALE — THREE house, insulated, wired, overnings, built-in cupdouble sink and porch. iles south of Britt. Phone Britt, Don Gifford. (2tp)

Miscellaneous

E WITH HENRY WARD, me for Auto, Personal rty, Farm Liability, Life, h and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

EWRITERS—ADDING MAes cleaned and repaired. t workmanship, reasonable Times Office. (tfc)

Lost And Found

T — TUMBLING NUCKLE elevator, between town and L. E. Stahl. (1tp)

It Has Been A LONG TIME

Too long, in fact, since we have been able to give our customers the kind of service to which we feel they have a right to expect. You will be glad to know that we now have more help and can take care of your work in much shorter time. Our prices for tractor repair jobs are now based on the new I & T Flat Rate and conform with other shops for all machines listed.

We Will Be Seeing You

FRED J. ARNOLD

Oliver Sales and Service — Klemme, Iowa

FARM BUREAU OFFICIAL TO BE IN DES MOINES

Mr. C. A. Bird, who is the Farm Bureau voting delegate from this county, will be in Des Moines on November 15, 16, 17, and 18, where he will represent the county organization at the annual meeting of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. Bird will meet with voting delegates from the other 99 county Farm Bureaus in the state, to work out and adopt the official Farm Bureau program for next year.

Policies of the state organization concerning the matter of taxes, schools, roads, weed laws, as well as the Farm Bureau-Extension relationship, are expected to be determined at the meeting.

The resolutions of the Farm Bureau in this county, which were adopted at the annual meeting on October 21st recommend 100 percent collection of the Iowa income tax.

Also they recommend that more money from the state treasury be used to finance schools, as a means of relieving property taxes for school purposes.

Mr. Bird will be expected to vote on all matters up at the State meeting, in accordance with the recommendations of the members in this county.

However, when the program of the Iowa Farm Bureau is officially adopted, this county will support it, regardless of whether the local recommendations were in agreement or not.

PIGS THAT SLEEP IN A HOUSE HAVE LESS FLU

Good management is the most effective means of preventing an outbreak of flu in hogs, Dr. K. W. Stouder, extension veterinarian at Iowa State College, said this week as he remided farmers that hog flu is most prevalent in the fall.

He points out that pigs running in cornfields often sleep outside even though a comfortable shelter is provided. When they do, a chilly wind or a cold rain will likely be followed by an outbreak of flu. Pigs kept in a healthy growing condition and required to sleep in a house that is clean, dry and free from drafts stand the bests chance of escaping the disease, Stouder says.

The onset of hog flu is characterized by a loss of appetite, rapid loss of flesh, high temperature and a persistent cough.

Loss of weight makes hog flu an economic problem. It also interferes with the breeding herd. Sows and gilts affected by flu may fail to settle or may produce small and weak litters.

There is no vaccination agaaist the disease. About the only treatment is internal medication Stouder says. Sick hogs should be provided with comfortable house, free from drafts, and should be given a slightly laxitive diet. Oilmeal added to a light slop will provide the laxitive. Guiacol may be given in the drinking water to act as an internal medication.

An inexperienced person might easily confuse hog flu wih hog cholera in the early stages, Stouder points out. Whenever the diagnosis is questionable, a veterinarian should be called.

MAKE YOUR ROOMS CHEERFUL FOR— WINTER EVENINGS AT HOME

Ever envy another homemaker because her home looks so pretty? Just take a tip from home furnishings authorities—it's what you do with what you have that counts—not the money you spend. Cleverness in color and arrangement do the trick.

Now, before the family settles down in the household for the winter, let's give our rooms the onceover.

Are they just as attractive as we can make them—that is without dipping into the family pocketbook too much? Are they arranged so the family can really enjoy a comfortable evening together after the farm work and school work are over? What can be done to make them more livable?

If your family has a tendency to gravitate to the dining room table for an evening's session of studying or reading, perhaps your living room needs a refreshing bit of color or a better arrangement. Perhaps what it really needs is better lighting.

It's the rare room that needs to have a lot of money spent on it to make it cheerful and comfortable, says Nora Workman, extension home furnishings specialist, Iowa State College. She has seen home-makers fix up their rooms for "little or nothing" just by trying out some clever ideas.

New Ideas

One family, for example, has reupholstered old automobile seats creating lovely sectional furniture just right for their home. The cost was very small. Other families have made desks, magazine racks and book cases and even spruced up old furniture from the attic to make their homes more attractive.

The logical place to start is, with what you have, Miss Workman says. While this may seem like an obvious suggestion, the fact remains that many folks think new furnishings will solve their problem. Usually, they can take their familiar household belongings and make them do as well.

If you haven't done housecleaning yet, or even if you have, play "fruit basket upset" with your furniture some evening, she says. Get the whole family in on the fun. Pull all the furniture out into the center of the room. Then try each piece of furniture in various positions and see where it will best serve.

Here are some points to keep in mind as you tackle each piece of furniture: Is it in the place where it can offer the most use and convenience? Is there light enough near it? Does it help balance the other furniture in the room so that the room does not look lopsided from too much furniture on one side and not enough on the other? Are the colors and the design in each piece of furniture in keeping with the other furnishings?

Paralell To Wall

Large pieces of furniture belong back against the wall. This is true of the davenport, piano and book shelves. Smaller pieces of furniture may be placed at an angle, with some moved farther out than others to break otherwise regular lines and make the room more interesting.

Just make sure that all the pieces of furniture which will be used together are close to each other. Place a comfortable chair, table, magazine and book rack, and lamp near each other for a reading unit. Or group the writing desk, lamp and chair together so that they form convenient study unit.

For a final test, just make sure that all arrangements provide easy conversation within the room.

She says it's all in getting a new viewpoint on the family living room, and that there's no reason why it can't look much like the interesting ones in magazines.

O LUCKY DAY!

Friday the 13th brought fine twin boys to Mr and Mrs. Dick Ver Wey of Inwood. Mr Ver Wey himself was born on Sept. 13, has 13 letters in his name and reached the age of 13 on Friday the 13th.

ARTIFICIAL

At Hawarden, E. R. Peterson is learning to talk with an artificial voice box after having his larnyx removed at Rochester. Eventually, physicians say, he will be able to speak aloud again.

FROM CHINA

At Waldorf homecoming at Forest City recently, the mother who came furthest to visit her children was Mrs. K. K. Chai, of Shanghi, China, who came to visit her two children, Martha May Chi and son Chuiling, both students there

KLEMME METHODIST CHURCH

E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services:

Morning Worship at 10 with the Sacrament of The Lord's Supper. The special offering for the Methodist Fellowship of Suffering and Service will be received during the service.

Sunday School at 11 with a Rally Day observance. A special program has been arranged.

Youth Fellowship at 7 for both Senior and Intermediate groups.

There will be a district rally on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Algona Methodist Church for pastors and church leaders of Algona District churches.

The Official Board of the church will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. A number of matters of importance will be considered requiring the presence of the entire membership of the board.

The choir will meet for rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Study Group of the Women's Society will meet on Thursday afternoon in the church.

LIBERTY METHODIST CHURCH

E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services:

Sunday School 10:15 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:15 with Sacrament of The Lord's Supper. There will be a special Fellowship of Suffering and Service offering received at this service.

The November Birthday Social will be held in the church on Monday evening, November 8th.

AUCTIONEER

- FARM SALES
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- STOCK SALES

CALL

CLARENCE

SWALVE

Klemme - Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the P. W. Johnson home in Dakota City.

The Klemme School Board entertained the faculty to a 7:00 o'clock dinner at the Vets Club at Clear Lake on Wednesday evening.

The Little Cattle Feeders

The Little Cattle Feeders of Grimes Township meet at the home of Lois and Merlyn Helps with all members present and three new members joined. The new officers elected were President Galen Gruis, Vice President Merlyn Helps, Sec.-Treas. Doris Gruis and Reporter Lois Helps. Mr. Olsen gave us a talk on our project for the coming year and our leader Gene Jamnsen handed our old record books back and the new material for the coming year. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Dick Gilpen.

COLLISION

Driving along the highway one night recently, Mrs. Albert Lickteig of Wesley ran smack into a big Angus bull near Titonka. The front of the car was badly damaged in the head-on collision; the bull was uninjured.

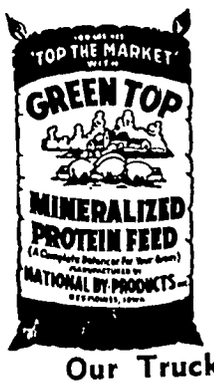
Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

November 4:
District Outlook in Mason City.
November 5:
4-H girls Leader Training meeting School, 10:00-4:00 at C. D. of A. hall in Garner.
November 5:
4-H Leader Training School on Landscaping, 8:00 p. m. at Farm Bureau office.
November 8:
Rural Young Peoples regular meeting.
November 9:
County meeting of 4-H club boys to elect County officers.
November 12:
District 4-H officer's Training School at the Memorial Hall in Britt, 9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p m.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 — Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 — Garner, Iowa

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED



Britt Rendering Co.
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WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Yes... Reddy and Goldilocks have something in common... but to Reddy it's no fairy tale!

During every wakeful hour, Reddy is haunted by rising costs, greater demands — and inflation. All three become bigger threats every day.

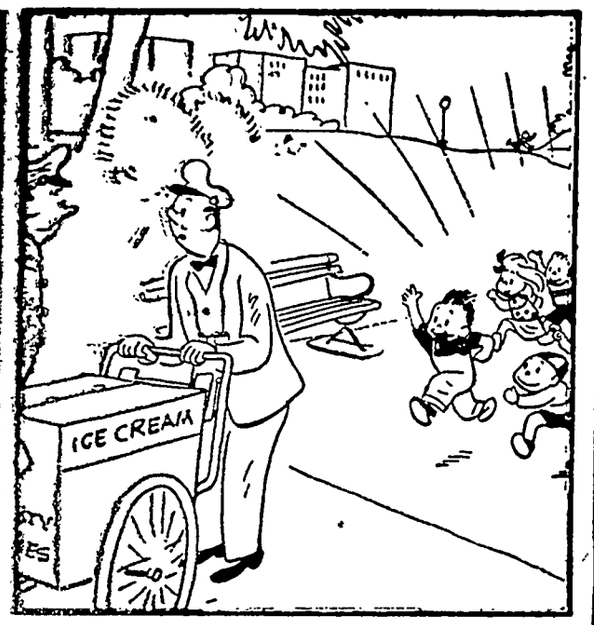
Each time Reddy buys equipment or supplies, he finds prices higher. Labor and taxes are costing more. And everyone is using more electricity.

So far, greater power demands make it possible to produce electricity more economically. Up to now it hasn't been necessary to raise prices. But as demand further increases, Reddy reaches his limit of capacity. That means more equipment to buy at today's inflated prices.

Just how to meet these growing demands is a problem. Reddy doesn't know the answer right now. But he's working on it. He hopes to be able to continue serving you at today's low electric rates.

Central States Electric Company

Cross Town by Russell Crue



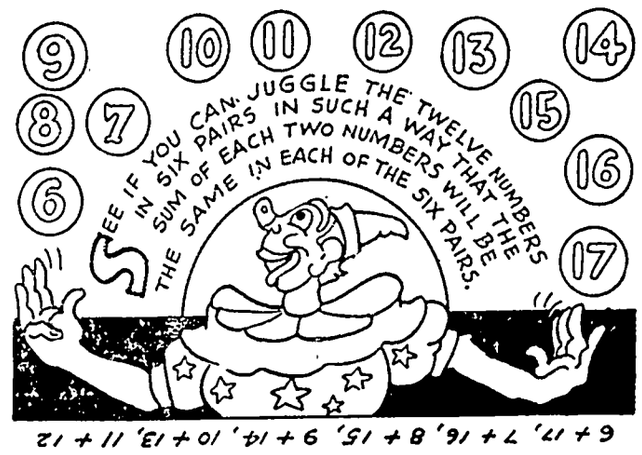
"MY FIRST IMPULSE IS TO RUN IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION!"

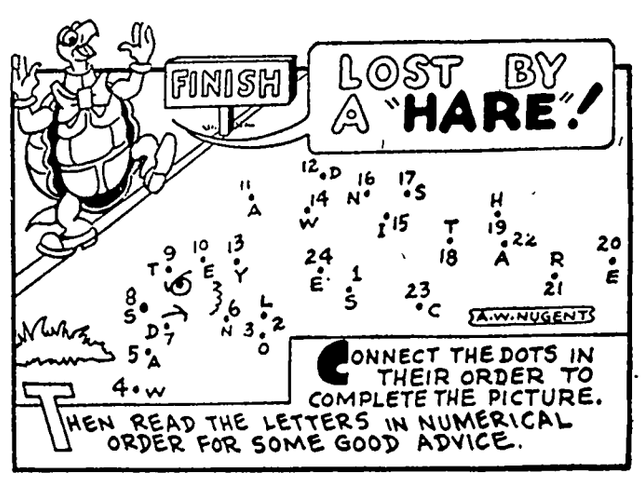
Bobby Sox by Mary Lirks

"HOW CAN THEY GIVE ELLEN A COMING-OUT PARTY WHEN SHE'S BEEN GOING OUT FOR YEARS?"

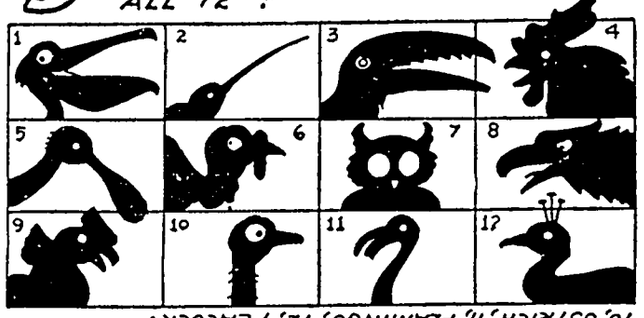
FUNLAND

BY A.W. NUGENT

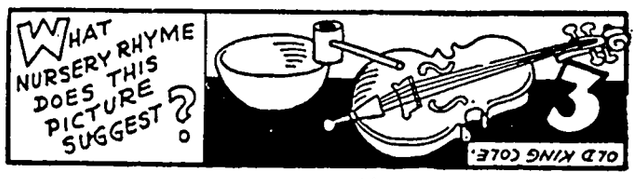

SEE IF YOU CAN JUGGLE THE TWELVE NUMBERS IN SIX PAIRS IN SUCH A WAY THAT THE SUM OF EACH TWO NUMBERS WILL BE THE SAME IN EACH OF THE SIX PAIRS.
6 + 17, 7 + 16, 8 + 15, 9 + 14, 10 + 13, 11 + 12


FINISH
LOST BY A "HARE"!
A.W. NUGENT
CONNECT THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER TO COMPLETE THE PICTURE.
THEN READ THE LETTERS IN NUMERICAL ORDER FOR SOME GOOD ADVICE.

SILHOUETTE HEADS OF 12 BIRDS ARE PICTURED BELOW. CAN YOU RECOGNIZE ALL 12 ?



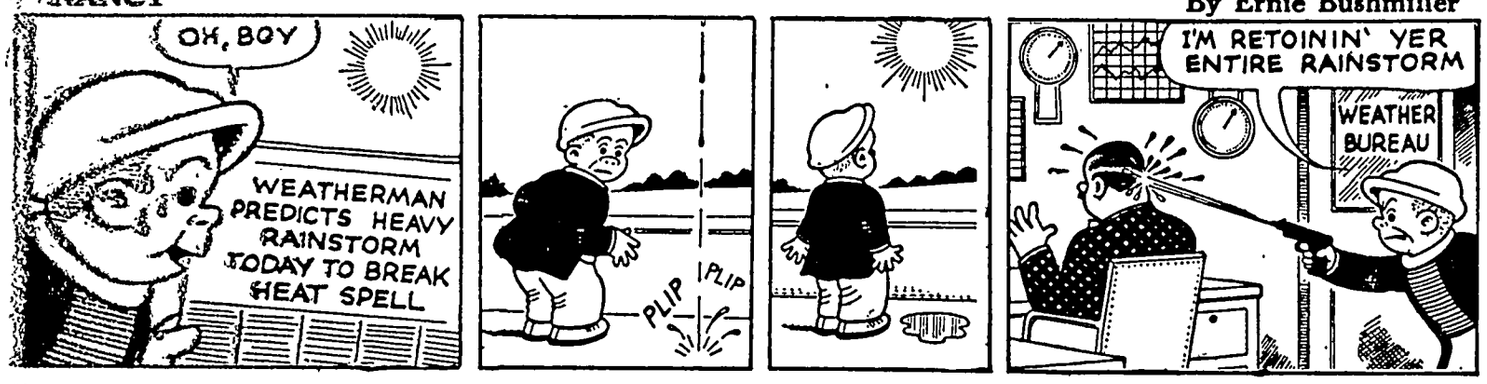
1. PELICAN; 2. HUMMING-BIRD; 3. TOUCAN; 4. ROOSTER; 5. SPOONBILL; 6. TURKEY; 7. OWL; 8. EAGLE; 9. CONDOR; 10. OSTRICH; 11. FLAMINGO; 12. PEACOCK.



WNU 4843 WNU 4843 WNU 4843

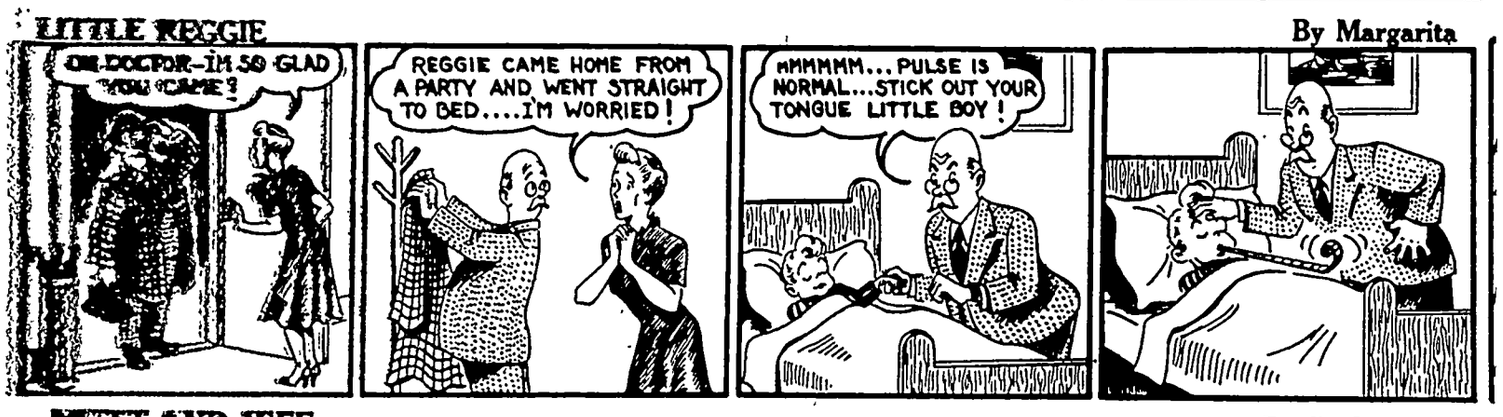
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



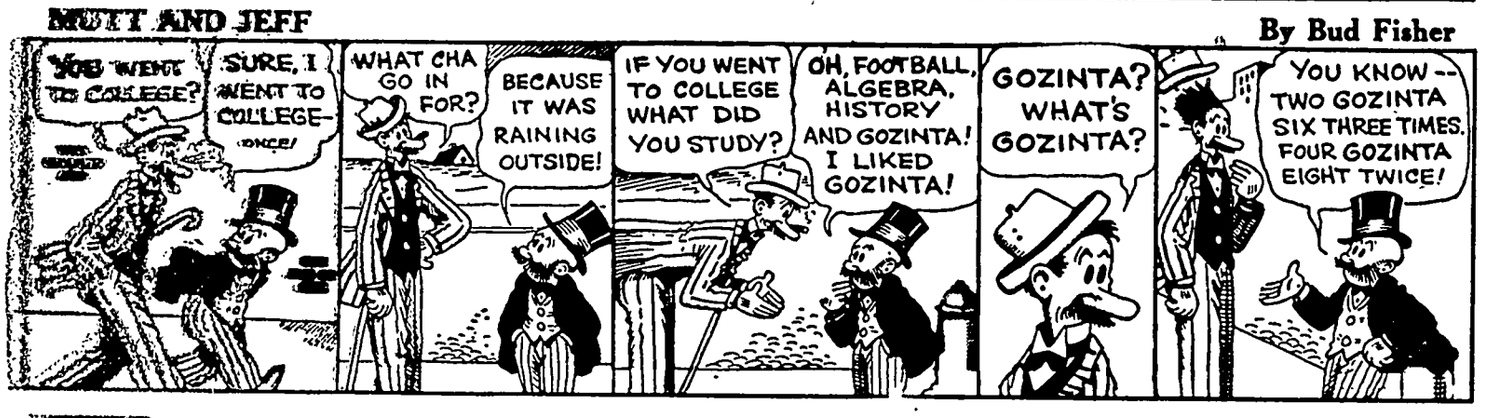
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


OH DOCTOR—I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME!
REGGIE CAME HOME FROM A PARTY AND WENT STRAIGHT TO BED....I'M WORRIED!
MMMMM... PULSE IS NORMAL...STICK OUT YOUR TONGUE LITTLE BOY!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


YOU WENT TO COLLEGE?
SURE, I WENT TO COLLEGE—ONCE!
WHAT CHA GO IN FOR?
BECAUSE IT WAS RAINING OUTSIDE!
IF YOU WENT TO COLLEGE WHAT DID YOU STUDY?
OH, FOOTBALL, ALGEBRA, HISTORY AND GOZINTA! I LIKED GOZINTA!
GOZINTA? WHAT'S GOZINTA?
YOU KNOW—TWO GOZINTA SIX THREE TIMES. FOUR GOZINTA EIGHT TWICE!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS

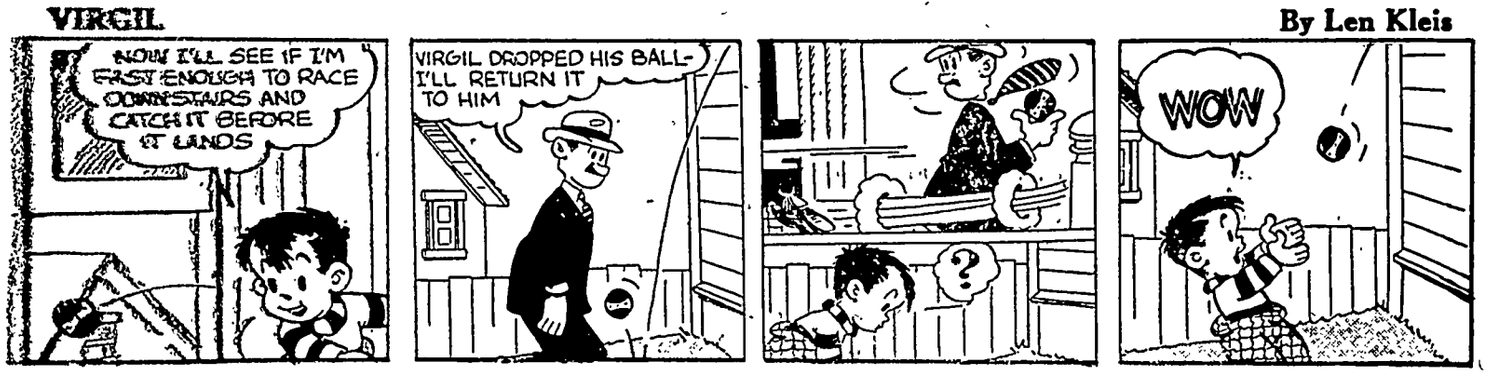
By Gene Byrnes

SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


NOW I'LL SEE IF I'M FAST ENOUGH TO RACE DOWNSTAIRS AND CATCH IT BEFORE IT LANDS
VIRGIL DROPPED HIS BALL—I'LL RETURN IT TO HIM
WOW

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

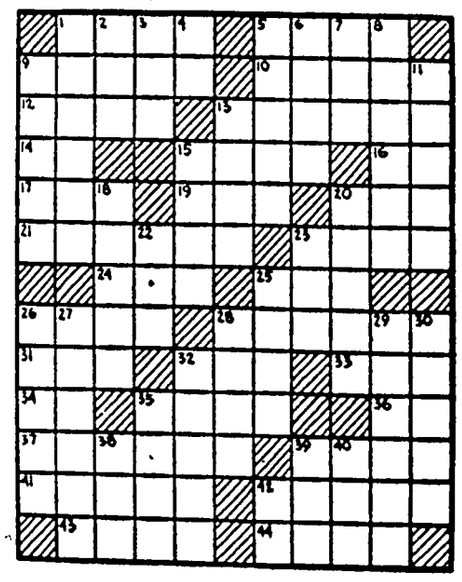
Across

1. A flogging mark
5. Madam (shortened)
9. Vexed
10. Pertaining to the ear
12. Doctrines
13. Like winter
14. Public notice
15. Bombast
16. Gram (abbr.)
17. Digit
19. Employ
20. Falsehood
21. To waylay
23. Examines carefully
24. Native metal
25. Feline
26. Native Finland
28. Bird
31. Slippery
32. Also
33. Watch secretly
34. Coin (Chin.)
35. Bird's stomach
36. Music note
37. Reverberated
39. Ireland
41. Bondsman
42. Sphere of action
43. Buds, as of potatoes
44. Poor grade of cotton batting

Down

1. Knowledge
2. Tree
3. Roman money
4. Low Dutch (abbr.)
5. New England state
6. One's father's sister
7. Skill
8. Border
9. A lariat
11. Musical instruments
13. Lave
15. Trick
18. Hard, black wood
20. Flower
22. Vase with a foot
23. Vehicle
25. Food (slang)
26. Abrading instruments
27. Pendant of ice
28. Leaping amphibian
29. To run at top speed
30. Carnivorous mammal
32. Woody perennials
35. Shore recess
38. Grass cured for fodder
39. Epoch
40. Soak flax
42. Jewish month

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 5

Answer to Puzzle No. 4

ALAS		CHAR								
RICH		HARE								
RIVER		ELECT								
USE	ERA		ALE							
BE	ADITS		AA							
	WASP		ARIL							
SPAR			CAMS							
TARO		CAKY								
OS	NOOKS		HE							
ATE	ANI		BEE							
TESTS		MAYAN								
UNIT		BIRD								
REPS		ODDS								

Series K—48

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If flower stems are arrange gracefully, them in drinking str you can cut off at length, and through flowers can get water

Place a small hand tle side up, in the soap the soap on top of the when you need to use will already be full of

You can double the curtains if you make d in both ends, then reve tains each time they ar and hung again.

After washing your c spreads hang them o double and inside out, by rubbing against e will dry fluffy.

A hard head of lettu separated more easily it under running water up, for a bit.

MIGHTY FAST RE
RHEUMA
ACHES-PA
RUB ON MUSTE

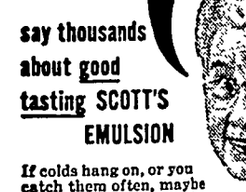
Doesn't it more sens
ALL-VEGET
LAXAT

NATURE'S REMEDY (N
LETS—A purely vegetable
relieve constipation without
griping, sickening, perturbi
tions, and does not cause a
NR—you will see the differ
coated or candy coated—th
is dependable, thorough, yet
millions of NR's have prov
25c box and use as directed.

Nature's Rem
NR TO-NIGHT TOMO

FUSSY STOMACH?
RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN
TUMS
THE

Sure helps y
shake off CO



say thousands about good tasting SCOTT'S EMULSION

If colds hang on, or you catch them often, maybe you don't get enough natura Vitamin food. Then start takin tasting Scott's Emulsion! S promptly it helps break up a c helps build you up, so your own self again! S a HIGH ENERGY TONIC—rich in *natur* Vitamins and energy- natural oil. Economic today at your drug sto

MORE than just a t *it's powerful nouris*

SCOTT'S EMULS
HIGH ENERGY TON

PILES Hurt L
Sin! But Now I

Thousands change groans to gr a *doctors'* formula to relieve di of piles. Sent druggists by note ton & Minor Clinic. Surprising palliative relief of pain, itch, i Tends to soften, shrink swelli *doctors'* way. Get tube Tho Minor's Rectal Ointment or Re positories today. Follow label di For sale at all drug stores eve

KEMP'S BALS
FOR COUGHS DUE TO CO

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the tional 'middle age' period to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? D make you suffer from hot feel *so nervous*, highstrung, Then do try Lydia E. Pin Vegetable Compound to relie symptoms. Pinkham's Co also has what Doctors call machic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VE

CTION CORNER

She Floats Through the Air

By JOHN H. HOSE

...tly worshipped the petite trapeze queen but she did not ...ted until his heart and imagination combined to bring ...ge introduction.

...d just emerged through ...trip of the sideshow tent ...ard the steady rumble ...e drums sounding from ...t a few feet away. He ...ss the straw-littered ...ch was the actor's en... circus. The gayly col... ...n floated in the breeze ...e mammoth canvas. ...e gay costumes lounged ...ar the rear of the tent ...e grand finale. Lumber... ...s pushed and heaved to ...nimal cages into the ...ent. The big, tawny cats ...ously in anger at hav... ...turned to confinement ...their performance.

...was oblivious to all this ...e moved intently into ...d slipped quietly onto ...ar the end of the hippo... ...His position gave him ...ew of the space di... ...e center ring. Multi... ...ights played upon the ...ure of a dainty lady ...against the tent top.

...e music of a waltz now ...gh the tent from the ...Poised upon the tiny ...feet above the ground, ...hite Annette—queen of ... Many said she was ...since Langtry. The ...floated rhythmically ...forth as she swung it ...evenly away from her. ...e space atop the tent, ...swung a similar bar ...forth.

...was readying herself for ...of her performance— ...ttraction of America's ...s. She was about to ...triple somersault, defy... ...as she swung her lovely, ...through the top of the ...were no nets beneath! ...miscue would spell ...th for the intrepid An...

...4,000 spectators, Tony ...ted as the drums again ...ominous roll, and An... ...out on her swinging ...pause! Then the drums ...their pace furiously, and ...lady of the big top ...and up toward the roof, ...revolving once—

...-ah-ah-ah-ah-rump!"

..."Tah-ah-ah-ah-ah-ah-ah-

...s – "Tah-ah-ah-ah-ah-

...the bar swinging out to ...fect precision, and in a ...upon the platform on ...side, smiling down on ...of faces below.

...h...." of relief es... ...the crowd, and then the ...sounded throughout the

...entranced as Annette ...the plaudits of the ... Then she quickly slid ...ye to the ground took ...eful bows, and scamp... ...the exit. Already the ...and horses were pour... ...the tent for the grand ... Tony watched only the ...of the raven-haired beau...

...ch day he came to the ...to watch the star of the ... How his heart yearned ...e French actress, but ...was entirely unaware of ...n for her.

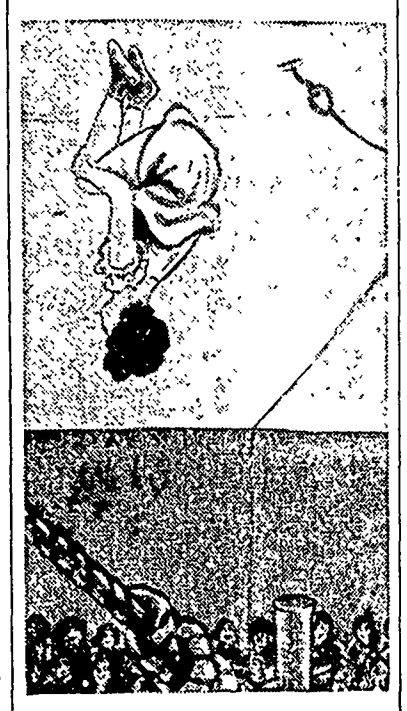
...as billed as Anthony ...creator and manipulator ...TTO'S MARIONETTES, ...t of the sideshow, and ...with the circus about six ...ising them two months ...n, left winter quarters. ...in love with Annette. ...ly lad from Vicenza ...province in far-off Italy ...ver speak to the star of ...let alone declare his feel... ... Tony had been a farm... ...working in the fields of ...plains when a boy. ...e Fragiotto was no ordi... ...He was the village ..., and for years had de... ...peasants in the Vicenza ...his puppet shows. Nat... ...taught his son, Antonio, ...

...was big enough to as... ...in the manipulation ...-costumed dolls, they ... Vicenza, Como, and ...to present the Fragiot... ...at the street carnivals. ...war had come! The ...family had gone under... ...the Germans flowed in... ...ntually Tony had come ... And with him he had ...precious puppets. He ...as a farm hand in Penn... ...where he exhibited his ...evening at a Red Cross ... Not long after that ...circus agent had con... ...and he was on his way ...winter quarters. There he ...part of the strange con... ...which comprised the ...

...months in winter quar... ...had seen Annette prac... ...feats on the rings and bars high above the ground. Each day he became more enamored of the beautiful aerialist. But how could a poor youth who scarcely spoke English express his admiration for the star of the show?

In the early part of the season, Tony began to formulate a plan whereby he might show Annette how he felt for her. During the hours when he was not exhibiting his puppets, Tony carved furiously, creating new properties, scenery, and characters.

The triumph of this frenzied activity was a beautiful doll—the very image of Annette. Soon the trappings were completed. It was



The leading lady of the big top hurtled out and up toward the roof.

Tony's plan to assemble the miniature circus on a Sunday when the show would be laying over. He had planned how he would invite Annette to see his new act!

"What if she won't come?" he thought. But surely she would not refuse this simple request. The thoughts raced through his mind as he watched the object of his affection leave the tent.

Slowly he arose from the grass. He would wait until she had changed her costume Then he would go to the mess tent. He knew the exact moment when she would enter for her evening meal. After an interval that seemed literally hours to Tony, Annette came into the dining tent. Shyly he approached her,

"EXCOOS, please, Signorina Annette . . ."

"Oh, M'sieur Fragiotto," trilled Annette, "and how are you today?" Tony was pleasantly surprised that the circus queen knew who he was.

"If the lady has the little minute," he stammered, "I—Antonio—have created the new poppets. They are the pairformairs of circus," he mouthed the words carefully in his broken English. "I would like, please, the advice of the Signorina about them!"

"How very charming," laughed Annette with a toss of her dark hair, and a merry twinkle of the sparkling, blue eyes. "I would be delighted, M'sieur Fragiotto. Perhaps you could show them to me tomorrow when we have no performance?"

"That is what I was theenking," said Tony. "I will have them assamble in the side show tent after dinner tomorrow."

"Fine," replied Annette. "I have often watched your charming show. I would be delighted M'sieur Fragiotto. Perhaps you would be so kind as to show me how to make them work?" This was even more than Tony had dreamed might be possible.

"Indeed! Indeed!" he shouted enthusiastically. "I shall expect you then tomorrow."

The next afternoon, Tony was ready with the puppets long before the dinner hour. He talked to them affectionately as he put them through their paces. To Beppo, the clown, he chuckled:

"And now, leetle fonny man, you make the boys and gurls to laugh, no?" The beautifully carved wooden horses pranced and danced as gracefully as their real counterparts in the big tent across the way. But the truly artistic masterpiece was the replica of Annette. Tenderly, he placed the tiny puppet into place on the aerial swing in his miniature arena.

"My beautiful one," he almost whispered, "we shall see if you can do the triple soubresaut, reesking your lovely life!" As the graceful puppet tumbled through space at the behest of Tony's nimble fingers, he became entranced in his work. He did not see Annette slip into the tent. He was startled when she exclaimed,

"But . . . it is perfect!" She scampered behind the scenes to examine the trappings of the new show. She oh-ed and ah-ed at the beautifully wrought details of the tiny circus, and when Tony handed her the tiny duplicate of herself, she was utterly speechless. Finally she said:

"Oh, Tony, it's beautiful . . . too beautiful. I don't really look like that, do I?" she queried, looking coquetishly up into his eyes. The blood rushed to Tony's face, and he stammered weakly:

"Oh, Tony, show me how to make her work," pleaded Annette, dancing up and down excitedly like a child with a new toy. "Can you really make her do a triple somersault like myself?"

"Yes," laughed Tony, "but it is not easy. You must practice. Now see," he said, placing the toggle sticks in her hands as she clambered onto the platform beside him. "When you move thees one so, the arms and legs do your beeding When you move thees one so," he indicated the other stick, "the head and body move at your command."

Annette moved the sticks awkwardly, and the little doll gyrated wildly in her hands. In her effort to disentangle the puppet, she became involved in the strings. Tony reached around her shoulders to straighten up the entanglement, when she raised her face, brushing his chin with her soft hair. Her lovely feminine fragrance held Tony entranced, and acting impulsively, he kissed her upturned lips.

"Plees, forgeev me, I . . . I . . ." he stammered. But Annette was not angry. Rather she seemed pleased. Ever so tenderly, she cuddled against Tony, and speaking softly, she said:

"But, Tony, little Annette is still all tangled up. She will surely never make the somersault if you do not help me."

Tony's heart was making the somersaults now, as once again he put his arms about her. Then the words came pouring forth . . . the words he had whispered to the puppet Annette.

"Oh, my beautiful Annette," he sighed, "these long months I have loved you. I never dreamed . . ." but his words were lost, for Annette's lovely face was lifted to his, and her warmth and beauty engulfed him as he kissed her long and tenderly.

And Annette—the doll—somersaulted again and again at the end of her tangled strings.

"This Same Jesus"

Grace Noll Crowell

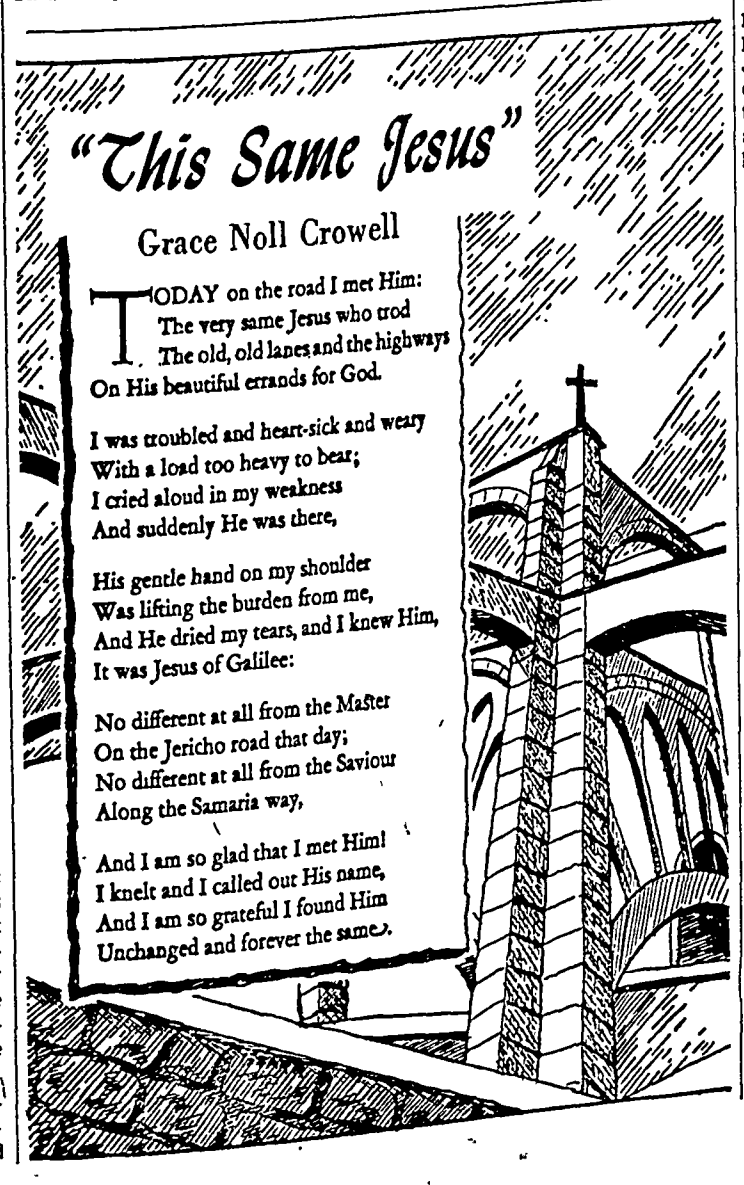
TODAY on the road I met Him:
The very same Jesus who trod
The old, old lanes and the highways
On His beautiful errands for God.

I was troubled and heart-sick and weary
With a load too heavy to bear;
I cried aloud in my weakness
And suddenly He was there,

His gentle hand on my shoulder
Was lifting the burden from me,
And He dried my tears, and I knew Him,
It was Jesus of Galilee:

No different at all from the Master
On the Jericho road that day;
No different at all from the Saviour
Along the Samaria way,

And I am so glad that I met Him!
I knelt and I called out His name,
And I am so grateful I found Him
Unchanged and forever the same.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE The Book of Job.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Job 23 3-10.

Drama in the Bible

Lesson for November 7, 1948

THOMAS CARLYLE, a crusty dyspeptic but a literary artist of no small skill, was visiting a Christian friend. In the morning at family prayers (so the story goes) his host put into his hands a copy of the Bible and asked him to read a chapter. Carlyle opened at the first chapter of Job; read it—read on to the next and the next and the next — and refused to stop reading till he had finished all 42 chapters.

Dr. Foreman

Job is like that. It is a book you hate to put down In all the Bible it is the outstanding example of the drama; a drama of conflict in which the opposing forces are not people as much as ideas.

• • •

The Characters

THE characters at first are three. God, Satan and a man named Job. Job is a good man, in fact God calls him perfect. He is also prosperous, and thereby hangs the tale For one fateful day God and Satan have a conversation about this man. The Lord inquires if Satan has seen him, and how good he is. Oh yes, Satan says airily, he has seen him, but he does not think highly of his "goodness" He is too well paid for it. He has a large and happy family, and has immense wealth; why shouldn't he be good? Take away his prosperty and he will curse you to your face, Satan sneers.

So God lets Satan work his malice on the man. In a terrible series of disasters, one rushing on another's heels, everything Job has owned vanishes. His children are killed by storm and fire, and Job is left a childless, penniless man. But Job will not complain; his faith in God still does not waver.

So when next Satan reports to God, the Almighty asks again: Did you see my servant Job? He holds fast to his integrity Ah, yes, sneers the unbelieving fiend Yes, but he still has his health. He can have another family, another fortune. Make life itself so miserable that he will long to die, and then you will see his goodness vanish, then he surely will curse you to your face

So God let Satan do his worst—Do all you can to him, God says, only leave him alive. And then Job is made horribly and painfully ill, he cannot sleep for the torture of boils covering him from head to foot. Three of his friends come to visit him. For seven days they sit in silence, and then begins a great debate, with Job on one side and his friends on the other: Why must such things be? Why must good people suffer?

• • •

Was Job Real?

DON'T ask· Was Job a real character, or a made-up one like Hamlet and Macbeth? It is very likely there was once upon a time some man by that name who suffered in that way, and that he had friends, not too sympathetic, who talked it over with him.

As Hamlet and Macbeth were historical characters, whom Shakespeare used with high art to express profound ideas, so the author of Job may well have used the trials of some man he knew, or knew of, to express truths about a problem as profound and widespread as the human race.

For Job most surely is real: his local name may be Smith or Jones, and he may be living just around the corner from you. Indeed, sooner or later every man's name is Job. Sooner or later, every thoughtful person has to face the tragedy of human suffering: Why must such things be?

• • •

Suffering Is Test

THERE is, however, one solution which comes out in the course of the drama. It is not a theoretical solution; that is, it does not altogether answer the question, WHY must men suffer? It does tell us WHAT we can do about it.

Suffering is a test: A test of man's faith and real goodness. "When he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold," Job says. (23:10.) The test of a ship is not the quiet waters of the harbor but the roaring open sea; the test of a man is not comfort but stress and pain.

To have faith in God only when we are well-fed and softly cushioned is not faith at its best. Faith and goodness prove their reality only when they hold together even when torn by the nails of a cross.

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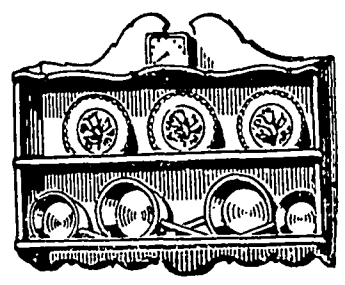
You Build It

Useful Shelves for Dishware



THESE wide shelves provide ample space for displaying dishes, bric-a-brac, miniatures or they can be used as general utility shelves on which spices, condiments and other needed kitchen materials can be placed within easy reach.

• • •

The full size pattern offered below simplifies making the shelf at very little cost. User merely traces the pattern on the wood which the pattern specifies, saws and assembles exactly where the pattern indicates. No special tools or skill are required. All material which the pattern specifies can be purchased at any local lumber yard.

• • •

Send 25 cents for All Purpose Shelf Pattern No. 6 to East-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Modern Life Saver

Fats were one of the earliest medicines used by man. Today butter, mixed with eggs, alcohol, and sugar is poured into open wounds on the battle field as an important life-saving measure.

Choose General College Course for Job Success

Choosing the right college major is not so important to success in a job as understanding people and how to get along with them. That is the story told by 70 successful college graduates.

So far as employer preferences for liberal arts or vocational students go, employers want education first, then specialization—not specialization at the expense of education.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Swaps Catharties For Real Relief

"I loathed taking cathartics. Now I don't use them any more, for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every morning keeps me well regulated." — John Vargis, Detroit, Mich.

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get your money back.

Camels are SO MILD that a 30-Day test revealed

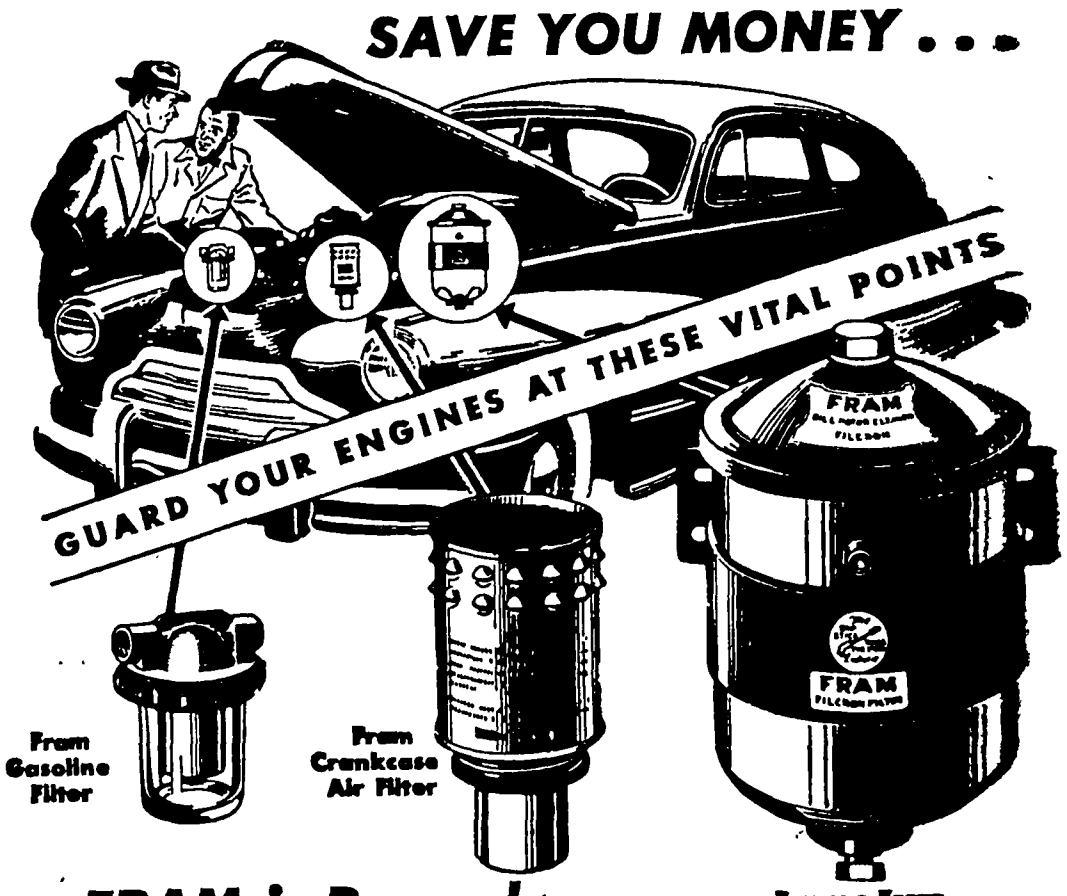
NO THROAT IRRITATION

due to smoking Camels!

● **Yes, in this test, hundreds of men and women all across the country smoked Camels—and only Camels—an average of one to two packages a day—for 30 consecutive days. Each week their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 examinations—and these doctors found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels.**

NEW FRAM FILTERS

KEEP ENGINES RUNNING LONGER, SAVE YOU MONEY . . .


GUARD YOUR ENGINES AT THESE VITAL POINTS
FRAM
From Gasoline Filter
From Crankcase Air Filter
Famous Fram Filcron Oil Filter

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KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Milton Kuhlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhlers southeast of Klemme, was operated on Sunday for appendicitis.

Rev. W. T. Boston attended the State Brotherhood Rally and banquet at the E. U. B. Church at Toledo, Iowa on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Eugene Haberkamp of Klemme has been elected secretary of the Schola Cantorum, the men's chorus at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. Eugene is a senior at Luther and is majoring in music education and social science and minoring in education.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Mildred Day, Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City were dinner guests of Mrs. Peterson at Clear Lake on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Arnold spent the week-end visiting with Miss Sara Lou Lloyd at the Morgan Lloyd home in Cleveland, Minn. Miss Lloyd is the home economics teacher in the Meservey High School.

Mr. Dorance Day and Gary came to Klemme on Saturday morning and spent the day hunting. Mrs. Mildred Day returned to Mason City with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje entertained Art's sisters and families to dinner Sunday. Also two nieces. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Popaacek, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chizek and family all of Britt. Mrs. Frances Trach, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jakonbek, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Urich all of Garner.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and Ginger were dinner guests in the Leo Esbeck home in Ventura on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hueneman and family drove to Des Moines Sunday and spent the day sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten had as guests for Sunday, Mrs. Josten's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weisbrod and Mrs. Josten's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlei all of Fenton, Iowa.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
3:00 P. M. Youth Rally.
Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Choir.
Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luches and children of Marshalltown were Clear Lake visitors on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Boston attended an Area meeting of the North American Foreign Missions at Des Moines on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wieman of Verona, North Dakota left Oct. 27 for California after spending a week with Mrs. Wiemans sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson had as guests on Sunday Mert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harson of Kanawha. Also guests were Mert's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jenison of Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn entertained at two tables of bridge on Sunday evening. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes were high couple for the evening. A delicious lunch was served following the games.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luches and children of Marshalltown were week-end guests in the Carl Finders home.

Mr. A. L. Kingery spent the weekend in Klemme. The Kingerys expect to move to Fort Dodge this coming Sunday which is head-quarters for Mr. Kingery.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs and Jatham visited at the John Neuberger home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Bridges went to Thornton on Monday to visit with her son, Cecil, and family.

The Klemme Boy Scouts will assist with arrangements for the Armistice Day program November 11th.

Wm. Fuss and Harry Schuster were in Mason City last Wednesday evening on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik had as guest over the weekend Miss Elenor Benson of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths met Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson of Los Angeles, in Ames Friday morning. From here they went to Des Moines and visited Wayne Bachman, also Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Faust.

The 50-50 Class of the Methodist Sunday School will have a party and meeting this coming Friday night, November 5th, at 8:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brede will entertain the group at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs have purchased a six room house in Garner. They are to take possession of it on Dec. 1st. Mr. Gibbs is the "Ace" of "Ace and Bill's D-X All-Service," located uptown on Highway 18 in Garner.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Hall at Garner on Tuesday evening, November 9 at 8 p. m. Initiation will be held and the Sunshine offering will go to the Rainbow Girl fund. Those unable to attend, please send your contribution.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson entertained their daughter, Barbara, and several of her girl friends to a Theatre Party at Belmond on Sunday afternoon. After the show, the girls returned to the Thompson home where they enjoyed a delicious supper.

Mrs. D. P. Anderson's Circle met at the Art Kudje home on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 27. A large number was present to enjoy the good program which was presented. The new Methodist minister and his wife were guests. Also all women teachers of the Klemme schools were invited. A very delicious lunch was served.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Parsons of Belmond were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman.

Mrs. D. P. Anderson, Mrs. Ben Coobs and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were in Mason City Monday.

Mrs. Esther Barz underwent an operation last Friday at the Mercy Hospital, and she is expecting to be home in a day or two from this date of publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Closson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths and family spent Sunday at the Ed Nuehring home in Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and Isabelle were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs and Jatham.

Miss Bessie Walker, Mrs. Beulah Pethram and Bernie from Hampton were Sunday evening supper guests at the W. F. Pavey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barz, recently married, are moving into Mrs. Kearus' apartment. Mrs. Keraus has gone to Swea City to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Mitchell.

Seven members of the Klemme Boy Scouts spent Saturday and Sunday at Camp Roosevelt for the Halloween Award Outing. The boys were Dick Dulmes, Graydon Barz, Roger Terhufen, Dorance Baack, Dennis Ridder, Ronald Karjens and Lu-Verne Heginger, and accompanied by Scoutmaster, Claude White. A religious service was held Sunday morning for the Scouts at camp.

KLEMME LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood and son Eldon were dinner guests at the Edd wetter home.

Miss Gladys Schlicht Mason City spent the visiting with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall, ers in the Klemme Schoo rented the Blank house winter. They have been at the Patet home. The house is the one former cupied by Mrs. Anna W ham.

Celebrate Wedding Anni October 31st

Sunday, October 31st, 31st Wedding Anniversa Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sc and so Mr. Ed Schaefer h following for dinner S Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sc Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Blai Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Herol der and Mrs. Leonard V of Nora Springs, Mr. an Roy Schaefer and Mrs. Terhufen.

Arthur Wellemey
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GRIDDLE MIX ---------- 35c
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BRIARDALE CATSUP bottle -- 17c
BLU WHITE box only ---------- 08c

G. W. C. STUFFED OLIVES Only ---------- 35c
MONARCH RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 cans only ---------- 35c
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3 BOXES $1.00

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Beef Roast 49c lb.

NASH COFFEE 2 lb. cannster $1.08
GRAPE NUTS 2 pkgs. ------ 35c

PURE GROUND BEEF 42c lb.

VAN CAMP'S CHILI CON CARNE can ---------- 27c
SWEETHEART SOAP 2 bars ---------- 19c
BAKER'S COCOA box only ---------- 19c
YELLOW WAX BEANS ---------- 19c

Beef Boil 33c lb.
Tuna Fish 44c

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Klemme, Iowa

We Reserve The Right To Limit

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HOT FUDGE SUNDAES

Along with many other Fountain item Come on in and have one.

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Glen Terhufen, Proprietor — Klemme, Iow

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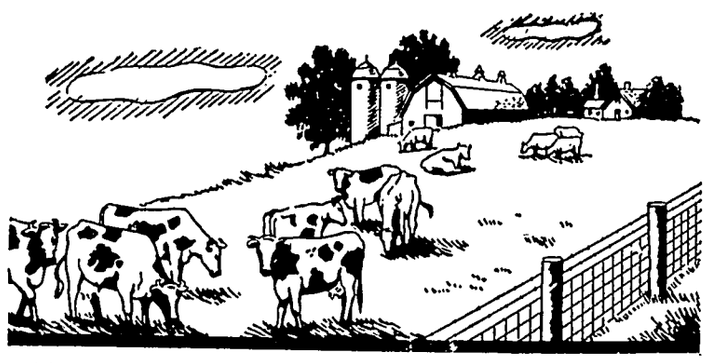

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Order lots of good wholesome milk and butter from us, or purchase from one of the stores.

Klemme Coop. Creamery Co.
Kenneth Medin, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

Vol. 53. KLEMME, IOWA, NOVEMBER 10, 1948 Number 52.

MME YOUTH FATALLY INJURED IN AUTO CRASH NEAR DUNCAN

BACHMAN DIED ON TSDAY EVENING IN GHWAY ACCIDENT

Services Held Monday The Evangelical And Reformed Church

al services were con- at the Klemme Evangeli- d Reformed Church Mon- ernoon at 2:00 o'clock for Bachman, son of Mrs. Bachman of near Klem- h the Rev. Calvin Gross- in charge. A quartette, ng of Edward Barz, Ed- Thieman, Raymond Barz Elvern Barz, sang "Rock of and "Thy Will, Not Mine." Iris Rosendahl accompanied organ. Burial was in Township Cemetery near e.

lly Injured In Crash

by Bachman, 24, of Klem- killed in a collission of a rural highway inter- near the Miner Schrader miles south of Duncan P. M. Thursday. Coron- nneth Boughton of Britt there would be no inquest death of Bachman.

injured in the crash, but ous, was Raymond Bach- 2, of Britt, who was driv- car. He suffered a brok- Carbone, injured back and uts and bruises. Reports e Park hospital in Mason nday morning said he was ing favorably.

ther brother, Martin Bach- 18, was taken to a Mason hospital where he is still in ous condition.

accident occurred when a ound car driven by Geo. of near Britt crashed side into the Bachman 1937 which was going west. who was riding alone in car, was not seriously in-

e Bachman car is a total after being hurtled into a y field. The Brcka car lso badly damaged.

Removed From Car

oy Bachman was removed the wreckage of the car and to a doctor's office at Britt he died shortly after ar-

ncock County Sheriff L. M. er investigated the accident Coroner Boughton.

e Bachman brothers are the of Mrs. Tillie Bachman of se.

Obituary

Roy William son, of Mr. Mrs. Martin Bachman was at Klemme, Iowa Novem- th, 1924. He was brought ly Baptism by his parents e Evangelical and Reform- Church of Klemme. The Rev. st Depping was pastor. Dur- his childhood days he at- d the Public and Church ls of Klemme.

the year 1934 when Le Roy only 10 years old his father Two sisters, Gertrude and dy also preceded him in . In 1935 Mrs. Bachman her six children moved to a southeast of Klemme. Le- attended the country school s home district and then eted two years of High l in Klemme. When his 2 brothers, Alvin and Ray- d left home Le Roy became mother's helper. He was a worker and during the years he with the help of wo younger brothers took of the farm.

Thursday afternoon about o'clock he was fatally in- d in an automobile accident the car in which he and brothers Martin and Ray- were riding and another collided at an intersection miles south and one mile of Duncan. He died on the to the doctor's office. Had lived one more day he would have reached his 24th birthday.

Surviving him and mourning his death are.

His mother, Mrs. Martin Bachman; four brothers: Alvin of Garner, Raymond, Britt, Martin and Eugene, at home; one sister, Edith (Mrs. Robert Yohn) Mason City.

He was carried to his final resting place by Fredrick Bell, Lawrence Bock, Elmer Wessels George Linne, Delbert Bachman and Melvin Pearson.

Dairy Herd-Improvement Ass'n. Monthly News Report

The Hancock Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports that 25 herds of cows were tested for the month of October, 1948. There were 266 cows in milk, 64 dry cows, with a total of 330 cows tested. Average production per cow (including dry cows) 655 lbs. milk and 25.6 lbs. of butter fat. No new herds were started on test during the month.

Twenty-nine 305 day lactations were completed during the month. Some of the 305 day lactation records completed during the month were.

Everett Sheets, Britt R. H. 281 days, 12,713 lbs. milk and 533.5 lbs. B. F.; Merlyn Upmeyer, Garner, G. G. 305 days, 10,-087 lbs. milk and 460.6 lbs. B. F.; Sam Hammon and Son, Garner G. H. 305 days, 12,618 lbs. milk and 440.1 lbs. B. F.; Merlyn Upmeyer, G. H. 305 days, 9,290 lbs. milk and 437.0 lbs. B. F.; Herman Bode, Corwith, G. G. 283 days, 10,053 lbs. milk and 425.4 lbs. B. F.; Rouss Bros., Forest City, R. H. 305 days, 11,-295 lbs. milk and 409.7 lbs. B. F.; C. E. LaFavre, Klemme, R. R. S. 305 days, 9,555 lbs. milk and 407.0 lbs. B. F.; Carl Ruger, Garner, R. J. 278 days, 7,338 lbs. milk and 403.2 lbs. B. F.; Mitchell Bock,, Klemme, G. H. 305, days, 11,129 lbs. milk and 398.1 B. F.

Fifty-Fifty Class Met At The Dale Brede Home Friday Evening

The 50-50 Sunday School class met Friday evening, November 5 at the Dale Brede home with a good attendance.

Mrs. Roy Arnold was in charge of the lesson after which a business meeting was held. The class voted to send a Christmas box to Holland with Mrs. Carl Finders and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery in charge of buying and packing the gifts. Also any used clothing will be mailed.

Judy and Delwyn Brede favored the group with several musical numbers.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Egeland on Sunday evening, Dec. 12th with a gift exchange.

At the close of the evening Mrs. Brede served a delicious lunch.

EDWARD BARZ IS THE NEW PRESIDENT OF TRI COUTY FEDERATION

At a Youth Rally held at the Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday afternoon, Edward Barz was elected as President of the Tri County Youth Federation.

One Hundred and three people were in attendance from congregations of Geneva, Manly, Ackley, Hubbard, Alden, Hampton and Klemme. Rev. Robert Jacobs of Manly spoke to the group and Miss Charlotte Klein gave a report of the Youth Conference held in Michigan this past summer. Moving pictures of the local Bible School and colored slides were shown in the basement of the church. The Klemme young people served a lunch at 5:30.

TREAT UNLOADED GUN AS THOUGH IT WERE LOADED

"Watch that muzzle"! makes a good byword when the crisp fall air calls for bringing out the gun and heading for the fields and woods to hunt.

Always unload a gun and then treat it as though it were loaded, is a cardinal rule for safe hunting, says Norval Wardle, safety specialist at Iowa State College.

He points out other rules that are designed to bring the hunter back alive. Never point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot, and be sure of your target before you pull the trigger, he warns.

Don't climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun, and always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Best fence climbing procedure is to "break" the gun and hand it to your partner, while you climb the fence, Wardle says.

Other measures the safety specialist recommends include checking to be sure the barrel and action are free of obstructions, and then making sure you never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.

Wardle reminds farmers that hunting and harvesting are two separate jobs that are hard to mix if minimum safety precautions are to be observed. He cites accidents that occurred last year and again this fall when farmers carried guns on tractors and corn pickers. Besides, it is against Iowa law to carry a loaded gun in or on a moving vehicle, he points out. Guns must be broken apart, when being transported by vehicle.

ALMOST ANY ROUGHAGE CAN BE FED TO CATTLE

Almost any sort of roughage sufficiently palatable so that cattle will eat it can be used in feeding provided it is properly supplemented, says Rex Beresford, extension animal husbandman at Iowa State College.

The better the quality of the roughage the easier it is to do a good job of feeding, and the less the need for expensive supplements.

Beresford points out that the Illinois Experiment Station gives the following estimate of comparative values of common farm roughages for feeding fattening cattle. Compared to alfalfa hay that was valued at $20 per ton, red clover was valued at $18, soybean hay at $16, lespedeza hay $15, corn fodder $15, corn silage $7 and oat straw $5 per ton.

Brome-alfalfa or clover-timothy mixtures are worth about 15 to 20 percent less than the straight legume says, Beresford says.

Legume or grass-legume mixtures in silage make a somewhat different feed than corn or silage. The mixtures are higher in protein and lower in energy value. This will replace hay rather than both hay and some corn, according to Beresford. To get the same gain by feeding grass—legume mixtures, more grain must be fed but a smaller amount of protein supplement is required than with corn silage.

The cartoene content is so high in grass silage that cattle may show the typical grass colored carcasses when killed unless taken off the silage 6 weeks before slaughter, Beresford points out.

Visited With Mrs. A. R. White And Son In Colorado

On their trip west Editor and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson noticed a cafe at Bennett, Colorado that read "White's Kitchen." They drove up and found that Mrs. A. R. White and son, Albert, former Klemme residents were the proprietors. The Whites are located on highway 40 about 30 miles east of Denver. They run a cafe and tourist camp, and are doing a nice business. They send regards to their many Klemme and Goodell friends.

GEORGE BORN DIED SATURDAY

GEO. BORN, 88, DIED SATURDAY EVE FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

Funeral Services Held This Afternoon From Evangelical And Reformed Church

Mr. George Born, 88, died at his home in Klemme at 9:45 Saturday evening following an illness of a couple of years duration. Mr. and Mrs. Born have been residents of Klemme since 1920.

Funeral services will be held at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church this Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiating. Interment at the Ell township cemetery near Klemme.

Obituary

George Born was born on the 16th of June 1860 at Ratzwitz, Pommern, Germany. He and his twin sister were baptized and later confirmed in the Lutheran Church of Ratzwitz. In the year 1873, soon after their confirmation they came to America to make their home with an aunt at Manitowia, Wisconsin. He then found employment in Milwaukee, first as a blacksmith and later as a carpenter.

In the year 1885 he was united in marriage to Minnie Priebe. Three children were born to this union. All of them are living in our community. They are; Clara, Mrs. Henry Barz; Alma, Mrs. Fred Nuehring; and Irma, Mrs. George Thieman. The mother died in 1896.

On the 15th of March 1898 Mr. Born was united in marriage to Miss Mathilda Post. In 1920 Mr. Born retired and they moved to Klemme. On the 15th of March of this year they celebrated their 50th Anniversary. Mr. Born was an industrious and thrifty man. He faithfully attended services at the Evangelical and Reformed Church of which he was a member.

He died Saturday evening at 9:45, November 6th, 1948, at the age of 88 years, 4 months, and 22 days.

Surviving him and mourning his death are his widow, Mrs. Mathilda Born, his three daughters, 10 grand children and 12 great grand children.

Handkerchief Shower

A surprise handkerchief shower was given in honor of Mrs. Howard Baack's birthday at her home Wednesday afternoon. Bingo was played for entertainment and a delicious lunch was served by the self-invited ladies.

Those present were Mrs. Menno Albers, Mrs. Ewald Josten, Mrs. Les Hartbeck, Mrs. Elmer Meinders, Mrs. Louis Jurgameyer, Mrs. August Josten, Mrs. Orris Lundy and Mrs. Alfred Jurgameyer. All enjoyed a fine time.

Fresh Strawberries!

On Wednesday, November 3rd Daisy Schaefer picked some nice large strawberries in the family garden. Daisy brought the evidence to The Times Office, but we did not have strawberry short cake!

K. H. S. JANITOR IN SECOND CHILDHOOD!

George Lawhorn, custodian of the Public Schools has mingled with the children so long that he has entered his "second childhood" this week by accumulating a very nice assortment of chicken poxes . . . little poxes, medium size poxes and big poxes. He looks like a speckled trout but feels lower down than a snake! The doctor gives him 999 chances out of a 1000 to recover.

EDITOR AND MRS. R. A. JORGENSON SR. BACK FROM WESTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. returned home last Wednesday afternoon from a 6,100 mile trip through the west, southwest and south.

Leaving Klemme they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman of Kansas City, with Los Angeles as the destination where the ladies have a sister and two brothers, and where Mr. Chapman's mother, a brother and a sister live.

The route taken was through Kansas to Denver, then Salt Lake City, Utah; Reno and Carson City, Nevada to Sacramento and San Francisco, California. A visit to the Yosemite National Park, famous for the great Redwood Forest, and then to Los Angeles where the party spent over a week visiting with relatives and seeing points of interest around there.

The trip homeward included a trip to Boulder Dam, world's largest engineering feat and on to the Grand Canyon, so vast and beautiful that it cannot be pictured or described. The next tour of interest along the way was the Petrified Forest and Painted Desert in Arizona.

New Mexico was crossed through the north central part, on the highway running through Gallup; Albuquerque and Clovis, then down to Amherst, Texas, for a visit with the Vaughters and on north to Amarillo, Texas, across the Oklahoma panhandle and through Kansas and on home.

There were many interesting things along the route and the Editor expects to have a few stories that may be of general interest and will be published from time to time.

A brief mention of some of the highlights would include going over the Continental Divide at Berthold Pass, the highest highway in the Rockies near Denver. The peaks there rise over 12,000 feet, but the highway was excellent and the scenery marvelous on this road. Snow covered the mountain peaks and far down into the valley and the party stopped to throw snowballs.

Salt Lake City, in the midst of a desert in a beautiful city and the party visited the Mormon section of the city, famous for the beautiful temple, the tabernacle, the old church and the museum and historical building This will be told about in a later story.

A half day was spent at Reno, Nevada, another very nice city with a bad reputation for its divorce mill and gambling places. However, gambling is under state supervision at all times as the state government practically lives on revenue from gambling of all kinds. We also visited the great gambling places at Las Vegas, some of the largest in the world. They are run on a high scale and there is no drunkedness or foul language in any of them. That was really surprising to us. However, we would not like to have the State of Iowa get its tax support in that manner. It seemed there were about as many women as men at the roulette wheels, dice tables, poker tables, race charts, and what have you. The percentage is in favor of the "house" in all gambling places and the customer usually loses.

San Francisco was an interesting place to visit where the chief attraction is the Oakland Bridge, perhaps the largest and most beautiful bridge in the world. The Golden Gate bridge is also a massive piece of engineering and rates among the great engineering feats of the world. The trip through China Town was not too impressive. China Town was entered from the waterfront, the tough part of the city and lower China Town was certainly a filthy dump but approaching Market Street, the main thoroughfare in San Francisco, China Town really had some very nice shops and cafes.

Driving southeast from San Francisco we came into the Yosemite National Park where we saw the oldest living things on earth, the great Redwoods. There would probably be enough lumber in just one of those trees to build every house in Klemme and have a lot left over. Some of the trees are over 25 feet in diameter and tower skyward 200 feet.

Los Angeles was the next destination which we reaohed in due time coming through the Imperial Valley, a rich agricultural and fruit growing region where we saw vast fields of cotton, orange and lemon groves, vineyards, pecan, almond and walnut groves, alfalfa fields and vast fields of vegetables. Nearly all of this section is irrigated, but there is also some "dry" farming done.

Over a week was spent in Los Angeles visiting with relatives, seeing the many places of interest thereabouts, taking in radio broadcasts and seeing the noted "bright spots" and famous cafe at night.

The big thing, however; we did not realize that there was so much worthless, waste land and desert in the United States until we made this trip. Millions and millions of acres of land worth not a single dime and we wonder how some people can make a living away out in nowhere! We concluded North Iowa really has something. It is the richest and best in the U. S. and we are glad to be back in God's country again.

During the next few issues the Editor will have a story on the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake; the gambling houses at Reno and Las Vegas; the oldest Mission in California; Knott's Berry Farm near L. A.; Boulder Dam; Grand Canyon; the Great Majave Desert; Trading Post and New Mexico Indians and perhaps other items that may be of general interest to our readers.

ANNUAL BAZAAR WILL FEATURE FIVE BOOTHS AT CHURCH

The annual Klemme Methodist Bazaar will be held at the church parlors Thursday afternoon and evening, November 18th. Selling of goods and serving will begin at 2:00 p. m.

This year the ladies will have five booths as follows:

Booth No. 1 Needle Craft.

Booth No. 2 Grocery Store (Baked Goods.)

Booth No. 3 Sweet Shop (Candy and Pop Corn.)

Booth No. 4 Flower and Gift Shop.

Booth No. 5 Antique Shop (Grab Bag, White Elephants, etc.)

During the afternoon and evening the ladies will serve hot chili and crackers, relish, chicken sandwiches, pies, cakes doughnuts and coffee or milk.

The public is invited to attend.

KILL NO HENS

Your Future Pheasant Hunting Depends On Preservation Of HENS

50 COCK PHEASANTS
50 HEN PHEASANTS
= 500 FERTILE EGGS IN 1949

50 COCK PHEASANTS
5 HEN PHEASANTS
= 50 FERTILE EGGS IN 1949

5 COCK PHEASANTS
50 HEN PHEASANTS
= 500 FERTILE EGGS IN 1949

Don't Kill The Goose That Lays The GOLDEN EGGS

The pheasant population in Iowa and the middlewest generally has definitely increased over that of last year.

Biologists of the State Conservation Commission are convinced that even with present day hunting pressure the future of pheasant hunting in this state is not jeopardized as long as cocks only are killed during the hunting season and that the upward trend can continue.

Pheasants are polygamous, and one cock normally has a harem of two or more hens. Experiments have shown that in the wild a ratio of one cock to as many as ten hens is sufficient to guarantee egg fertility.

When sex ratios are nearly even, as they are at the present time, an excess of cocks exists and these may and should be harvested.

If hunters do not shoot hens, reproduction next year will be the same as if the cocks were not harvested. Every Iowa hunter who is interested in the future of the pheasant hunting sport will assist in the perpetuation of pheasant hunting by observing the "Kill No Hens" law.

Iowa Honey Production Is Lowest In Ten Years

Iowa's honey production of 7,380,000 pounds this year is the lowest in 10 years, according to Floyd Paddock, extension apiarist at Iowa State College.

Paddock says that low yield is the primary cause, averaging 30 pounds per colony. The lowest yield of the past decade was 47 pounds per colony in 1943. High yield for the period was 114 pounds in 1941. Last year producers realized 96 pounds of honey per colony.

Cause of the low yield was the winter kill of Iowa's legume crops coupled with dry weather last spring.

Colder Weather In Iowa

South Dakota had 16 inches of snow and a blizzard last week but Iowa escaped with rain and colder weather. A few flakes of snow fell here Sunday as the thermometer was near the freezing mark. The rain delayed picking corn, however, most of the corn has now been picked and cribbed and is the largest yield in history.

Finish Drainage Ditch Contract

Drainage Engineer William Henschen reports that Sylvan C. Oleson, Forest City drainage contractor, has completed his contract for the cleaning of the main open ditch in Hancock County drainage district No. 65 A hearing will be held on the report by Hancock County Supervisors on Monday, November 15, at 10 a. m. The contract totaled $3,617.65.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. N. Says Cease Fire in Palestine; Truman Asks More Defense Funds; U. S. Atom Control Plan Approved

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

CEASE FIRE:
Holy Land

Almost before anyone knew what was happening fierce fighting between Israeli and Egyptian forces had flared into bloom in the Negev, southern Palestine desert area.

ISRAELI government spokesmen said the purpose of the Israeli attack was to smash open the road to Jewish settlements in the Negev. Blocked transportation lines had prevented the Jews from running supply convoys to isolated settlements in the district.

But Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting Palestine mediator for the U. N., in his report to the security council, told a different story. Blame for the eruption of fighting in the Negev, he said, was not a "question of black and white."

"EACH side has soiled its hands in the grim business of trying to win a war through the instrumentality of a forced truce," was his version of the conflict.

By the time the battle had proceeded savagely for six days the harassed U. N. security council had had enough. It commanded both Arabs and Jews to issue immediate cease fire orders.

Earlier, Bunche had attempted to promote a three-day truce in the fighting, with each side holding the positions it then was occupying. The effort fell through, however, when Israel rejected the proposal.

EVEN as the security council acted the fighting was spreading from the Negev to other fronts in the Holy Land—along the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, where Trans-Jordan forces were grouped, and northeast of Tel Aviv in areas held by other Arab forces.

Results of the security council order, at the outset, at least, were disappointing. Each side tried to shift the blame to the other, neither appeared willing to hold the battle.

Palestine truce observers informed the United Nations that the Israeli forces generally appeared to be the attackers in the new fighting that had developed outside the southern front in the Negev.

CONTROL PLAN:
For Atoms

How to establish effective, workable control of atomic energy on an international scale is one of the rocks upon which the U. N. has almost foundered more than once, but the situation began to look a shade or two brighter when the United Nations suddenly steeled its resistance to almost impossible Russian demands on the issue.

OVER the objections of the Soviet bloc, the U. N. political committee overwhelmingly endorsed the western plan for atomic control as a necessary basis for eventual elimination of atomic weapons.

The conflict which has kept the atomic control problem deadlocked for so long is simply this:

The U. S. and the West insist that an air-tight system of international control and inspection must be established before the U. S. would feel safe in destroying its atomic weapons.

The resolution which the political committee adopted is generally in line with the American policy. The plenary session of the general assembly was expected to give it a routine final approval.

Peculiarly enough, this was the first time since Bernard Baruch presented the American plan to the atomic energy commisison in June, 1946, that all of the United Nations had a chance to vote on it. Previously atomic energy was discussed only in the security council and the atomic energy commission.

SHORTLY prior to the U. N. action the U. S. had demanded that the world group turn the deadlocked problem over to the five great powers and Canada for direct negotiations.

At that time Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate, had told the 58-nation political committee that the U.N. could go no further in its efforts to control the atom until the Soviet union agreed to "participate in the world community on a cooperative basis."

HOW much good the U.N. vote of approval would do as long as the Russians continued to object was a question that remained hanging fire.

It was conceded generally that, regardless of how much satisfaction the western nations might achieve by thus overruling and snubbing Moscow, the paramount problem—that of preserving the peace—probably had not been moved very far along the road to a solution.

George Polk

Last May, George Polk, CBS correspondent, was taken out on Salonika bay in a boat where he was blindfolded, bound hand and foot and shot through the head. His murderers: Communists. Their motive: Simply to produce a murder, the blame for which might be pinned on the rightist Greek government in order to defame it abroad. Gregory Staktopoulos, Communist Salonika newspaperman, confessed he had witnessed the slaying and implicated three other Greek Communists.

DEFENSE:
Big Budget

World tension had slacked off slightly, but according to President Truman's estimate on next year's defense budget the U. S. doesn't intend to relax its vigilance on that account.

THE MILITARY budget for 1949 will be a neat 14.4 billion dollars—that is, if Mr. Truman's current request doesn't get trimmed. It represents an outlay about two billion dollars higher than the figure at which defense spending is running now.

(It doesn't make any difference whether President Truman won or lost the election. He still was required to prepare budget estimates for the congress convening next January.)

The President said that his defense officials had wanted a budget of around 23 billion dollars for the fiscal year starting July 1, but that he had cut them back to the 14.4 billion figure.

WITH RARE candor he admitted that it would take a Croesus to maintain spending as many billions as the officials wanted. His own aim, Mr. Truman said, was to get a military program the country could pay for.

He added that he hoped eventually to reduce military expenditures to about five to seven billion dollars—a remarkably optimistic statement, coming as it did before the election when he was conceded virtually no chance of being able to control any kind of governmental spending after the first of the year.

ATOM PLANE:
Seven Years?

Look up into the sky in about seven years and you might see an atomic-powered airplane scudding across the clouds. Scientists now think there is a good chance that nuclear-propelled aircraft will be in production by that time.

AN OAK RIDGE scientist, David M. Poole, startled the atom-conscious public with the announcement that the theory of an atom-driven airplane has been worked out to completion and is ready to be translated by engineers into actual plans for such a plane.

The nuclear scientists have thought out a way to tap the power of a mobile atomic pile, Poole said.

The problems ahead are to devise the engine, fuselage and controls and to build a shield to protect the plane's crew.

Poole disclosed that the scientists have made up their minds how to make the best use of the power whose source is the heat generated in an atomic pile.

What kind of engine will be used to chain the tremendous power concentrated in the uranium fuel? The rocket-thrust motor was tried and abandoned, said Poole. Steam turbine, turbo-jet and ram jet all were crossed off.

THE POWER unit will be a "nuclear rocket." Just what a nuclear rocket might be is top-secret information. All anyone can even guess at at this point is that it probably involves a new principle of application of power.

DEFENSE SURVEY

Experts Eye U. S. Mobilization Plans

Top military planners are rushing work to complete a spot-check of United States mobilization requirements by November 15.

The check will disclose whether the United States over-all strategic defense plan makes sense and whether it can be applied readily.

Mobilization experts intend to find out if the requirements listed by the army, navy and air force can be reconciled with one another, and if this nation has the capacity to fill the military's estimated wartime needs.

All this doesn't mean that war is necessarily around the corner. Comprehensive analyses of the strategic blueprint are routine steps in U. S. mobilization planning. However, the spot-check is in line with the faster military tempo these days.

SQUABBLE:
Yugoslavia

Russia continues not only to have great and grievous trouble with the United States and differences of opinion with most of the member countries of the United Nations, but her political rift with the up-start satellite also is growing worse instead of better.

THE TROUBLE originally began within the framework of the Cominform (Communist Information Bureau), the master organization through which Russia controls her satellites, when Marshall Tito said his nation would not bow to the Cominform edict ordering Yugoslavia to make itself a precise model of Soviet Russia in all political and economic aspects.

And in recent weeks the "heresy" of Tito and the central committee of the Yugoslav Communist party has become more absolute and more determined than ever.

THAT holds true despite the fact that Yugoslav Foreign Minister Edward Kardelj has been displaying firm adherence to the position of the Russian bloc in the United Nations general assembly arguments.

WALLACE:
On to '52

Henry Wallace, the incorrigibly incorrect visionary, who stumped the political experts by getting his Progressive party on the ballots of 43 states, now is working hard to keep his party alive for the 1952 campaign.

In a pre-election speech in Detroit he criticized "doubters" who argue that although a new party is needed, it shouldn't be formed until 1949.

WHILE Wallace didn't name any names he obviously was referring to the United Auto Workers, headed by Walter Reuther, who had announced plans to form a "genuine" third party of progressive-minded people after the election.

The UAW leadership had condemned the Wallace third party as a Communist-inspired movement and supported President Truman for re-election.

IN THE waning days of the campaign Wallace was appealing to his followers to stick with him after November 2. "I hope you are with us all the way after November 2," he told one audience, putting heavy emphasis on the word "after."

"You've got to drive it home to the rank-and-file of the UAW, and all labor: 'Where do we go after November 2?'"

But wherever they were going, it didn't look like Wallace would be in a position to do much guiding.

Coming Event

All the way through the now historical election campaign one thing was sure: Somebody would get to be President. On that theory work was begun last month on stands in front of the Capitol building in Washington which will be used for the inauguration ceremony next January. This odd-angle view was taken from the Capitol dome.

JAPAN:
On the Spot

Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, former military governor of occupied Japan, admitted he might have made a mistake in not leaving the Japanese a few guns for their own protection.

IT BOILS down—as most international difficulties do these days—to a matter of Communism and Communist influences inside the country.

As a matter of fact, said Eichelberger, Communist pressure in Japan and the Far East in general may force the U. S. to carry out a limited rearmament of the Japanese.

"I believe I went too far in disarming the Japanese," he said. "They need a few machine guns and rifles to protect themselves against internal disturbances.

"IF AND when the American army withdraws, the Japanese will have to be given something with which to defend themselves—a strong police force or a small army."

Communist influence in Japan, he said, "is about the same as it is here. They are a nuisance beyond their numerical strength. But it's always the wrong guy that gets the pistols."

ANOTHER GONE:
Nazi General

Former German Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch died in the British military hospital at Hamburg, Germany, where he was under guard awaiting trial as a major war criminal.

The British army's announcement of the death did not state the cause. Von Brauchitsch, who was 67 and had been ill for some time, was scheduled to come up for trial in Hamburg in January.

Washington Digest

U. S. Presidents Respect Members of Fourth Estate

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—In this post-election calm which has settled over the domestic political scene, many a vest, shirt, blouse, or slip in the capital conceals a palpitating heart.

What about my government job after the glad (?) New Year?

The regular classified civil servants haven't much to fear. They can't be fired without cause, and no matter how thorough a new administration's housecleaning may be, most of the furniture lands right back where it was before, although here and there, you may at first fail to recognize an old friend in a new slipcover.

Long ago most 100 per cent New Dealers in high places displayed the wisdom which they felt was the better part of valor and vamoosed. Others assumed new colors. Some who had not been too careful previously to keep the right hand from knowing what the left hand was doing gradually began to grow ambidextrous and soon were able to write the lesson on the blackboard without exposing the wedding-ring finger.

Baukhage

There is however one class of permanent Washingtonians which goes on like the brook. But even individuals in this class may find the nature of their daily tasks differing slightly as administrations change. I refer, of course, to the Fourth Estate which now includes commentators (since radio newsmen as well as newspapermen are eligible to the National Press club), thus establishing at least a minimum standard of merit.

Naturally we who cover the White House always wonder what manner of man we are going to have to handle. While a new incumbent is learning the art of getting his name favorably inserted into a Washington dispatch or broadcast we have a chance to learn the care and feeding of the source of news which feeds the news to us.

Once Dewey had a bad reputation in this regard. But then, most candidates are suspect before they start, since it is taken for granted that they all are subject to the disease of presidentitis which affects victims differently.

Coolidge, for instance, was perhaps least afflicted with this malady that attacks the strongest individual when he walks under the white-pillared portico of 1600 Pennsylvania avenue to stay for at least four years. And Coolidge was about as rich in front page material of his own making as the clam he sought to emulate.

I remember a remark William Hard, now an editor of Reader's Digest, once made to me:

"Cal never seemed to suffer from presidentitis" (Hard invented the word, I believe)—"he is the only occupant of the White House I know of who, when he lay down to take his daily siesta, didn't think when he awoke that the world had gone to pieces."

No newsman, except toward the last, could complain about Franklin Roosevelt's news conferences. Regardless of what one might think of his views, his news was always printable. It will be hard to produce another such.

The heavy majority of those who traveled with Dewey on his campaign trips had nothing but praise. But a few of those who had experienced his press conferences, and had enjoyed—or otherwise—his press relations in earlier days were cynical.

"Wait," they said, "until the honeymoon is over."

I found it hard to get concrete predictions. I myself had seen a vast improvement in Dewey's press relations over the years since his first campaign. And I see no reason why a person can't and doesn't learn.

On the train, whenever he could (and that is the way most of the correspondents described it—"could," not "would"), Dewey went into the press car attached to his train, chatted individually with the fellows, learned to connect names with new faces, answered questions, and at least appeared to be frank and free with his "off the record" remarks concerning Republican doubts and fears, real, imagined, or assumed. He sometimes took time for a game of chess "with the boys."

There was, however, much less informality in the atmosphere of his entourage than there was in Truman's. The Dewey affair moved so smoothly that a creak or two would have been welcome. Like the farmer in the poem "so even ran his course of life the neighbors thought it odd."

There was one man who made press relations on the Dewey campaign train a joy—well, two men. One was Jim Hagerty, trained reporter himself, who is expected to be the public relations secretary in the White House. The other was a man who probably won't be in Washington at all—Dewey's veteran political adviser, Edwin Jaeckle.

There was no conflict between the two, a rare situation indeed. Jaeckle supplemented Hagerty.

This would seem to contradict the sharp charges of Warren Moscow, author of "Politics in the Empire State" which came out this fall. Moscow, one of New York City's top-rank political reporters, who also covered Albany, claims that Dewey shut down news sources during his governorship in an attempt to thwart any criticism. That he even tried to lay down a press conference rule that a question was "off the record," thus covering up the fact that an answer had been given not to be made public or had been refused. Moscow asserts that Dewey wanted to be the oracle, the one and only, the sole source of what should be reported.

If that was true earlier in Dewey's career, the dapper New Yorker who has been widely-touted of late for being able to take advice and for being able to pick people who know how to advise, has had some good advice. If he should revert to methods such as Moscow describes, two things would happen: first, he would suffer; second, he would fail in his attempt, and the effects of the effort might be permanently disastrous.

Some presidents have tried to conduct government by disturbing the "checks and balances." It never works long and the freedom of the press is one of the checks—a principle that is part and parcel of the American concept of government.

A notable example of how the very weight of the news, legitimate news, breaks through any wall, was the case of the financial conference called by President Hoover just before the end of his regime—1931, to be exact. Hoover had no intention whatever of deceiving the public. He simply didn't understand that you couldn't have a gathering like that without making an adequate explanation of some kind. At any rate just a bare announcement was issued.

Free Press Is Best Check

The next day at the White House news conference, Hoover said he would not comment on the meeting (though the notice had appeared in the papers), and that he considered it the duty of the press not to print anything which was only partially true, or else incomplete.

Richard Oulihan of the New York Times, one of the most beloved and respected correspondents who ever covered Washington, and an outstanding leader, made a typically dignified, but very emphatic protest then and there. He said it was out of the question to ask the reporters not to get as complete a story as they could. It was pointed out by another well-known reporter that the press would have to have the story, and the reporters would have to get it, regardless of the President's wishes.

The President refused at first, but the reporters insisted. Finally he agreed to give out an official statement after the conference.

I have known other examples of short-lived gag rules. One which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau tried to establish on the treasury. He issued an order that none of the treasury officials could talk with newsmen. He might as well have told reporters not to read the market quotations. It failed. Legitimate news continued to be reported as it always had been.

Franklin Roosevelt had, at one time, at least 80 per cent of the newspapers "against" him. He knew he couldn't change their editorial views by giving out news to their representatives. He also knew that if he tried to withhold news, the American people would be far less likely to support him. And because he understood the meaning of the freedom of the press, he wouldn't have thought of trying. And he knew how to make it appear as favorable as possible.

The most effective check in a democracy is not the first, second or third, but the fourth estate. An unenlightened public conceivably might elect a totally bad president and a totally bad congress which would establish a totally bad supreme court, but unless the press is gagged, the public in a democracy cannot be democratically unenlightened

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THERE seems to be a rather widespread opinion that you must look for value in ballplayers among the averages. The averages slip you a pretty fair answer—but not the entire story.

For example we'll take the 1948 season. It is dead sure to furnish the hottest race in years in locating the most valuable ballplayer—the one who has rendered greatest service to his mates. There are certainly five men worth consideration—Ted Williams and Verne Stephens of the Red Sox—Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees—Lou Boudreau of the Indians—and Stan Musial of the Cardinals. Yet their averages are wide apart in many respects.

KELLER

In this group Williams, Musial and Boudreau all have been hitting over .360 most of the year. DiMaggio and Stephens have been under .300. Yet the effective play of DiMaggio and Stephens lists them high up, practically on even terms with those having far higher batting averages.

The hottest race will be in the American league when it comes to naming the most helpful star. Stan Musial should take over the National league selection with several kilometers to spare.

Keller's Good Nature

You can get an idea of Charlie Keller's type from this incident. When they wanted to give him a "Keller Day," the Yankee outfielder insisted that all receipts taken in be used for a Maryland university scholarship for some needy youth.

That would be Charlie Keller's way. The Yankee outfielder graduated from Maryland 11 years ago, came to Newark in 1937 and reported to the Yankees in 1939. He was not only a great ballplayer at Maryland but also an honor student and one of the most popular fellows on the Maryland campus.

I asked him once where he got that pair of hands—the most powerful looking I'd seen in baseball. "Milking 12 cows every morning," Charlie said with a grin.

Keller was born in Middletown, Md., in September, 1916, some 32 years ago. He came from the right state as a slugger—the state that gave the game Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx and Home-Run Baker. In his first year with the Yankees, Keller hit .334 and followed this with a world series mark of .438. Except for the roughest luck you can imagine, he could have been one of the greatest power men of the game.

He was on his way to lead the American league in all power departments when he broke an ankle. He was heading back when war arrived and took him away from the scene in his prime. Once again he fought his way up, then a spinal injury cut him down. Now he is coming along again in his fourth surge.

Maryland university, under the direction of Curley Byrd, is moving up in both education and athletic ranking. Under Coach Jim Tatum's sound guidance and a few better football players, it is a worthy opponent for any team it meets—it could be said here that Maryland graduates and Maryland students are proud of student Keller and ballplayer Keller, who has never broken a training rule in his career, either via the alcohol or nicotine route.

Keller could have accepted Keller Day with the usual thanks. In place of this, the Yankee hitter insisted that the main benefits to be derived on such a day should be given in the form of a scholarship or scholarships to deserving young men who wanted a college education.

Football Prowess

I ran into a rugged Texan the other day who has followed football closely for many years.

"I can't deny that I'm biased," he said, "but, throwing all bias out of the window, I can't agree with those who place the Midwest over the Southwest. I'd like nothing better than to have a substantial bet on S.M.U., Texas, T.C.U. and Rice against Notre Dame, Michigan, Purdue and Minnesota. On the side, we have Arkansas and others who are much stronger than the remaining Midwest teams.

"Notre Dame would be hard to handle, but I doubt that Leahy's team could beat S.M.U. or Texas. Minnesota has a great line but no backs to compare with the passers and runners we have in Texas.

"I don't believe Michigan is deep enough after her losses from 1947's big squad. Texas is much deeper than Michigan.

"It has been said that no Southwest team will play Notre Dame. I don't think Notre Dame would have the slightest trouble getting on almost any Southwest schedule, including S.M.U. and Texas."

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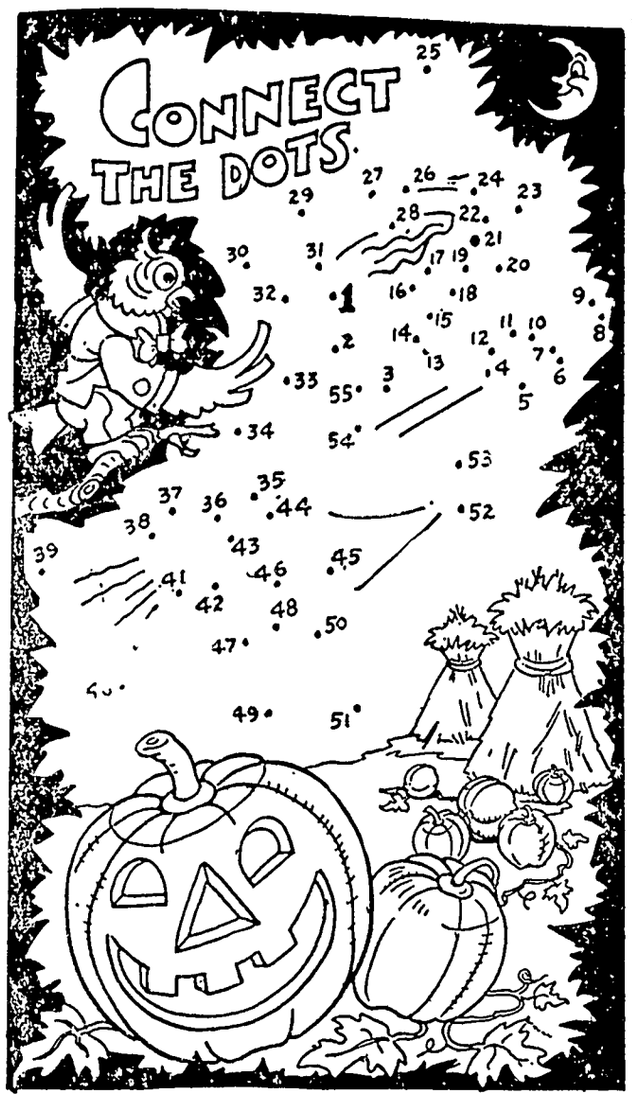
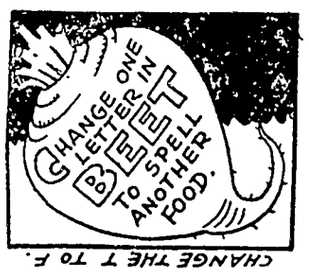
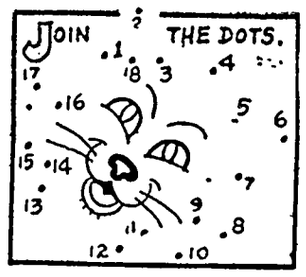
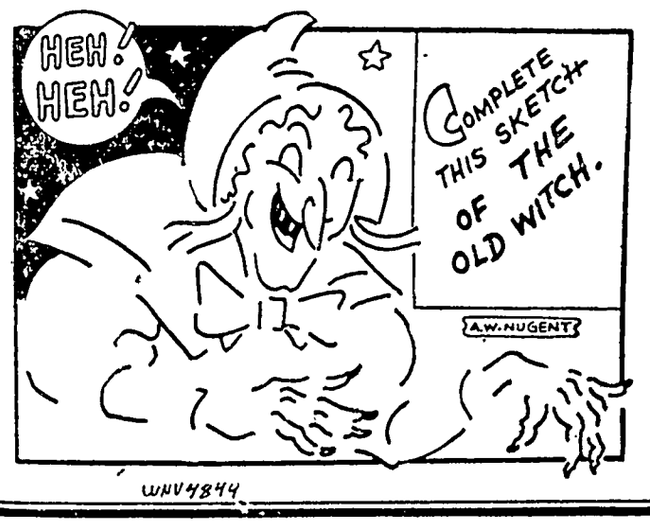
By A.W. NUGENT



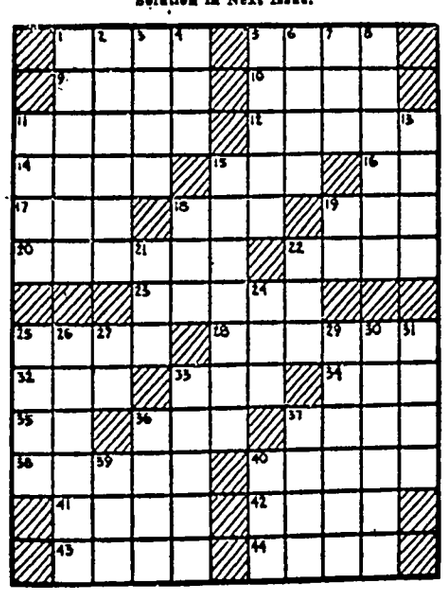






CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 6

Across

1. Nocturnal birds
5. A quadrat (abbr.)
9. River duck
10. Wavy (Her)
11. Befitting the stage
12. Helped
14. Little girl (Scot.)
15. Division of a play
16. River (It.)
17. To be in debt
18. Writing fluid
19. Nourished
20. Residence of a king
22. Italian goddess
23. City (Fla.)
25. Lose color
26. The bleekbok
32. Fuss
33. Emmet
34. Male adult
35. Depart
36. Owing
37. Whirl
38. Branch
40. Buckets
41. Melody
42. Ireland
43. Prophet
44. Asquint (Scot.)

Down

1. City (Can.)
2. Mink-like mammal
3. Loiters
4. Cunning
5. Charlatan
6. Least whole number
7. Sum up
8. To make deeper
11. Spill over
13. Extinct bird
15. Flower
18. River (So. Am.)
19. Chinese provincial department
21. Devoured
22. Receptacle for preserves
24. Place
25. Cigarettes (slang)
26. Takes as one's own
27. Perform
29. Vast kingdom
30. "Old——," famous London prison
31. Taverns
33. Carpenter's tool
36. To take dinner
37. A vast expanse of canvas
39. Regret
40. Wooden pin

Answer to Puzzle No. 5

		W	E	A	L		M	A	A	M
R	I	L	E	D		A	U	R	A	L
I	S	M	S		W	I	N	T	R	Y
A	D			R	A	N	T		G	R
T	U	E		U	S	E		L	I	E
A	M	B	U	S	H		C	O	N	S
		O	R	E		C	A	T		
F	I	N	N		T	H	R	U	S	H
I	C	Y		T	O	O		S	P	Y
L	I		C	R	A	W			R	E
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S	L	A	V	E		A	R	E	N	A
E	Y	E	S		B	A	T	T		

Series K—48

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THE GARBLE SISTERS

"Did you read that Llandudno speech?"

"No, I don't pay much attention to what them Notre Dame football stars say."

"This Llandudno is a place Winston Churchill made a terrific speech there He warned French labor that any more strikes would be like insurrection and said everybody working in an atomic bomb plant should answer yes or no whether he is a Communist."

—•—

"The situation is getting worse and worse. Do you think there will be a world war this season?

"Not at present inflation prices. Nobody can afford it, not even under lend lease."

"Have you been following them Paris meetings at the Palaise de Chenille?"

"No. I think we should follow our own styles and forget them Paris dress designers."

—•—

"How are you going to vote in the coming election?"

"I'm waiting for the next Hooper ratings on all the candidates We should have a man in the White House who can hold his radio audience without a jackpot or free ice boxes"

"I can't make up my mind whether to vote for Truman or Dewey. They're both friendly to the American Indian I suppose Truman will have to take the blame for the world series It was permitted while he was in office"

—•—

"What did you think of Satira being released?"

"Those New York Yankee club owners don't care who they fire as soon as the season ends."

"That was strange about General Marshall being rushed back to this country for a talk with President Truman with Cleveland leading by three games to one, wasn't it?"

"What was it all about?"

"There was some idea of sending Boudreau to Moscow or someplace."

—•—

"Did you see where John L. Lewis had Lincoln's birthday named after him?"

"Yeah, but he didn't pitch that good. They got two hits off him"

"Are you seeing any football games?"

"I seen the Cleveland-Yale game by video, that's all. Veeck was too good for Yale Shotton is pretty old but New Haven will keep him another year."

—•—

"The spy investigations at Washington have slowed down lately."

"Yeah. Alger Whittaker has sued Chambers Hiss and the winner sues Lizzie Bentley or somebody. Then if it turns out Moscow has the atom bomb we sue Vishinsky in a playoff."

"Do you think the Russians have the bomb yet?"

"How can anybody tell until they cross-examine Tokio Rose."

• • •

The American Chemical society reveals that it is now possible to treat sawdust chemically so that it can be used as a substitute for cattle and poultry feed. Somehow or other we are a little afraid of a pork chop with an oak flavor and a steak that has the taste of Oregon pine. Not to mention Junior's complain that he just got a splinter in his hand from an egg.

• • •

"Istanbul, Turkey.—The National party, Turkey's third political group, has joined in the sharp attack on ERP as ruinous to the country. It says the terms of the Marshall plan infringe on Turkish sovereignty and encroach upon financial independence. 'The government made serious errors in accepting the terms of the latest loan which amounts to nothing,' says a statement."—News item.

—•—

The loan was one of 10 million for 90 days. It's a dirty shame the way some of those European nations have to stand for American millions!

• • •

Pete, a hippopotamus at the Bronx zoo, just reached his 45th birthday. He attributes his long life to the fact he watches his diet, never having a bale of hay more than twice a day.

• • •

Stalin recently asked an American envoy to come up and have a cocktail with him any time. We will wager that Joe can shake up a drink so it will not agree with anybody.

• • •

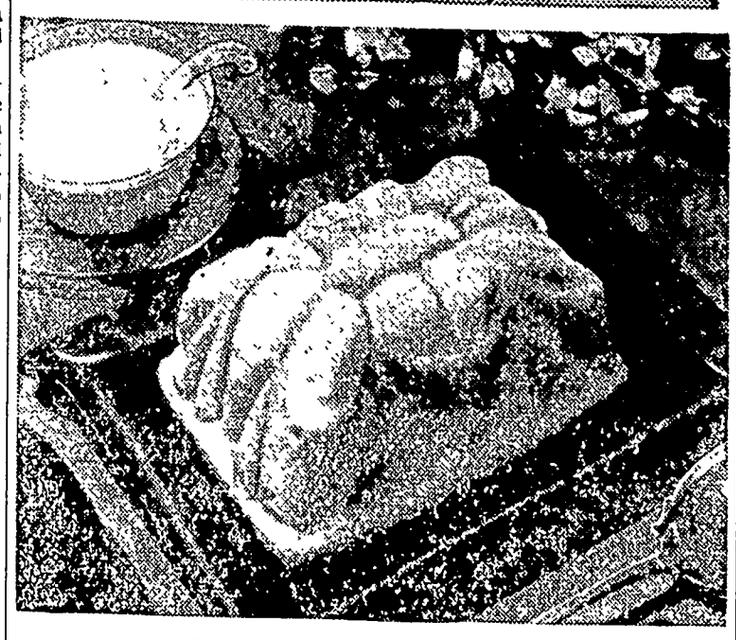
New York taxicab interests say the business is in a terrific slump. It is so bad they can hear a flag drop.

• • •

Scientists warn that there is not enough food in the world to go around. A lot of restaurants seem to have discovered this months ago, lettuce and beets excepted.

• • •

"Loyal Worker" beat "Why the Rush" at Saratoga recently, and the boss says it is mighty encouraging.



Families Enjoy Variety in Desserts!

(See Recipes Below)

Dessert Patterns

"MY FAMILY CAN enjoy the same meat and vegetable dishes," says a homemaker, "but they really want variety in their desserts. It's hard to keep enough good, easy to make things on hand to satisfy them"

Well, our hunger patterns are usually satisfied by the time we get to the "frosting" of the meal, and we all like something special. We may want to savor the main course, but we like surprises for desserts.

The woman who is busy with many household duties might like to skip dessert just because she can't think of something new, or because desserts are a bit too complicated to prepare, or so she thinks. How about some easy but sure to be good desserts for family or company dinners?

• • •

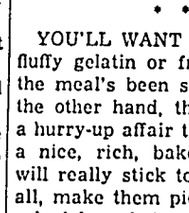
YOU'LL WANT to choose a light, fluffy gelatin or fruit dessert when the meal's been substantial. If, on the other hand, the meal has been a hurry-up affair then give the folks a nice, rich, baked dessert which will really stick to the ribs. Above all, make them picture pretty, gay, colorful and breath-takingly good like those in the column today.

Cranberry Log

½ cup sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup sugar.

Beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar and beat stiff. Add ¼ cup sugar and beat until points are formed. Add remaining sugar to egg yolks and beat until thick and light colored. Fold carefully into egg white mixture. Then fold in sifted dry ingredients. Pour into a shallow pan, 9 by 12 inches, which has been greased and lined with waxed paper. Bake 20-25 minutes at 350 degrees. Have ready a strip of waxed paper cut about 15 inches longer than the cake, Sprinkle thickly with powdered sugar the section on which the cake will be turned. Roll up 15 inches of paper to form a thin roller which will make center for the rolled cake.

When cake has baked, turn out on powdered sugar. Remove paper from cake. Then, starting with roller, roll up cake like a jelly roll. Cool.



Unroll cake when cool and spread with softened cream cheese and reroll tightly.

• • •

Cherry Cream Pudding
(Serves 6-8)

6 eggs, separated
1¼ cups sugar
½ cup boiling water
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract

Slowly boil sugar and water until it threads when dropped from the end of a spoon. Beat the whites stiff. Pour hot syrup over whites slowly, and beat until cool. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored and blend in egg white mixture. Add flavorings, then sifted dry ingredients. Bake in an ungreased tube pan in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until golden and done, about one hour. Cool and fill center with one can (No. 1) of black, pitted cherries which have been folded in two cups sweetened whipped cream.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Swiss Steak with Brown Gravy
Baked Potatoes
Green Peas with Onion
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Rolls Beverage
•Orange Spanish Cream
Cookies
•Recipe Given.

Molded Rice Pudding
(Serves 6-8)

2 cups cooked rice
1 No. 2½ size can apricots
2 tablespoons gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 slices pineapple, cut up
1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add the juice from the can of apricots to the cooked rice Stir over a low flame until rice has absorbed the juice. Soak gelatin in cold water. Stir into hot rice. Add all except a few apricots (saved for garnish) which have been rubbed through a sieve. Mix in pineapple Mix lightly so as not to mash the rice. When mixture begins to set, add whipped cream which has been mixed with sugar and vanilla Pour into a cold rinsed mold and allow to chill. Turn out onto platter and garnish with apricot halves and additional whipped cream, if desired.

• • •

HERE ARE EASY variations of an unflavored gelatine and orange juice dessert. You also may use any other fruit juice you prefer to unlock even more possibilities for you.

Basic Clear Orange Gelatine
(Serves 4)

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold orange juice
1½ cups hot orange juice
⅓ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt

Soften gelatine in cold orange juice. Add hot orange juice, sugar and salt; stir until dissolved. Pour into molds and chill until firm.

ORANGE WHIP: Use basic recipe with following change. Chill gelatine mixture until slightly thicker than unbeaten egg whites; beat with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Turn into molds and chill until firm

•ORANGE SPANISH CREAM: Use basic recipe with following changes. Soften gelatine in one cup cold milk in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water. Add sugar and salt and stir until gelatine and sugar are dissolved. Beat two egg yolks slightly. Pour a small amount of the hot mixture over egg yolks. Return to double boiler and cook over hot, not boiling, water, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in three-quarter cup cold orange juice; chill until thickened. Beat two egg whites until stiff. Fold in gelatine mixture and chill until firm in mold.

Released by WNU Features.

LYNN SAYS:
Provide Hot, Hearty Meals on Cold Days

Give pork chops a new and different flavor by breading them, and then baking in tomato juice with slices of lemon.

All fruit salads may be made to appear richer when made with fruit flavored gelatin and sieved cottage cheese, and then molded.

If you're afraid that dinner won't fill appetites well enough, add a hot cream soup or chowder to the menu.

Serve hot breads with plenty of sweetened spreads such as jam, jelly, marmalade or fruit butters to add calories to otherwise slender meals.

Ham, broccoli and cheese baked in ramekins provide a tasty and nourishing cold weather main dish. Use a cream sauce to bind all ingredients together.

The addition of chopped eggs to salad dressings for vegetable or main dish salads is an excellent way of getting your daily quota of this fine protein food.

Beautiful Gift Doll

BE WISE Mrs. Santa! Begin this doll now for Christmas or birthdays! Fifteen inches tall, with straw yarn hair, a tiered, gathered dress.

Oh what a beautiful doing too! Pattern 7373, clothes pattern.

And easy sewsfer 15-in. doll;

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564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
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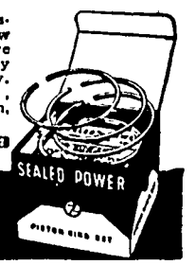

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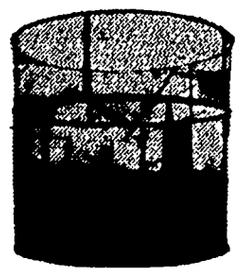

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Built in sections of heavy expanded metal (not woven or wire mesh) this easily set-up and movable corn crib can be built to any height. No bolts or nuts—sections pin in place, hold securely. Limited supply—hurry.

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LOWEST PRICED all-steel crib on market, will last a lifetime, can be used also for hay, corrals, etc. WE also offer VENTILATORS for cribs you have.

STEEL CRIBS are hard to get—we can supply you immediately.

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CROMB & GAGEL, INC., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH BACKACHE

● Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay ...It acts *fast!* Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique, for *speedy* relief!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS.

Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

LORMA BLANK BECOMES BRIDE OF RAYMOND ZINNEL

(The West Bend Journal)

In a beautiful ceremony solemnized in Peace Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31st, Miss Lorma Elaine Blank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blank, became the bride of Raymond E. Zinnel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zinnel, Sr.

Rev. A. E. Krause delivered a wedding sermon, while Rev. Otto Engel, the bride's uncle performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Blank, given in marriage by her father, wore a white over-all lace gown. A satin trimmed ruffle followed the low rounded neckline while the sleeves were traditionally pointed. The full circular skirt fell into a small train. Her full length veil was held in place by a matching lace coronet.

She carried a shower bouquet of yellow and white roses. For jewelry, she wore a rhinestone necklace, a gift of the groom.

Miss Gracka Blank, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor while Mrs. Myron Rutledge, a close friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. The two additional attendants were Elaine Krahn, a training classmate of the bride, and Marcella Zinnel, sister of the groom.

The attendants wore gowns of over-all blue lace with a high neckline, cap sleeves, fitted to the waistline, then falling into a fish-tail tunis over white satin skirts. Their coronets and mitts were of matching materials. Their shower bouquets were of yellow and white baby mums tied with little white ribbons.

The ring bearer, with his traditional white satin pillow, was Williard Engel, cousin of the bride, while Carol Zinnel, the groom's niece, was the flower girl. Both were dressed in white satin.

Henry Zinnel, Jr., served as best man, and Allan Wehrspann, Henry Falb, Jr., and Frederick Blank were ushers. The men wore white dinner jackets with bronze mums as boutonnieres.

Nuptial music was provided by Miss Rosina Kitzman, organist, and by Gilbert Berninghaus who saang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

Miss Lorma Blank is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank.

Company Completes Highway Graveling

Hancock County Supervisors Tuesday approved the report of County Engineer Charles F. Merten announcing that the Clermont Brick and Sand company has completed its contract for surfacing certain Hancock County roads with gravel. The contract totaled $59,850 and entailed the hauling of approximately 81,000 cubic yards of gravel.

KLEMME

MOVIES

NOVEMBER 11

"Perils of Pauline"

BETTY HUTTON

NOVEMBER 18

"Wild Harvest"

ALAN LADD

WILLIAM BENDIX

Comedy Each Show

Show At 8:00 P. M.

Saving Time on Farm

J. D. Blickle, specialist in agricultural engineering, Ohio State university, often wonders why a farmer who is eager to get a better cornpicker to save hours of harvesting time will store corn in an out of the way crib that compels the same man to put in extra days in feeding livestock. Building layouts on thousands of farms are 1880 models and quite a fraction of them were planned just before their owners left to gather up a few sacks of California gold in 1849. Bickle claims a lot of time could be saved on thousands of farms by relocating some of the smaller buildings and by changes in the interior of the barns. Fifty extra feet of travel twice a day adds up to a 20-mile jaunt in the course of a year, and a bushel of corn carried one way on the trip would make a 10-ton load for the walker if he moved all of it at once. This university specialist claims that a farmer accepts his sentence to hard labor in doing chores because he can serve a little of it at a time. A half hour early in the morning and repeated at night permits the farmer to use an installment plan to pay for the extra years he spends in the chore gang.

Russia's 150,000 Doctors Are Paid by Government

In contrast to pre-revolution times when there were only 18,000 physicians in the entire country, Russia now has 150,000 medical doctors, half of whom are women.

All doctors now are members of the "trade union of medical workers" and are paid between 1,500 and 2,000 rubles a month in government pay, which is between two and three times what the ordinary workers make.

If a doctor succeeds in becoming a professor of medicine he eventually may make 6,000 to 7,000 rubles a month.

(The ruble is worth about 18 cents at the official rate, but only 8½ cents at the diplomats' exchange rate.)

State-employed doctors are allowed to practice privately after hours if they want to enlarge their income. Standard medical service is supposed to be available to any person, regardless of his position. There are some hospitals, however, such as Moscow's top-notch Kremlin, which are not open except to big-time officials, diplomats and the like.

But ordinary folk have ample facilities and the services of the best specialists.

Students begin a six-year medical course after high school, and start work with patients after the third year. A student draws 225 to 300 rubles a month, but must pay 400 rubles a year in fees.

Uncle Sam Says

Millions of Americans are rededicating themselves to the support of our Government by word and action. Nearly 10 million of them are doing their share through the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds on the easy, automatic payroll savings plan. They realize that a dollar saved is a dollar fighting against inflation. And some day, these dollars saved, will be returned to them with interest, $4 for every $3 invested. These bonds are truly security bonds as they help to stop spiraling prices. You too can become an investor through the steady accumulation of Savings Bonds. If self-employed, an automatic bond buying plan is available to you through the Bond-a-Month plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

Swallows of Capistrano Follow Legendary Pattern

There is a well-known story that the swallows of the Mission San Juan Capistrano return each year to their summer nesting place at the mission on St. Joseph's Day, March 19, and depart, or rather used to depart, for the South on St. Juan's Day, October 23, and have done this from time immemorial. A few days before March 19, when the swallows are due, a few birds appear as scouts and these go back to convoy the main flock. The time of day may vary, but it's always on March 19. Though St. Juan's Day has been the traditional day for the swallows to leave, in recent years the mission reports that they have been leaving earlier in July.

The identity of the birds is easy. The swallow that makes its flask-shaped mud nests under the eaves of the mission is the cliff swallow, which also nests commonly elsewhere in California. Naturalists find that swallows arrive in California with great regularity in the latter part of March, and most of them leave by September. Naturalists do not, however, subscribe to the view that they reach and leave any given locality on a given day, year after year.

Cow-Catcher Was Invented To Prevent Derailments

It was Isaac Dripps, boss mechanic of the Camden and Amboy railroad, who thought up the cow-catcher, or pilot. The road was having no small amount of trouble with derailments caused by wandering horses and cattle, who were forever getting onto the tracks The line's superintendent asked Dripps if he couldn't do something to relieve the situation.

Dripps built a low truck and attached it to the front end of the engine. Sticking out ahead of the two truck wheels were several long and pointed bars of wrought irnn. "That rig," Isaac Dripps declared of the formidable weapon, "ought to impale any animal that may be struck and prevent it from falling under the engine wheels."

It did, too. A few days after this first cow-catcher had been installed, the Camden & Amboy locomotive hit a big and mean bull so hard that the animal was held by the iron prongs and could be detached only by the use of block and tackle. Such a cow-catcher was only too efficient, so Dripps took away the pointed prongs and substituted a heavy bar at right angles to the rails; this shortly was modified again and became the pilot or cow-catcher much as we know it today Thus did Dripps contribute a feature that still sets American locomotives apart from those of almost all other countries.

Roquefort Cheese Produced In France's Darkest Caves

Roquefort cheese is named after a village in southwestern France built at the foot of a rockslide. Main industry of this village is the production of its famous cheese.

Fifteen hundred of the 1,900 inhabitants of the village are engaged in the production of this product, which is made of sheep's milk.

The work of producing and maturing the cheese goes on underground, in caves, where the average temperature is 37 degrees Fahrenheit the year around.

The men who supervise the production of Roquefort cheese are members of one of the tightest monopolies in the world. Directors of this organization were considerably upset because, during the war, there appeared in the United States a cheese labeled "American Roquefort."

Often during the occupation of France the Germans visited Roquefort, usually in search of tinfoil supplies, but they never succeeded in requisitioning the Roquefort society's five-year supply, which was hidden in one of the remotest an' darkest caves.

The people of Roquefort claim that the canyon-like fissures of the caves where the cheese is made. provide the natural air-conditioning which gives the cheese its peculiar properties.

Diagnosis in Rabies

The high incidence of rabies among dogs, foxes, and cattle in central New York and its gradual spread through that region, brought more than 1,000 specimens for diagnosis last year to the diagnostic laboratory, New York State Veterinary college at Cornell. The Cornell laboratory, according to its director, Dr. W. M. Evans, is the largest one of five accredited in the state for the purpose, handling more than 70 per cent of the work. The laboratory is necessary, he says, because while many persons believe rabies can be detected by mere observation of an animal, brain examination is really the only reliable method. Other diseases give similar symptoms, and it is especially important to be sure of diagnosis as someone's life may be at stake. To the Cornell laboratory in the three years since the rabies outbreak has been serious, have gone specimens of dogs, foxes, cattle, raccoons, and practically every other animal native to the state, including bats. Of these, the director reports more than 50 per cent were rabid.

Hunters Must Leave Feet And Heads Attached To Dressed Ducks And Geese

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife service has pointed out that a new Federal regulation requires that all hunters, when transporting ducks and geese, are now required to leave the head plumage and feet attached to assist law inforcement officers in identification. Hunters can make interstate shipment of the birds up to 48 hours following the close of the shooting season in the state where the birds were taken.

At 40, Burns Baker, father of six children, courageously reshaped his life to conquer his tragic handicap. Today with his blind assistant and guide dog, he conducts an insurance business which provides amply for his family. Read "Suddenly He Was Blind" in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

Celebrated Fifth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger entertained thirty relatives to dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter Claudia's fifth birthday which was on Nov. 7th, and their son Franklin's 4th birthday which will be November 19th.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger, Elaine and Alan; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger, Roger and JoAnn; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schulz; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and Pamela; Mrs. Louisa Neuberger; Wert Loger; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hippen and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson.

Each of the children had a birthday cake, decorated and lighted with candles and each received many nice gifts.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

SAVED HIS HAT

Bill Brookman of Clarinda was driving his truck one day last week when the wind whipped his hat from his head. He grabbed for the hat and his truck went over the shoulder, turning over once but coming to rest on its wheels. The hat was undamaged.

DOUBLE-LITTER

Near Pleasantville, a Duroc sow owned by Clyde Core farrowed 12 live pigs but refused to suckle them. They were transferred to other sows. About a month later, theh original sow presented Mr. Core with 13 more live pigs. She is taking care of them as a mother should.

THIS YEAR "PERSONALIZE" YOUR

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WITH PHOTOGRAPHS . . . .

I am now making up CHRISTMAS CARDS using photographs of children and adults, and have samples on display at the Corner Store.

I am equipped to come to your home and take pictures of yourself or children and make up the cards.

All work guaranteed to be satisfactory, and prices are no more than other good cards.

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Beef Steak lb. 69c | **Beef Roast lb. 49c**

Pure Ground Beef lb. 42c

HILEX

QUART - - for 17c

Sorghum Flavored Syrup
SYRUP pint jar 20c

TANG 47c

BUTTERNUT COFFEE per lb. 51c

LIPTON TEA BAGS per box 19c

Sweetose Honey Flavored
SYRUP pint jar 20c

Jack Sprat 8 oz jar
SWEET PICKLES 22c

CHEERIOS (breakfast cereal) 2 boxes 29c

DUZ

3 BOXES $1.00

SOS

PADS - - - - 19c

Shina Dish per box
SOAP 29c

Beef Boil lb. 33c

CHILI ETS per can 10c

Scarlet King
PEAS 2 cans 29c

DATES pkg. 19c

Five Minute box only
CREAM OF WHEAT 27c

Lifeboy 3 bars
SOAP deal 3 bars for 25c

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...To continue to be worthy of your support ...be my aim during my term as your County ...ditor.

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN
Auditor

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...want to thank the voters of Hancock Coun... for electing me as State Representative.

...I want to serve you to the best of my ability.

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...er Sales and Service — Klemme, Iowa

6,051 VOTES CAST IN HANCOCK COUNTY

A total of 6,051 Hancock County residents cast their vote at the general election Nov. 2, according to information received from the office of Hancock County Auditor Maynard Schoneman. This is slightly under the total cast in 1944 when 6,103 voted. The heaviest vote cast was in 1940 when 7,172 voters went to the polls. Total votes cast for the head of the ticket in presidential election years since 1932 was as follows:

1932, 6,254, 1936, 6,629; 1940 7,172; 1944, 6,103, and 1948, 6,501. Considering there are approximately 9,000 eligible voters in Hancock county, approximately 67 percent of the eligibles went to the polls compared to 84 percent in 1940.

'What Is Light?' Problem Still Is Mystery to Science

From the dawn of civilization, displays of light and color have fascinated and inspired human beings, ... Better Vision institute. The ... the primary source of light, has ... worshipped by primitive peo... the world over Through the ... artists have attempted to ... part of the light and color ... nature for the visual enjoy... of their friends. And in ... faces and colorful clothing ... add glamour to their person... to delight eyes of others.

Philosophers early began to specu... about the nature of light and ... Plato spoke about "divine fire" ...ating from the human eye. Pythagoras thought vision resulted from streams of tiny particles from luminous bodies falling upon the eye.

Through the centuries light was ... principal topic of scientific in... tion and two theories about ... ture of light have evolved. One follows the reasoning of Py... goras that light consists of tiny ... of matter The other holds that light is a form of wave motion transmitted through a hypothetical substance which fills all space Such a substance, referred to as the ether, has defied detection, a fact which has caused some modern investigators to deny its existence.

However, light definitely acts sometimes like a wave motion, and at other times like streams of energy Thus, the question, "What is light?", is perhaps the most embarassing question that faces scientists today

Although scientists do not know exactly what light is, they do know how it acts and have devised many ways to put it to use in helping mankind

Southern Drawl, Eastern Accent Are Disappearing

The southern drawl and the "down east" accent may be headed the way of the dodo.

John Webster Spargo, professor of English at Northwestern university, believes all United States residents eventually will sound just like Mid westerners

Already the Middle West style is winning the battle of accents in Florida and California, he observed explaining

"Persons from the Midwest go in great numbers to other sections of the country to take up residence, establish businesses or for extended vacations Instead of adopting the regional accents of the states to which they migrate, they impose their own type of speech"

Although regretting the eventual disappearance of colorful and distinctive modes of speech in the United States, Spargo pointed out that one of the values of varying dialects is that they are interesting phenomena witnessing to the prevalence of change in the language "English is changing constantly, and more rapidly than most other languages," he said.

Good Tools Pay

The key to easy gardening is often good tools A few simple, lightweight, good quality tools are best for home gardening. Poorly designed equipment made of cheap or low grade materials can increase the amount of work required to care for the garden For the small garden the necessary tools are a shovel or long handled spading fork, a steel bow rake, a 7-inch common hoe, a strong cord for laying off rows and enough hose to reach all parts of the plot. A trowel is useful in transplanting but not essential In large gardens covering 2,000 square feet or more, a sturdy wheel hoe is worthwhile. It takes the place of the common hoe and covers the larger area with less effort. Tools should be well cared for A thorough cleaning and a wipe with an oiled rag will prevent rusting. Hand hoes and wheeled implements should be kept sharp for greatest efficiency of operation.

Eliminate Barn Hazards

Barns are the principal work centers for the daily farm chores. Suitable places should be found for storage of tools, boards and sacks that have accumulated in the barn and obstruct doors and alleyways. Loose materials should not be hung in rafters -this is particularly true of pitchforks shovels, scrapers and brooms Electric light switches should be dusted off and cobwebs removed. If lanterns must be used, hooks or wires on which to hang them will reduce fire hazards. Stairways that have been used as feed chutes are danger spots. Loose straw or hay makes footing uncertain. Hay loft ladders should extend well above the loft floor Checking potential hazards to safety can mean greater work efficiency and less time lost because of accidents

Cycle of Earth

Earth is closest to the sun, or in perihelion, on January 4 when the distance between the two is about 91,450,000 miles. Aphelion, when the earth is farthest from the sun, occurs July 5 when the distance between earth and sun is 94,550,000 miles. When earth is nearest sun winter occurs in the northern hemisphere. This is due to the fact that the seasons are caused chiefly by the inclination of the earth's axis, the northern end of which is turned away from the sun in winter and toward the sun in summer.

...of Dresses Prolongs Wear and Improves Looks

The care you give your dress, whether it is cotton, silk or rayon, has much to do with the way it looks and how long it wears, according to extension clothing specialists.

The best of seams will give way if you yank or pull hard enough when you take off and put on a dress. The dress fabric also may break If a seam rip or hole appears, mend right away before the damage gets any worse. Many holes and worn places can be darned so the mend is hardly noticeable. When patching a print dress, match the patch with the print so it will be less noticeable. A stitch in time will catch a loose button and may save you from having to replace a whole set.

Give your dresses enough closet room so they will not be crowded. A little open space between each garment helps to hold the press and preserves the fabric from getting that stringy look. Hang up your dresses as soon as you take them off.

Unless your closet is well ventilated, hang a dress where air can circulate freely through it before you put it away. This is important in hot weather when frocks are often damp with perspiration.

Before you hang a garment be sure to fasten it enough so it will not sag out of shape. Remove the belt from the dress and hang it separately.

When traveling, pack dresses loosely with tissue paper between folds and in sleeves. Unpack and hang up dresses as soon as you can.

Experiments With Silage Show Fallacy of Maxim

For dairymen the well-worn maxim on making hay when the sun shines can be revised to "make money by not making hay." Make silage instead, from first and second crops of alfalfa. The gain works out as the result of actual experience at the research center of the department of agriculture at Beltsville, Md., in the harvesting of alfalfa for dairy cows.

Even with ideal haying weather, the farmer who cures his hay in the field loses more than a third of the protein between the cutting and the feeding The protein is destroyed by the various steps in haying and storing the alfalfa. Some loss is unavoidable, but it can be cut in half if the alfalfa is stored in the silo instead of in the haymow. In one test at Beltsville analysis showed a loss of 264 pounds of protein to the acre from alfalfa stored as hay and 127 pounds loss when made into silage.

The bureau of dairy industry, which cooperated with the bureau of plant industry, soils and agricultural engineering in making these tests, converts the value of the 137 pounds of protein saved to its equivalent in linseed oil meal. This would be $15.60 when the meal is selling at 4 cents a pound.

Painting Concrete

Rubber base paints now are frequently used for painting concrete floors and basements because they are resistant to alkali which would adversely affect some other types of paint. Before applying rubber base paints to a concrete floor, any old paint should be removed with paint remover, all residue from the paint remover washed off with turpentine or mineral spirits, and the floor thoroughly dried out. A further precaution before painting this type of cellar floors, either new or old, is to etch them with muriatic acid solution in the proportion of about one pint of acid to one gallon of water If the acid solution is used the floor should be well rinsed to remove traces of the acid and then thoroughly dried before painting. Two coats of the rubber base paint then can be applied, being careful that the first coat is dry before the second coat is applied.

Light to Convert Oils

Petroleum compounds soon may be converted into rubbers, plastics and industrially important compounds by the aid of light, Prof. Keith J Laidler of the Catholic University of America believes. Photo-sensitized chemical reactions, stimulated by metallic vapors which have absorbed energy from light, can remove hydrogen atoms and molecules from hydrocarbon compounds and change them into active olefins or into polymers, which are chains of molecules typical of rubbers and plastics. Zinc, cadmium and mercury, because they absorb light readily, will bring about chemical reactions which vary markedly with the particular hydrocarbon employed, the metal carrier, and the wave length or color of the light.

Aged In Minutes

Recently scientists discovered a process which, they claim, will make it possible to "age" whisky in a matter of hours or even minutes—by sound. According to these experts, research has shown that the maturing of whisky is the result of a series of chemical reactions between substances in the spirit, oxygen in the air and other elements which reach the liquor through the wooden casks. Waves of sound of very high frequencies, it is claimed, greatly quicken such reactions, and hence it should be possible before very long to mature whisky in short order

Cage Pairings Made

The Hanncock County schoolmasters' club met at the Hull cafe dining room and made pairings for the annual county basketball tournament to be played late in January.

Nick Venechuk Met With The County Women's Committee

Nick Venechuk, Dairy Quality fieldman, met with the county Women's committee at the regular November meeing. Mr. Venechuk told the women that he is willing to co-operate with the women's Family Living program. He will be available for talk and demonstrations on the importance of clean cream, care of cream, and keeping it a nigh quality product.

Mr. Venechuk will be asked to attend Women's township meetings to give the people in the county information that will aid them in producing the high quality product that the consumer wants to buy.

Recent Rains Not Enough To Carry Perennials Through The Winter

Even though recent rains fell in Hancock County the past week or two perennial plants including grass, evergreens, berry plants and ornamental shrubs are in serious danger of being drouth killed this winter if folks don't give them a good soaking, Paul Henderson, county extension director, warned this week.

Perennials don't have much of a chance of getting through the winter unless the ground is wet to a depth of 12 inches when winter sets in. Recent rains have fallen short of that mark, Henderson reminded.

Larry Grove, extension horticulturist at Iowa State College, says that one thorough soaking will do the trick. He recommends applying water when the temperature is low at the time plants are ready to go into a dormant condition.

Little Time Left To Finish 1948 Conservation Practices

With winter not many weeks away there is little time left in which to complete conservation practices under the 1948 Agricultural Conservation Program, says the Hancock County Agricultural Conservation Committee. They urge farmers who have unfinished practices to use the remaining time to complete their conservation jobs.

Early frost annd bad weather often end conservation work before projects are completed. Every bit of conservation work can be completed will mean that much more soil saved, or water conserved.

They urge farmers who have conservation work to report their projects to the county Agricultural Conservation Program office. Sales slips, receipts, weight tickets or other required evidence should be presented.

"This kind of cooperation on the part of the farmers of Hancock County will help speed up the work of the county office and insure earlier payments to farmers of the Government's share of the cost of the approved conservation practices," said the Hancock County Conservation Committee.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements

Squirrel Season Closes November 15

The 1948 squirrel season closes November 15, after what has been described as a good shooting season. Bag limit on squirrels is six with a possession limit of twelve.

Trapping Season Opened On Some Fur Animals

The 1948 trapping season on raccoon, skunk, opossum, civet cat, and badger opened at 12:00 noon, November 10, and it has now become legal to hunt raccoon with dogs.

The muskrat and mink season does not open until December 1 and is closed in the following counties this year: Harrison, Shelby, Audubon, Guthrie, Dallas, Pottawattamie, Cass, Adair, Madison, Warren, Marion, Mills, Montgomery, Adams, Union, Lucas, Clarke, Monroe, Wapello, Jefferson, Henry, Fremont, Page, Taylor, Ringgold, Decatur, Appanoose, Wayne, Davis, Van Buren.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 — Garner, Iowa

THANK YOU

I owe the people of Hancock County a lot more than I will ever be able to repay. You have been kind to me in the past and again on November 2, of this year.

I want you to know that I appreciate that kindness, for without it I never could be elected Sheriff.

L. M. BROWER
Sheriff

We Will Give Away

$500.00

IN MERCHANDISE

We appreciate the fine patronage given us by our customers during the past year and will give away the merchandise listed below. Call at the store for details on how you may receive one of these nice gifts FREE.

We Will Give Away These Fine Gifts:

Majestic Console Radio and Record Player	$210.95
Portable G. E. Radio, standard and short wave	$ 99.50
Universal Electric Bed Blanket	$ 39.95
Eureka Cordless Electric Flat Iron	$ 19.95
2-Slice Electric Toaster	$ 13.45
3 Kinkless Extension Cords, each valued at	$ 2.95

ASSORTMENT OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Also about FIFTY other miscellaneous items including kitchen cutlery, utensils, flashlights, soap, etc. etc. All FREE!

BUY YOUR APPLIANCES HERE!

We have a large line of merchandise: Refrigerators, Deep Freezes, Electric and Gas Ranges, Washing Machines, Ironers, Console and Table Radios, Floor Lamps, Popular Phonograph Records, Automatic Water Heaters, Water Softeners . . . in fact a complete line of everything Electrical at prices you can afford to pay. Buy here and save on your Christmas Shopping

All of the above gifts will be given away at our store on Wednesday evening, December 22 at 9:00 o'clock.

JOSTEN APPLIANCE

SHELLANE GAS — Phone 149-R2 — KLEMME, IOWA

THANK YOU

Thanks sincerely for your support.

FERN PECK KATTER

Recorder

I WISH TO THANK . . .

my many friends for their support at the general election.

Your vote of confidence is greatly appreciated.

I will strive to fulfill the trust you have placed in me.

Sincerely,

CLINTON D. DANIELS

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

To Dunk or Not To Dunk?

Dunking doughnuts is Sober Hopkins' favorite morning pastime ... and for a long time Ma Hopkins has been trying to break him of the habit. Feels it sets a bad examp' for the children.

So one morning she puts a hea frosting of chocolate on the doug nuts ... figuring that will stop him. Sober thinks it over for a while and then: Dunk! Taste? Smile!! And Sober compliments the missus on the lovely mocha flavor!

I guess there'll always be two schools of thought: to dunk or not to dunk. But from where I sit, it's a matter of personal choice and taste—like some folks prefer beer to cider, ale to beer. And the less we criticize those differences of taste, the better.

In fact, Ma Hopkins got so curious about the flavor of chocolate-covered doughnuts dunked in coffee, that she tried it herself. Now—you've guessed it—she's a daily dunker, too!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

IOWA CHRISTIAN OVERSEAS PROGRAM HELD MEETING THURSDAY AT GARNER

Rev Calvin Grosshuesch Of Klemme Presided

The Iowa Christian Overseas Program is taking shape in Hancock County. At a meeting held at the courthouse in Garner on Thursday evening the plan was outlined by the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch of Klemme who was the convenor and presided.

The program which has the endorsement of all the church groups, Catholic, Rural Life, Lutheran World Relief, Church World Service, Farm Bureau, Extension Service, Department of Public Instruction, Farmers Union and various other civic groups, will reach every farm and urban home in the county according to Hilary Greiman, who was named Chairman of the Program in the county. Other officers elected to assist Greiman with carrying out the details of the solicitation program are: Vice Chairman, The Reverand R. D. Kitterman of Kanawha; Reverend Hugo Beyer of Woden; and the Reverend Calvin Grosshuesch of Klemme. E. H. Olsen of Britt was elected secretary of the organization, Martin Barz of Klemme will serve as treasurer and Fred C. Missal was appointed publicity director.

Township chairman are being appointed in all townships and every farm home in the county will be solicited for donations of corn and soybeans between the date of November 21 to 28 inclusive. The commodities listed are to be assembled by Dec. 7, at depots to be selected at several vantage points in Hancock county. The Hancock county goal is three car loads of corn and beans. These will be attached to the train being assembled about December 15, to be shipped to the Port of Philadelphia for shipment overseas. The program will operate similar to the Friendship train program immediately following the cessationt of hostilities.

Two educational films "Seed of Destiny" and "This Road We Walk," will be used in acquainting the public with the program and the need for it. Chairamn Greiman requests that all Hancock County citizens acknowledge with thankful hearts the bountiful blessings we enjoy in Free America and manifest this thanks with a generous response.

FRED C. MISSAL

SHAMROCK NEWS

Editor ..... Iris Rosendahl
Asst. Ed. ..... Donna Fjetland
Hi School Rep. ..... Maurice Trumbell
Grade Rep. ..... Isabelle Gibbs
Sports ..... Robert Baack

HIGH SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

The past week the high school has been busy trying to sell magazines, and competition between the two teams, (Army and Navy) has been great. The Navy was trailing but finally has sold some magazines and now everyone is beginning to wonder who will win since the Navy is catching up with the Army.

A prominent feature in school now days is the movies which have been shown to many classes. These movies have proved to have much educational value to Bookkeeping, Physics, General Science, Home Economics, and many other classes. We wonder if included in these educational values is the time off from our regular routine classes.

It seems as if the Seniors have been having fun in American History with Mr. Ahrenkiel gone two times. But it looks as if he is going to make up for lost time because a nice little test is coming up soon.

SENIOR INTERVIEW

Norma Early, our early bird of the class, is our topic of interview this week. She was born near Goodell on July 16, 1931. Her favorite pastime is reading (not comic books, we hope). Mathematics is her favorite subject and we hear that she does quite well in it too. Norma's hobby is talking about photographs and we hear that one of the photographs is of a certain senior girl's legs. He ambition is to be a beekkeeper and to have a handsome boss. "Life Gets Tedious Don't It?" is her favorite song as we can see by the pace she sets. She only has one thing against K. H. S. and that is not being able to chew gum, but we think she does enough of that anyway.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What was one of your embarrassing moments?

Mrs. Andreae: The first day I started teaching at Klemme when everyone stared at me.

Mildred Meinders: When I spilled coffee on a teacher's skirt.

Unknown: When I said something in my sleep that embarrassed me.

Alice Meyer: When I was a freshman I was going out to see a baseball game when my skirt caught on the door and I fell down.

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

We have several pets in our room. We have two turtles and their names are Timothy and Diddle-did. Hoppy is the name of our canary. Goldie, Tippy and Toppy are the names of the Gold fish. We take turns caring for our pets.

We are having a unit on Farm Animals. We are coloring pictures of farm animals and are going to put them in a booklet.

MENU

November 15:
Juice
Riced Potatoes and Gravy
Slice of Cold Meat
Carrot Strips
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Apple Crisp
Milk

November 16:
Juice
Vegetable Hamburger and Bun
Buttered Peas
Pudding
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Milk

November 17:
Juice
Bean Soup
Lettuce and Dressing
Peach Upside-down Cake
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Milk

November 18:
Juice
Scalloped Potatoes
Baked Beans
Tomatoes
Orange Half
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Milk

November 19:
Juice
Potatoes
Salmon Salad
Cabbage Slaw
Apple Sauce
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Milk

AROUND IOWA

TREE BATTLE

When B. A. Holm of near Mediapolis lost a court fight to save the tree bordering his farm, he arranged settlement out of court. The county agreed to leave the trees if Holm will keep them trimmed and assume liability for damages.

KILLED BY HOGS

19-month-old Raymond Allen Larrington of near Lucas was killed last week, when he slipped through the fence into the hog-pen and was madly mauled by the animals. He died after being rushed to the hospital.

LOST WAY

Donald Oltrogge, 10 year old Sumner youth, had quite a bicycle ride recently. Out to see the country-side, he lost his way and wound up in Fayette. On leaving Fayette, he got lost again and wound up in West Union. Back he pedaled to Fayette, where police questioned him and got word to his parents just in time to stop a mass search by 300 persons who had gathered at the Oltrogge home to hunt for the missing boy.

SAVED

As Donald Brent was grinding oats on his farm near Havelock, the oats stopped running. Climbing to the top of the bin he saw the small hand of his five-year old son sticking out of the top of the oats, into which he had fallen. Revived, the youngster said, "Daddy, I was trying to help."

PUZZLE EXPERT

At Forest City, Mrs. Nels Nelson celebrated her 75th birthday by working a few crossword puzzles. She picked up the hobby some 30 years ago and can work the average puzzle in 10 minutes. Her big problem, she says, is finding puzzles hard enough to be enjoyable.

LOST HIS LIFE

Crawling through a fence with a loaded shot-gun cost LeRoy Kittleson, 22, of St. Ansgar his life last week. He was on a hunting expedition at the time and was able to make his way home but died the following day.

COON

Two persons who went outa-hunting captured some game in unusual fashion at Fredericksburg. Rev. Frank Deaver and Rev. D. D. Harner, while searching for squirrels, pulled a 30-pound coon out of a hollow tree. They set it free.

MARRIED PLAYMATE

At Gladbrook, Henry Engel recently married a child-hood playmate, Annamarie Dohrn, of Germany, who came here with her nine-year old daughter Sept. 16. The former Mrs. Dohrn lost her husband during the war.

LOST BOY

The story of a lost boy near Genoa had a happy ending last week. Small Gary Elliott, 5, wandered away from his home and was found late at night in the woods about 2½ miles from home, quite unconcerned and still accompanied by three faithful family dogs who had stayed with him until help came.

SPANISH RACKET

Miles Chesebro, Shell Rock, has received a letter inviting him to contribute funds to a "prisoner" in Mexico City. If he accepts, he has been promised one-third of a $449,000 cache in U. S. currency now "deposited" in a U. S. customs house. Mr. Chesebro is going to pass up this guilt-edge opportunity.

DIES

Pete Binder, 68, of near Granville, while unloading corn, was either caught on the machinery of a corn silo and dragged into the pit, or suffered a heart attack and fell into it. His lifeless body was found in the pit of the silo.

FIFTY YEARS

At Shellsburg, Rutherford Barnes, has recently completed 50 years of active service in the practice of pharmacy. The 71 year old druggist is the oldest active business man at Shellsburg.

AIRPORT

A $35,000 improvement program will be under way soon at the Jefferson airport. Through farming operations of the airport grounds, the city's airport commission now has enough funds to match a $17,000 federal grant.

DUST AND DIRT IN CREAM CANS

Farmers, you are all trying to keep your cream clean you strain your milk and cream, keep all your milking equipment clean, brush and wash your cows utters before milking, keep your cream in cooling tank, and still you get a can of rejected cream back, you all wonder, well, just what is the reason why I got this cream back.

Here is the reason for about 75 percent of the rejected cream. It all lies in where you store and if you wash that can that goes to the creamery. Usually that can sets around for a day or two in the middle of the yard or in a building and the doors are left open, and this can collects a lot of dirt and dust, and when you pour your cream into this dirty can, all your efforts have failed. Let's wash this can before using, take about a gallon of hot water and a little wetting agent such as Vel, Dreft, or Swirl, and with a brush wash this can before using. Pour your clean cream in a clean can, keep the lid on tight in a good cooling tank, and the next time you get a sediment test back on your cream, it should be much better.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times Want Adv.

Soil Conservation Service Moves Office

On November 1, the Soil Conservation Service moved from its former quarters in the AAA office, to a new location in the southwest corner of the Avery theater building in Garner.

Friday of each week will be office day reports Vernon Moss, farm planner for Hancock County. This schedule will be followed as far as possible to provide a day each week when farmers can find the office open.

For Quick Truck Delivery On

D.X PRODUCTS

Phone 149-R2

ERNEST **HENSCHEN**

Klemme, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathis Physician

Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment

Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

THANK YOU

I take this means of extending my appreciation of the fine support of my friends in the recent election.

To continue to be worthy of your support will be my aim during the coming term.

RUTH HUGHES

Clerk of the District Court

THANK YOU

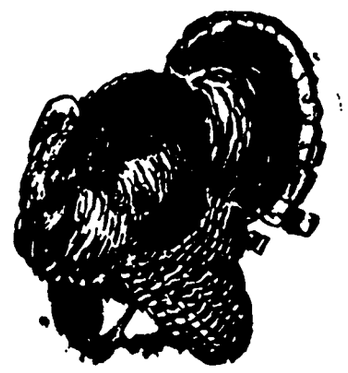
I want to thank all my friends for their generous support during the recent campaign.

I assure you I will do my best to merit your confidence.

ROY L. McMILLIN

County Treasurer

Garner American Legion



GIFFORD OLSON POST

Presents Its Eleventh Annual

Feather Party

AT THE BOCK MOTORS - OIL - TRANSPORTS

(Pontiac Garage)

At Garner Beginning At 7:30 P. M.

Saturday, Nov. 20th

TURKEYS - DUCKS - GEESE - CHICKENS

EVERYONE WELCOME—FUN FOR ALL

The Auxiliary Will Serve Lunches

When you compare, you're bound to decide

CHEVROLET IS BUILT TO SERVE BETTER—*LONGER*

—and to lead in value as it does in nationwide registrations

FIRST in Knee-Action Riding Smoothness

You get a much *smoother, safer* ride in Chevrolet because it brings you the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride—proved and perfected during *14 years of experience* in building Knee-Action units—and exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

FIRST in Valve-in-Head Performance with Economy

Chevrolet brings you the enviable performance, dependability and economy of the *World's Champion Valve-in-Head Engine*, which has delivered more miles of satisfaction to more owners than any other power-plant. Valve-in-Head is found elsewhere only in costlier cars.

Yes, people everywhere agree that

CHEVROLET LEADS

in strong, sturdy construction

...in durability and dependability...in

BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

FIRST in this Fourfold Safety Protection

Chevrolet is the *one* low-priced car with the *fourfold* safety-protection of Fisher Unisteel Construction, safety plate glass in all windows, Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes. Another combination of features found elsewhere only in costlier cars.

FIRST in Tasteful Beauty

You'll take real pride in owning this car with the world-famous Body by Fisher. It's the body, that's *better by far*, and more *beautiful by far*, inside and out, in hardware and upholstery as in line and color. And it, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET—*and Only* CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!

GARNER MOTOR SALES

GARNER, IOWA

ou Bet - -
t's Good!

Just try some of our delicious cinnamon rolls.

AND, MAY WE ADD

or good health and good eating — that you be ure to include fresh bakery goods at every eal. And, here's the place to get them. Here ou will find a treat for the whole family.

CAKES, COOKIES, PIES, ROLLS AND READ BAKED FRESH EVERY DAY. They are ll tasty and nourishing — if it is bakery goods, e have them.

FINE QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICE

Garner Bakery

tto Lohman, Prop. Phone Garner 134

QUARTER HORSE

Back in 1944 Fred Shields of Montgomery County brought in some "quarter-horses" from Texas, now has his 725 acre farm well populated with them. The quarter-horse, called America's greatest "cow pony," gets its name from the fact that it is a speedy runner, as its over a quarter-mile racing course.

JUMPED

Four Decorah boys jumped for their lives last week—and made it. Their car stalled on the railroad track in front of a fast Milwaukee passenger train and the boys leaped out with seconds only to spare. Lloyd Holven was driver of the automobile.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

NEW DRAFT BOARD IN HANCOCK BEGINS WORK

Oscar E. Johnson of Kanawha, Guy McGinnis of Britt, and Clinton D. Daniels of Garner have resigned from the Hancock County selective service board and Thursday evening 3 new members were sworn in. They are Lyle W. Ruka, Kanawha, who will serve as chairman; Kenneth F. Broughton of Britt and Ernest A. Haes of Garner. All 3 nnew members are world war II veterans. Miss Evelyn Denny of Britt is clerk to the board.

Entertained At New Home

Mrs. Louisa Knoke entertained the following to dinner Sunday at her new home:

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Erdman and Harold, Mrs. Ed Schimp and Larry, Mrs. Minnie Koplin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mourlam and Donnie all of Belmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Ausborn of Klemme, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groh and family of Livermore. In the evening they played games.

KLEMME FOLKS ENJOYED TRIP ON WAY TO FLORIDA

The Times received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Johnson telling about the nice trip they had on their way to Florida to spend the winter. They were accompanied by their daughter, Clarice and Mr. Wm. Stille.

From Klemme they first drove east and visited Buffalo, New York, Washington, D. C. and the Gettysburg Battlefield and all other places of historical interest in that region. They enjoyed the wonderful scenery through the Blue Ridge Mountains and arrived at their destination, Ruskin, Florida where the Johnsons have cabins and where the party will spend the winter.

All extend greetings to their friends and relatives here.

HELLO FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blanchett of Klemme are the parents of twin daughters, weight 5 lbs. 6 oz. and 6 lbs. 14 oz. born at the Mercy hospital in Mason City on Tuesday, November 9th. They also have two other children in their family.

Taking Inventory

The Northern Lumber Co. is this week taking their annual inventory of stock. Officials of the Company from Estherville came Monday to assist in the work.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—1948 K-9 International ½ Ton Pickup Truck. Northern Implement Co. (1tc)

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD LOTS. Sarah Goll. (2tp)

FOR SALE—GLOBE CIRCULating heater, inquire at The Times Office. (2tp)

WE HAVE A WIDE ASSORTment of Christmas Cards. Stop in at The Times Office today.

FOR SALE — ONE STOKER left in stock, a real buy on this last one. Urbatsch Hardware & Appliance, Goodell, Phone 58531. (2tc)

FOR SALE — PURE BRED Black Poland China Boars. Alvin Goll. (2tp)

FOR SALE — FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range. Excellent condition. Price reasonable Stan Bulka. (1tc,

FOR SALE — BOY'S TENNIS Shoes size 8½. Like new, Reasonable.
Mrs. Verner Lewis. (1tc)

FOR SALE—WE HAVE QUAKer and Silent Sioux oil burning heaters in stock, see us for a real buy or trade-in. Can furnish both circulating and forced draft fans with heaters. Urbatsch Hardware & Appliance, Goodell, Phone 58531. (2tc)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

FOR SALE— THE G. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church are taking orders now for Christmas Cards at $1 00 per box. (tfc)

HOUSE FOR SALE — THREE room house, insulated, wired, floor-coverings, built-in cupboards, double sink and porch. 4½ miles south of Britt. Phone 5301 Britt, Don Gifford. (2tp)

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS— ADDING MAchines cleaned and repaired. Expert workmanship, reasonable prices. Times Office. (tfc)

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to all who sent me cards, letters, flowers, and gifts. and who visited me while I was in the hospital. and also at home.
Mrs. Esther Barz. (1tp)

Isotopes Represent Gains In Medicine and Chemistry

Atomic weapons produced during the war were laboratory products experimental devices not only designed but also largely fabricated and assembled by the scientists who conceived them at Los Alamos.

With the ending of the war came an interval of readjustment during which weapon development was carried on under very difficult conditions. It became clear that for the longer-term operation, a much broader base for operations was needed to insure against "bottlenecking" at any stage.

During its first year, therefore, the weapon program was directed toward converting from unit fabrication to a different scale of weapon production. This necessitated basic changes in organization and planning including:

Expansion of production facilities, to effect a continuous flow of component parts.

Development of new designs, stemming partly from work done during the war.

Improvement and standardization in the design of component parts.

Standardization of procedures — and provision of standard instructions—for storage and handling. Progress is being made towards these objectives.

Active isotopes for off-project distribution are produced at Oak Ridge. The stable isotopes are separated in the magnetic machines built during the war to extract U235 from common uranium. The radioactive isotopes are manufactured by irradiation of materials in reactors constructed for the production of plutonium. Thus, isotopes are by-products of the manufacture of the atomic bomb.

If the development of atomic energy had produced nothing else, its cost would have been balanced within a few years by the gains in knowledge that the nation is making with isotopes—in medicine, chemistry, industry, and agriculture. The atomic energy commission's aim is to make isotopes available to all qualified users in quantities as large as can be profitably used, in variety as great as can be developed, and at the lowest possible cost.

Surinam, or Dutch Guiana, To Offer DP's Farm Haven

Surinam, where some 30,000 European refugees soon may get their chance to start life anew, provided three-fifths of the bauxite for America's stepped-up production of aluminum during World War II. But farming, not mining, will be the livelihood for families resettled in the Netherlands colony on South America's shoulder.

Known also as Dutch Guiana, Surinam has room for colonization. One-sixth larger in area than New York state, it contains fewer than 200,000 people, notes the National Geographic Society. By contrast, the Netherlands itself holds nine million people in less than one-fourth Surinam's area.

Wedged between British Guiana on the west and French Guiana on the east, Surinam has about 250 miles of Atlantic coast. Its farmable area is virtually limited to the low coastal plain, widening from a ten-mile inland reach along the Maroni river on the eastern boundary to 50 miles at the Courantyne river on the west.

Much of this plain is swamped at high tide. Dutch colonists, sea fighters by heritage, have built dikes at the mouths of several rivers to protect the rich soil where agriculture is concentrated.

These cultivated regions, planted chiefly in sugar, coffee, and rice, total less than 200 square miles. However, much larger areas could be reclaimed. Behind the coastal lowland strip is the so-called savanna belt, 30 to 40 miles wide. Savannas (treeless plains) occur here and there, but their sandy soil is poorly suited for farming. Forestland is dominant.

The biggest portion by far is the thickly forested interior rising to mountain peaks over 4,000 feet high. Descendants of Negro slaves and American Indians are scattered along its rivers. They live partly by logging and collecting balata, a base for chewing gum.

What Is Nylon?

Contrary to the common idea, nylon is not a single substance. It is a new and basic class of materials with many of the qualities of metals, plastics and rubber. It can be made in different degrees of toughness, hardness, flexibility, solubility and color. The individual filaments of nylon yarn are cylindrical, smooth and uniform and act differently from most other fibers.

The commonest textile form of nylon is made from two chemical compounds: hexamethylene diamine and adipic acid. The diamine is made from coal (coke), air and water; from cyclohexane, a petroleum product; or from furfural, an agricultural by-product. Adipic acid is made either from coke, air and water or from cyclohexane. The diamine and acid are combined to form "nylon salt," which gives molten nylon when heated. This is extruded through fine orifices to form filaments which are stretched to between four and seven times their original length and twisted into a thread.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Phone 12, we'll take your news.

Don't miss attending the Bazaar at the church Nov. 10th.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs to dinner Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach entertained a number of relatives and friends at a turkey dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of their son Edward Jr's. 21st birthday. A special cake was baked for the occasion. The evening was spent playing cards.

Mrs. Emil Pringnitz of Kanawha, and Mrs. Art Stark of Columbus, Wisconsin visited at the E. G. Beier home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Stark is a cousin of Mrs. Pringnitz and George, Art, Vic and Edd. Schoenwetter.

Edna, Lester and Curtis Bredlow of Thornton were Sunday dinner guests at the E. G. Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier were supper guests at the Will Beier home at Goodell Saturday evening. It was Will Beier's birthday anniversary.

Treat an empty gun as if it were loaded.

Meeting Postponed

The Jolly Workers Club meeting wil be held at the home of Edith Kramer on Tuesday, Nov. 16th instead of November 10th. Mae Blumer is co-hostess.

Plow Your Garden This Fall For Best Results

Early fall is an excellent time to collect soil samples to be tested for lime and fertilizer needs You can now spot the fields did not produce so well this year and may be deficient in lime or fertilizer, says Walter Fitts, head of the Soil Testing Laboratory at Iowa State College

Hogs from the 1948 spring pig crop probably will be held longer than usual so they can be fed on new corn and to heavier weights, says Francis Kutish, Iowa State College farm economist.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcemen's.

PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and gone into business I will sell all my personal property at Public Sale without reserve at the farm ½ mile east of Klemme on

Wednesday, Nov. 17

SALE TO START AT 1:00 P. M.

18 Head Of Livestock 18

HORSES

ay Gelding wt about 1900
Chestnut Gelding wt. about 1800

SHEEP

10 Head of Ewes
6 Head of Ewe Lambs

Farm Machinery, Etc.

F-20 FARMALL TRACTOR
WITH CULTIVATOR

1 2-Bottom 16-in. Little Genius Plow
1 Bradley Spreader on Rubber
John Deere Corn Planter
McCormick Deering Hay Loader
Emerson Side Delivery Rake
McCormick Deering 6-ft Mower
Spring Tooth Harrow
4-Section Steel Drag
Boss Harrow
10-in. Hammermill
8-ft. McCormick Deering Grain Binder
McCormick Deering Corn Binder
Wagon on Rubber, with box
Steel Wheel Wagon
McCormick Deering Cream Separator
13-inch Norge Heater
1 Set Tractor Chains
Silage Rack

Combine
McCORMICK DEERING 4FT.

2 16-ft. Feed Bunks
40-ft. Extension Ladder
28-ft. Extension Ladder
Macomb Brooder Stove
35-bu. Self Feeder
20 A-Type Hog Houses, used 2 years
Oil Burning Tank Heater
Cow Boy Tank Heater
Set Back Pad Harness
Tractor Scraper
70-gal. Hog Waterer
Electric Chicken Waterer
2 Chicken Feeders
80-gal. Gas Barrel
Rotary Water Pump
100-ft. Garden Hose
2 Tackles, Vise, Chain
Separator Jack, Etc.

1500 Bales Of Good Mixed Hay

TERMS—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

Glen Terhufen, Prop.

First National Bank, Klemme, Clerk

A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

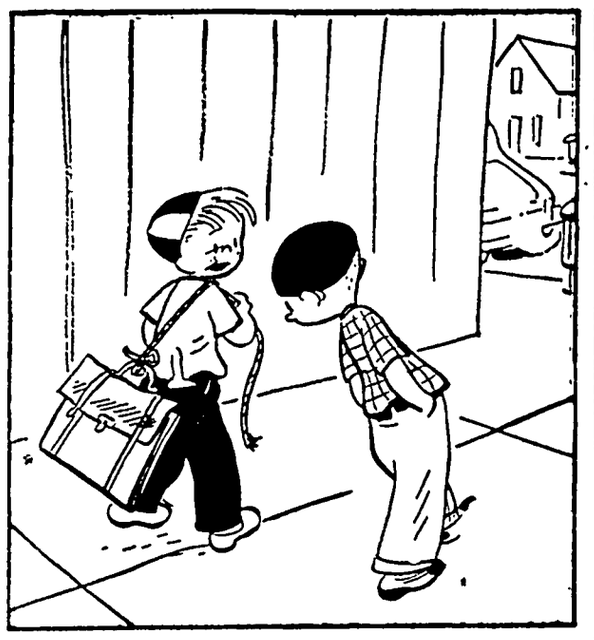
NOVEMBER 10, 11
Wednes. - Thursday
BEWARE OF THE MAN WHO WEARS . .
THE CHECKED COAT
TOM CONWAY
And
NOREEN NASH

NOVEMBER 12, 13
Friday - Saturday
A STORY OF A HORSE!
BLACK EAGLE
Starring
WILLIAM BISHOP
And
VIRGINIA PATTON

NOVEMBER 14, 15, 16
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
THRILLING BEYOND WORDS!
ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU
Starring
ESTHER WILLIAMS
Peter Lawford, Jimmy Durante, Cyd Charisse, Ricardo Montalban, Xavier Cugat.

NOVEBER 17, 18
Wednes. - Thursday
A BUMSTEAD KNOCK-OUT!
BLONDIE'S REWARD
Starring
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE

Cross Town
by Roland Coe



"IT'S FOR STUFF THAT WON'T FIT IN MY POCKETS."

Bobby Sox
by Marty Links

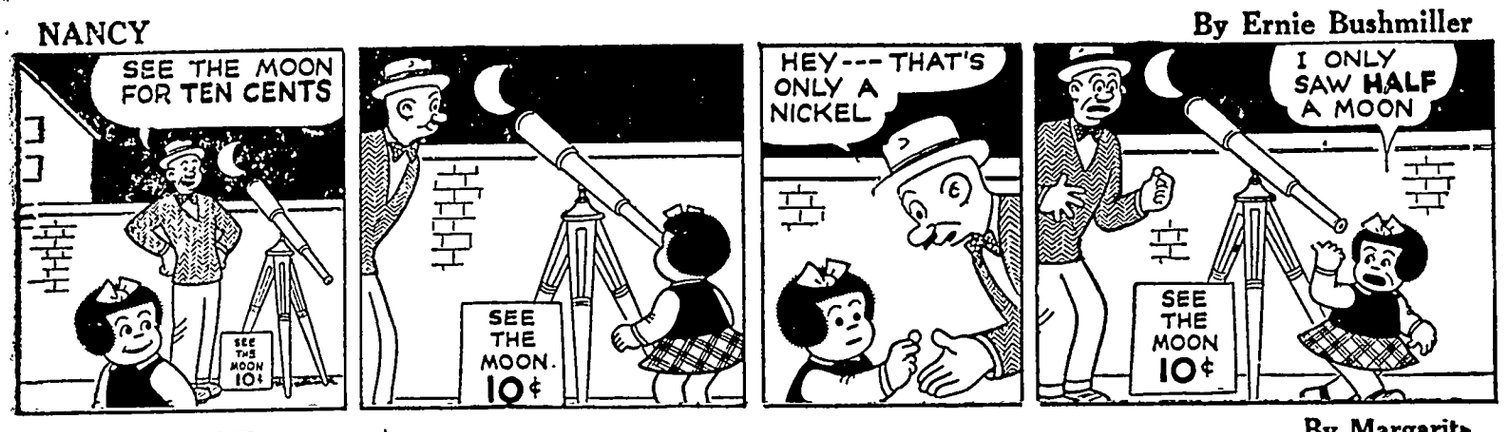
"MOM, IS THERE SOME OTHER WAY TO CATCH A MAN BESIDES BEAUTY, BRAINS, CHARM OR MONEY?"

GAGS
BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

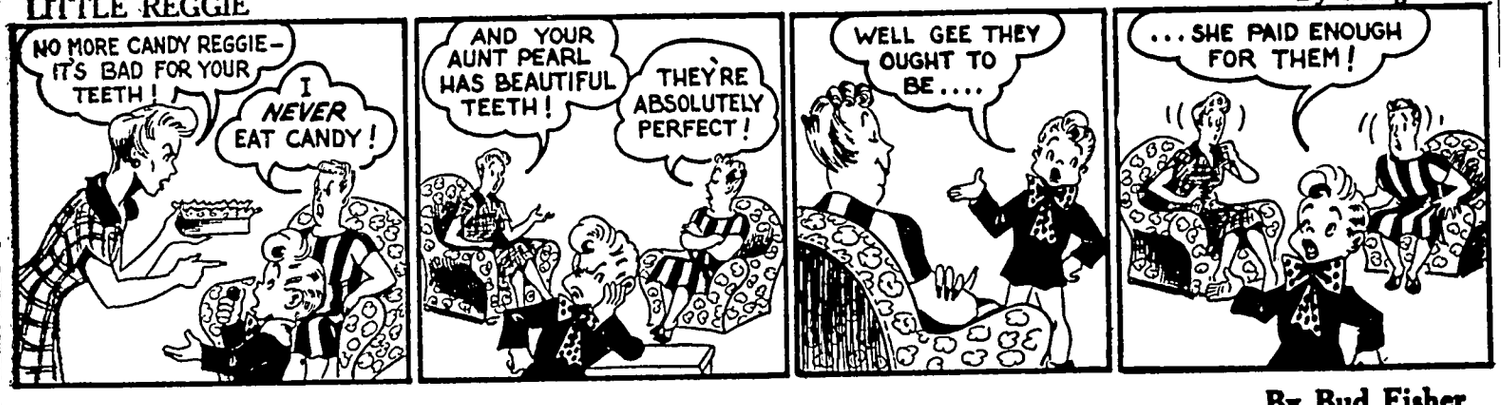
INKLINGS — **By Jarvis**

"NEW HERE, AREN'T YOU?"

NANCY — **By Ernie Bushmiller**



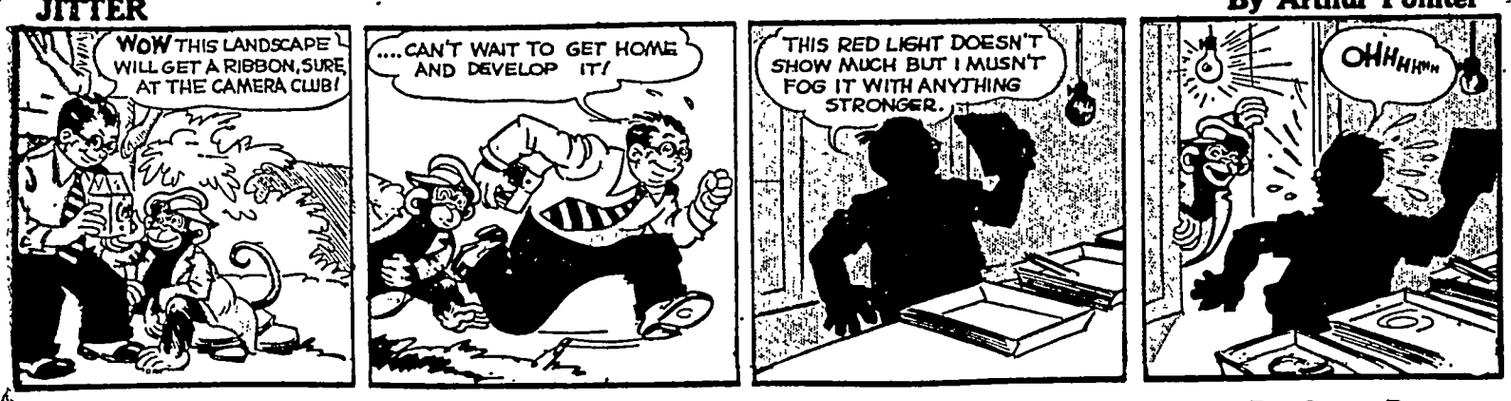
LITTLE REGGIE — **By Margarita**


NO MORE CANDY REGGIE— IT'S BAD FOR YOUR TEETH!
I NEVER EAT CANDY!
AND YOUR AUNT PEARL HAS BEAUTIFUL TEETH!
THEY'RE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT!
WELL GEE THEY OUGHT TO BE....
...SHE PAID ENOUGH FOR THEM!

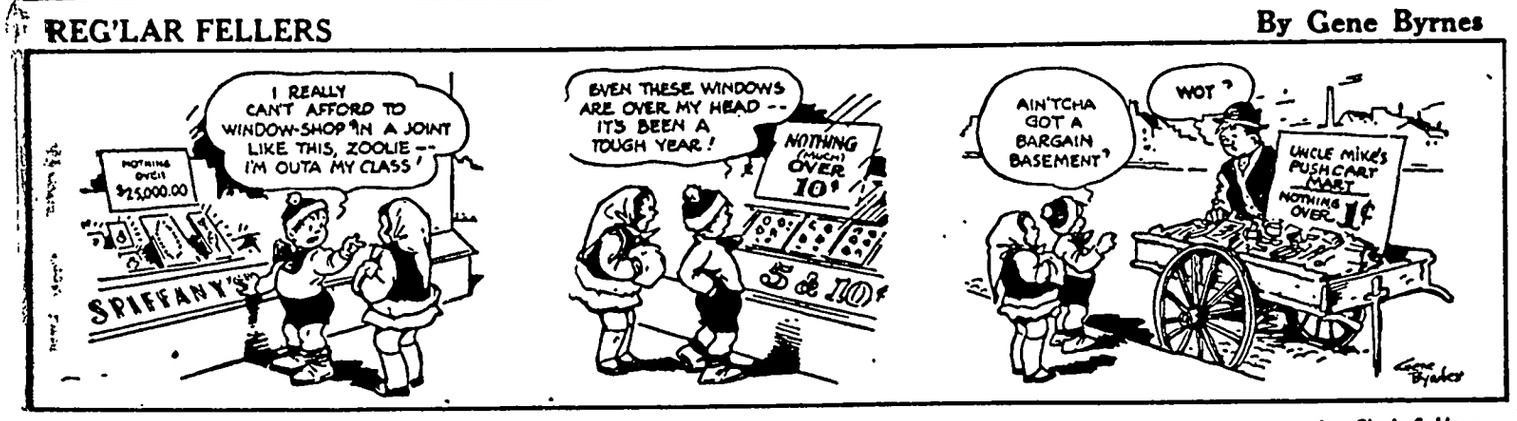
MUTT AND JEFF — **By Bud Fisher**

OLD MR. GRUNCH HAS TO BE CAREFUL WHAT HE EATS SO HE NEEDS AN OFFICIAL FOOD TASTER! IT PAYS $60 A WEEK!
SAY! WHEN DO I START?
OH, YOU CAN START RIGHT NOW!
WHO'S THAT MUTT?
OH, THAT'S THE FORMER OFFICIAL FOOD TASTER HE'S DEAD!
TOO BAD! HOW'D HE DIE, MUTT?
POISON! -- YOU SEE MR. GRUNCH HAS MANY ENEMIES ---
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
I AIN'T HUNGRY!

JITTER — **By Arthur Pointer**


WOW THIS LANDSCAPE WILL GET A RIBBON, SURE, AT THE CAMERA CLUB!
....CAN'T WAIT TO GET HOME AND DEVELOP IT!
THIS RED LIGHT DOESN'T SHOW MUCH BUT I MUSN'T FOG IT WITH ANYTHING STRONGER.
OHHHHMM

REG'LAR FELLERS — **By Gene Byrnes**


I REALLY CAN'T AFFORD TO WINDOW-SHOP IN A JOINT LIKE THIS, ZOOLIE -- I'M OUTA MY CLASS!
NOTHING OVER $25,000.00
SPIFFANY'S
EVEN THESE WINDOWS ARE OVER MY HEAD -- IT'S BEEN A TOUGH YEAR!
NOTHING (MUCH) OVER 10¢
5¢ & 10
AIN'TCHA GOT A BARGAIN BASEMENT?
WOT?
UNCLE MIKE'S PUSHCART MART
NOTHING OVER 1¢

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas

VIRGIL — **By Len Klein**

WEEKLY RIB! — **By Roy Mathison**

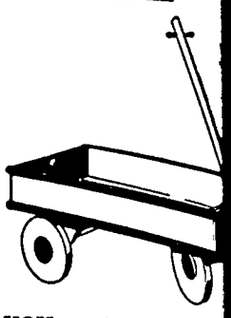
"WHY CAN'T I GIVE IT TO 'BUTCH' MYSELF?"

NEXT DOOR — **By Gluyas Williams**

FRED PEPPLEY HAS A SINKING FEELING WHEN HE SEES THAT HIS WIFE IS AT THE STATION TO MEET HIM, BECAUSE SINCE SHE GOT SO BUSY IN WOMEN'S CLUB AFFAIRS IT IS ONLY WHEN SHE WANTS HIM TO REARRANGE THE FURNITURE, NEEDS A NEW DRESS OR PLANS TO TAKE HIM TO A LECTURE TONIGHT THAT SHE HAS TIME TO MEET THE 5:15 AND DRIVE HIM HOME

BACK HOME AGAIN — **By Ed Dodd**

Sturdy Express Wag For Junior t



IF YOU want to make so boy happy and at the sa develop his interest in wo ing, build one of these st press wagons from the pattern offered below It i build.

Pattern is merely traced on specified. User then saws and exactly as and where the patter Full size patterns, step-by-st tions and numbered assembly l take all the mystery out of bu materials can be obtained at lumber yard No special too quired

Send 35c for Pattern No 40 Pattern Company. Dept. W ville, N Y

A cheerful Christmas the news that your C budget can be made to wonders with little time fort. Just write down th of friends who smoke; t a neighborhood dealer well stocked with gay c mild, flavorful Camel c and pound tins of mild Prince Albert Smoking T the National Joy Smo gifts come ready-dressed ful Christmas containe can even dispense with fussing with cards, du novel space provided sonalized season's gree the wrappings of both ite budget will like these gifts. And your friends tain to welcome holi Camels and Prince Alber

Doesn't seem mo sensible

ALL-VEGETA LAXATI

NATURE'S REMEDY (N LETS—A purely vegetable l relieve constipation without griping, sickening, perturb tions, and does not cause a NR—you will see the differ coated or candy coated—th is dependable, thorough, ye millions of NR's have prov 25c box and use as directed.

Nature's Rem NR TO-NIGHT TOM

FUSSY STOMACH? RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN TUMS THE

The Ads Guide Your Shopping

Beware Co From Common That HANG

Creomulsion relieves promp it goes right to the seat of to help loosen and expel phlegm and aid nature to heal raw, tender, inflamed mucous membranes. Tell yo to sell you a bottle of C with the understanding yo the way it quickly allays or you are to have your m

CREOMUL for Coughs, Chest Colds,

Relieves Distress of FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up

Do female functional d turbances make you suffer nervous, irritable—at such try Lydia E. Pinkham's relieve such symptoms. Tablets are also very effe build up red blood in sim

Lydia E. Pinkham's T

That Nags Back

May Warn of Di Kidney Act

Modern life with its h irregular habits, impro drinking—its risk of exp tion—throws heavy str of the kidneys. They are over-taxed and fail to f and other impurities fro blood.

You may suffer nag headache, dizziness, ge leg pains, swelling— tired, nervous, all worn of kidney or bladder di times burning, scanty urination.

Try Doan's Pills. kidneys to pass off harm waste. They have had century of public appro mended by grateful u Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S

FICTION CORNER

WEATHER AHEAD

By JOHN H. HOSE

...ounter man reminded Harv of someone he knew—a brilliant ... life had been destroyed by a selfish, beautiful woman.

...ane settled down on the ...field, and jolted to a halt ... explanation for the un... ...stopover was simply the ... statement, "Weather ...ice stewardess had no in... ...about the length of the ...o we walked across the ...d the town. Harvey Al... ...were bound for the coast ... business trip, seeking a ...ct for one of our major ...oductions.

...ed along the main—and ...t of the little town until ...a small restaurant. It ...and cool inside after the ...dare of the midafternoon ...o sun Settling in one of ...ths which lined the wall, ...some lunch Except for ...man and a tired looking ...e place was empty. I ...r staring intently at the ...f the counter. I glanced ...e fellow was a stranger

...m?" I asked. Harv had ...knowing people every... ...and remembering them. ...eds me of someone," he ...The girl came with our ...re ate quietly for a few ...Harvey continued, then,

...ever know Mark Stev...

...at my iced tea before

...e was before my time. ...rse, I've heard about ...sn't? Isn't he the chap

...lled back to the air... ...ed the question that ... my mind ever since ...ed that story.

...od glamour gal took ...eg?"

...d. "Elsa Armstrong. ...figure that launched ...pes! Elsa the beau... ...e magnificent." He ...glass in toast,

... Destroyer of men— ...evens in particular. ...e to hear what really ...!"

...cigar as I replied in ...re Harvey settled ...oth as he recounted ...Mark Stevens.

...rs ago, this business ...st a puppy. And the ...t puppy was Mark ...was the brain that ...rtising business. You ...at $150 suit you're ..., Stu. Mark Stevens ...of the mire and into ...e all owe him plenty. ...his organization by ...here he found it, and ...ns for finding it. I ...was doing advance ...ams' Brothers Carni... ...et him. We got to... ...Antonio one night. ...day I was working ...like that.

...call—writing copy on ...that weren't too im... ...all the time I was ...master, learning all ...es and twists, get... ...e day he saw fit to ...a notch. It wasn't ...either. The firm ...and I was right in

...a year, Mark opened ...in Chicago. I went ...chief. From that ...business and I ...Dallas, Seattle, Den... ...ver, San Francisco. ...er that meeting in ...was head of the San ...We had branched ...country, but this ...office was second in ...to the home office

...ced advertising had ...ge, the Mark Stev... ...really hit the top. ...ollywood office and ...only the largest ac... ...down from San ...ead the new office, ...almost monthly

into the office. Another shrug; Mark owed her something for the way he'd acted, she felt.

"My personal opinion was that he'd acted pretty generously toward her. Too generous, from the shape both he and the firm were in. I said so. And I nearly choked when she agreed with me. Yes, she was very candid about the whole thing. Very candid, indeed. I almost gagged. I gave her a brief idea of what I thought of her, adding that we weren't paying any more bills. Without further ceremony, I left.

"When I got back to Beverly Hills, Mark was awake, sober, and sick as a dog. I told him I'd seen the books . . . and Elsa. I told him a lot of other things, too. Boss or no boss, I got the whole works off my chest. But it wasn't Mark Stevens I was talking to. It was the beaten, wasted shell of a man I once knew and respected. He took it all without a word. When I finished, he just sat there, nodding his head foolishly. I walked out in disgust. I never saw Mark Stevens again.

"The rest of the story you've heard, Stu. How he walked out on everything and just disappeared. The company was taken over by the associates; but his genius was gone, and a few months later we folded."

Harv snapped open his cigarette case, lighted the smoke casually, indicating that was the end of the story. Finally, I broke the silence to ask,

"And what became of Elsa?"

"Elsa? Oh, she dropped out of sight shortly afterwards. A scandal washed her up in Hollywood."

APPARENTLY Harvey was no longer interested in the story or its principal actors. He just sat there watching the counter man, and I was mulling over the details of the story, thinking about how easy it was for a guy to go haywire Just then, one of the airline employees looked in, saw us and announced that the flight would start in twenty minutes. We rose to leave. While I paid the waitress, Harv walked over to the counterman and said quietly,

"Good luck, friend."

As we strolled back to the airport, I asked the question that had been in my mind ever since Harvey started that story.

"Harv, that guy back in the restaurant . . . was that Mark Stevens?"

He smiled. "No, that wasn't Mark. Didn't even look like him."

"Then why," I asked, "did you happen to recall the story of Stevens? And why did you wish him luck?"

"Because, if things haven't changed, there's weather ahead for him," he replied softly. "You see, the waitress in there was Elsa."

tricks for teens

by NANCY PEPPER

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

A Sloppy Joe is the new name *for* a Dagwood Sandwich?

A Schmoehopper is a girl who dates nothing but Drips?

An S. S. N. D. is a Steady Saturday Night Date?

Fish Bait is your name for anyone who reminds you of a worm?

Custardy is the expressive new synonym for Smooth?

K. O. is the new way to say "Drop Dead" because it means "Keel Over"?

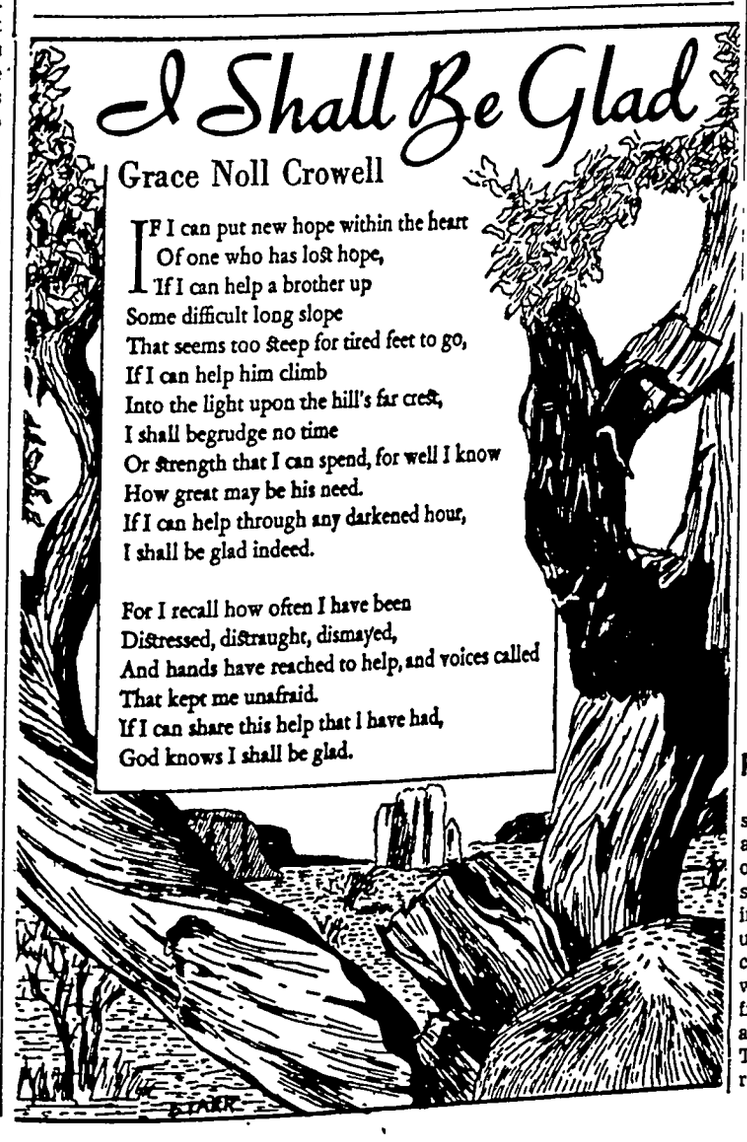
A Sleek Sheik is the Wolf that you should keep away from your door?

• • •

Well, if you don't know ANYTHING, you'd better fill your ball pen with Info Fluid. It's a wonderful new invention, indispensable during Finals' week, on account of it's guarantced to write only the Right Answers.

I Shall Be Glad

Grace Noll Crowell



IF I can put new hope within the heart
Of one who has lost hope,
If I can help a brother up
Some difficult long slope
That seems too steep for tired feet to go,
If I can help him climb
Into the light upon the hill's far crest,
I shall begrudge no time
Or strength that I can spend, for well I know
How great may be his need.
If I can help through any darkened hour,
I shall be glad indeed.

For I recall how often I have been
Distressed, distraught, dismayed,
And hands have reached to help, and voices called
That kept me unafraid.
If I can share this help that I have had,
God knows I shall be glad.

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

By WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

VA Does a Job

JUST a block down the street from the Western Newspaper Union news bureau here in Washington stands the huge block-long, 10-story building housing the Veterans' administration.

It is on 15 street between I and H streets At noon and at 5:00 p. m. some 12,000 employees are cause for a traffic jam as they hurry out of the cavernous building for lunch and to transportation facilities to their homes. These men and women of the Veterans' administration comprise a cross-section of America for there are represented citizens of every state in the Union, 90 per cent of them veterans themselves.

The Veterans' administration has had its ups and downs, its turn at scandal and inefficiency. Established in 1930, it has, however, worked for the betterment of and to administer laws passed for the nation's veterans of all wars.

Since World War II its problems have become gigantic, for the scope of its operations is tremendous, working as it does for the nation's 18 million veterans of all wars and their families who make up one-third of the country's population. By 1952 it is estimated that veterans and their families will comprise 43 per cent of the population.

Veterans' administration is overseeing the training of more than 2.8 million veterans in schools, colleges and on-the-job. More than four billion dollars have been spent on veterans' education and training alone since 1944—more than half of it last year.

It maintains 130 million administrative records which does not include 100 million insurance records. It handles 125 million pieces of mail a year, more than normally is handled by Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Kansas City or Seattle.

It is the largest life insurance business in the world. It maintains 21 VA hospitals with 100,000 veterans as patients. It is training doctors, nurses, psychiatrists and other professional men in the field of medicine. It maintains 13 field branches. It handles tens of millions of visits by veterans to offices for aid and advice and its responsibilities are on the increase in housing, in administering new laws, and as the families of the veterans grow for it serves not only veterans but their dependents and families.

• • •

A voice out of the blue from Leslie S. Hubbard, president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers council says: "Farmers have had seven or eight good years and if they're not ready to stand on their own feet without government supports now, they never will be." He said the price support law is a "hopeless botch . . . useless as a long range program and plain damfoolish for the immediate future." NPPC claims 100,000 producers in 13 states from Maine to Virginia.

• • •

High Cost of Fishing

Fish and other sea food grow wild, so to speak. You don't have to buy feed for them. But according to cost of living statistics the retail price of fish has increased over 200 per cent since the 1934-39 average.

Your Home Town Reporter can understand this if personal experience is a criterion. Four of us recently drove from Washington to the New Jersey coast off Barnegat light house, "the finest fishing grounds on the north Atlantic coast."

We hired a 40-foot sea-going boat and guide for the day—cost $45. A case of refreshments cost $3.50; lunch, breakfast and dinner for four, $10.80. Twenty gallons of gas, $4.80. Total cost, $64.10.

The four of us worked hard all day in a choppy sea. We caught one blue fish, three flounders and three small sea bass—total, eight pounds. Which made our fish cost us $8.25 a pound. A boat that docked next to us, though, took a 650-pound tuna.

• • •

Just for the record, only seven building and loan associations have been placed in receivership by the Home Loan Bank board in the past 14 years. The 2,566 building and loan associations insured by the board have increased their combined reserves from 181 million dollars in 1941 to 585 million dollars this year.

• • •

Price-Fix System Doomed

It is almost a foregone conclusion that the 81st congress will pass a law which will nullify the decision of the U. S. Supreme court on the so-called basing-point system of fixing prices. The decision declared unlawful the practice of cement companies filing identical bids which included real or phantom freight charges on cement. Steel and other industries were affected. The senate committee likely will recommend the bill.

Blouse and Skirt Pair Is Ideal for Juniors

8261
11-18

Junior Wardrobe

YOU'LL never tire of this smart, well-tailored blouse and skirt pair. A "must" in every junior wardrobe—ideal for the business gal, too. Choose a pretty, bright wool plaid, for instance, for the skirt, and crisp white for the blouse—have short or long cuffed sleeves

• • •

Pattern No. 8261 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, skirt, 2 yards of 54-inch, blouse, 2⅛ yards of 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money Never spoils. Tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is surprising. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Pinex Is Swift Acting!

"Things Are Natural Now!"

"For over 15 years constipation had me down. Now, ever since I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily, things are *natural*—and what relief *that* is."—Miss Hazel Rufsnyder, Pottstown, Pa.

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

GET THIS BUNNY AND 9 OTHER TOY PATTERNS FOR JUST $1.00

Make gifts and profits from colorful Felt. Ten individual patterns. Full size. Easy to follow. Send $1.00 for ten Patterns and Felt supply catalog.

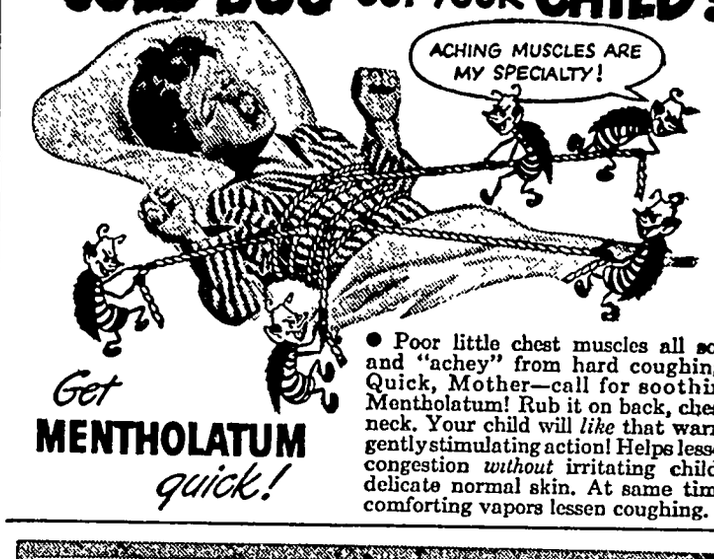
THE FELT CRAFTERS • PLAISTOW 41, N. H.

Planning for the Future? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

How to Make Delicious POP-CORN BALLS

FIRST get a can of Jolly Time Pop Corn. It is tender and hulless—the most delicious pop corn ever grown. See back of can for best of all recipes for pop corn balls and candied corn. Easy to make!

"COLD BUG" GOT YOUR CHILD?



Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

● Poor little chest muscles all sore and "achey" from hard coughing? Quick, Mother—call for soothing Mentholatum! Rub it on back, chest, neck. Your child will *like* that warm, gently stimulating action! Helps lessen congestion *without* irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time, comforting vapors lessen coughing.

Need Luxury Radios *have* Fancy Price Tags?

Not by a jugful! And the tags on Sparton's new big 1949 models prove it! See for yourself—

Take a good, close-up look at the beautiful new Sparton models displayed by your home town Sparton dealer. Then eye the price tags.

You're seeing right. Top quality radio-phonographs for as much as $50 under the retail prices of comparable sets! Here's why Sparton can turn the trick:

There's no middleman in Sparton's picture. Sparton saves extra commissions and handling costs by selling *direct* to one exclusive dealer in a community. Those savings help Sparton give you more set for less money.

Compare the 1949 Sparton models with other makes from base to top—you'll see what a whale of a buy Sparton gives you! If your town has no Sparton dealer, write Sparton, Dept. WN, Jackson, Michigan, for the name of the nearest one.

HERE'S A BUY! Stunning consolette radio-phonograph . . . fast, silent, automatic record-changer . . . superb 10" speaker . . . famed Sparton tone . . . many luxury features. Model 1030 in beautiful mahogany veneer with antique-gold grille. Model 1031 in blond mahogany veneer. Can't be beat at $99.95*

AND HERE'S ANOTHER! Nifty utility model . . . sturdy plastic case, black ebony finish . . . operates on AC or DC current . . . 5" speaker . . . built-in aerial . . . wonderful, rich Sparton tone. Model 103. A positive steal at only $19.95*

*All prices slightly higher west of Rockies

Sparton

RADIO-TELEVISION'S BIGGEST VALUES

The Sparks-Withington Company, Jackson, Michigan

See these new models at your Sparton dealer's now

Throat specialists report on CAMEL MILDNESS

30-Day Test of hundreds of Camel Smokers revealed

NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS

In a recent test, hundreds of men and women all across the country smoked Camels—and only Camels—an average of one to two packages a day—for 30 consecutive days. Each week their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 examinations—and these doctors found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels.

Prove it Yourself! Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your T-Zone

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Winton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen, who attends a school at Ames, fell while crossing the railroad track, breaking 2 bones in his foot.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn, Mrs. Fred Bell, and Mrs. John Neuberger visited with Mrs. Louisa Knoke in her new home.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Esther Barz returned home Thursday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she underwent an operation. She is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridder of Nora Springs and Mrs. Ida Ridder and son, Walter of Leland were Sunday afternoon callers at the Frank Ward home.

The past week Dr. Dulmes had a cement floor built on the east side of his house and will move his garage from near the alley to the new floor. This arrangement will give him a drive-in from Main street.

Charles Gibbs, of Big Lake, Minn., came last Thursday for a visit with Klemme relatives until the first of the week. Mr. Gibbs reported that crops in his section of Minnesota were very good this year.

Hunting Season!

We have some 12 gage shells just in case you need them, either day or night.

Meet Your Farmer Friends At

Joe's Place

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Marvin Isvik spent the week end visiting with his family in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bridgeford of Mason City spent Sunday visiting at the parental Harry Gibbs home near Klemme.

Clarence Larsen, Jr., student at Iowa State College, spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and Gracka of Des Moines, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

GOODELL

Evangelical United Brethren Church

W. T. BOSTON, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

The Life of Christ, motion picture, will be shown at the church at 7:30 P. M. Everyone welcome. Free will offering.

Girls Missionary Guild meets Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Evelyn Haupt. Bring articles for the "Pack-a-Towel" also your monthly dues.

Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Remember the Ladies Aid Bazaar at the church Wednesday, Nov. 17.

November 21st will be Harvest Home Sunday. There will be a basket dinner at noon followed at 1:30 by our first quarterly conference.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

The Misses Ruth Stille of Des Moines, and Lois Stille, student at Waldorf College, spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille.

Mrs. Norman Eckes of Long Prairie, Minn. visited with Mrs. Elwood Geary Thursday. Mrs. Eckes and son Merlin are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neuhring.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick visited Saturday and Sunday with Miss Ada Mutch at Grundy Center.

Fall flowers were still in bloom in several Klemme gardens the past week as a nice bouquets were on display in the churches.

Last week from Sunday until Wednesday, Mrs. Louisa Knoke visited with Mrs. Lillian Mourlam in Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed of Marshalltown spent the week end visiting at the Fred Bell home.

Mrs. Mildred Day went to Mason City Monday evening to help her grandson, Gary Day, celebrate his birthday on Tuesday. She baked and decorated a nice cake for the event.

Dr. H. G. Voetberg of Garner was a business caller in Klemme on Tuesday. The Voetbergs expect to move into the new home they are building in time for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod of Fenton visited with Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter Monday at the Hampton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children of Garner were dinner guests Sunday at the parental Ed. Buntenbach home.

Miss Ruth Smith, student at Mason City Business College was home over the week-end visiting her parents.

Mr. Otto Freie of Los Angeles came the first of the week for a visit with his sister, Mrs. George Lawhorn, and with other Iowa relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer entertained their children and families at dinner Sunday in honor of their sons, Merle, who is here from the state of Washington, and "Joe" who came home from working in Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ripperger of Sallem, Oregon, are spending a month visiting relatives and friends in Iowa. Mrs. Ripperger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller of Goodell. Monday they visited at the T. Blank home in Klemme.

Sharon and Larry, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke of Des Moines came Thursday for a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke and with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and Pamela took them back to Des Moines Sunday evening.

KLEMME METHODIST CHURCH

E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services, Nov. 14th:

Morning Worship at 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.

Algona District High School Youth Fellowship Rally Sunday afternoon and evening in the Clarion church. Those planning to attend will meet at the Klemme church at 2 o'clock.

The Intermediate Fellowship will meet in the church at 7:00 o'clock.

Unit WSCS meeting on Tuesday in the Liberty Church, with morning session at 9:45 and the afternoon session at 1:15. The Liberty ladies will serve a lunch at noon in the church basement for visiting delegates.

Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the church.

Annual Bazaar of the Klemme WSCS will be held in the church basement on Thursday, Nov 18, with sale of articles beginning at two o'clock. Lunch will be served during the afternoon and supper hour.

LIBERTY METHODIST CHURCH

E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services: Nov. 14th.

Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:20 A. M.

The Liberty WSCS will entertain the Unit meeting on Tuesday. There will be a morning session at 9:45 and an afternoon meeting at 1:15: The Liberty ladies will serve lunch at noon in the church basement for visiting delegates.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and Mrs. Wm. Ax drove to Hampton Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rasmussen and children of Kansas City spent last Wednesday and Thursday visiting with their cousin, Wesley Patterson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and son Bobbie, left Friday afternoon for Wisconsin to hunt deer over the week end. Luck must not have been too good as venison is conspicuous by it absence on Klemme tables.

Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter has been a patient at the Hampton hospital for the past two weeks being treated for pneumonia. Reports are that she is now getting along much better.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Choir.

Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Elsie Baack and Dorance were dinner and supper guests Sunday at the Howard Baack home.

Order your Christmas Cards today at The Times Office.

Mrs. Alta Karselner of Northwood, County Nurse for Worth County, and Miss Harriett Oxley, Hancock County Nurse, were Klemme visitors Friday.

Penn Eckels of near Woden, Hancock County Representative, was calling on Klemme friends Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and children of Des Moines came Thursday and visited until Sunday at the parental Conrad Quandt home.

Gary Day of Mason City spent several days the latter part of the week visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Day as the Mason City schools were closed while the teachers attended Institute.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL

Miss Marcille Josten, at State Teachers Colle the week end visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs Josten.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey have recently improve nice home in southeast by having a new gar near the house.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LA
Office Over Federated
Phone 20 Garne

Klemme Ameri Legion's ANNUA FEATHER PARTY

and CARNIV

Community
MONDA
NOV. 2
Begins at 8:00

- Turkeys
- Geese
- Ducks

FREE COFFEE DOUGHNU

FUN FOR ALL . . . ALL FO

Everybody We Bring The Fo

FELCO

40% Hog Balancer

We have been able to get enough ingredients so that we could make up a good supply of this feed. This is the feed developed by the Iowa Farmers Elevator Service Co., with Iowa State College cooperating and is being sold by Iowa Farmers Elevators.

Most Of Our Members Have Already Tried It With Fine Results

You'll Find It Profitable, Too.

KLEMME COOPERATIVE GRAIN COMPANY

Glen Bridges, Manager **Klemme, Iowa**

Thada's

The Store Of Everyday Low Prices!

FRIDAY & SAT., NOV. 12 & 13

A Few of the Many Money Saving Items

PICNICS Cooked - - Ready To Eat Per Pound Only . . 45c

Buy Now For Thanksgiving — 2 lbs. CRANBERRIES ____ 35c

CALIFORNIA — 2 dozen ORANGES ____ 35c

Large Texas — 10 for GRAPEFRUIT ____ 35c

½ crate $2.00

Bacon Ends CHOICE SLICED Per Pound 31c

Plain and Fancy — 3 pounds COOKIES ____ $1.00

All Flavors Of — 3 boxes JELLO ____ 20c

Chocolate Cream — 1 lb. bags, 2 for COFFEE ____ 98c

The new wonder Soap - 6 large boxes TREND ____ $1.00

ENGLISH — Stock Up Now For The Holidays

Walnuts FRESH -- NEW CROP per pound only 29c

All Brands — OLEOMARGERINE ___ 42c

Palmolive — 2 bars SOAP ____ 19c

Staleys — 1 lb. box GLOSS STARCH ____ 09c

Halves or Sliced — per gallon PEACHES ____ 55c

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town **Klemme, Ia.**

Highest Market Price For Your Eggs CASH or Trade

1949 Automobile and Truck Plates

GO ON SALE DECEMBER 1ST, 1948

We have on hand the new license plates for automobiles and for the year 1949.

We have not had new plates for two years and in 1948 you st 1947 plates on your car, with a registration slip and number for 19

This year it will be necessary for you to bring your registrati with you for we have no way to find your card unless you do this. send your check in by mail, be sure to mail the registration slip or we will have to return it to you. Our cards are all filed by nu your registration certificates and not by number of your plate.

Owing to the fact that the reserved list has mounted every ye now is over the 400 mark, it will be impossible for us to reserve an bers. They will be registered just as you come to the office. Firs first served.

We will try our best to satisfy each one and we hope you w with us to get our registrations out on time. Please do not ask f save your old number.

Remember that trailer licenses become delinquent at the sa as your auto licenses.

Keep the date in mind - December 1st - numbers go on sal
FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

Roy L. McMillin

COUNTY TREASURER

CIAL
NTY
R

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 54. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1948 Number 1.

EMME HIGH SCHOOL OPENS BASKET BALL SEASON FRIDAY

T BASKET BALL GAME F THE SEASON HERE FRIDAY EVENING

e Klemme Shamrocks will their 1948-49 basket ball n on the home floor this y evening when Woden school will be entertained a double header starting at o'clock.

ething New In Klemme

r the first time in the his- of K. H. S. a girls team will the Woden girls in the cur- riser. The Shamrockettes training for the season and already booked the follow- schedule:

v. 19 Woden here
c. 23 Hayfield there
n. 7 Kanawha
(K. H. S. Gym)
n. 21 Hayfield here
b. 1 Kanawha here
b. 15 Rowan here.

me out to the games Fri- night and see a real thrill- when the Shamrocks meet en and the Shamrockettes their first game of their dule.

HOME GAMES

v. 19 ---------- Woden
v. 30 ---------- Britt
c. 17 ---------- Fertile
n. 7 ---------- Thornton
n. 18 ---------- Crystal Lake
n. 21 ---------- Hayfield
b. 1 ---------- Kanawha
b. 8 ---------- Ventura
b. 15 ---------- Rowan
b. 18 ---------- Garner

GAMES AWAY

v. 23 ---------- Hayfield
c. 3 ---------- Belmond
c. 7 ---------- Kanawha
To be played in Klemme)
c. 10 ---------- Crystal Lake
c. 21 ---------- Britt
n. 14 ---------- Garner
n. 26-29 County Tourney
(At Britt)
b. 4 ---------- Corwith
b. 11 ---------- Fertile

t's boost this years team at y game.

OWA CHRISTIAN RELIEF TRAINS — NOV. 21-28

s Made For CROP Drive In Hancock County

a meeting held in Garner y evening officials of the Christian Overseas Pro- for Hancock County, the were made to distribute lies for the CROP drive in ock County to township man. Hilary Greiman, the ty Chairman, reports that ounty was divided in quar- with Greiman assuming the manship for the 4 North- townships in the county. Reverend Calvin Gross- ch of Klemme as chairman e four Southeast townships. Reverend Hugo Beyer of ey and E. H. Olson as co- man for the Northwest four ships and the Reverend R. Kitterman of Kanawha as man of the four Southwest ships.

pplies will be distributed township chairman and the will proceed as planned, g the week of November to 28 inclusive. Hancock ty's quota is three cars of and beans. Every home in ounty will be solicited. Of- s hope that Hancock Coun- itizens will respond generous- ring the week set aside for ful nation to express its ks."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE NEW CONGRESS

By R. A. Jorgenson, Sr.

With the re-election of President Truman, and a Democratic House and Senate, there has been considerable speculation as to what the people may expect in the matter of legislation. In his bid for re-election President Truman made many promises. Democratic candidates in many instances too, went far out on a limb in their pledges to the voters. Now it remains to be seen whether they can deliver. On some they no doubt will make good. On others they won't.

The Davenport Times, in an editorial bearing the caption, "Little Man What Now?" makes some observation on what may be expected of the 81st Congress.

"The new Truman administration will be confronted with a dilemma as crop surpluses continue," the newspaper states. "If the general price level is to be lowered, as a means of combating inflation, grain prices cannot be held at an artificially high level. The issue must be faced by congress whatever its political complexion."

On the matter of housing the newspaper has the following to say:

"We may look to a more realistic housing program than that produced by the last congress, but as long as shortages of labor in the building trades and many materials continue, it will take more than legislation at Washington to overcome many of the difficulties and conditions which have boosted the price of homes to their present figure without effectively overcoming critical shortages of shelter."

Labor legislation too may cause the new administration no small amount of trouble. The Democratic platform advocated repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, and President Truman campaigned on that issue. Organized labor played an important part in swelling the Democratic vote, particularly in the industrial areas, and has taken credit for defeat of many congressmen who supported the labor act in the 80th Congress.

But, as the Times points out, a survey of the new congress reveals that the new House will have at least 221 members who voted for the law, over the President's veto, and the Senate's 55 supporters, more than a majority of its membership.

There is every reason to believe that the Taft-Hartley act will be modified but according to political observers there is little prospect for outright repeal which the labor leaders have demanded.

No Luck On Pheasants But Bags Red Fox

Supt. T. G. Ahrenkiel did not have any luck on pheasants on the opening day but did even better, he bagged a nice Red Fox.

Some fellows have all the luck!

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.
Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Choir.
Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.
Worship Service on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25th at 10:00 A. M.

Cookies and articles of clothing for the Indian School and Mission may be brought to the church during the Thanksgiving week.

WITHOUT HELP OF "CROP," MANY PEOPLE MAY DIE

According to United Nations report, one child out of three in Europe shows serious symptoms of undernourishment such as rickets and tooth decay. The lack of high vitamin foods for those too poor to buy from Marshall Plan or their country's own economy is also causing a far higher than average death rate, especially among the very young.

To answer this need, churches of America have bandeed together to sponsor the Christian Rural Overseas Program (crop), the only direct relief agency providing food in bulk to the needy in 43 countries.

The small numbers, ill health, and poor nutrition of present herds of European cattle is one of the main factors in the continuing hunger of the people. After three years of peace, the farmers are still caught in the vicious circle caused by loss of two-thirds of their cattle and more than half their horses during the war.

In prewar Poland, manure formed 90 percent of plant food that was returned each year to the sandy soils. Lacking nearly two-thirds of their customary supply of farmyard manure and unable to obtain its equivalent in chemical fertilizers, farmers still are obliged to go on decreasing their fields. The result is increasing deterioration of the soil, with little more than half of the normal yields.

On one particular farm of 25 acres, which is much above usual size of Polish farms, most of the acreage was sown to rye in 1947. The yield was low - about 12 bushels per acre - largely because the farmer was able to obtain only half as much phosphate fertilizer for the land as he did before the war. Normal yield before the war was about 24 bushels per acre.

This farmer is well off for livestock because he has two horses, three cows, and nine small pigs, housed in a delapidated barn. From the meager crop, he will have enough grain to feed his own family until the next harvest, but little left over for seed or to feed his livestock. The number of pigs will be cut down first, and the horse or cattle will have to be curtailed next.

There will be no food left over for D. P.'s, war victims, and those in institutions for the orphaned or aged. These can be added through the church relief agencies that are supplied by the Iowa Christian Rural Overseas Program. Collections will begin in Hancock County Thanksgiving week. Those living in rural communities will give what they can from their harvest or livestock. Iowa products especially needed are corn, soybeans, livestock, dariy products, wheat and oats. Other farm products and cash will also be accepted.

JOIN OUR—

2 IN 1 CLUB

There should be a new club organized here and it should be called the "Two-In-One" Pheasant Hunters Club and we would nominate young Bobby Arnold president. Here's the dope:

On the opening day Bobby went hunting with his grandfather, "Pat" Carr of Garner. Bobby, who is a good shot for a young nimrod, knocked down TWO cock pheasants with one shot on the opening day.

On Saturday, Nov. 13, Johnnie Schwichtenberg, while hunting, also shot two birds with one shot. That should qualify Johnnie as Vice President of our new club.

Are there any other eligible members?

WEDDING DATE SET— MR. and Mrs. Benn J Coobs of Klemme announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Lou to Walter C. Clark, son of Mr and Mrs. Russell Clark of Woodward. The wedding will take place Nov. 28 at 3 p. m. in the Klemme Methodist Church.

Farmer Builds New Road

"Shorty" Kraus has improved his farm at the northwest edge of Klemme by having a construction crew rebuild the lane leading from the Farm-To-Market road through Klemme to his farm buildings. The new graded road will also be graveled.

SERVICES WILL BE HELD FRIDAY FOR MRS. HENRY JOSTEN

Mrs. Henry Josten died at her home in Klemme Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church Friday afternoon, Nov. 19 at 2.00 o'clock, with Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch in charge.

Left Tuesday To Spend The Winter In The Sunny South

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge left Tuesday in their car and trailer home for the south to spend the winter months. From here they will go to Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas, then on to Brownsville, Texas. When they left Klemme they did not have any definite destination in mind and may go to Florida again and perhaps California before returning to their farm in the spring.

AVERY 4-H LEADERS RECEIVE LESSONS

The Avery and Twin Lake township Homemaker's leaders were given the lesson "How To Use Your Broiler" my Miss Van Wert, on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Ward. There were ten leaders and two township chairmen present.

The next lesson will be "Meat Cookery" and will be on Nov. 29 at 1:30 p. m. at the Melvin Schaefer home.

KLEMME METHODIST CHURCH

E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services:
Morning Worship at 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.

Youth Fellowship, Intermediate and High School groups 7.

The choir will meet for rehearsal in the church on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The first men's meeting of the fall season will be held in the Klemme Church on Tuesday evening, November 30th at 8:00.

Program, fellowship, refreshments.

LIBERTY METHODIST CHURCH

E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services:

The first Brotherhood meeting of the fall season will be held in the Klemme Church on Tuesday evening, November 30th at 8:00 o'clock. Program, refreshments, fellowship.

MEETING HELD FOR OFFICERS AT BRITT

Officers And Leaders Attend District 4-H Training School

Eight Hancock County 4-H club officers and leaders were trained in the duties of officers at a district training school held in Britt last Friday, November 12, county extension director, Paul Henderson, reports.

Pointers on being effective officers were given to the delegation. They also received instructions for holding a county 4-H officers' training school. It will be held in Garner, November 27th.

Those attending the training school were. Carol Lawson, Corwith, Co. 4-H girls president, Velma Johnson, Garner, vice president; Mercedes Formanek, Garner, sec.-treas.; Iris Rosendahl, Klemme, historian; Norman Stromer, Garner, county boys president; Eugene Smith, Kanawha, sec.-treas; and Allan Anderson, reporter. Leaders accompanying the group were Mrs. Elmer Doughan, county extension director, Paul Henderson and Elsie Mae VanWert, county extension home economist.

All those from Hancock County had a part on the program

The club officers heard a talk by P. O. Taff, state 4-H club staff member, on "You and our 4-H Organization." Delegates also observed a model creamery for the recognition of 4-H club leaders.

A major discussion of the conference was on "How To Improve Our 4-H Clubs," by Miss Elisabeth Smith, Ass't. state 4-H girls leader.

Celebrates Birthday Nov. 14th

Mrs. Clarence Lemke planned a surprise Sunday evening, Nov. 14th, when she invited in a number of friends to help her husband celebrate his birthday.

The evening was spent playing "500" at three tables with Mrs. Harvey Hubbard and James Larsen winning high score prizes and Mrs. Curtis Waddingham and Walter Rosendahl low prizes. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Clarence received many nice gifts as a remembrance of this happy occassion

Study Group Met

The Study Group of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon, November 10th at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lemke with Mrs. Lester Stille as co-hostess. Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter led devotions and Mrs. Roy Arnold gave the lesson. Questions were in charge of Mrs. Vivian Mace.

"Ivory Palace" was sung as a duet and "America the Beautiful" was sung by a Sextette.

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. There were 32 present.

NEW PLATES FOR CARS - TRUCKS

LICENSE PLATES WILL BE AVAILABLE DEC. 1

Hancock County automobile license plates have been received at Garner. They may be obtained by car owners at the courthouse from Dec. 1 to Feb. 1, according to County Treasurer McMillin.

The 1949 plates are colored black with white letters and are made of aluminum. Because this metal lacks the strength of conventional steel plates, McMillin recommends that car owners either use metal frames to hold the plates, or reinforce them by placing a steel license plate behind them. Otherwise, he said, vibration may cause the plates to break off from the bolts.

The plates were made at Anamosa Men's reformatory.

KLEMME LEGION TO STAGE ANNUAL EVENT MONDAY EVE

Cooling Tanks Needed In Winter And Summer

Farmers, you all know why you are using cooling tanks. You all know that water is a necessity in cooling milk or cream, and now that the weather is cooling off, you think well it's cool enough to set it on the back porch and it will not sour. Well, maybe it won't sour, but at the same time the air will not cool it properly. It will not draw the animal heat out like cold water will and it leaves the cream with off-flavor.

Let's clean, repair, and insulate our cooling tanks now so they are ready for winter use Nick Venechuk, county dairy fieldman, reports the best and cheapest way to insulate a cooling tank is to build a box around the tank from four to six inches larger than the tank and fill this with ground corn cobs. This makes a very good insulation for the winter and summer. Just be sure that the tank does not leak, and that the outlet, can handle the water coming through the tank. This should keep the water and cream from freezing if you have a tank in a building.

Klemme Couple Moved To New Home At Clear Lake, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker chased home at Clear Lake Saturday and are now comfortably moved into their recently purchased home.

Some months ago the Becker's purchased a nice home near Oakwood Park on the south shore of Clear Lake on the Bayside road. There are 10 acres of ground with the house and other buildings and is a very attractive location.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten, who purchased the Becker home in Klemme, will move to town this fall or early winter.

Press Club Met

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. attended a dinner meeting of the Hawkeye Press Club at the Cerro Gordo Hotel at Mason City Saturday evening. Rueben Moos of Nora Springs was elected President for the coming year and Leon Barnes of Northwood, Vice President. Mrs. Barnes will again serve as Secretary Gordon Aasgaard of Lake Mills is the retiring president of the organization composed of publishers of North Iowa.

PHEASANT HUNTING GOOD IN NORTH IOWA OPENING DAY

Nearly all hunters who went into the fields on Armistice Day, the opening day of the pheasant season in Iowa, returned home with their limit of two cock pheasants. Most hunters reported easy going the first day. Since then the birds have been more wary and harder to get up in the fields.

GOODELL

Evangelical United Brethren Church

W. T. BOSTON, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

This is Harvest Home Sunday as well as Thanksgiving Sunday. A special Thank Offering will be received at this service.

There will be a basket dinner at noon and the first quarterly conference at 1.30.

G. M. G. and Youth Fellowship.

Thanksgiving breakfast at the parsonage Thursday morning at 7 o'clock.

Anyone having a musical instrument they would be willing to donate to York College please notify Rev. Boston.

KLEMME LEGION FEATHER PARTY TO BE HELD ON MONDAY NIGHT

The Klemme American Legion's annual "feather party" will be held at the Community Hall on Monday evening, Nov. 22, beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

This event, held each year just before Thanksgiving, is well known throughout the community and no one needs to be told that there's fun for everyone.

This year, the Legion is having all of the poultry dressed and they will have some nice plump turkeys, geese and ducks to distribute.

You and your family are invited. The Auxiliary ladies will serve lunch.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HUNTING SAFELY

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before your pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

KLEMME NAVY FLYER TOOK PART IN BAHAMA ISLAND MANEUVERS

Keith E. Stille, parachute rigger, first class, USN, son of Mrs. Blanche Stille of Klemme, is serving aboard the escort carrier USS Mindoro with Composite Squadron 23, which recently returned to Norfolk Va., after extensive anti-submarine and pro-submarine training exercises in the Atlantic.

The exercises were based on a 40-ship convoy movement from the Bahama Islands to Norfolk.

It was opposed by elements of the Atlantic Submarine Forces and the primary mission of Squadron 23 was to hunt, find, and sink the enemy submarines. Hunter-killer techniques with coordination of air reconnaissance, convoy and escort groups was employed. Squadron 23 was credited with three sinkings.

ANNUAL BAZAAR WILL FEATURE FIVE BOOTHS AT CHURCH

The annual Klemme Methodist Bazaar will be held at the church parlors Thursday afternoon and evening, November 18th. Selling of goods and serving will begin at 2:00 p. m.

This year the ladies will have five booths as follows:

Booth No. 1 Needle Craft.

Booth No. 2 Grocery Store (Baked Goods.)

Booth No. 3 Sweet Shop (Candy and Pop Corn.)

Booth No. 4 Flower and Gift Shop.

Booth No. 5 Antique Shop (Grab Bag, White Elephants, etc.)

During the afternoon and evening the ladies will serve hot chili and crackers, relish, chicken sandwiches, pies, cakes doughnuts and coffee or milk.

The public is invited to attend.

Cross Town by Roland Coe

"I'VE REACHED A VERDICT, YOUR HONOR."

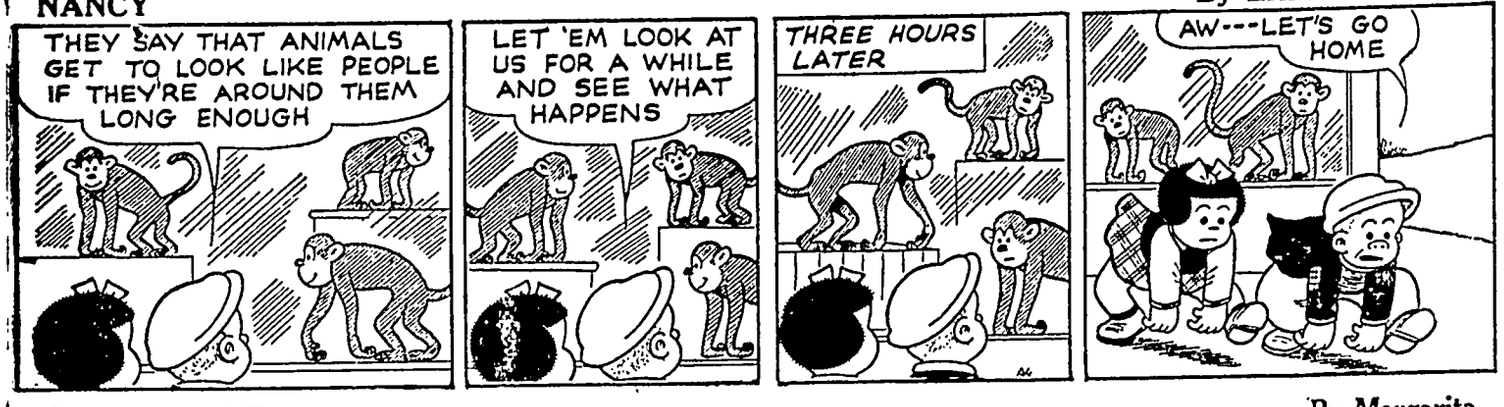
Bobby Sox by Mary Links

"WE GOTTA GET TRANSFERRED TO MEN'S TIES. THERE'S NO FUTURE HERE!"

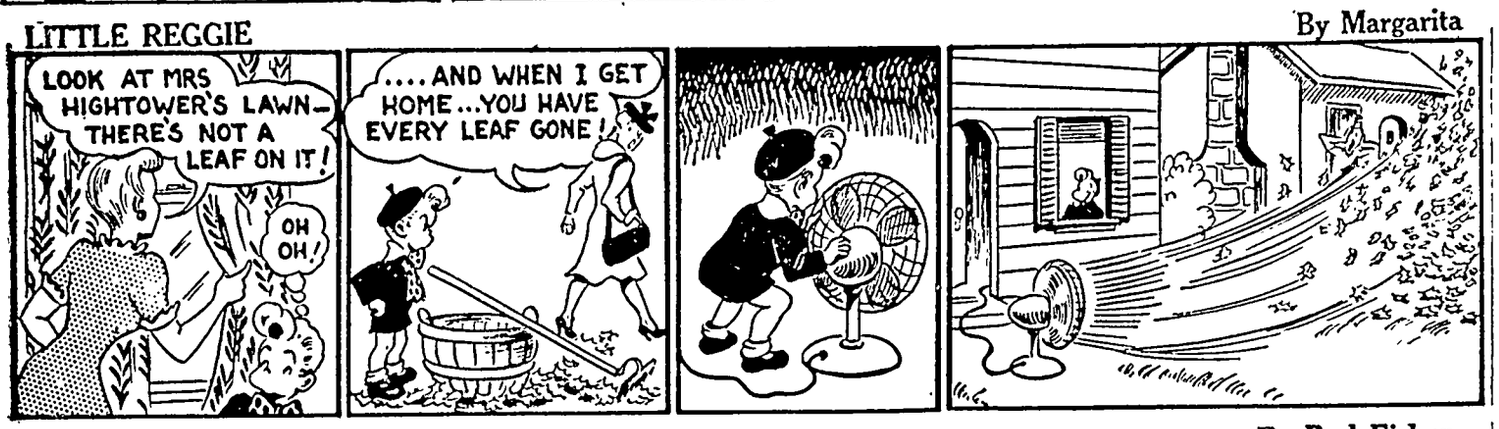
TEEN-AGE TRIUMPHS By Stookie Allen

JIMMY SADLER (13) OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, WAS GIVEN A PONY ON HIS BIRTHDAY. HE FOUND OUT THAT HE COULD SELL RIDES AT A BEACH FOR 10¢ EACH. JIM BOUGHT ANOTHER PONY WITH THE INTAKE AND SOON HAD 3 PONIES, 2 DONKEYS AND HIS BIG BROTHER WORKING FOR HIM. NOW HE MAKES $200 A WEEK!

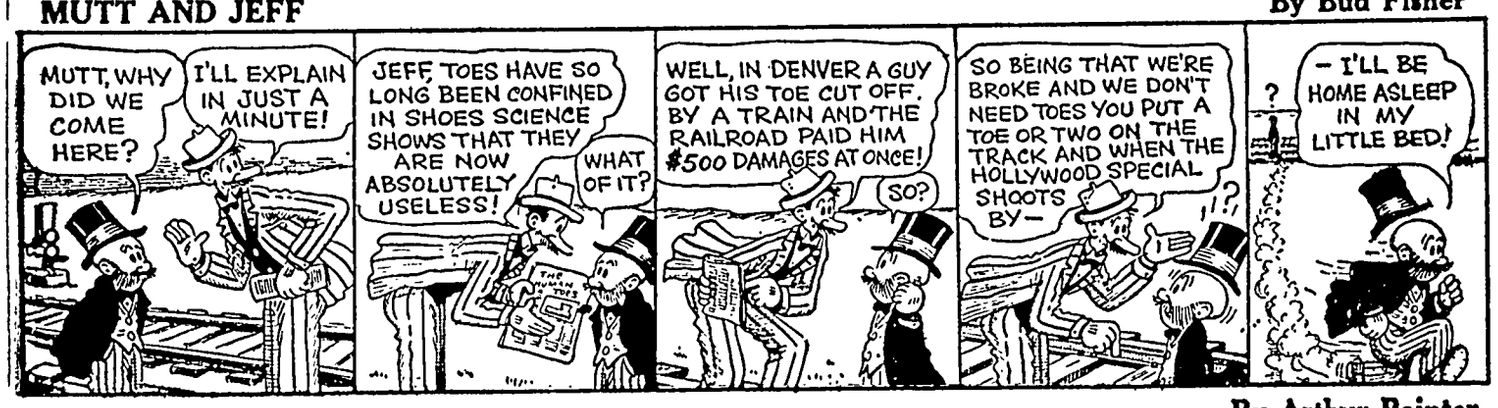
NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller


THEY SAY THAT ANIMALS GET TO LOOK LIKE PEOPLE IF THEY'RE AROUND THEM LONG ENOUGH
LET 'EM LOOK AT US FOR A WHILE AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS
THREE HOURS LATER
AW---LET'S GO HOME

LITTLE REGGIE By Margarita



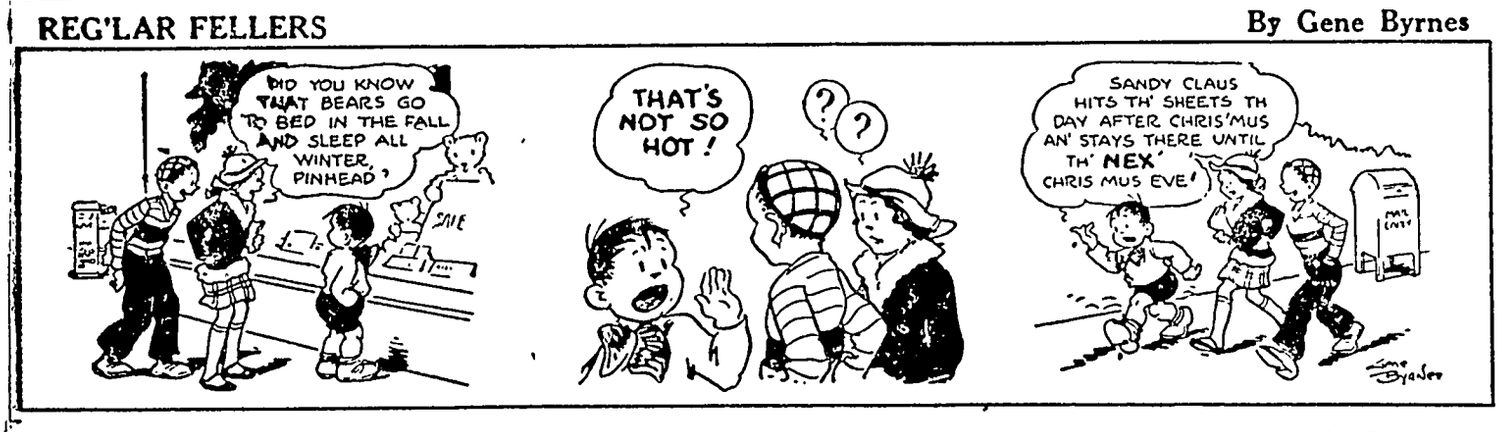
MUTT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher


MUTT, WHY DID WE COME HERE?
I'LL EXPLAIN IN JUST A MINUTE!
JEFF, TOES HAVE SO LONG BEEN CONFINED IN SHOES SCIENCE SHOWS THAT THEY ARE NOW ABSOLUTELY USELESS!
WHAT OF IT?
WELL, IN DENVER A GUY GOT HIS TOE CUT OFF. BY A TRAIN AND THE RAILROAD PAID HIM $500 DAMAGES AT ONCE!
SO?
SO BEING THAT WE'RE BROKE AND WE DON'T NEED TOES YOU PUT A TOE OR TWO ON THE TRACK AND WHEN THE HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL SHOOTS BY—
?
—I'LL BE HOME ASLEEP IN MY LITTLE BED!

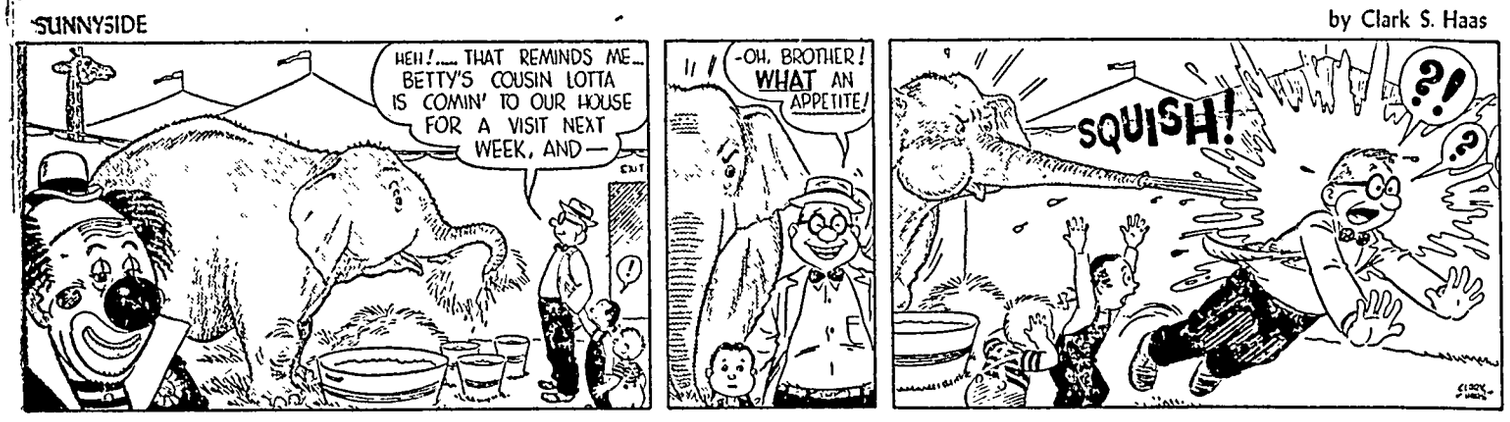
JITTER By Arthur Pointer

I DON'T LIKE TO KEEP YOU AFTER SCHOOL, WOODY, BUT IF YOU CAN'T BEHAVE YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY FOR YOUR FUN!
I DECLARE... IF YOU KEEP ON WITH YOUR MONKEY BUSINESS, FIRST THING YOU KNOW YOU'LL LOOK LIKE ONE!

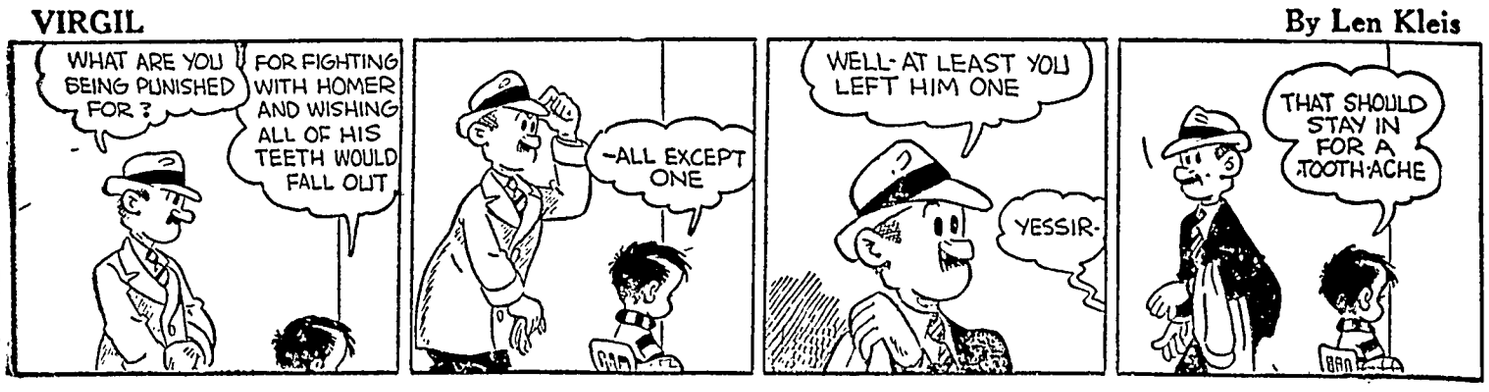
REG'LAR FELLERS By Gene Byrnes


DID YOU KNOW THAT BEARS GO TO BED IN THE FALL AND SLEEP ALL WINTER, PINHEAD?
THAT'S NOT SO HOT!
SANDY CLAUS HITS TH' SHEETS TH DAY AFTER CHRIS'MUS AN' STAYS THERE UNTIL TH' NEX' CHRIS MUS EVE!

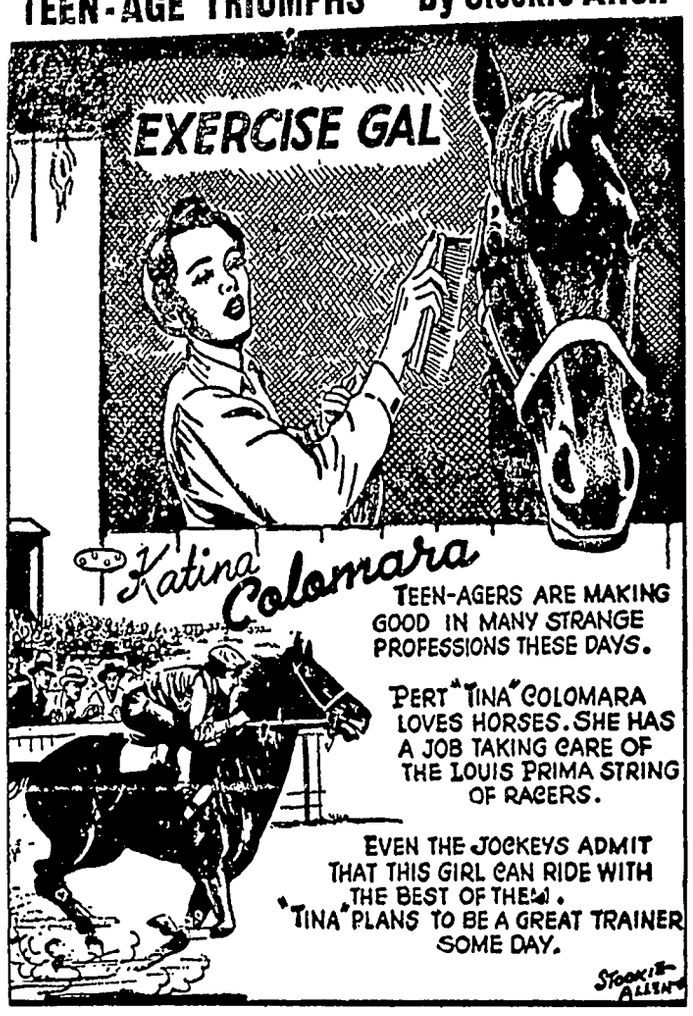
SUNNYSIDE by Clark S. Haas



VIRGIL By Len Kleis


WHAT ARE YOU BEING PUNISHED FOR?
FOR FIGHTING WITH HOMER AND WISHING ALL OF HIS TEETH WOULD FALL OUT
-ALL EXCEPT ONE
WELL-AT LEAST YOU LEFT HIM ONE
YESSIR-
THAT SHOULD STAY IN FOR A TOOTH-ACHE

TEEN-AGE TRIUMPHS By Stookie Allen



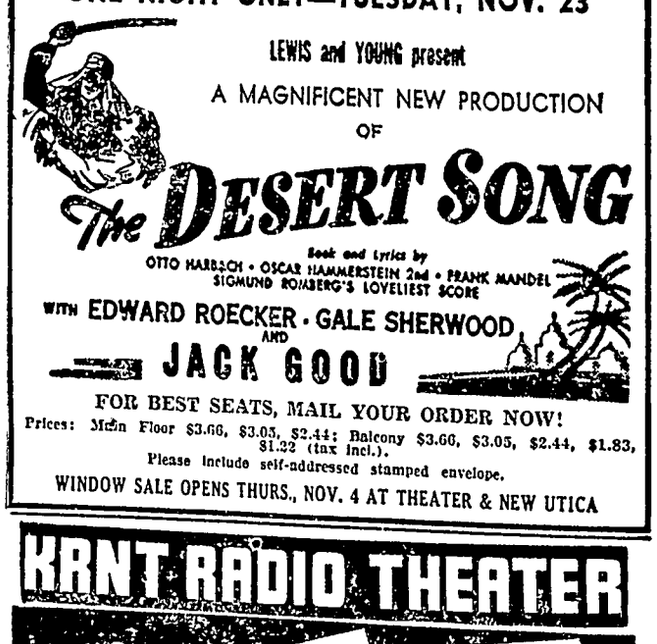
TEEN-AGERS ARE MAKING GOOD IN MANY STRANGE PROFESSIONS THESE DAYS.

PERT "TINA" COLOMARA LOVES HORSES. SHE HAS A JOB TAKING CARE OF THE LOUIS PRIMA STRING OF RACERS.

EVEN THE JOCKEYS ADMIT THAT THIS GIRL CAN RIDE WITH THE BEST OF THEM. "TINA" PLANS TO BE A GREAT TRAINER SOME DAY.

KRNT RADIO THEATER
DES MOINES, IOWA.
ONE NIGHT ONLY—TUESDAY, NOV. 23
LEWIS and YOUNG present
A MAGNIFICENT NEW PRODUCTION OF
The DESERT SONG
Book and Lyrics by OTTO HARBACH • OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd • FRANK MANDEL
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S LOVELIEST SCORE
WITH EDWARD ROECKER • GALE SHERWOOD AND JACK GOOD
FOR BEST SEATS, MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW!
Prices: Main Floor $3.66, $3.05, $2.44; Balcony $3.66, $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.32 (tax incl.).
Please include self-addressed stamped envelope.
WINDOW SALE OPENS THURS., NOV. 4 AT THEATER & NEW UTICA

KRNT RADIO THEATER



TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY!
Wed., Nov. 24, 8:30 p. m.
Special Thanksgiving Matinee
Thurs., Nov. 25, 3:00 p. m.
FRED WARING
WITH ALL THE PENNSYLVANIANS
MUSIC • SONG • GAIETY • VARIETY.
FOR BEST SEATS MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW!
Prices: Main Floor $3.66, $3.05; Balcony $3.66, $3.05, $2.44, $1.83. All prices include tax.
Please enclose addressed stamped envelope and specify performance desired.
WINDOW SALE OPENS THURS., NOV. 4, AT THEATER & NEW UTICA
KRNT RADIO THEATER

Growth of Baby T
When a baby is born t
teeth are already formed
gums, although they usu
begin to come through
tween the sixth and eight
The diet of the mother
the baby was born deter
health of the baby's teeth
begin growing five or six
before birth.
The permanent teeth a
the baby teeth begin to
fore birth. The baby's die
the condition of these secon
Calcium in milk and Vita
fish-liver oil are essen
strong healthy teeth.

You can breeze through
part of your Christmas sh
by simplifying your gift
probably a fact that a good
of your friends enjoy cigar
pipe smoking. You can
please these friends by g
several cartons of mild,
Camels and pound tins
tasting Prince Albert from
dealer. Both these popula
come ready-wrapped in g
day dress. No other gift
ping is necessary. There's
space for your personal g
Save time and energy this
mas season by giving co
Camels and mellow Prince
Smoking Tobacco. (Adv.)

How To Relie
Bronchit
Creomulsion relieves promptly
it goes right to the seat of the
to help loosen and expel ger
phlegm and aid nature to soo
heal raw, tender, inflamed
mucous membranes. Tell your
to sell you a bottle of Creo
with the understanding you
the way it quickly allays th
or you are to have your mone
CREOMULSI
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bro

REASON IT OUT AND
PREFER
ALL-VEGETA
LAXAT
NATURE'S REMEDY (NR)
LETS—A purely vegetable
relieve constipation without
griping, sickening, perturbi
tions, and does not cause a
NR—you will see the differe
coated or candy coated—thei
is dependable, thorough, yet
millions of NR's have prove
25c box and use as directed.
Nature's Remed
NR TO-NIGHT
FUSSY STOMACH?
RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN
TUMS
THE

Check that Co
from a cold
Before It Gets W
—and get well quick
with the NEW FOLE
The NEW FOLEY'S HONEY
contains one of the most import
treatment developments in years
ACTUALLY HELPS SPEED
ERY. Also soothes throat, che
ing. Also delicious, non-narcotic
upset digestion. But most import
FOLEY'S helps you get well
cough due to cold. At your drug

Black Leaf 40
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS
OR SPREAD ON RO

CHANGE of LIFE?
Are you going through
tional 'middle age' period
to women (38 to 52 yrs.)?
make you suffer from ha
feel so nervous, highstrun
Then do try Lydia E. P
Vegetable Compound to re
symptoms. Pinkham's C
also has what Doctors c
machic tonic effect!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Watch Your
Kidne
Help Them Cleanse th
of Harmful Body W
Your kidneys are constantly
waste matter from the blood s
kidneys sometimes lag in the
not act as Nature intended—
move impurities that, if re
poison the system and upset
body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging
persistent headache, attacks
getting up nights, swelling
under the eyes—a feeling
anxiety and loss of pep and
Other signs of kidney or
order are sometimes burning
too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt
treatment is wiser than
Doan's Pills. Doan's have
new friends for more than
They have a nation-wide
Are recommended by grate
country over. Ask your n
DOAN'S PI

CTION Corner

JACK

By JOHN H. HOSE

and John wanted a dog but they weren't getting far with Then a stray mongrel wandered upon the scene one day and great deal of excitement.

, how do you do! Won't come in?" asked Mother ened the front door. Both nd I looked up to see who might be.

des were drawn in the liv- so we couldn't see who ing on the porch. Mother ned the room to protect ers because Freddy had es He was covered with and curled up on the day had been moved down airs. I was spread out on with the erector set.

ed to see the unexpected nd imagine our surprise walked a big brown dog. omer trotted across the nspect me, and I patted head Then he went over bed and nuzzled his big nst Freddy, as much as

ere, Bud, I've come to get well!"

Mom," cried Freddy ex- dog! Can we keep him, ere did he come from? name?"

ow, not so fast, son," in- Mother, as she settled nder the blanket again. ame to the door when I t the mail, and I thought d help you pass the time re closed up here with the Do you like him?"

'll say," Freddy and I unison, "he's swell!"

comer, who was busy in- the premises, was just redale part hound. He gravish-brown, and would l for a genuine airedale t had those big floppy, ears.

always wanted a dog but e didn't have a place for he wouldn't have one if keep it tied.

we call him, Mom?" I erly

on't you and Freddy fig- ut for yourself, son," she went toward the kitchen ner under way.

life I had wanted people Jack, because I liked it ame, but all I ever heard plain John, so I said: all him Jack, Freddy." Jack's a good name all re, Jack, come over here, he called to the dog. And ged his tail, put his big s up on the couch, and ddy on the nose ock, John," said Freddy, s his name already."

a wonderful time with Dad came home.

going on here?" he hen he saw the dog out on the living room here did that mongrel n?"

e to help me get well, d Freddy from his haven bed.

always could work Dad nything, and when he fin- g Dad how the dog just came up and knocked on o help Freddy get well, grinned and said grudg-

guess we can keep him e . . until you get well

Freddy got well, Jack d kicked about it a little, lly agreed to let us have kept him in the basement nd the dog didn't get into e

promised! But keeping f trouble was like trying to keep water from flowing down- hill. Everything went along fine un- til Mr. Westour came over to com- plain that Jack had dug up his gar- den to bury a bone. All our efforts to explain didn't appease Dad very much, and he was disgusted.

Then Jack chased Roush's cat, and the cat got caught in the porch railing, and couldn't get out until old man Roush sawed the railing loose. Naturally, he wasn't too pleased about that.

Dad was adamant by that time, and insisted Jack would have to go. He had found some farmer who would take the dog. But Jack had a knack for taking things into his own hands, or I guess we ought to say, his own paws!

He had a habit of following us to school, but we'd usually chase him home after a block or two. But one morning, when the snow was com- ing down pretty heavily, Jack trot- ted along behind us.

"Go back, Jack," I shouted at him. "Go on home, old boy," but the dog kept trotting along behind us. I threw stones at him and tried everything I could think of, but he

But keeping Jack out of trouble was like trying to keep water from flowing downhill.

kept coming right along. Nothing we could do would persuade him to go back. We knew we'd be late if we didn't hurry, so we went on to school. As we entered the building, Freddy shouted to the dog:

"You wait here till we come out, Jack!"

I asked my teacher if I could bring Jack in, and she gave con- sent if I would promise to keep him quiet. I hurried out to find him, but Jack had disappeared.

WHEN we got home that night, Mother asked:

"Where's Jack? I haven't seen him all day."

"He followed us to school this morning, Mamma," I explained, "but when I came out to get him, he was gone."

"Well, I suppose that saves your father the trouble of getting rid of him," she said "Take off your coats and hang them up to dry. You're all wet from the snow."

No one had much to say at the supper table that night. Even Dad was pretty quiet, and he went to the window several times to look out before we went to bed.

Two dejected little boys prayed fervently for the safe-keeping of a lost dog that night. We rolled and tossed all night long, wondering where our pet might be.

That was the last we saw of Jack until about a month later. One of the neighbors said:

"You know, I think I saw your dog this morning over at the Whit- tier school. He was outside watch- ing the children as they came out. I stopped the car and turned around, but by the time I went back to look for him, he was gone."

Mother replied that Jack was probably making the rounds of the schools looking for us. We kept searching and hoping, renewed by the news that Jack was still alive. But we didn't have much time to hunt for him, as I was practicing every night for a school play. The night of the play's performance we almost found Jack again.

During the second act, there was a lot of commotion near the back of the auditorium, and several ushers ran up and down the aisles. It was pretty hard for us to enact the scene with all that commotion going on in the auditorium.

On the way home, I asked Mom what the noise was, and she laughed.

"I think it was your old friend," she replied.

"What do you mean, Mom?" I questioned.

"Why a dog got in during the play and made a bee-line for the stage when the ushers caught him. I looked around to see four of them dragging him up the aisle, and it looked for all the world like Jack."

"But let's go back and look for him," I cried.

"Your father and I did look for him, son, as soon as the play was over," said Mother as the car turned in the driveway at home. "But we couldn't find him anywhere. I guess we're just not supposed to have him back anymore."

But two days later, just as sud- denly as he had gone, Jack came home! Freddy was out shoveling snow off the sidewalk, and Jack came bounding up the street just like he'd never been away from home. Everyone welcomed him back, and even Dad didn't say a word.

But our pleasure in our dog didn't last long. About a month later, Jack was lying on the front porch. Teddy Long, a tot about two who lived across the street from us, was playing on the sidewalk in front of his house. He toddled toward the curb, and was climbing down into the street when Jack leaped to the center of the street, barking furi- ously at the youngster. Just then a car came around the corner, and struck Jack. Jack wasn't dead, but nearly all his ribs were broken.

Dad sat up with him through two long nights, feeding him and nurs- ing him, but old Jack just couldn't make it.

Our only consolation was that Jack had undoubtedly sacrificed his life to save little Teddy; for the car could have struck the youngster just as easily. But this was a logic dif- ficult for youngsters to understand. Freddy cried as though his heart would break, and I guess I was pretty tearful myself.

After waiting so long to get our dog back, it was pretty tough, hav- ing to lose him so soon. Things were so glum around the house that Mother decided we ought to have a party to cheer things up. But it was no use . . . nothing could take the place of our lost dog. Even when spring came and Dad took us on a fishing trip, something was missing.

We were sitting on the porch one afternoon waiting for Dad to come home for supper. Freddy sighed and said:

"Poor old Jack."

Mother asked, "Boys, you're sure- ly not moaning about that dog yet, are you?"

Just then Dad swung the car into the driveway. From along side the house, we heard him honk the horn. Freddy ran to see what he wanted. Suddenly, he burst around the cor- ner of the house, carrying a squirm- ing puppy in his arms and shouting:

"Hey, Mom, look what Daddy brought home. He's our new dog, Mom . . . and you know what his name is, Mom? His name is Jack!"

Mom looked at Dad and smiled, and I thought I saw just the least sign of a tear in the corner of Dad's eye, as the new puppy kissed Fred- dy on the nose.

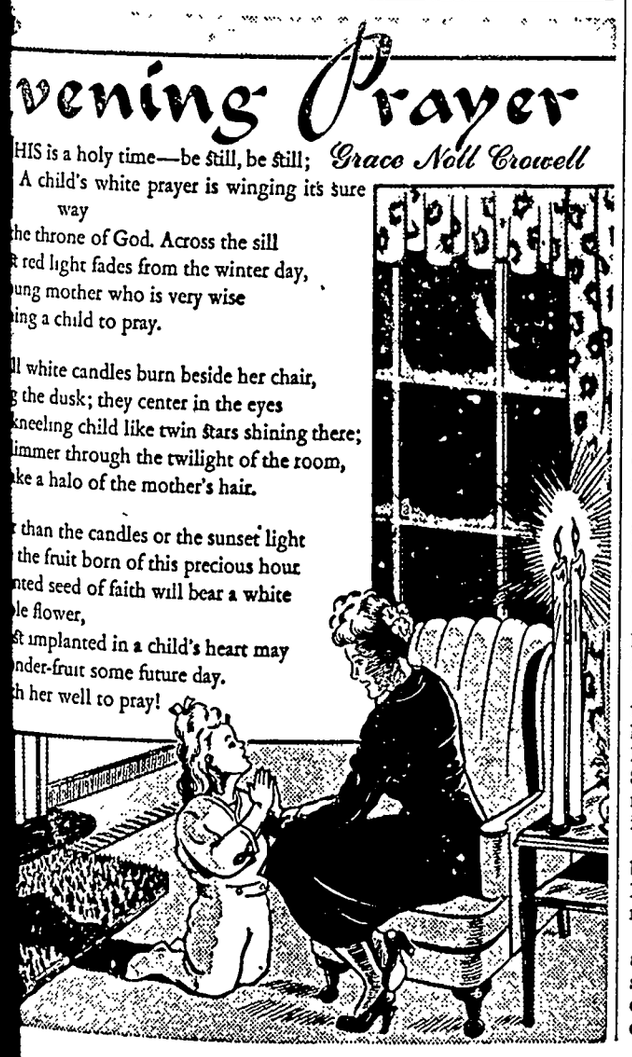
Evening Prayer

THIS is a holy time—be still, be still; *Grace Noll Crowell*

A child's white prayer is winging its sure way
the throne of God. Across the sill
t red light fades from the winter day,
ung mother who is very wise
ing a child to pray.

ll white candles burn beside her chair,
the dusk; they center in the eyes
kneeling child like twin stars shining there;
limmer through the twilight of the room,
ke a halo of the mother's hair.

than the candles or the sunset light
the fruit born of this precious hour
nted seed of faith will bear a white
le flower,
t implanted in a child's heart may
nder-fruit some future day.
h her well to pray!



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: I Samuel 2:1-10; II Samuel 1:19-27; Psalms 23—24; 103; 136:1-9; Lamentations 3:19-39; Habakkuk 3:17-19; Luke 1:46-55.

DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 147:1-12.

Truth Set to Music

Lesson for November 21, 1948

"THE opposite of poetry is not prose; it is science." There were poets in the world long before there were scientists, but that does not prove that poets are out of date. Many people in our modern world think we could not get along without sci- ence but could well burn all the books of poetry. If we did, it would be a dreadful mistake Poet and scientist each has his truth to see and to speak. We need them both. Certainly if we tried to burn all the poems we should have to destroy some of the best-loved parts of the Bible.

Dr. Foreman

* * *

Not All Poets Have Long Hair

SOME "practical" people sniff at poets for being peculiar. "Long- hairs" is a slang name for them as for other people who know some- thing besides arithmetic.

As a matter of fact, many poets are very practical people them- selves; engineers, farmers and sol- diers all have written poetry. The poets of the Bible are of many sorts. If you will look into an edition of the Bible in which the poetic sec- tions are printed as poetry is print- ed in other books, you will be im- pressed by the very large propor- tion of poetry, especially in the Old Testament. The new Study Bible or the American Revised Version or Moffatt's translation will show this at a glance.

These Bible poems are of va- rious kinds. Some are war- songs (Judges 5), some are prov- erbs (the book of Proverbs), drama (Job), love-songs (the Song of Songs), odes (Isaiah 40), prayers (Psalm 16), hymns for public worship (the Psalms).

The writers were never profes- sional poets, so far as we know. Of the poems which are this week's lesson Scripture, two were written by housewives, one by a sheep-herd- er, one or more by a soldier-king, one by a preacher (Habakkuk), and only one (Lamentations) possibly by a professional poet. The original Hebrew book of Lamentations does not claim Jeremiah for its author; but if he was the writer, then it was written by the most practical man of his time.

* * *

World's Greatest Hymn Book

"LET me write a nation's songs, and I care not who writes their laws," said a famous man. The same thing can be said about re- ligion. "Let me write a church's hymnbook, and I care not who writes their theologies."

The hymns our mothers loved, the hymns we heard before we heard any other kind of poetry, the hymns that we have learned by heart and that become a part of our minds— these mean far more to most peo- ple than all the printed creeds.

Now the Christian religion is a singing religion. Our very first hymnbook was the Book of Psalms, and all the hymnals since, down to the present day, grew out of this one book in the Bible. It is the greatest hymn- book in the world; not the long- est nor the oldest, but the great- est in its influence for good upon mankind.

* * *

Poetry Was in Jesus Blood

OF OUR Lord Jesus himself, it truly can be said, poetry was in his veins. He came of a poetic family His most famous ancestor, David, was a poet; another royal ancestor, Hezekiah, wrote poetry. The book he knew best, the Old Testament, was full of poetry. His own mother Mary, before he was born, sang a song of her own mak- ing, so beautiful that it is still sung in Christian churches and loved the world around.

When Jesus died on the cross, two of the last seven sentences that came from his lips were quotations from the Psalms. The poetry of his people was in his blood, for in his last agony the words that came from his break- ing heart were words first spok- en by the poets of the Bible long ago.

So it is always. "Truth in song will tarry long." Today and al- ways, the parts of the Bible which are most cherished, the parts most often learned by heart, the parts which we carry with us to the val- ley of the shadow of death, are the truths set to music, long centuries ago, by inspired men who knew how to clothe truth with garments of shining and immortal loveliness

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Junior Frock Is Simple Sewing Scallops Trim Button Fronter

Simple Sewing

HERE'S something simple for a young sewer. The results are rewardingly handsome. Use a bright plaid for this yoked style, and have short or push-up sleeves.

* * *

Pattern No 1703 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, three-quarter sleeve, 3¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Front Buttons

A NEAT, extremely pretty day- time frock for the more ma- ture figure. It comes in a wide size range. It buttons down the front, has nice scalloped detail at the shoulders.

* * *

Pattern No. 3281 is for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeve, 5 yards of 39-inch.

Send for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION — 60 pages of smart, easy-to-make styles; special designs, fab- ric news—free doll pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Honey During the Ages

Interesting are the stories of symbolic ceremonies associated with weddings among people of Asia, Africa, and Europe. Not the least of these tells of the part played by honey. Honey was re- spected as an important commodi- ty, as a symbol of sweetness in family relations, and of protection against evil spirits, and as a food. History records that in the mar- riage contracts of ancient Egypt the bridegroom has to promise his bride a definite amount of honey each year. Among the Hindus and certain Central European people honey was used to bless the home or anoint the bridal couple. In Rome and among the Slavs honey or a honey beverage was served to the bride and the bridegroom as a special part of the ceremony. In a few countries some of these and similar customs still persist.

Crunchy toasted Kellogg's All-Bran muffins laced with cheese . . . you'll get "raves" on these every time!

2 tablespoons melted shortening	1 cup sifted flour
1 egg, slightly beaten	2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup milk	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran	1 cup grated American cheese

1. Combine shortening, egg and milk; add All-Bran and let soak for five minutes.
2. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add cheese. Add to first mix- ture and stir only until combined.
3. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 25 minutes.

Yield: 9 muffins (2¼ inch size).

America's most famous natural laxative cereal —try a bowlful tomorrow.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

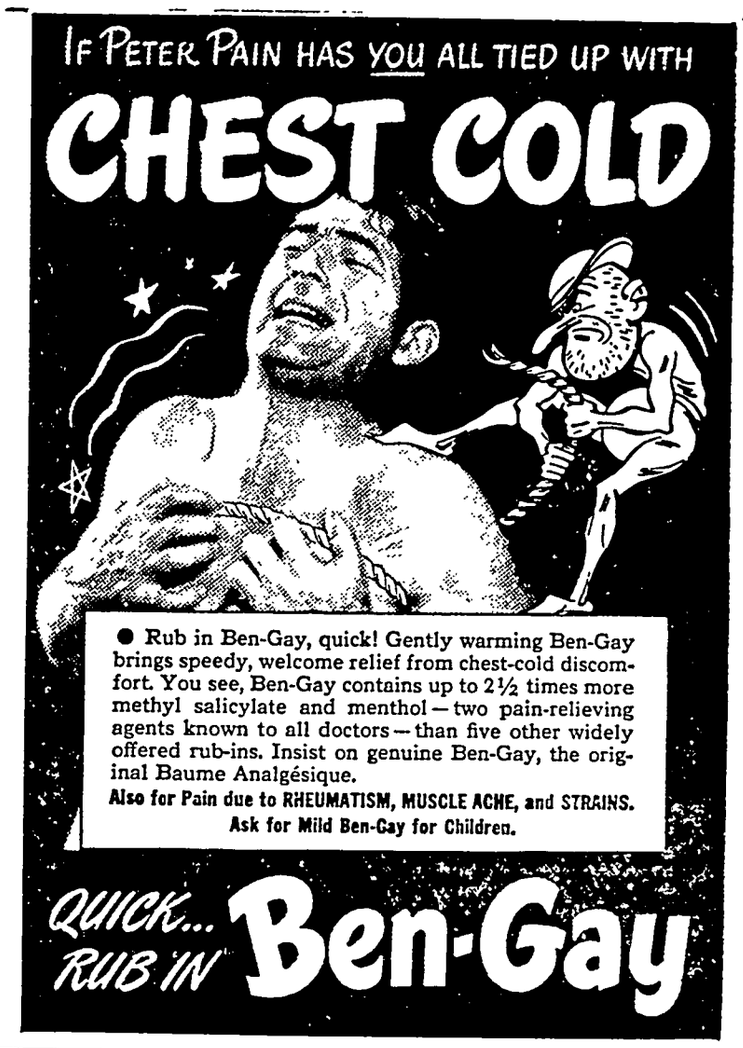
Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nico- tine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

**Average based on continuing tests of popular brands*

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES


IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH
CHEST COLD
● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discom- fort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the orig- inal Baume Analgésique.
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.
QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Here's How Throat Specialists Proved

CAMEL MILDNESS

in 30-Day Smoking Test!

● In a recent test, hundreds of men and women smoked Camels — and only Camels — for thirty consecutive days. Smoked an average of one to two packs a day. Each week, the throats of these smokers were exam- ined by noted throat specialists — a total of 2470 examinations. These throat specialists found NOT ONE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Prove it Yourself! Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

CPL. H. E. HARVEY IN FRANCE

So many have written for Elwood Harvey's address, which is as follows:

Cpl. H. E. Harvey
Room 316,
American Embassy,
2nd Avenue Gabriel,
Paris 8, France.

Cpl. Harvey is doing special work for the U. S. Government in his new work in France.

DON'T DELAY IN

Winterizing Your Car

- Adjust Brakes
- Check Your Battery
- Protect Your Radiator
- Get Winter Lubrication
- Have Your Engine Tuned Up

WRECKER SERVICE
Day Phone 38 Night Phone 144R2 or 51F42

HANCOCK COUNTY COOP. OIL ASSOCIATION
Harold Kothenbeutel, Mgr. Klemme, Ia.

SHAMROCK NEWS

Editor ---------- Iris Rosendahl
Asst. Ed. ------ Donna Fjetland
Hi School Rep. ------- Maurice Trumbell
Grade Rep. ---- Isabelle Gibbs
Sports ---------- Robert Baack

HIGH SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

The Juniors are quite happy this morning and they have a good reason to be. They received their class rings this forenoon and they are really thrilled over it. They are a little ahead of the Seniors because the Seniors just got theirs a few weeks ago. We must admit, though, that their rings are very pretty.

Armistice Day gave us a chance to hear an interesting speech by Reverend Egeland. It also gave us a chance to get out of school for a half day of vacation. The band did a very good job under the direction of Mr. Andreae. Mr. Bulka was at Alexander so Mr. Andreae substituted.

Classes are progressing nicely and by next week we will have our six weeks tests. Just how nice they will be we have yet to discover. It is our opinion that no one will exactly appreciate them.

Ever day now it seems that another student gets the chicken pox. We wish to say that we hope to see everyone well and back in school again very soon!

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council and students of Klemme High School wish to thank you for your cooperation and assistance in making our magazin drive a successful one. The Student Council's share from the magazine selling was approximately a $180.00. This money will be used for the benefit of the students in one way or another. The plan at present is to try and buy black-out curtains for the gym windows but if the cost is too high this money will be used in other ways as paying for assembly programs, etc. And again we wish to thank you.

ATHLETICS

Season tickets went on sale this week and are being sold by members of the basketball teams. The sale will continue until the first home game with Woden on November 19th. The price of the season ticket is $4.00 for ten home games or 40 cents per game. Regular admission will be 50 cents per game. Let's buy a season ticket and save $1.00. Back your team by attending every game.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Klemme High School will field its first girls basketball team this winter. The team will be coached by Mr. Juhl who is also the seventh and eighth grade teacher in the school system. The interest seems to be high with about twenty-four high school girls interested in playing and this number will be bolstered by possibly seventh and eighth grade girls who are also eligible to compete in girls basketball. It is planned to schedule a few games and at this time five games have been scheduled. Hayfield has been scheduled for two games, Kanawha (girls team for the first year) for two games and Rowan for one game. It is not expected that the girls will be too successful this year but we hope that with a year of learning that they will be winner in future years. The games that have been scheduled will replace the second team games on the schedule.

SENIOR INTERVIEW

Donna Fjetland, the brains of the class, gets grades without studying.

I wonder why her hobby is shows. Is it the shows of the dark and a certain young man Donna? Her favorite pastime is roller skating, which we have noticed by all the trips to Cornelia. There must be some nice boys around the rink to hold her interest.

Her favorite song is "Rainbow At Midnight," the reason for this is that midnight is usually the time when she gets home.

Bookkeeping is the subject she likes best. Her ambition is undecided, but it will probaby be a house wife.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

It seems the chicken pox has the best of our class president, Mary Ann Blumer. We all wish you a speedy recovery Mary Ann.

We have had a movie on "Preserving Foods" in Biology which we thought very interesting. Also we have been learning the different types of worms and their characteristics.

In our History class we saw a movie which told us how the government of the United States functions.

It seems Geometry has not been so hard for us since Mr. Andreae does most of the difficult work for us.

Most of our studying in Literature has been the different types of essays.

Next week is six weeks test, therefore we suppose there will be more studying than usual.

MENU

Monday, November 22:
Juice
Potatoes
Baked Beans
Buttered Corn
Prunes
Bread and Butter
Milk

Tuesday, November 23:
Juice
Chili
Lettuce
Half an Apple
Bread and Butter
Milk

Wednesday, November 24:
Thanksgiving Dinner

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
D.X PRODUCTS
Phone 149-R2
ERNEST
HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

NEW 4-H CLUB FOR TWIN LAKE TWP.

Twin Lake girls met at the home of Beverly Sheriff to organize a new 4-H club. The name selected for the club was the Twin Lake Go-Getters.

The officers elected were as follows: Betty Johnson, president; Beverly Sheriff, vice president; Faye Janssen, Secretary; Shirley Johnson, Treasurer; Loretta Foss, reporter; and Darlene Bunn, Historian. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Mrs. Wm. Sheriff were chosen as the new leaders.

Any girls who are interested in coming to the next meeting may contact any of the officers or leaders.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

KITCHEN SUPPLIES FOR
THANKSGIVING DINNERS . . .

- Roasters
- Kitchen Cutlery
- Food Mixers
- Electric Roasters
- Pyrex Ware
- Aluminum Ware
- Mixing Bowls

KLEMME HDW. COMPANY
Klemme - Iowa

THANK YOU
AND ANNOUNCING . . .

That I have sold my business, includ building, equipment and stock to Wilbur Ha ner, who is now in possession of the repair sh and service station, which I operated.

I want to take this means of expressing sincere thanks to all for their good will and p ronage extended me during the time I ha been in Klemme. Your support and frien ship was greatly appreciated.

EARLE SMITH
Smith's Service Klemme, Io

Garner American Legion

GIFFORD OLSON POST
Presents Its Eleventh Annual
Feather Party
AT THE BOCK MOTORS - OIL - TRANSPORT
(Pontiac Garage)
At Garner Beginning At 7:30 P. M.
Saturday, Nov. 20th
TURKEYS - DUCKS - GEESE - CHICKENS
EVERYONE WELCOME—FUN FOR ALL
The Auxiliary Will Serve Lunches

Thada's

The Store Of Everyday Low Prices!

FRIDAY & SAT., NOV. 19 & 20

A Few of the Many Money Saving Items

BOLOGNA COURSE GROUND Per Pound **39c**

MACARONI 2 lb. box -- 29c
SPAGHETTI 2 lb. box -- 29c

Whole Kernel **CORN** 2 No. 2 cans ---- 29c
Only 29c

For That Added Flavor Use **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** -- 19c

GROUND BEEF lb. **39c**

SUPER SUDS large box -- 29c
MATCHES 6 box carton -- 29c

Self Polishing Wax **FLOR-GLAZE** per qrt. -- 49c
Pound Package Of **MARSHMALLOWS** Only -- 29c

Quaker Oats 3 pound tube **33c**

CATSUP large 14 oz. bottle 15c
CRANBERRIES per can - 19c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE per pound **35c**

Thada's
A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.
Highest Market Price For Your Eggs CASH or Trade

Sure There's A SANTA CLAUS - - - -

. . . AND HE'S RIGHT HERE AT OUR STORE!

And on Wednesday, December 22nd Santa Claus is going to give away o FIFTY nice Christmas Gifts at our Store, including the following:

Majestic Console Radio and Record Player	$210.
Portable G. E. Radio, standard and short wave	$ 99.
Universal Electric Bed Blanket	$ 39.
Eureka Cordless Electric Flat Iron	$ 19.
2-Slice Electric Toaster	$ 13.
3 Kinkless Extension Cords, each valued at	$ 2.

ASSORTMENT OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Also about FIFTY other miscellaneous items including kitchen cutlery, ut sils, flashlights, soap, etc. etc. All FREE!

See these fine Gifts in our show window and then come in and ask us fof tails as to how you may receive one of these gifts absolutely free.

JOSTEN APPLIANCE
SHELLANE GAS Phone 149-R2 KLEMME, IO

CORN PICKER

corn-picking accidents last William Kahn and his Gale, of New Hampton, lost limbs. But on successive days, Kahn lost his jacket, which torn from his body, and caught in the same ma-, lost his pants.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 **Garner, Iowa**

Notice

Drowsiness, nausea, and fever without any apparent reason may be signs of allergy. The sufferer may be able to trace the source of his allergy by carefully watching his diet, but the treatment is then up to a doctor who will prescribe a proper remedy. The story points out some unusual causes of allergy, and shows how an allergy is tracked down. Read "Have you An Alergy?" in the American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD - AMERICAN.

Celebrated 12th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and family of Clear Lake; Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Wert Loger; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and family came with well filled baskets to the Clarence Lemke home Monday evening, November 15th to help Mr. and Mrs. Lemke celebrate their 12th wedding anniversary.

Entertained Saturday Bridge Club

Mrs. M. L. Harson entertained the Saturday Bridge Club at her home on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Orville Bridges won the high score in bridge and Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach scored second high for the afetrnoon. A nice lunch was served by the hostess.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

NOVEBER 17, 18
Wednes. - Thursday
A BUMSTEAD KNOCK-OUT!
BLONDIE'S REWARD
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE

NOVEMBER 19, 20
Friday - Saturday
BLAZING, BLASTING ACTION!
"LASH" LaRUE
GHOST TOWN RENEGADES
With
AL "FUZZY" ST. JOHN

NOVEMBER 21, 22, 23
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
A LOVE STORY TOO BOLDLY LIVED!
THE WALLS OF JERICHO
Starring
CORNELL WILDE
LINDA DARNELL
ANNE BAXTER
KIRK DOUGLAS
ANN DVORAK

NOVEMBER 24, 25
Wednes. - Thursday
THE SAINTED SISTERS
BARRY FITZGERALD
VERONICA LAKE
JOAN CAULFIELD

WANTED

Every Methodist woman to donate a cup or dish towel to the church. Please have it marked, and bring Thursday, as they are much needed.

The Goodwill Truck

The Goodwill truck will make its next visit to Klemme Tuesday, November 23rd. It will help if material is brought to the Methodist Church.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—PUREBRED BERKshire Boars. Vaccinated and eligible to register. 4 mi. west, 3 mi. north of Klemme. Paul Zrostlik, Garner. (Dec. 1 tp)

FOR SALE—LADIES SUMMER coat, also winter coat. Bust measure 53. Call Times Office. (1tc)

FOR SALE—TRUCK CHAINS: 1 pr 32-600 single; 1 pr. 620 dual, 1 pr. 560-20 dual. Dwight Hummel, Klemme (1tc)

FOR SALE—A C CIRCULAR saw mount for tractor Northern Lumber Implements. (1tc)

FOR SALE—POLAND CHINA boars, choice of 25 head. The easy feeding, faster maturing kind. Priced to sell O. W. Friedow, phone Britt 4616. (tfc)

FOR SALE—80 ACRES CLARion and Webster soil, fair buildings. Located 2 mi. north, 4¼ mi. east of Klemme. See Curtis Riehm, Garner. (tfc)

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD LOTS. Sarah Goll. (2tp)

FOR SALE — PURE BRED Black Poland China Boars. Alvin Goll. (2tp)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO, Goodell, Iowa.

FOR SALE THE G S C. S of the Methodist Church are taking orders now for Christmas Cards at $1 00 per box. (tfc)

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS— ADDING MAchines cleaned and repaired Expert workmanship, reasonable prices. Times Office (tfc)

Lost And Found

LOST — BLACK GILT TUESday, wt. about 250. Reward to finder. Call Herman Meints, Klemme. (1tp)

Card Of Thanks

I want to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to friends and relatives who so kindly remembered me with their flowers, cards and gifts while I was a patient at the Hampton hospital. Everything you did for me was greatly appreciated . Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter. (1tc)

We wish to thank all who were so kind to us and who assisted us in our recent sorrow. We also want to thank all who contributed flowers and expressions of sympathy in memory of our son and brother, LeRoy.
Mrs. Tillie Bachman
Martin and Eugene Bachman
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bachman
Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Bachman
Mr and Mrs. Robert Yohn. (1tp)

We would like to say Thanks so very much to the many organizations, clubs and individuals, who sent flowers, gifts, letters and cards, also those who visited Mrs. Weaver while she was confined to the hospital, and also when she returned. We would especially like to thank Rev. Stuebbe, and everyone who helped care for our two sons. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will long be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Weaver. (1tc)

Klemme Youth Honored At University

A resident of your community, Melvin Coobs has recently been initiated into the national honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi at Iowa University.

Qualifications for election to this, the outstanding engineering honorary in the country, include high scholarship standing and excellent character. Mr Coobs is a senior student of Electrical Engineering at the State University of Iowa.

DROWNS

Death by drowning, following an auto accident, was the fate of Orlan Gorsch, 26, of Marengo. Probably due to fog, his car hit a concrete bridge and upset, throwing Gorsch into a ditch in two feet of water. Apparently, he was not seriously hurt by the accident itself.

At Maquoketa, the post-office received a card addressed to a former resident, who left that city 35 years ago. The card had been mailed in 1908.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Klemme - Iowa

AUCTIONEER
- FARM SALES
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- STOCK SALES

CALL
CLARENCE
SWALVE
Klemme - Iowa

THANK YOU

I am sincerely grateful for the loyal support shown me in the general election.

Very truly yours,

CURTIS G. RIEHM
COUNTY ATTORNEY

to Go ROCK ISLAND

Bad weather needn't delay your trip—if you go Rock Island. In the solid comfort of Rock Island's modern Sleeping Cars or Coaches, you're cozy and contented no matter what the weather outside.

Speed consistent with safety . . . dependable, on-time service . peace of mind all the way . . . that's Rock Island transportation! To be sure you'll *get* there—take the train.

For travel information, reservations and tickets, consult:
M. L. HARSON, Agent
Klemme, Iowa

ROCK ISLAND LINES
the road of Planned Progress

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF
Dead Stock

Phone
KLEMME ---------- 580
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We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

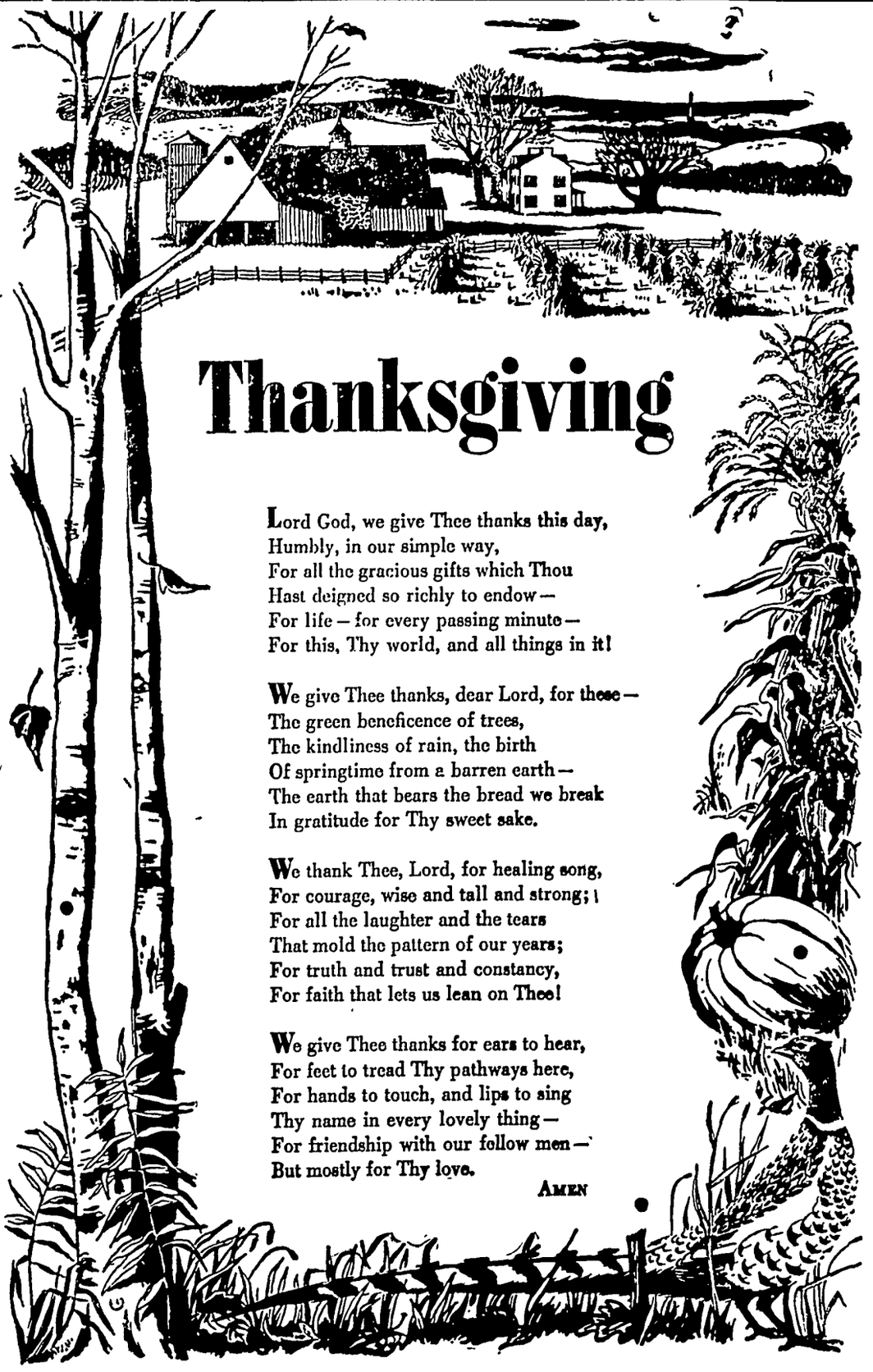
Belmond By-Products
"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

YOUR HEALTH IS YOUR FORTUNE

So Drink Plenty of Milk ! !

From babyhood and throughout your life rich, wholesome milk is your protective food . . . your strength building food . . . the food for stamina. Full of essential vitamins and minerals, it should be included in every diet. Call 57 and have your milk delivered regularly.

KLEMME COOP. CREAMERY COMPANY



Thanksgiving

Lord God, we give Thee thanks this day,
Humbly, in our simple way,
For all the gracious gifts which Thou
Hast deigned so richly to endow—
For life—for every passing minute—
For this, Thy world, and all things in it!

We give Thee thanks, dear Lord, for these—
The green beneficence of trees,
The kindliness of rain, the birth
Of springtime from a barren earth—
The earth that bears the bread we break
In gratitude for Thy sweet sake.

We thank Thee, Lord, for healing song,
For courage, wise and tall and strong;
For all the laughter and the tears
That mold the pattern of our years;
For truth and trust and constancy,
For faith that lets us lean on Thee!

We give Thee thanks for ears to hear,
For feet to tread Thy pathways here,
For hands to touch, and lips to sing
Thy name in every lovely thing—
For friendship with our follow men—
But mostly for Thy love.

AMEN

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

FELCO

Look Over This List of Feeds

Feeds Are No Better Because The Are Manufactured Outside Of Klemme!

FELCO PIG MEAL 26%
FELCO HOG FEED 40%
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FELCO CHICK MASH 17%
FELCO SCRATCH GRAIN
FELCO LAYING MASH 20%

FELCO Feeds Are Made Here In Our Mixer

KEEP OUR MEN BUSY MIXING!
WHY NOT BUY FROM YOUR COMPANY
YOUR COOPERATIVE?

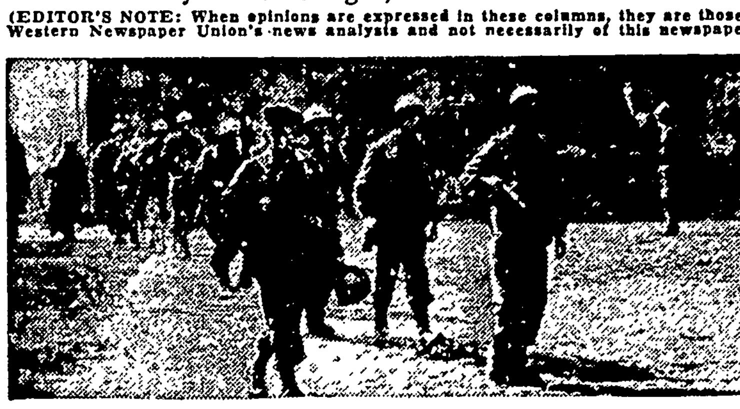
Klemme Coop. Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russ Reject U. N. Berlin Proposal; Stalin Hits Three Western Powers As Attempting to Start a New War

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



DIFFERENT COAL STRIKE . . . French troops in battle array march into the Villiers mine in the St. Etienne area of France as the government seized strike-bound coal mines throughout northern France. Vicious rioting and assorted civil battles preceded the government's action in taking over the mines.

REJECTION:
U. N. Proposal

Russia wouldn't play ball with the United Nations on the settlement of the Berlin dispute.

A six-power "face-saving" resolution for solving the crisis was presented to the U. N. security council and promptly batted down by the Soviets—to the surprise of no one concerned.

THE RESOLUTION proposed that Russia lift the Berlin blockade immediately; that the four military governors of Germany begin immediate negotiations to implement the Moscow agreement of August 30 for a Soviet-backed, four-power controlled mark in Berlin by November 20, and that a foreign ministers' council be convened within 10 days thereafter to take up other serious differences over Germany.

Russia's stated objection to the resolution was that it provided for the lifting of the blockade before the currency control went into effect.

Previously, the western powers had turned down Andrei Vishinsky's counter proposal for simultaneous lifting of the blockade and putting into effect the currency agreement.

IN REALITY, this point of difference upon which the latest deadlock centered was a minor one, but it served to illustrate the vast gap that must be closed before a meeting of minds between the East and West can be achieved.

MOREOVER, it has become increasingly clear that Moscow does not even have any desire to lift the blockade. It is, for them, too good a weapon with which to attempt to bludgeon the U. S. and the West into granting them further concessions in Germany, including a voice in the operation of the all-valuable Ruhr industrial area.

STALIN TALKS:
'Horrors'

In what is probably the most amazing outburst he has made since the war, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin told the world that the U. S., Great Britain and France are seeking a new war through a "policy of aggression."

The accusation, despite the high level of its source, amounted to nothing more than a repetition of the already stereotyped Russian practice of attempting to turn an opponent's reasoning back on him.

HOWEVER, he added, the "public forces favoring peace" are too strong to permit "the instigators of a new war" to plunge the world again into the "horrors" of conflict.

Stalin named Winston Churchill as "the main instigator of a new war" and predicted that Churchill's "pupils of aggression" would be rejected by the people just as Churchill has been.

Although he did not label President Truman or any other leader as a "pupil in aggression," the implication was too clear to be mistaken, particularly since the Moscow radio had broadcast a prediction that Mr. Truman would be defeated on November 2.

STALIN accused the U. S. and Britain of twice rejecting settlements of the Berlin crisis with Russia and said that debate on the Berlin question in the U. N. security council "was a display of aggression on the part of Anglo-American and French ruling circles."

The British and Americans, the Soviet premier said, declared "null and void" an agreement reached in the Kremlin conferences August 30 that would have lifted the Soviet blockade and ended the crisis.

HE CHARGED that the western powers fear "most of all" to reach any agreement with the Soviet Union

"What they want is not agreement and cooperation, but talk about agreement and cooperation, so as to put the blame on the U. S. S. R. by preventing agreement, and to 'prove' that cooperation is impossible"

Stalin's statement obviously was issued as a high-powered propaganda stroke—a move the Russians undoubtedly hoped would tip the Berlin scales in their favor

Headliners

IN YORK, Pa. . . . Mrs. Walter Sechrist made a wide-eyed announcement that her gas range picks up short wave transmissions made by her next-door neighbor, an amateur radio operator, vowed it had broadcast a conversation between the neighbor and another operator in South America.

IN SALEM, Mass. . . . Robert C. Carter claimed in a divorce suit that his wife had deserted him a block from the church just two minutes after they were married in 1944.

IN HAGERSTOWN, Mo. . . . Thieves broke into the Potomac Edison building, got away with a specially equipped camera set up to take pictures of thieves breaking into the Potomac Edison building.

IN LITTLE BRICKHILL, Eng. . . . Postmaster N. C. Parrott looked down his nose at the man with the gun trying to rob him of his postal receipts, sneered, "The revolver is not loaded, you know." "Sorry," said the crushed desperado, slinking away.

IN DURAND, Wis. . . . Frank Weimirski was forced to reassure his customers as to the fact that he still was in the popcorn and soft drink business after he began making deliveries with an old hearse.

BLUFFING:
In Berlin

Gen. H. H. Arnold, wartime commander-in-chief of the U. S. air forces, turned up in the news with a military man's hearty opinion about what to do with the Russians in Berlin.

"WHY NOT take a motor convoy and push it through the corridor to Berlin?" he suggested. "Perhaps we might have learned something from Gen. George Patton's technique If Patton were running the show he would take it through."

Russia, he claimed, is attempting a tremendous bluff against the U. S. and the western allies, but is "not ready to fight, doesn't want to fight and won't fight" if someone should call her bluff.

WHAT would the Russians do if an armed convoy did plow through the blockade? "Not much, if anything," was Arnold's laconic estimate.

"It would be a grave and basic error to let the Communists bluff us out in the present deadlock in Germany.

"They are not ready to fight and they do not want to fight. We should curb the national tendency to be in awe of the Russians, an awe amounting almost to fear.

"TIME plays with the Russians. We have the superior power now. They may have it later. Meantime, it would be folly to let them bridge the gap by bluff alone."

Whether he was right or wrong, Hap Arnold at least had done the worrying U. S. public one favor: By reducing the problem to hard, simple terms of pure action and divorcing it from the intricate realm of diplomacy he made it appear more understandable, less overwhelming and less frightening. General Arnold, at least, isn't expecting a war tomorrow.

Old-Fashioned, but . . .

Toothaches are old-fashioned. That is the opinion of Dr John C. Brauer of the University of Washington school of dentistry, a leading authority on children's dentistry and care of the teeth.

Dr. Brauer said few children would experience dental pain during their lives if they practiced preventive measures now known to dental science. Most older people are doomed because of their past habits.

TREATY:
On the Way?

In view of the existing physical and ideological rift which has divided the world into two opposing battalions, it has come to seem almost inevitable that the western bloc sooner or later would devise some kind of formal military treaty for the mutual protection of the nations concerned.

AND A few days before the election word began to creep out from among "high American sources" that a military treaty was on the way.

The report was that drafting was scheduled to begin soon of an agreement pledging full aid to the five-nation Brussels alliance of western Europe. Results of the U. S. election were in no way supposed to affect the plan, since both major parties had committed themselves in principle to backing the Brussels alliance.

SUCH AN alliance supposedly will link the United States and Canada in formal treaty relationships with Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

From a behind-the-scenes standpoint, this will not be a new move. It is highly probable, indeed, that the broad outlines of a north Atlantic pact—with some details sketched in—has been in existence for some time.

The alliance is expected to commit the U S. and Canada to:

1. **BUILD** up air, land and sea forces of the Brussels powers.
2. **STANDARDIZE** equipment and training
3. **CREATE** a seven-nation unified military strategic command under an American commander-in-chief.
4. **PLEDGE** a guarantee of each nation's territorial integrity in case of war.
5. **GIVE** the North American powers the right to establish air, land or sea bases in any of the five other countries.

U. S. officials expect that the treaty will be ready for ratification by the middle of 1949, barring extraordinary events. How congress will react to such a treaty is, for the time being, a debatable question.

SHIPBUILDING:
Navy Expands

Increasing importance in the minds of U. S. defense chiefs of underwater and air warfare, including consideration of possible attacks across the Arctic, was revealed in a statement outlining the navy's post-war shipbuilding program.

Vice Adm. Earle M. Mills, chief of the bureau of ships, listed the development of advanced prototypes in four major fields as the aim of the building and conversion plan:

"FIRST, aircraft carriers capable of handling the fast, heavy long-range naval planes developed and under development since the war; second, high-speed, deep-submergence submarines; third, anti-submarine vessels to combat these submarines; fourth, ships equipped for Polar and picket service."

Battleships were not mentioned in the statement, nor was there any direct reference to preparations against air attack over the roof of the globe, but the program's emphasis on polar ships was considered self-explanatory.

IN THIS phase of the program, two destroyer escorts and two submarines will be specially fitted for off-shore aircraft detection. One cargo ship and two floating drydocks for landing ships will be converted for service in polar waters.

The aircraft carrier part of the program includes the construction, to begin late this year or early in 1949, of the yet-unnamed supercarrier of 85,000 tons, designated as the CVA-58.

Conspicuous First

One of the minor sidelights of the late, great election was provided by Mrs. Fannie Rockwell of Danbury, Conn. She turned 104 years old on October 25 and celebrated this chronological attainment six days later, on November 2, by casting a vote for the first time in her life.

RED PRICES:
Going Up

America doesn't have a capitalistic monopoly on inflation. Russia is getting her share of that uncomfortable condition, too.

Here's what happened in Russia in August: Postal and telegraph rates were boosted 33⅓ per cent. Train fares and long distance phone call rates went up in varying amounts. In Moscow subway fares jumped 25 per cent and streetcar fares from 50 to 100 per cen'

Washington Digest
Elections Will Bring Out Those Cave Man Instincts

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—I know you may find it hard to believe, but I was not greatly stirred up over the election campaign and its outcome. I have a job and it's as tough under one party as another. I have no vote, and between you and me, I am not agitating for a civil rights bill which will get me one.

Like all of the citizens of the District of Columbia, I share the delightful irresponsibility with minors, idiots and criminals who don't have a vote either.

Thus, I am without political affiliation, obligation, or prejudice. Well — sometimes I do have one prejudice—a race prejudice. Sometimes I get awfully prejudiced against the human race.

Baukhage

Another reason that I am not politically excited this year is that I have been watching the Washington vaudeville show from a good seat in the gallery press and radio gallery—most of the time for the past three decades, and although the performers have changed, there hasn't been to much alteration of the script. A Republican or a Democratic politician, to a reporter, smells no sweeter by any name.

It is my business to report what they do and say, and, of course, from my standpoint, the more they do and say, the better—let the brickbats fall where they may.

I have observed a good many acts on the Washington scene that got top billing—and deserved it. I have also listened to a lot of pretty sad comedians and seen a lot of hams.

But on the whole I believe that, regardless of who happens to be in the cast, taking it all in all, it's a pretty high class drama In fact, I think as we compare the Washington program with most of those that are offered by the other capitals of the world, it's really the greatest show on earth.

However, during campaign time I must admit I would rather be right (where I am) than President. On any ticket.

Now don't think I am objecting to our good old knock-down, drag-out method of electing Presidents or any other officials. I not only think it's a wonderful thing that we have this free-for-all every four years, but I think both parties would wither on the vine if we didn't.

In fact I think the abandonment of our method would probably bring crashing to the ground the palladium of our republic, would destroy our opportunity to pursue life, liberty ahd happiness—and the weekly pay envelope—and would reduce these United States to such a condition that the Indians wouldn't take the property back if we offered it to them.

I base this statement not upon mere guess but upon sound scientific studies of the question of why we behave like human beings (when we do).

Now I don't know how far you will go along with the psychiatrists who claim your athlete's foot is due to a complex created when you were two years old by having your big brother drop a baseball bat on your toe. Nevertheless I think one thing has been established by psychiatry—a truism confirmed by writers and poets of all ages and which you can confirm yourself by going over some of your own inner thoughts. Especially when you think what you'd like to do to the man who crumpled your fender while you were attending prayer meeting.

I refer to the accepted truism that even the most benign and mild-mannered Mr. Milquetoast has a caveman deep within him.

One has only to observe one's own angel-child who, on his way home from Sunday School, and in cooperation with the angel-children of one's neighbors, will tie a can to a dog's tail or engage in a dozen other "humane" activities that would give a visiting cannibal from the South Seas something to write home about.

We DO have a caveman within us; we DO have primitive, aggressive instincts. We have the instinct to give pain, to destroy, to take advantage of our fellow-man. The early period of our lives is spent in being taught to turn these instincts to good purpose. The psychologists call it "sublimating" them. The sadistic inclination of a medical student can be transmuted, under the influence of civilized society, to make him the finest surgeon.

The desire to plunder and rob and destroy, common to even the most angelic little ones, can be channeled into the ingenuity by which the engineer moves mountains and captains of industry push railways through the forest, and thus benefit instead of harm mankind.

Do you suppose we could put on that greatest of all exhibitions—a World Series game—if it weren't for the old cave-man?

I have heard it said that baseball has become the monarch of sports because it brings into play so many of the primitive emotions. First, we have pursuit, without which primitive man could not get the food necessary to sustain himself and his family (or even a wife to raise the family).

Then—another primitive pastime used in baseball—pity the poor cave-man who couldn't accurately heave a rock! It only requires plenty of practice in a summer camp plus what was learned in the sandlot to turn that basic desire into the ability to pitch a no-hit, no-run game.

Take one more example. As the cave-man progressed, he learned to use a club. So there it is—base runner, pitcher, batsman.

Primitive Urges Basic in Democracy

Just as the sublimation of primitive instinct has formed the great sport of the greatest democracy in the world—so the sublimation of some of these instincts behind ancient tribal customs has made our democracy itself possible.

In a successful democracy, instincts are not repressed. They are merely modified so that they fit into a human and humane society.

As you know, by the time man had reached the point where he had organized himself into a clan, it was the "papa" who ran things. He was the chief because he had the one quality most essential in those days for self and group protection—strength.

His term of office was not limited by statute. Some of the chiefs even ran for a fourth term.

But as the "papa" grew older—if not wiser—he also grew weaker. But his sons were growing stronger. Finally they felt it was time to hold an election. (They had had their primaries of course, and had picked a candidate). Then the campaign began. It was usually quite short—but very snappy. Both candidates were armed with good-sized clubs. The debate took place at some point where the non-voting but interested electorate (this was before women's suffrage) could watch with as little personal danger as possible.

Of course the best man finally won. Inauguration ceremonies took place immediately, attended by all of the tribe except a couple who were delegated to bury the defeated candidate. Then the younger brothers and the females settled down to maintain peace, prosperity, and the pursuit of happiness.

Let me quote one or two paragraphs from the work of that very fascinating book by Dr. Gregory Zilboorg — "Mind Medicine, and Man."

"It is difficult to find any function of our democratic society which surpasses or even approximates an electoral campaign in intensity and blatancy of aggression Acrimony, anger, hate, slander, venality appear — everything except actual homicide The proverbial lid is literally off the reservoir of patricidal drives, and society hurls itself on its symbolic victim with all the energy of a primitive cannibal. It is primitive cannibalism, whether it expresses itself in campaign slander, whispering campaigns, political maneuvering, or flattery of the indolent who do not care. A father is to be killed by way of democratic ceremonial, and a new one will at once be set up by way of the same ceremonial."

In other words, we had a healthy fight in November and got it out of our systems. The cave-man within us was satisfied. We've got ourselves a President, and nobody has committed murder.

And there in we have an advantage not shared by some other countries. For here, even between elections, we allow the cave-man to roar unmuzzled in the press, over the radio, and from the rostrum. He can brandish his verbal club and hurl his barbed epithets in the very face of the President, the congress, and the town meeting.

And thereby, likewise, we prove our strength, a strength which derives not from the atomic bomb, but from a power that can and does penetrate peacefully even through an iron curtain.

A married man is a better adapter than a single man, says the American Machinist. He probably has learned that it is adapt or increase Fido's housing problem.

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

IN THE general collision of the World Series and a new football season, a crash between a budding cyclone and a dying tornado, several baseball details have come up for inspection.

One is that Casey Stengel, as good as he is, isn't going to win any pennant or run second with the team Bucky Harris carried on his back—largely aided by Joe DiMaggio.

STENGEL

Everyone knows that Bucky Harris wasn't fired for inefficiency. He was fired because he is a friend of MacPhail's. In our book it was a stupid move, as Bucky has always been a high-grade manager and the type of man baseball needs.

The selection of Casey Stengel was a smart move, following a dumb one, which doesn't often happen. Stengel is also a high-grade manager who knows his trade. But there won't be as many laughing stories written about Casey in 1949 —not with the job he has ahead.

Cleveland, the best team in baseball, won the 1948 world series. The Indians should be the best team in baseball in 1949 and should win again—unless the Red Sox can locate a few pitchers. Then it would be different.

The Yankee farm system has bogged down in recent years, and no matter how Stengel hustles, he doesn't know where his players are coming from. He needs one outfielder, three infielders, a catcher and three pitchers—all good.

This makes a total of some eight ball players, good ball players, better ball players than most of those he has except DiMaggio, Henrich, Lindell and Raschi. Yogi Berra is a useful fellow to have around.

Infield Lacks Hitters

Last season Stirnweiss and Rizzuto drove in 82 runs. Gordon and Boudreau drove in 252 runs. Stephens and Doerr drove in 250 runs.

We are speaking now of second-base combinations Rizzuto and Stirnweiss were a brilliant defensive team. But they were so far behind Stephens and Doerr, Boudreau and Gordon, there was no comparison. You could trace at least 10 games, in a nip-and-tuck race to this missing clutch hitting. Maybe 15 games.

The Yankee infield, plus erratic Yankee pitching, kept the Yankees from winning by 10 or 15 games. There was certainly no outfield to match Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich, Lindell, Keller and Berra. They drove in over 400 runs, far more than the Red Sox outfield hammered in.

Here they are: DiMaggio, 156; Henrich, 100; Berra, 98; Keller, 45; Lindell, 55. Total: 454.

What about the Red Sox? Williams, 128; Dom DiMaggio, 85; others, less than 80. Far below the Yankees. So was Cleveland. The Yankees had the outfield.

* * *

Outlook for 1949

The middle of the 1948 football season seems to be a somewhat early date to be discussing the September finish of pennant races for 1949. But no one can be arrested and shot for trying.

The two American league teams to beat in 1949 should be the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox. They have, by far, the better infields, which are the basic strength of a baseball team, especially the play around short and second.

There isn't a chance the Yankees will have anything to match Boudreau and Gordon or Stephens and Doerr when you consider both the offense and defense. Both sets are standouts.

Cleveland has the better of the pitching with Bearden, Lemon, Feller and Gromek. Neither the Red Sox nor Yankees have a dependable pitcher. The Tigers still have pitching possibilities, but little else.

The Athletics can finish fourth or fifth—no better. Majeski and Joost are hardly likely to be as good as they were this year. Both were extra good.

The Yankees only strength is in the outfield—the section, headed by Joe DiMaggio that carried the rest of the team — DiMaggio, Henrich, Lindell, Keller and Berra. Keller's health is still uncertain.

Cleveland's outfield is only fair even with an improving Doby. The Red Sox could use new pitchers.

National League

In the older league, the Braves and Dodgers have the call for 1949 —with the Dodgers well in front. The Braves need infield and outfield improvements in rather large quantities. In Sain and Spahn, they have the two best pitchers in their league —the best nucleus for a winning staff.

The Dodgers have added another year's experience which is all they needed—plus some saner handling.

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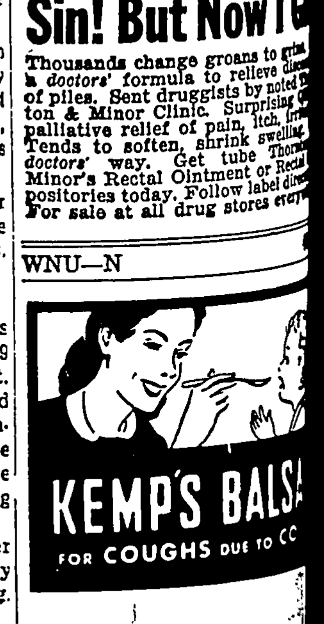
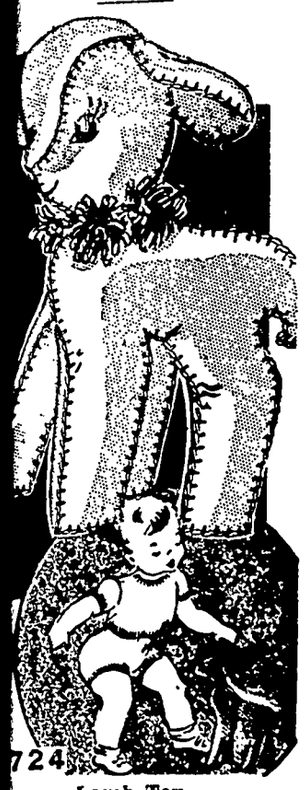


...te Toy for Toddlers



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...ress_____

...p a clean glass ash tray on ... the range. It's ideal for hold- ...poons being used for stirring. ... the stove top won't get ...ed.

—•—

...mmon baking soda is excellent ...moving stains from enameled ...ils Sprinkle a dampened cloth ...soda and rub gently until the ... disappears.

—•—

... a company dish, fry chicken ...make a cream gravy, then add ...rs to the gravy and serve with ...iscuits.

—•—

...ss knockers and doorknobs ...tay clean and bright longer if ...ed with paraffin after they are ...ed and polished with a soft, ...loth.

—•—

... not shake the measuring cup ...ming flour, or it will pack and ...measurement will not be ac- ...e.

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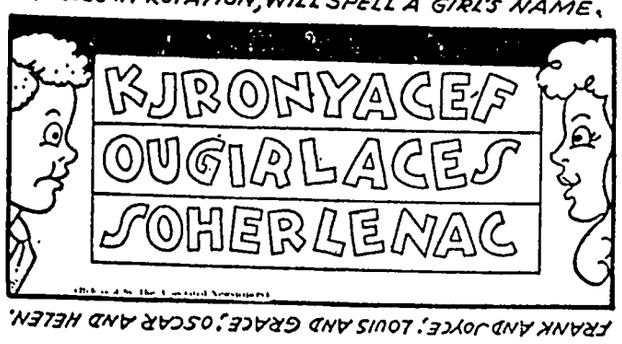
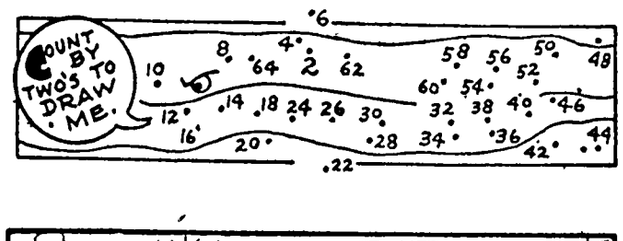
FUNLAND

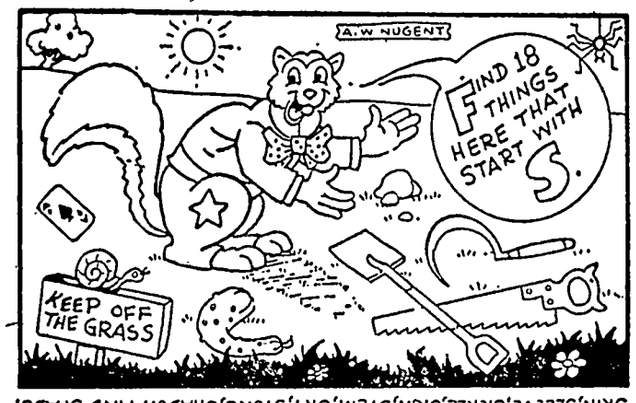
BY A.W. NUGENT

FROM EACH GROUP, CROSS OUT THE JUMBLED LETTERS NEEDED TO SPELL A BOY'S NAME SO THAT THE REMAINING LETTERS, READING ACROSS IN ROTATION, WILL SPELL A GIRL'S NAME.

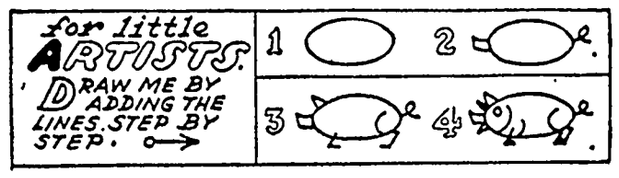


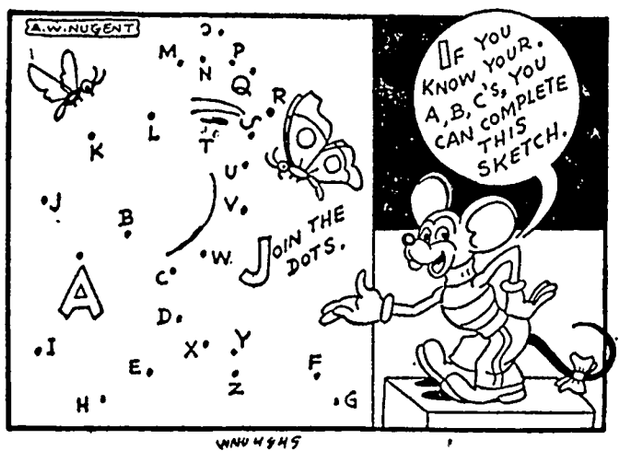
FRANK AND JOYCE; LOUIS AND GRACE; OSCAR AND HELEN.





SQUIRREL, SNAIL, SPIDER, SUN, SHELL, STAR, SAW, SHOVEL, SQUASH, SKIN, SLEEVE, SICKLE, SIGN, STEM, SKY, STONE, SHADOW AND SPADE.





WNU FEATURES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

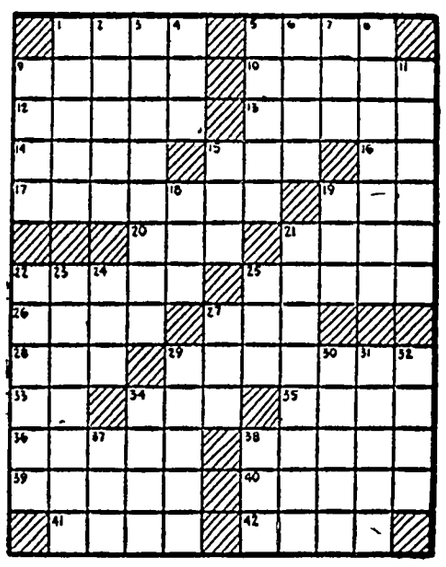
Horizontal

1 Source of cocaine
5 Boil slowly
9 Wooden shoe
10 Heaped
12 Girl's name
13 Imply
14 Dollar (Mex.)
15 A darling
16 Diminutive of Vivian
17 Stanched
19 Clamor
20 Forbid
21 To become sullen
22 Emitting an offensive odor
25 A game of skill
26 Small wild ox (Celebes)
27 Exclamation
28 Shrub (Jap.)
29 Shade of red
33 A game of cards (var.)
34 Varnish ingredient
35 Temper
36 Retinue
38 Periods of time
39. Long for
40 Composition for 8 parts (mus.)
41 Strong, low cart
42 Pieces out

Vertical

1 Military student
2 Fat
3 So. Am. republic
4 Devoured
5 Watched secretly
6 Tinge
7 Sprite
8 Species of beetle (pl.)
9 Weakens
11 Swallows, as liquid
15 Writing implement
18 Insane
19 Owing
21 Irish national emblem
22 Imperfect
23 Bore
24 Also
25 Greek letter
27 Portion of a curved line
29 Frugal (Scot.)
30 To fry lightly
31 Monsters (myth.)
32 Snug retreat
34 Coin (It.)
37 River (Swiss)
38 Garden tool

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 7

Answer to Puzzle No. 6

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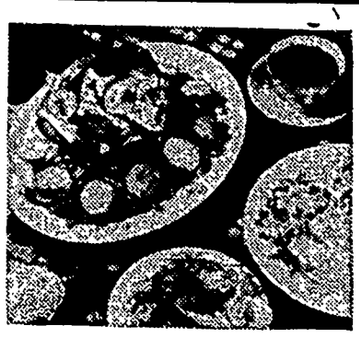
Series K—48

WNU FEATURES



This lamb shoulder takes on its extender in the form of a delightful fruit-bread dressing. The dressing has in it prunes and apricots as well as orange for tartness. The boned meat also makes an easy job of carving.

Dress Economy Cuts Of Meat, Save Money, Please Family Tastes

EVERY WOMAN will agree that there are very few cuts of meat

that are really economical, but it's true there are some that are at least a bit cheaper than steaks, roasts or chops.

You'll do well to watch for bargains weekly. If you don't want to buy as much meat as formerly, then extend what you get with vegetables or stuffings, and have plenty of other things to go with the dinner.

Don't economize to the extent that the family will grumble about what they eat. Make everything palatable and attractive when served and pay particular attention to having platters look lovely. Here's the time to use pickled fruits and rinds to garnish meat platters without anyone's knowing that even these are an extender.

* * *

Fruit Stuffed Lamb Shoulder
(Serves 6)

1 lamb shoulder, boned
2 cups bread crumbs
6 cooked apricots
6 cooked prunes
1 small orange, chopped
1 beaten egg
Salt and pepper

Have lamb shoulder boned and sew it on three sides, leaving the fourth side open for dressing. Make dressing of bread crumbs, diced apricots and prunes, orange, egg and seasonings. Pile into pocket.

Skewer or sew edges together. Place lamb shoulder on a rack in an open roasting pan and roast at 300 degrees, allowing 30 to 35 minutes to the pound.

* * *

HERE'S A MEAT loaf that has vegetables right in it. You'll like the interesting flavor combination.

Vegetable-Meat Loaf
(Serves 8)

3 tablespoons chopped onion
⅓ cup ground green pepper
2 cups ground carrots
½ cup soured cream
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ pounds ground veal

Mix all ingredients together. Shape into a loaf and place in casserole or loaf pan. Cover. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes, then uncover and bake for 20 minutes longer.

* * *

HERE'S AN INTERESTING variation for drumsticks, using only a pound and a quarter of meat:

California Chicken
(Serves 4-6)

¼ pound ground pork
1 pound ground veal
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper.
¼ cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon water
Lard for browning
Bread crumbs

Combine ground meats, salt, pepper, green pepper and pineapple. Shape like a chicken leg on a wooden skewer. Combine beaten egg with water. Roll "drumsticks" in bread crumbs, then in egg-water mixture, and again in bread crumbs. Let stand for 30 minutes in the refrigerator. Brown in hot lard; cover closely and cook slowly for 45 minutes.

* * *

THE RICHNESS of pork sausage combines with nourishing kidney beans to make a hearty, meat-saving but appetizing casserole for cooler days:

Barbecued Sausage Casserole
(Serves 6-8)

1 pound sausage links
2 tablespoons water
1 onion, chopped
½ green pepper, chopped
6 pieces of celery, chopped
1 can tomato soup
½ cup catchup
1 No. 2 can kidney beans

Place sausage links in frying pan. Add water; cover and simmer for five minutes or until water evaporates. Remove cover and brown links. Add onion, celery, green pepper, catchup and tomato soup. Cover and simmer slowly for 30 minutes. Add beans to cooked mixture and heat thoroughly.

* * *

SPANISH PORK is pork simmered to perfection. It's a beautiful red-brown color with peas and tomatoes combined with potatoes to make a perfectly extended meat dish that's complete enough to serve as a main course.

Spanish Pork
(Serves 6)

2 pounds pork shoulder, boned and diced
Flour and lard
4 medium-sized potatoes
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
2 cups tomatoes
2 cups canned peas
1 green pepper
Salt and pepper

Have pork shoulder cut into 1-inch cubes. Dredge in flour and brown in hot lard. Place alternate layers of meat and vegetables in a casserole dish. Pour tomatoes over all. Season and cook in a moderate (350 degree) oven until meat and vegetables are done, from one and a half to two hours.

Spanish pork is a delicious as well as handsome vegetable-extended meat dish. The pieces of succulent pork ride in a tomato-red gravy with green peas which will make the family delighted with its eye appeal.

WHEN PROPERLY prepared, kidneys can be a very tasty dish. Why not try these delicious veal kidneys, braised and served over hot, steaming noodles?

Braised Veal Kidneys
(Serves 6)

3 veal kidneys
Salt and flour
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 bay leaf
Hot, cooked noodles

Cut kidneys in half lengthwise; remove white membrane; soak in cold water for 15 minutes. Cut into one-inch pieces, season with salt and dredge with flour. Brown onion in hot fat. Add kidneys and cook with onion until browned for about five minutes. Add tomatoes and cook for 10 minutes, covered, until kidneys are tender. Drop in bay leaf during last five minutes of cooking.

Roast Beef Salad
(Serves 4 to 6)

1 cup diced cooked beef
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 tomatoes, quartered
1 small head of lettuce
French dressing or mayonnaise

Toss first three ingredients together. Serve on lettuce with dressing. Use diced cooked ham, tongue or corned beef, if desired.

Released by WNU Features.

LYNN SAYS:
Make Winter Foods More Savory

Next time you're serving oyster stew, add a sprinkling of grated cheese just before you place it on the table.

For your steamed puddings, serve hard sauce which has been patted flat on a cookie sheet, chilled, then cut with fancy cookie cutters.

Leftover pieces of fowl which aren't enough to make a meal, can be mixed with corn kernels, milk and egg and baked in a casserole.

Canned cling peaches make a delicious salad-desert if you fill them with cream cheese mixed with a bit of orange marmalade and candied ginger.

Chop orange pulp which has been scooped from orange shells and mix with mashed sweet potatoes, seasoned with butter, milk and nutmeg. Refill shells and heat.

Let slices of bologna fry slowly in a skillet in a bit of fat until the edges curl. These make excellent little cups for scrambled eggs—a good luncheon combination.

"COLD BUG" "GOT CHILD ALL STUFFED UP?

Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

● Poor little nose—raw and tender and stuffed up from a cold! Quick, Mother, Mentholatum! Immediately it starts to lessen congestion, thins out thick mucus. Soon child's head feels clearer. She breathes better, sleeps better.

YOU, TOO, CAN BE AN EXPERT

TRY THIS NEW RED STAR HOLIDAY RECIPE

THANKSGIVING SWEET ROLLS

2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast
½ cup warm water
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, beaten
5¾ cups sifted flour (approximately)
¼ cup shortening

Dissolve 2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast in ½ cup warm water. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes. Place ¼ cup sugar, salt and 1 cup lukewarm water in a large bowl. Stir yeast solution thoroughly and add to this mixture. Add beaten eggs and half the flour mixing well. Add melted and cooled shortening, stirring vigorously. Add remainder of flour and mix well. Place dough on lightly floured board and knead for 3 minutes. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Punch dough down and shape into crescents, or braids. Place on greased baking sheet and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes. Makes 3 dozen rolls.

WHAT IS DRY YEAST?
DRY YEAST IS YEAST THAT KEEPS FOR MONTHS WITHOUT SPOILING
TELL ME MORE
RED STAR DRY YEAST IS FASTER RISING
RED STAR NEVER FAILS TO GIVE ME LARGER, BETTER-TASTING BAKED GOODS
Red Star
QUICK RISING
Dry Yeast
QUICKER · EASIER FOR MIXING FOR BAKING

KAY ROGERS SAYS: "Get acquainted with RED STAR by baking these delicious Thanksgiving Sweet Rolls. Your family will love them."

RED STAR DRY YEAST

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Assure Your Own Personal Security— Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Two Way AGREEMENT

Yes! When it comes to smoking pleasure, pipe fans and "makin's" smokers agree: "There's no other tobacco like mild, rich-tasting Prince Albert!" P. A. is America's largest-selling smoking tobacco.

RICH-TASTING P.A. GIVES ME REAL PIPE COMFORT. P.A. SMOKES SO COOL AND EASY ON MY TONGUE!
Tom Ford
I LIKE THE WAY P.A.'S NEW HUMIDOR TOP KEEPS EASY-TO-ROLL, CRIMP CUT P.A. FRESH FOR TASTIER, MILDER 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES!
Herman Berks
PRINCE ALBERT

"I go for crimp cut Prince Albert because it smokes cool and mild—real easy on the tongue," says Tom Ford. Yes, Tom! Prince Albert's choice, rich-tasting tobacco is specially treated to insure against tongue bite.

"I've enjoyed rich-tasting Prince Albert for years," says Herman Berks. "And now, with the new Humidor Top on the pocket tin, crimp cut P.A. is more than ever my favorite for fast, easy rolling of neat cigarettes."

The new humidor top locks in the freshness and flavor

More Men Smoke PRINCE ALBERT than any other tobacco.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Tune in "Grand Ole Opry," Saturday Nights on NBC

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Keraus of Osage, spent the week end at the W. C. Keraus home.

Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, who has been a patient at the Lutheran hospital at Hampton, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

WHAT'S A

Mugwump?

. . . it's a bird that straddles the fence wih his mug on one side and his wump on the other!

(Note: There is no open season on mugwumps.)

Meet Your Farmer Friends At

Joe's Place

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn visited over the week end with their son Eugene and family at Stanhope.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen were at Rochester, Minn. the past week where Mr. Larsen had a check-up at the Mayo Clinic.

Arnold McCollough and Wayne Pavey of Webster Ctiy were hunting pheasants in this community Thursday and were supper guests at the W. F. Pavey home.

Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neuhring, and Laverne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis, joined the Army and left Tuesday for the Air Base at San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Turgasen and sons, and Mrs. Sadie Turgasen of State Center spent the week end with Klemme relatives Mrs. Sadie Turgasen just returned from Chicago, where she visited several weeks with her son, Vernon and family.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Karl Sanderfeld and son, Kermit, of near Latimer, were business callers in Klemme Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss were at Forest City on business Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Winkle and daughter, Kathryn, of Aberdeen, South Dakota, have spent the week end at the Lee Jennings home. Mr. Van Winkle is Mrs. Jennings' brother.

Mrs. W. F. Missman, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch attended a banquet and convention of Registered Nurses at the Hamford Hotel at Mason City Tuesday evening.

Cliff Brouwer of California spent the past week visiting relatives in the Klemme and Garner communities. Mr. and Mrs. Ben V. Greiman took him back in their car and are enjoying a vacation and sight-seeing trip in the West.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Charles Hitt underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City Saturday.

Miss Peggy Coobs and Walter Clark of Des Moines spent the week end at the Benn Coobs home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary of Garner, were guests at the Orville Stokesbary home Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Ridder accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Fredin back to Fort Dodge Sunday for a visit at the Fredin home.

Lloyd Smith of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Judy were at Mason City on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Geary and sons of Claremont, Minn. visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary.

Bob Hartzell and Melvin Schlei attended the Iowa State-Michigan State football game at Ames Saturday. Michigan drubed Iowa 48 to 7.

Edmund Josten and family visited at the Les Hartbeck home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steen of Chicago, Ill. came Friday to spend the week end visiting at the Dr. W. F. Missman home. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsdofer visited with his aunt, Bertha Moorehead at Rockwell, Saturday. Some of Mr. Polsdofer's relatives from Indiana were visiting at the Moorehead home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reasoner and son of Belmond were dinner guests at the M. L. Harson home on Tuesday evening. Mr. Reasoner is depot agent in Belmond.

Phone 12, we'll take your news.

Mr. and Mrs. "Buddy" Wilcox of Ames spent the week end visiting at the parental C. G. Waterman home and enjoyed pheasant hunting while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and children, Judy and Ray III, were dinner guests Sunday evening at the M. L. Harson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer returned home Tuesday from several days spent visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mohler at Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. W. T. Boston of Goodell attended the Hancock County Ministerial Association meeting at the Nazarene Church in Britt Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch attended a ministers conference at Manly on Tuesday.

Mrs. Allen Barz is employed as bookkeeper and assistant at the Josten Appliance store.

Mrs. Edmund Josten, Clara Barz, and Mrs. Lena Schroeder were Mason City visitors Monday.

Edmund Josten and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson in their new home at Clear Lake. Mr. Anderson was manager of the telephone company here a few years ago. He is now in the heating and air-conditioning business.

Lyndon "Pete" Kilgore left Saturday in his car for Van Nyes, California where he will spend the winter and work in a commercial printing plant. "Pete" will return again in the spring to assist with farming at the Joe Burgess place.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times Want Adv.

Mrs. Mildred Day returned home Friday evening from Mason City where she spent several days visiting her son, Dorance and family. While there Mrs. Day waas ill and confined to her bed a few days with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell were dinner guests Sunday at the home of the latter's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olt of Chapin. In the afternoon they visited the beautiful new stone church being built at Latimer. The structure is now nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Mildred Day. Mr. Day and family will soon move to Des Moines where Mr. Day has been transferred in his insurance work. The transfer also comes as a nice promotion for Mr. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, now, residents of Clear Lake, were visiting in Klemme Monday.

Mrs. Clara Barz, Mrs. G. A. Goll and Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman visited Sunday afternoon and were supper guests at the Fred Becker home at Clear Lake.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Wiley Weaver and Terry visited with Mrs. Emory Weaver Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Bachman left for her home in Waterloo Friday. She came to attend the funeral of her nephew.

The Misses Marie Blank and Irene Schmidt and Mrs. Conrad Quandt were visiting in Des Moines Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pherson and son of Ames spent the week end visiting at the J. C. Thomas home.

Ruth Smith, student at the Hamilton business college at Mason City, spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gruis and family of Kansas City, Mo. arrived Friday evening to spend the week end visiting the former's brother, Bernard Gruis and family. On Sunday both families attended the wedding of their niece, Adeline Gruis at Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Weaver returned home Wednesday evening from Rochester, Minnesota where they spent three days while Mrs. Weaver went through the Mayo Clinic. They will return to Rochester again today, Wednesday, when Mrs. Weaver will receive treatment.

KLEMME
MOVIES

NOVEMBER 18
"Wild Harvest"
ALAN LADD
DOROTHY LAMOUR

NOVEMBER 25
Trouble With Women
RAY MILLAND
Comedy Each Show
SHOW AT 7:45 P. M.

Klemme American Legion's
ANNUAL
FEATHER PARTY

and
CARNIVAL

Community Hall
MONDAY
NOV. 22
Begins at 8:00 P. M

- Turkeys
- Geese
- Ducks

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

FUN FOR ALL . . .
. . . ALL FOR FUN

Everybody Welcome
Bring The Family

Klemme Food Mkt.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Save The Self-Serve Way!

Pork Chops LB. 49c

Hamburger LB. 42c

BREEZE 3 for $1

CRANBERRIES per can ____ 18c

PUMPKIN No. 2½ can ____ 13c

SWEET POTATOES per pound __ 09c

MIRACLE WHIP pint ____ 39c

Certainty Flour 25 POUND SACK Also a waste paper basket FREE! $1.79

CHOCOLATE CHIPS Per Pkg.____ 19c

MINCE MEAT per pkg. ____ 19c

VAN CAMP BEANS 2 cans for 35c

TIDE 3 FOR $1

LIBBY'S MIXED VEGETABLES Special at Glass Jar 13c

MONARCH PICKLJOYS Only per jar ____ 37c

Coffee Chocolate Cream Per Pound 49c

MONARCH GRAPE JAM Per Jar____ Only 20c

SEEDLESS GRAPES No. 1 can __ 17c

REGULAR SIZE WHEATIES 2 Boxes For ____ Special 29c

BLU WHITE per box ____ 08c

Beef Steak lb. 69c

Beef Roast lb. 49c

Bring Us Your Eggs CASH or TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Klemme, Iowa

We Reserve The Right To Limit

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED

Britt Rendering Co.
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

K. H. S. OPENS 1948-49 SEASON

Basket Ball

At The K. H. S. Gymnasium On

Friday, Nov., 19

At 7:30 o'clock

TWO THRILLING GAMES!

Shamrockettes
VS
Woden H. S. Girls

Shamrocks
VS
Woden H. S. Boys

BUY A SEASON TICKET

Save money—Buy a season ticket good for 10 home games for $4.00.

Come out and see the first game of the season. The Klemme Girls have a team for the first time in history. Come and cheer them and give them a good send off.

Adult Admission 50 cents

THE KLEMME TIMES

54. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1948 Number 2.

Are Fortunes To Be Found In—

THE DESERTS IN THE WEST

A. Jorgenson, Sr.

of the first articles on
trip we will tell some
interesting facts con-
the deserts of the West-
es. The word "desert"
a vast amount of ter-
both east of the Rock-
well as west. However,
portant deserts can be
in Southern California,
portant being the Ma-
bert and to the northeast
Death Valley.

crossed a section of the
Desert which begins
few miles out of Los An-
and along our route ex-
practically to Las Veg-
, and even beyond.

always thought of a
being nothing but sand
across a vast space and
up into sand dunes. How-
did see miles and miles
and experienced a mild
storm, much like a mild
in Iowa. The sand drifts
the highway wherever ob-
by cactus and other

the desert varies from dry
ds, to rolling land and
small mountains, but all
vegetated with cactus,
ch and a variety of des-
rts and flowers. These
plants must be packed
rchamins in order to grow
aces where the hardiest
weeds would wither and

ssed the pretty time of
r in driving through the
as in the spring the des-
wers are very beautiful,
er, there were still a few
flowers in bloom, mostly
, gray, and a few blue

ugh summers are intense-
t, a cooling breeze was
g over the desert the day
sed and a light coat felt
table. Summer day-time
ratures sometimes reach
grees, but the nights are

east of the Majave Des-
Death Valley, the lowest
in the United States, 276
low sea level in the glis-
g-white salt beds of the
Water region. In contrast
Whitney in the distance,
s towering peaks upward
feet, the highest point in
ited States.

desert scenery is rather
sing, but at times, also
There are a few towns
the desert, usually a
of filling stations and a
houses. Thus the tourist
helped to establish some
es in the desert.

ever, the desert is not en-
barren and worthless. Val-
chemicals and mineral de-
have been located and
some mining done where
rich deposits have been
by some old desert "rat"
spector.

desert also yields hund-
of thousands of dollars
of semi-precious gems
ear. Nearly every kind of
can be found in the des-
en an occasional diamond
and there. Other gems
are lapis lazuli, rose
bloodstone, chrysocolla,
various colors, tourma-
rquoise, rubies, and what
ou. But it takes a geolo-
and a real gem hunter to
the gem-bearing pockets,
in rock crevices, sand
hills.

ons of years ago, during
ions of the earth, super-
water was forced up
rock crevices under
rrific pressure that it was
melt certain minerals in
ck. When the rock cool-
ese minerals crystallized
ry much as salt crystals
when a saturized solution
water cools. This crys-
ion could only take place
kets—crevices in the rock
llow the crystal to form
pockets are no bigger than
mp and others are small
Locating these pockets
big job for the prospector.

At Los Angeles we saw a gem cutter working on stones that had been brought in from the desert. Perhaps you are wearing a pretty ring or other piece of jewelry that came from a rock in the Majave desert.

What today appears to you and I as a vast region of worthless land may some day be the richest land in the world. Vast amounts of gems and chemicals are waiting for the young geologist to uncover.

Desert land is fertile and where there are watering holes the vegetation grows profusely. There is a lot of irrigated land in the west and more dams are being built to form vast lakes to irrigate more land. It is a remote possibility that the real desert will ever be irrigated. Mining for gems and chemicals holds greater possibilities.

We did not see any mirrages on the desert, but we were greatly fooled by visiual distance. The party in the car made a guess at the distance of a hill ahead on the highway. The guess ranged from 3½ to 5 miles. The distance was actually 31.9 miles. That experiment showed how clean and pure the desert air was that day. After that we quit guessing how far ahead a certain land mark appeared to be in miles.

Crossing the desert we did not see any sign of either animall or bird life. Lack of water is perhaps the reason. We noted that the entire west had few birds as compared to Iowa and the middle-western states. The reason for this we did not learn.

We had heard many tales of how terrible it was to cross the desert, but we did not find it so. Rather, we found a lot of beauty there.

GIRLS BASKET BALL NOT NEW IN THE KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL

Last week The Times stated that the present Girls Basket Ball Team was the first in the history of the Klemme Schools. The writer said the wrong thing that time.

The Times had several telephone calls from some of the ex-basket ball girls of several years back who played on a high school team, and called our attention to the fact.

Those gals on the old team could probably give the present girls a real run for their money. Maybe a game could be arranged to be played during the holidays. If the old-timers would wear the old suits of their time, well it would be something to behold!!

WM. VELAU TO HOLD SALE NEXT WEEK WEDNESDAY

The Times is this week publishing a salle for Wm. Velau to be held at his farm next Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Velau are retiring from farming and will dispose of their livestock and farm machinery. Turn to the sale adv in this issue.

Methodist Men Will Meet On Tuesday Evening, Nov. 30

Men of both Liberty and Klemme Methodist Churches will meet at the Klemme Methodist Church on Tusday evening Nov. 30th at 8.00 o'clock. There will be a program and lunch.

GOODELL

Evangelical United Brethren Church

W. T. BOSTON, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Girls Missionary Guild and Fellowship Thanksgiving breakfast at the parsonage Thursday morning at 7 o'clock.

WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH NORTH OF MESERVEY

FOUR TAKEN TO HOSPITAL IN MASON CITY

Truck Strikes Automobile At Intersection

Mrs. Forrest Gobeli was killed Friday afternoon at an intersection of 2 county roads 4 miles north of Meservey when the car in which she was riding was struck by a truck driven by Frederick Weide, Meservey.

Her husband and son, Harlan Gobeli, driver of the car and his wife, as well as Weide, were taken to a Mason City hospital after the accident but none were seriously injured, according to deputy sheriffs who investigated the accident.

Not Serious

Forrest Gobeli and Mrs. Harlan Gobeli were not immediately released from the hospital but attendants said Saturday morning that their condition was not serious.

The Gobeli car was eastbound on a gravel road, officers said, while the truck was southbound on a county road. Harlan Gobeli told the officers that he looked northward as he stoped for the county highway and the road was clear. He then turned to speak to the other occupants of the car and looked to the south along the highway as he drove onto it, he said.

Weide told officers that his truck came up over a hill toward the intersection and he saw the Gobeli car slowing down. He then looked to the east, he said, and immdiately afterward the collision occured.

Strikes Car Door

Officers said the truck struck the left rear door of the Gobeli car, beside which Mrs. Forrest Gobeli was sitting. The car and truck both came to a stop in the ditch on the southeast side of the intersection. Neither turned over.

Mrs. Gobeli was the 501st person killed on Iowa roads this year compared with 493 in the same period last year. Here was the 4th traffic fatality in Cerro Gordo county during 1948.

She was born Jan. 11, 1905. The Gobelis live on a farm five miles northwest of Meservey.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

KLEMME STORES WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING

Klemme business places will observe Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 25 by being closed on that day. Business places will be closed Wednesday evening until Friday morning. Klemme schools will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning in order to allow teachers to spend Thanksgiving and the week end at their respective homes.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen will celebrate their Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, November 28. They expect to leave next Monday on a trip to Illinois and will visit Mrs. Etchen's sister in Chicago.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The meeting was called to order by vice patrol leader, Delores Thieman in the bank basement on November 22nd. The motto, slogan, laws and promise were recited and the business went on. Charlotte Neuhring told the group of the kits we're sending to Europe. The group divided and went into their patrols. Number ones served the lunch.

Iris Schaefer, Scribe

PAPERS WERE PARTLY PRINTED UPSIDE DOWN LAST WEEK

Sure, we know that part of The Klemme Times was printed upside down last week. In fact, it was done intentionally . . . and the pressman was not drunk either!

The office was flooded with calls, telling us that the paper was partly upside down! The reason is that in the process of folding and cutting, one edge did not fold evenly and one sheet over-lapped the other slightly. In the second run through the big press these sheets would catch and tear, so the only solution was to run them through the other way.

And . . . don't be too surprised if the papers are that way again this week if the mechanical trouble cannot be remedied by that time.

At least we KNOW lots of people read the Times! Thanks for telling us.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

Due to the fact that the Times was being printed on Monday and Tuesday this week in order to get the paper in the mails before Thanksgiving Day, some of the news had to be left out.

THE KLEMME LEGION AUXILIARY MEMBERSIP OVER THE QUOTA

Mrs. Helen Stille, secretary of the Klemme American Legion Auxiliary, announced that the Klemme Unit exceeded its membership quota before the deadline and the Auxiliary now has 69 paid up members of the roll. Eligible members who have joined for the first time are Mrs. Nettie Roths, Marlene Roths, Mrs. Fern Linshon, Mrs. Marian Arnold, Jean Kothenbeutel and Mrs. Bernadine Schmidt.

The Auxiliary is also planning to hold a Christmas Party at the December meeting and will have an exchange of gifts, according to Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Unit President.

METHODIST BAZAAR HELD SUCCESSFUL

The Methodist ladies are well pleased with the outcome of their annual Bazaar which grossed $408.00.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. Entertained U-Delt-Em Club Friday

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. entertained the U-Delt-Em Club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Edna Thada won high score in contract bridge and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold won second high honors. Lunch was served after the games.

KLEMME METHODIST CHURCH

E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services:
Morning Worship at 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7 for both High School and Intermediate groups.
Tuesday. 8 P. M. Klemme-Liberty Methodist Men's meeting in the Klemme Church.
The choir will meet for rehearsal in the church on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

LIBERTY METHODIST CHURCH

E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:20 A. M.
Men's meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Klemme Church.
Woman's Society Christmas meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Abele.

SHAMROCKS WIN FIRST GAME

KLEMME SHAMROCKS WIN FIRST GAME FROM WODEN 48-27

Klemme Girls Lost First Game To Woden Girls 13-44

The newly organized K. H. S. Girls basket ball team got a lot of experience in their first game Friday evening against Woden with the visitors taking an easy 44-13 victory. The entire Shamrockette squad saw action in the game and showed prospects of a good team that later in the season may prove real competition for the other girls on the schedule.

Schmidt Leads Shamrocks

In the feature game of the evening, the Shamrocks got off to a slow start with Woden pacing them in the first quarter, but which the Shamrocks tied up 7 to 7, and leading 20 to 14 at the half. From there on the Shamrocks piled on the scores and were ahead 30 to 19 at the end of the 3rd quarter and finished up 48 to 27.

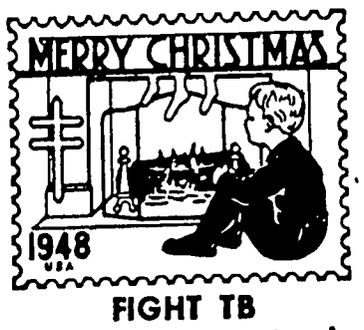
"Red" Schmidt was going on high gear as he sent 24 poitns sailing through the hoop. Brinkman was good for 11 points, followed closely by Kaduce, a new member of the squad, with 10 markers. Barz hit a free one and Bob Baack racked up 3 points. Bob Baack played an outstanding defensive game at guard and broke up Woden's offense.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all who sent me cards and gifts and all who came to visit me on my 85th birthday. It was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Anna Wille.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all who sent me cards and who called on me while I was a patient at the hospital. I appreciate your kindness. Charles Hitt. (1tp)



FIGHT TB
Buy Christmas Seals

SEALS GO INTO MAIL

The 42nd annual Christmas seal sale to raise tuberculosis control funds will begin Monday morning with the mail delivery of seals to residents throughout the county. The sale, conducted by the Hancock County Tuberculosis Association, will continue until Christmas.

Of the money raised, in Hancock County, approximately 75 per cent will be used within the county to fight tuberculosis and to promote better public health. An additional 20 per cent will be used on a state level and the remaining 5 per cent will help finance services on a national level.

When you open your envelope and find the seals there, remember that each one purchased will help hasten the eradication of tuberculosis. All you have to do is put the money in the return envelope and mail it.

When we buy Christmas seals, we are supporting a campaign to control tuberculosis, a disease which causes more deaths among Americans between the ages of 15 and 35 than any other; a disease which kills person of all ages at the rate of one person every ten minutes.

Christmas seals are the little things in themselves. But the thing they stand for is big—as big as the health of every man, woman and child in our county.

SERVICES HELD FRIDAY P. M. FOR MRS. HENRY JOSTEN

CHARLES GIBBS, BIG LAKE, MINN., DIED MONDAY MORNING

Charles Gibbs, age about 70, died at his home at Big Lake, Minn. Monday morning of a heart attack. Funeral services will be heldWednesday afternoon at Monticello, Minn.

Mr. Gibbs, who visited with relatives in Klemme only a couple of weeks ago, is a brother of Harry Gibbs, Miss Anna Gibbs and Mrs. F. A. Arnold.

KLEMME COUPLE CELEBRATED 42ND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webner celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 14th at their home northeast of Klemme.

In the evening their children and families came to help them celebrate the event. After visiting a nice lunch was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kinsella of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Palmer and family of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webner and family of Corwith; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webner and Denny and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bier and Roberta, and Ted Webner.

William Stille Ill At Ruskin, Fla., Condition Improved

Lester Stille received word the latter part of the week that his father, Wm. Stille, had suddenly become ill at Ruskin, Florida where he had gone with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson to spend the winter. Later reports Monday stated Mr. Stille was again up and around.

Lester Stille went to Charles City early Tuesday morning and there was joined by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson and children and all drove to Florida to be with Mr. Stille.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neuberger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen at a chicken dinner Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Etchen's birthday. A decorated angel food cake was also on the menu.

Celebrated 81st Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen attended a birthday party in honor of Mr. Lew Avery's 81st birthday on November 12th, at his home. All of the guests brought food and had a nice lunch.

Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roths of Klemme, is now stationed at Sheperd Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, Texas. His address is as follows:

Franklin D. Roths,
A. F. 17254646
3754 T. N. Z. Sqdn., Flight 169
Sheperd Air Force Base,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

THANKSGIVING DAY
NOV. 25TH

10:00 A. M. Worship Services. Thanksgiving Offering.

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Celebration of Lord's Supper.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Wednesday:
2:00 P. M. Women's Guild.
8:00 P. M. Choir.

Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

Donations of cookies, clothing etc. for our Indian Mission may be brought to the Church during Thanksgiving week, not later than Sunday the 28th.

MRS. HENRY JOSTEN DIED AT HER HOME HERE ON TUESDAY EVENING

Was A Resident Of Klemme For The Past Thirteen Years

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church for Mrs. Henry Josten, 72, who, died at her home in Klemme Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Josten had lived in their home in northwest Klemme for the past 13 years. Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor, conducted the last rites for Mrs. Josten. Burial was in the Ell Township Cemetery near Klemme, with the following as casket bearers: George Thieman, Emil Lau, Albert Priebe, Edwin Josten, Erwin Priebe and Erwin Haupt.

Obituary

The following obituary was read during the service by the Rev. Grosshuesch:

Bertha Josten nee Priebe, the youngest child in a family of nine children, was born on the 10th of May, 1876 at Redlien, Pommern, Germany. She was Baptized in the Lutheran Church at Kurlein where her parents were members. She came to America with her parents at the age of five years. After a six months stay at Milwaukee, Wisc., where father Priebe worked as a tailor, the family moved to Hancock County in Iowa, and located on a farm now owned by John Lemke. After four years they moved to the farm where Werner Priebe lives now. She was confirmed in the Ell Town Church by the Rev. Hy Treick May 17th, 1891.

On the 24th of February 1904 she was united in marriage to Henry Josten. Rev. Albert Muehlmeier performed the ceremony. They located on a farm east of Klemme where their oldest son Ewald is now living. After nine years they moved to the second farm where their other son August now lives. In the year 1935 they retired and moved to Klemme. Mrs. Josten was a faithful member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church where she and her family were regular in attendance. She died Tuesday evening, November 16th, 1948 at 0:30 o'clock at the age of 72 years, 6 months and 6 days.

Five sisters and one brother preceded her in death. Surviving her and mourning her death are her husband, Henry Josten; two sons, Ewald and August of Klemme; two brothers, Julius and Herman Priebe of Klemme; and six grandchildren.

Special music was provided by the male quartette: Raymond Barz, Ed. Thieman, Edward Barz and Milvern Barz, who sang, "Rock of Ages" and "Wait on God and Trust Him." Iris Roendahl accompained at the organ.

HAVE MOVED INTO NEW HOME IN COUNTRY EAST OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulz moved Saturday into their new farm home located on the southeast corner of the Frank Schulz farm, four miles east of Klemme and one-half mile south.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulz are farming in partnership with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger on the Frank Schulz farm. In addition to the new house Mr. and Mrs. Schulz also have a garage. Later they plan to put up other farm buildings.

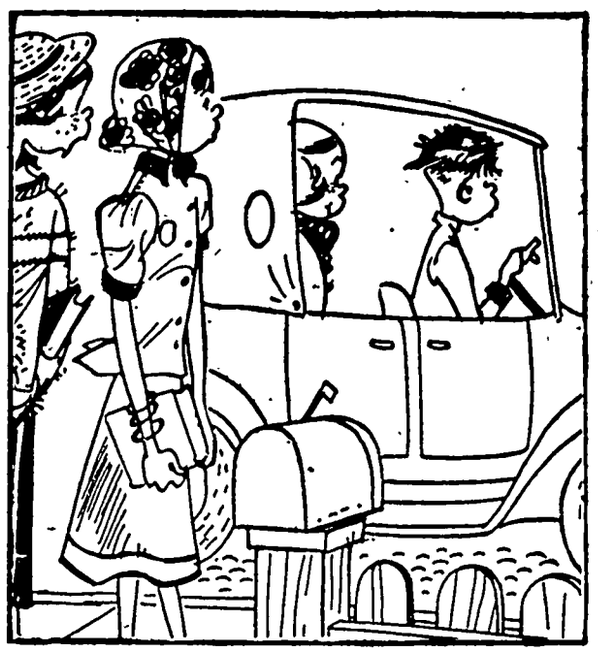
BOYS 8 TO 20 INVITED TO JOIN ELL 4-H MIDGETS

The Ell Midgets 4-H Club will meet November 29 at Ell No. 5 School to entertain all boys age 8 to 20 who are interested in 4-H activities, and who would like to join them. Parents are also invited to come to the meeting next Monday night.

Cross Town by Roland Coe

"HE'S VERY INTELLIGENT, DON'T MENTION ANY THING ABOUT S-A-L-A-R-Y IN HIS PRESENCE!"

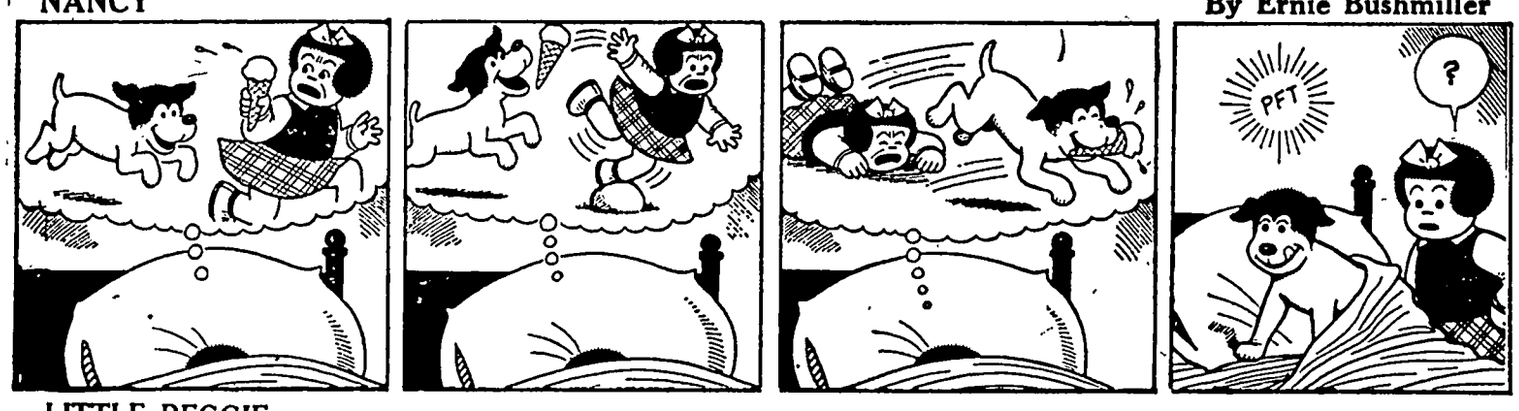
Bobby Sox by Mary Links



"MARGE CAN'T STAND RONALD, BUT SHE FINDS HIS CAR IRRESISTIBLE!"

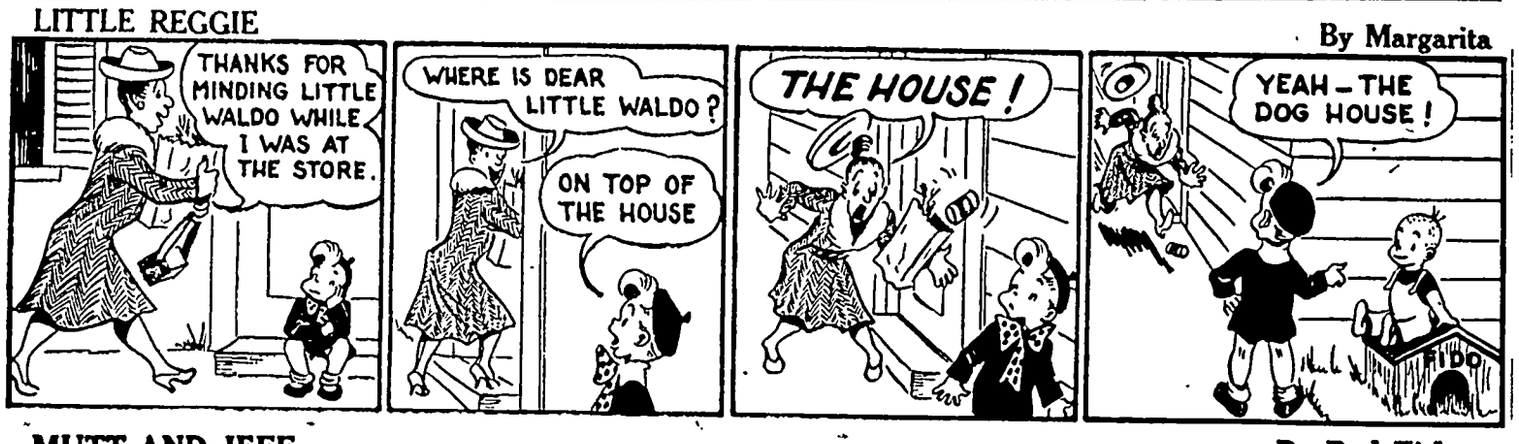
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



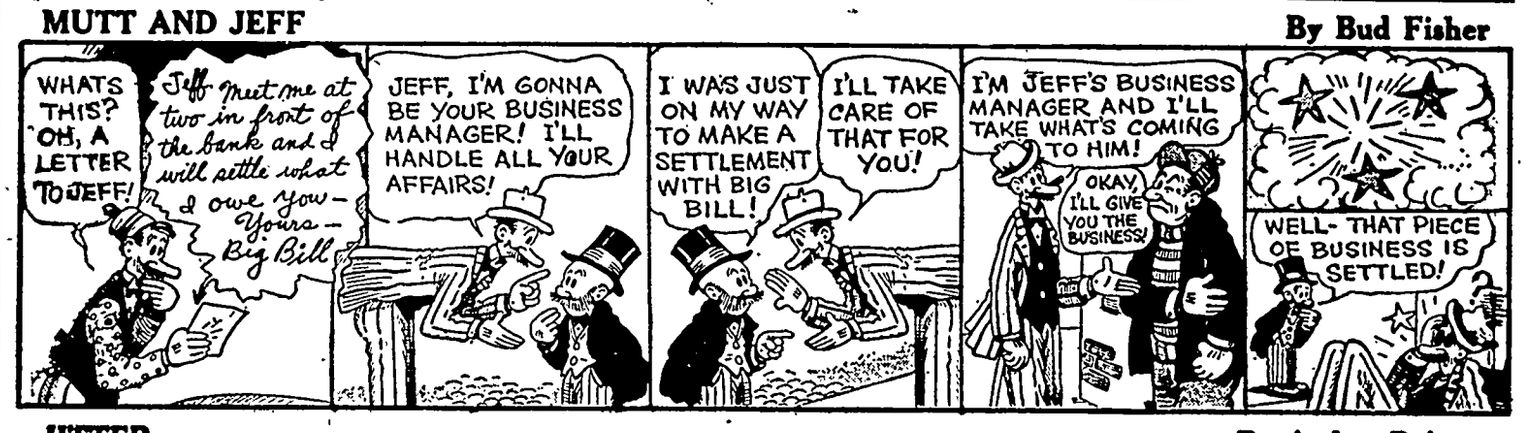
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


THANKS FOR MINDING LITTLE WALDO WHILE I WAS AT THE STORE.
WHERE IS DEAR LITTLE WALDO?
ON TOP OF THE HOUSE
THE HOUSE!
YEAH - THE DOG HOUSE!
FIDO

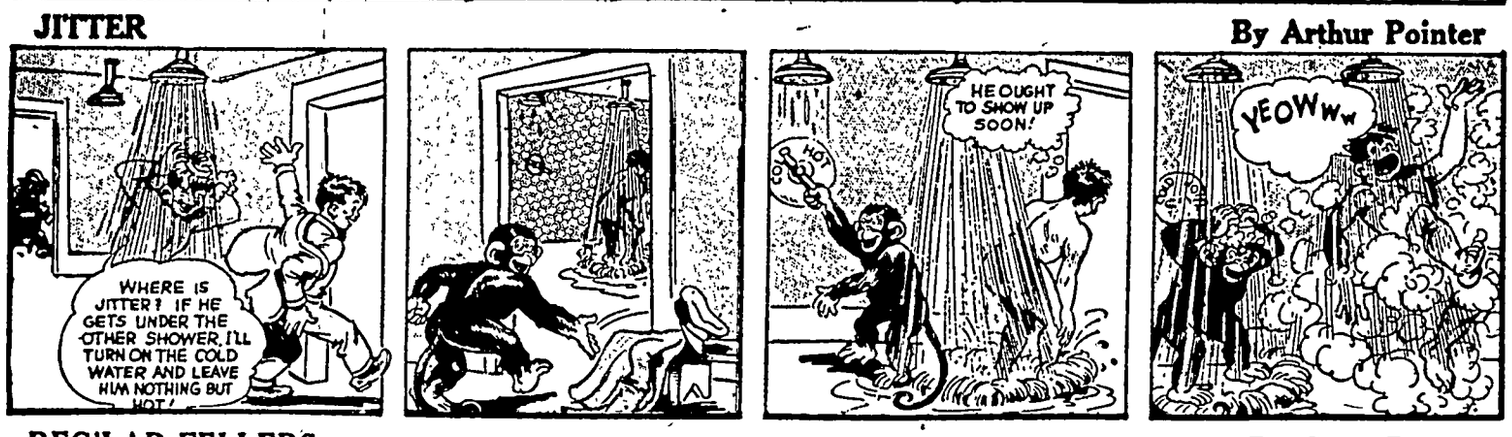
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


WHAT'S THIS? OH, A LETTER TO JEFF!
Jeff Meet me at two in front of the bank and I will settle what I owe you - Yours - Big Bill
JEFF, I'M GONNA BE YOUR BUSINESS MANAGER! I'LL HANDLE ALL YOUR AFFAIRS!
I WAS JUST ON MY WAY TO MAKE A SETTLEMENT WITH BIG BILL!
I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT FOR YOU!
I'M JEFF'S BUSINESS MANAGER AND I'LL TAKE WHAT'S COMING TO HIM!
OKAY, I'LL GIVE YOU THE BUSINESS!
WELL- THAT PIECE OF BUSINESS IS SETTLED!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer


WHERE IS JITTER? IF HE GETS UNDER THE OTHER SHOWER, I'LL TURN ON THE COLD WATER AND LEAVE HIM NOTHING BUT HOT!
HE OUGHT TO SHOW UP SOON!
YEOWWW

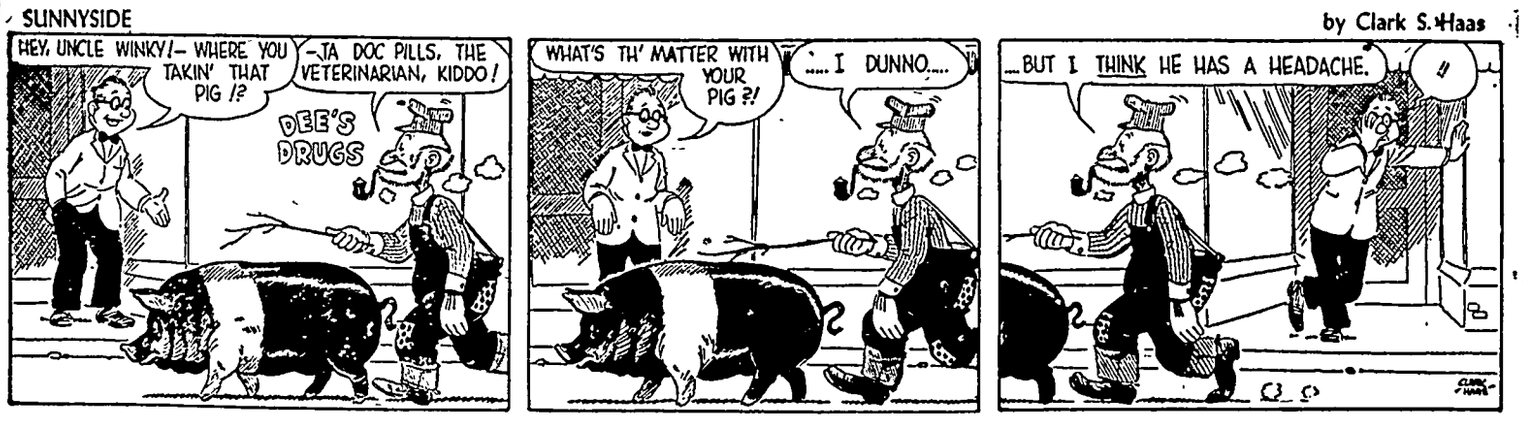
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

MY GOSH" WHAT A FLOCK OF ALL DAY SUCKERS'
YEP' SEVEN OF EM'
WELL, IF YA LOOKIN' FOR SOMEONE TO HELP YA EAT 'EM-
THEY AIN'T FOR EATIN', BUTCH - - THEY'RE FOR A INVENTION'
IF I KIN FIND SOME WAY TO STICK 'EM TOGETHER, I'M COMIN' OUT WITH TH' DUFFY BRAND "ALL-WEEK SUCKER!"
SLUP!

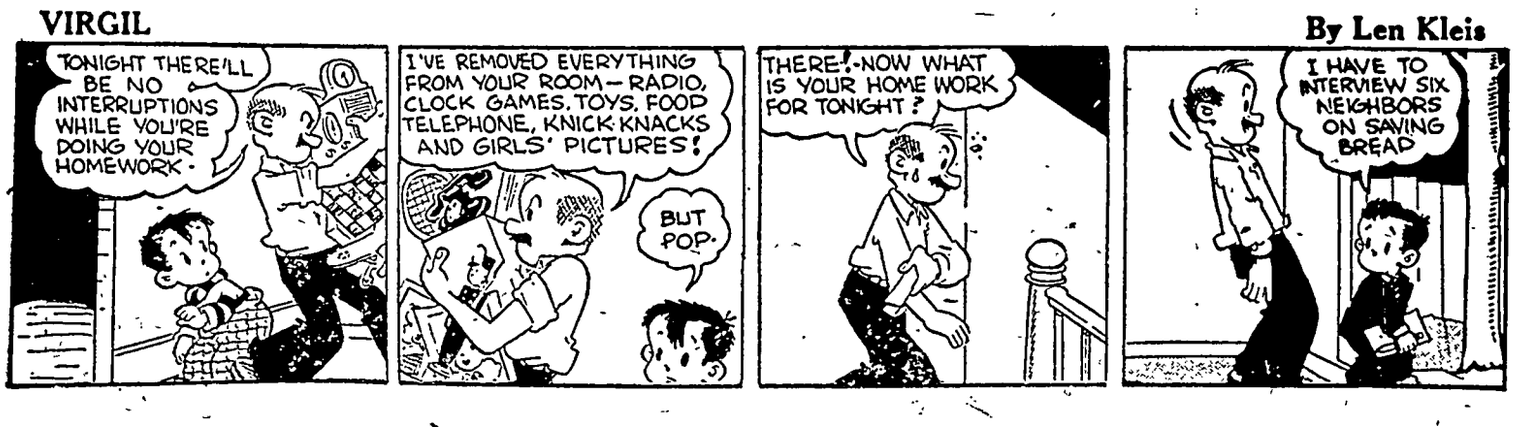
SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas


HEY, UNCLE WINKY!- WHERE YOU TAKIN' THAT PIG!?
-TA DOC PILLS, THE VETERINARIAN, KIDDO!
DEE'S DRUGS
WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOUR PIG?!
.....I DUNNO.....
...BUT I THINK HE HAS A HEADACHE.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

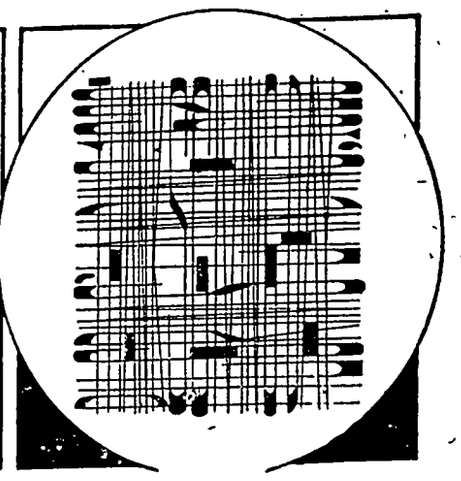

TONIGHT THERE'LL BE NO INTERRUPTIONS WHILE YOU'RE DOING YOUR HOMEWORK.
I'VE REMOVED EVERYTHING FROM YOUR ROOM—RADIO, CLOCK GAMES, TOYS, FOOD TELEPHONE, KNICK-KNACKS AND GIRLS' PICTURES!
BUT POP.
THERE!-NOW WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORK FOR TONIGHT?
I HAVE TO INTERVIEW SIX NEIGHBORS ON SAVING BREAD

FUNLAND

BY A.W. NUGENT

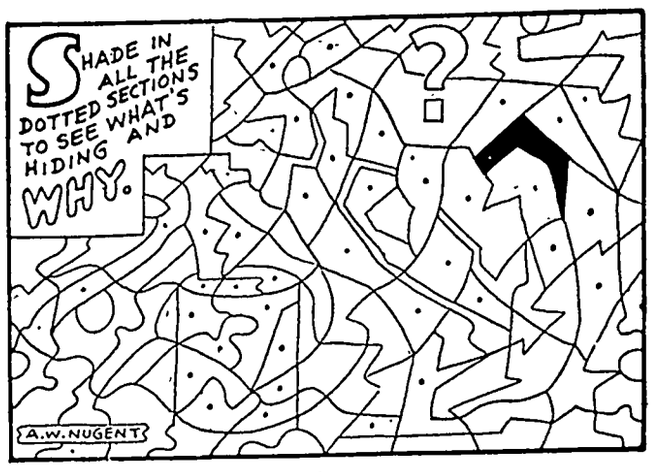
HOLD THIS DESIGN FLAT AT THE LEVEL OF YOUR EYES. TO READ AN AMERICAN HOLIDAY. GIVE THE DRAWING A QUARTER TURN RIGHT TO READ AN EVENT IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

A.W. NUGENT

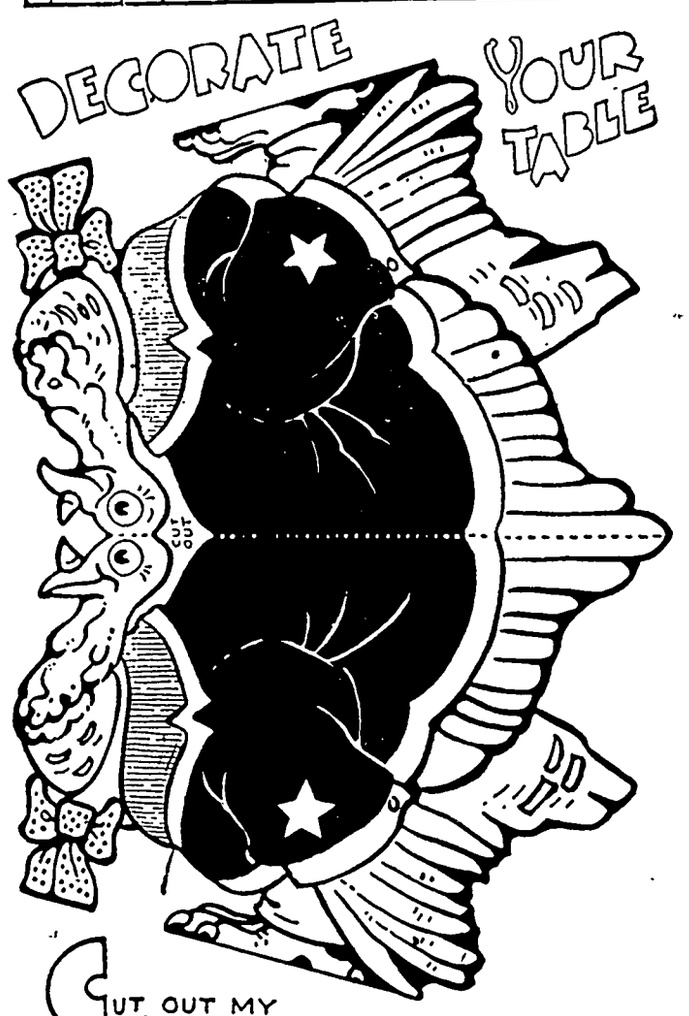


SHADE IN ALL THE DOTTED SECTIONS TO SEE WHAT'S HIDING AND WHY.

A.W. NUGENT



DECORATE YOUR TABLE



CUT OUT MY PICTURE, IN ONE PIECE, AROUND THE OUTLINE. THEN BEND THE HALVES DOWNWARD ON THE DOTTED LINE TO MAKE ME STAND.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

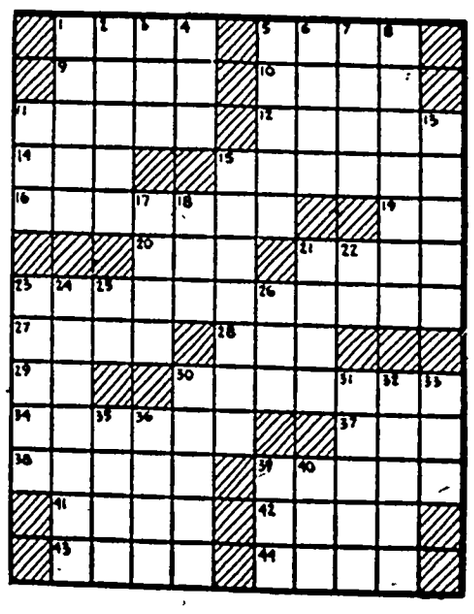
Horizontal

1 Lint
5 One of two equal parts
9 Particle
10 Elaborate solo part (Opera)
11 Place of worship
12 Cautions
14 Perched
15 Tell
16 Continue in progress
19 Of age (abbr.)
20 Away
21 Placed
23 Impulsively
27 State of mind
28 Metal
29 River (It.)
30 Animal jelly
34 A commission
37 Wine cup
38 Any climbing vine
39 Marshal
41 Pack
42 Side of stage platform
43 Female fowls
44 Comfort

Vertical

1 Thread across field of view
2 Game of chance
3 The eye: in symbolism
4 Organ of hearing
5 Turned to the left
6 Inland sea (Asia)
7 Coin (It.)
8 Species of pigeon
11 Viper
13 Shabby
15 Denied
17 Girl at a co-educational school
18 Lizard
21 The moon-goddess (Rom. Relig.)
22 Roman pound
23 Urge forward
24 Pertaining to the Moors
25 Petty officer (abbr.)
26 Lubricate
30 Chews
31 Mountain pools
32 Semblance
33 Negative vote
35 Value
36 Soon
39 Solemn wonder
40 Narrow inlet

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 8

Answer to Puzzle No. 7

		C	O	C	A		S	T	E	W
S	A	B	O	T		P	I	L	E	D
A	D	E	L	E		I	N	F	E	R
P	E	S	O		P	E	T		V	I
S	T	E	M	M	E	D		D	I	N
			B	A	N		S	U	L	K
F	E	T	I	D		C	H	E	S	S
A	N	O	A		A	M	A			
U	D	O		C	A	I	M	S	U	N
L	U		L	A	C		R	A	G	E
T	R	A	I	N		H	O	U	R	S
Y	E	A	R	N		O	C	T	E	T
		D	R	A	Y		E	K	E	S

Series K—48

WNU 4647

Fire-Flies Use Signals to Find

Man uses light s ern warfare, but been using this me ing for thousands flies have their lig the underside of The intermittent li signals that enable find their mates. organ is controlled system, enabling f nal at will to attrac

MIGHTY FAST RHEUM ACHES- RUB ON MUS

IT'S ASPIRIN A St.Josep WORLD'S LARGEST

To Help COLD COU due to c

Many Doctors recommend SCOTT'S EMULSIO

If you catch colds often—because you don't get enough A&D Vitamin food— for the way good Emulsion helps build ward off colds, bu resistance. ENERGY rich in natu and energy oil. Good digest. Eco today at yo

MORE tha it's power

SCOTT'S E HIGH ENER

7 DA WILL

YES, in just 7 days... i a group of people who old dentifrices to Calox aged 38% brighter tee Why not change to C Calox today... so yo teeth can start looki brighter tomorrow!

CA TOOTH P McKesson & Robbins

PILES H Sin! But N

Thousands change a doctors' formula t of piles. Sent druggi ton & Minor Clinic. palliative relief of p Tends to soften, sh doctors' way. Get Minor's Rectal Oint positories today. Fol For sale at all drug

KEMP'S FOR COUGHS

WNU—N

...CTION CORNER

SEAL OF APPROVAL

By JOHN H. HOSE

...away a long time but Armand's appeared much the ...en to the apartment across the street which he nearly ...is bitterness.

...looked much the ...after seven years. ...counter on the right ...length of the room, ...ttings of the soda ...in dual rows as ...themselves in the ...the counter. To the ...red leather booths. ...was a wide doorway ...dining rooms and ...d. I looked for old ...-up man who was ...the high school kids ...the place. But he ...t. A new soda jerk ...less surface before ...girl who took my order ...comer.

...malted," I said, and ...jukebox in the far ...the little mixer ...punched the numbers ...fed the music box a ...

...stool I saw that Armand ...at the little alcove ...the entire room.

It started to rain. Belting down hard, little torrential streams poured from the awnings, just as they had the first night we came to Armand's Her guardian angel, she'd called him. He had to meet and approve all her new friends. For years they had been neighbors, and Armand was a kind of paternal friend since her own father had died.

As the old boy gave me the once over that night, she had laughed gaily. And silly or not, I felt pretty swell when he came over and treated us. She told me he gave his seal of approval by treating if he liked you. I was in.

I ordered another malted for the sake of the memory, and looked up toward the little alcove, Armand had detached himself from his chair, and with no small amount of effort, was waddling along behind the counter. I waited, thinking of that other night when she had been at my side. The scent of her had been everywhere, her soft hair cascading gently to her shoulders, the

...of her had been everywhere, her soft hair cascading ...shoulders, the big brown eyes, long lashes, her soft ...her pouting lips, vividly but carefully painted to en... ...of me.

...in this spot, or ...stool in the cashier's ...ed up and smiled ...buddha come to life. ...I thought:

...remember me. But ...only customer in the ...have smiled at me. ...bers me all right," ...doubtless doesn't ...ory."

...I couldn't help but ...window. Her apart... ...across the street, ...The windows over... ...were dark. Being ...the butterflies hop... ...of my stomach. I ...fountain and sipped ...

...How do people mark ...seven years? To ...of a witch's curse ...mirror. The return of ...end of the itch. Pil... ...Mecca. Sabbatical ...ers. Each has his ...ning. Seven years ...

...Armand. To him it ...another chin . . . ...To her . . . I had no

big brown eyes, long lashes, her soft white skin, and her pouting lips, vividly but carefully painted to entice the likes of me. The old guardian and I looked at each other for a long minute. I wondered if he was remembering. Finally he smiled. So . . . he hadn't forgotten.

"It's been a long time, Mr. Anderson," he said in his ingratiating rumble.

I STUCK out my hand, replying, "It's been a very long time, Armand. How've you been?"

"Not bad, not bad," he shrugged "A bit older, a trifle wiser. I can't complain." His eyes wandered across the street as he left unsaid the answer to my unasked question.

"Are you back in town to stay." he added, as a kind of afterthought.

"That all depends," I said, and wondered about that "wiser" business. She certainly must have told him all about me. But he sounded friendly enough. I watched as he glanced again toward the front. I knew he was looking up at her apartment windows.

I tried to sound casual as I asked, "Anita been in lately?" He stroked his handful of chins, and seemed to be making a decision before he answered. I fidgeted and sipped again at the malted. He stood watching me for a long minute, then he said:

"She was in last night," he said. "As a matter of fact, we were talking about you, Mr. Anderson." He picked up my empty glass, and forced it down over the automatic washer.

I nodded, too busy thinking about what he said to even reply properly. So they had been talking about me? What did that mean? I was certain neither of them knew the real story behind my sudden departure. I'd had to go in a hurry. No one knew except John and Peggy. As far as the others were concerned, I was just a guy who had taken his firm for a few hundred dollars. They probably figured I'd been lucky to escape prison.

That I had been covering for John was nobody's business. I didn't approve what Johnny had done, but Peggy was my sister. With three kids and another on the way, Johnny knew his salary wouldn't be able to stand the stretch. Instead of laying his problems before his boss and asking for a raise he lost his head. He did the foolish thing. Others had done it before. I got him out of the mess, but no one knew this but the three of us.

So I figured any conversation about me wouldn't be complimentary . . . unless they'd discovered that I wasn't just a cheap thief. I wondered. She lived at the same place. Armand was friendly toward me. What did it all add up to?

But did they know these things about Peggy and John? Did they know that the money had been repaid, Or were they like the others —did they suspect that I was just a bum? I guess I might just as well forget about the whole thing and go some place to start all over again. I took one last look toward her apartment, picked up my coat, and asked the girl for my check. Armand had stepped to one of the booths to greet some folks who had come in just as the rain started. I waited for him at the cashier's booth at the end of the counter.

I was disgusted and showed it, I guess. Finally Armand shuffled over to the cash register and took the check the girl had given me.

"That's all right, Mr. Anderson," he said, "This is my treat. Good luck."

I muttered my thanks and went outside to stand under the awning, wondering where to go in the gloomy downpour. Then it suddenly dawned on me . . . Armand had treated! His seal of approval' I was still Mr Big across the street —that's what he was trying to tell me!

Armand had let me know that in his quaint, unobtrusive way. I looked again at the apartment windows. There was a light there now She was home!

I didn't even look up and down the street, but dashed out into the rain. This was it! The thing I'd waited a million minutes for. This made up for every lonely night, every remark handed out by those who didn't know I was going home. I could say all the things that had been bottled up inside me for so long. I could tell her now how much I loved her, how I had longed for her. I glanced back as I entered the building. Armand was peering out the door, his round face pressed against the glass, a wide smile spread across his countenance as I waved merrily before climbing the stairs to the third floor front.

GRIEFS

...HE many griefs of yesterday
Have left me, one by one,
Until no shadow of them falls
...today's bright sun.

...ought that they would never go
...my sad belief;
...ed my hearth and set a plate
...ch old weary grief.

...today, new sorrow comes,
...ange, unwelcome guest.
...will he take his leave
...ow, like the rest?

...keep remembering
...griefs passed on,
...not hurt me; I can wait
...too, is gone.

...ace Noll Crowell

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

IN THE opinion of George Widener, one of our ablest turfmen, foreign horses are never given a chance to win over here.

"These foreign entries are sent over from five days to three weeks before the race," Widener said. "They should be sent over from six months to a year ahead of time. Otherwise they will have no chance.

"Years ago, I recall when Meadowbrook was challenging for the cup. Harry Payne Whitney sent all the American ponies to England at least six months in advance. He said that it would take six months or longer to have them ready for their best work.

Grantland Rice

"Now we all know that most of the foreign horses we have seen run —those from France, Belgium, Ireland, etc.—are much better horses than they proved to be. Their air voyages were badly upsetting, and they had little chance to get in anything like real shape.

"It is really a shame, and I hope that in the future, owners of all invading foreign entries give their thoroughbreds at least some sort of a chance."

There isn't the least doubt about Widener's opinion. I could tell you about any number of foreign horses to prove his point.

Argentina's Top Horse

Some years ago, Charley Howard, owner of Sea Biscuit, bought Sorteado, winner of Argentine's triple crown. He paid $40,000 for the horse. After several weeks training, I saw his first start at Santa Anita Sorteado reared up and was doing a jig on his two hind legs when the race started.

Weeks later he was little better. But a year later, in New York, I sat with owner Howard while Sorteado broke a world's record for a mile and a half race. He beat War Admiral's best time by one-fifth of a second.

"He is the greatest horse in the world today," Howard said at the time. "He can outrun any horse I've ever seen." Sorteado went out for a new record a few days later, stepped in a hole, broke a leg, and was destroyed

Neil McCarthy bought an Australian horse known as Shannon II He was an Australian champion. He was an American flop the first few months. Now Shannon II is winning big stakes and beating such horses as On Trust He's one of the best.

Even Jimmy Jones told me he made a mistake in flying Armed to California five days in advance of his race. "I should have sent him three weeks ahead, since he traveled by plane," Jimmy said.

A race horse needs ample time to accustom himself to new surroundings, climate and environment especially after a long trip.

If we sent our horses abroad, including Citation, under the same conditions, they would be run into the ground Foreign owners should either keep their thoroughbreds at home or give them from six months to a year to go after the rich purses they can win from Belmont to Santa Anita, from Chicago to Hialeah.

Fighting Horses

John Partridge, the veteran trainer, was telling a story about Col. E. R. Bradley, the famous Kentucky breeder.

"This was years ago," John said. "Colonel Bradley had hired a trainer to help look after his fighting chickens and also his horses. The colonel was kind of proud of those chickens.

"One night there was a private party where several of his game chickens were entered. They didn't look any too good. In fact three of his fighting chickens turned and ran. The trainer felt pretty bad about this, and naturally the colonel was angry. To have his game chickens run away was the last word.

"Next day," John continued, "the trainer started across a field. There were several horses around, including two of Bradley's stallions. The two stallions began fighting. The trainer rushed over and tried to separate them. He didn't do a good job. Both were badly cut up.

"When Colonel Bradley heard about it, he was furious. He sent for the trainer and gave him a terrible bawling out. Then he fired him.

"'This is the best break I ever had,' the trainer said to the colonel, 'For this is the craziest place I ever worked. I don't want any part of it.'

"'What do you mean, the craziest place you ever worked?' the colonel said. "'What's wrong with it?'

"'I'll tell you what's wrong with it,' the trainer said. 'I've been three weeks at this great Bradley place in Kentucky, and all I've seen is running chickens and fighting horses.'

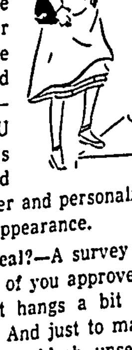
"I don't think it is necessary for me to say," John added, "that Colonel Bradley not only didn't fire the trainer but gave him a nice raise."

tricks for teens

by NANCY PEPPER

Petticoat Influence.

Say, who's that walking down the street in front of us? We mean that beruffled dresden doll who pauses to swish up her skirts as she steps daintily up and down the curb? Could it be the same teen-ager we used to deplore in jeans and shirts?? It could—and it is! It's YOU in the petticoats that have changed your whole manner and personality along with your appearance.



Conceal or Reveal?—A survey indicates that most of you approve of the petticoat that hangs a bit beneath your skirt. And just to make sure that it doesn't blush unseen you're catching up one side of your skirt with a bow or clip. All this despite protests from the same Joes who so vigorously and futilely opposed your New Look. Will they be sewing ruffles on their trousers in protest, now that you've all subscribed to the P.H.D. society (Petticoat Hanging Down, that is)?

Petticoat Pretties—Down in Louisville, Ky., teens are living up to Southern Bell traditions by pinning artificial flowers to their petticoats ruffles to match the boutonnieres on their suits or blouses. Out West we hear they're sewing heart-shaped pockets near the hem of their petticoats for handkerchiefs or sachets And, all over the country you're lifting a corner of your skirt with that new Petticoat Peeper pin with a metal clip at the end of its chain shaped like a little hand.

Well, as the Ruffle said to the Flounce, "Let's Hang Around a Little Longer."

Rocking Horse Has Personality

HERE'S a rocking horse that has personality. It's one that has special appeal for youngsters of varying ages. You can have as much fun making and painting it as some lucky youngster will have using it.

The full size pattern offered below really simplifies making, user merely traces pattern on wood, saws and assembles. No special tools or skill are required

Pattern also provides printed outlines for tracing mouth, nose, eyes, etc., on wood, thus no decorating skill is needed to paint rocker with a professional touch.

Ears are made from a piece of old felt hat, tail from a piece of rope.

Send 35 cents for Pattern No. 53 to Easi-Bild Pattern company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Caution for Swimmers

Stay out of the water for at least an hour after eating, and swim in sight of others. Be sure water is deep enough and free of obstructions before diving. Don't try to swim too far.

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Syrup, at Home

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

And you'll say it's truly excellent, for quick action. You can feel it take hold swiftly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it eases breathing, and lets you sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Pinex Is Quick Acting!

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS.

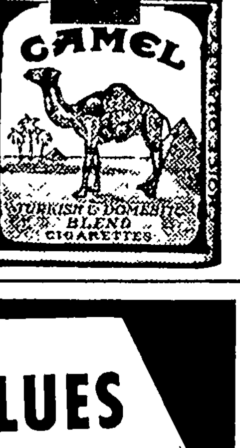
Tells the World "No More Laxatives!"

"I was so constipated I had to take laxatives all the time. That's over now—I'll tell the world KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day *really* keeps me straight."—Mrs. Laura H. McNew, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

PROVE
CAMEL MILDNESS
FOR YOURSELF!

● In a recent test, hundreds of men and women all across the country smoked Camels—and only Camels—an average of one to two packages a day—for 30 consecutive days. Each week their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 examinations—and these doctors found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels.



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FIRESTONE makes a tire for every wheel that rolls on your farm. More than likely you are using Firestone Tires on some of your equipment now. You're dollars ahead with Firestones on ALL of your equipment because ALL Firestone Tires are built for extra service and they cost you no more.

Today you save even more on Firestone Tires because they are built to give better service than ever before, built to outperform and outlast any tire ever built. And your net cost is actually lower because of the extra-liberal allowance for your trade-in tires.

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Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
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Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

TEACHER

A pupil gave a box of candy to a teacher recently. The pupil was 83 year old Gabe Pederson of Waterville; the teacher was 94 year old Charles Dahl of Waterville. Dahl taught Pederson in rural school back in 1881 and the two have been friends ever since.

WHAT'S A

Mugwump?

. . . it's a bird that straddles the fence wih his mug on one side and his wump on the other!

(Note: There is no open season on mugwumps.)

Meet Your Farmer Friends At

Joe's Place

GRIND ALFALFA COARSE TO FEED YOUNG PIGS

Grind alfalfa coarse for growing and fattening pigs, recommends Damon Catron, Iowa State College animal husbandman. He bases his recommendation on results of experiments conducted at the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the American Dehydranters' Association.

Tests showed that coarsely ground alfalfa mixed in a supplement will produce economical gains. Too, coarsely ground alfalfa costs less to prepare, requires less powder to grind and is easier to handle.

Pigs receiving course alfalfa meal gained 1.77 pounds per day compared to 1.71 pounds per day gained by pigs fed finely ground alfalfa and 1.66 pounds per day by pigs fed medium-fine ground alfalfa. Pigs fed coarsely ground alfalfa required the least amount of feed per 100 pounds gain, in tests comparing fineness of alfalfa meal.

In comparing a dehydrated chopped hay and ground alfalfa meal, chopped feed gave best results in the tests. These pigs gained 1.78 pounds per day compared to 1.77 pounds gained by pigs fed coarse alfalfa meal. Those fed dehydrated chopped alfalfa hay required 339 pounds of feed per 100 pounds of gain, topping alfalfa meal in that comparison.

All pigs on test receive the same supplement of soybean oilmeal, meat and bone scrapes, trace minerals, and vitamin D. Chopped hay was fed separately while alfalfa meal was added to the supplement.

Catron points out that all the alfalfa products used in the experiments were made from the good, high-quality dehydrated alfalfa.

BIG YIELD

Pete DeVries, of Little Rock, claims a yield of 170 bushels to the acre on a small acreage. Can any one top this?

Little Cattle Feeders Held Meeting

The Little Cattle Feeders of Grimes Township, Cerro Gordo County, met at the home of Dick Gilpin on Thursday evening, November 18 at 8:00 o'clock. Twenty members answered the roll call.

Leonard Gobeli gave an interesting talk on his trip to the Fat Stock Show at Waterloo. The next meeting will be held at Billy Fisher's, which will be a Christmas party.

A very delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Gilpin.

MANY DISEASES OF MAN ARE CARRIED BY RATS

Rats are the reservoir and the source of several disease of mankind, Harold Gundrson, the extension entomologist at Iowa State College, said this week as he urged Iowans to make the most of the few rat-killing days left before winter sets in.

He pointed out that dollars-and-cents damage, or loss of grain and food, by rats is quite obvious. But the loss of human life caused by rats is hard to measure, and folks who have not had it "strike home" are apt to forget that rats are guilty on this count.

According to a statement from P. J. Houser, associate director of the Division of Public Health Engineering of the Iowa State Department of Health,, rats have been implicated in the spread of bubonic plague, murine typhus fever, rabies, rat bite fever, spirochetal jaundice (Weil's disease), trichinosis and food poisoning. Rats were found to be infected with trichinae in seven out of eight outbreaks of human trichinosis in Iowa. Hogs on farms were the source of the human cases, with rats having served as a reservoir of infection for the hogs.

Gunderson said that this unmeasurable loss caused by rats is just one more reason why all Iowans, farmers and town or city residents, should get rid of rats yet this fall.

He points out that effective rat control is simple and inexpensive. Clean up all rat harbors, such as piles of trash, boards, fence posts and junk piles. Prebait to gain the rats' confidence and to find out how many rats are present. Poison the existing population with red squill, Antu or barium carbonate. Finally, rat-proof buildings to discourage any transient rats in the neighborhood from moving in.

Gunderson pointed out that dry oil baits should be used to poison rats during the freezing weather. Moist baits are less effective in cold weather.

Thoroughly rat-proof all your farm buildings.

Klemme Food Mkt.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Save The Self-Serve Way!

Pork Chops LB. 49c | **Hamburger** LB. 42c

Beef Steak lb. 69c | **Crisco** 3 pounds $1.19

RINSO 3 for $1

KIX 2 for ____ 29c

KRINKLY NOODLES per pkg. ___ 17c

MATCHES per carton ____ 36c

NABISCO **SHREDDED WHEAT** 2 boxes __ Only 33c

TUNA FISH per can ____ 44c

COCOANUT per pkg. ____ 14c

BRIARDALE CATSUP bottle __ 17c

TENDERLEAF **TEA BAGS** per pkg. ____ Only 17c

ASHLAND **PAPER NAPKINS** per pkg. __ Special 12c

BABO 10c Can

SCOTTIES (facial tissues) per box __ 14c

SUNSWEET PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. __ 39c

APPLE PYEQUICK per box ____ 37c

BLUE BARREL **SOAP** 2 bars for ____ Special At 29c

IVORY SNOW 3 FOR $1

Folgers Coffee Per Pound 51c

Bring Us Your Eggs CASH or TRADE

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We Reserve The Right To Limit

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That We Can't Display The Merch In Our Warehouse

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST:

Complete Bath Rooms
Sinks
Septic Tanks
Water Heaters - electric -
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Green Colonial Delux Fur
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Oil Burners
Furnace Blowers
Stokers
Space Heaters - Oil - Coa
Water Systems - deep wel
shallow well (Meyers

KLEMME HARDWARE COM
Willam Fuss - Harry Schuster
Phone 13 Klem

We Thank You

We want to take this Thanksgi to express our sincere "THANKS" to th of this community for their patronage will shown us during the past year.

It will be our first thought to g and everyone the best service, and we ful that we may continue to serve yo in the coming year with our Quality Building Materials, and Mill Work.

We extend our sincerest wish may be a most enjoyable Thanksgiving you.

NORTHERN LUMBER COM
LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPL
Lloyd Sherwood, Manager

Thanksgiving Greetings!

To say that we appreciate your business and friendship du past year is putting it mildly. We are indeed very grateful people of this community for their loyalty and their fine spiri operating with us in the past year.

This is YOUR Cooperative and by all of us pulling together continue to grow as we have done in the past years. By patroniz Cooperative you are helping yourself as well as your Cooperativ splendid team-work have shown wonderful results and so we ha to be Thankful for at this Thanksgiving Season.

From the Officers, Directors and Personnel of this home-own we extend Hearty Thanksgiving Greetings and Best Wishes.

Klemme Coop. Grain Compa
"The Farmers Elevator"
Glen Bridges,

UCTIONEER

FARM SALES
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
STOCK SALES

CALL
CLARENCE
SWALVE
Iowa

HE DIDN'T KNOW

At Adel, well known Zack Smith passed away recently, six weeks after the death of his son Earl, in California. Due to the father's illness, news of his son's death was kept from him and he died without knowing his son had preceded him.

WE HAVE A WIDE ASSORTment of Christmas Cards. Stop in at The Times Office today.

S YEAR "PERSONALIZE" YOUR
RISTMAS CARDS
TH PHOTOGRAPHS . . . .

I am now making up CHRISTMAS CARDS using photos of children and adults, and have samples on display e Corner Store.

I am equipped to come to your home and take pictures yourself or children and make up the cards.

All work guaranteed to be satisfactory, and prices are ore than other good cards.

Phone 7F58
DEAN RASMUS
Klemme, Iowa

hank You!

At this Thanksgiving season we extend greetgs and thank you for your patronage of the t year.

Bakery Specials

Whatever your requirements we can take e of any special baked goods you need for ties and dinners.

FINE QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICE

arner Bakery
Lehman, Prop. Phone Garner 134

NOT ALL LUMPY CEMENT NEED BE THROWN AWAY

Too many farmers throw away cement that appears lumpy when it can be used satisfactorily, says extension agricultural engineers at Iowa State College.

They point out that two things can cause cement to become hard and lumpy when it is stored on the farm—weight of cement bags piled upon one another and the moisture taken from the air. Hardness or lumpiness caused from the cement being pressed together does not make it useless. However, cement hardened by taking on moisture is no good.

Dry storage conditions are necessary to keep bags of cement from becoming worthless lumps, the engineers says. Stored cement must be protected from moisture from all directions if it is to keep.

Besides being under a good roof in weather-tight building, stored cement needs to be protected from capillary moisture underneath the pile if the bags are stacked on a concrete floor. Roll roofing placed on the floor before the cement is piled prevents soil moisture rising up through the floor from getting into the bags of cement.

Another good idea is to consolidate the pile as much as possible. Have a minimum of surface area exposed to circulating air.

SMOTHERED

While playing in a nine-foot bin of shelled corn, seven year old Johnny Ocherfels sank out of sight and was smothered. As the elevator was running it was several minutes before the loud screams of his little sister who was with him, attracted attention. Workmen tore out the side of the crib but were unable to revive the child.

POPPED CORN

Martin Flynn, of near Lecn, found some ears of pop corn in his field, on which numerous kernels had popped in the field. Who says it wasn't hot in Iowa?

MOVED

Fifteen years ago when Mrs Max Jones of Colfax was in grade school, her teacher gave out names of pupils in foreign countries. Mrs. Jones started writing to Hilda Turner of Salford, England. The correspondence continued and as a result Hilda and her husband came to Colfax to make their permanent home.

Farm fires cost Iowans nearly 2 million dollars last year.

Plan Ahead For—

BETTER FAMILY LIVING

Whether it's fixing up the kitchen, or buying clothes for the family, or putting money into new household equipment, it's good to know what the year ahead may hold.

You've been hoping for a long time that food prices would come down, that maybe you could afford some new furnishings for the house or do some remodeling about the place.

Perhaps some new equipment is on your list of things to get, if you can find what you want and can afford it. And so are clothes to buy for the children, or a new coat for yourself, or a suit for Dad.

Just what are the chances of getting some or all of these new things?

Many Iowa families right now are taking a look ahead to what they can expect in 1949, and making plans accordingly. Outlook information is coming to them from extension specialists of Iowa State College.

Food Prices

Food prices won't come down much. Cereal products will drop a little but other food may go up some. There's going to be more pork but less beef on the market. Eggs and poultry aren't going to be overly plentiful for some time to come. Prices of eggs will be about the same, poultry a little more until next fall. As for turkeys, the crop is the smallest for many years, prices will be quite high.

Not much more milk will be going to the market this year. Folks who have a plentiful supply of fluid milk near at hand are advised to use lots of it in everyday meals. It's good from the standpoint of health and economy.

As for fruits, citrus fruits and canned juices are an excellent buy. There's plenty to be had and it gives much-needed vitamin C. Most Iowa folks don't eat enough citrus fruit for best health. Count on more bananas, but not so many apples, peaches and pears. There will be plenty of cranberries for holiday feasts.

In vegetables the canned and frozen pack was smaller this last year. Some fresh vegetables are good buys now—but you will be wise to plant a garden next spring.

Dried beans are a good buy. The crop is large, prices are lower. You may wish to ease food costs by making liberal use of this high protein food.

Building Costs

If you're thinking of building right now, consider that costs of materials are going to stay high, may go higher, say housing authorities. Remodeling may be a more practical idea, they say. Shortages of steel in almost all areas, plus shortages of lumber and cement in some localities, mean difficulty in building.

Better quality home appliances from the long—time established manufacturers are on the market. You will have a wider range of choice this year. But you'll pay high prices. Utility costs are going up—all of them—and shortages of electricity will continue.

You'll have more to choose from in home furnishings this year, but shop carefully. It's still hard to find good furnishings in prices you may wish to pay. Sheets, towels and linens are back in good supply. Lower prices in these items are at hand.

As for clothing, if you have ability to sew for your family, you will be able to make garments of better quality for the money you spend. Women's clothing prices are high; may be higher. Men's clothing may come down a little in price. Best idea is to buy classic style clothes, and get one good buy rather than two or three poor ones.

Personality sketches showing how handicaps have become springboards to success for many people. Louise Baker, the unaped best-selling author, and a blind masseuse are among those cited. Read "Your Handicap May Be Your Best Friend" in the American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

BONFIRE

At the Cornell college homecoming, a pre-game bonfire got out of hand and set fire to a storage shed. Students kept the flames from spreading to the railroad right of way. The building was a total loss.

Drive safely, the life you save may be your own.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
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For Quick Truck Delivery On
D.X PRODUCTS
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HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

It's *Your* Fight, Too!

Bing Crowley was "beefing" the other day about all that Our Town's doing in the way of sending food and clothes to Europe. Bing felt that those struggling democracies should look after themselves.

But most agreed with Judge Cunningham who said: "So long as any family or individual in Europe is helping hold the line for freedom—*against the forces of intolerance*—it's common sense, and common decency, to help 'em."

Because that's *everybody's* fight: To see that individual freedom is preserved in every aspect, big or little—whether it's the right to vote, or the right to enjoy a temperate glass of beer or ale with friends.

And from where I sit, no liberty's too small to overlook. Because the minute one small freedom is threatened, all the others are in jeopardy—just as the minute one small country *loses* freedom, all its neighbors are in danger!

Joe Marsh

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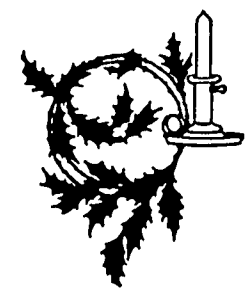
WE INVITE YOU TO DO YOUR
Christmas Shopping
RIGHT HERE AT HOME



Decorations For The Home —

Bubble-Lights
Icicles
Wreaths
Tree Balls
Wrapping Paper
Christmas Bells
Colored Rope
Tree Lights

For The Little Children —

Trucks, little ones and up
Dolls, all kinds, very nice!
Books, for all ages of tots
Games, many different kinds
Dishes, a number of sets

For The Grown Ups —

Shaving Sets, Razors
Cologne, Powder, Lipstick
Evening in Paris Sets
Wrisley Cosmetics Sets
Billfolds, Cigarette Lighters
Clocks and many other items!

Come In, Look Around, See Our Big Line Of Christmas Gifts!

THE CORNER STORE
Glen Terhufen, Proprietor Klemme, Iowa

ure There's A
ANTA CLAUS - - - - -
ND HE'S RIGHT HERE AT OUR STORE!

n Wednesday, December 22nd Santa Claus is going to give away over f nice Christmas Gifts at our Store, including the following:

ic Console Radio and Record Player	$210.95
le G. E. Radio, standard and short wave	$ 99.50
sal Electric Bed Blanket	$ 39.95
Cordless Electric Flat Iron	$ 19.95
Electric Toaster	$ 13.45
less Extension Cords, each valued at	$ 2.95

ASSORTMENT OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

bout FIFTY other miscellaneous items including kitchen cutlery, utenleshlights, soap, etc. etc. All FREE!

se fine Gifts in our show window and then come in and ask us fof de- to how you may receive one of these gifts absolutely free.

JOSTEN APPLIANCE
LANE GAS Phone 149-R2 KLEMME, IOWA

1949 Automobile and Truck Plates

GO ON SALE DECEMBER 1ST, 1948

We have on hand the new license plates for automobiles and trucks for the year 1949.

We have not had new plates for two years and in 1948 you still had 1947 plates on your car, with a registration slip and number for 1948.

This year it will be necessary for you to bring your registration slip with you for we have no way to find your card unless you do this. If you send your check in by mail, be sure to mail the registration slip with it, or we will have to return it to you. Our cards are all filed by number of your registration certificates and not by number of your plate.

Owing to the fact that the reserved list has mounted every year and now is over the 400 mark, it will be impossible for us to reserve any numbers. They will be registered just as you come to the office. First come first served.

We will try our best to satisfy each one and we hope you will work with us to get our registrations out on time. Please do not ask for us to save your old number.

Remember that trailer licenses become delinquent at the same time as your auto licenses.

Keep the date in mind - December 1st - numbers go on sale.
FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

Roy L. McMillin
COUNTY TREASURER

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

6TH ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with John Chambers, George Th. Gerdes and F. J. Schoun present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

WHEREAS the Currie Engineering Company of Webster City, Iowa has certified that Pittsburgh-Des Steel Company of Des Moines, Iowa, has completed its contract for construction of a 10,000 gallon tank on a 76 foot tower, also the water mains, hydrants and gate valves and has made repairs to the water mains, due to defective tapping of the mains and there is due Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company of Des Moines, Iowa, the sum of $30088 43 less 10 percent 59; that Thorpe Well Company of Des Moines, Iowa, has completed its contract for the installation of a Turbine pump and is entitled to $1992 50 less 10 percent or $1793 25; and Currie Engineering Company of Webster City, Ioaw for Engineering Services the sum of $1642.15

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa acting for and in behalf of the Benefited Water District of Woden, Iowa, that the final report and special assessment of the Engineer be and it is hereby accepted as amended and certified.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the Chairman, J A Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is George Th. Gertes, F J Schoun and J. A. Chambers, aye, nays - none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion by Supervisor Gerdes and second by Supervisor Schoun, Hancock County's assessment on Woden Water Works in amount of $141 43 is hereby accepted and approved and ordered paid

To the Board of Supervisors
of Hanoock County, Iowa
Gentlemen:

In the matter of the protest of the assessment on the N½ SW¼ tnd S½ NW¼ all in sec. 12-95-24, by Ben F Greiman for the Wm. Greiman Estate, stating that part of this land was tiled south and out of Drainage District No. 3 and 4, I have the folllowing to report.

I have made an examination of the above described tracts of land, There is a six inch tile outlet on the north side of Section 13-95-24, which runs up into the NE¼ SW¼ and also into or near the south side of the SE¼ SW¼ (all in sec 12-95-24)The location of this tile line makes it advisable to make certain changes in the assessment of D. D. No. 3 and 4.

I recommended that the following changes be made in the assessment of Drainage District No. 3 and 4 Section 12-95-24.

1. Reduce NE¼ SW¼ 40.00, 000-34%, Amount $19 38 to W 15 acres NE¼ SW¼ 15 00 acres, .00013%, Amount $7 41
2. Reduce SE¼ NW¼, 37 34 acres 00254% Amount, $144 78 to SE¼ NW¼ exc S 5 A E½ 32.34 acres, 00220%. Amount $125 40.
3. Increase Hancock County Roads from 03759 per cent, Amount $2142 63 to 03814 per cent, Amount $2173 98.

Dated October 19, 1948

Respectfully submitted,
WM HENSCHEN
Registered Engineer No. 1451

To the Board of Supervisors
of Hancock County, Iowa

In the matter of the verbral protest of Carl P Rasmussen, of the assessment of the NW¼ NW¼ Section 8-96-23, stating that he owns only the north 65 rods of said tract I report as follows:

The listed assessment in the official publication was Carl P Rasmussen North 37 8 A NW¼ NW¼ 00095% Amt. $54 15.

The records show that the assessment should have been divided as listed below: ¼ ¼

Section 8-96-23

Carl P Rasmussen N. 65 rods NW¼ NW¼, .00081%, 30.5 acres, Amt. $46.17 Anthony Rasmussen S 15 rods NW¼ NW¼, .00014% 7 3 Acres, Amt. $7.98.

Respectfully submitted,
WM HENSCHEN
Registered Engineer No. 1451

On motion and second the registration of James R. Cooper, Deputy ... as of November 15, 1948, is Sheriff of Hancock County, effective hereby approved.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 80, main.

Supervisors Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D. No. 34.

WHEREAS, there is now in the hands of the County Treasurer the sum of $1809.80 credited to Drainage District No. 8 fund and

WHEREAS there is now in the hands of, the Treasurer the sum of $3081 55 credited to Drainage District No 105 and

WHEREAS there is now in the hands of the Treasurer the sum of $6721 29 credited to Drainage District No. 108 and

WHEREAS it is desired to trasfer $2963.01 from D D. No. 105 to D. D. 8 and $6632 82 fro D. D. No. 108 to D D No. 8 for the following reason the above mentioned amounts are the assessments levied for outlet privileges to D. D. No. 8 by D. D. No 105 and D. D. No. 105 and D. D. No 108

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa that said sums be and the same are hereby ordered transferred from D. D. No. 108 and D. D. No. 105 to D. D. No 8 and the County Auditor is Directed to correct his books accordingly and to notify the Treasurer of this transfer, accompaning the notification with a copy of this resolution and the record of its adoption. The vote thereon being as follows: F J Schoun, George Th Gerdes, and J A Chambers, aye, nays none.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

WHEREAS Wm. Henschen, Engineer has to report that Sylvan C. Oleson of Forest City, Iowa, has completed his contract for excavation and clearing on D. D. No. 65 to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $723 53

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 65, that the report of the Engineer is hereby tentatively approved and further hearing on the report will be held at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa at 10:00 A M. on the 15th day of November A. D., 1948. The County Auditor is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published as by law directed

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisors Gerdes, whereupon the chairman, J. A. Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, George Th. Gerdes and J. A. Chambers, aye, nays, none. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

WHEREAS, C. F. Merten, Engineer, has to report thaat Clermont Brick and Sand Company has completed its contract for surfacing roads in Hancock County, to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract, a finaal estimate in the sum of $5985.00.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby approved and the County Auditor be and he is hereby. authorized and ordered to draw a warrant on the Road Construction Fund of Hancock County, Iowa in favor of Clemont Brick and Sand Company in the sum of $5985.00 as a final payment on said contract, all as by law directed.

This being the 2nd day of November A. D., 1948, a date heretofore fixed for the adjourned hearing on the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed to classify lands and assess benefits in D. D. No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled. Written objections were read by the County Auditor and fully considered and discussed by the Board and all landowners present at the hearing The Engineer's revised report on objections were read and approved as read. All objections being satisfactory, the report of the commissioners in approved as amened, and the assessments confirmed, as amended, and ordered levied, as amended in accordance with Chapter 455, Code of Iowa, 1946.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed to classify lands and assess benefits in D. D. No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, which report was filed on July 19, 1948, be and the same is hereby approved and confirmed as amened.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said assessements be levied and spread in accordance with the drainage laws of Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman, J A Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call, the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, George Th Gerdes, and J. A. Chambers, aye, nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed and authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payments of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim, all as by law provided.

COUNTY FUND

M. L. Swaney Act. P. M pstg., cthouse	72 00
Garner Water Works, water rent 3rd qtr.	6.53
Marshall & Swift, cleaning cthouse	.93
John Carothers, fre., cthouse	10.32
John Carothers, fre. courthouse	3 99
Northwestern Bell Tele Co. cthouse tolls	110.33
J A Chambers, sess and comm	171.40
J A Chambers, sess and comm, ml	79 80
F J Schoun, sess and comm	168 50
F J Schoun, sess and comm ml	79 65
Geo Th Gerdes, sess and comm	171 40
Geo. Th. Gerdes, sess and comm ml	84.00
Curtis G. Riehm atty. exp.	15 16
Harriet Oxley R. N, nurse exp and ml	68.63
L. M. Brower, sher exp	61 50
Jim Cooper, dep sher exp	47.00
Blank Drug Store, flashlight sher	.36
Kanawha Reporter, bd proc and ads	46.15
Britt News-Tribune, publ ballots, bd proc and ads	506.07
Garner Printing & Publ, bd proc supp and ads	124.03
Addressograph - Multigraph cabinets-Treas.	149 73
Yelland & Hanes, supp-aud	5 57
Anna Pitcher, penalty cards treas.	3.00
Maxine J Panosh, money adv. OAA	6.68
Ribbon & Carbon Supply, supp, OAA aud, clk.	18.18
Curtis 1000, Inc., supp. treas.	15.37
Charles Bruning Co., supp assr	0.32
Matt Parrott & Son, elec. supp, assr seal	817.17
Klinto Loose Leaf Co., supp treas, clk	15.70
Monroe Calculating Mach Co., mach maint	15.00
Central States Elec., serv cthouse	61.86
Costello Mfg Co., supp cthouse	17 40
Capital Sanitary Supply, supp, cthouse	5.82
Carl W Bohn supp, courthouse	19 03
Brueckner's Drug Store, supp, cthouse	6 12
Acme Chemical Co., supp cthouse	5 33
Gambles mdse, cthouse	2.00
Viken E S mdse-cthouse	43 56
Concord Twp. Trustees, trustee meeting	
C D Daniels trustee	4 00
Reuben Goell trustee	4 00
Wm. Boehnke, trustee	4 00
H J Ollenburg trustee	4 00
W C McFarland weed erad	37 60
Kenneth Boughton Harmdirks & Nelson cases	26.05
Hollis McCollough, Harmdirks-witness	2 60
Paul Beckwith Harmdirks, witness	2.60
W A Love, witness, Harmdirks	2.10
Carl W Bohn, witness, Nelson	2 30
Ray Haberkamp, witness Nelson	2.10
Harvey Hubbard, witness Nelson	2.10
Tom Hasnen witness, Nelson	2.10
J N. Steil, rodman, Co Adv	14.00
John H Peck rodman, Co. adv	7.00
Merlyn L Borchers, rodman, co., adv.	13.50
Wm Henschen, preliminary engineer	84.00
Ray E. Hunsley weed comm Dingman	42.10
Lutheran Children's Home Ost, care Bromes, Fisher	175 00
Drs Swanson and Marinos prof serv, Nagell	35.00
Rest Haven Nursing Home care, Lutz	6.87
Dr Marinos hosp., noble	18 00
Dr N P Morgan prof serv Benson and Halverson	86 50
Jackson Nursing Home care Heath	20 00
Dr Thos A Burke, med. care Adreon	100.00
Klemme Food Mkt, hog feed co home	105 00
Louis Jensen work, co home	38 60
Garner Bakery, prov - co home	53.34
Frank Liska, rep tractor co home	1.33
Gilner & Paulson, clothing co home	19.11
Griesemer Harness Shop, co home	4.94
Gilles Twins tobacco, co home	16.60
Farmers Cooperative Co., oats and Grinding	132.03
Farmers Co-op. Society, supp, co home	91.84
Peter Falada, gros-co home	46.05
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to dep child	195.62
Edelen Food Mkt., prov,co home	43.22
Mrs. Lena Ax, wk, county home	7.50
Dept. of Social Welfare, emerg relief	10.16
Dept of Social Welfare, aid to blind	24.62
Brueckner's Drug Store, prescr, Geiner and Anderson	9.49
Blark Drug Store, mads. co home	15.06
Martie Branstad, work, co home	5.00
Ben Franklin Store, supp, co home	7.63
Carl W. Bohn, supp, co. home	24.11
Brueckner's Drug Store, supp, co home	5.09
Blank Drug Store, supp Noble, Filbe	13.00
Central States Elec., serv co home	38.32
Zack Bros. Elec. Co., rep. co home	12 46
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. sup co home	1.34
E. S Viken, supp, co home	38 46
Tande & Son, supp, co home	1.57
C J Schneider, stove and prov, co home	947.72
W W Olson, groc, co home	18.71
Quentin Stille, labor rep co home	6.50
Herman Paul, prov moneey adv co home	28.00
St. Joseph Mercy Hosp., hosp Noble, James Anderson	245.34
Garner Electric Shop, radio tube, co home	2.64
E. S Viken, paint co home	15 15
Woodford - Wheeler Lbr., mdse, co home	46.69
Scanlon Electric Shop, mdse and rep, co home	7 90
Hilary Greiman, oats and hauling co home	48 63

ROAD MAINT. FUND

Darwin Boller, co shop land	65 00
George Gerdes, labor road tile and intakes	157 50
Love Oil Co., gasoline	940 92
John Carothers, freight	1.29
Northwestern Bell, serv co shop	9 29
John Carothers, freight	5 99
Bernard Abbas, labor	213 84
Kenneth O. Boller labor	201.92
Kenneth O. Boller, labor	31 75
Marvin Bredlow, labor	213.76
Elmer Carr, labor	197 84
Merle Deibler, labor	209 19
Emmett Devin labos	213.84
John Haaf, labor	197 84
Paul Halfpon, labor	209 19
Carl John Heginger, labor	209 19
Donald Hodson, labor	211 44
Leo L. Hughes, labor	209 00
Ivan Iverson, labor	209.19
Carl Kluseman, labor	193 84
Louis Knoke labor	200 94
Clifford Montgomery, labor	206 14
L. F Schleuger labor	195 75
Henry Steinlicht, labor	213 84
George Stille labor	209 11
Geo. Stille, labor	8.00
Gene Sweeney, labor	209 19
J. L. Tobin, dragline operator	281.84
Wm. J. Wood, labor	209 19
Marvin Bredlow, labor	8.00
Leo I. Hughes, connstruction work	4.25
L. F Schleuger, extra work	7 25
C. F Mertes, engineer	205 04
C. F. Merten, engineer	60 90
Kenneth Shave, labor	42 00
D. D. No. 149, road assessment	462 82
Kanawha Reporter, notice	1.54
Garner Printing & Publ lumber sale ad	4 00
C H Paulson, expense	6.16
Central States Elec., elec. Serv	2.48
Central States Elec serv	1.86
Clermont Brick & Sand Co. hauling gravel	8098.95
D H Sonius road tile	10 50
Henry Haverly road tile	27 00
James T Denney, tiling	40.00
Ernest Helps, tileing	22.78
Redden Hardware, hardware	15.37
Oakes & Clark material	13 20
Woodford - Wheeler Lbr. material	96.14
Carl E. Franzen, oil	124 44
Ray Love, gear oil	153 56
Britt Oil Co., motor oil	282 74
Robert C. Hansen, labor	129 00
Milbern Rapp, labor	209.19
Bonte Hardware & Tin Shop paint	3.63
Woodfor - Wheeler Lbr. lumber	9 69
Kanawha Hardware, windows	2.39
Corwith Lumber Co. cement	841 15
Hawkeye Supply Co., anti-freeze	215.99
Fulleton Lumber Co., cement and lumber	157.50
Woodford - Wheeler Lbr. post drivers	10 20
Herman M. Brown Co. material	302 32
Smith's Service, repairs	26.18
Seig Fort Dodge, repairs	136.81
Barton-Stephens & Co. repairs	35 99
Garner Auto Co., repairs	30.70
Waterloo Steel & Equip., repairs	223.24
Britt Paint & Body Shop repairs	73.92
Garner Motor Sales, repairs	281 14
Fabian Kadera, tile repair	12.00
Forest City Motor Co, repairs	21.00
H. R. Higdon, repairs	18.45
Thompson Distributing Co. repairs	59 08
J. H. Junke, repairs	68 27
Gibbs-Cook Tractor repairs	230.69
Roy C. Foss, cement	26.00
Christie and Greiman, tile repairs	127.50
Geo. Gerdes, labor	15 00
Boller's D-X, repairs	71.97
Farmers Co-op Soc. cement	2 81
E. S. Viken, material	6.85
Central Auto Elec Co., repairs	17 81
Harold H Rhine, labor	204 73
Woden Water Works Trustees, hook up-isstal co shed	44.43
Woden Benefitted Water Dist., assess on co prop	100.00

ROAD CONST. FUND

Clermont Brick & Sand Est No. 5	7,695.00
Highway Const. Payroll	
G. D. McNabb, foreman	75.40
Wm. Hughes, labor	96.40
John Brower, labor	69.30
Merle Cockcerall, labor	62.80
H J. Brower, labor	113 00
Sheridan Grunsted, right of way	455.00
Herman Buns & Son, Est. No. 2	6,896 70
G. D. McNabb, foremas	100.60
Wm. Hughes, labor	104.80
John Brower, labor	94.05
Merle Cockrell, labor	96.50
L. M. Brower, labor	104.80
J M. O'Conner, gravel checker	185.45
Wm. Henschen, engineer	1.85
Philip Johnson, engineer	218.79
J. N. Steil, engineer	100.48
Merlyn Boachers, rodman	100.11
John H. Peck, rodman	13.86
Armco Drainage & Metal culverts	2,714.63
Lloyd Prochaska, right of way	96.80
Magnus Anderson, right of way	108.00
W. C. Brown Supply, nails	11 84
County Recorder, recording easements	2.55
Concrete Prod. Corp., culverts	72.45
Frank Thada, borrow dirt	911.00
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel sand and gravel	57.89
East End Foundry, grates	510.00
Iowa Concrete Prod. Co. culverts	2,707.94

COURT EXPENSE FUND

James H. Roberts, per diem and exp	92.96
West Publ. Co., subscr. clk	12.00
Hulls Cafe, meals, jurors	6.55
Mason Publ. Co., subscr. clk	15.00

CO. ASSESSOR FUND

Farmers Co-op Society, mdse assr office	6.12
Edward Mullin, exp-assr mtg Des Moines	9.75
Fred C. Missal, ml and exp assr mtg Des Moines	21.25

SOLDIERS RELIEF FUND

Daniel E. Williams, meeting	3.10
Rufus C. Walter, meeting	4.50
C. S. Rice, meeting	2.10

REFUND FUND

Rudolph C. Johnson, error Sold. Exemp.	24.50

MEM. HOSPITAL FUND

Fern Katter, Recorder recording deed	2.15

DRAINAGE FUND

Road Maint. Fund, tractor DD No. 1 and 2	120 00
C. F. Merten, engineer, DD No. 1 and 2	29.11
J. J. Bartek, tile repair, DD No. 1 and 2	27.00
Road Maint. Fund, culvert pipe, DD No. 3 and 4	117.00
Road Maint. Fund, bulkhear and dragline, DD No. 3 and 4	384.00
Road Maint. Fund, material and dragline, DD No. 3 and 4	172.60
Merle Deibler, labor, DD No. 3 and 4	4.95
Nielson Bros., Est. No. 3 DD No. 3 and 4	4,867.73
Louis Knoke, labor, DD No. 3 and 4	9.90
John H. Peck, rodman, DD No. 3 and 4	3.46
J. Steil, rodman, DD No. 3 and 4	24.25
F J. Schoun, hearing, DD No. 3 and 4	3.50
Merlyn L. Borchers, rodman DD No. 3 and 4	20 79
Wm Henschen, engineer, DD No 3 and 4	71.28
Garner Printing and Publ. publication and slips, DD No. 3 and 4	585.43
Fabian Kadera, labor and mat No. 3 and 4	4 80
Road Maint., material and dragline, DD No. 7	163.80
Christie & Greiman, mach and labor, DD No. 9 L. 2	34.50
Oscar Orthell, tile repair, DD No. 34	8 25
Road Maint. Fund, culvert pipe, DD No. 38	60.00
Road Maint., tractor, DD No. 48	60 00
Christie & Greiman, tile repair, DD No. 58	108.00
Road Maint. Fund, culvert pipe, DD No. 65	69.00
Sylvan C. Olsen, Est. No. 2 DD No. 65	1,940.52
Garner Printing & Publ., notice, DD No. 65	4 63
Wm Henschen, engineer	55.16
J N Steil, rodman, DD No. 65	13 86
John H. Peck, rodman, DD No. 65	3.47
Merlyn L. Borchers, rodman DD No. 65	17.32
Road Maint. Fund, Bulkhead repair, DD No. 71 M	159.00
C F Merten, engineer, DD No. 71	13 98
Road Maint. Fund, culvert pipe, DD No. 80 L 201 S	9.60
Road Maint. Fund, tile, DD No. 83	23.00
Chas. A Anderson, labor, DD No. 83	3 50
Road Maint Fund, DD No. 101 culvert pipe	36.00
Emmet Devin, labor, DD No. 101	19 80
Donald Hodson, labor, DD No. 101	19 80
Ivan Iverson, labor, DD No. 101	29 70
Wm. Henchen, engineer, DD No. 105	35.64
Oakes & Clark, mateial DD No. 108	1.84
J. J. Bartak, D. D. No. 116 tile repair	31 50
Road Maint., material, DD No. 138	28.20
Road Maint. dragline work DD No. 139 M	679 00
Road Maint., dragline and tractor DD No. 139	50 00
Road Maint. dragline work DD No. 142 L 4	7.00
Road Maint., culvert pipe DD No. 144	446.40
Boller's D-X hauling tile DD No. 145	18.00
Road Maint., dragline wk DD No. [illegible]	119.00
George Gerdes, repairing tile, DD No. 149	34 50
Road Maint. Fund, material DD No. 37-39	5 46
Road Maint. Fund, 6 inch pipe, DD No. 31-36	16.06
Geo. Gerdes, labor, DD No. 46-3	20.85
George Gerdes, DD No. 46-3 tile repair	31.28
Leo L. Hughes, labor, DD No. 46-3	10.62
Road Maint., tractor, DD No. 61-1-145	15.05
Gus Arne, labor, DD No. 93-100-131	.29
Roderick Carr, labor, DD No. 93-100-131	15
Merrill Vickroy, labor DD No. 93-199-131	.15

On motion and second the Board adjourned to November 8, 1948 at 9:00 A. M.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
J. A. CHAMBERS,
Chairman

REGULAR NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
November 8, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in regular session as required by law, on above captioned date with George Th Gerdes, J A. Chambers and F J Schoun present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

This being the 8th day of November A. D., 1948, the day set by law for the canvass of the votes at the General Election held on November 2nd, A. D., 1948, and the hour of 12 o'clock noon having arrived, the Board of Hancock County Iowa, proceeded to organinze and act as a Board of Canvassers and did proceed to canvaas the vote cast at the General Election on November 5, 1948, A. D., and recorded their findings in the official canvass record and reported same to the Secretary of the State and the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the State of Iowa. All as provided for by law.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to 9 o'clock Monday, November 15th, A. D., 1948.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
J. A. CHAMBERS,
Chairman

1ST ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
November 15, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with F J. Schoun, J. A. Chambers and George Th. Gerdes present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims of election judges and clerks for the General Election of November 2, 1948, in the sum of $1,414.00 are hereby ordered paid from the General Fund of Hancock County, Iowa.

RESOLUTION

Concurring on Recommended Award of Contracts for FEDERAL AID SECONDARY ROAD PROJECT NO. S-1040 (2). Hancock County, Iowa.

WHEREAS the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, has considered the bids received by the Iowa State Highway Commission on November 9, 1948, for constuction work on Federal Aid Secondary Project No. S-1040 (2), Hancock County.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the said Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, concurs in the Commissions recommendation that contracts for said work be awarded to the low bidders as follows:

Surfacing, to Maudlin Construction Co., Webster City, Iowa, $5,330.21. Passed and approved this 15th day of November 1948.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
HANCOCK COUNTY
ATTEST:
BY J A. CHAMBERS,
Chairman
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor

This being the 15th day of November, 1948, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of Wm. Henschen, Engineer, recommending that the contract of Sylvan C. Oleson of Forest City, Iowa, for excavation and clearing on D. D. No. 65 be accepted as completed, and final estimate in the sum of $723.53 be paid, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file, and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled. There was no objections on file, oral or written, and no objectors appeared at the hearing.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D No. 65, that the report of the Engineer recommending a final payment on the contract with Sylvan C. Oleson of Forest City, Iowa, for excavation and clearing on D. D. No. 65 be approved, is approved and final estimate ordered paid as by law directed.

Board Of Review Minutes

The appointive Board of the Hancock County, Iowa Board of Review met in session on above captioned date as required by law with members of the Board of Supervisors, Board of Education and mayors of Hancock County, present.

The Board proceeded to organize by appointing George Th. Gerdes, chairman on motion by Drieste and second by Berge, and on motion by Berge and second by Andregg, Maynard Schoneman was appointed secretary

On motion by Drieste and second by Quist, H D Schroeder was nominated to succeed himself as the contractor member on the Board of Review for a term of four years from January 1, 1949

On motion by Quist and second by J. A. Yeahel that nominations cease, the vote thereon was unamiously aye.

On motion and second the appointive Board of Review adjourned upon call of the Auditor and Supervisors.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION WARRANTS PAID AUGUST 5, 1948 AS APPROVED BY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

William Huenemann, extra help	129.25
LaVon J Higdon, extra help	3.35
Bella Kurtz, extra help	2.55
Annette Kock, extra help	3.55
Mrs. Marie Niemeyer, extra help	4.50
Chas S. Whitney, mileage exp.	69.45
V A Cook, mileage exp.	4.10
W E. Puffer, mileage exp	8.75
Edmund Andregg, mileage exp.	3.80
H R. Brooks, mileage exp.	5.30
Kanawha Reporter, printing of budget	10.27
Britt News-Tribune, printing budget	10.27
Klinto Loose Leaf Co., supplies	38 75
Loring Supply Co., supplies	3.22
Iowa State Highway, county maps	3.21
M. L. Swaney Act. P. M. stamps	18.00
W E. Puffer, mileage and exp.	15.85
V. A Cook, mileage and exp.	10.20
H. R. Brooks, mileage and exp.	9.40
Edmund Andregg, mileage and exp.	9.60
Chas. S. Whitney, mileage, exp.	43.96
Chas. S. Whitney, mileage, exp.	63.96
Chas. S. Whitney, mileage, exp. to Milwaukee	46.41
Chas. Wellik, bond	15.00
R. A Jorgenson, printing budget	15.80
Garner Leader, printing budget	14.73
Hawkeye School Supply Co. mimeo paper	27.24
Iowa State Dept. of Health PHN Forms	3.00
Midwest Visual Education, radient screens	27.54
Midwest Visual Education, radient screens	77 26
Loring Supply Co., memeo supplies	15.05
Klinto Loose Leaf, supplies	66.03
Klinto Loose Leaf, supplies	95.21
Phillips School Service, annual	22.74
Smith Store bond premium	2.50
N E. A, books	3.10
Kanawha Reporter, printing	9.75
Koch Brothers, supplies	21.99

COUNTY LIBRARY

Beckley-Cardy Co., books	12.32
Mrs. Andrew Verlo, books	2.50

COUNTY INSTITUTE

Multiple - County Institute, Robert Coon	9.60
Emma Opfer, multiple-County Inst.	9.60
Albert Potter, multiple-County Inst.	38.40
Dr E. Voltmer, Multiple-County Inst.	38.40
M F Crossoup, Multiple-County Inst.	38.40
Arlene Russel, Multiple-County Inst.	38.40
Helen Maguire, Multiple-County Inst.	38.40
Hazel Chappell, Multiple-County Inst.	18.11
American Book Co., book	7.84

WARRANTS PAID NOVEMBER 8, 1948

W E. Puffer, mileage and exp.	13.17
H. R. Brooks, mileage and exp.	13.17
Edmund Andregg, mileage and exp.	3.40
V. A. Cook, mileage and exp.	2.55
Chas. S Whitney, mileage and exp.	22.11
Chas S. Whitney, mileage	21.85
Yelland & Hanes, supplies	4.00
Britt News-Tribune, supplies	57.38
Reta Humphrey, extra help	4.50
Iowa Dept. of Health.PHN Forms	1.50
Monroe Calculating Co., monroe calculator	326.40
N E. A., books	9.00
Sharleen Hanson, extra help	8 25
Midwest Visual Educ., film	15.30
Loring Supply Co., correction fluid	3.03
Mrs. Asa Legge, yearbook	2.00
Klinto Loose Leaf, supplies	76 44

COUNTY INSTITUTE

World Book Co., tests	19.95

LIBRARY FUND

M. J. Barry Co., books	14.90
I P R C, books	60.56
Doubleday & Co., books	74.00

On motion and second the Board adjourned to November 29th A. D., 1948, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
J. A. CHAMBERS,
Chairman

DR. E. H. PHILLI
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave D
thermy and Ultra Vio
Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Io

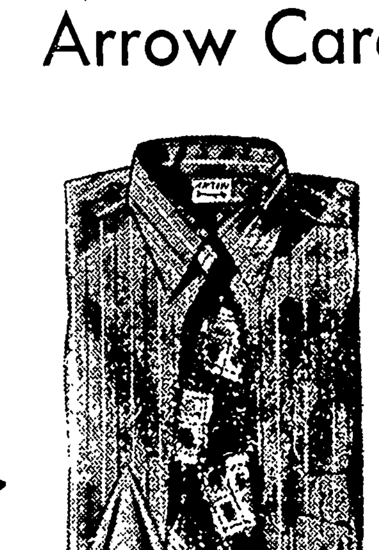
Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Inter
No Fees No Commiss
Wm. F. Johannab
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iow
Phone 50

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF
Dead Stock
Phone
KLEMME
BELMOND
We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver
Your Neighborhood Daily.
Belmond By-Products
"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 Belmond, I

The freshest notes

in Christmas dress!
Arrow Carol Tones



There's a striking shir
handkerchief ense
from Arrow this mont
and we have it in
for Christmas wearin
Christmas giving).
The shirt is of lux
broadcloth, in blue,
green, and wine. S
ized-labelled, fabric
age less than 1%.
The ties are of
rayon fabrics, made
cially for the shirt.
The handkerchief
plete the outfit, co

WE ARE THANKFUL
On this Thanksgiving Day we want
a hearty "Thank You, Folks," for your
age and friendship of the past year.
GET TO KNOW
GILDNER - PAULSON
Clothing and Shoes Garn
ARROW

Thank You!

On this Thanksgiving Day we want to say "THANK YOU" for your good will and patronage extended to us during the past year.

And, it is our sincere wish that you and yours will enjoy Thanksgiving Day in this World of Peace.

NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Phone 49 Klemme, Iowa

FOUND AUTO

A brief flurry of excitement over a Model A Ford reported stolen from Elmer Heeren of Little Rock, died as suddenly as it began last week. After searching the town, the car was found parked inside a downtown auto agency. It had been driven inside, thinking it was a car one had taken in on a trade.

POWER SAW

George Clevenger of Liberty, Mo., husband of a former Iowan, Dorothy Garton of Lohrville, suffered an unusual injury recently while running a power saw. A three-foot piece of board flew off piercing his lung. He is now under an oxygen tent.

Phone your news to 12.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... Joe Marsh

Television on the Farm

Buck Childs' home has become mighty popular ever since he got that television set—one of the few sets in our town, outside of Andy's Garden Tavern.

Not only do the kids stay home nights, but the neighbors drop in to see whatever's being telecast. And Buck and the missus always make them welcome, with a mellow glass of beer or ale (with cider and cookies for the youngsters).

While I guess everyone admits that television still has far to go, it's not hard to see that it will some day be as much a part of American home and farm life as the temperate glass of beer that Buck serves, and the hospitality that goes with it.

And from where I sit, anything that adds to gracious living in America brings folks together for temperate, quiet entertainment—is a boon to this home-loving land of ours. (We're thinking of buying a television set ourselves!)

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

PUBLIC SALE

I am going to quit farming, I will sell my personal property at Public Sale without reserve at my farm located 3 miles west, 1 mile south and ¼ mile west of Klemme, on . . .

Wednesday, Dec. 1

Sale To Begin Promptly At 1:00 P. M.

18 Head Of Livestock 18

HORSES

2 Black Mares, 9 and 10 years old
weight 1500 pounds

CATTLE

8 Head of Milk Cows
8 Head of Calves

Farm Machinery, Etc.

F-20 FARMALL TRACTOR
WITH CULTIVATOR
Recently Overhauled—A-1 Shape

McCORMICK-DEERING
CORN PICKER
SINGLE-ROW PULL TYPE

A. C. Spring Tooth Harrow, good
2 John Deere Single-row Corn Plows, nearly new
McCormick-Deering 16-inch, 2 bottom slatted mold board plow
New Idea Hay Loader, like new
John Deere 8-ft. Grain Binder, new
McCormick Side Delivery Rake
Iowa Cream Separator with electric motor
John Deere 10-ft. Disc
John Deere 5-ft. horse drawn Mower
20-ft. Moline Steel Drag

Moline End Gate Seeder
Moline Manure Spreader
Rubber Tired Wagon and Box
Hay Rack Hay Grabber
2 Hog Feeders
1 Hog Waterer
1 Set Harness and Collars
McCormick Corn Binder
1 12x14 Brooder House
Also many other small tools, etc. used on the farm.

30 Tons Timothy and Clover Mixed Hay In Barn

TERMS—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

William Velau Prop.

First National Bank, Klemme, Clerk

A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE— ONE PAIR BASketball Knee guards. Used one season. $2.00 Bud Montgomery

FOR SALE—PUREBRED BERKshire Boars. Vaccinated and eligible to register. 4 mi. west, 3 mi. north of Klemme. Paul Zrostlik, Garner. (Dec. 1 tp)

FOR SALE—POLAND CHINA boars, choice of 25 head. The easy feeding, faster maturing kind. Priced to sell O. W. Friedow, phone Britt 4616. (tfc)

FOR SALE—80 ACRES CLARion and Webster soil, fair buildings. Located 2 mi. north, 4¼ mi. east of Klemme. See Curtis Riehm, Garner. (tfc)

FOR SALE—CLEAN GOOSE Feather Pillows. Mrs. Kenneth Voights. (1tp)

FOR SALE—1946 W. C. ALLIS Chalmers with Cultivator and Manure Loader; two 10-ft. hydraulic wagon box dumps; Oliver 70, 1939 Row Crop with Clutivator and Loader; Oliver 70 Row Crop, 1938 with Cultivator.
Fred J. Arnold. (1tc)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED Sewing Machines. All kinds of Tredles, Cabintes and Portable Electrics. You'll find the finest selection here. Our prices are lowest, compare. All repair work guaranteed. See these machines at 1014 So. 4th Street, Clear Lake, Iowa. E T Neu. (Nov 24, Dec 15 tc)

FOR SALE— THE G S C. S. of the Methodist Church are taking orders now for Christmas Cards at $1.00 per box. (tfc)

HOUSE FOR SALE — FOUR rooms, bath, completely modern with automatic heat, automatic hot water. Location, Morningside Add. Two lots. Very reasonable Melvin Schlei. (N24-Dec. 1-8 tp)

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS— ADDING MAchines cleaned and repaired. Expert workmanship, reasonable prices. Times Office. (tfc)

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—FARM, 160-240 acres. Have power machinery. Young man with life-time experience. Call Times Office. (1tp)

For Rent

FOR RENT — THREE ROOM house in Klemme, from Dec. 1 to March 1. Willard Fesseenden (tfc)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their many kindnesses and for the beautiful floral offerings during the passing of our husband and father, Mr. George Born. Mrs. George Born and Children. (1tp)

I wish to express my thanks to friends and neighbors for their kind help and sympathy extended at the time of the death of my mother. The floral offerings and tokens of sympathy were greatly appreciated.
Maurice Murray. (1tp)

We want to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends and relatives who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement. We also want to thank those who offered flowers and other expressions of sympathy in the time of our sorrow.
Henry Jooten and Family. (1tp)

I would like to take this means of thanking my friends for the calls, letters and cards sent me during my illness, also the Legion for the use of the hospital bed. Herbert Schwartz. (1tp)

MOTOR MISSING

Earl Bogue of Kansas City was troubled with a missing motor as he drove along near Hawarden recently. His engine dropped out and the front of his car folded up like an accordion. He suffered minor injuries.

BASEBALL TEAM

At Hinton, the stork recently left Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hintz their ninth son; just enough for a baseball team. There are nine boys and six girls in the family, including three sets of twins.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

NOVEMBER 24, 25
Wednes. - Thursday
THE SAINTED SISTERS
BARRY FITZGERALD
VERONICA LAKE
JOAN CAULFIELD

Friday - Saturday
NOVEMBER 26, 27
GALS! GAGS! GANGSTERS!
BUD ABBOT
And
LOU COSTELLO
In
THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH
With
CATHY DOWNS

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
NOVEMBER 28, 29, 40
A HIT PARADE OF SONGS AND STARS!
JANE POWELL
WALLACE BEERY
In
A DATE WITH JUDY
With
CARMEN MIRANDA
ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Thanksgiving

We are thankful for your business and good will extended to us during the past year.

In keeping with the festive spirit this Bank will not be open for business on

THANKSGIVING DAY
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Announcement:

We wish to announce that we have purchased the former Smith's Service building, equipment and stock, and are now in possession.

We invite all of Mr. Smith's old customers to call on us and we also invite new customers to patronize us. Our aim is to give you prompt and efficient service at all times. Your trade will be greatly appeciated.

OUR OPENING DAY

We plan to hold "Open House" in the near future at which time we will have treats for all. Watch for announcement of our formal opening.

Drop In And See Us

Haefner Super Service

Wilbur Haefner, Prop. **Klemme, Iowa**

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

President Truman Astounds Nation By Winning Election Over Dewey; Senate, House Go Democratic, Too

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

ELECTION:
Ghost Walked

The night of November 2-3 was supposed to have been a wake for the defunct Democratic party but the corpse wouldn't lie still. It not only sat up but went around slapping the premature mourners on the back.

IN THE FACE of the supposedly cut-and-dried nature of the campaign between President Truman and Governor Dewey the results of the election were fantastic. Everybody had been wrong—from the second-guessers on every street corner to the "infallible" pollsters of public opinion.

It was Truman all the way—from the first early returns which indicated the trend until the great, pivotal states of Ohio, Illinois and California swung over into the Democrats' camp, crushed Dewey and forced him to concede.

MR. TRUMAN'S two million-plus plurality which gave him 304 electoral votes (to Dewey's 189) was nothing less than a popular directive to serve.

Thus, for the first time since he entered the White House, President Truman was able to feel that he had full, untrammeled control of the administration.

MORE THAN that, the President was enormously elated about the fact that the Democrats had gained control of both houses of congress. How justifiable that elation will turn out to be, however, is a question for time to answer.

"We have a congress now, and I'm sure we'll make some progress in the next four years," he said. Yet, full cooperation between a U. S. president and his congress, even when they are aligned politically, is, if not quite a rarity, at least unusual.

Personalities

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York must have been the most tormented man in the nation for a few days after November 2.

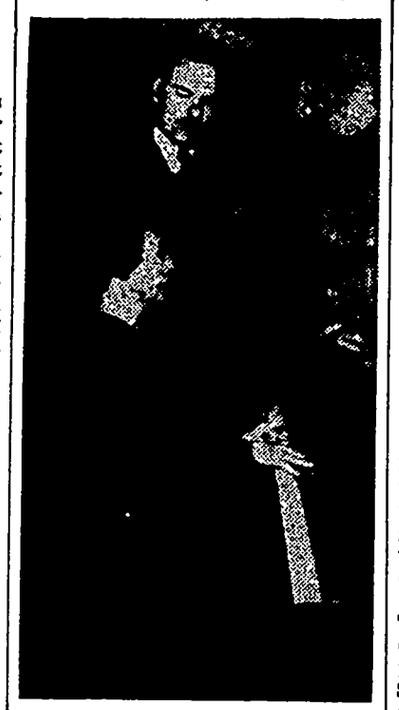
AT 46, an age when most men in politics are only beginning their climb to the top, he had sat for a few weeks on an imaginary pinnacle — created by himself, with yeoman help from the pollsters—only to feel it dissolve under him when the votes were counted.

Dewey was through, a man to be pitied. Never again would he find the ambition or the chance to be president of the United States.

BUT FOR President Truman these were days of such happiness and triumph as few men savor in a lifetime. He had pummeled his way through the allotted number of rounds in the campaign almost single-handedly.

He had fought Dewey and the Republicans. He had fought the apathy of his own party. He had fought for and won over to his side a majority of the United States voters.

Harry S. Truman was the man of the year.



THE VANQUISHED
Called the wrong tune

WHAT NOW?
Program

Now that it is going to be President Truman again for the next four years, what can the nation expect of him to do along legislative lines?

His program will probably be elucidated in two phases, his annual message to be delivered to the January 3 opening of congress and his inaugural address on January 20.

In the meantime, if his campaign speeches are taken as being reasonably reliable, Mr. Truman has committed himself to a program involving these principal issues:

PRICES: "I'm still in favor of action to hold down the cost of living." He wants price control laws, the President indicated.

LABOR: "The Taft-Hartley law is the opening gun in the Republican onslaught against the rights of the working man. It should be repealed." He also is expected to ask for the raising of the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

COMMUNISTS: "We are on guard against them."

CIVIL RIGHTS: "We cannot be satisfied until all our people have equal opportunity for jobs, homes, education, health and for political expression."

AGRICULTURE: "Full markets for farm products . . . a floor under farm income . . . increased farm income through cooperatives, market development and research."

SOCIAL SECURITY: "A comprehensive insurance system to protect all our people." Probably he will recommend expansion of the law to cover self - employed domestics, farm workers and others not now included.

ATOMIC ENERGY: "Civilian control under government management should be retained."

HOUSING: "The Taft - Ellender-Wagner bill passed the senate and should have passed the house."

TAXES: "The tax reduction (passed over his veto) is inequitable as well as untimely. Some readjustment is required to afford relief to families who are suffering. But total receipts should not be reduced."

CONGRESS:
Demo Gains

Although they had needed a net gain of only four senate and 31 house seats for control of the 81st congress, the Democratic party did much better than that.

By the time Dewey conceded the election, the Democratic party was assured of at least 18 senators against five for the Republicans and 188 representatives against 86 for the Republicans.

Forty-nine votes are necessary for senate control. The Democrats now have 54. Democrats have clinched at least 263 house seats. Only 218 are necessary for control.

Republican senators seeking re-election were defeated by Democrats in West Virginia, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois. In other contests where Democrats were seeking re-election they won.

Colorado's Democratic Senator Johnson was a winner in his re-election campaign. In Oklahoma, where a Republican seat was at issue, former Gov. Robert Keer, Democrat, won.

Republican Senator Revercombe was defeated in West Virginia by Democratic Governor Neely. Hubert Humphrey, Democratic mayor of Minneapolis, won his bid for Republican Sen. Joseph H. Ball's job. In Illinois, Democratic Senate Candidate Paul Douglas defeated Republican Sen. C. Wayland Brooks by more than 100,000 votes.

GUARD:
Expansion

Soon after the 81st congress convenes on January 3 it will be requested to boost the authorized strength of the national guard by 100,000 men and put all its units on a ready-for-war basis.

And the way things look now, it appears that congress will agree to that request.

Guard officials said they would ask that the authorized strength be increased from the present 341,000 to 441,000. This, of course, would require special appropriations for armories and equipment.

These officials in Washington said they also will ask that all 27 divisions of the national guard be included in the army's stepped-up defense program.

The army so far has selected only six of the 27 divisions for its "mobilization day" force, the outfit that would be ready to strike back first if this nation were to be attacked.

Army spokesmen, however, claim their present funds and equipment cannot support more than six guard units on a war-ready basis.

THAT'S ALL, BROTHER

Won't Seek Presidency Again: Dewey

Two hours after he had conceded the election to President Truman, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had made his decision: He would not consider running for the presidency a third time.

At a post-election press conference the first question fired at Dewey was, "What happened?"

"I was just as surprised as you are and I gather that that is shared by everyone in this room," said he.

Dewey maintained that there had been no error in strategy in the conduct of his campaign. He added that he had talked the situation over with his running mate, Gov. Earl Warren, and that they had agreed they had waged a "clean and constructive campaign."

"We have no regret in the world," the defeated candidate said.

JOY ABROAD:
About Harry

Astonishment at the re-election of President Truman was not confined within the boundaries of the United States, and United Nations delegates in Paris received the news with a mixture of incredulity and happiness.

MAJORITY opinion among the delegates seemed to be that it was a good thing.

First, the western European leaders said, the continuity of the American government will hasten Atlantic pact negotiations. If Governor Dewey had been elected an inevitable delay would have resulted, pending the switch in administrations.

Second, most of the delegates of Russia and the eastern bloc of Europe, although chagrined at the miserable showing of Henry Wallace, asserted they preferred Mr. Truman to Dewey because they will be dealing with a man and administration with which they are acquainted.

THERE IS some doubt, however, as to whether that is the real Soviet attitude. The Russians and their satellites had been banking on a Republican victory because they were sure that if a GOP administration took over in the U. S. the last great depression that would destroy western capitalism would inevitably come.

They do expect, however, that Mr. Truman, now having the support of congress, will make a fresh approach toward improving U. S.-Soviet relations, probably renewing an effort to untangle the Berlin puzzle.

Concensus of all the delegates is that the success of President Truman demonstrates the unexpected strength of the liberal element in America combined with a powerful anti-Communist attitude.

GRAZING:
Western Problem

One of the greatest sins of the western United States has been the pasturing of too many cattle and sheep on the range—over-grazing, in other words.

Despite the apparent remoteness of the subject, it vitally concerns every housewife and every consumer who likes to eat meat, for much of the beef and lamb in the butcher shop originates in the 11 western states.

IT IS still the subject of hot debate among western stockmen and the U. S. forest service, however, whether the vast, public-owned lands are grazed too much or too little.

Yet, the evidence seems clear that when livestock or big game eat black grama grass, for example, too close to the ground it eventually dies.

Meat-producing grasses are driven out and replaced by worthless or inferior plants such as snakeweed, bitterweed, cactus, yuccas, creosotebush and the mesquites.

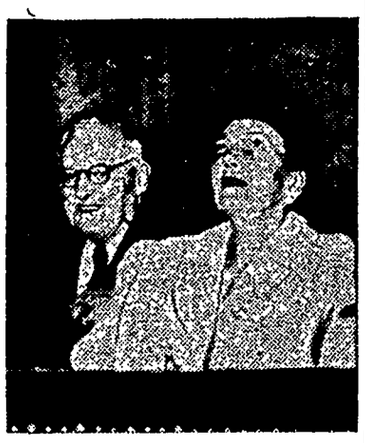
THIS condition is becoming more common throughout the West and Southwest. In southwest Texas, for instance, more than a million of acres of good grasslands have been depleted. Drouth and over-grazing has killed the choice grama and buffalo grasses and their place has been taken by mesquite, cedar and catclaw brush and by an assortment of low-value weeds. As a result of this abuse, meat production has been slowed definitely.

Nevertheless, there is definite proof that such a situation need not exist.

ON THE Jornada experimental range, a 192,000-acre cattle ranch owned and controlled by the U. S. forest service just north of Las Cruces, N. M., the cows are plump and the calves fat despite the third year of the worst drouth in 50 years.

And on similar land outside the ranch over-grazing has all but destroyed the grama grass. Worthless snakeweed has taken control of the land.

Blithe Spirit



With a let-joy-be-unconfined look on his face and obviously not in a vetoing frame of mind, Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet U.N. delegate, attends a special performance of the opera given for United Nations delegates in Paris. With him is Madame Vishinsky.

MOLECULES:
Inside Story

A new kind of light, consisting of radio waves less than a quarter of an inch long, is being used to study the inside of molecules, the basic chemical units of all matter.

These radiation waves, several thousand times longer than those of visible light and several-fold longer than infra-red "heat light" waves, are absorbed and reflected by the atoms making up the molecules.

Washington Digest

Abolish Post Exchanges? Oh! Perish the Thought

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINTON.—Members of a sub-committee of the armed services committee of congress have recently completed a highly interesting tour of investigation. It was ordered because of a spirited controversy now going on in Washington.

I can't help mentioning the subject because its background is made up of some ancient vivid memories—memories of the day when, as a lonely recruit in an ill-fitting uniform and sagging wrap-leggings, I wandered into an army post-exchange for the first time, more than three decades ago.

As I looked around the dreary setting my loneliness was not alleviated. I was at that moment yearning for the corner drugstore back home.

I can hardly reconcile that mental picture with the one of Corporal Roberts, shown on this page, as he reaches for his milkshake proffered by a plump and friendly damsel! The smile she is passing out with the drink would have meant far more to me that day than the smile on the face of the general. Now don't think I'm prejudiced against generals, as a class. (Some of my best friends are generals) But I must say that what I missed most in the gloomy PX of my rookie experience was not the gleam of a general's stars.

Baukhage

Since that sad day, I have visited many army post exchanges and some ships' service stores (the navy equivalent), and I was a little startled when I heard just recently that they were being threatened with abolition.

Of course there are two sides to every story. I'll try to forget personal prejudice in favor of anything that gives the armed services a break, and present both sides.

One side is represented by private businessmen. They charge that the exchanges which sell the soldier and his family a lot of things at reduced prices is "big business" subsidized by the government, competing with "little business" run by private enterprise.

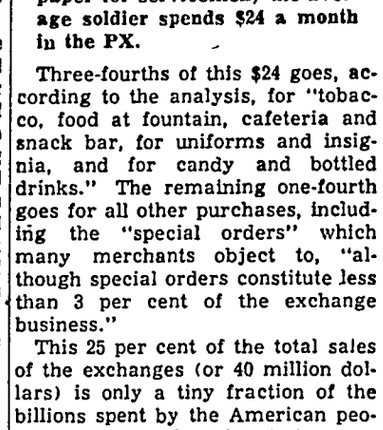
The exchanges take in about $130 million gross annually. According to a recent analysis, quoted by the "Army Times" (a non-official but approved newspaper for servicemen) the average soldier spends $24 a month in the PX.

Three-fourths of this $24 goes, according to the analysis, for "tobacco, food at fountain, cafeteria and snack bar, for uniforms and insignia, and for candy and bottled drinks." The remaining one-fourth goes for all other purchases, including the "special orders" which many merchants object to, "although special orders constitute less than 3 per cent of the exchange business."

This 25 per cent of the total sales of the exchanges (or 40 million dollars) is only a tiny fraction of the billions spent by the American people every year in private stores on jewelry, watches, radios, cosmetics, toilet goods, and semi-durable house furnishings which come under the head of the "all other purchases" bought in the exchange.

The Army Times points out that the PX competition is chiefly with the stores in the immediate vicinity of army posts. But would those business people rather have no post there at all? The soldier spends plenty off post. Enough, anyway, to have the congressman very anxious and very active in trying to obtain or hold army and navy installations within his constituency.

Looking at the other side of the picture, it is true that some servicemen and ex-servicemen have taken advantage of the exchanges. They have made purchases for resale and bought for friends who had no service connections Also retired personnel have made purchases when they no longer legally should exercise the privilege



Sgt. Walter W. Wynhoff and Capt. C. A. Cubbler look over a counter that Wynhoff built for the 34th general hospital at Seoul, Korea, during his off-duty time.

Restrictions have been tightened up, however, and every effort is being made to defeat the serviceman who is trying to cut off his own nose to spite his face when he violates regulations.

I think the returning congressmen will verify this.

The army and navy don't say so, but it is no pleasure to them to have to take on the burden of a business simply to offer advantages to servicemen and women and their families which make life easier and cheaper. Ask any post exchange officer how much of a headache an inventory is. He would far rather be inspecting foot-lockers or standing reveille.

The biggest gripe the retailers have against the post exchanges and ships' service stores is the fact that such stores don't have to pay (or charge for) excise taxes. In fact the retailers have demanded that the department of justice look into the legality of the situation.

How the department decides has nothing to do with the army and navy—that is, it will be a matter for the civilian branch in this respect: If the justice department says it's OK by them, the merchants probably will carry their lament to the congress. Then the congress which makes the tax laws and is elected by the people who pay those taxes and also the people whose sons and daughters are in the armed forces, will decide the matter.

And there is also this to be remembered: true, the exchange does have the excise tax-exempt privilege, but otherwise it must meet many if not most of the expenses any retailer has to meet. The exchange manager has help to pay and insure, has maintenance, supervision and accounting costs along with a host of other expenses faced by any merchant—costs and burdens which seldom occur to the average consumer.

New off-duty hangout for Fort Ord, Calif., soldiers was opened recently when soda fountain No. 10 was put into operation officially by Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe (left), the commanding general. Lois Kuykindall serves first milk shake to Cpl. James B. Roberts.

The exchanges also have to make a "profi"—not a profit to them, but a 6 per cent figure which the law demands they must clear over all expenses and turn into welfare funds. Their "mark-ups" are, of course, less than those of the merchant.

The Army Times puts the argument this way:

"Out of these markups, the exchanges run themselves and pay the 6 per cent to welfare. That is, the GI buying in an exchange pays enough over costs to return to himself over 70 per cent of the expense of a multitude of off duty activities —music, service clubs, day rooms, hobby shops, soldier shows, library service, athletic facilities and equipment, and the like.

"The theaters ante under 10 per cent of the welfare requirement; the taxpayers put up just about 15 per cent of the vitally necessary welfare and recreation bill."

If the exchanges didn't turn in that 6 per cent profit, the taxpayer would have to provide the welfare items mentioned above. Or the GI of today would have even less diversion to brighten the barren surroundings of camp or post than did this lonely rookie when he walked into the decidedly limited institution which the regular army post provided where your correspondent began his none-too-brilliant but nevertheless unforgettable army career.

Much of man's cussedness stems from poor food habits which undermine mental poise and sociability, says a paper read at the American Chemical society. Maybe it's time for the bride to take those jokes about her cooking seriously.

A letter to the American Machinist says that when an executive dates an employee he should never discuss it with other employees Maybe the less discussing she does the better, too.

Hens which drink from stagnant pools lay off-flavor eggs, says the Canadian Farm News. And ever their best friends won't tell them!

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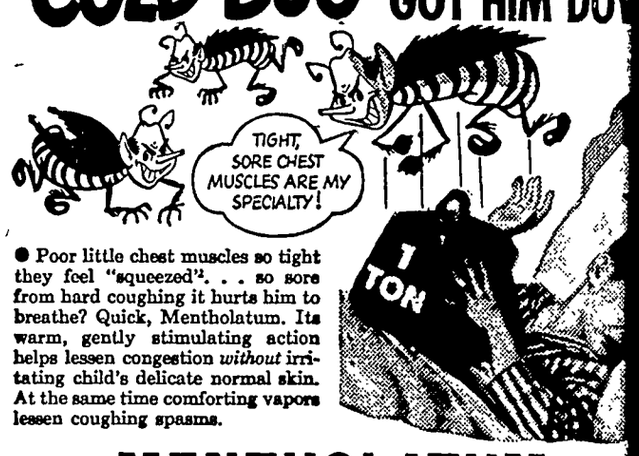

● Poor little chest muscles so tight they feel "squeezed"... so sore from hard coughing it hurts him to breathe? Quick, Mentholatum. Its warm, gently stimulating action helps lessen congestion *without* irritating child's delicate normal skin. At the same time comforting vapors lessen coughing spasms.

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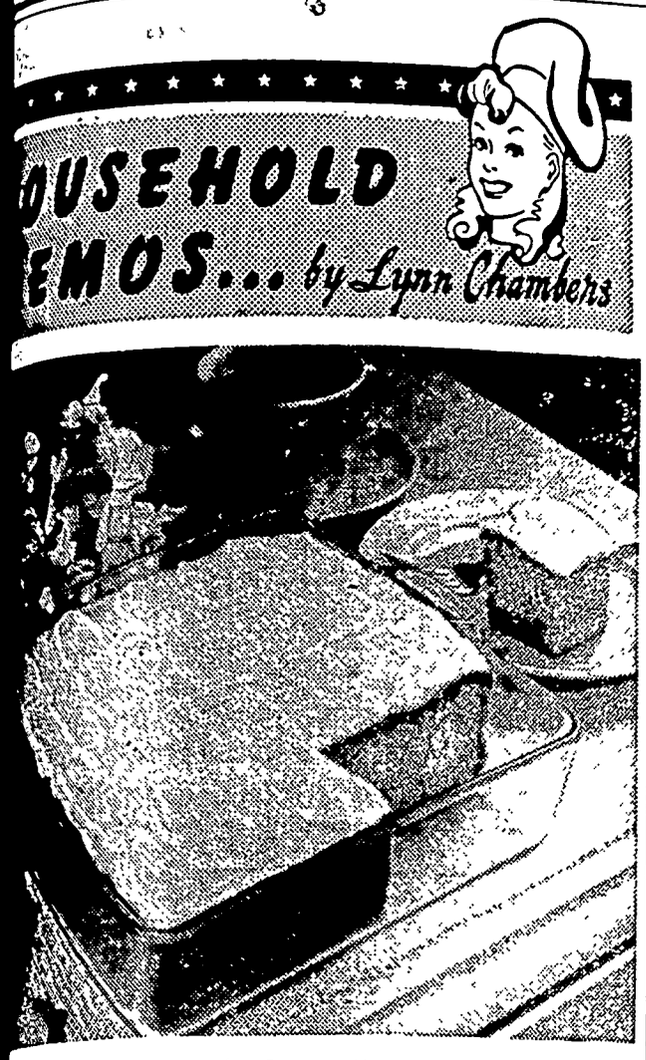


Plan to Bake Once a Week
(See Recipes Below)

Simplify Baking

R OUR MOTHERS and thers had more to do than s who are homemakers, owhow managed to find an a week in which to fill the with fragrant and delicious om the oven with weekly

this was one of the most times in the whole week then I, too, could get my o pie crust or sweet roll It was great sport!

turally, this was not the ing that came from week- baking. We usually had deli- cious homemade bread as well as rolls or coffee cake for break- fast. To save time, the dinner for that evening was usually a baked one, a fragrant meat loaf or taste-tempting with a delicious baked for dessert. Then, too, the ar was filled for the best the week, and that meant for the lunch boxes and licious tidbits when we me from school!

our families missing these Then organize the house- hedule at once so that you e once a week, and fill the with such delicious things as y come from home baking.

w can you make all these one day? Here's how: mix dough and store in refrig- make ice box dough for olls, and store this, too. ough can be mixed in the or, if you are making quick ese can be mixed in a few right after lunch.

an plan the baking for any the week. We usually do it Saturday afternoon, so ll be a cake or pie in the Sunday, and, of course, olls and cookies for the eek.

• • •

T SOUND ambitious to at- this in one day, but it n't once you get into the it. Do all you can the eve- re, and keep on hand such piecrust and biscuit mix. ar cookies, too, take no all to bake, and they're ed ahead of time.

Refrigerator Rolls.
(Makes 12-16)

milk
poons shortening
poons sugar
oon salt
cake

cups flour

k and in it dissolve short- ar and salt. When mix- m add yeast cake, crum- fine egg. Add flour gradu- ix thoroughly by beating. until doubled in bulk. Place of waxed paper over the old securely with a rub- Store in refrigerator until e.

rigerator dough may be loverleaf rolls, cinnamon ll filled rings or pecan

---

Tips Make Easier

e kerosene will remove dirt from enameled bath- s without scratching the lessening the gloss of the

keep your silverware arnish-proof if you keep wrapped in a specially cloth which is actu- ated with particles of absorb the tarnishing in the air.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Beef-Vegetable Pie with Mashed Potato Topping
Molded Pear Salad Rolls
Celery Sticks Carrot Curls
*Banana Spice Cake
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Whole Wheat Bread
(Makes 3 loaves)

- 1 quart hot water
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds, if desired
- 1 yeast cake
- 6 cups all-purpose flour
- 4 cups whole wheat flour

Add shortening to hot water. When lukewarm, add all remaining ingredients. Stir for three minutes, or until thoroughly mixed, then set in a warm place to rise for two hours. Knead again until dough forms a ball, then let rise again, about one and one-half hours. Turn onto board; form into three loaves and place in greased bread pans Let rise until doubled in bulk, about one hour. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 10 minutes, reduce heat to 300 degrees and bake for 45 minutes.

Nut Wafers

- ¼ cup lard
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1¼ cups flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup nuts, chopped

Cream butter, lard and sugar; add eggs. Sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Fold in nutmeats and vanilla. Shape into roll, wrap in waxed paper and store in refrigerator until needed. Bake in a 400-degree oven for seven to 12 minutes.

***Banana Spice Cake**

- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup mashed banana
- ¼ cup milk

Cream shortening until fluffy, add sugar a little at a time, creaming after each addition. Stir in vanilla extract; add eggs and beat well. Sift all dry ingredients and add to shortening mixture alternately with mashed banana and milk. Pour batter into a well greased, heat-resistant square glass cake dish, eight-inch size. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool before spreading with the following icing:

- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1¼ cups confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Cream shortening; add confectioners' sugar and lemon juice, beating until fluffy. Add lemon rind, and coloring. Spread on cool cake.

Released by WNU Features.

Leather pieces around the home like furniture, bookends, albums and waste baskets can be cleaned with a mild soap and luke-warm water shampoo.

Soak pastry cloths in cold water before washing. Brush away flour mixtures with a brush before washing in hot water or the matter will cake and stick.

Keep your pot holders immaculate if you want to avoid sticky fingers by working in the kitchen. Wash and rinse the holders out as you do the towels, after a meal.

ELEPHANTS ARE AVAILABLE

In the hour of inflation comes the news that elephants — are cheap Pachyderm prices have been slashed. You can get an elephant at a bargain and you won't have to wait your turn on the list. What's more, you won't have to turn in the old one

—•—

Ceremonial Indian elephants are down as low as $60. (Good condition, low mileage and without the need of an overhaul job!)

—•—

It is due to the maharajah situation which is all bad. For centuries an Indian maharajah sat on the top tier of those men who made a specialty of sitting pretty No curtailment could touch him. He had his own principality and carried a spare; he boasted a palace for every occasion and an elephant for every mood.

—•—

Of all his trappings the pachyderm was close to a number one spot. A maharajah was known by the elephants he kept. It took hay, but the expression "that ain't hay" never applied to a rajah's money. A rajah never seems to start with one elephant and work up. He was born with a big supply. And those elephants had to be good.

—•—

There were rigid tests and the minute an elephant showed wear and tear he was through. No deteriorations were stood for. You never heard of a reconditioned Jumbo.

—•—

But the new order in India has changed all that. The maharajah business is in worse than a slump. It is busted wide open. Cheap as a secondhand elephant is, you can get a brand new maharajah for less, and with time payments.

—•—

The best of them are scrimping to make both ends meet and the problem is not made any simpler by the fact there is an elephant at each end. In the past it has been traditional that a maharajah has been able to charge off the upkeep of his elephants to the state, billing his country for all the hay, hide polish and incidentals. But with India's freedom and the growing revolution this has been discontinued without notice. The Gaekwar of Baroda used to get 10 million dollars a year from the state, payable in advance, but now he, too, may have to go to work, and not in an elephant howdah.

—•—

Maharajahs have been forced to dispose of their palaces and drop their retinues of servants and dancing girls. Some of them are without visible means of support. Here and there you can find one who would give anything for a nice little quonset hut with just room enough to hang his elephant memories.

—•—

Throughout the world of rajahs there rings the command, "Take them there elephants out and unload 'em for what they will bring!" There are few left who are not complaining, "Things are not what they used to be. I am using the old Jumbo this year"

• • •

A man paid $2,600 for a painting by Ike Eisenhower the other day. He liked the way the General attacked a subject, struck such firm decisive strokes and achieved his goal with firmness.

• • •

John L. Lewis now gets $50,000 a year which is almost enough for him to live on without biting anybody.

• • •

Vanishing Americanisms

"Is there anything I can do? I'm not busy at the moment?"

"This job is all right, but there's not enough action in it."

"Let's try to make a cocktail that will really be fit for the guests to drink."

"This house is too small for us."

"I got this new limousine on the spur of the moment."

"Never mind looking at the menu prices; order what you want."

"I've saved up $25; that will cover all my presents this Christmas."

• • •

Bob Sheriffs reports the following movie sign:

A FRIEND WILL CALL TONIGHT.
ALSO
THE ASSASSIN.

• • •

Through a new electronics device the entire script of "Gone With the Wind" was transcribed the other day in a little over two minutes. This means that with a little more work the text of a complete speech by Molotov or Vishinsky may be transcribed in a matter of nine or ten hours.

• • •

"Neither the new draftees nor their instructors will use profanity."—Army announcement.

—•—

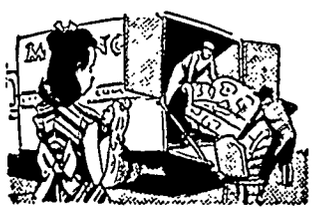
Wanna bet?

MIRROR of your MIND ● ● ● Don't Smile 'By Rule'

By Lawrence Gould

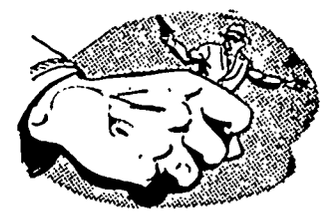
Should you make it a rule to "keep smiling"?

Answer: No. Smiling is one thing you should never do "by rule," except perhaps when politeness demands it. A consciously-forced smile will seldom fool others, while one which you do not realize is forced may mean you are fooling yourself dangerously. "Looking on the bright side" is a good idea if you do it spontaneously, but to force yourself to ignore things that frighten you or make you unhappy only lets them do more damage to your real, unconscious feelings than they could if you allowed yourself to face them.



Will "moving" handicap your children?

Answer: Yes, and though it may sometimes be necessary, this is a fact which you should consider when weighing a change of residence or business. The younger a child is, the harder it will be for him to adjust himself to new surroundings and make new friends. Dr. William W. Wattenberg in Education Forum says that children's having moved from one town to another is a significant factor in producing "maladjusted behavior," and urges that schools and teachers make a special effort to help young newcomers feel at home.



Are most criminals caught and punished?

Answer: By no means, to judge by recent figures of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. For each thousand crimes reported, only 140 offenders are caught and convicted. Certainty of being punished is not the main reason why "crime does not pay," any more than fear of punishment is what keeps most people law-abiding.

To be happy, you must have the approval of your neighbors and know you deserve it. If you feel yourself an "outlaw," you'll not only live in endless tension but may wind up getting yourself caught to end the suspense.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE

THE OLDEST STANDING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN AMERICA IS THE NORRITON CHURCH NEAR NORRISTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA. IT WAS BUILT IN 1698!
The 7th day
TO THE ANCIENT BABYLONIANS IN THEIR SEARCH FOR RELIGION EVERY SEVENTH DAY WAS REGARDED AS EVIL! THEY WERE FEARFUL DAYS WITH GREAT PRECAUTIONS TAKEN TO DRIVE OUT DEMONS AND SINISTER SPIRITS!
HALLOWEEN (ALL SAINTS DAY) IS NOW BUT A HARMLESS REMAINDER OF THE WEIRD AND FRIGHTFUL 'HALLOWEEN' OF THE EARLY CELTS!

KEEPING HEALTHY

Allergies Often Cause Asthma

By Dr. James W. Barton

ONE of the distressing ailments that the physician of former years had to treat as best he could, because the cause was unknown, was asthma.

The patient coughed and coughed until he was able to cough up a little plug of mucous from one of the small tubes carrying air into and out of the lungs. Fortunately, though the efforts of coughing were exhausting, very few patients died from an attack.

When it was over, the patient rested for a period and was free of symptoms until the next attack occurred, which might be days, weeks or months later.

Today, the commonest cause of asthma is known to be allergy, sensitiveness to various substances. The treatment involves learning why a particular individual is liable to attacks from a certain substance or group of substances.

In "Minnesota Medicine," Dr. T. Laird states that while the search for the substance causing asthma is under way by the various tests, other conditions or circumstances that may be partly to blame for the attacks should be sought. Worries about financial and family affairs may depress the patient's ability to fight the allergic substance, so that he is more readily attacked.

"It is necessary for the patient to avoid mental disturbances, but it is also necessary to maintain the best possible conditions for general bodily health.

"Fresh air and exercise, adequate periods of rest, well planned diets, extra vitamins, and vaccines, and avoidance of fatigue are all helpful measures."

Not that all these helpful measures will prevent attacks. But they will enable the patient to withstand the shock and shaking-up caused by attacks of asthma.

★ HEALTH NOTES ★

A normal, healthy child should be outdoors as much as possible. This not only gives him a good appetite, but also the oxygen in the air helps body processes get more nourishment from the food eaten.

• • •

Cutting down on liquids and table salt helps many cases of Menière's disease—ringing ears and head noises.

Most immediate and effective treatment of an attack of asthma is by adrenalin or epinephrine, a hypodermic injection of seven to ten drops of a solution of 1 to 1,000.

• • •

While there may be circumstances where a physician must be obtained immediately, generally speaking the family physician always should be called first.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 5:1-7; Matthew 13:31-33, 44-46; Luke 10:25-37; 15:3-32.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 13:10-16, 51-52.

God's Story-Teller

Lesson for November 28, 1948

"TRUTH in a tale," it is said, "will enter in at lowly doors." The greatest truth of the entire Bible does not come to us in the shape of an essay but of a story—the story of Jesus.

Dr. Foreman

"The gospel did not appear on the editorial page but on the news pages." Many people can understand essays; millions more can understand a story. Jesus himself, when he gave the world his message, used stories to do it. We are told that he never made a talk to the people without using a parable. The parables of the Bible are simple stories, often no more than a sentence long.

They are all alike in this: Whatever the story may be, there is more in it than meets the eye. Parables were not a form of entertainment; they were a way of teaching.

• • •

No Cause Is Lost

SOMETIMES the teller of a parable would explain what he meant, as Isaiah does with his little song of the vineyard. Sometimes, and most often in Jesus' case, the meaning is so plain that only a very stupid person could miss it.

Matthew arranges several of Jesus' parables in pairs; one of these is the twin story of the mustard seed and the yeast in the meal (Matt. 13:31-33). Both mean the same thing, and both are so obvious that Jesus did not think it necessary to explain them.

The Kingdom of Heaven—the ideal world, the world as God intends it to be—is a living thing, a growing thing, something at first small, almost invisible. But it will grow; you cannot stop it.

So the ideal world, the Kingdom of Heaven, (Jesus hints) is not an artificial thing, it cannot be constructed by blueprints. It has to follow the course of living things. It does not come all of a sudden, it grows very quietly. You might not see the seed in the ground, but the farmer knows it is there.

• • •

Pearl of Great Price

SOMETIMES two or three of Jesus' parables are like a musical theme with variations. The twin stories of the pearl worth more than the jeweler's whole collection, and of the treasure hidden in the field, are very much alike, yet just a little different in meaning.

Both tell us that the Kingdom of God is more valuable than anything else on earth; indeed, it includes everything else of value. But the stories are different. One tells of a man who was looking for something, the other tells of a man who was surprised by finding something.

Once a Chinese gentleman became dissatisfied with his inherited Confucianism, and set out to find a better religion. For years he shopped around, never finding what he needed. He left Christianity to the last, for in his section of China only coolies and peasants were Christians. But when he began to make friends with some real Christians, he was overjoyed. This was what he had been looking for. This was the pearl of great price.

On the other hand, a drunken sailor, certainly not looking for religion, wandered one night into a Salvation Army meeting. They could do nothing with him, but before they dragged him off to the lodging-house one of them slipped a bit of paper into his pocket. The next morning, cold sober, wondering where he was, he put his hand into that pocket and pulled the paper out. On it were pencilled three words: God loves you. It hit him right between the eyes; and he became a Christian. That was the "treasure hid in the field."

• • •

How Far Will Love Go?

JESUS' contemporaries told parables too, but they have all been forgotten. Jesus' parables are incomparable, unforgettable, immortal. If Jesus had been known for nothing else, he would have been remembered for the four stories of the Good Samaritan, the Lost Sheep, the Lost Coin, the Lost Son.

These all have much the same point. "Lost" does not mean hopelessly doomed. How many persons we give up as hopeless! But God never gives up any one. A "lost" person is one whom God is seeking.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

If you suffer from pocket-book pinch come the Yuletide season, here's a grand way to get around the gift-giving problem. For the smokers on your list, order cartons of mild, flavorful Camel cigarettes and pound tins of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the country. When you give Camels or Prince Albert, you're giving smoking pleasure at its best—and a generous supply of it! The Camel carton, for example, contains 200 mild, cool cigarettes. Both Camels and Prince Albert packages will fit in perfectly with the spirit of the season, thanks to their colorful and gay wrappings. There's even ample space provided for a "Merry Christmas" message in your own handwriting. If you remind your dealer now to put away a gift-quota of Camels and Prince Albert, he can have them ready when you want them. (Adv.)

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

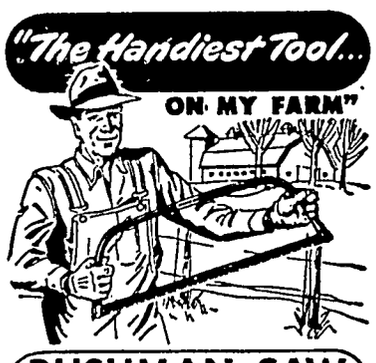
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual griping, sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncoated or candy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.

Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FUSSY STOMACH?
RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ TUMS STOMACH RELIEFS
FOR THE TUMMY!

Planning for the Future? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



BUSHMAN SAW
With Swedish Steel Blade

Thousands of progressive farmers know and appreciate the numerous uses of this all-purpose saw. Fine for cutting firewood, fence posts, tree trimming and general rough work. Razor sharp blade cuts smooth at high speed, stays sharp longer. 24, 30, 36, 42, 48 inch lengths.

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GENERAL STEEL WAREHOUSE CO INC
1830 N Kostner Ave Chicago 39

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so *nervous*, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

We Will Close Our Store At Noon,
THANKSGIVING DAY
Thurs., Nov. 25
CORNER STORE
Glen Terhufen, Prop.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Bohn and Mrs. Rhine Lemke of Garner visited with Klemme friends and attended the Methodist Bazaar Thursday afternoon.

Wilbur Haefner and family are this week moving into their home in Klemme which they recently purchased from John Christians. The Martin Karsjens family, who lived in the house, moved into the Bill Johnson house on East Main, and Melvin Neuberger and family who lived in the Johnson house, moved into their own house, just completed, east of Mrs. Edna Thada's home.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Rev. A. M. Egeland and J. A. Chambers attended a Methodist meeting at Algona Friday.

Mrs. Andraea, home economics teacher in the local high school, is ill with chicken pox and will not be able to teach for a couple of weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick are leaving this Wednesday for Adel, Wisconsin to spend Thanksgiving with the doctor's family and relatives.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Albers were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauster and Ruth Ann of near Thornton; Ted Albers and family of Swaledale; George Albers Jr. and family of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reuben of Kanawha and Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Lauster of Meservey.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX AND ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA, ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY No. 3200

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix and Administrator of the estate of George Born Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

CLARA BARZ, Administratrix
RAYMOND BARZ, Administrator
B. C. BERGE, Attorney
Dated November 20, 1948

RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court
(Pub. Nov 24, Dec. 1-8, 1948)

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Mildred Day went to Mason City Thursday to spend the week end visiting with her son. Dorance and family.

R. A. Jorgenson Sr. was at Mason City on business Thursday.

A number of folks from Klemme and communtiy took in the Legion Feather Party at Garner Saturday evening. Lunch was served by the Auxiliary. A large crowd was present and all had a fine time.

The Times is happy to report that Mrs. George Albers, who has been ill, is greatly improved at this writing. Mr. Albers, who recently underwent a major operation, is also making a good recovery.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Town Clerk of the Incorporated Town of Klemme, Iowa at his office in said town until 10:00 A. M. on the 9th day of December, 1948 for furnishing material and labor for the construction of concrete pavement widening with integral curb as more fully described in the plans and specifications therefore now on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

The extent of the work involved is the following:

Division II—Section A— Pavement Widening With Integral Curb

The construction of 2,465 square yards of concrete pavment with integral curb and 820 square feet of replacing sidewalks in, along and upon the following streets in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, to-wit:

On Main Street from the East line of Second Street to the center line of Third Street, a width of 16 feet in front of Lots 4 and 5, Block 12, Original Town and a width of 10 feet in front of other properties, on Main Street from the center line of Third Street to the County road running South-North on the East Section line, Section 31, T95N, R23W, a width of 5 feet in front of all properties; and including the intersections on Main Street at Third, Fourth and Fifth Streets.

The kind of material, size and amount required for which bids will be received are approximately as follows:

Sufficient material to lay approximately 2,465 square yards of concrete pavement six inches thick with integral curb and 820 square feet of replacing side walks four inches thick.

The concrete to be made of such material and to be mixed, placed and cured as provided in the plans and specifications therefor now on file in the Office of the Town Clerk of Klemme, Iowa.

All work is to be done in strict compliance with the plans and specifications prepared by Rowat and Murray, engineers, now on file in the Office of the Town Clerk of Klemme, Iowa.

All work to be commenced on or before May 23rd, 1949, and to be fully completed on or before June 18th, 1949.

All bids must be accompanied in a separate envelope by a check drawn on and certified by a Bank in Iowa payable to the Treasurer of said Town in the amount of ten per cent of the bid submitted which certified check will be held as security that the bidder will enter into a contract for the construction of the work and will furnish the required bond and in case the successful bidder shall fail or refuse to enter into contract and furnish required bond his certified check may be cashed and be retained by said Town as agreed and liquidated damages.

Payment Will Be Made To The Contractor As Follows:

Division II—Section A—Pavement widening with integral curb. Payment to the contractor will be made in special assessment certificates, bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, issued in accordance with, the provisions of Chapter 396 of the Code of Iowa of 1946, to the extent that the cost of said improvement is assessable by law against the property abutting upon or adjacent to said improvement, and against the real estate and personal property of the railway and street railway companies whose tracks, rights-of-way or station grounds are located thereon, abut thereon, or are adjacent thereto, if any there may be; said certificates to be issued and delivered to the Contractor after the work is completed and accepted by this Council; any deficiency between the amount of the contract price and the amount of said certificates to be paid in warrants drawn on the general or other fund available for the year beginning April 1st, 1949.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond in an amount equal to 100 per cent of the contract price in the form to be supplied by said Town, said bond to be issued by responsible sureties approved by the Town Council and guarantee the faithful performance of the contact and the terms and conditions therein contained and shall guarantee the prompt payment of all materials and labor and protect and save harmless the Town from claims and damages of any kind caused by the operation of the contractor and shall also guarantee maintenance of said concrete in good repair for a period of three years from the date of the acceptance thereof by the Town Council.

By virtue of statutory authority a preference will be given to products and provisions grown and coal produced within the State of Iowa.

All proposals must be made on blanks furnished by the Town Clerk, and each bidder will be required to state his prices for doing all the items in each section on which he makes a bid.

The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, unless all bids are rejected, or the council for cause shall find it necessary to throw out one or more bids.

Copies of the plans and specifications are on file with the Town Clerk, Klemme, Iowa, and with the Engineers Rowat & Murray at Belmond, Iowa.

All bids will be opened in open council at a meeting to be held at the council chamber on the day and hour above fixed, and contract will be awarded at that time or at such subsequent time to which the Council may adjourn.

Published by order of the Town Council of said Town, and dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 21st day of November, A. D., 1948.

A. R. ARNOLD,
Town Clerk.
(Publish Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 1948.)

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen visited at the Rhine Schlawin home at Hayfield Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Ridder was a dinner guest Sunday at the Wes Schuldt home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn were dinner guests Sunday evening at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Miss Helen Albers, who teaches at Ventura, will come today to spend Thanksgiving vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Albers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Netland have recently improved their home in northwest Klemme. City water was piped to the house and sewer connections made. They now have a new bathroom and running water in the house. Their house was also reshingled, so they are all set for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman were dinner guests Sunday at the Lester Buseman home at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldek of Hayfield were supper guests at the Emil Patet home Sunday evening.

Rev. W. T. Boston and son. Bob attendeed the Brotherhood Thanksgiving banquet held at the Stilson E. U. B. Church on Monday evening. Rev. Boston was one of the guest speakers.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowenberg of Belmond entertained to dinner last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen; Mrs. Minnie Smith and son, Avery Bier; Lew Avery. After dinner the evening was spent playing Bunco.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson entertained the former's sister, Mrs. Emma Wesson of Garner, and her neighbors at dinner Sunday. The affair was a surprise for Mrs. Wesson. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quintus, Miss Louis Gilbert, and Fred Meckstroth, all of Garner, and also Mrs. Wesson's daughter, Lucile of Des Moines.

KLEMME
MOVIES
NOVEMBER 25
Trouble With Women
RAY MILLAND
DECEMBER 2
"Adventure Island"
CINECOLOR
Comedy Each Show
SHOW AT 7:45 P. M.

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED

Britt Rendering Co
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

FARMERS OF WRIGHT AND HANCOCK COUNTIES
RELIABLE AND EFFICIENT ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE
For Dairy Cattle
is now available for the improvement of yo herds at minimum cost. We present our
New Technician With Highest Recomendatio
LESTER ANDERSON
North Iowa Breeders Co-op. Phone 1
Kanawha, Iowa

BASKET BALL
At The K. H. S. Gymnasium On
Tuesday, Nov. 30
TWO THRILLING GAMES
First Game At 7:30 P. M.
LITTLE SHAMROCKS
VS
BRITT H. S. RESERVES
At 7:30 P. M.
KLEMME SHAMROCKS
VS
BRITT EAGLES
Adult Admission 50 cents

We Just Can't

Get new machinery for everybody that wants it. And it is possible that you are another man who will be forced to get along with some old machinery that will have to be repaired before another season rolls around.

Why not see us about getting the job done now so you will be ready to go when you need the machine. Make, model, or kind of machine makes no difference.

FRED J ARNOLD
Oliver Sales and Service Klemme, Iowa

Thada's
The Store Of Everyday Low Prices!
FRIDAY & SAT., NOV. 26 & 27
A Few of the Many Money Saving Items

BEEF ROAST Per Pound **49c**

PURE GRAPE JELLY OR JAM 1 lb. jar ... 21c
Special
JACK SPRAT FLOUR 5 pounds ... 37c
Only
CHEESE 2 lb. box ... 79c
RICE 2 pounds ... 25c
PLAIN AND FANCY COOKIES 3 pounds $1.00
PASTE FLOOR WAX 1 lb. jar ... 29c
Special
HAMS Skinned and Smoked READY to EAT Per pound **59c**
JELLO 3 boxes ... 20c
TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls ... 29c
STANDBY BABY FOOD doz cans ... 49c
Week End Special
KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES per box ... 13c
A Breakfast Treat
AMERICAN DRAIN PIPE CLEANER ... 19c
MIRACLE CLOTHES BLEACH gal. ... 29c
For Whiter Clothes
Minced Ham Per Pound **29c**

Thada's
Highest Market Price For Your Eggs CASH or Trade
A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

We Are Thankful

At this Thanksgiving Time we are again remindful of the many things for which we are thankful . . . bounteful crops in our community . . . peace and happiness in our land.

And again we want to express our sincere thanks to our patrons and friends for their loyalty and patronage extended to us during the past year . . . without your fine spirit of cooperation it would not be possible for us to progress.

This is YOUR cooperative and with your continued support will continue to grow in the years ahead, and we will all be thankful

From All Of Us To All Of You Folks!

Klemme Coop. Creamery Co.
Pasteurized Milk and Cream Klemme, I

FFICIAL
OUNTY
APER

THE KLEMME TIMES

olume 54. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER, 1 1948 Number 3.

ISS PEGGY LOU COOBS BRIDE OF WALTER C. CLARK HERE SUNDAY

SS PEGGY LOU COOBS BRIDE OF WALTER C. CLARK HERE SUNDAY

Miss Peggy Lou Coobs, daughr of Mr and Mrs. Benn J. obs of Klemme, and Walter Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. ssell D. Clark of Woodward, re married in the Klemme ethodist Church, on Sunday ternoon, November 28th, at 0 o'clock, with the Rev. Har- E. Buss, uncle of the bride d pastor of the Evangelical ited Brethren Church of adbrook, Iowa, performing the uble ring ceremony in front the altar lighted with 64 can- s and decorated with white d yellow chrysanthemums and llow and white streamers.

Nuptial music was provided by ss Mae Jeanne Hollis at the no and organ chime music yed on the sound system by uncle, Mr. Wallace Pavey rlan H. Buss sang "I Love u Truly," "Because" and "The rd's Prayer"

The bride, who was given in rriage by her father, wore a ite satin dress with lace yoke d pointed sleeves, with full n and a double lace bound l held by a tiara of seed rls matching her pearl neck- e, which was a gift of the oom. She carried a shower uquet of white and yellow rysanthemums and a white ble.

Miss Harriet Buss, cousin of e Bride was the Maid of Honor d was dressed in aqua blue h a net yoke with shoulder gth veil and carried a bou- et of yellow chrysanthemums. rmon Clark, brother of the oom was best man and the hers were Gene Haskins, Des ines, and Melvin Coobs broth- of the bride, of Iowa City.

The bride's mother wore a al blue dress with black ac- ssories and a yellow and white rsage of chrysanthemums. The ridegroom's mother wore a black pe dress with black accessor- s and her corsage was also of ite and yellow chrysanthe- ms.

Following the ceremony a re- ption was held in the church ng room which was oppropely decorated in yellow and ite and with vases of flowers. s. D. P. Anderson had baked d decorated a white and yel- four-tier wedding cake, top- with a bride and groom, ch was used as the center- e at the bride's table.

The bride graduated from the emme high school and the ital City Commercial Col- e at Des Moines and is em- yed at the Iowa Air National ard office in Des Moines.

The groom graduated from Ware, Iowa, High School and ds the C. C. C. C. at Des nes, where they will reside the present.

ys Registered Swiss Bull

E. LaFavre, Klemme, Iowa recently purchased the regred Brown Swiss bull, Manof Lilly Swiss No 89900 from & Smith, LaCrescent, Minn. rding to a report from Fred ltse, Secretary of the Brown s Cattle Breeders' Associa- Beloit, Wisconsin.

ANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

day:
:00 A. M. Worship Services.
:00 A. M. Sunday School.
:30 P. M. Rehearsal for the istmas Program.
:00 P. M. Young People's e Class.
day.
:30 P. M. Adult Bible Class. Grab-bag.
esday:
:30 P. M. Choir.
day:
:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

MUSKRAT, MINK SEASONS OPEN DEC. 1ST

The 20-day muskrat and mink season opens at noon, December 1, and closes at noon, December 20. The season, shortened from 60 to 20 days, remains closed in 30 south and southwest Iowa counties. Although mink and muskrat pelts valued at more than one million have been taken during the past few years, the low populations and the shortened season are expected to bring the dollar value below the million mark this year.

Counties closed to muskrat and mink trapping include: Harrison, Shelby, Guthrie, Dallas, Pottawattamie, Cass, Madison, Adair, Warren, Marion, Mills, Montgomery, Adams, Union, Lucus, Clarke, Monroe, Wappello, Jefferson, Henry, Fremont, Page, Taylor, Ringgold, Decatur, Davis, Wayne, Appanoose, Van Buren.

Roughage Is Needed In Feed Of Young Calves

Feed young calves plenty of good roughage early in life, says Floyd Arnold, extension dairyman at Iowa State College.

Studies made over a period of two years by the United States Department of Agriculture show that calves are frequently anemic for a short time after they are born Two-thirds of all young calves studied had blood with low hemoglobin content.

Iron fed in the ration is the best cure for anemia in calves, and the best source of iron on Iowa farms is plenty of good quality roughage, Arnold points out.

IF NOT CHECKED, CATTLE LICE WILL CUT PROFITS

Cattle feeders are bringing cattle into this state to eat part of the bumper crop, but some of the corn isn't going to be turned into beef for market. It is going into lice.

Harold Gunndrson, extension entomologist at Iowa State College, says that many of the cattle being shipped in are lousy He points out that lice cause poor gains and make cattle rough. Lice may cause the death of young animals in poor condition.

Gunderson says to watch cattle, and if they start to rub on fences, buildings and fed bunks, start treatment.

Eight pounds of 50 percent DDT wettable powder applied as a spray at 75 to 400 pounds pressure is the recommended treatment. Apply thoroughly—in the ears because louse eggs are laid there, and on the underparts of the body as well as the more easily reached parts. Apply one gallon per animal. To get better coverage, Gunderson recommends adding a package of wetting agent to the solution.

One treatment will do the job, he says. DDT doesn't kill eggs but kills young lice in the crawling stage and lasts long enough to kill lice as they hatch.

This time of year no cattle grubs are showing up, but Gunderson says that a farmer might as well prepare for them by building a narrow chute. It can be used now for louse control and later for grub control. Farmers having cattle come in from the southwest should be on the watch for grub infection in December, he says.

College Students Home

It was good to see so many of our young pepole who were home from colleges over the week end during the short Thanksgiving vacation. Klemme is well represented in several colleges and universities with a fine group of young people. It will be nice to again see these young men and women when they come for Christmas.

ITS KANAWHA HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT AT KLEMME NEXT TUESDAY

The Kanawha High School will be the hosts at the Klemme high school gymnasium on next Tuesday night, Dec. 7th when their girls and boys basket ball teams come to do battle with the Shamrockettes and Shamrocks.

Because of the small floor and limited seating capacity of the Kanawha gym, that school rented the Klemme gym for the two games. Kanawha has a strong boys team this year. This is the first year of competition for the Kanawha girls.

Returned Home From Trip To The East Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Green returned home last Thursday from a two weeks visit at Buffalo and New York City, New York and other points of interest in the East.

They accompanied Lyle's brother, Delbert, who had been here for a visit, on his trip home. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Green returned to Klemme in a new Chevrolet car which they purchased in New York for Lyle's father, Ed Green of Corwith The Greens enjoyed their trip and saw a lot of interesting sights on thir trip East.

Will Spend Winter In Texas

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Neuberger left Saturday in their car for the south, with Brownsville, Texas, as their destination On the way south they will go through the Ozarks in Missouri and Arkansas and will also tour through some of the other southern States.

They have an apartment engaged at Brownsville for the winter and will return home in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fessenden will live at the Neuberger farm during the winter.

Ever Tried Smoked Pheasant Breasts? Really Good!

The Editor's wife got in on a nice lunch prepared by Mr. and Mrs. W C. Keraus at Wellemeyer's store Saturday afternoon, for the employees.

The lunch consisted of smoked pheasant breasts in homemade buns, served with piping hot coffee If you have never tried smoked pheasant you have missed out on a delicious treat.

(Editor's note Now it can be told. The Editor also got in on the lunch later when the "better half" had sent us up town for some groceries.)

House Warming Party And Dinner Held At New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulz were honored with a housewarming party at their new home east of Klemme Sunday when the following brought well filled baskets of food for a delicious dinner.

Mr and Mrs. Guy Geddes and Mr and Mrs. Gus Schulz and Don of Hayfield, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Strate of Nora Springs; Mr and Mrs. Frank Schulz and Mr and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and family of Klemme.

The afternoon was spent in visiting.

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH:

Choir practice on Thursday at 7:30.

Ladies Aid on Friday at 2:00 P. M.

Christmas Program practice on Saturday at 1:00 P. M.

Worship Services at 9:00.

Sunday School at 10:00.

PEACE CHURCH:

W. M. S. on Thursday at 2:00 P. M.

Choir practice on Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School at 10:10.

Worship Services at 11:00.

SHAMROCKS WIN 1 LOSE

BRITT EAGLES TAKE BOTH GAMES FROM THE SHAMROCKS

It was a bad night Tuesday for the Klemme high school when Britt was entertained and the visitors went home with both basket ball games.

The Britt Reserves defeated the Little Shamrocks in a well playd game 17-11.

In the feature game the Britt Eagles lead 30 to 21 at half time and boosted their scoring to 42-27 at the end of the game "Red" Schmidt racked up 10 points to lead the Shamrocks.

KLEMME, HAYFIELD DIVIDE DOUBLEHEADER

The Klemme Shamrock boys team pulled a chestnut out of the fire in time to win a close game at Hayfield last Tuesday night 35-32

The Shamrockettes, girls team lost to the Hayfield girls in the opening game 33-48, after Hayfield lead them 24-14 at the half This was the Klemme girls second game and they showed a lot of improvement and with prospects of winning some games.

"CURLY" BACK RECEIVED PRIVATE PILOT RATING THANKSGIVING

Graydon "Curly" Back completed the necessary flying time and tests and was awarded his Private Pilot Licence by "Bill" Evans at Wicks Field at Garner on Thanksgiving morning

"Curly" is now qualified to carry non-pay passengers with him in light planes.

Congratulations, "Curly"

Attended Wedding Here

Out of town relatives and friends who came to attend the wedding of Miss Peggy Coobs and Walter Clark Sunday were Mr and Mrs. Archie Johnson of Balatan, Minn., Mr and Mrs Wayne Pavey of Webster City. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coobs of Iowa City; Mr. and Mrs Paul Grange of Mason City, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W Johnson and Nancy of Dakota City

Birthday Party

Mrs. Frances Ridder entertained a number of ladies at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Minnie Lau, who was observing her birthday. A nice lunch was served by Mrs Ridder, and Miss Lau received some nice gifts

LEGION AND AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY, DEC. 7

The Klemme Legion and Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday evening, December 7th, at the community Hall.

The Auxiliary ladies will also have a gift exchange, value not to exceed 75 cents.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Loeffler of Belmond are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday, November 30th at the Belmond hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Loeffler also have another son, Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Barz are the parents of a baby girl born November 16 at Corpus Christi, Texas. They also have one other daughter in their family.

Grandpa and Grandma Emil Barz of Lamont Iowa, spent their vacation with Max and family, and also toured through some of the Southern states.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR FARM PRICES

Kutish Sees Little Chance Of Slump Before Last Half Of 1949

Stepped-up European recovery spending until April 1, 1949 is likely to provide the punch that will insure a high level of business activity during the first half of 1949, says Francis Kutish, Iowa State College economist.

The Recovery Programs spending schedule has lagged behind with the result that much spending will have to come about if the program is to use up its allotted $5 3 billion in the specified year's time

ERP Spending

Thus far, most of the spending allotments have been for agricultural products — chiefly grain. Production equipment and industrial goods orders now are on the increase. And while there is no shortage of grain, supplies of steel and metals are short, reminds Kutish.

These continued demands, plus the fact that actual payment of funds lags behind the placing of orders, indicate that most of the $5.3 billion actually will not be spent until the first half of 1949.

Supplies Larger

If these strong indications come about, the net result would be that generally business activity and demand would hold at about present levels. Although farm prices may average lower than in 1948, this will be due to an adjustment to larger supplies, rather than a drop in demand, says Kutish.

DUCK SEASON CLOSES NOVEMBER 27

The 1948 duck season closes November 27, after a 30- day season described as only fair by the Conservation Commission. Shooting on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers was good, with the opening on the Mississippi one of the best in recent years Inland duck hunters in greater numbers than ever before had poor shooting success during most of the season.

Fewer geese were killed in Iowa than in 1947, with game technicians attributing the lower bag to the fact that blue and snow geese were not as widely diffused over the state and did not stay as long as in the record breaking season of 1947.

KLEMME METHODIST CHURCH

E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services:

Morning Worship at 10 A. M.

The Sermon theme will be "Making Light of Life."

The December meeting of the CSCS (Children's Society of Christian Service) will meet at the hour of morning worsnip, in the church basement. Mrs. Prouty of Garner will speak to the children and display articles of interest from Chile, where Mrs Prouty's daughter is a missionary

Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.

Youth Fellowship at 7 for both High School and Intermediate groups.

The choir will meet for rehearsal in the church on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Study Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 9th at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. Isvik. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. C. A. Larsen and the Study Leader, Mrs. R. Arnold.

LIBERTY METHODIST CHURCH

E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services:

Sunday School 10:15 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:20 A. M.

The Sermon theme will be "Making Light of Life."

The December Birthday Social will be held in the church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

FARMER COMMITTEE ELECTIONS TO BE HELD IN HANCOCK COUNTY

LOTS OF ACTIVITY ALONG EAST MAIN STREET

Klemme's Main street, from the post office east to the end of the street is pretty well torn up in getting ready for the paving next spring.

The water mains are extended from Mrs. Rosendahl's corner lot to the east end of the street. The sewer has also been extended to the end of the street. A storm sewer is also being put in along the south side of the street to take care of the pavement drainage.

All city water connections along Main street must be copper and many old lines are being dug up and replaced with copper pipes. All sewer connections to adjacent lots are also being made where vacant lots did not have sewer connections. Town officials are hoping that the preliminary work can be done this fall.

FISHING SEASON CLOSES NOVEMBER 30

The season on all protected game fish closes November 30, after what is described by conservation officials as a good season. Highs and lows in fishing success were recorded, with outstanding bullhead fishing in many of the North Iowa lakes and with Storm Lake living up to its reputation as a heavy producer of eight and ten pound walleyes. The most disappointing feature of the fishing season was the drop-off in stream catfishing after the middle of the summer, attributable primarily to very low water stages.

W. S. C. S. Will Meet Thursday At Methodist Church

The Klemme W. S C. S. will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 2 00 o'clock with Mrs. Herman Paul in charge of Devotions and with Mrs. Henry Busse as Program Leader.

The hostesses are Mrs. Claude White, Mrs Carl Finders and Mrs Jennings Anderson.

Lynn Carver, the actress, delayed her marriage to John Burt, when a prankster informed her by elephone that her groom was already married. Seven graves in a Scranton, Pa., cemetery are mute evidence of the effectiveness of another practical joke that backfired in a dynamite factory. Read "Practical Jokes Aren't Funny" in the American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

Jolly Workers Club Met Tuesday

The Jolly Workers Club met at the home of Edith Kramer on Tuesday, November 16th.

Sixteen members were present and three visitors. Each one answered roll call by telling of their plans for Thanksgiving.

Election of officers was held and our new president will be Bessie Marshall; vice-president, Ruth Trampel; Secretary and Treasurer is Louis Pearson. Edith Kramer and Irene Marshall are on the flower and card committee. Maude Bachman as reporter.

A committee was appointed for plans for our Christmas party with Lily Pearson as chairman. The Christmas party is to be at the home of Lily Pearson. Each member is to bring the gift for their "mystery friend." Price not to go over $1.50.

The club has sent their Holland family their Christmas box and has sent 255 pounds of used clothing. Irene Marshall passed out the cards we ordered and Mildred dismissed the meeting. A delicious lunch was served by Edith Kramer with Mae Blumer as co-hostess.

County Agricultural Convention Committee To Hold Elections December 1 To 9

Community farmer committee elections will be held in Hancock County during the period of December 1 to 9 inclusive, A. E. Rasmussen, Acting Chairman of the County Agricultural Conservation Committee as announced today.

At these elections, committeemen to administer the Agricultural Conservation Program and related programs for 1949 will be chosen. Since both the Agricultural Conservation Program and Price Supports are of vital concern to farmers of Hancock County, it is to the best interest of each farmer to participate in this election.

This farm program with its elected farmer committees gives farmers an opportunity to administer their own program. It is truly a democratic method of administration.

Mr Rasmussen said that any person that is a bona fide farmer, living in the community, who is participating in the 1948 Agricultural Conservation Program, Sugar Program, who is eligible for a commodity loan or other price support or who has a contract with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is eligible to vote in the elections. Set out below are the place and dates for each township election. All meetings are to start at 8 P. M.

Amsterdam, Grade School at Kanawha, Saturday, December 4th

Avery, Community Hall, Goodell, Tuesday, December 7th.

Bingham, Community Hall at Woden, Thursday, December 9th.

Boone, Community Hall at Stilson, Tuesday, December 7th.

Britt, Central States Basement at Britt, Tuesday, December 7th.

Concord, AAA Office at Garner, Wednesday, December 8th.

Crystal, Crystal Lake Consolidated School, Thursday, Dec. 2nd.

Ell, Center School Ell No. 5, Wednesday, December 8th.

Ellington, Center School, Monday, December 6th.

Erin, Center School, Erin No. 5, Wednesday, December 1st.

Garfield, Garfield School No. 6, Thursday, December 9th.

Liberty, Center School, Liberty No. 5, Tuesday, Dec. 7th.

Madison, Madison School No. 6, Tuesday, December 7th.

Magor, Center School, Magor No. 5, Tuesday, December 7th.

Orthel, Center School, Orthel No. 5, Monday, December 6th.

Twin Lake, Center School, Twin Lake No. 5, Wednesday, December 8th.

Eveery farmer who is eligible to vote has a responsibility to cast his or her ballot, Mr. Rasmussen states. "We may well be at the cross-roads this year. We may neglect our opportunity to administer our own program and let control of agriculture slip away from us. Or we may unite back of the farm program and build for a better and stronger agriculture in the future. It is our choice."

Phone your news to 12.

GOODELL Evangelical United Brethren Church

W. T. BOSTON, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The W. S. W. S. will observe Family Night Friday evening, Dec. 3rd with a pot-luck supper at the church at 6. Meat and coffee will be provided. All families of the church are invited.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the church Wednesday, Dec. 8. Bring a guest and a 25 cent exchange gift.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New Crisis Appears in Germany As Russ Threaten Berlin Airlift; Rent Control Extension Proposed

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

AIRLIFT: *New Crisis*

Morally defeated in their efforts to make good the blockade of Berlin, the Soviets were brewing up a new batch of trouble to keep American planes out of the skies over the German capital.

The Russian military administration in Berlin charged that foreign planes had flown illegally over the Soviet zone of Germany and threatened to force such planes down if it ever happened again.

IT HAD all the earmarks of a desperate, last-ditch attempt to keep the U. S. airlift from succeeding in its mission of supplying food and fuel to Germans inside the blockaded zones.

But American officials weren't having any of it. In a brittle reply to the Soviet letter, Brig. Gen. C. K. Gailey stated that if any Americans were injured as a result of a plane's being forced down the full responsibility would rest on Soviet shoulders.

THE RUSSIAN letter, received from Lt. Gen. G. S. Lukyanchenko, chief of staff of the Soviet military administration, asserted that "foreign aircraft not bearing identification marks of nationality" had flown over Soviet territory both within and without the international air corridors.

His missive concluded with a flat, two-point threat of Red intentions in the future:

1. **SOVIET** air patrols would force down all unidentified aircraft over the Soviet zone.

2. **SOVIET** air patrols would force down all foreign aircraft appearing over the Soviet zone outside the limits of the air corridors and greater Berlin.

The incident was tabbed as "the latest crisis" in the Berlin situation, but in comparison to the other crises that have come and gone this one appeared to be little more than a tempest in a teapot. It seemed to convey the impression that the Russians were losing their grip—that they couldn't even foment a real, hot crisis any more.

Not that the affair was to be taken lightly. In an atmosphere charged with hostility it wouldn't take much more than the intentional destruction of one American plane to touch off a serious conflict.

CONTROL: *On Rents*

One of the promises that President Truman made to the people during his campaign tour was that he would secure an extension of rent controls.

And scarcely had the startling election day passed before a concerted rent control effort was being brought under way by the Democrats. Rent Director Tighe E. Woods announced that he would ask the new congress not only to extend but to strengthen the present rent control law.

HE SAID he would ask congress to extend the rent law for 12 months past its present expiration date, March 31, and to close what he considers three big loopholes in the present act.

"The shortage of rental housing is more serious today, especially in the smaller communities, than it was a year ago," he declared.

In addition to extending and buttressing the present law, Woods indicated that he probably would propose that congress give him new authority to restore controls, or impose them for the first time, in areas that may be boomed by new defense activity.

These are the changes he will ask:

1. **EVICTION CONTROLS** — Restore federal control over evictions. Now evictions are left to local courts. The result, Woods said, is a serious black market in rents.

2. **TREBLE DAMAGES**—Give the rent director power to sue rent violators for three times their overcharge. Now only the tenant can bring such suits. This means that landlords usually get off with simple repayment of the overcharge.

3. **CRIMINAL SANCTIONS**—Provide jail terms and fines for convicted violators. This would give the rent director a weapon to back up his orders.

Woods was confident that the new Democratic congress would receive his proposals cordially, and most sources on Capitol Hill confirmed that belief.

LUCIUS CLOBB

On Election Polls

Lucius Clobb, elder statesman and political polltergeist of Pawhooley county, wore a strained expression as he opened the frosted glass and chicken wire door of Mayor Ryerson Bucket's office.

"Mornin' and a variety of congratulations, Rye," said he. "Mighty glad to see you overflowin' the same old hole in that chair seat. That upstart Clem Gropper that the opposition put up as a candidate agin you run a poor race, didn't he?"

"You mean," snapped Rye Bucket, "the upstart that you were running around the county winding your horn would win the election hands down? You and your scientific barber poll. Ha!" The mayor snorted stridently.

"Now, Rye," said Mister Clobb with some dignity, "you shouldn't talk like that. I voted for you. Or I would've if I hadn't sneezed in the voting booth and blew out the candle so I couldn't see where I was making an X. Turned out that I didn't get an X in any one of those danged circles."

"And what about your (yuk) barber poll?" yukked the mayor.

"Well, now that was what I thought was a genuine scientific poll from which I thought sure I could predict the outcome of the election. I was so blamed objective that I didn't ask nobody nothin'."

"Then how in the name o' Harry could you get any opinions?"

Mister Clobb combed his whiskers reflectively. "That's why I called it a barber poll," he said. "Day after day I set in Ebenezer Snock's barber shop and watched people get haircuts. I figured I had a system.

"When a man come in and said to Eb, 'Clippers all around, Eb,' I figgered him for a Demmycrat. And anybody who come in and asked to have the sideburns left on—well, what could he be but a Republican? I thought they'd vote accordin' to their haircuts.

"Beauty of the system was that it didn't involve no subtile unknown quantities like the quick shiftin' of a man's opinion or the deep currents that flow beneath a man's conscious thinkin'."

"Yeah, a beautiful system, Mister Clobb," sighed the mayor in a more kindly tone. "I'm kinda sorry it didn't work out right."

"Thanks, Rye," murmured the elder statesman, and his whiskers twitched. "It was beautiful. A beautiful system."

INDICTED: *Thomas*

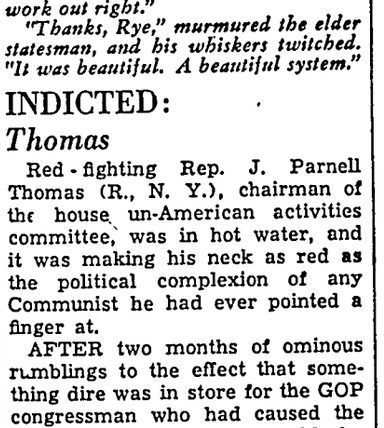
Red-fighting Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. Y.), chairman of the house un-American activities committee, was in hot water, and it was making his neck as red as the political complexion of any Communist he had ever pointed a finger at.

AFTER two months of ominous rumblings to the effect that something dire was in store for the GOP congressman who had caused the administration so much trouble by shouting that the government was employing Communists, the news broke: Thomas was charged by a federal grand jury of conspiring to pad the payroll of his congressional office.

The indictment accused Thomas and his former secretary, Miss Helen Campbell, of conspiring to maintain fictitious employees in Thomas' office so the salaries paid to these persons could be diverted into Thomas' bank account.

At his Allendale, N. J., home, Thomas growled, "I have nothing to say at this moment." But he would have an opportunity to speak when his trial got under way, probably in January.

Kicked Back



Miss Helen Campbell, ex-secretary to Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.), is involved with the congressman in a federal grand jury indictment on charges that he "induced" her and another employee to "kick back" their salaries to him.

Woman of the Year

For "eminent achievement" in the field of commerce and industry, 70-year-old Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth (right) was honored by the American Woman's association as the nation's "Woman of the Year." Mrs. Fanny S. Sweeney presents the award. Dr. Gilbreth is the mother of 12 children and grandmother of 18.

CHINA WAR: *Panic*

In Nanking, Peiping, Shanghai and other terrorized cities along the China coast the words on the lips of all foreigners was "when will the Communists come?"

And the Chinese themselves, torn with indecision, doubts and mob violence, were wondering the same thing.

FOOD RIOTS and strikes flared in Hankow, Shanghai and Nanking. Undisciplined throngs roamed the streets. People were trampled to death or injured. Police fired on the rioters. The evacuation of Americans from China was being carried out hastily but efficiently.

In north central China the position of the Nationalist forces was growing worse hourly. Suchow and Pengup were reported virtually isolated by Communists. The Yangtze river was feared open to a Red crossing that would expose Nanking.

THE WHOLE economic structure of the Chiang Kai-shek government appeared to be crumbling and sliding into a Red ruin in the wild melee along coastal China. Value o' the gold yuan plummeted downward.

The question was not only, "when are the Communists coming?" but "how long will the central Chinese government last?"

This appeared to be the great, all-consuming crisis in Chiang Kai-shek's decade-long struggle to maintain a spark of life in the Chinese republic. But the cold, smothering wind of communism was blowing strong.

RED TROOPS had taken control of Manchukuo, former National stronghold in the North, and that victory appeared to be the key which the Communists could use to sweep down into the vital areas of China itself.

For Chiang and his woefully weak Nationalist government the past 11 years had been nothing but an agonizing battle against imperialism—from the Japanese fascistic brand beginning in 1937 to the Communist type which presents the current peril.

REBUILT: *By Stassen?*

In the clear, bitter post-election light the Republican party turned upon itself in a fury of self-examination and didn't like what it saw.

MOST OF the top-level influential party members wanted to see some changes made, and most of them seemed to think that Harold E. Stassen was the man to make them.

As a result, the former governor of Minnesota, now president of the University of Pennsylvania, may be assigned the job of rebuilding the GOP for the 1952 presidential campaign.

STILL licking their wounds, GOP leaders were urging the youthful Stassen to lead a movement to shape the party along more liberal lines. Those party liberals were planning to meet with Stassen for a "brass tacks" discussion of a party reconstruction.

Stassen was refusing to comment on the reports that he might step in as general contractor for the reconstruction job, but it was a known fact that he was being swamped with requests, many of them from Republican bigwigs, to undertake the task.

"I THINK the situation calls for some reflection," was the only comment the man who had been defeated by Governor Dewey for the GOP presidential nomination would make.

One of Stassen's promises when he dropped out of the presidential nomination fight at Philadelphia last June was to work toward strengthening "the liberal viewpoint within the party."

MILLIONS DEAD: *Legally Now*

The United Nations has made public a projected world convention for declaring dead the millions of refugees, soldiers and other persons who disappeared between 1939 and 1945 under circumstances suggesting "death as a consequence of events of war, of racial, religious, political or national persecution."

It is aimed to solve such problems as inheritances, adoption of children and remarriages.

Washington Digest

The U. S. Vice Presidency Called 'Unimportant' Job

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Just what are the thoughts of a vice president of the United States between the time of his election and the time he walks in and makes his opening address to the United States senate?

"There can be great judges, great governors, great senators, great representatives and great Presidents. A vice president may move into the presidency and be a great President. A great man may be vice president, but he can't be a great vice president, because the office in itself is unimportant. In my judgment, the four most potent offices in the nation are: The President, the speaker of the house, the majority leader of the senate, and the chief justice of the United States."

These were the remarks of former Vice President Garner as quoted by Bascom Timmons in his book, "Garner of Texas."

When "Cactus Jack" gave up the speakership of the house to accept the vice presidential nomination he called the office "a no-man's land somewhere between the legislative and the executive branch."

BAUKHAGE

I don't know whether Mr. Garner was any more reluctant to accept the vice presidential nomination than was Alben Barkley. Or than Governor Warren was, in accepting the Republican vice presidential nomination, for that matter. Warren, in particular, put up a lot of sales resistance. Dewey during the night after his own nomination, conferred with party leaders and came up with Warren's name for the vice presidency.

Warren at first refused, but accepted after Dewey promised to give him cabinet status and administrative duties, if elected. As Dewey put it, he wanted Warren to have a "full partnership" in helping to run the government.

Party loyalty was Alben Barkley's reason for accepting the job. He has been a hard worker in politics for 43 years. As senate Democratic leader for the past 11 years, he has faithfully steered administration programs through the upper house. Until the GOP captured the senate in 1946, his power and prestige were immense.

He probably will be asked to attend cabinet meetings as former Vice President Garner was asked by Roosevelt. Before Garner accepted, he made an agreement covering three things:

"In the first place, in order to serve the President and the country in that capacity, I did not feel I should make a public statement. I also suggested that we agree during my term in the vice presidency and association in the cabinet that I would not make any recommendation for public office unless I was asked for a recommendation.

"The third part of the agreement was that I would not make any recommendation as to national policy unless I was asked."

President Harding had extended a similar invitation to his vice president, Calvin Coolidge, who didn't have to worry about the first part of the Garner agreement. According to the record he was not heard at these meetings, and at many of them he was not even seen.

Vice President Dawes respectfully declined the invitation to attend cabinet meetings.

Curtis attended very seldom.

Garner Didn't Get Far Out of Touch

When Garner heard Mr. Dewey's statement regarding his conception of his running mate if he were elected, the sage of Uvalde said something to the effect that most of the time when he was vice president he was so worried that the Republican senators would put something over on him in case of a tie vote that he never dared to get more than a block away from the Capitol steps.

While it is quite true that the vice president is a member of the executive branch of the government, his chief function is presiding over the senate and casting a vote like any other member of the upper house in case of a tie.

If he were too closely associated with the executive branch of the government he might fail in his really important role, that of rallying support for administration measures in his own party and doing what he can to keep the majority party as favorably inclined to the White House as possible.

Most vice-presidents with a sense of humor have been careful not to take themselves too seriously. Vice President Marshall (under Wilson) made a considerable contribution to the climate of Washington by indulging in wisecracks and offering a sharp contrast to Wilson's less frivolous utterances.

Mr. Garner took a somewhat similar line when he said at the end of his first term: "The job is delightful. I like it. But it is entirely unimportant."

However, that was not entirely a flippant observation. Based on a long and successful political experience he felt that although the four potent offices were the presidency, the speakership of the house, the majority leadership of the senate and the chief justiceship, a vice president might at any time succeed to the presidency and, therefore, should be as carefully selected as the President.

Many less experienced people in public life and out of it have urged that the number two man on the party ticket should be expected to carry out a real assistant president's job. Heaven knows that the President needs assistance and the fact is generally accepted that a leader who cannot delegate responsibility should not himself be entrusted with it.

In recent years when it was realized that the man in the White House had a literally killing job, efforts have been made to provide assistance. The project was seriously undertaken, and perhaps if the theory set forth in the Brownlow report of 1937 had been carried out as intended, the effort might have been successful.

Originally it was intended that the presidential advisers should be a group of highly paid experts, with no political affiliations or passionate devotion to any cause or crusade. The only passion they were supposed to possess was one for anonymity.

But congress cut out the appropriation for their salaries and the result was the selection of brilliant and devoted young enthusiasts who, whatever they may have done for the New Deal, never seemed to achieve the authority which would have made it possible for them to take over the responsibility for presidential decisions—even in their own respective fields. Few could have been described as experts.

Political Following Might Cause Clash

A real assistant president would have to develop a certain following. That following could not help but take on the color of a political entity and, therefore, by its very nature, run head-on against the presidential authority itself.

Warren was generally considered a wise choice as a candidate and a strong one. A leader in his own right. Many Democrats, thinking with the natural wishfulness to be expected, predicted that if he were elected vice president, the tail might wag the dog—or, at least, might be inclined to register approval at its end of the avenue while the head was growling at the other end of the avenue—or vice versa.

Garner broke with Roosevelt, not merely because he disapproved of the third term, but because he was fundamentally opposed to many of the President's policies, if not to his basic political philosophy.

In the chamber of the upper house, Garner breathed a far more conservative air than that which circulated through the study and executive offices at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. And it was more congenial to him.

But—when a vice president's political theories don't coincide with those of his boss in the White House, administrative bills are not likely to become laws.

However, no such differences of opinion are likely to harass the Truman-Barkley team. The two men see pretty much eye-to-eye politically at least. And their respective jobs will be made easier by the fact that they have such tremendous Democratic backing in house and senate for the policies, both domestic and foreign, that they wish to promote.

And although it may be hard for Barkley to accustom himself to the relative tranquility of the vice presidential job, he doesn't have to worry about being lost in the shuffle.

Not many former vice presidents are remembered for statesmanship — Calhoun is recalled mainly because he quit the job after quarreling with President Jackson, and Thomas R. Marshall for his clever crack that "what this country needs is a good five-cent cigar," Charles G. Dawes for his pipe, and so on.

But Barkley has already made his mark. He deserves a pleasant four-year sojourn presiding over the upper house which he has served so long and well.

Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

IT WAS a bright spot, among many other bright spots, to run across Rip Miller again at Annapolis. Rip, if you can't remember that far back, was one of the Seven Mules who supported the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame some 20 odd years ago.

Grantland Rice

The Seven Mules were [illegible]tionally [illegible]line, mere [illegible]overshadowed in the matter of publicity by Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. Rip can still tell you about the time the Seven Mules stopped Ernie Nevers and Stanford on the one-yard line with four shots at the goal.

"Everyone knows what the football situation is," Rip said. "The first job is to get the material. This is the big scramble, and don't let anybody tell you they don't go after material just as keenly in one section as they do in another.

"The colleges don't pay, but the alumni do, and I mean every conference. Big Nine and all. This is something I can prove.

"What is coaching?" Rip asked. "Ninety per cent of coaching is the material you have. I get a laugh when I read about certain great coaches who only happen to have the best material. A dozen coaches could win with that sort of material. And win just as easily. Maybe two dozen coaches could do the same."

Rip Knows the Answers

Rip has been around a long time, and if he doesn't know the answer, who does? He is 100 per cent right about coaches and material. He was also right about the hypocrisy of so many of the spotless leagues who are after every good football player in sight. Especially where they have football scholarships. And a big cash reserve.

"We have a tough job at Navy," Rip said. "The course is hard, both mentally and physically with so many long working hours a day, there isn't much time left for football. It is all tired concentration.

"We have an outstanding star as a rookie. He's really something. He's leaving—can't take it. We've got the greatest bunch of young fellows here you ever saw. Not many football players. Great officer material.

"Too many good football players today want it easy. Good pay and little work. It's a good job, if you can get it. Only we can't offer them any such set-ups."

One answer is they are aiming for the Bears, Eagles, Yankees, Giants, etc. Maybe $20,000 a year for playing 15 or 20 minutes a game. As long as pro owners remain the suckers they have been so far.

• • •

Rose Bowl Contestants

Three of the four major bowls are all set for a big show.

The Cotton bowl, able to handle 65,000, has S M.U. as the major attraction.

The Sugar bowl, now a 73,000 attraction, can look over the field—North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Missouri or possibly Tulane.

The Orange bowl, up around the 60,000 mark, will have two of the best teams in the country from the unbeaten and untied list. Certainly the Sugar and Orange bowls won't suffer with five or six strong teams waiting to be tapped or tagged.

This brings us to the Rose bowl. Michigan, the present champion, can't go. Neither can Illinois, now one of the stronger Big Nine teams.

It begins to look as if Northwestern would be the Big Nine selection. Michigan has already crushed Northwestern 28 to 0. Notre Dame will do the same. Ohio State, Minnesota and Illinois have already been grounded too many times.

This takes us to the west coast. California looks to be the best team in that sector. If California goes through unbeaten, will the Golden Bears be willing to meet Northwestern? This depends on how much or how little pride the West coast has left. It's a joke situation.

Other Contenders, Too

Now there's another Rose bowl angle. Oregon, beaten 14 to 0 by Michigan, barely able to get by Southern California and St. Mary's, a one-point scramble, only has a few more hurdles left.

Oregon hasn't lost a conference game. Oregon can lead California by seven conference wins to six, and thereby get the Rose bowl vote under a rule which favors the team that has been without a bowl bid for the longer time. This is a perfect comic opera situation, or could be. This would leave California, possibly the best team developed on the West coast in many years, out of the Rose bowl.

It would bring together Oregon and Northwestern, which would plant the famous Rose bowl in number four position among the major bowls.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What fabulous lost body land will soon be searched for radar?
2. How many descendants the Mayflower colonists are th in this country?
3. Which ball game has highest forfeit score?
4. Was Abraham Lincoln only President of the U. S. b in a log cabin?
5. What is a bird's tempe ture?

The Answers

1. The legendary continent Atlantis.
2. About 61 million.
3. Baseball. The score of a feited baseball game is 9-0.
4. No, there were six othe Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, G field, Arthur and Harding.
5. From 104 to 110 degr Fahrenheit.

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POLLING THE VOLTS

Strides Made in Production of Electricity

While the output of electricity has more than doubled in the past eight years and has been rising to new record heights for each successive month, the unit cost to consumers is less than before the war.

In a recapitulation of strides made by the industry, an article in the November issue of "Business Comment," bulletin of the Northern Trust company, states that power production during the first nine months of 1948 was about 11 per cent above the corresponding period in 1947. Output in 1947 was 15 per cent above 1946.

The electric power industry now serves more than 40 million customers, contrasted with 29.1 million customers as of December 31, 1935, an increase of more than one-third.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers

Glorify the Savory Turkey!
(See Recipes Below)

Thansgiving Topics

THANKSGIVING IS ONE of the portant feast days of the year, d in a sense the beginning the holiday ason. Let's e it hearty, y, full of ks and cheer ce everyone ects a big t on the table the special oc- n, plan it carefully and start ing on it in advance so every- can be picture perfect. Plan ll white or ivory cloth and nap- as a simple background for the e. Have your glasses sparkling, er shining and the china washed rpic and span neatness.

* * *

F YOU WANT to have a first rse, plan an easy soup like m of mushroom or asparagus celery, a clear soup made beand. Here's a baked oyster that makes a nice appetizer:

***Baked Oysters**

e four to six oysters for each ng. Open the shells, cover oyswith Thousand Island dressing sprinkle with a sharp grated erican cheese. Bake until heated gh and the cheese is melted browned. Serve in the shells crisp crackers.

For the turkey, allow from three-quarters to one cup of bread crumbs for each pound of bird. Here's an interesting stuffing you'll like for variety:

***Apple Sausage Stuffing**
(For 12 pound turkey)

pound pork sausage links
cups bread cubes
tablespoons minced onion
Salt to taste
teaspoon pepper
tablespoons minced parsley
tart apples, diced
tablespoons sugar

sausage in thin slices. Saute add other ingredients. Toss and stuff bird.

***To Roast Turkey**

20 minutes to each pound sting time, using a moderate egree) oven. Baste frequent- If turkey becomes too dark, with water-moistened cheese-

***Cranberry Salad**
(Serves 8)

nd cranberries
rel oranges
sugar
kage lime-flavored gelatin
boiling water
diced celery
chopped nutmeats

cranberries and oranges food chopper. Add sugar stand for two hours, stirring tly. Dissolve gelatin in boiler. When cool, add the fruit , celery and nuts. Pour into and chill until firm.

ed Stuffed Sweet Potatoes
(Serves 6)

ium-sized sweet potatoes
chopped walnuts
tablespoons butter
spoon salt
en marshmallows
shredded pineapple
ce of 1 orange

the potatoes until tender, op them out of the shells. the pulp well, adding the alt and orange juice. Stir

AYS:

ntrast to Menus
eful Planning

o food combinations are so ether because of contrast , texture and color that the ens more satisfying. Here e foods you'll like for famertaining:

et potato casserole with makes a delicious main Creamed cabbage adds furist, and an apple dessert the right finish.

THANKSGIVING MENU

*Baked Oysters
*Roast Turkey with Apple-Sausage Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes
*Baked Sweet Potatoes
*Broccoli au Gratin
or Baked Squash with Peas
*Cranberry Salad Relishes
*Finger Rolls Beverage
*Pumpkin Pie
*Recipe Given.

in nuts and pineapple, making sure of getting an equal distribution. Refill shells with this mixture. Cut the marshmallows into small pieces and spread over the tops. Bake in a hot (375-degree) oven until brown.

***Broccoli au Gratin**
(Serves 6)

Use one pound of broccoli. Select stalks with dark green, tightly closed buds. Cook in boiling, salted water until easily pierced with fork. Drain. Make one cup thin white sauce, using one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour and one cup milk. Place broccoli in buttered casserole, pour over the white sauce, top with buttered bread crumbs and grated American cheese. Bake until cheese melts.

Baked Squash With Green Peas

Select small squash, split and bake until tender Fill with cooked green peas, seasoned and buttered, and sprinkle with crumbled bacon.

***Pumpkin Pie**
(Makes 2 9-inch pies)

3 cups steamed and strained pumpkin or 1 large can of pumpkin
1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
¼ teaspoon powdered cloves
3 teaspoons cinnamon
3 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups scalded milk

Mix ingredients in order given and bake in crust-lined pie plates. Set pie on bottom shelf of oven (450-degree) for 10 minutes, then move pie to middle shelf and reduce heat to moderate (350-degree) and bake for 40 minutes or until a silver knife comes out clean.

As a variation for pumpkin pie, add one teaspoon of grated orange rind to the filling before baking, if desired.

***Finger Rolls**
(Refrigerator)

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons lard
1 tablespoon butter
2 cups boiling water
2 yeast cakes
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon sugar
2 eggs, beaten light
1½ pounds flour

Dissolve first four ingredients into boiling water. Let cool. Dissolve the yeast and sugar into the lukewarm water Combine first two mixtures, add the eggs. Add one-half of the flour and beat thoroughly, for 10 minutes. Add remaining flour and beat until mixture blisters. Brush top with melted butter, cover and place in refrigerator until mixture doubles. (Four to six hours) Shape into rolls. Let rise for two to three hours before baking in a hot (400-degree) oven for 10 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown.

Released by WNU Features.

With the blandness of veal as a main dish, you can properly add contrast with an onion soup as first course, and a cottage pudding with chocolate sauce as dessert.

Whitefish is so mild that it can easily be served with a piquant shrimp sauce, spinach or beets as a vegetable, and a tart lemon dessert.

With a simple baked ham dinner, serve oven browned potatoes and green peas with butter sauce, lemon or pineapple ice or sherbet completes the menu.

The Once Over
by H.I. Phillips

REAL CAMPAIGN HEROES

The real standouts for real courage, strength of purpose and endurance in the presidential campaign were not Thomas E. Dewey or Harry S. Truman.

—•—

They were Mrs. Dewey, Mrs Truman and Margaret Truman. What the women folks of a presidential candidate had to endure amounted to "heroism beyond the call of duty," and there should be a medal for it. Nobody got knocked around on the altars of patriotism more than these girls

—•—

There was the great burden of having to smile, to laugh, to seem unruffled and happy when everybody knows that no woman gets a kick out of rattling around railroad yards day after day and night after night and to what purpose? To hear their OWN husbands talk!

—•—

How things want to pot around the house! How the dust accumulated! How the dirt piled up behind the doors! And the mixup over the laundry! The milk that wasn't stopped! The things that happened to Fido!

—•—

Mrs. Truman, Margaret and Mrs. Dewey "seen their duty and they done it." They seemed pleased, calm and cooperative. No photo showed a frown on their faces, which is more than could be said for their husbands. They conveyed the idea, "How wonderful that fate has cast me in this glorious role!" But what they really were thinking was, "If this cockeyed ordeal goes on one more hour I'll scream," and, "If the old man drags me onto another platform I'll come out against him myself!"

—•—

Their thoughts if recorded might have run like this:

"Another terrible day of it! . . . How long does this sort of thing go on? . . . Suppose a man does get to be President of the United States, what does his wife get? . . . Indigestion! Circles under her eyes! A loathing for railroad trains and cracked hotel mirrors!

—•—

"From log cabin to White House! . . . That's what a man likes to dream of. . . . But the trip the wife has to make! . . From home comforts and regular meals to switchyard blues, screwball cooking and hurriedly applied mascara! . . . I want to confess something. . . . Everytime I heard my old man begin a speech with 'I am very happy to be here tonight,' I could have hit him with a chair! . . . That isn't what he told me after we got back on the train!

—•—

"If I don't see another motorcycle policeman in 10 years it will be wonderful! . . . I developed a phobia against train schedules, ice-water coolers, porters, conductors, auto cavalcades and the rattle of manuscripts. . . . And that husband of mine left out the one campaign promise I wanted. . . . A pledge to get a law against cold toast, awful coffee and defective Pullman plumbing!

—•—

"Thank heaven it's over. . . . Now I can get into a house-wrapper, disconnect the door bell, yawn when I wish, and call up the neighbors and ask how all the radio soap operas came out in my absence.

* * *

Yoo Hoo, Eric!

"Moments of suspense as a beautiful girl stares into his bestial eyes! . . . Moments of excitement as a killer realizes the enormity of his crime! 'You're everything that is bad but I never loved a man like this before,' she says. Don't miss 'Kiss the Blood Off My Hands.' "—From the announcement of a new movie.

—•—

Where do people get the idea that juvenile delinquency is in any way aided by the movies?

* * *

Joe Stalin now comes out with a statement that the rest of the world is desperately trying to bring on another global war but that he will oppose it to his last doubletalk.

—•—

Joe says that the trouble is that other nations BREAK THEIR AGREEMENTS! Take it from there, Vishinsky!

* * *

We liked the reply a sweepstakes winner says his wife made when he woke up early and told his wife he had just dreamed his horse had finished second. "Aw go back to sleep and dream him in first," she replied.

* * *

Can You Remember?

Away back when you could use a nickel?

* * *

New York is having its annual horse show. Once a year the people in any big city like to go down and see something they could buy without waiting three years.

* * *

"G. O. P. Puts $16,500 Into Races."—N. Y. Times.

—•—

Everybody's playing 'em.

MIRROR of your MIND
Bad Taste Questions
By Lawrence Gould

Are "personal questions" in bad taste?

Answer: I was brought up to believe so, and I've learned since that they defeat their own purpose. Trying to pry information out of people which they do not want to give you not only antagonizes them, but makes sure they'll tell you just as little as they possibly can. On the other side, most people want to talk about themselves and will seize the first opportunity to do so if they do not feel you have an axe to grind in listening to them. The less curious you seem, the more you'll find out by what psychiatrists call the "passive technique."

Are most people honest in small matters?

Answer: Rather more than half are, report a group of psychologists who dropped postal cards or stamped and addressed letters on the sidewalks of several cities. Eighty-five per cent of simple letters were mailed by the finders, but the figure dropped to 54 per cent when the letters contained slugs the size of a 50-cent piece. I wonder whether more people might not have been honest if the amount had been larger. A sum which is "no real loss" has a special appeal to the wish to get something for nothing.

Can a child be spoon-fed too soon?

Answer: Yes, says Dr C. Anderson Aldrich, professor of pediatrics of the Mayo Foundation. He cites this as characteristic of how we "expect young children to behave in ways for which they are not ready," since often the muscles of the lips and tongue have not been properly developed at the time we ask a child to adopt this new way of eating. "Premature attempts to train children in bowel and bladder control" may be still worse. Because they can't meet our demands, "children become confused, resistant and subject to emotional storms."

LOOKING AT RELIGION By DON MOORE

THE CHURCH
FRED REVELS OF NORWALK, OHIO, WAS ORDAINED AS THE MINISTER OF THE CHURCH OF GOD IN THAT CITY - AT THE AGE OF 80!
PLAYS AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN ACTUALLY SAFEGUARDING MENTAL HEALTH ACCORDING TO A RECENT REPORT BY THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF MENTAL HYGIENE.
THE WORD 'RELIGION' DOES NOT OCCUR ANYWHERE IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Weak Heart Can Rest Too Much

By Dr. James W. Barton

WE ARE hearing and reading so much about coronary thrombosis (occlusion) that we may forget about the old-fashioned disease known as congestive heart failure, in which the heart muscle itself has become weak and is unable to pump sufficient blood for the patient's needs.

While a leaking valve may be putting extra work on the heart muscle because it has to pump some blood twice, most cases are caused by infection which not only damages the lining of the heart and valves but also weakens the heart muscle itself.

When the heart muscle begins to fail and congestion occurs, there will be swollen ankles, breathlessness, enlargement of the liver and general weakness. Because of these symptoms and because the patient is more comfortable while at rest, he is not inclined to be on his feet or do any walking.

Should the patient with chronic congestion of the heart rest "all" the time?

In "Medical Clinics of North America," Drs. Abraham Jezer and Harry Gross, Montefiore hospital, New York, N. Y., state that bed rest is necessary during acute heart failure, but the rest should not be too long as it causes stagnation of the blood in dependent parts of the body, increases congestion of the blood in the lungs and it of itself will not cure the patient.

Less rest should be given at the end of three weeks' bed rest, and the patient should return to his occupation if the work is light.

Salt and the amount of fluids should be controlled and food so arranged that there is no gain in weight. Rest periods are necessary but may be taken by increasing the time spent in bed at night and by staying in bed part of each week end.

"Home treatment and light employment are satisfactory and even preferable in chronic congestive heart failure."

★ HEALTH NOTES ★

While everybody has a light layer of fat under his skin, the overweight has a thick layer of fat there. This means that the heat manufactured in the body cannot easily get to the surface to be thrown off.

* * *

The use of drugs is not a safe method of reducing and should not be used except under a physician's guidance.

Fat acts as an insulator, as in a thermos bottle, keeping the heat of the body from being lost so readily. The fat individual doesn't really need as much food as the thin person to keep the body warm and the body processes well heated.

* * *

Everybody is interested in health, as good health is life's greatest human asset.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Gay Apron Has Circular Skirt Crocheted Motif Prize Winner

Kitchen Apron

A WONDERFUL idea for a kitchen shower or for your own apron wardrobe! This handsome circular skirt apron is so easy to make and does a good job of protecting pretty dresses. Gay colorful tulips are embroidered in simple cross stitch.

* * *

To obtain hot iron transfer for embroidery design, tissue pattern for medium size, step-by-step instructions for embroidering and sewing apron (Pattern No. 5798) send 20 cents in coin. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Lacy Tablecloth

THIS lovely five-inch motif can be used for a lacy tablecloth, bedspread or as a long runner as pictured. Crochet it in white or ecru cotton. It's a design that has won many prizes; you'll look a long time before you find a prettier one.

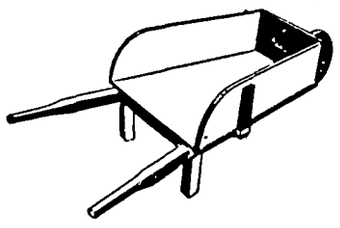
* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and full directions for the Prize Runner (Pattern No. 5864) send 20 cents in coin. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Child's Wheelbarrow Is Constructive Toy

CHILDREN love equipment that looks like the real thing. This wheelbarrow is an exact duplicate, measuring 46 inches overall. Since the sides are removable, the youngster can help with many gardening tasks. Be sure to permit the child to help build this wheelbarrow. It will provide many constructive hours and tend to make him more careful when using it.



The full size pattern offered below takes all the mystery out of building Merely cut each piece of wood according to the pattern, then assemble it exactly as step-by-step directions indicate.

No special tools or skills are required. Anyone who knows the difference between a hammer and a saw should be able to build this wheelbarrow in a minimum of time.

* * *

Send 25c for Wheelbarrow Pattern No. 66 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Household Hints

If the moths in your home seem to be coming out of nowhere, check the carpet sweeper. The wool picked up from rugs makes a perfect home for moths.

—•—

In cooking tough meat, add an acid, such as tomato or lemon, and it will tenderize the meat.

—•—

To clean lampshades made of metallic paper or genuine parchment apply a mixture of one part turpentine and 10 parts mineral oil with a soft cloth. Wipe off gently but thoroughly.

—•—

Try adding a little peanut butter to the melted butter you use on popcorn.

—•—

To prevent bacon from curling when it is fried, lay the slices in cold water for a minute before cooking. Drain on a paper towel.

When children are puny...

SCOTT'S EMULSION HELPS 'EM GROW STRONG

Weakly children who need more natural A&D Vitamins begin to grow and develop when you give them good-tasting Scott's Emulsion every day. It helps promote strong bones, sound teeth, a *husky body*—helps 'em fight off colds! Scott's is a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC — a "gold mine" of *natural* A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. TASTES GOOD—THEY LOVE IT! Economical! Buy today at your drug store.

MORE than just a tonic— *it's powerful nourishment!*

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a *doctors'* formula to relieve discomfort of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use *doctors'* way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

KEMP'S BALSAM
FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

For Your Future Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

HAS YOUR DOCTOR SAID: "REDUCE SMOKING"?

Then ask him about **SANO,** *the safer cigarette with*

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

* *Average based on continuing tests of popular brands*

YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dolder, of Gowrie, entertained at their home on Thanksgiving, Mrs. Winie Kothenbeutel, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and Myrna, Ronald Barz and family, Harold Kothenbeutel and family and Rosalie Rosendahl, all of Klemme, and Dean Merkel of Des Moines.

Miss Mary Egeland, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Egeland, of Northwestern University, has spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Back entertained to dinner at their home east of town on Thanksgiving Day: Mrs. Verle Keraus, Mickey and Kaye of Garner; Frank Kluckhohn and son, Franklin; Kenneth Kluckhohn and family; Mrs. Blanche Stille; Ben Lilljenberg; Franklin Buseman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back and sons, Lynford and Bill.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman were dinner guests Thanksgiving day at the Gregory home in Des Moines.

Mrs. Mildred Day entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Bert Mathews' birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary and Kyle Edglington of Mason City, Mrs. Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsdofer entertained their children and families at a Thanksgiving dinner at their home Thursday. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bier and son of Goodell; Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanson and children, and "Bud" Polsdofer of Garner; and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice and children of Rockwell.

M. Y. F.
BAKE SALE
Saturday
Dec. 4
Kluckhohn's Store

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

SHOP EARLY
ONLY 21 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!
Give him a carton of his favorite Cigarettes, tobacco or a case of beer.
Meet Your Farmer Friends At
Joe's Place

Klemme Food Mkt.
Friday & Saturday Specials
Save The Self-Serve Way!

VEL
3 For . . . $1.00

HILEX per gallon ------- 45c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER can --- 09c
SWAN SOAP 2 large bars ----- 27c
TOMATOES per can ------ 17c
TANG Special At per can ---------- 47c
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL Week End Special No. 2½ can 39c
MALT-O-MEAL per box ------ 27c
HERSHEY'S COCOA per box -- 19c
MONARCH STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Special At per jar -------- 43c
QUAKER YELLOW CORN MEAL Only small box ----- 14c
Hamburger LB. 42c
RICE KRISPIES 2 boxes ------- 25c
Pork Chops LB. 49c
Beef Steak lb. 69c
PORK & BEANS VAN CAMPS 2 cans .35c
RITZ CRAX 1 pound box ------ 29c
PIC L JOYS per jar --------- 37c
AMERICAN LYE 3 cans ----- 19c
GRIDDLE MIX per pkg. ---- 35c
Nash's Coffee 2 Lb. Cannister $1.00
OXYDOL 3 for $1
Bring Us Your Eggs CASH or TRADE
Klemme Food Market
Klemme, Iowa
We Reserve The Right To Limit

OFFICIAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Town Clerk of the Incorporated Town of Klemme, Iowa at his office in said town until 10 00 A. M. on the 9th day of December, 1948 for furnishing material and labor for the construction of concrete pavement widening with integral curb as more fully described in the plans and specifications therefore now on file in the office of the Town Clerk.

The extent of the work involved is the following:

Division II—Section A— Pavement Widening With Integral Curb

The construction of 2,465 square yards of concrete pavment with integral curb and 820 square feet of replacing sidewalks in, along and upon the following streets in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, to-wit

On Main Street from the East line of Second Street to the center line of Third Street, a width of 16 feet in front of Lots 4 and 5, Block 12, Original Town and a width of 10 feet in front of other properties, on Main Street from the center line of Third Street to the County road running South-North on the East Section line, Section 31, T95N, R23W, a width of 5 feet in front of all properties; and including the intersections on Main Street at Third, Fourth and Fifth Streets.

The kind of material, size and amount required for which bids will be received are approximately as follows:

Sufficient material to lay approximately 2,465 square yards of concrete pavement six inches thick with integral curb and 820 square feet of replacing side walks four inches thick.

The concrete to be made of such material and to be mixed, placed and cured as provided in the plans and specifications therefor now on file in the Office of the Town Clerk of Klemme, Iowa.

All work is to be done in strict compliance with the plans and specifications prepared by Rowat and Murray, engineers, now on file in the Office of the Town Clerk of Klemme, Iowa.

All work to be commenced on or before May 23rd, 1949, and to be fully completed on or before June 18th, 1949.

All bids must be accompanied in a separate envelope by a check drawn on and certified by a Bank in Iowa payable to the Treasurer of said Town in the amount of ten per cent of the bid submitted which certified check will be held as security that the bidder will enter into a contract for the construction of the work and will furnish the required bond and in case the successful bidder shall fail or refuse to enter into contract and furnish required bond his certified check may be cashed and be retained by said Town as agreed and liquidated damages.

Payment Will Be Made To The Contractor As Follows:

Division II—Section A—Pavement widening with integral curb Payment to the contractor will be made in special assessment certificates, bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, issued in accordance with, the provisions of Chapter 396 of the Code of Iowa of 1946, to the extent that the cost of said improvement is assessable by law against the property abutting upon or adjacent to said improvement, and against the real estate and personal property of the railway and street railway companies whose tracks, rights-of-way or station grounds are located thereon, abut thereon, or are adjacent thereto, if any there may be, said certificates to be issued and delivered to the Contractor after the work is completed and accepted by this Council; any deficiency between the amount of the contract price and the amount of said certificates to be paid in warrants drawn on the general or other fund available for the year beginning April 1st, 1949.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond in an amount equal to 100 per cent of the contract price in the form to be supplied by said Town, said bond to be issued by responsible sureties approved by the Town Council and guarantee the faithful performance of the contact and the terms and conditions therein contained and shall guarantee the prompt payment of all materials and labor and protect and save harmless the Town from claims and damages of any kind caused by the operation of the contractor and shall also guarantee maintenance of said concrete in good repair for a period of three years from the date of the acceptance thereof by the Town Council

By virtue of statutory authority a preference will be given to products and provisions grown and coal produced within the State of Iowa.

All proposals must be made on blanks furnished by the Town Clerk, and each bidder will be required to state his prices for doing all the items in each section on which he makes a bid.

The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, unless all bids are rejected, or the council for cause shall find it necessary to throw out one or more bids.

Copies of the plans and specifications are on file with the Town Clerk, Klemme, Iowa, and with the Engineers Rowat & Murray at Belmond, Iowa.

All bids will be opened in open council at a meeting to be held at the council chamber on the day and hour above fixed, and contract will be awarded at that time or at such subsequent time to which the Council may adjourn.

Published by order of the Town Council of said Town, and dated at Klemme, Iowa this 22nd day of November, A. D., 1948.

A. R. ARNOLD,
Town Clerk.

(Publish Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 1948.)

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX AND ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA, ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY No. 3200

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix and Administrator of the estate of George Born Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

CLARA BARZ, Administratrix
RAYMOND BARZ, Administrator
B. C. BERGE, Attorney
Dated November 20, 1948.
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court

(Pub. Nov 24, Dec. 1-8, 1948)

ALARMS

Just after "Fire Prevention Week," Clarion's volunteer fire department answered 4 alarms in one afternoon.

MARRIED HERE SATURDAY

Le Roy Bamman of Klemme and Ursula Van Sickle of Mason City were married at the Evangelical and Reformed Church of Klemme, Saturday eveninng at eight o'clock. Robert Bamman, brother of the groom and Mrs. Wayne Nail, sister of the bride were witnesses. The Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch performed the single ring ceremony.

Miss Iris Rosendahl played several selections on the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and daughter, Oda, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis were dinner guests Thanksgiving day at the Kermit Schlei home.

Alice Mae Anderson spent her Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Jennings Anderson. Alice Mae is attending College at Iowa City this year.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

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- FARM SALES
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- STOCK SALES

CALL CLARENCE **SWALVE**
Klemme - Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
D.X PRODUCTS
Phone 149-R2
ERNEST **HENSCHEN**
Klemme, Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednesday
DECEMBER 1
THE COUNTERFEITERS
With
JOHN SUTTON
And
DORIS MERRICK

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
DECEMBER 2, 3, 4
THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES
MYRNA LOY
FREDRIC MARCH
DANA ANDREWS
For Best Years there will be one showing only each night due to the length of the picture.

Sun., Mon., Tues.
DECEMBER 5, 6, 7
IT'S LAUGHTER So Impish!
IT'S ROMANCE . . So Wonderful!
THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
Starring
TYRONE POWER
ANNE BAXTER
With
LEE J. COBB
CECIL KELLAWAY

Wednes, Thurs.
DECEMBER 8, 9
EDDIE CANTOR
JOAN DAVIS
In
IF YOU KNEW SUSIE

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF
Dead Stock
Phone
KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580
We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.
Belmond By-Products
"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa

XMAS GIFTS

THAT THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY - - -
We suggest that you buy a Gift for the entire family this year:
- Record Changer Radio
- Electric Range
- Hot Water Heater
- Washing Machine
- Record Player
- Album of Records
- Electric Heating Pads
- Health Ray Lamp
- Deep Freeze Unit

$500 IN FREE GIFTS
Don't forget to ask us about our big Christmas Gift Offer.
Josten Appliance
Everything Electrical Klemme, Iowa

[SHA]MROCK NEWS

[...] Iris Rosendahl
[...]d. ------ Donna Fjetland
[Sch]ool Rep. ------- Maurice Trumbell
[...] Rep. ---- Isabelle Gibbs
[...] Robert Baack

[...] the Chicken Pox have [...] up with you too, Mrs. [...]ee! Mrs. Voetberg is now [...]ng in place of Mrs. An[...] and all the high school [...]ts wishes her a speedy re[...]y.

[...]nesday the cooks treat[...]s to a good old-fashioned [...]sgiving dinner at school, [...]ete with cranberries and [...] beef.

HONOR ROLL

[...] second six weeks is fin[...] and these are the students [...] the grades deserving the attention. The highest [...]et this time was 2 A's and [...] For the Freshmen Glen [...]er and Delores Theimann; [...]s, Ruth Janssen; Seniors, [...]a Fjetland. Next was 3 and 1 A, with Phyllis Bo[...] a Senior, earning that. [...] but not least, was those [...]g through with 4 B's. [...]men, Maxine Barz and [...]lee Ridder; Sophomore, Jo [...] Hummel; Junior, Sylvia [...]and.

JUNIOR NOTES

[...]e Junior boys have finally [...] the girls the party they [...] them for selling tickets [...] the class play. The boys [...] them to the Belmond Junior [...] Play which was the same [...] they put on. They think [...]ond did very well but it [...] agreed upon unamimously [...]he Junior Class, that theirs [...] much better. (Who's con[...]ed?")

SOPHOMORE SHORTS

In biology the Sophomores have been learning about Athropods, the most numerous animals on earth. They have found everything from flies to cray fish are included in this classification. Mrs. Voetberg has been their substitute teacher for Mrs. Andreae in biology.

Wednesday Mr. Randall surprised them with a short quiz in history. By the looks of most of their papers, they found they hadn't studied enough.

SENIOR INTERVIEW

This weeks interview is centered on Paula Goll, also known as Polly. She is 16 and her birthday is November 10. Her interest is school as her favorite subject is Bookkeeping and her favorite sport is basket ball. Her pet peeve is not being able to sit with Marge in study hall. (After all, there is a reason for most happenings such as that girls.) Her ambition is to be a dress designer. Roller skating and collecting movie stars pictures take up most of her spare time and right now, "Buttons and Bows" heads the list for favorite songs.

GRADE NEWS

Kindergarten News

Marilyn, Duane, Jerone and Rodney have been absent this week.

The following children have returned their dental cards:

Marcele Bachman, Delores Finnegan, Mary Ellen Isvik, Judy Jorgenson, Melva Johnson, Rodney Lass, Claudia Neuberger, Dean Neubenger, Darly Schlei, Keith Voights, Ellen Waddingham, Patricia Finnegan.

First and Second Grade News

We have been talking about the first Thanksgiving and colored pictures of Pilgrims. We drew pictures of the things we are thankful for and told the rest of the class about the pictures.

Eighteen dental cards have been returned. We hope we can get 100 percent in our room.

The first grade has finished, "Fun With Dick and Jane" and are now reading "Rides and Sides" and "Day In and Day Out." We hope to read many books.

Second grade has one more story in "Friends and Neighbors" and then we will be ready for new books.

Third and Fourth Grade News

Not very many of the boys and girls in our room had chicken pox before this year—but it didn't take long—several can now say they have had them.

Jeanne Barz, Carol Moe, Fonda Bier, and Martin Brinkman had perfect spelling papers for the past six weeks.

The fourth graders, in social studies, just finished a unit on Switzerland. In connection with the unit they saw a movie entitled "Children of Switzerland."

We displayed ten new books in our room during book week We also read and dramatized stories for the other grades. The first and second graders did the same for us.

MENU

Monday, Dec. 6:
Juice
Noodle Soup
Egg Salad Sandwich
Scalloped Corn
Pudding
Bread and Butter
Milk

Tuesday, Dec. 7:
Juice
Potatoes and Gravy
Meat Loaf
Beets
Peach Sauce
Bread and Butter
Milk

Wednesday, Dec. 8:
Juice
Beef Hash
Green Beans
Lettuce
Apple Crisp
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Milk

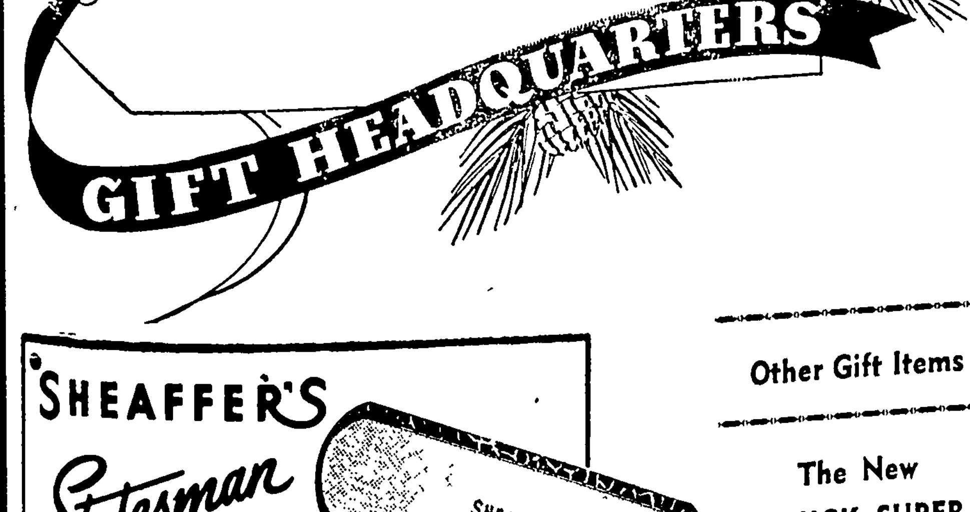
Thursday, Dec. 9:
Juice
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Weiner and Buns
Mixed Vegetables
Corn Bread and Honey
Extra Bread and Butter
Milk

Friday, Dec. 10:
Juice
Potatoes and Butter
Baked Fish Fillets
B Carrots
Jelly Bread
Milk

COLLISION

Last week Roy Glenn of near LeMars caught his finger in a corn-picker. His wife rushed him to town and ran smack into a truck. Nobody was hurt and Mr. Glenn finally got to the doctor.

SPECIALS ON
Tractor Tires
Regular Sure Grip
All Sizes
20% off
AS LONG AS THEY LAST
We now have passenger car tires—Mud and Snow—Sure Grip in all sizes
LET ME SUPPLY YOU WITH TIRES
One and Three-Quarters Miles South of Duncan
FRANK L. ZROSTLIK
BRITT, IOWA
5 mi. West, 4¼ mi. North of Klemme



SHEAFFER'S
Statesman
ENSEMBLE
A gift of enduring beauty and utility. Pen, $10.00; Pencil, $4.00. In Persian Blue, Burnt Umber Brown or Classic Black. Sold separately or ensemble complete in gift box.

$14.00
no fed. tax.

Other Gift Items

The New
SCHICK SUPER
Electric Razor
$21.00
is a gift he will enjoy for years. Other razors at lower prices.

Look Over Our Complete Line of Gifts and Decorations
The Corner Store
Klemme, Iowa
Glen Terhufen, Proprietor

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—PUREBRED BERKshire Boars. Vaccinated and eligible to register. 4 mi west, 3 mi. north of Klemme. Paul Zrostlik, Garner. (Dec. 1 tp)

FOR SALE—POLAND CHINA boars, choice of 25 head. The easy feeding, faster maturing kind. Priced to sell O. W. Friedow, phone Britt 4616. (tfc)

FOR SALE—80 ACRES CLARion and Webster soil, fair buildings. Located 2 mi. north, 4¼ mi east of Klemme. See Curtis Riehm, Garner (tfc)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED Sewing Machines. All kinds of Tredles, Cabintes and Portable Electrics. You'll find the finest seloction here Our prices are lowest, compere. All repair work guaranteed See these machines at 1014 So. 4th Street, Clear Lake, Iowa. E T Neu (Nov. 24, Dec 15 tc)

HOUSE FOR SALE — FOUR rooms, bath, completely modern with automatic heat, automatic hot water, Location, Morningside Add. Two lots. Very reasonable. Melvin Schlei. (N24-Dec. 1-8 tp)

FOR SALE—MODERN THREE-room house with full basement, Frank Hougland. (tfc)

FOR SALE — BALED HAY Walter Neuberger, 5 mi. east of Klemme. (1tp)

FOR SALE — NEW VARIETY Hybrid Corn. Out yields all others. Guaranteed to please - to ripen. Agents wanted Batz Seed Farms, Mason City, Iowa. (J-7-p)

FOR SALE—TREADLE SEWing Machines, 29.50 and up One Portable Singer Electric like new, $69.50 and your old machine. See these at 1014 So 4th St., Clear Lake, Iowa. (tfc)

FOR SALE — OR TRADE A Crosley car for another larger car to pull house trailer Good Condition. Jim Wolfe at REA plant, Klemme. (1tp)

A POST CARD asking us to send you a complete list of our new and used pianos in Spinets, Grand and small or medium-size Uprights may save you $200.00. Critchett Piano Co., 1409 Forest, Des Moines, phone 4-8927 (1tc)

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

For Rent

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM house in Klemme, from Dec. 1 to March 1. Willard Fesseenden. (tfc)

Lost And Found

FOUND—TWO WRIST WATCHes. Owner may claim same by identifying and paying cost of this adv. Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Association. (1tc)

Liberty School No. 3 First On Dental Cards

The students in Liberty No. 3 rural school are the first school to report 100 percent return of dental cards for the school year 1948-49.

This school was 100 percent last year also and a gold star will be added to the certificate issued them at that time.

Miss Ruth Upmeyer, Garner is the teacher. We do congratulate Liberty No. 3 school and hope in the near future to have other schools report likewise.

Harriet Oxley, R. N.

SUN ISN'T SHINING

"Somewhere the sun is shining, somewhere the chidlren shout" . . . but not in Elkader, Iowa, where the high school football team lost its first game in five years to the Postville eleven. Elkader's 40 game winning streak was just short of a state record.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson entertained to Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Albro of Rowan who are Mrs. Harson's parents. Rev. and Mrs. S. W Cunningham and son of Garner were also guests. Rev. Cunningham is the new Minister of the Methodist Church at Garner.

Mr. Andrew Wellemeyer of Springfield, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Bacon and children, JoAnn and Chuck of Lake Mills; and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson and daughter, Linda Ruth of Wesley enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer They also celebrated Linda Ruth's 3rd birthday. Linda received many nice gifts.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Pringnitz entertained the following to a duck dinner at their home on Thanksgiving day Mrs. Ida Pringnitz; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pringnitz and family of Swaledale; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz, Beverly and Raymond of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Avron Krutlaro and Donald of Goodell; Mr. and Mrs Bernard Pringnitz and family of Britt; Miss Helen Pringnitz of Mason City; Mr. Geo. Schmock of Mason City; Daryl "Punky" Schlei of Klemme and Mr. Rudy Endorf also of Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. C A. Larsen, Mrs Marvin Isvik, Lavohn Caroline and Mary Ellen and Mrs. B. R Meyers of Mason City went to Garden City, Minnesota to help Mrs. Larsen's and Mrs. Meyer's father, Albert Yahnke celebrate his 78th birthday. They went by Amboy, Minn and took Mrs. E. J Stokesberry with them. In the afternoon, Mrs. Albert Fuller and Ruth from Amboy and Mrs. Everett Stokesberry and Jimmy from Garden City, and Mrs. Dale Stokesbarry of Good Thunder called.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Why Dutch is Growing a Beard

Th[e] [be]ard on Dutch Miller's chi[n] [doesn']t mean that he's getting rea[dy to] play Santa Claus. He's sim[ply pa]ying off the election bet he l[ost to] Cappy Swanson.

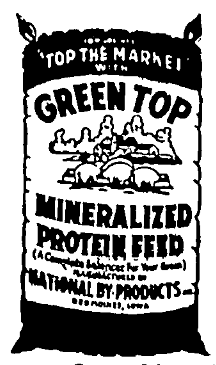
A[nd] while some folks allow it's all [a lo]t of nonsense — like the wh[eelbarr]ow ride that Cappy had to [give D]utch after last election an[d from] where I sit, it's a mighty wh[olesome] aftermath to a difference [of op]inion.

Be[caus]e good Americans all take their politics and voting mighty seriously. But when the issue's settled, and the die is cast, they accept the verdict in a spirit of good humor.

And that's as it should be when it comes to *any* difference of opinion. Some folks vote for beer as their favorite beverage—others vote for cider. In fact, we all have differences of taste in almost everything! But that doesn't mean that we can't live together in a spirit of good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED


Britt
Rendering Co.
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED
FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

FENCING MATERIAL

NOW IN STOCK
AT OUR YARD

You can still build fence this fall. We now have in stock a good supply of Woven Wire and Steel Posts. Better come in and order what you may need.

HOG FEEDERS

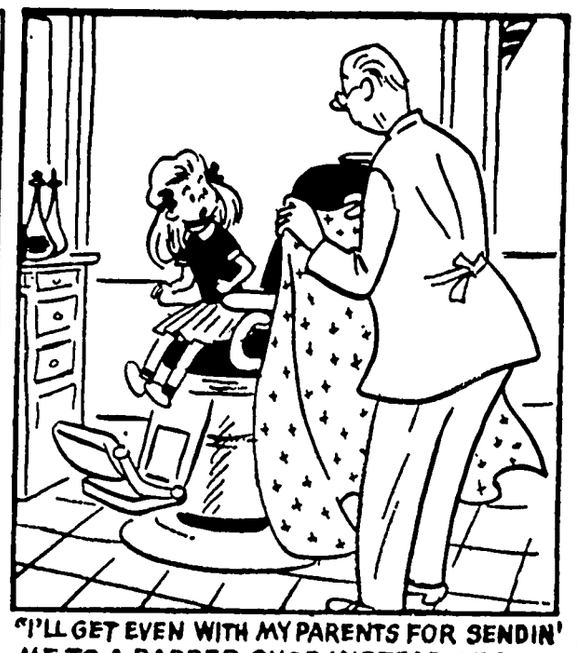
We now have those 35 and 45 bushel Hog Feeders you have been looking for. They are dandies, too.

NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES
Lloyd Sherwood, Manager Phone 26

We Are Now Taking Orders For
FERTILIZER
Give us a chance to furnish your requirements.

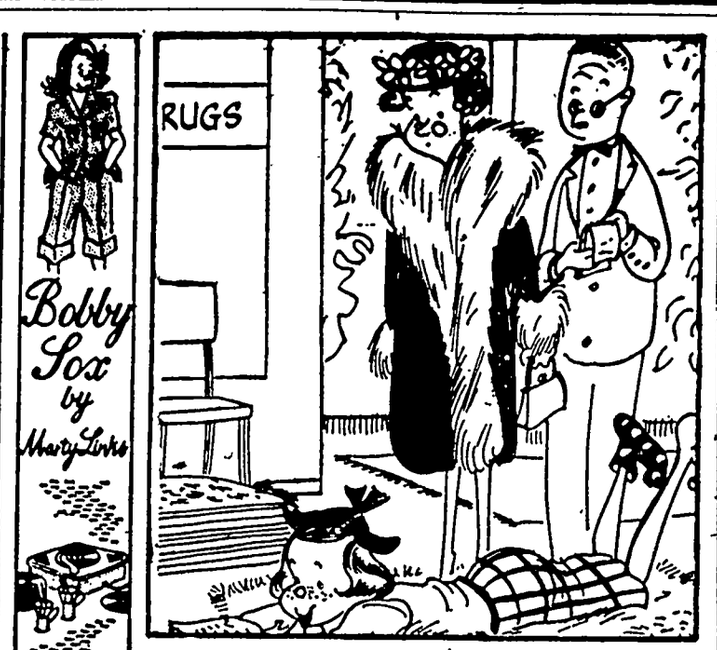
Klemme Coop. Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

Cross Town by Roland Coe



"I'LL GET EVEN WITH MY PARENTS FOR SENDIN' ME TO A BARBER SHOP INSTEAD OFA BEAUTY PARLOR-I'LL HAVE A CREW HAIRCUT!"

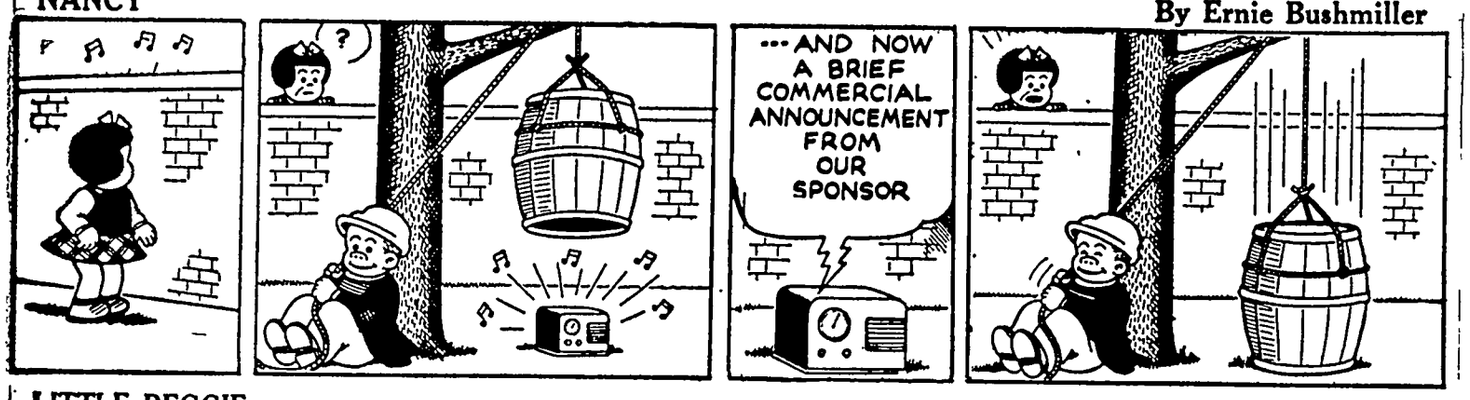
Bobby Sox by Mary Lewis



"THIS ONE WILL DO MOM--- JUST SOFT ENOUGH!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



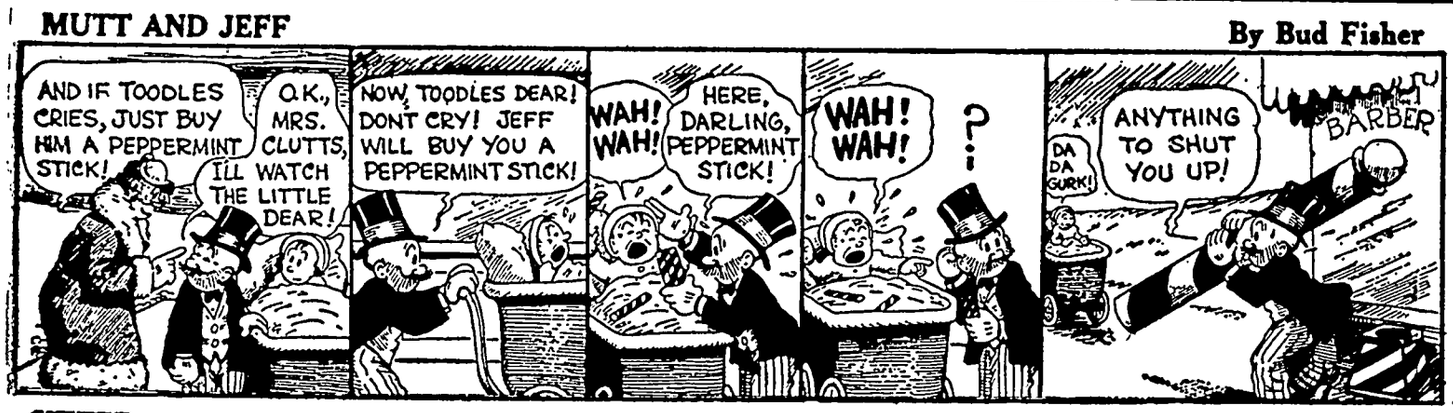
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

HEAVENS! A RAINSTORM!
NOW WE CAN'T GO TO MRS VAN-LOON'S—CAN WE MA?
...AND I'M SORRY, BUT IT'S POURING SO HARD...WE JUST WON'T BE ABLE TO COME FOR TEA!
I'D BETTER CLOSE THE WINDOWS..... WHAT'S THIS ??
REGGIE!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


AND IF TOODLES CRIES, JUST BUY HIM A PEPPERMINT STICK!
O.K., MRS. CLUTTS, I'LL WATCH THE LITTLE DEAR!
NOW, TOODLES DEAR! DON'T CRY! JEFF WILL BUY YOU A PEPPERMINT STICK!
WAH! WAH!
HERE, DARLING, PEPPERMINT STICK!
WAH! WAH!
?!
DA DA GURK!
ANYTHING TO SHUT YOU UP!
BARBER

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

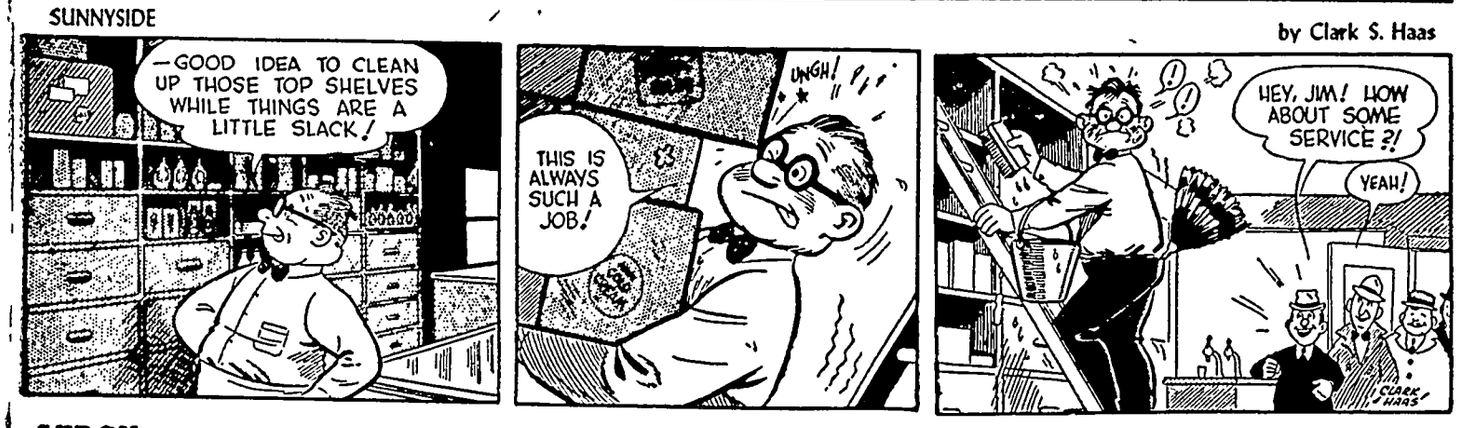
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

WINNIN' TODAY'S GAME DEPENDS UPON OUR STALLIN' CANNON-BALL' CASEY'
WHEN I COME BACK, I'LL HAVE A SCHEME T'BLOCK THAT GUY EASY!
I ONEY WANNA BORROW IT FOR TH' GAME, MISTER CASSIDY!
WELL-I'LL LET YE TAKE ME SUNDAY BEST, BUT I GOTTA HAVE IT TOMORROW!
R.R. CROSSING DANGER
NOT SO FAST, CANNON-BALL!
R.R STOP! DANGER

SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas


—GOOD IDEA TO CLEAN UP THOSE TOP SHELVES WHILE THINGS ARE A LITTLE SLACK!
UNGH!
THIS IS ALWAYS SUCH A JOB!
HEY, JIM! HOW ABOUT SOME SERVICE?!
YEAH!
CLARK S HAAS

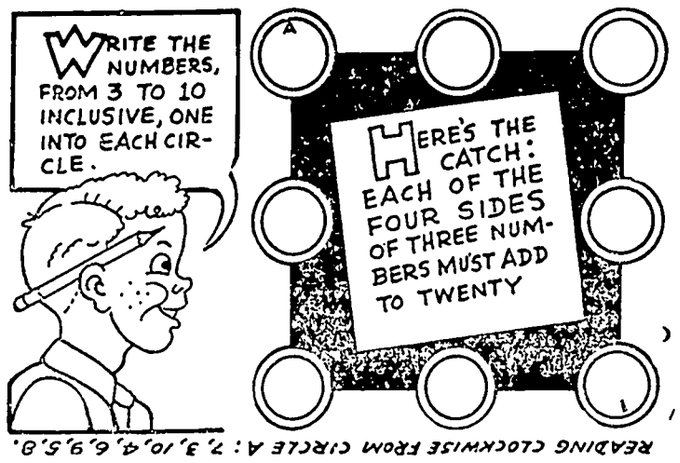
VIRGIL

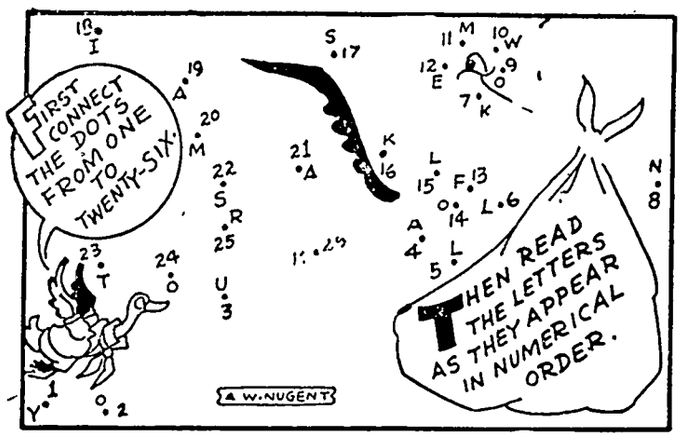
By Len Kleis

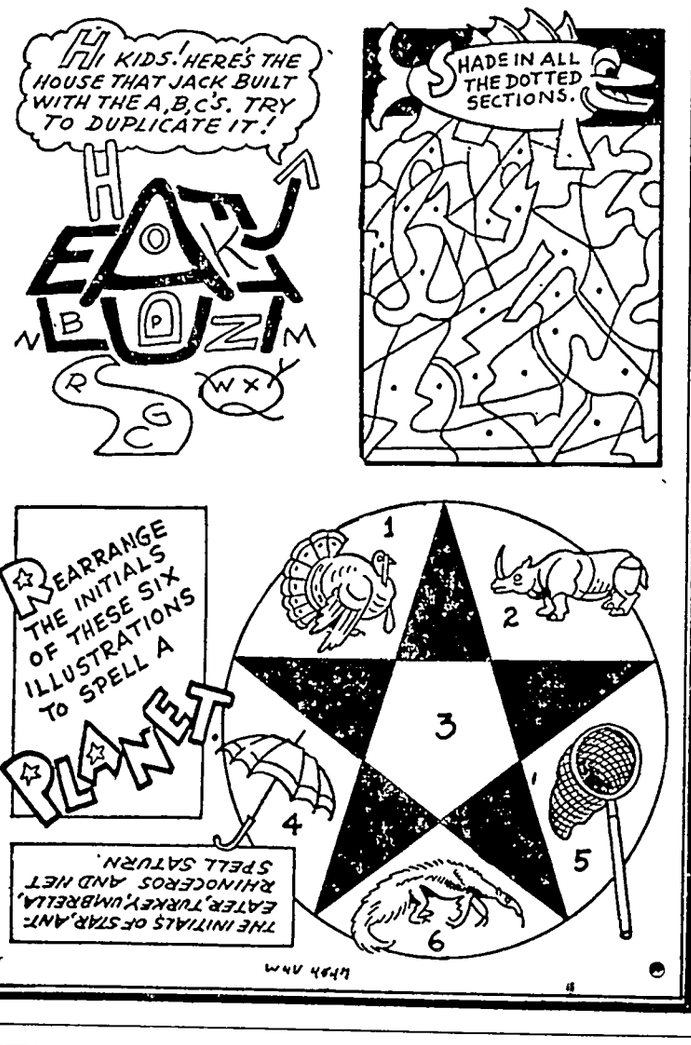
CLINKLE CLATTER
I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO GET AT YOUR HOMEWORK AND STAY WITH IT FOR ONE SOLID HOUR
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR OUT HERE?
ER-NOTHING-- JUS' NOTHING
YOU'LL FIND THAT UNDER "ARITHMETIC" ON YOUR REPORT CARD!

FUNLAND

BY A.W. NUGENT


WRITE THE NUMBERS, FROM 3 TO 10 INCLUSIVE, ONE INTO EACH CIRCLE.
HERE'S THE CATCH: EACH OF THE FOUR SIDES OF THREE NUMBERS MUST ADD TO TWENTY
READING CLOCKWISE FROM CIRCLE A: 7, 3, 10, 4, 6, 9, 5, 8.




HI KIDS! HERE'S THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT WITH THE A,B,C'S. TRY TO DUPLICATE IT!
SHADE IN ALL THE DOTTED SECTIONS.
REARRANGE THE INITIALS OF THESE SIX ILLUSTRATIONS TO SPELL A PLANET.
THE INITIALS OF STAR, ANT, EATER, TURKEY, UMBRELLA, RHINOCEROS AND NET SPELL SATURN.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

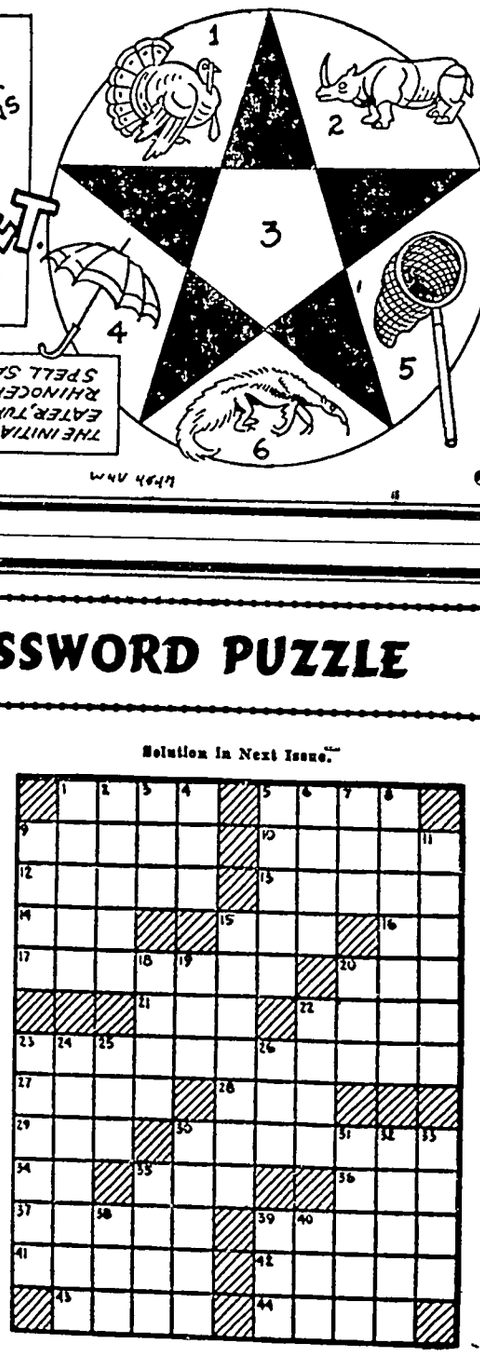
Horizontal

1 Dialect of Vedic Aryan
5 Applaud
9 English philosopher and writer
10 Corridors
12 Pungent vegetable
13 Perfect
14 Strange
15 Enemy scout
16 Calcium (sym.)
17 Good-luck persons or animals
20 Obese
21 Finnish seaport
22 Small object
23 Dogmatic
27 Length of walking step
28 Food (Hawaiian)
29 A pastry dish
30 Hen house
34 Forward
35 Turf
36 Snake
37 Booth
39 Sweeping implement
41 Weird
42 One's father's sisters
43 Knocks
44 Rulers (Tunis)

Vertical

1 Raccoon-like animal
2 Sour substances
3 Game of chance
4 Tavern
5 Fragments
6 Wife of a baronet
7 Malt beverage
8 Soothe
9 Bottom of a sail spar
11 Punished
15 Bent
18 Walking stick
19 Fetish (Afr.)
20 Suitable
22 Chief part
23 Resist
24 Artist
25 Frozen water
26 Not— prefix
30 Cavities
31 Black, hard wood
32 Digs up with the snout
33 Sweet potatoes
35 A cutting from a plant
38 Constellation
39 Not good
40 Regret

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 9

Answer to Puzzle No. 8

F	L	U	E		H	A	L	F		
I	O	T	A		A	R	I	A		
A	L	T	A	R		W	A	R	N	S
S	A	T		R	E	L	A	T	E	
P	R	O	C	E	E	D		A	E	
			O	F	F		L	A	I	D
I	M	P	E	T	U	O	U	S	L	Y
M	O	O	D		T	I	N			
P	O			G	E	L	A	T	I	N
E	R	R	A	N	D			A	M	Y
L	I	A	N	A		A	R	R	A	Y
	S	T	O	W		W	I	N	G	
	H	E	N	S		E	A	S	E	

Series K—48

Pay Heed To Highway Signs And 'Stick Around' A

Signs and signals are an biggest helps to safe drivi National Safety council "They give drivers warnin dangers that lie ahead. B are worthless unless see obeyed. The safe driver low these signposts:

1. Give signs, signals and ings the same respect you traffic officer. Here's one pl may lose if you cheat.
2. Reduce speed and guard when you see a di shaped sign (this shape ca warning) or a round sign (t nifies a railroad crossing is
3. Come to a complete an eight-sided or octagona This shape means only one stop!
4. Know what an oblon says. This shape carries reg messages such as speed lim
5. Heed the cross-buck railroad crossings. If ther flasher or wig-wag, wait stops operating before cr There may be another tra can't see.
6. Watch for the signs even on familiar roads. fourths of the drivers in fat dents lived within 25 mi where the accident took plac

If you—like millions of o are pondering the Christma ent problem, a local dealer handy answer. He will Christmas gift cartons o mild Camel cigarettes and tins of flavorful Prince Smoking Tobacco. Both items come festively dress the holiday season and mak gifts for your smoking f The Camel carton contai mild, flavorful Camels, wh Prince Albert container is full of mellow smoking jo has made Prince Albert the try's largest-selling tobacco gifts require a minimum o due to the unique space pr for your personal Christmas ings. (Adv.)

COMMON SENS proved thousands u thousands of time ALL-VEGETAB LAXATIVE

NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) LETS—A purely vegetable laxa relieve constipation without th griping, sickening, perturbing tions, and does not cause a ra NR—you will see the differenc coated or candy coated—their is dependable, thorough, yet ge millions of NR's have proved. 25c box and use as directed.

Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FUSSY STOMACH? RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN TUMS STOMACH DISTRESS THE TU

Beware Coug From Common Co That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly b it goes right to the seat of the t to help loosen and expel germ phlegm and aid nature to soot heal raw, tender, inflamed bro mucous membranes. Tell your dr to sell you a bottle of Creom with the understanding you mu the way it quickly allays the or you are to have your money CREOMULSI for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bron

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through th tional 'middle age' period to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? D make you suffer from hot feel *so nervous*, highstrung Then do try Lydia E. Pin Vegetable Compound to relie symptoms. Pinkham's Com also has what Doctors call machic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VE co

Kidneys Mu Work We

For You To Feel W

24 hours every day, 7 day week, never stopping, the kidn waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of kidneys must constantly rem plus fluid, excess acids and oth matter that cannot stay in th without injury to health, the be better understanding of whole system is upset when kid to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too freque tion sometimes warns that so is wrong. You may suffer nagg ache, headaches, dizziness, r pains, getting up at nights, swe

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? be using a medicine recommen country over. *Doan's* stimulate tion of the kidneys and help flush out poisonous waste f blood. They contain nothing Get *Doan's* today. Use with co At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PIL

FICTION CORNER

SQUALLS

By MAUD McCURDY WELCH

...o's experience in squalls with her seafaring husband pre- ...r admirably for the role she was called upon to play when ...d John called off their marriage.

...a had been crying. Sitting ...r chair by the big window ...ing room, Gramma went ...g. In one quick glance ...n that the girl had tried ...e tear-stains by an inex- ...king of powder around her ...e eyes.

...minute Gramma said cas- ...ohn left early."

...ot a minute too soon," ...rnurned quickly, sinking ...to the fireside chair and ...er face away.

...you two had a quarrel." ...mitted a little faster than ...

...conflagration, an explo- ...ssolution, a parting of the ... Nedra's voice was both ...d vehement, and a little ...co.

...d as that?" Gramma in- ...ildly.

...e him his ring. It's all ... Nedra swallowed a sob ...

...a made a little clucking ...t she went on plying her ...dustriously.

...d Nedra burst out unhap- ...Well, aren't you going to ...me, or congratulate me, ...r the case may be?"

...a stopped knitting for a ... looked up. "You and John ...rreled before. They are ...g like the squalls we'd ... meet up with on the Saint ...e when I'd made a trip ...r grandfather on his steam- ... was a sea-captain, you ...Well, there'd be a terrible ...ze and wind, and then the ...rtiful calm you ever saw. ...al for people in love like ... John to quarrel once in a ...

... sat up. "Darling, you're ...rable sentimentalist. John ...e sensible and modern and ...l about love, as all young ...re nowadays. We've had ...bitter quarrels since we be- ...gaged, so we've simply had ...he fact that we're not com- ...and that marriage would be ...e."

...s sensible of course to face ...re it was too late."

...he modern way," Nedra ... small, desolate voice.

...ove is not modern," Gram- ...erved quietly. Then she ..."but of course someday ...et the right man."

...dden white horror of Ned- ...et face was like a shock. ... never be another man, ...she exclaimed passionate- ...e rose and left the room.

... three days passed. One ...oon Nedra was lying on a ...gue in her room, listlessly ...the pages of a magazine ...amma burst in, excitingly ...wo important looking tick- ...

..., darling, we're going ...We're shipping on a fruit- ... for . . ." she studied ...s for a moment, "for Trin- ...

...e on earth is that?" Nedra ...ifferently, still pretending ...erested in her magazine.

...a lifted her shrewd dark ..."My dear, I don't seem to ... slightest idea, but if we ... the boat long enough, I ...we'll find out."

... sat up. "Now, look, you ...arling, if you're taking me ... voyage because you think ...s broken, that's out. Girls ...s when disappointed in ...n't waste time languishing. ...h for careers, maybe poli- ...mething."

"It's been the desire of my life to travel on a fruit-boat," Gramma said fervently.

Nedra stared at her for a moment; then yielded. "In that case we'll go."

So it happened that in a very few more days, Gramma and Nedra found themselves on a fruit-boat bound for the intriguing destination of Trinidad. And on their very first morning on deck, they both saw a tall, dark young man standing at the rail, gazing moodily out to sea.

Nedra's heart almost stopped. She clutched Gramma's arm and drew her around to the other side so quickly that she almost lost her

"We were silly to think we could," Nedra agreed softly.

breath. "Hey, what goes?" Gramma asked in Nedra's own jargon.

"That was John," Nedra exclaimed breathlessly.

Gramma straightened her neat black toque and got herself better organized. Then Nedra's voice came suddenly accusingly, "And you knew it all the time. You did this on purpose." She whirled around angrily, "I'm going to my cabin and I'm going to stay there."

Nedra kept her word. She stayed in all day, even though after she'd had her dinner, Gramma reminded her that there was nothing on earth more beautiful than a moonlit evening at sea.

"What do I care about a silly old moon," Nedra retorted in a voice that shook with tears.

IT SEEMED a stalemate, so Gramma went on deck alone and soon found John, his boyish face looking tired and drawn even in the semi-light. Gramma slipped into the chair beside him, and he said unhappily, "Look here, Gramma, a man can't go a thousand miles away, more or less, to forget a girl and stay on the same boat with her all the way."

"Why don't you two youngsters make up?"

"We decided that if we quarreled before marriage, we'd do the same thing afterward. We're trying to be logical and modern but . . ." his voice trailed away sadly.

"Well, someday you'll meet another girl," Gramma said lightly.

"That'll never happen . . . never. Don't even mention a thing like that." John's voice was hoarse with pain.

But just the same, it looked more and more as if Gramma's plotting to bring these two stubborn kids together would come to nothing at all. It looked plain enough that John and Nedra had no intention whatever of making up their quarrel. . . .

Next morning Mother Nature herself decided to take a hand. They awakened to find the ship tossing in a sudden gale, thunder roaring in demoniac fury, lightning flashing with every split second, the waves tearing at the ship as if possessed of the fury of a thousand devils.

Nedra dressed hurriedly, went into Gramma's room to find her also dressed, as early as it was. "Is it a hurricane?" Nedra asked shakily.

"I don't know, dear. I think I'll just go and try to find out."

"Don't stay long. I'm beginning to be frightened," Nedra pleaded.

"I'll be back in a jiffy. There's nothing to worry about. At least I think not."

She'd hardly disappeared before there was a loud knock on the door and John came in. "Nedra, Nedra darling, I had to find you, I had to tell you in . . . in case anything happened, that I still love you, and I always will."

The next moment he had her in his arms "And I still love you, John. The moment I knew the ship was in danger, I thought of you." Nedra's voice was a happy whisper.

He bent his head and tilted her chin, "Which only goes to prove, dearest, that love is something that escapes all logic and reason and analysis. We can't argue ourselves out of it just on the pretense of being realistic."

"We were silly to think we could," Nedra agreed softly.

"The only reason we quarreled," John went on, "was because of my absurd jealousy, because I love you so very much."

"No," Nedra contradicted adoringly, "it was my bad temper."

John shook his head quickly. "You have the temper of an angel, and we'll never, never quarrel again in the future . . . if . . . there is a future left to us," he finished bravely.

Neither of them was aware that the wind had ceased its wild roar and the deceitful sea had suddenly become as calm and benign as a summer day.

Still holding each other in a close embrace, they hardly heard Gramma when she came back and saw them together. "Just a squall," she murmured softly as she went into her own stateroom, a happy smile wreathing itself around her lips.

tricks for teens

by NANCY PEPPER

BE-KIND-TO-NYLONS WEEK

Now, that your longer skirts and petticoats have forced you out of socks and saddles and into nylons and heels, we're declaring a "be-kind-to-nylons" week. We appealed to our hi style scouts for ideas on nylon preservation and they've come through as usual with flying colors — also with fewer runs. If nylons are one of your economic problems you might want to try out their ideas.

Preventative Measures—No more snags and runs from rough desk and chair edges in school, if you take a piece of sandpaper along with you and do a competent smoothing down job. Then the only disaster you need fear when you get up to go to the blackboard is not knowing the right answers.

First-Aid Equipment—Carry colorless nail polish with you wherever you go to stop those runs in their tracks. Use bright red nail polish to identify your stockings with your initials at the tops to avoid confusion with other nylons in the family. Nail polish is good for the nails, too—in case you forget.

Proven Precautions—Wash your new nylons before you wear them and wash after each wearing. One teen tells us a pinch of salt in the first rinsing strengthens the fibres. We only have her word for it. Don't hang them over the radiator to dry. If your nails and hands are rough, put on a pair of cotton gloves before handling your nylons.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 1 8; 2 1-4; 4:1-4; 8:4-17, 25, 11 1-18; 13:1-3; 14 26-27; 16-1-10; 28 16, 30-31.

DEVOTIONAL READING. Acts 4.23-31.

Story of Revolution

Lesson for December 5, 1948

THE MOST important history in the world is in one small book. The most important movement, the most revolutionary, the one that is destined to change the world more than any other, is the Christian church. The story of how it began is in the book of Acts. No other book in or out of the New Testament tells the story The history of the beginnings of the one and only international, interracial, world-wide movement that sets out to aim at nothing less than a complete transformation of mankind, the Revolution from Within, the Christian Church.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

What the Church Is

THERE are hundreds of churches today and they do not all agree. But every church, whatever its name or peculiarities, aims to stay on the course marked out by the Christian church when it was one and undivided, the church of the Apostles. We look back to the story in Acts to see what the true church is.

In the very beginning, the church was not the place where the Christians met for worship. It was not the officers. The Apostles themselves were not the church. The church was not a thing at all; it was people.

In Acts these people are seldom called Christians and never called churchmen or church-members. They are given more meaningful names. They are called "disciples," that is, learners, students. They are called "believers" They are called "brothers" for their life was like that of a family. They are called the people of "the Way,"—travelers together to the same destination. The church, in short, is a fellowship, the Family of the Friends of Christ.

• • •

How the Church Began

THE infant church was like all human babies, it began small and poor. No bystander would have expected it to live, but it had life in its heart. Two forces set that church on its way. One was the command of Christ.

The people who were in it, or rather the people who were the church, took their orders from Christ. It was because of him that they went out to bear witness to him to the "uttermost parts of the earth."

Then the people were filled with the Holy Spirit; they were guided constantly by the Spirit. The book of Acts has often been called the "Acts of the Holy Spirit" rather than of the Apostles.

• • •

Leaders

GOD never does for people what they can do for themselves. So guidance of the Spirit was never a substitute for human leadership. A true church is not a mob: It acts, as the New Testament church did, in an orderly fashion.

One of the church's first problems was that of finding leaders. The history in Acts is largely the history of certain leaders—John, Peter, Paul. But these were not alone. Not even the Apostles tried to run the church like a dictatorship. The people themselves chose the officers who were ordained by the Apostles.

• • •

What the Church Does

FIVE things the Apostolic church did, and these mark any true church today. They "continued in the Apostles' teachings," the beginning of all our church schools and Sunday schools is in that brief phrase. They formed a fellowship; the church then was not a list of names of people who cared little for one another; it was a true family.

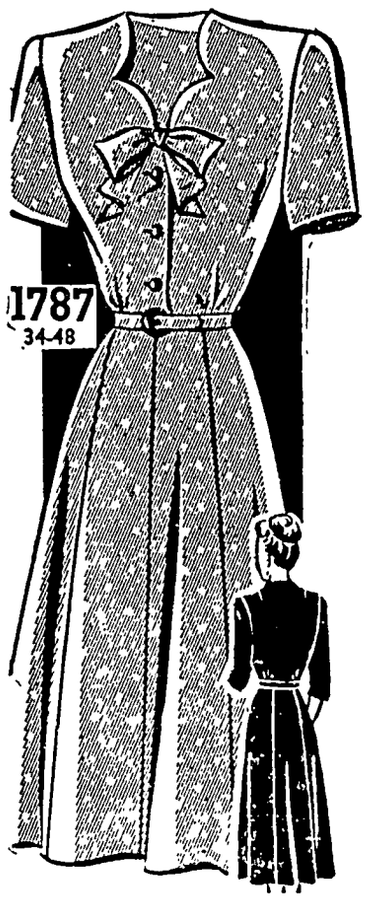
They observed the sacraments; they and their households were baptized, and they continued "in the breaking of the bread." Baptism and the Lord's Supper have always been observed in some form in every Christian church! They "continued in prayer;" a church in which only the minister prays is a feeble affair.

Above all, they were "witnesses." That is to say, they told the story of Jesus—his life, his teachings, his death, his resurrection. Jesus lives! Jesus is Lord! So the Apostles preached, from Jerusalem to Rome and far beyond. But their preaching would have been mere shouting in the wind, if Christ had not lived again in thousands of everyday Christians.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Lovely Daytimer for Matrons
Two Piece Frock Is Youthful



Daytime Frock

THIS graceful daytime frock is designed to slim and trim the slightly heavier figure. Short or bracelet length sleeves are provided, finished with a softly tied bow at the neckline.

* * *

Pattern No. 1787 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeve, 4½ yards of 39-inch.

Two-Piece Dress

A YOUTHFUL looking two-piece dress that's suitable to many occasions depending on fabric and sleeve. The pert flared peplum dips in back. The panelled skirt is easy to put together.

* * *

Pattern No. 1823 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Sizes 14, short sleeve, 4½ yards of 39-inch

The Fall and Winter FASHION offers a wealth of sewing information for the home dressmaker. Special designs, fabric news—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No._____ Size_____

Name_____

Address_____

Development of Bicycles Traced to 1816 'Celeripede'

Joseph B. Niepce, French physicist best known as one of the inventors of photography, was active in other fields as well. In 1816 he invented the "celeripede," or "hobby-horse"—two wheels and a crossbar upon which the rider sat while he propelled himself with his feet against the ground. It was the forerunner of the modern bicycle.

There were a few minor improvements during the next two or three years. But the price was high and the machine was not within the reach of ordinary folk; thus it became known as the "dandy horse." It even reached America, but the natural crudities of the device finally ended the craze.

The idea of propelling oneself on wheels, however, had taken root. The velocipede, or "boneshaker," was the first crank-driven bicycle, developed in 1865. It was well named. With heavy wooden wheels, thick iron tires and a massive iron backbone, these machines were extremely heavy and they vibrated in a terrifying manner over the rough roads.

Then came the tall "ordinary," with front wheels sometimes over five feet in height. But it was not until 1876—a little over 70 years ago—when H. J. Lawson invented the first rear-driven bicycle. Then followed many patented improvements and in 1877 Col. Albert A. Pope of Boston organized the Pope Manufacturing company, launching the bicycle-making industry in the United States.

Pneumatic rubber tires followed in 1889. Free wheels, which enabled the bicycle to coast, were introduced in 1894. By the turn of the century the tandem, or "bicycle built for two," had become exceedingly popular. The bicycle industry, spurred by invention, zoomed to new heights.

Today it is estimated that more than 60,900,000 bicycles are in use throughout the world, 12,000,000 of them in the United States.

Italian Riviera Is Cheaper Than French

If you are confused on the "Riviera" shores of the Mediterranean, as between Italian and French, this may help: The French Riviera begins at Marseilles and runs past the resort cities and towns of Cannes, Nice, Cap d'Antibe and Juan Les Pins to Monte Carlo. There begins the Italian Riviera, much less expensive than its French neighbor.

Tells the World "No More Laxatives!"

"I was so constipated I had to take laxatives all the time. That's over now—I'll tell the world KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day *really* keeps me straight."—Mrs. Laura H. McNew, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Check that Cough from a cold Before It Gets Worse

—and get well quicker with the *NEW* FOLEY'S

The *NEW* FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR contains one of the most important cough treatment developments in years, one that ACTUALLY HELPS SPEED RECOVERY. Also soothes throat, checks coughing. Also delicious, non-narcotic, does not upset digestion. But most important, *NEW* FOLEY'S *helps you get well quicker* from cough due to cold. At your druggist.

IF PETER PAIN PLUGS YOU WITH RACKING

HEADACHE

● Rub in gently-warming Ben-Gay for soothing relief from simple headache! Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It brings quick relief!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

For Safety—Invest in Your Own Country Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

Make the 30-Day Test— PROVE CAMEL MILDNESS!

● Smoke Camels and only Camels for 30 days—and see for yourself how mild a cigarette can be!

This same test was made by hundreds of men and women under the eyes of noted throat specialists. The smokers in this test averaged 1 to 2 packs of Camels every day for 30 days. Their throats were carefully examined each week. After a total of 2470 examinations, these doctors reported

NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

...wels THROUGH GLASS

Grace Noll Crowell

I STAND before a jeweler's plate glass pane:
That crystal-clear conductor of the light.
I watch the sunshine pierce the gorgeous stain
Of rare gems clustered there before my sight:
Crimson and purple fires banked in gold,
And ice-white diamonds splintering the air,
Deep fires of brilliant beauty to behold
Displayed for any who may pass them there.

I think of God whose gracious hand prepares
His living truths for all mankind to see.
They shine as clearly as these jeweled wares,
To ever be revealed by you and me.
Lord, shine through me as jewels shine through glass,
That men may see thy beauty as they pass.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Josten, Mrs. Fred Barz, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Mrs. Esther Barz were Mason City visitors Monday afternoon. Mrs. Esther Barz went to the hospital for a check-up on her recent operation. She is getting along fine.

KLEMME

MOVIES

DECEMBER 2

"Adventure Island"

CINECOLOR

DECEMBER 9

"Variety Girl"

All Star Cast

Comedy Each Show

SHOW AT 7:30 P. M.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray, Janet and Jerry to dinner on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yohn of Mason City are staying at the home of Mrs. Tillie Bachman for a few weeks.

Mickey Keraus of Garner spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. W. C. Keraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer entertained to dinner Thanksgiving Day, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger and daughter, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson and Mary were dinner and supper guests at the Russell Reasoner home at Crystal Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Barz had as their guests on Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Esther Barz and son, Edward, Edmund K. Josten and family, all of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Will Barz and Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Voetberg of Garner.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer of Garner were dinner guests at the Emil Beier home Sunday.

Glen Terhufen and family and Bud Neiman spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. Ben Neiman at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hougland and daughter were visiting at the Elwood Geary home Friday evening.

Over fifty relatives gathered at the R. C. Ludeke home at Clear Lake Thanksgiving day for a family gathering and big dinner.

Claude White and family were dinner guests Thanksgiving day at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jans Topper at Hansell.

Ira Overholt arrived Saturday from his home in Keesville, New York, for a visit with Klemme friends and to visit relatives in Iowa. Mrs. Overholt was ill and staying with her daughter and was unable to make the trip at this time.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Walter Neuberger of Ventura, was a business caller in Klemme Wednesday.

Miss Susan Cutshall is recuperating from an operation which she had performed at the Belmond hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pearson and children of Dougherty visited at the John Lass home Sunday.

Prv. Francis Sherwood arrived home from Wichita Falls, Texas to spend a furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood.

Miss Della Christie, mother of Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, has gone to Roland for a visit with another daughter, Mrs. Clifford Tracy, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach, and son Edward, Larry Wicks, Bob Caffery, Mr. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children of Garner on Tuesday eevening for a pre Thanksgiving day dinner.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lacey were Mason City callers Friday.

Miss Minnie Lau entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schuldt, Walter Lau and Mrs. Frances Ridder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and daughters of Des Moines, spent Thanksgiving Day in Klemme with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell drove to Sioux City to spend Thanksgiving day and the week end at the Clair West home.

Miss Jeanette Richardson of Stilson was an over night guest Thursday in the home of her aunt and uncle, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Boston of Goodell.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Boston and Bob spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lanheer of Buffalo Center. Mrs. Landheer is a sister of Mrs. Boton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite of Kansas City came to spend Thanksgiving and the week end visiting at the parental Art Kudje home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Liebendorfer and son Jon of Clear Lake, were dinner guests Thanksgiving at the R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schlawin entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman.

Mrs. Henry Medaus entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson and children, Linda Jean and Eugene, Jr. Carl Medaus was a supper guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greiman and Walter Rosendahl and family left last week for Ohio where they spent Thanksgiving at the Louis Kock home. From there they went to Chicago to attend the big livestock show.

Mrs. Rosa Mitchel of Swea City entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving day Mrs. Antonio Keraus, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus, Mrs. Mary Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox.

Mr. Andrew Wellemeyer of Springfield, Missouri came on Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer. He returned home on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Jass of Garner entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving Mrs. Lester Stille and daughters, Ruth of Des Moines and Lois of Forest City; Bob Hartzell; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartzell and son, Ted of Dows; and Grace Hartzell of Britt.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick, and Graydon Barz returned home Sunday evening from Adel, Wisconsin, where they went to spend Thanksgiving and the week end visiting with the doctor's father and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, Delbert, Darlene and Roger and Marilyn Nedved of Britt and George and Dave Henry of Ventura were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harm Aries in Waterloo.

Mrs. Clara Barz entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Lena Schroder, Grandma Born, Raymond Barz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barz, all of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrss. Eldon Hagen of Hanlontown. Mrs. Hagen remained for a visit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Blank entertained to dinner Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball of Ventura; Mr. Wieter and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrow and Sherry of Boone; and Mrs. Ada Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Whetsler of Laguna Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kraus of Garner entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, Emil Blumer and family, Merlin Neuberger and family, Carol Brager and family, Geo. Kern and family, Wm. Riemer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer.

Carpenter work on the George Buseman house in the northeast part of town is progressing. Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Buseman purchased a house in the country which they moved to town. A large basement was excavated and the house moved onto the new foundation. A large sun porch is being built on the front, or south side of the house, and another addition is being built on the north side for an extra bedroom and a bath room.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Elsie Baack entertained the Howard Baack family at dinner Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs Elwood Geary and son Eldon were Sunday dinner guests at the Merle Schoenwetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Roger visited with Martin Bachman last Tuesday night.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle were entertained to dinner Saturday noon at the Geo. Schoenwetter home.

Lyle Green and family enjoyed a delayed Thanksgiving turkey dinner Sunday at Mrs. Green's parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gayken at Britt.

Mrs. Hilma Johnson and daughters, Bertha and Doris, entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving day Harold Johnson and family and Miss Lydia Bock.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter, LaNelle of Waterloo came last Thursday and visited with Klemme friends until Sunday afternoon.

A fine new combination garage and machine shed was recently completed on the farm north of town where Everett Guth and family reside. It is a nice improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter entertained on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cutshall and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and son.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle of Waterloo and Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Missman were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Mildred Day Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hayenga of Cour Delane, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cuypers of Dickey, North Dakota, visited at the Sumner Trumbell home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Jacobs of Garwin spent Thanksgiving day and the week end visiting at the parental Ed. Jacobs home. Mr. Jacobs is coach and high school teacher at Garwin while Mrs. Jacobs teaches in the grades.

Miss Patricia Kudje, who has been attending State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, came home for Thanksgiving. She will not return to her school work this quarter, but will assist with work at the Bank until the income rush is over in the Spring.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B entertained to a chicken din Sunday: Mrs. George Born, M Clara Barz, Mrs. Esther B and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. len Barz, and Mrs. Lena Schro er, all of Klemme, and Mr. Mrs. Eldon Hagen of Hanl town.

B. C. BERGE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office Over Federated Store

Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

A Fine Name on a Fine GIFT...

GEO. KYSETH

JEWELER

Clarion - Io

THADA'S Klemme, Ia.

The Store Of Every Day LOW PRICES!

Here Are A Few Of Our SPECIALS For Friday - Saturday Dec. 3-4

THADA'S are again holding their annual PANCAKE DAY in appreciation of the wonderful patronage you have given them in the past year. Why don't you plan to spend the day shopping in HANCOCK COUNTYS LARGEST GENERAL STORE. We carry a full line of groceries, meats, dry goods, frozen foods and Christmas gifts and toys. You need not drive farther than Klemme to do all your shopping and save money.

Free Hot Lunch Saturday, December 4th

Starting at noon Saturday, Dec. 4th, we will serve F R E E delicious Dixianna Pancakes, Penick Syrup and Folgers Coffee until everyone is served.

DIXIANNA PANCAKE MIX

PLAIN 3 pound package ------ 26c

BUCKWHEAT 3 pound package --- 31c

FOLGERS COFFEE per lb. ---- 52c

FANCY CHOCOLATE COOKIES 2 pounds --------- Special 49c

ADAMS ORANGE JUICE large 46 oz. cans 4 cans ---- $1.00

Pork Sausage ARMOUR'S STAR BRAND 1 POUND ROLLS-------- 35c

TEXAS TREE RIPENED GRAPEFRUIT per crate ---- Only $2.98

MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS For A Real Treat 4 boxes ------- 29c

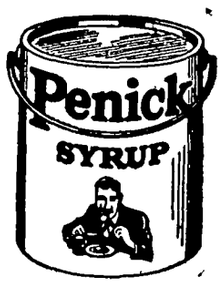
JACK SPRAT PEACHES (In Heavy Syrup) 3 cans - No. 2½ can $1.00

PENICK SYRUP 5 pound pail ---------- Golden 47c

10 pound pail golden 79c

5 pound pail, white - 49c

10 pound pail, white - 85c



MOTHERS BEST 50 lb. bag FLOUR $3.79

Sliced Bacon DECKER'S IOWANA Per Lb.------ 65c

KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES large 13 oz. boxes 2 boxes --- 35c

SUPER SUDS large box ------ 29c

A FULL LINE OF CHRISTMAS CANDY Starting At per lb. --- 19c

SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI Special At 2 pound box ----- 29c

RED PIE CHERRIES No. 2 can 4 cans ----- $1.00

BLOCK SALT per block ------- 49c

ENGLISH WALNUTS (new crop) per pound ----- Special 29c

STALEYS GLOSS STARCH Week End Special pound box ---- 09c

TRADE HERE AND SAVE EVERY DAY

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town

Highest Market Price For Your Eggs CASH or Trade

KLEMME, IOWA

FARMERS OF WRIGHT AND HANCOCK COUNTIES

RELIABLE AND EFFICIENT ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE For Dairy Cattle

is now available for the improvement of you herds at minimum cost. We present our

New Technician With Highest Recomendation

LESTER ANDERSON

North Iowa Breeders Co-op. Phone 12

Kanawha, Iowa

KANAWHA INVITES YOU

BASKET BALL

At The K. H. S. Gymnasium On

Tuesday, Dec. 7th

First Game At 7:30 P. M.

KANAWHA H. S. GIRLS

vs

SHAMROCKETTES GIRLS

KANAWHA BULLDOGS

vs

KLEMME SHAMROCKS

This is Kanawha Night at the Klemme Gy Kanawha High School Invites everybody to these two thrilling ball games.

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 54. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1948 Number 4.

RTHERN IMPLEMENT STORE BURNED EARLY MONDAY A. M.

LDING, EQUIPMENT, TOCK, TOTAL LOSS

New Tractors, Implements troyed In Early Morning $50,000 Blaze

e of unknown origin com- y destroyed the Northern er Company's implements ing and entire stock of ments, merchandise, tools equipment at Midnight Sun-

e loss included the main ture, 40 x 90 feet and a to additon, 2 new tractors, used tractor, service truck, ep freeze units, 1 refrigera- the complete stock of farm ements such as discs, culti- s, field harvesters, large of parts and vast quanti- of other merchandise.

A. Jennings, who has been ger of the implement com- for the past three years, d that no definite plans as yet been made, pending of the Company. How- a temporary office has been p in the lumber yard office business will go on as usual until definite arrangements made for the future.

e Klemme Fire Department assisted in fighting the big by companies from Good- Belmond and Garner, who able to keep the fire from ding and saved surround- property. Burning embers hurled high into the air fell in showers as far east he Geo. Lawhorn home.

was fortunate that a heavy had fallen Sunday after- , later turning to sleet and . Buildings were well coat- with ice and snow and pre- ed burning embers from ig- g roofs, grass and leaves.

he blaze consumed the build- in about an hour.

he fire alarm was turned in Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz, were on their way home a neighbor's home and as came out of doors noticed thick smoke coming from west part of town and then the blaze.

he blaze originated in the k shop of the building in the thwest corner and that sec- of the building was all ze when the alarm was nded. A strong westerly wind ipped up the flames and en- gered other nearby build- s.

AME STORAGE PERMITS FREE

n cooperation with the Cold rage Locker Association, the te Conservation Commission making every effort to assist nters in the legal storage of me, and at the same time, ery effort is being made to event illegal storage. All me in Iowa must be disposed within ten days after the se of the season unless a stor- e permit has been secured. der permit game except water- wl may be held until June 30 the following year. Permits y be issued to hold migratory terfowl 90 days beyond the se of the season.

To store game beyond 10 days ter the seasons close, simply k your locker operator for an plication blank, fill it out, d mail it to the State Conser- tion Commission, 914 Grand, s Moines 8, Iowa. All locker ants have been supplied with rmit applications. They can- t, however, grant the permit. is issued directly from the ate Conservation Commision fice with no charge. Game ld in lockers may at no time ceed the legal possession limit d permits will be granted for ch license under which game taken.

COOPERATION IN PREPARING CHRISTMAS MAIL, MAIL EARLY

Mailings for distant States should be deposited by December 10, to assure delivery before Christmas Day. Greeting cards for local delivery should be mailed at least a week before Christmas.

Helpful Suggestions

Prepay postage fully on all mail matter. Address all matter plainly and completely giving street address or box or rural route number whenever possible. Pack articles carefully in strong durable containers. Wrap parcels securely

Perishable articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for the transportation should not be mailed.

Written greetings such as "Merry Christmas" "Happy New Year" "Best Wishes" and names for the purpose of description, may be enclosed with third or fourth class (parcel post) mail. Other written additions subject parcels to letter postage. This also applies to unsealed greeting cards mailed at the third class rate of postage.

Christmas seals or stickers should not be placed on the address side of mail.

Mailers may save time in buying postage stamps in advance.

The handling of Christmas mail will be greatly facilitated with your cooperation.

PVT. DUARD LEWIS HOME FROM SERVICE IN PACIFIC

Pvt. Duard H. Lewis, of Klemme, Iowa, has returned to the United States from active service, aboard the U. S. Army Transport General Patrick, following completion of his tour of duty with the U S. Army in the Philippines, it was announced by the Public Information Office of Headquarters, Philippines Command in Manila.

During his stay in the Philippines, Pvt. Lewis served with the 29th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion.

Pvt. Lewis, who arrived on the West Coast over a week ago, arrived in Klemme Saturday morning after ahving received his honorable discharge from the Service. He is the son of Mrs. Fred Bell.

The Babe Ruth Cancer Fund is a testimonial to two men who had "six months to live"—Babe Ruth, whose death inspired it, and Sam Briskin whose $100,000 started it. The immigrant boy who was "doomed" to die is now president of the Revere Camera Company of Chicago. Read "Six Months To Live" in SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD - AMERICAN.

GOODELL

Evangelical United Brethren Church

W. T. BOSTON, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Girls Missionary Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. V. E. Harris Thursday evening, Dec. 9th. Bring guest and Christmas exchange gift.

All the children of the Sunday School are asked to meet at the Church the next two Saturdays at 1:30 to practice for the Christmas program to be given Christmas Eve.

Next Sunday is Universal Bible Sunday. A display of Bibles will be shown. If you have an unusal Bible; large, old, new, of different language, etc., bring it for this display either before or on Sunday morning.

MILDRED STUPKA, GARNER, BRIDE OF CALVIN SCHAEFER

Miss Mildred M. Stupka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Martin Stupka of Garner, became the bride of Calvin Schaefer, son of Mr and Mrs. Roy Schaefer of Klemme, November 25, Thanksgiving day, at 10 a. m with the Rev. Father Mullin performing the double-ring ceremony at the St. James Catholic parsonage, Forest City.

The bride wore a dress suit of royal blue with a white rose corsage and a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. The bridesmaid, Blanche Brcka, wore a grey suit with a red and white corsage

The bridegroom wore a brown pin striped suit, and the bestman, Gene Schaefer, Klemme, also wore a brown pin striped suit. They both had boutonnieres.

The bride's mother wore a teal blue dress and had a pink and white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a purple dress and she, too, had a pink and white carnation corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Hayfield high school and before her marriage was a clerk at Reuben's department store in Forest City The bridegroom attended Klemme high school and served 3 years in the Navy He is employed by E. G. Greiman, contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer left on a short honeymoon and upon their return will make their home in Forest City.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents north of Garner.

Out-of-town guest were Mr and Mrs. Joseph Boush and David of Joice, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tlack and daughters of Thompson, and Hearold Stupka of Albert Lea, Minnesota.

ROCKETTETS WIN FIRST GAME

SHAMROCKS BEAT THE BULLDOGS IN CLOSE GAME HERE

In the curtain raiser here on Tuesday night Klemme High School Girls' basketball team, the Shamrockettes, won their first game of the season by downing the Kanawha H. S. Girls 21-18.

Shamrocks Win

After dropping games to Britt and Belmond, the Shamrocks again hit their stride by defeating the powerful Kanawha Bulldogs 36-26. The visitors were ahead 17-16 at the half.

BELMOND BRONCOS WIN FROM SHAMROCKS IN LAST HALF

In the double header basket ball game at Belmond Friday night, the Shamrocks dropped both decisions. The Belmond Reserves won over the Little Shamrocks in a close one, 19-18.

In the feature game of the evening the Shamrocks outplayed the Broncos and held a slim 14-12 advantage at the half. Belmond came from behind and were leading 5 points at the close of the last quarter with 27-22. This margin was stretched into 42-28 to end the game.

Brinkman tallied 8 for the Shamrocks, while Kinseth lead Belmond with 13.

FAREWELL PARTY HELD FOR WILBUR HAEFNERS AT LIBERTY

The young adult Sunday School class of the Liberty Methodist Church held a party Sunday evening in honor of the Wilbur Haefner family who have moved to Klemme.

The evening was spent informally and a nice lunch was served. The Haefners were presented with some gifts from their Liberty friends.

XMAS PARTY FOR THE CHILDREN

FREE MOVIES FOR KIDDIES AT THE COMMUNITY HALL DEC. 23RD

Santa Will Be Here In Person With Treats For All Boys And Girls

The Klemme Civic Club will sponsor a free movie and Christmas party for the children of this community at the Community Hall on Thursday afternoon, December 23rd, beginning at 2.00 o'clock.

Santa Claus will be here in person and will have a big free treat for every boy and girl in the community. Santa wrote the Civic Club that there is a lot of snow between Klemme and the North Pole and that he will get here in time for the big party on Thursday, December 23, and he wants to have a great big crowd of boys and girls here to meet him.

Don't forget the date; Thursday afternoon, Dec. 23rd.

Klemme Civic Club Will Hold Meeting December 16

Dr A. H. Dulmes, president of the Klemme Civic Club announces that a meeting of the club is called for Thursday evening, December 16 at 7 30 o'clock. Important business will be presented and the annual election of officers will be held

All members are urged to be present as this is the last meeting for this year.

HAEFNER WILL HAVE FORMAL OPENING ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Wilbur Haefner, who recently purchased the Smith Service, announces that on Saturday afternoon he will serve hot coffee and doughnuts to all who visit his place of business on his opening day.

Large Number Of Relatives Gathered At Wm. Ax Home Sunday

The following relatives met on Sunday afternoon at the Wm Ax home for a visit with Mrs Carl Suckow and son, Warren and wife, who are here from Jennings, Louisiana on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke, and Mr and Mrs. Paul Ludeke and son of Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and Homer; Mrs. Mildred Weisbrod, Marlene and Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter; Ralph Weisbrod of Fenton; Mrs Herman Meyers and children; Mrs. Fred Schlichting, Mrs. Harold Lassahn and children; Mr and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke of Clear Lake, and the honored guests, Mrs. Carl Suckow and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Suckow.

Mrs. Ax served a lovely lunch to the guests late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Wesley Patterson Entertained Saturday Bridge Club

Mrs. Wesley Patterson entertained the Saturday Bridge Club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Asa Arnold won the high score and Mrs. Stanley Bulka held low score. Mrs. Wm. Fuss was a guest.

The hostess served a nice lunch after the games. The next meeting of the club will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

WORK CIRCLE TO MEET DEC. 16TH, INVITE ALL TO COME

The Work Circle of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, Dec. 16 at which time they will have a short program and a gift exchange. Gifts limited to 75c.

Alfred Josten, Former Triple A Chairman Is Promoted

Announcement was made this week of the appointment of A. E. Rasmussen of Garner to the position of chairman of the Hancock County AAA. He succeeds Alfred V. Josten who was recently promoted to farmer fieldman for the State Marketing and Production Administration.

Mr. Rasmussen has been a member of the County Committee since 1940 Prior to that he served as township AAA committeeman in Concord township from the beginning of the farm program.

Mr. Rasmussen owns a 320 acre farm north of Garner. He is acquainted with farm problems, and is well qualified for this new position.

Sam A. Barber of Kanawha, first alternate of the county committee now becomes an active member of the county committee. He owns a 160 acre farm in Twin Lake township and also has served as towship committeeman for the farmAAA program.

Clarence A. Bird of Woden, who has served as third member of the county committee has been advanced to the position of Vice Chairman.

FIRST BLIZZARD HIT THIS SECTION OF IOWA SUNDAY P. M.

An early Sunday morning rain that fell steadily until early Sunday afternoon, turned into sleet and snow and with a strong northwesterly wind, this section of Iowa experienced its first real blizzard of the season.

In some sections of the state roads were blocked and others the highways were slippery with ice. Roads did not block around Klemme, although they were slippery and made driving hazzardous.

ETCHENS OBSERVE 25TH WEDDING

SPEND SECOND HONEYMOON VISITING CHICAGO SIGHTS

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen, south of Klemme, on Sunday evening, November 28th to help them celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniversary

The evening was spent in playing "500" after which a delightful lunch was served as the self-invited guests had brought prepared food for the occasion. They also brought a sizeable sum of silver and paper money which was presented to the bride and groom of 25 years.

Mrs. Carl Swanson brought a large bouquet of rust and yellow chrysanthemums for the occasion, and Mrs Etchen's sister Esther brought a nice 2-tier cake, decorated with silver flowers and a good luck horse shoe and the numerals "25."

For the occasion Mrs. Etchen wore a robin egg blue crepe dress with silver braid trim and Mr Etchen wore a blue suit.

Take Wedding Trip

On Tuesday, November 30th, Mr. and Mrs. Etchen, in company with their best man and bridesmaid of 25 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin, left on their second honeymoon trip to Chicago where they visited relatives, took in the live stock show, radio broadcasts and many interesting sights. They returned home Saturday night.

They especially enjoyed the live stock show and were thrilled to see so many Iowans walk away with prizes.

MAIL CARRIER

Southwest Iowa has a new mail carrier—a woman. Mrs. Hilda McGovern, formerly the postmaster at Brayton, resigned as postmaster to take over the RFD route. She travels in a jeep.

SOUTH EAST HANCOCK GOES OVER THE TOP IN CROP DRIVE

STREETS DECORATED THE PAST WEEK ARE VERY COLORFUL

Klemme's Main Street this year presents the most attractive Christmas decorations of any year in the past. With Bert Jones in charge of putting up the decorations and lights, the decorations were suspended over Main Street's business section last week.

Mr. Jones has worked out a permanent system that will enable the decorating committe to put up the lights in the future much easier than before. This year evergreen strings were used along with the colored lights, and each string has a special round wreath decoration in the center.

Business Decorations

Main Street business is going all out for Christmas decorations and most of the stores have nice displays. Some of the business places also have outside decorations and at night Klemme Main Street is very bright and colorful.

Local Church To Sponsor Play Here Sunday Night

The play "The Tinker" will be given by the Young People of the Hampton Evangelical and Reformed Church This play will be given in the Klemme High School Auditorium, Sunday, December 12 at 8 o'clock. Produced by special arrangement with the Walter H Baker Company of Boston, Mass. No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be taken for the purpose of World Service.

Sponsored by the Young Peoples Bible class of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Sells Home In Klemme

Last week Mrs. Louisa Knoke sold her residence west of the Eckard Zeidler home in Northwest Klemme to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conners who expect to move into their new home soon.

Mrs Knoke has been living in her newly-built modern home in Southeast Klemme for several weeks.

KLEMME METHODIST CHURCH

E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services:

Morning Worship at 10 A. M.

The Sermon theme will be "The Book of Ages" in recognition of "Universal Bible Sunday."

Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.

Youth Fellowship at 7 for both High School and Intermediate groups.

Christmas meeting of the 50-50 class at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening at the Parsonage.

The Choir will meet for rehearsal in the church on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The Christmas Party of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held in the church on Thursday afternoon. The party will replace the Work Circle usually held on the 3rd Thursday of each month. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend. There will be a program and exchange of gifts. Lunch will be pot luck.

LIBERTY METHODIST CHURCH

E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services:

Sunday School 10:15 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:20 A. M.

Sermon theme "The Book of the Ages". in observance of "Universal Bible Sunday."

The December Birthday social announced erroneously for last Monday will be held next Monday the 13th at 8 o'clock. The Official Board will hold a brief organizational meeting during the evening.

CHRISTIAN RURAL OVERSEAS PROGRAM

Southeast Quarter Of Hancock County
Calvin Grosshuesch, Chairman

AVERY TOWNSHIP
Jule Cook and LeRoy Johnson Chairman

Dist.	Canvasser	Amt.
1	Walter Rosendahl	$ 102.00
2	Verner Nelson	54.00
3	Roy Arnold	123.00
4	Dale Brede	23.50
5	John Lauen	86.50
6	Raymond Wille	89.00
7	Paul Ludeke	61.00
8	John Henn	34.00
9	Jule Cook	28.00
	Total	$ 601.00

TWIN LAKE TOWNSHIP
Herman Schmidt and Erwin Nuehring, Chairman

Dist.	Canvasser	Amt.
1	Dale Schlei	$ 56.50
2	Earl Nuehring	102.00
3	H Kudje	117.00
4	Russel Hansen	145.00
5	Gerald Janssen	20.00
6	Wm Janssen	69.50
7	Walter Lauden	61.00
8	Henry Nolte	79.00
9	Arthur Chelsvig	140.00
	Total	$ 790.00

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP
Aaron Stromer, Chairman

Dist.	Canvasser	Amt.
1	Ray Haberkamp	$ 200.00
2	F. A. Bredlow	135.00
3	John Buizicky	47.00
4	Lewis Abele	110.00
5	Elmer Huenemann	141.15
6	Mrs. Ruben Lemke	118.00
7	Curtis Waddingham	125.00
8	Elmer Beier	125.00
9	Bernard Pringnitz	131.00
	Total	$1,132.25

ELL TOWNSHIP
Alvin Goll, Chairman

Dist.	Canvasser	Amt.
1	Gordan Schubert	$ 61.00
2	Lewis Wieland	100.00
3	Clarence Greiman	186.00
4	Alvert Stryle	185.00
5	Paul Goll	125.00
6	Curtis Greiman	135.00
7	Werner Schlawin	207.50
8	Roy Swanson and Ronald Barz	107.00
9	Leonard Kaduce	92.00
	Total	$1,198.50

GOODELL
Jule Cook, Chairman
Gerald Burk, Canvasser - $ 66.00

KLEMME
Emil Beier, Chairman

	Northwest	
	Mrs. Carl Finders and Mrs. Harvey Barz	$ 46.50
	Southwest	
	Mrs. Edmond Josten and Mrs. John Chambers	126.25
	Southeast	
	Mrs. Ed Becker and Mrs. Vivian Mace	167.25
	Northeast	
	Mrs. Naska Bosk and Mrs. Art Kudje	160.50
	Total	$500.50

GRAND TOTAL -- $4,288.25

As reported by Martin Barz, Hancock County CROP Treas.

HERE'S ONE FOR RIPLEY!

The Klemme American Legion were using one of the International deep freeze units in the Northern Implement Co. show room as a place to store some fowl for their Christmas party.

The Legionaires envisioned a complete loss of their poultry as the deep freeze had gone through the terrific fire Sunday night and appeared to be burned to a crisp. However, they opened it up expecting to find some nicely roasted ducks . . . instead they were still frozen as hard as ice.

The insulating material used in making the deep freeze had withstood the melting heat and kept the inside of the unit ice cold.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Pressure 'Out' in Berlin Controversy; British Welcome Lilibet's Princeling; Farmer Priority Looms in Legislation

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

PRESSURE:
Polite 'NO'

Sore point in all the Berlin controversy continued to be the Soviet blockade of the ex-Reich capital. The Big Three Western powers still blamed Russia for continuation of the crisis through perpetuating the blockade, and President Harry Truman had given emphatic evidence that he planned no further discussions with Russia on the subject until the blockade was lifted.

Following his return from a Florida vacation, the President went into a full-dress review of American foreign policy with Secretary of State Marshall and W. Averell Harriman, U. S. ambassador-at-large in Europe.

The gravity with which United Nations leaders viewed the Berlin situation was evidenced in the efforts of U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie, and H. V. Evatt, general assembly president.

THESE TWO made urgent appeal to chief executives of the four big powers—going over the heads of these nations' U. N. delegations to do so—to bring the Berlin dispute to an end and thus bring about world peace.

This appeal was without avail. The United States, France and England said "no," politely but firmly. They declared the issue must remain in the hands of the U. N. security council until the Russian blockade is lifted. Russia reacted as usual, blaming the Western powers for the stalemate.

Evatt and Lie argued that the dispute cannot be settled within the cramped confines of the security council and should be aired in the wider fields of the general assembly.

AGGRAVATING the situation was the coming winter with its consequent obstacles to the air lift. The Russians appeared content to wait out this phase of American aid to Germany in the apparent conviction, or hope, that bad weather would so impair air lift efficacy as to make it negative in the battle for Germany.

If the situation were to be resolved by diplomatic means, American thought and procedure on the question would carry top weight with the Big Three.

Under this setup, President Truman's evident intention to spurn discussion of the problem unless the Berlin blockade were lifted, would indicate the United States was prepared to continue the "cold war" with the Russians, and to bet with the elements that the air lift would continue to be efficient and that Premier Stalin and his Communists would have to come to terms in the end.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN reiterated that he planned no American mission of any sort to Moscow, and that he and Secretary Marshall were in accord on all questions. The President would stand for no pressuring in discussion of the Berlin question, even if it came from top chieftains in the U. N.

PRIORITY:
For Farmers

The man with the hoe put the "X" where it counted November 2, and, as a result, America's farmers are to reap a share of President Truman's smashing victory at the polls.

Even now, administration chiefs are moving to give the nation's farmers top priority over labor in any legislative program coming up for action by the next congress.

THE FARMER'S reward is to come immediately—not in the future—and the outlook is that labor may have to stand behind the farmer when awards for a part in President Truman's triumph are to be handed out in a legislative program.

Best friend of the farmers when the plums are to be passed around is Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan. No doubter of where credit for Mr. Truman's victory belongs, Brannan already has assigned Louis M. Bean, department economist and election forecaster, to prepare charts and graphs to show the President that he owes his election primarily to the farmers.

THAT ISN'T all that will be done to insure the farmers a fair return on their investment in Mr. Truman, for top level planners are drafting a new "flexible" price support program to go into effect early in 1949, instead of 1950, as would have been the case under the Republican Aiken farm bill.

Add to this the fact that Senator-Elect Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.), former agriculture secretary, took a direct hand in supervising drafting of the new measure and personally will introduce it, and it becomes evident the farmer's happy place in the administration sun is most assured.

BASIS of Brannan's contention that farmers elected Mr. Truman: if it weren't for the farm states in the agricultural west, the 11 industrial states on the Atlantic seaboard that voted for Governor Dewey would have swung the election Republican.

How will farmers fare under the administration plan? Here's the projected program:

To protect the farmer against anticipated crop price fall-offs, he would be given a flexible price floor that would protect growers, but would not burden U. S. taxpayers with an extended permanent subsidy of farm surpluses.

PROVIDE adequate storage facilities for farmers in corn and wheat belts to prevent loss of bumper crops.

Extend reclamation and soil conservation benefits to more farmlands and provide an increased rural electrification for more farmers, this to be sponsored and paid for by the government.

This, then, is an extension of the benefits which farmers may have felt were imperiled in the Dewey program, and for which they felt they were voting when they cast their ballots for President Truman.

WELCOME:
Infant Rex

For hours the solemn-faced constable had kept his vigil in the chill of the November night. Impassive in the fact of the huge throngs that pushed against the gates he guarded, he waited for the word.

At last he saw a royal page, garbed in blue, walk stiffly from a palace doorway. The page strode to the constable's side, bent over and spoke in a low voice.

THE CONSTABLE'S face lighted, he walked quickly to the iron railing against which the crowd was densely packed and declared exultantly: "It's a boy!" Then throwing his head back, he shouted: "A prince has been born."

To Princess Elizabeth, heir-apparent to the throne of England, and her consort, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, had been born a son. A prince by a special royal decree of King George VI issued several days before the birth of the child. Their young prince was born just six days short of the royal couple's wedding anniversary, November 20.

THE NEWS that Elizabeth's child was a son told the usually stolid Londoners what they wanted to hear—that the royal heir was a child who might someday be their king.

Into a world of crisis and unrest, an age of a dwindling empire for Britain, was born a princeling whose future as a potential ruler is fraught with imponderables.

Both he and his mother would be cut off the line of succession to the throne should a son be born to the king and queen; monarchial governments, even of the benevolent type, are fading from the world scene; the contracting empire's dimensions are subject to speculation, but even were these things nonexistent, there is the last and greatest imponderable of them all—the atomic bomb.

REFUND:
Pay Up

If you're an ex-GI and figure to cash in on those service insurance dividends next year, make sure you're square with the Veterans' administration or you're likely to get left in the cold.

VA says it may withhold all or part of the checks of two groups of veterans—those who have received overpayments for education or training subsistence and those who have defaulted on GI loans.

Day of Judgment

Hideki Tojo, former prime minister and top war lord of Japan, was found guilty of wartime atrocities by an allied tribunal in Tokyo and was sentenced to death by hanging. He is the last survivor of the infamous Hitler-Mussolini-Tojo axis.

Missing Link?

Anthropologists appear to have turned up another "missing link" in the evolution of man.

The latest find, discovered in an ancient Transvaal cave in South Africa, may provide a clue to the earliest known of man's ancestors. The bones of this prehistoric creature, who may have lived a million years ago, indicate he might have been a "man-ape" who carried weapons and built fires.

? Current Events ?

You probably will recall that the U. S. had a presidential election (sounds of screaming) a few weeks ago. It was the biggest upset since Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern in Chicago, and it will take its place as one of the most unusual in a long line of distinguished American elections. The subject merits a few questions which merit a few answers. Do you know them?

1. Mr. Truman is the first native of Missouri to be elected President. In what two states were the largest number of Presidents born?

2. In this election four southern states voted against the regular Democratic party. How many southern states deserted the party in 1928?

3. Seven vice-presidents have succeeded to the presidency on the death of the chief executive. How many of these, besides Mr. Truman, were elected to a full term as President in their own right?

4. When does the President's term of office begin? And when do those of senators and representatives?

5. There are nine men in Mr. Truman's cabinet. Other Presidents elected recently have had 10-member cabinets. Why the difference?

ANSWERS

1. Virginia—eight (Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Wilson); Ohio—seven (Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, Harding).
2. Five. Texas, Virginia, Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee voted Republican.
3. Two. Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge.
4. President's term begins January 20, those of senators and representatives on January 3.
5. Under the armed forces unification act of 1947 the cabinet positions of secretary of the navy and secretary of war were eliminated and just one office — secretary of defense — was added.

MILLENNIUM:
Very Unfunny

When a radio comedian backs off from laughs, the event rates in news value with the man-bites-dog item.

But there's method—about $16,000 worth weekly—in Arthur Godfrey's madness. Godfrey is the guy who has ordered his musicians not to laugh at any of his jokes.

THE RED-HEADED radio comic explains wistfully that his musicians used to laugh at his jokes, sing with him and "have all kinds of fun." But that's all over now, Godfrey says.

He adds that union rules provide that if his musicians laugh at his jokes, or join him in songs, they will come under an additional union, the American Federation of Radio Artists. And that, says Godfrey, would mean an extra cost of $800 to $900 a week for each musician.

His men would sing choruses and they'd kid each other, the comedian says, but now "if they open their mouths to sing they come under AFRA's jurisdiction. That adds the extra salary."

No Hairshirt Here

A picture of carefree contentment, President Truman accoutered himself in casual shirt while tripping lightly through his post-election vacation at Key West, Fla. He whiled away the drowsy hours by formulating the broad outlines of his administrative policy for the next four years, and paused for a moment to turn down a proposal for another Big Four conference at this time.

NEW LIGHT:
From Isaiah

New light and interpretation may be thrown on the Old Testament by discovery of the complete scroll of the Prophet Isaiah. All 66 chapters of the book, with only a few portions missing, have been found.

One of the most dramatic Biblical discoveries of all time, the scroll was brought to light recently when four of the oldest Hebrew manuscripts thus far known were found in a cave near the northern end of the Dead Sea.

Scholars date the Isaiah scroll as early Maccabean, or second century B. C., which would make it the oldest Biblical document yet to be discovered intact.

THE DISCOVERY of a complete Isaiah scroll, dating back a thousand years before the oldest one known, promises scholars an opportunity to seek new meaning from the Bible, and to determine by comparison the extent that errors may have found their way into Biblical manuscripts with the passage of time.

Bible scholars point out that the Book of Isaiah, like all of the Bible, came down to us as the result of many copyings by scribes who would make additional scrolls as the old ones wore out.

Washington Digest

The Election Has Changed Both Democrats and GOP

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—There are two experiences which no one should miss if he can help it. Coming into Paris, the "city of light," and Washington, "the city of magnificent distances," at twilight by airplane.

Lately I dropped down from the clouds upon Washington, with the lingering embrace of southern sunlight about me. The tiny sparkling lights below winked their welcome. But this esthetic experience ended bruskly when I left the airport. The winking lights stared, and by the time I reached the National Press club, eyes winked but they belonged to my colleagues who patrol the beat from the White House to the Capitol.

Fresh from the innocent delights of the vacationing fisherman, I bragged about my tan, and then carelessly inquired: "What is going to happen in congress next month?"

Baukhage

One of the colleagues answered: "Harry Truman is lucky. He owes one debt he never will have to pay—to Henry Wallace. When Wallace bowed himself out he stepped on the red ruffles of Miss Democrat's petticoat, and pulled it along with him."

And it was generally admitted that much of the stigma connected with the charge of "coddling Communists" was removed when Wallace left. Like the Pied Piper (not of Hamelin, but once of Iowa) he piped away a lot of the "lunatic fringe" which is the eternal headache of all political parties.

The rodents in this case (both red and pink) followed the piper's dulcet promises. But the piper was unable to take his revenge. Unlike the flutist in the poem who lured Hamelin's children away when their parents wouldn't pay the rat-exterminator, Henry's piping titillated few Democratic ears. The voters didn't follow.

There were other unwept losses among Harry Truman's alleged supporters. He won the election without the solid south. The other end of the Democratic spectrum colored by the views of those who preferred mint juleps under the fragrant magnolias, to straight Yankee or middlewestern spirits withdrew discreetly and completely to their jasmine-curtained verandas. This doesn't mean they won't be heard from later, but they aren't the worry they once were.

While no one would bracket the conservatives with the "lunatic fringe," the Dixiecrats did cause many embarrassments to the Democrats. Now they are at least separately ticketed.

The Republicans likewise derived certain healing qualities from the cold douche they took on November 2, not unlike Mr. Truman's. A number of their die-hards died in the struggle with the electorate.

Minority-Leader-to-Be Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, is no wild-eyed radical. So what he says on the subject of change (which is what the radical always wants) is significant.

Joe warned his friends back in Attleboro, Mass., a district which probably will elect him as long as he chooses to run, that the Republicans in the recent campaign offered the people "too many Brahmins, too many plutocrats." These Republican candidates, said Joe, likewise offered too little personality, did not appeal to the people, and formed a narrow circle which prevented what he called "expansion and the opening of ranks." (Of whom could he have been thinking?)

"We digressed too far from the people," the former speaker said, and the "GOP must reorganize in the cities and towns, getting in new blood at every level." Joe was speaking then out of his deep political wisdom.

Social Legislation Is Here to Stay

Rep. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican national committee in the recent campaign, gave another significant post-election warning to his party. Republicans must recognize, he said, that legislation embodying social gains is here to stay.

So it would appear that these men, and many of the other Republicans who now represent the GOP in congress, are as happy to be relieved, not of a lunatic fringe like the Democrats, but of an albatross around their necks.

The Republicans who are trying to re-form their ranks and re-build for 1950 are by no means pessimistic. To quote Joe Martin again, he predicted that the GOP would snap back quicker than they went out. They know now, if some of them didn't before, they must keep in step with the times. One of the great problems the Republican national committee faced in the campaign was reconciling the progressive ideas set forth in Mr. Dewey's speeches with the somewhat pleistocene attitude (as one observer described it), of some of the ex-candidates for house and senate.

Witness the embarrassing situation in West Virginia, not to mention Illinois. The New York governor simply couldn't stomach crossing the borders of West Virginia to embrace its recalcitrant senator.

Chicago on the other hand is a railway center and it was necessary for Governor Dewey to change trains there and "in Rome do as Romans do." He did, and endorsed the Republican senatorial candidate from Illinois. But the citizens of Illinois did not.

Had Mr. Dewey been elected, and had the Republican senator from Illinois been re-elected, the White House would have faced difficulties, among them the embarrassing paradox: Sen. C. Wayland Brooks opposed the Marshall plan which Dewey strongly endorsed. Taking that as a guide, it seems possible that Brooks could have been counted upon to vote against a Dewey-Dulles foreign policy as he did against Mr. Truman's.

Liberal Thought Growing in U. S.

The election, I believe, caused thoughtful people to emerge with one idea which the entire nation, regardless of its politics, will have to get used to. The thought is not original with me, but it is one that was mentioned by the only person who did predict the election result (except the man I lost a bet to). Agriculture Economist Bean said something like this:

The wave of liberal thought which appeared to have reached its zenith under Roosevelt is still on the upswing. Apparently the natural post-war reaction stopped it, but didn't start it going in the opposite direction.

Now some of you may not like that thought, but it were well to accustom oneself to the idea. Nor need you expect the pendulum ever to swing as far back as you might wish. Personally, I enjoy riding behind a spanking team in a buggy "with the fringe on top," and I wonder if we wouldn't all be better off if the internal combustion engine had never been invented. But I am willing to admit, things being what they are, that we have traffic lights and other annoying regulations.

At any rate, when President Truman takes the rostrum to deliver his message in January, he will look out on a congress which, his friends claim, he fashioned in large part with his own hand. Or I might say with his own sharp tongue from a back platform.

Harry Truman went out and fought tooth and nail, no holds barred, for the kind of congress he wanted. The people, whether or not that was their only intention, gave it to him.

And now as one somewhat cynical observer remarked to me:

"Harry's got what he wanted, God help him."

He has to deliver now.

The Wednesday Democrats" have turned out to be Saturday's children when it comes to getting jobs in Washington.

* * *

An elephant can do a lot of things with his trunk but he has to carry it with him when he travels. I can check mine.

* * *

The ocean is growing saltier, according to the National Geographic. Probably getting jealous of the Great Salt lake.

* * *

Television is climbing out of its cradle, says Electrical Advertising. Let's hope it won't crawl back to meet the occupants of cradles half way.

* * *

Export of butter from the Argentine is increasing. Perhaps because it won't melt in President Peron's mouth when he tells what he'll do to people who want to prevent his re-election.

* * *

It's an ill wind (I'd say seriously ill) that blows nobody's good cigarette lighter out.

* * *

It's hard to find anything you like to eat when you're on a diet. But suppose you were an ant-eater?

* * *

Home sewing is a bigger business than ever—but what's being sewed is nobody's business.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THE most serious matter that will confront football's rule-makers at their next meeting will be unlimited substitution, where changes are often made in groups of 11 at a crack.

It is this highly diseased arrangement which permits squads, rich in material, to use separate teams for attack and defense. It is murder for the smaller colleges and those that have no such material to call on. Imagine 292 substitutions in the Cornell-Columbia game.

Grantland Rice

Here is a rule that is hated by most of the coaches—that is despised by the public—that is highly unpopular with all real football players who happen to like both sides of the game—offense and defense. Michigan and Army might be exceptions.

Under its protecting banner, fine football players can leave college without ever having made a tackle, broken up a block, covered a hostile fumble or intercepted a pass. Most of the better football coaches are dead against it, which means that some definite changes will be made this winter as said coaches are backed up by public opinion.

It would be exactly the same if a baseball team had a fielding outfit and, in addition, had a batting order that included none of the defensive players. There are more than a few who can hit but who can't field. There are still more who can field but who can't hit. To be a real ballplayer you have to do both. This isn't true in football.

As Earl Greasy Neale puts it—"The real football player can give you from 50 to 60 minutes. If he can't, then he isn't a real football player."

Here is another side, presented by one of the best football minds in the game: "In regard to free substitutions, there is a difference between using free substitutions—using from 30 to 50 players in a game—and employing offensive and defensive teams.

"When you watch Michigan you always know who is on the field. There are two solid units, one for offense and one for defense. Each is a well-drilled team, with perfectly co-ordinated units. By resting one or the other, the coach always has a fairly fresh eleven in the field.

"They are specialists—but where don't you find specialists today. There are specialists in dentistry, medicine, architecture, advertising and manufacturing.

"Crisler with his two-team idea has produced the most interesting football ever seen at Michigan. His offense is the finest and most interesting in football. Try to buy a seat for any Michigan game at Ann Arbor."

The only answer is there are two sides to every question, the same as a plank.

* * *

Dealing in Nostalgia

BOTH the Yankees and the Giants, whatever they might do in the way of new material, have taken on a strong nostalgic turn.

The Yankees keep the able Crosetti and then send for Bill Dickey, one of the real Yankees of all time. The Giants send a hurry call to Frankie Frisch and Freddie Fitzsimmons to bring the past into the present and future.

Both these moves are popular with the fans at large. Frisch and Dickey are among baseball's immortals. They were part of the grandeur that was the Giants and part of the glory that was the Yankees.

But, Herman Hickman said when told of the famous stars from the past who once wore the Blue: "I know—but I can't use 'em today."

Neither Leo Durocher nor Casey Stengel can win a pennant with the material that finished out the campaign of 1948. Durocher needs battery help and infield help. The Yankees need better catching, better pitching and infield rebuilding.

Cleveland will be even stronger than a year ago. So will the Red Sox who, in some fashion, will come up with a pitcher or two so badly needed last season.

It is difficult to believe that even Billy Southworth can repeat with that collection of ballplayers he had last year, unless the entire National league remains second-class.

The mighty Casey has put the blast on the Dodgers, but they still have enough good ballplayers to win a pennant if properly handled in the front office, or if Burt Shotton is let alone.

The teams in the first division should find the Cubs, Phillies and Reds much improved if properly directed. But the Giants' bid for a pennant is going to call for a large amount of smart rebuilding. The same is true of the Yankees, whose main strength last season was an outfield headed by Joe DiMaggio.

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the Helena Rubenstein beauty salon, polaroid s installed in a specially lighted affair gives the rt a clear view of the subject's skin.

lachine-Made Maids

nsider what the poor girls go through se days in order to be beautiful. It's azing! The inside of a modern beauty on is as full of weird machines and dgets as a scientific laboratory en- ged in advanced atomic research. The male of the species thinks the gad- ts used in the beautifying process are e so many instruments out of a medie- l torture chamber; but not milady. She's t terrified one bit. She wants only to ve the machines mold or bake her to alth and beauty regardless of the so- lled "torture" to which she submits. Although many girls develop naturally o the beautiful creatures that have ere men standing on their ears, others ake the grade scientifically.

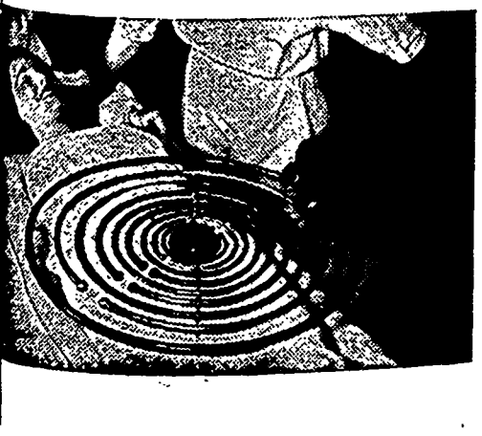
Weekly Picture Story

It may look a bit terrifying, men, but it really isn't. Thousands of women expose themselves to the magnetic waves of this gadget to tone up and revitalize the nervous and glandular system.

The Black Ray machine is turned on for treating skin fections, imperfections and eruptions. This "patient" esn't look as though she required its sevice, but it is pposed to be a great help for those who do have emishes.

There's nothing mysterious about the crystal ball in the background. From it escapes refreshing and therapeutic pine air which helps a lovely young lady relax. Well equipped establishments like this are called physiotherapy salons.

This machine, which doesn't take your pulse or blood pressure, gives a local galvanic treatment that helps ick up the slack underneath the chin and makes milady look years younger. It's one of the most important eapons in the "battle of the bulge."



The multiple wave oscillator looked like a machine gun with an enlarged sight before the maze of concentric circles was placed over the subject. Whereas a machine gun is deadly, this machine is said to perk up the nervous and glandular systems.

MIRROR of your MIND ● ● ● Disciplining Teen-Agers

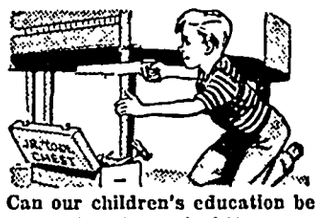
By Lawrence Gould

Should teen-agers be spanked?

Answer: There could be no more humiliating admission of parental failure. The necessity of punishing a child at all—and it is sometimes necessary—grows out of the fact that we have not yet been able to make him see why it is to his own advantage to do as we tell him, and the older the child is, the less excuse we have for substituting force for reason. Even if it does not make him hate us, treating a teen-ager like a five-year-old can only slow up his development and discourage his achieving his own moral standards that much earlier.

Is marijuana "habit-forming"?

Answer: Apparently not in the sense that opium is. It seems to cause no organic changes which will make the user ill if deprived of it. But that doesn't mean that using it may not become a mental habit, and a very dangerous one. Anything that creates an illusion of happiness with no basis in reality is the same threat to your mind that learning to stop being hungry without eating would be to your body. You may starve emotionally because it seems too much trouble to earn the real satisfactions which a normal mind requires.



Can our children's education be too "practical"?

Answer: Yes, says Dr. M. F. Ashley Montagu in Marriage and Family Living. Because both our individual happiness and the world's future depend on our solving the problems of human relations, the first object of child training, both at home and in school, should be to show children how to get along with one another, and studies of merely economic value should be secondary. There is no use teaching a boy to be a skilled mechanic if he cannot hold a job because he is perpetually quarreling with his employer or his fellow-workers.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE

WAY BACK IN THE DIM DAWN OF HISTORY LIVED AKHENTAN HE HAS BEEN CALLED 'THE FIRST INDIVIDUAL IN HISTORY' BY STUDENTS.
...SOUND EVIDENCE REVEALS THAT HE TRIED TO FORM A LASTING RELIGION!
SCHOLAR PATON HAS DETECTED 10 SETS OF THE 10 COMMANDMENTS IN THE BOOK OF EXODUS.
ONE THEORY IS THAT THERE WERE 10 COMMANDMENTS SO THE UNEDUCATED COULD EASILY MEMORIZE THEM ON THEIR 10 FINGERS.
A LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS
FREEDOM OF RELIGION WAS ANNOUNCED AS BEING STILL EXISTENT IN THE RUSSIAN SECTOR OF BERLIN
MOORE

KEEPING HEALTHY

Don't Let Fear Ruin Your Life

By Dr. James W. Barton

A SURGEON relates the story of how three different women were so afraid that a lump in their breast was cancer that they suffered with this fear for months before they finally consulted him only to find that in each case the lump was an enlarged milk gland, not cancer.

On the other hand, I have in mind the case of an individual who, notwithstanding evidence of heart disease—shortness of breath—postponed consulting a physician until it was too late.

As in other conditions in life, it is only too true that the thing we have to fear is the fear of fear itself.

"Perhaps the most deadly form of fear is that which holds a person back from seeking early professional attention for an ailment. One of the worst features of cancer, for instance, is the fear it instills into people.

"Cancer can be cured in most cases, and this is true of the majority of troubles. But all have to be attacked early. The thing to dread is not the disease itself, but the fear which paralyzes the initiative to do the obvious—that is, to get help to fight it, at once."

In one of the cases above mentioned by the surgeon, the whole family was to take a trip around the world.

This wife and mother, fearing the lump in her breast was cancer, took the trip with this fear in her heart rather than spoil the pleasure of her husband and family. We only can imagine how little joy the trip gave her.

In another case, it was the fear that the removal of his tonsils would mean bleeding after operation—because bleeding had occurred when his son's tonsils had been removed—that allowed a man's infected tonsils to poison his blood and then the lining of his heart which, in a short time, caused his death.

★ HEALTH NOTES ★

The time to prevent overweight is the period just before 35 in men and 45 in women. The appetite will be just as good, but the physical activity will be less. Overweight will come silently without notice.

• • •

The voluntary entrance of a patient into a mental institution means that he realizes his condition and wants to be helped.

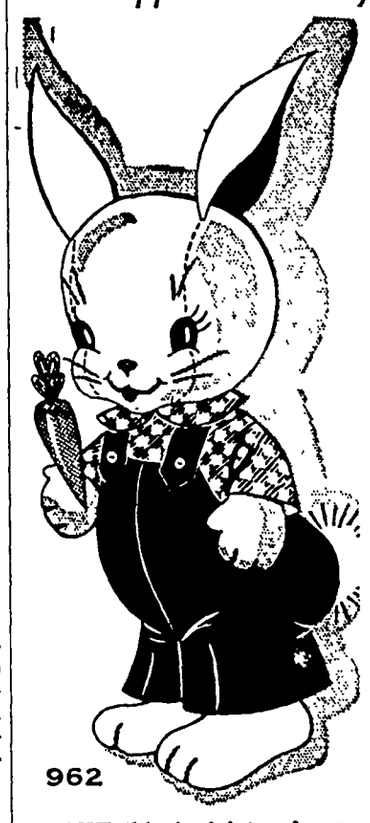
Since about three-fourths of the food eaten is needed to supply heat and energy, it is only natural that we eat more food in cold than in hot weather.

• • •

Milk is the foundation food for all young animals, which is one reason that milk is one food found in all school lunches provided by school authorities.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

A Stuffed Bunny for Kiddies



Stuffed bunny, fine for birthday or bazaar! Pattern 962 has transfer of toy, clothes patterns.

Our new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

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Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
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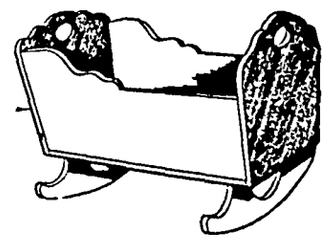
MAKE this joyful toy for your youngster! Funny Bunny is such a cheerful companion, all dressed up, too. He's easy sewing.

Old-Fashioned Rocker Makes Children Happy



THIS 22-inch copy of an old-fashioned rocker will make any little girl happy. Many of the originals are now being used to hold fireplace logs. Full size patterns simplify making. Materials specified are obtainable at any lumber yard. Merely trace the pattern on wood, saw and assemble. No special tools or skills are required.

• • •

Send 25c for Colonial Cradle Pattern No 64 to East Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Household Hints

Wonder how to get rid of a scratch on your furniture? Try rubbing it with an oily nut meat such as walnut or pecan.

—•—

You can remove the odor of onions from a frying pan by boiling a mixture of three cups of water and three tablespoons of vinegar in the pan for a few minutes. Drain, wash in hot soapy water and rinse in boiling water.

—•—

Add two tablespoons sugar to the water in which you cook corn on the cob. Makes it juicy and sweet.

—•—

Do not use water from the hot water tap in brewing coffee; the water should be freshly heated to obtain the best tasting coffee infusion.

—•—

Brushing plain biscuits and rolls with milk before baking gives crusts a rich golden color.

—•—

Have creamed chicken on crisp brown waffles for one extended main dish.

Fluorine Checks Decay

A group of men working with hydrofluoric acid in an atomic energy project have been found to have unusually healthy teeth, the Journal of the American Dental Association says.

The phenomenon is cited as additional evidence that fluorine is valuable in preventing dental decay.

The workmen laboring continuously in an atmosphere laden with acid fumes were found to have less than half the number of dental fillings as others in the same plant not exposed to the fumes.

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

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APPROX. 4lb. box, only... $2.00 ppd. in U. S. A.
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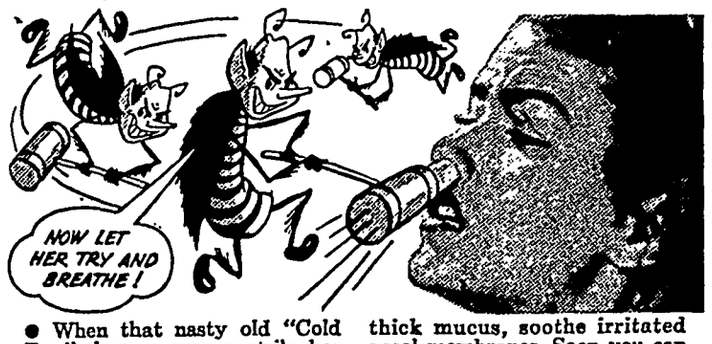
"COLD BUG" GOT YOU ALL STUFFED UP?



● When that nasty old "Cold Bug" clogs up your nostrils, has you gasping for breath—quick, Mentholatum! Instantly it starts to lessen congestion, thin out thick mucus, soothe irritated nasal membranes. Soon you can b-r-e-a-t-h-e! Don't let the "Cold Bug" keep a stranglehold on *your* breathing—get Mentholatum.

GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!

Notice

The Methodist Study Group meeets Friday this week at Mrs. C. A. Larsons', on account of Mr. Moberly's funeral on Thursday.

Shirley Beier Had Birthday

Shirley Beier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier was fourteen years old Sunday, Dec. 5th, and many of her friends were invited in for the afternoon of fun and frolic. After the games, Shirley opened many nice gifts. A nice lunch was served, after which her friends left wishing her many more happy occasions.

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N. G. MOBERLY DIED AT HIS HOME HERE TUESDAY NOON

N. G. Moberly died at his home in Klemme Tuesday noon following an illness.

Funeral services will be held this Thursday afternoon at the Klemme Methodist Church at 2:00 o'clock with the Rev. E. M. Egeland in charge.

BELL PRODUCE BUILDS STORAGE FOR FEED AND TRUCK

Fred Bell of the Bell Produce is putting up a new building, size 22x24 feet at the back of his store. The new building will give him a large storage room for feeds and poultry supplies, while part of the new building will house his truck This is a nice improvement and will give Mr Bell more room to carry a larger stock of merchandise.

Xmas Seal

Don't forget to send your money for the xmas seal sheet, or bring it to Lau Brothers, where there is a box for it. If any were skipped, you may stop at Thada's store and Mrs. Bredbenner will supply you with the seals.

TWINS

At Little Rock, Mrs. Jerry Janssen of Sibley and Mrs. Tom Kruse of Little Rock, twins, celebrated their 70th birthday.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

The First Nat'l. Bank of Chicago to Rush, Oscar J. and Velma A., wife 11-3-48 QCD all int. N½ SE¼; SW¼SE¼ and E½ E½SW¼ 13-97-26.

Cook, Virgil A. and Genevieve, wife to Neuberger, Melvin L. 11-18-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L7, Blk. 9 Klemme's 1st Add to Klemme.

Brugman, Maude E. and Lloyd A, husband to Boehnke, Albert 11-19-48 Wty. Deed. $1.00 L5 and N 5' of L6, Blk. 6 Park Add to Town of Garner.

Brown, John W. and Myrtle M. to Trulson, Theodore and Violet, L 1, 2 and 3 Blk. 3 Orig Town of Britt.

Kurtz, Eunice and Ernie, husband to Wesenberg, Pearl 11-9-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 SE¼ of SE¼ Sec. 36-96-24.

Maben, Jennie B., widow to Thurston, N. T. 6-1-48 Wty Deed $1.00 SW¼ and NW¼SE¼ Sec. 7 and NW¼ Sec. 18 all in 97-23.

Christians, John P., widower to Haefner, Wilbur 11-4-48 Wty. Deed $4,000 L1, 2, 3, and 4 Blk 6 Barz Add. to Klemme.

Day, Mildred and John N, husband et al to Elder, Ralph W. 2-19-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 tract of land in Out Lot 1; comm at NE corner of L13, Blk. 1 thence N 70' on W line, thence E112½' thence S 70'; thence W 112½' to beginning in Town of Klemme, Iowa.

Jost, Helen Kirwood and Henry F., husband to Anderson, D. P. and Geneva E., wife 10-16-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L3, 4 and 5 Blk. 8 in Orig. Town of Klemme

Refinishing Gives— NEW LOOK FOR OLD FURNITURE

Many a good piece of furniture looks weary because of years of hard wear. Refinishing at home can make it look almost as good as new.

Have you let your good, sturdy household furniture carry on all these years with out really looking at it? Of so, some furniture refinishing may be in order and you're just the person who can do it.

It's not a hard job, but you'll want to follow directions carefully. Be sure to put your efforts only on furniture that's going to serve for some time to come.

Refinishing Steps

Home furnishings specialist of Iowa State College say that furniture refinishing is done in 3 steps. removal of the old finish, preparation of the surface for the new finish, and application of the new finish.

Sometimes it isn't necessary to take off the old finish. Just sand the furniture lightly with fine sandpaper. Then sponge it with warm water and dry, or wipe it with a soft, dry cloth.

To put a new finish over the old one, remove any old wax or oil by means of turpentine, benzine, naphtha, or warm water and soap Use 4-0 sandpaper or pumice stone and water on the surface.

To take off the old finish, use a good commercial paint and varnish remover. Apply the remover to a small space and wait until the old finish is soft. Then take it off with a putty knife, soft cloth, or a pad of steel wool and warm water. Clean the varnish remover from the surface, following directions on the container.

If you need to scrape off the old finish, use a putty knife or kitchen knife. Work carefully with the grain of the wood.

Here's how to get the bare wood ready for a new finish. Smooth the surface with fine sandpaper. Sand with the grain of the wood. Then, remove any dark spots by sanding or by a household bleach. Apply the bleach to the spot with a soft cloth. Let it stand 15 to 20 minutes; repeat if necessary. Then bleach the entire surface so it will look the same. Rinse the surface with a weak ammonia or borax solution.

Fill up the cracks and holes. Sawdust and glue works fine in cracks, nail or screw holes.

Glue the loose joints and parts. Be sure to scrape off old glue first.

Then raise any dents or bruises in the wood. Apply a wet blotter or woolen cloth to the spot. Hold a hot iron near the wet blotter or cloth until steam rises. Be careful not to burn the surface. And most important, be sure not to use this process on veneered wood. It loosens the veneer.

Stains, Fillers, Paint

Apply stains if you wish to change the color of the furniture. Also apply filler. Any wood needs filler, either paste or liquid, to fill the pores and serve as a protective coating. Check with your local merchant to know what type of filler to use on the particular kind of wood you're refinishing. Follow directions carefully.

As to finishes, if you have a beautiful wood, you will want to show it. Use a natural finish. Remember that a dull, satin finish is nicer than a hard, glossy one. Natural finishes are raw or boiled linseed oil, varnish, shellac or penetrating seals such as floor seal.

Paint and enamel are nontransparent. They are usually used on less valuable woods and for covering old finishes.

Production of Steel Rails Demands Close Supervision

Despite costly improvements and rigid standards of production, rail prices have dropped decade by decade from Bessemer's original $250 per ton in 1863 to less than $50 a ton, or approximately two and one half cents a pound in early 1947.

The 1947 production of two million tons of rail steel is being put to use on the 398,000 miles of track that bind the continent together carrying one billion passengers and 2.5 billion tons of freight each year.

On the main lines, the modern steel rail has an average service life of 15 years. In the last decade, rail failures per 1,000 miles of trackage, after two years' service, dropped from 12.7 per cent to 3.6 per cent.

Almost as exacting an operation as watchmaking, production of rail steel begins as a heated ingot is taken from the soaking pit and delivered to the blooming mill. Then the steel is rolled in a 20-step operation, through "roughing" and finishing machines, designed not only to shape the rail but literally to knead and "work" it to greater tensile strength.

Uniformly cooled to reduce the danger of internal shatter-cracks, the rail is straightened and its bolt holes drilled. At this point, the laboratories conduct resilience tests on sections of each lot of rails, dropping a ton weight from a height of 20 feet to deliver a blow 25 per cent greater than the steel will ever receive in roadbed service.

Samples are then given physical examinations and put through stress tests to show that they will stretch a minimum of six per cent without cracking. Finally, each rail is measured and checked against rail standards to insure that it does not vary more than three-eighths of an inch in length over its 39 feet.

Insect Control Practiced Centuries Before Christ

The practice of fumigation is not a new one. As early as the 12th century B. C. sulphur was burned as a measure to keep down insect infestations.

Different materials such as incense, smokes and aromatic substances were tried from time to time until in 1886 hydrocyanic acid gas was first used; and today it is one of the most outstanding fumigants on the market.

The scientific history of hydrocyanic acid commences with the accidental discovery of Prussian blue by a German chemist early in the 18th century. Investigations of this compound led to the discovery of hydrocyanic acid, or as it was then called, Prussic acid.

The reason for the practice of fumigation is to aid the elimination of insects in homes, flour mills, cereal plants, grain storages and other types of buildings. The big problem is to make sure that the fumigant reaches the insect in a high enough concentration and for a long enough time to insure a 100 per cent kill. Insects breathe the toxic fumigant and are subsequently asphyxiated.

Theoretically, this practice amounts to introducing a lethal concentration of gas in an enclosed space for a certain length of time under certain conditions.

Jeep Fan Belts, Tires Freeze In Alaska Cold

SEATTLE —Here are a few of the inconveniences experienced by members of the navy's cold weather unit during maneuvers in Alaska:

Fan belts on jeeps stiffened in sub-zero cold and shattered like glass rods; rubber tires froze solid; vehicles could not be started by towing because gear oils and wheel bearing greases stiffened so the wheels would skid rather than turn.

Portable high-tensity heaters were turned on automotive engines for a couple of hours before they started. When cars were parked they had to be left in gear so that when the engine started they could move. Shifting gears was out of the question.

Humble Peas Used to Sell As Luxury for $62 a Pint

Most people do not know that peas once sold for $62.50 per pint—enough money to buy 400 cans of peas at the grocer's today.

Nor do they know that most of the 30,000 farmers for whom peas are an all-important cash crop get paid on the calculations of an instrument called a tenderometer, which crushes a given quantity of green peas and determines their tenderness. The easier the crush the higher the price the canner pays the farmer.

Last year canners packed nearly 800 million cans of peas, which, if placed end to end, would girdle the globe twice.

Peas costing over a cent a piece, or $62.50 a pint, were a delicacy indulged in by members of the French court during the reign of Louis XIV. The author of the Life of Colbert wrote in 1696 that peas were "both a fashion and a madness."

Flavor and quality in peas are captured by canning them as soon as they reach the correct stage of maturity. Even a small pea cannery can turn out 300 cans per hour. Working night and day during harvest time, members of the industry in 27 states last year packed enough peas to provide everyone in the United States with 25 generous servings.

Wheel-Chair Kitchen

As a first step in a program to aid an estimated five million disabled U. S. housewives, a complete kitchen that can be operated by a woman in a wheel chair has been designed, in Bridgeport, Conn.

The program is sponsored by the Institute of Rehabilitation in New York, an outgrowth of affiliation between New York university and Bellevue hospital. The institute is supported by a $250,000 grant from the Bernard Baruch committee on physical medicine and by resources from the Milbank memorial fund and other agencies. According to Dr. Howard A. Rusk, executive chairman of the institute and wartime army rehabilitation head, work in the field of rehabilitation has thus far overlooked the five million disabled housewives in the United States. Of this number, Dr. Rusk asserted, "two million depend on crutches or wheelchairs. They constitute the largest occupationally disabled group in the country."

Phone your news to 12.

Klemme American Legion's CHRISTMAS
FEATHER PARTY
and
CARNIVAL

Community Hall
MONDAY
DEC. 20
Begins At 8:00 P. M.
- Turkeys
- Geese
- Ducks

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

FUN FOR ALL . . .
. . . ALL FOR FUN

Everybody Welcome
Bring The Family

THADA'S

THE STORE OF EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Friday & Saturday DECEMBER 10 & 11

Dates Imported - Pitted Per Pound 19¢

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
BEEF STEAK Per Pound-- 69¢

ANOTHER SPECIAL!
MAZOLA OIL Pint------ 40¢

JACK SPRAT
FLOUR 5 Pound Bag------ 37¢

CREAM STYLE NO. 2 CANS
CORN 2 CANS FOR ONLY---- 29¢

Spry or Crisco 3 Pound Can $1.09

CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY Giant Bars
SOAP 3 BARS FOR---------- 19¢

LARGE 46 OZ. CANS
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 5 for 89¢

RED
SALMON 1 POUND CAN 69¢

VAN CAMPS NO. 2 CANS
PORK & BEANS 2 For---- 33¢

Bologna Home Made --- Pure Meat Per Pound - - - 45¢

MIRACLE
CLOTHES BLEACH Gallon 29¢

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
RAISINS 2 LB. PKG.---- 29¢

JACK SPRAT CONDENSED
MILK 2 LARGE CANS-- 23¢

WHOLE or STRAINED
CRANBERRIES 1 LB. CAN 17¢

CHOCOLATE CHIPS pkg. - - 19c

CHRISTMAS TREES WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF SIZES OF WESTERN SHEDLESS FIR TREES. Come in and make your selection now!

MIXED CANDY Per Pound - - - 19c

Highest Market Price For Your Eggs CASH or Trade

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Exquisite Gifts For HER . . .

ARE GIFTS FROM MARIE'S TOILETRIES

To pay her pretty compliments . . . gifts boasting the practical too . . . for they're usable in spite of their beautiful trappings . . . sweet fragrance.

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Combs
Bath Salts
Perfume Sets
Gift Soap
Bath Powder
Lotions
Nail Polish
Lipstick
Toilet Water
Cologne
Newest Compacts
Bubble Bath
Baby Soap
Bath Mitts
Hand Creams

FOR HIM

We suggest Shaving Sets and Cologne

SPECIALS

Wrisley Bath Soap (4 bars) ---------- 98c
Revlon Lipstick and Polish Set ---------- 75c
(This Is a $1.25 Value)
EVENING IN PARIS $1.75 Value For
Face Powder and Perfume (both) ------ $1.00

EVERYTHING IN COSMETICS

Marie's Beauty Shop

Marie Blank, Proprietor Klemme, Iowa

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED

Britt Rendering Company
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

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Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Yes Sir, Insomnia's Contagious!

When Bud Swanson had trouble sleeping nights, and tried to get over it by turning up the radio full blast, he started an epidemic of insomnia all down the block!

Folks finally dropped a hint to Bud that he close the windows or turn the radio a little lower. Bud did—and that was the quickest cure for *other* folks' insomnia I've ever heard of!

Not that any of us object to the radio, or swing bands, or anything else that helps another person relax of an evening. (Myself, I like a glass of beer with a bit of cheese before I go to bed. I can't speak for *you.*)

From where I sit, good neighborliness means nothing more than simply respecting the other person's tastes and rights—without forcing your own tastes or opinions down his throat. And that goes for Bud's radio, my glass of beer, or whatever temperate pleasure *you* happen to enjoy.

Joe Marsh

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AS LONG AS THEY LAST

We now have passenger car tires—Mud and Snow—Sure Grip in all sizes

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One and Three-Quarters Miles South of Duncan

FRANK L. ZROSTLIK
BRITT, IOWA
5 mi. West, 4¼ mi. North of Klemme

REMIND EACH OTHER OF
Christmas Everyday!
WITH GIFTS FROM OUR STORE!

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Electric Razor
Drop Light
Tap and Die Set
Electric Grinder
Pipe Wrenches
Crescent Wrenches
Levels
Box of Shells

For Her

Westinghouse Refrigerator
Westinghouse Electric Stove
Moore, Skelgas, Maytag Gas Stoves
Westinghouse Electric Roaster
Pop-Up Toasters
Electric Food Mixers
Coffee Makers
Waffle Irons
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Kitchen Clocks
Mixing Bowl Sets
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Pyrex Ware
Pressure Pans
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OTHER CHRISTMAS ITEMS

We also have Sleds, Velocopedes, Wagons, Tree Stands, Light strings.

Klemme Hdw. Company
Willam Fuss - Harry Schuster
Klemme, Iowa
Phone 13

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Wesenberg, Lewis W. and Pearl, wife to Nelson, Verner G. and Jennie, wife 11-6-48, Wty. Deed $1.00 SE¼ SW¼ Sec. 9-94-23.

Peterson, Mrs. Kate surviving spouse of Christie Peterson, deceased to Peterson, Frank F. 9-27-48 QCD $1.00 L1 of Auditor's plat of Britt except the S 33' thereof.

Schlei, Bertha, widow to Anderson, D P. and Geneva 11-1-48 Wty Deed $1.00 L8 Blk. 20 Klemme's 1st Add to Klemme.

Riehm, Paul and Alice E., wife to Robertson, William C and Eunice F. 11-6-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L4, Riehm's Subdiv., Britt.

Childers, J. C. and Winnie, wife to Sloter, William and Lela, wife 11-9-48 Wty. Deed $2250.00 a tract in L. 34 Blk. 2, Sapp's Add to Corwith.

Greiman, Geo. H. and Nannie K., wife to Brugman, Maude E. and Lloyd A., husband 11-12-48 QCD $1 00 L5, 6 and 7 Blk. 6 Park Add. to Garner.

Orthel, Oscar, single to Lackore and Helen, wife 11-9-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L5 Blk. 6 Orig. Town of Woden.

Carlson, Oscar E., single to Schleusner, Henry 11-15-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 All that part NE¼ Sec. 27 lying E of center of open ditch in DD No. 3 and 4 in 96-24

Brunsvold, Maurice and Erling S., wife to Pollock, Bertna M. 9-11-48 QCD $1.00 E½ L16 and all L 17 and W½ L18 Sunset View Add., Garner.

Pollock, Bertha M., widow, et al to Templeton, G. W. 6-14-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 E½ of L16, all L17 and W½ L18, Sunset View Add., Garner.

Bush, J. E. to Schmidt, Lee F. 11-16-48 Wty. Deed $3.30 part of L8, Blk. 1 in Seymour's Add. to Concord.

Gardiner, A. R., widower to Dawson, Lavoy, E. 10-23-48 Wty. Deed, $1 00 L11 in Auditor's Subdiv NE½ Sec. 6-94-26.

Jacobs, Jesse W. and Rose to Goll, George L.,11-1-48 Wty. Deed $5.000 E 61' of L4, Blk. 34 Orig Town of Garner.

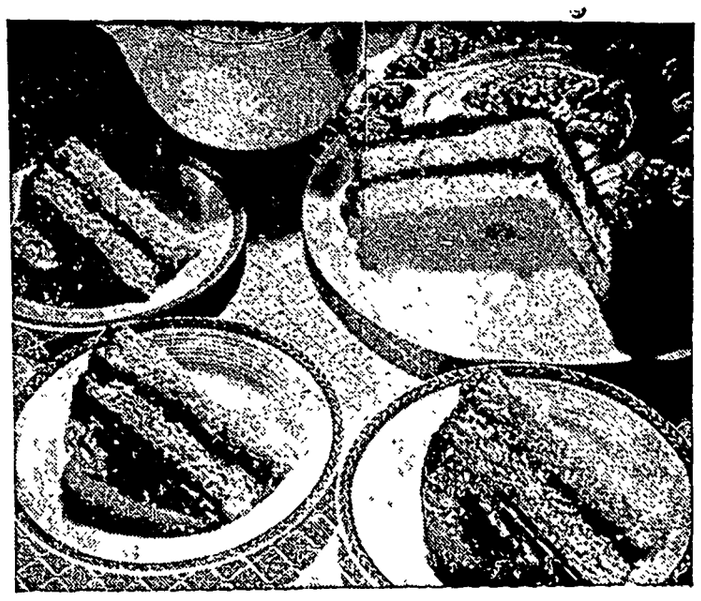
Radloff, Harold, exec. of Estate of Fred Radloff to Radloff, Laurence 10-11-48 $40,000.00 Executor's Deed SW¼SE¼ Sec. 3-95-23 and E½NW¼ and NW ¼NW¼ except 1 A. and NE¼ Sec 10-95-23 and W½NW¼ Sec. 11-95-23.

Radloff, Fred, et al to Radloff, Laurence 4-20-48 QCD $1.00 SW¼SE¼ Sec. 3-95-23 and E½ NW¼ exc. 1 A. and NE¼ Sec. 10-95-23 and W½ NW¼ Sec. 11-95-23.

Riehm, Paul and Alice E., wife to Brandt, Stanley C. and Doris A. 11-4-48 Wty. Deed $1 00 L3 Riehm's Sub-div., to Britt, Iowa

Richards, Kenton and Lois, wife to McKee, W. B. 11-12-48 Wty Deed $1.00 E½ L3 and 4 Blk. 11 Orig. Town of Garner.

HOLIDAY TIME IS— CAKE TIME



From now until New Year', most families will be holiday "open house" to friends and relatives Then's when delicious cakes and other holiday sweets deserve special attention.

Cakes, cookies and candies—what a delicious trio they make for the holiday season.

Successful cake making, we're told, cannot be guesswork even though some folks seem to have the knack for whipping up good cakes time after time Yet, for most cake makers, accurate measuring is the secret of success.

Measure Carefully

This means using standard measuring cups and spoons—for all recipes are carefully worked out this way It is helpful to use a liquid measuring cup that you can see through to measure correct amounts.

Flour is a delicate substance A little too much or not enough does funny things to a cake. Best way to measure white flour is to sift it onto a wax paper or into a bowl; then lift it lightly into a straight-top standard measuring cup with a spoon. Level off with a spatula or straight-edge knife. Don't shake.

Sift granulated sugar before measuring it, but pack brown sugar firmly in your measuring cup. Keep all dry ingredient measurements level. If your recipe calls for ½ cup of fat, fill your measuring cup half full of fat, pushing them under the water until the cup is full. Pour off water, and ½ cup of fat is left. Of course, you can also measure solid fat in a measuring cup of exact size—¼ cup measure for example. Just make sure to press it down firmly so no air spaces are left, and level off the top.

When you're measuring liquids, set the glass cup on a level surface and read it at eye level

If you're using an electric mixer, time the mixing carefully. It's easy to over-mix a cake. One hundred and fifty strokes of hand mixing equal 1 minute on the average mixer at slow or medium speed

Butter Cake

Here is a good standard cake recipe from foods specialists of Iowa State College.

The conventional butter cake calls for two-thirds cup butter, 1½ cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 3 cups cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Assemble ingredients. Have butter, eggs and milk at room temperature Light oven and egulate at 365 degrees F. for a layer cake or 325 degrees for loaf cake.

Prepare the cake pan. Sift flour and measure; add salt and baking powder and sift together 3 times. Measure fat; add vanilla and work with wooden spoon to soften. Add sugar gradually, creaming after each addition until fluffy. Beat 200 strokes after all the sugar is in. Beat egg until thick and foamy, and add graadually to creamed sugar and fat. Beat until mixture holds its shape. Add one-fourth flour mixture and stir until most of flour is blended. Add one-third milk and stir; then add flour and milk alternately. After final addition, stir 150 strokes.

Turn into pans and spread batter well. Divide evenly if for layer cake. Bake layer cake 25-30 minutes; loaf cake 40 to 45 minutes. The cake is done when it shrinks from the sides of the pan. Remove cake from oven and let stand for a minute or two. Then remove from pan to cool. Take off wax paper. Use 7-minute frosting or confectioner's frosting.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

AROUND IOWA

81 YEARS

Perhaps the oldest twins in the middlewest celebrated birthday anniversaries at Rock Rapids recently. They are Jul and Til Olsen, now 81, who for many years operated a millinery shop there.

HITCH-HICKER

As Tim Larimore, a Shelby County auctioneer, was driving last week, a chicken-hawk flew into the path of his automobile, with a dull thud A few miles down the road, Mr Larimore stopped his car at a stop-sign and the hawk took off from his front bumper apparently none the worse for wear.

TRIPLETS

A Holstein cow of the Willard VanDeHoef farm near Sheldon gave birth to triplet calves recently All three are husky and lively The calves were named Eeny, Meeny and Minie, There was no "Mo"

RADIOSONDE

The REA of Wright County caught a "radiosonde" in one of its transmission lines last week A "radiosonde" is a device released by the weather bureau, a ballon carries it to a height of 12 miles, at which point the balloon bursts and comes down by parachute, broadcasting weather information as it decends. The one which landed in Wright County came from Omaha.

NEIGHBORLY

Neighbors of Melvin Engleby of Rake pitched in and husked 55 acres of corn for him in six hours one afternoon recently. Mr. Engleby is in the hospital at Rochester

BULLET

When James Bloom of Jesup investigated a leaking auto radiator recently, he found that a 22 bullet had gone through two plies of steel and cut a tube in the radiator. He attributes the "shooting" to a careless hunter.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Thank YOU
EVERYBODY!

We want to thank Klemme, Goodell, Belmond and Garner Fire Departments for the excellent work they did in trying to save our building and equipment . . . and to all others who offered their assistance.

A special "Thank You" to Tom Roths who opened his cafe and served hot coffee to the firemen, and also to Wilbur Haefner who opened his super service building to the fire fighters so they could get warmed up.

Yours truly,

NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Phone 49 Klemme, Iowa

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF
DEAD STOCK
Phone
KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580
We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

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Terhufen's Corner Store

Look Over Our Complete Line of Gifts and Decorations

Our unusually large and complete selection of Gift Merchandise is ready for your choosing — all is displayed where you can easily inspect its quality. Select here the gift for Mother, Father, Sister, Brother, and the entire Family . . . For Sweetheart, too!

Here Are A Few Helpful Suggestions For Gifts - -

Jewelry	Bibles	Brush Sets
Alarm Clocks	Cameras	Traveling Cases
Pens and Pencils	Cigarette Lighters	Cosmetics
Bill Folds	Mens Shaving Sets	Dresser Sets
Boxed Stationary	Electric Razors	Diaries Albums
Toilet Sets	Heating Pads	Dolls, Dishes
Baby Books	Fine Soaps	Trucks, Cars

Also A Full Line Of Christmas Tree Decorations

For The Last Minute Shopper
Boxed Candy
Christmas Cigars
Christmas Cigarettes

The Corner Store
Glen Terhufen, Proprietor Klemme, Iowa

Anniversary Special - - -

We have been in our new location one year. To celebrate the event we are offering the following special this week:

HORNET BATTERIES

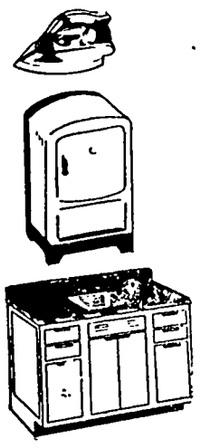
TO FIT ALL CARS
$11.60
and your old battery

GUARANTEED FOR TWELVE MONTHS

HANCOCK COUNTY COOP. OIL ASSOCIATION

Harold Kothenbeutel, Mgr. - Klemme, Ia.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES



What More Useful Gifts???

ELECTRIC RANGES	ELECTRIC BLANKETS
ELECTRIC OVENS	XMAS TREE LIGHTS
VACUUM CLEANERS	ELECTRIC WASHERS
DEEP FREEZE UNITS	KITCHEN MIXERS
ELEC. REFRIGERATORS	ELECTRIC MANGLES
ELEC. HOTPLATES	XMAS TREE ORNAMENTS
G-E SUN LAMPS	ELECTRIC DRILLS
RADIOS	FLASH LIGHTS
PORTABLE RECORD PLAYERS	ELEC. SPACE HEATERS
ELECTRIC TOASTERS	ELEC. WATER HEATERS
SCHICK ELEC. RAZORS	GAS WATER HEATERS
TOASTER and SANWICH GRILL COMBINED	PRESSURE COOKERS
DOOR CHIMES	PRESSURE PANS
DESK LAMPS	WATER SOFTENERS
COFFEE MAKERS	AUTOMATIC ELEC. IRONS
FLOOR LAMPS	SUNBEAM ELEC. RAZORS
TABLE LAMPS	COLEMAN ELEC. RAZORS
ELEC. HEATING PADS	G-E MANTAL CLOCKS
	ELEC. KITCHEN CLOCKS

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE XMAS GIFTS

On Wednesday evening, December 22nd, we will give away $500 in merchandise. Come in and ask us how you can receive a nice gift.

JOSTEN APPLIANCE

SHELLANE GAS - ELECTRIC WIRING
Edmund K. Josten, Prop. Phone 149-R2

AROUND IOWA

BALLOT

Among those casting a general election ballot at Rolfe recently, was Mr. Dewey Warren Vote.

PANTHER?

Josef Knoflik, elderly resident of South Tama County, reports that he saw a panther at large near the Iowa River. The animal appeared as Mr. Knoflik was taking a moonlight stroll, but did not molest him. If he sees it again, Mr. Knoflik reports he will be "the first Czeck to leave Iowa."

WEAVER

89 year old Mrs. Hannah Rickey, of Woodward, still pursues a pleasant and profitable hobby, weaving rag rugs on a loom purchased 15 years ago. In spite of her years, she is able to complete a rug in one day when "feeling good."

HUNTERS

Leo and Roman Tekippe of Decorah went deer-hunting in Canada recently. Each man had his limit of one deer within 90 minutes after the season opened.

THRILL

Hard luck continues to dog Bobby Crane, 11 year old polio victim of Denison. While a patient at Council Bluffs, his "iron lung" blew a fuse. An emergency unit was rushed to the hospital and the lad was transferred.

REMEMBERED

Mrs. J. E. Colby of Lake Mills received a nice surprise recently; a huge bouquet of beauty roses. They were sent by Sam Sollid, of Conrad, Montana, 50 years from the date he started to school in America with Mrs. Colby as his teacher. He is now a wealthy rancher. His schooling under Mrs. Colby, starting as an imigrant Norwegian boy of 12, was the only education he received.

DIED

Forty years ago, C. F. Pommerer left Belmond with his family and moved to North Dakota. Last week, the 82-year old former resident came back to Belmond for a visit and died of a heart attack a few minutes after he got off the train.

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Office Over Rexall Store
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For Quick Truck Delivery On
D.X PRODUCTS
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ERNEST
HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

SHAMROCK NEWS

Editor -------- Iris Rosendahl
Asst. Ed. ------ Donna Fjetland
Hi School Rep. ------- Maurice Trumbell
Grade Rep. ---- Isabelle Gibbs
Sports ---------- Robert Baack

The beginning of the third six weeks has most of us making resolutions about our grades and such. Here are a few of the most common resolutions:

1. Do less whispering in class and study hall.
2. Get assignments in on time.
3. Definitely less noise in the halls.
4. Study harder.
5. Raise that deportment grade.

Tuesday the whole high school drew names. What a confusing time that was, all the boys trying to get that certain girls' name and all the girls bribing each other for some other persons name.

We are wondering how many friends Mr. Bulka had after his long band session Wednesday evening. It lasted for three hours and I think most of the members agree that they felt like they had been practicing three hours. From what I hear, some of them even brought pillows to help make the chairs soft.

What about having the people that attend basket ball games show some school spirit? When the school song is played by the band, stand up and show which school you are boosting for. Show the boys you are really behind them.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

They think biology isn't as easy as it seems. They say they are really in a frenzy, trying to keep the different structures of the Arthopods to the right class and animal.

English literature finds them starting an essay on the defeat of Lee.

FRESHMAN NEWS

In Algebra they have been learning to use the decrease and increase expression and to remove parentheses.

The boys in manual training are working on their projects which they are making from wood.

The girls have started on the second half of the second project in home economics. They really seem to be enjoying sewing.

SENIOR INTERVIEW

This weeks subject is Isabelle Gibbs. She is by far the tallest girl in the class and claims she is 5' 10½" tall. She is also blond and has blue eyes. Her birthday is October 23rd and she is now 17. We are proud to have her on our basket ball team, which is naturally her favorite sport. "Lavender Green" is her favorite son and Literature, her favorite subject. Her favorite food is Angle Food cake. She likes to do oil paintings of pictures in her spare time. Being either a Missionary or Social Worker is what she would like to do after she graduates. Oh, yes, that pet peeve—people who can't keep their feet at home when sitting at a study hall table!!

GRADE NEWS
7th and 8th grades

We have been preparing for the Christmas holidays this past week. The entire class is working and is doing a fine job of this.

The 8th graders have been studying percentage and discounts for Arithmetic.

The 7th graders have been making bar graphs in Arithmetic class. Beverly Sobeck had 100 percent in Spelling for the second six weeks.

The 7th and 8th grade won a basketball game from the 5th and 6th grade by a score of 10-9 this week.

MENU

Monday
Juice
Scalloped Potatoes and Ham
Buttered Peas
Celery
Cookies
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Milk
Tuesday
Juice
Potatoes
Weiners
Tomatoes
Half an apple
Bread and Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Juice
Bean Soup with Ham
Cabbage Slaw
Upside Down Cake
Bread and Butter
Milk
Thursday
Juice
Vegetable Hamburgers
Scalloped Corn
Carrot Strips
Muffins with Honey
Extra Bread and Butter
Milk
Friday
Juice
Mashed Potatoes and Butter
Cheese
Lettuce and Dressing
Half an Orange
Bread and Butter
Milk

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

December 9:
F. B. Captains meeting. Hull's Cafe. 6:30 p. m.
December 10:
Garfield - Concord Homemakers Training School at Mrs. Lewis Formanek. 1:30 p. m.
December 10:
The Orthel Britt Homemakers Training School at Mrs. Elmer Knoedlers. 1:30 p. m. "Cooking Meat According To Kind."
December 10:
District DHIA meeting at Mason City.
December 11:
Ell Tip Topper's 4-H meeting at Bob Marshall's at 2 p. m.
December 13:
The Ell-Liberty Homemaker's Training School at Mrs. Clarence Lenz, 1.30 p. m. "Cooking Meat According to Kind."
December 14:
Hog Cholera Vaccination School at the CD of A. Hall, Garner. 9 a. m. Tuesday.
December 15:
Boone Busy Boys' 4-H meeting. 8 p. m. at Hulings'.
December 15:
Liberty Township Farm Bureau meeting (School No. 7) 8:00 p. m.

AUCTIONEER

- FARM SALES
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- STOCK SALES

CALL
CLARENCE
SWALVE
Klemme - Iowa

PEA-KNIFE

Not at all satisfied with present rules and regulations concerning eating peas with a knife, Leo Flaherty of LeMars has invented a pea-knife. The knife is like other knives, except that a channel along the blade will hold the peas.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

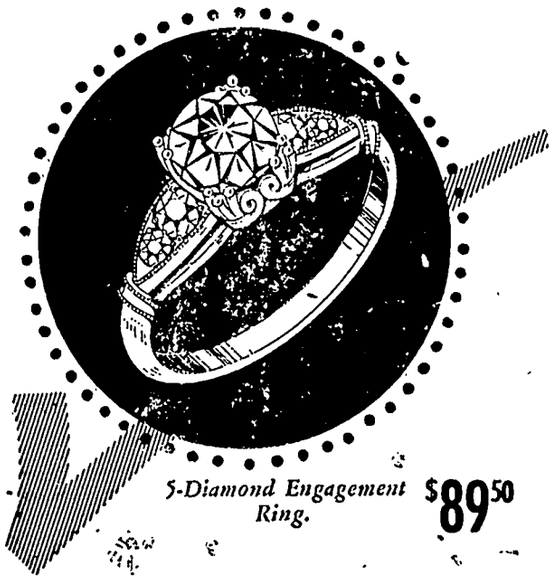
SHOP EARLY

ONLY 14 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Give him a carton of his favorite Cigarettes, tobacco or a case of beer.

Meet Your Farmer Friends At

Joe's Place



5-Diamond Engagement Ring. $89.50

Check "ALL FOUR"

BEFORE YOU BUY A DIAMOND

Size is only ONE factor in diamond value. Weight, cut and degree of perfection are equally important. You must know *all four* factors to establish the true value of a diamond. We give you authentic information on all four.

GEO. KYSETH

JEWELER CLARION, IOWA

FERTILIZER

0-0-50
33-0-0
0-9-27
0-20-0
3-12-12
0-12-12
2-12-6
4-16-0
4-12-8
0-45-0

Get
Get Yours Now!
Now!

•

Order
Order Yours Now!
Now!

•

We have a half carload of 0-20-0 on hand now for immediate delivery.

We will have a carload of 4-16-0 on track for immediate delivery next week.

4-16-0 is an excellent number for oats in Northern Iowa, and 0-9-27 is ideal for peat ground, Mucks and all other "cold" soils.

Klemme Coop. Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

Enjoy AUTOMATIC SLEEPING COMFORT

for Only A FEW PENNIES A NIGHT!

Now available in One-or-Two-Control models

Automatic Blanket keeps you cozy all night—no matter how the weather changes outside!

Let the winter winds blow! You can sleep sweetly, cozily all night through under your cloud-light G-E Automatic Blanket. Exclusive G-E Bedside Control adjusts *automatically* to weather changes within the bedroom.

G-E Blankets come in One-control models, or Two-control models (for double bed sleepers who like different degrees of sleeping warmth). 72x86 inches. Blue, rose, green, cedar. At your G-E dealer's, or leading department stores.

Launders beautifully. Carefully made to rigid General Electric safety standards, and approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

Central States Electric Company

BIG MUSHROOM

Lineville, 81 year old Mrs Duncan found a big mushroom recently, measuring nine inches across and weighing one pound and 11 ounces. Mr. Duncan has made a study of mushrooms and has found about 50 varieties.

CORN PICKER

Albert Fuhr of near Grant, Iowa, has a collie dog which can pick corn. The dog will walk up to a stalk of corn, claw it down, tear the ear from the stalk and return the ear to his master.

CHINCHILLAS

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fredrickson of near Walnut are now members of the Chinchilla Breeders Association. They recently purchased four of the animals, at a cost of $1200 per pair. Coats of chinchilla fur are valued as high as $25,000.

UPSET

Mrs. Doyle Boone of Manchester is sporting a large lump on her head As she crossed the street, she stepped on a wire which was dragging behind a moving automobile and was literally up-ended, lighting on the back of her neck.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

BEEF

Three Texas GI's were not at all satisfied with the kind of beef that was available to them in Texas. Last week they flew from San Antonio to Eldora, purchased a quarter of Iowa corn-fed beef, flew back to show the Texans what good beef is like.

SHOT PET

Pheasant hunters who complain that many farms are "posted" against them should know about Paul Stillman, 11 year old West Union lad, and his pet snow-white cat. Two "hunters" drove past the Stillman home, saw the cat out in the road and shot it.

POWER LINE

A fallen power-line brought death recently to Dale Shipp of Irwin. While hunting with a companion, Shipp went into a nearby field to investigate smoke that was rising. His body was found later, lying on the power-line.

LIGHTING

As Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMoorane and infant were sleeping peacefully in their home at Carbon recently, lighting literally demolished the north end of the house. The family slept in a room at the south end and were unhurt.

OWL

A group of Colfax duck hunters set out some decoys on the Gearhart Lake. The decoys fooled a Great Northern Horned Owl, who swooped down for an early duck breakfast. The owl with a four-foot wing spread, became tangled in the decoys and was easily captured

THIS YEAR "PERSONALIZE" YOUR
CHRISTMAS CARDS
WITH PHOTOGRAPHS . . . .

I am now making up CHRISTMAS CARDS using photographs of children and adults, and have samples on display at the Corner Store.

I am equipped to come to your home and take pictures of yourself or children and make up the cards.

All work guaranteed to be satisfactory, and prices are no more than other good cards.

CHRISTMAS PHOTO CARDS, EACH ---------- 10c

Phone 7F58
DEAN RASMUS

Christmas...
Will Soon Be Here!

. . . and with the hustle and bustle of the Holiday Season you will need help with those meals . . That's where the Bakery comes in . . we can help you by furnishing a large variety of Breads, Rolls, Cakes, Pastries, etc.

They can furnish the "back-bone" of any a hurry-up meal.

We Will Take Care Of Your Special Orders For Dinners and Parties

Garner Bakery
Otto Lehman, Prop. Phone Garner 134

We Are Still
In Business!

Despite the loss of our building, stock of merchandise, repairs, etc. WE ARE STILL IN BUSINESS and have set up our temporary office at Where our customers can come in and see us regarding any business they may wish to transact.

We will continue to take care of your needs in Farm Equipment and Supplies at the Lumber Yard Office.

Northern Lumber Company
Implement Department
Klemme, Iowa
L. A. Jennings, Mgr.

2ND ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
November 29, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with J A Chambers, George Th Gerdes and F J Schoun present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the following Official Bonds are hereby approved Curtis C Riehm, County Attorney, W E Pavey, Justice of the Peace and Fern Ratter County Recorder

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a Committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D No 1 and 2 West Main

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to me made in D. D. No. 1 and 2

In the matter of the reconstruction of Drainage District No. 105, petitioned for by Town of Britt, Iowa, et al, by its Mayor, A F Drieste.

WHEREAS Wm Henschen was appointed Engineer as Commanded in Charter 455 Code of Iowa, A. D., 1946 and laws amendatory thereto, on March 2 1948 to make a survey, investigation and report on the feasibility and necessity of the reconstruction petitioned for in D. D No. 105 and said engineer did file his report on November 16, 1948 which report states that he has investigated and surveyed the lands in D D No. 105 and finds the present system of drainage inadequate and recommends that Drainage District No. 105, Hancock County, Iowa be reconstructed as requested in the prayer of the petitioners and that such improvement will be Conducive to public health, convenience and welfare and will be of greater benefit than the cost thereof The above recommendation of the engineer is on condition that the town of Britt Iowa and its residents pay the largest part of the Costs

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No 105, that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby approved as a tentative plan and may be amended before final action thereon and said report of the engineer and plan shall come on for further hearing at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 1 30 o'clock P M on the 10th day of January A D., 1949

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of hearing on the report of the engineer and plan of said improvement to be published in the Britt News Tribune a newspaper of general circulation, published in Britt, Iowa, advising all owners, occupants lienholders and encumbrancers of record in the proposed district of the petition on file for reconstruction, the favorable report of the engineer thereon, the approval of the Hancock County Iowa, Board of Supervisors of the report of the engineer as a tentative plan and that same may be amended before final action thereon and that all claims for damages and all objections to such reconstruction shall be in writing and must be filed with the County Auditor at or before the time set for hearing thereon

The foregoing resolution was read by Supervisor Gerdes who moved its adoption and was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the Chairman J A Chambers placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is George Th Gerdes, F J Schoun, and J A Chambers Aye Nays, none Whereupon the resolution duly adopted

Whereas Roy Charbonneaux of Britt Iowa has been given a double assessment on lots 1 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 of Block 8 Lattimores Add to Britt Iowa, and

WHEREAS said Roy Charbonneaux has paid the taxes on above mentioned property vaued at $700 with a millage levy of 84 358 in the amount of $59.05

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the County Auditor is hereby authorized and directed to write on the Refund Fund of Hancock County Iowa in the sum of $59 05 to correct said double assessment

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor Schoun whereupon the Chairman J A Chambers placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is George Th Gerdes, F J Schoun and J A Chambers, Aye, Nays none Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the Board adjourned to December 2, 1948 at 9 o'clock A M

ATTEST
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
J A CHAMBERS,
Chairman

NEW CAR AND TRUCK SALES

Edward Halfpop, Goodell, Ia., Dodge truck, Gilbert Jones Klemme, Chev.; Kenneth Voights, Klemme, Plymouth; Northern Lumber Co, Klemme, Int'l. truck, Homer Schoenwetter, Chev truck.

Home Freezer Saves Time In Packing School Lunch

Getting the children off to school on time with a good packed lunch is a double duty many homemakers face five mornings a week. But if you have a home freezer this amazing device can take one of those tasks off your hands during busy morning hours.

Many good lunch-box foods, such as sandwiches, can be prepared in less busy hours, frozen and used when needed.

Most sandwiches, when properly packaged, freeze well, says Flora L. Carl, Missouri university extension nutritionist. And you can make a two weeks' supply of sandwiches at once in much less time than you can make one day's supply each morning.

Also, most last-minute preparation for buffet meals, picnics and teas is saved if you prepare and freeze sandwiches in advance.

For frozen sandwiches, use any variety and thickness of bread. Day-old bread is best. Open-face or closed sandwiches freeze equally well.

Here are some sandwich fillings suitable for freezing: cheddar cheese, cream cheese, sliced or ground meat, sliced or ground poultry, fish, cooked egg yolk (whites may become tough when frozen). Do not use fillings containing raw vegetables, those having hard cooked egg whites, or those containing fruit jellies. Such fillings do not freeze satisfactorily

Fresh greens add zest to most sandwiches. Wrap fresh greens in cellophane or waxed paper and pack with the lunch to be put on the sandwich just before it is eaten.

Spread butter on the bread; then the filling. Do not use mayonnaise for a sandwich spread for it separates upon freezing and soaks into the bread. Fillings for sandwiches can be frozen separately.

Electronic Range Now Used In Restaurants and Hotels

Quick-as-a-flash electronic cooking has become a reality in nearly 100 hotels and restaurants and in many factory cafeterias, where speed and perhaps novelty are important features, says the Industrial Bulletin, of Arthur D. Little, Inc. In other fields, including defrosting of cooked foods for restaurant use, large-scale defrosting of uncooked foods, quantity cooking, and home cooking, much further development is apparently needed.

The problems and possibilities of electronic cooking are tied up with the characteristics of the electromagnetic waves through which it operates. Light, heat from a boiler, radar and radio waves are all electromagnetic waves differing in frequency and in their effect on foods and other materials.

Light, whose waves are very short, is not suitable for cooking Heat waves, slightly longer, will cook a steak from the outside in, giving the characteristic crust and flavor. Radar waves cook it all the way through at once, producing a different flavor and appearance. Radio waves, longest of all, generally have little effect on food, but those between the radar and radio frequencies are sometimes useful.

The electronic range now used in restaurants, called the Radarange, operates in the radar frequency, and is used in preparing, among other things, meat, fish, eggs, and even live lobsters It will cook a ten-ounce steak in about 45 seconds and a six-pound rib roast in two minutes. Because meat cooked by the new process is gray, rather than brown, and lacks the usual crust, a unit is provided to flash-sear before cooking to obtain the desired surface appearance.

Some people find the flavor developed by electronic cooking superior to the ordinary flavor, others find it comparable, while a few feel that flavor components are not fully matured and they complain of a "steamy" taste.

Equipment cost is high, but operating cost is comparable to that of an electric stove. The 6.5-kilowatt electronic range, the restaurant size, is not sold, but leased for $150 a month, including maintenance. Many restaurants consider its advertising value important, and feature it on menus.

Iowa Tallying Game

One thousand of Iowa's 1,400 rural mail carriers will assist the state conservation commission in determining game populations during the next year. Four surveys will be made during 1948. Under the plan the carriers who have signified their willingness to cooperate will record their observations of all pheasants, quail and cotton-tails seen while driving their routes every day for six days. At the end of the six-day period the tallies will be mailed to the biology section of the state conservation commission for compilation. The mail carrier tally is being carried out successfully in several states at the present time; however, Iowa's road system and much of the terrain of this state are "made to order" for wildlife counts by this method. The average route length is 45 miles, which means that if the anticipated 1,000 carriers cooperate voluntarily, records for 45,000 miles of road will be tabulated each day, with a total of 270,000 miles kept during the week.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—POLAND CHINA boars, choice of 25 head. The easy feeding, faster maturing kind Priced to sell O. W. Friedow, phone Britt 4616. (tfc)

FOR SALE—80 ACRES CLARion and Webster soil, fair buildings. Located 2 mi north, 4¼ mi. east of Klemme. See Curtis Riehm, Garner (tfc)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

HOUSE FOR SALE — FOUR rooms, bath, completely modern with automatic heat, automatic hot water Location, Morningside Add Two lots. Very reasonable Melvin Schlei (N24-Dec. 1-8 tp)

FOR SALE—MODERN THREE-room house with full basement. Frank Hougland. (tfc)

FOR SALE—GIRLS SNOW SUIT and coat, size 12-14 Mrs. C G Waterman, (1tc)

FOR SALE — NEW VARIETY Hybrid Corn Out yields all others Guaranteed to please - to ripen Agents wanted Batz Seed Farms, Mason City, Iowa. (J-7-p)

FOR SALE—ONE PURE BRED Duroc Boar Available after the 25th of Dec Verner Nelson, 4½ miles southeast of Klemme (1tp)

Miscellaneous

NOTICE—BECAUSE OF THE increase in the implement and repair business we have found it necessary to give up our heating business. What parts and supplies we had on hand we sold to Klemme Hardware We are sure they can give you good service.
Fred J Arnold. (2tc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident.
(Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS--ADDING MAchines cleaned and repaired Expert workmanship, reasonable prices Times Office (tfc)

For Rent

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM house in Klemme, from Dec 1 to March 1 Willard Fesseenden. (tfc)

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all who sent me cards and who came to visit me while I was a patient in the Hampton hospital, and also to all who called on me at my home
Luverne Schmidt. (1tp)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness shown us following the death of our husband and father, and for the beautiful floral offerings, cards, and money for missions Also those who assisted in any other way.
Mrs. E H. Ludeke and Family (1tc)

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the men in the Klemme Fire Department for their good work in saving our place of business when it was seriously threatened by flames Sunday night. We also thank all others who offered their assistance. Bell Produce, Mr and Mrs. Fred Bell, Proprietor. (1tc)

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank Tom Roths for serving us hot coffee, and thanking Wilbur Haefner for opening his place where we could warm up during the fire Sunday night. The Klemme Fire Department. (1tc)

TRAIN

As Mrs. Ole Hauge, 69, of Ossian crossed the Milwaukee tracks there recently, she was struck by a passenger train and killed. Slightly hard of hearing, Mrs. Hauge did not hear the train as it bore down upon her until too late.

Ben Franklin Contributed To Knowledge of Farming

One of the earliest Americans to perceive that the agricultural resources of the country should not be wasted, Benjamin Franklin termed farming "the most honorable of all employments, the most useful in itself and rendering man the most independent." This remarkable inventor and scientist felt that farming must be something of a business and a science as well as a way of life.

Franklin's work in the field of writing had perhaps the most widespread influence in directing attention of the public at that time to the value of education in agricultural science. On May 14, 1743, he published his "Proposal for promoting useful knowledge among the British plantations in America." In it he suggested the collection and dissemination of information on a great variety of scientific and practical subjects, such as the virtues and uses of new-discovered plants, herbs, trees, roots; new discoveries in chemistry; introduction of new methods of improving the breed of useful animals; new improvements in planting, gardening and clearing land; and the nature of the soil and productions of different regions.

Outstanding among Franklin's services is his introduction of new varieties of useful plants and grains. From Europe he brought Scotch kale, the kohlrabi and Swiss barley. He promoted silk culture in Pennsylvania. He introduced the yellow willow for basket making and he taught the farmers of Pennsylvania to plaster their land. From Virginia he brought the broom corn, and from China, by way of England, he brought rhubarb used in medicine, unlike the already common garden type known as pie-plant in America. Abroad his agricultural activities profited France, which learned of the Newtown Pippin while England became acquainted with fowl meadow grass. To France he also brought knowledge of various American trees, including nut-bearing trees and shrubs.

Beekeeping in California

The honeybee is not a native of California. Early records indicate that it was first imported in 1853. In March of that year, 12 hives were landed at San Francisco but only one colony was alive. This was moved to San Jose, where it cast three swarms the same season; two of these swarms were sold at auction that fall, one for $105 and the other for $110. By importations and natural increases, the number of colonies in Santa Clara county alone reached about 1,000 by the beginning of 1860. Beekeeping continued to expand in California to a point where, in 1873, John S. Harbison, a pioneer beekeeper of the state, shipped the first carload of comb honey to Chicago. At present, approximately 12,000 individuals own some 461,000 colonies of bees—an investment of several million dollars. The number of colonies maintained by each beekeeper varies from one to several thousand, with a majority of the keepers owning a comparatively small number.

BACK HOME

Queenie, the family pet police dog of Rev. and Mrs. Wolsted of Nashua, is now back home after a long absence The dog came back, crippled and "worn out." It is believed she may have been taken away in a car and had to travel a long way to get back home.

ENDED COMA

17 year old Joyce Musel, Cedar Rapids, has regained consciousness after 66 days in a coma, following a motorcycle accident. Her first word was "No," her second and third, "I'm hungry" She does not remember the accident. Two Marion chiropractors, Dr H. G. Stizel and Dr. R. A. Hender, administered the treatment which ended the coma.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes, Thurs.
DECEMBER 8, 9
EDDIE CANTOR
JOAN DAVIS
In
IF YOU KNEW SUSIE

Friday - Saturday
DECEMBER 10, 11
TARZEN AND THE HUNTRESS
Starring
Johnny Weissmuller
Brenda Joyce
Johnny Sheffield

Sun., Mon., Tues.
DECEMBER 12, 13, 14
BELLE STAR'S DAUGHTER
With
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
And
RUTH ROMAN

Wednes. - Thurs.
DECEMBER 15, 16
DREAM GIRL
Starring
BETTY HUTTON
And
MACDONALD CAREY

"TAKE A CHANCE"
SALE
Hundreds Of Real Gifts
Valued From $1.00 To $6.00
In Gift Wrapped Grab Boxes
ONLY 50c
No Returns — No Refunds
UNDER THE TREE AT BOYD'S

USE THIS COUPON
Good Thursday, Friday and Saturday
DEC. 9, 10, 11 ONLY

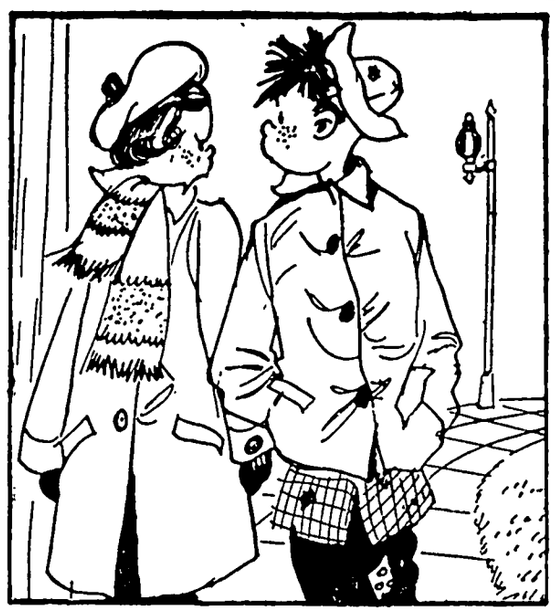
Any Purchase Of $25 to $35 With
THIS COUPON WORTH $8.00
Towards Purchase of Additional Merchandise

Any Purchase Over $36.00 With
THIS COUPON WORTH $10.00
Towards Purchase of Additional Merchandise

Boyd's Clothing
FOREST CITY, IOWA

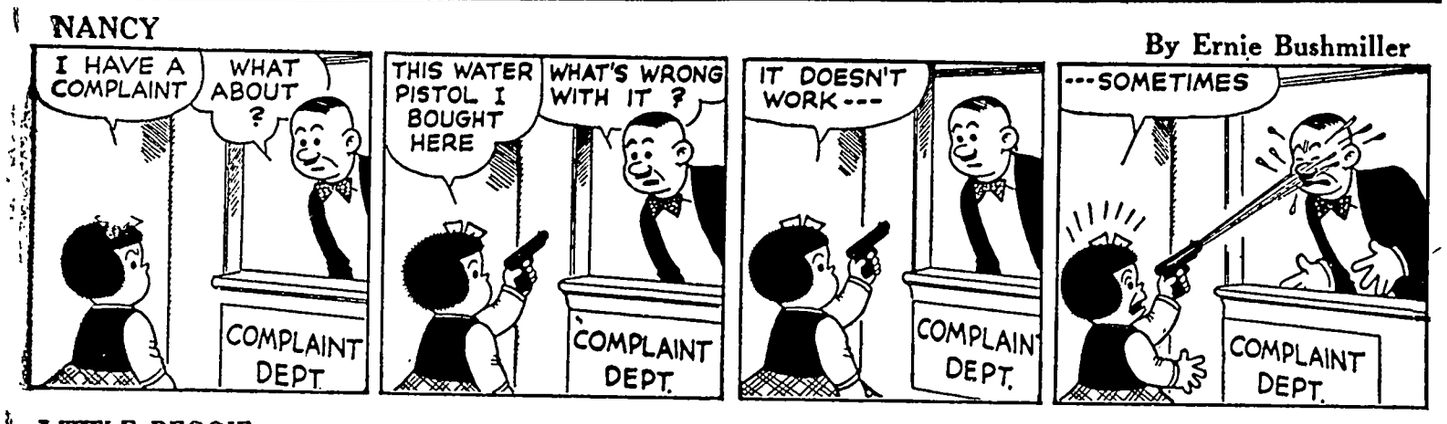
Cross Town by Roland Coe

Bobby Sox by Mary Links



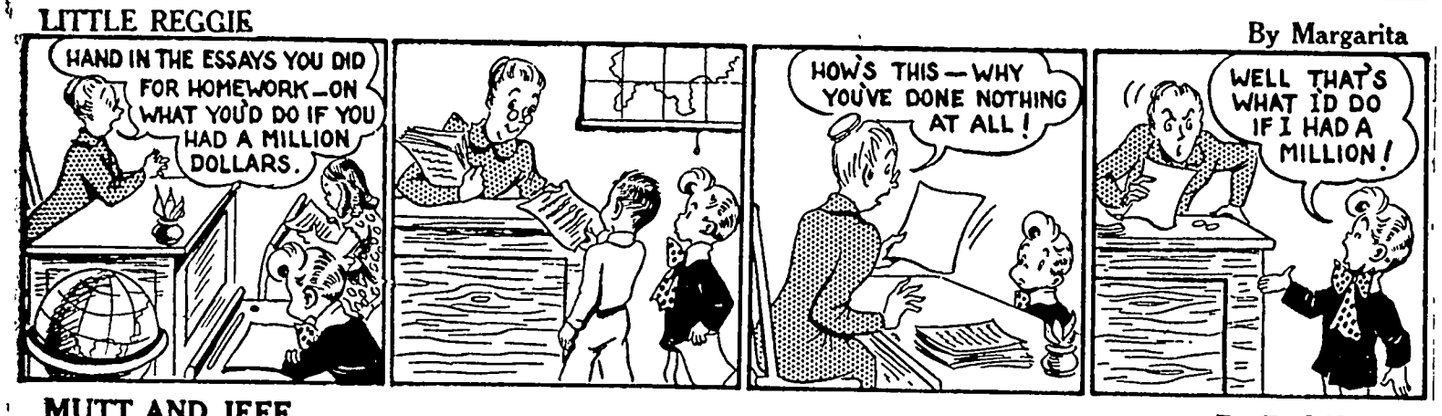
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


HAND IN THE ESSAYS YOU DID FOR HOMEWORK—ON WHAT YOU'D DO IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS.
HOW'S THIS—WHY YOU'VE DONE NOTHING AT ALL!
WELL THAT'S WHAT I'D DO IF I HAD A MILLION!

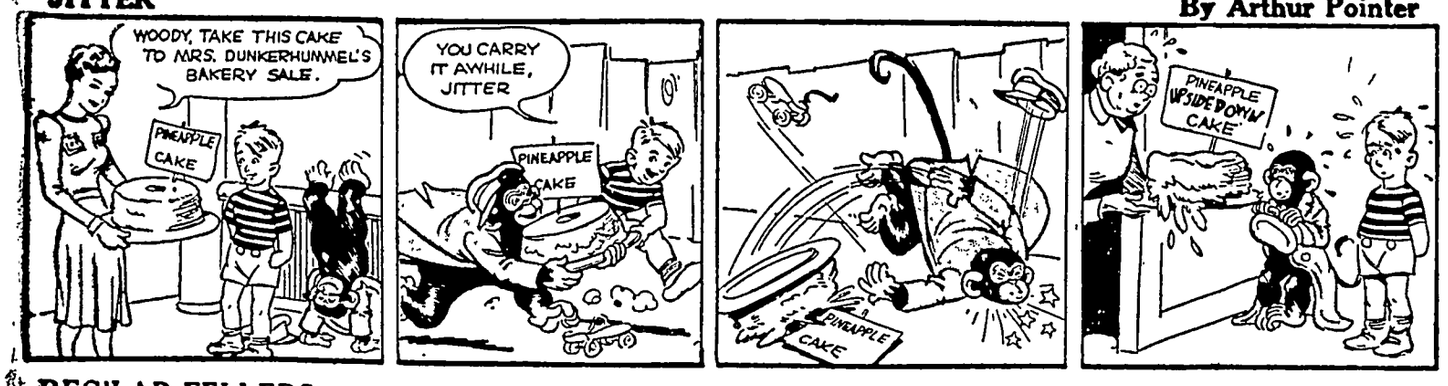
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

A-CHOO
ALL DAY YOU GO AROUND HERE SNEEZING YOUR FOOL HEAD OFF! WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING FOR THAT COLD?
WHAT SHOULD I DO, MUTT ?
TAKE A HOT MUSTARD FOOT BATH AND GO TO BED!
MUSTARD-- MUSTARD-- NOW, WHERE'S THE MUSTARD?
I COULDN'T FIND THE MUSTARD SO I USED KETCHUP!

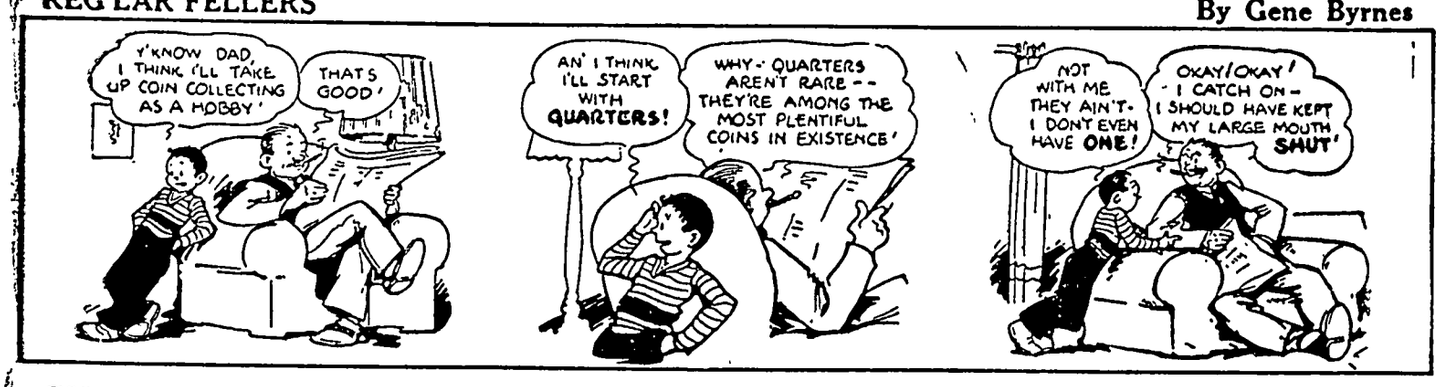
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer


WOODY, TAKE THIS CAKE TO MRS. DUNKERHUMMEL'S BAKERY SALE.
PINEAPPLE CAKE
YOU CARRY IT AWHILE, JITTER
PINEAPPLE CAKE
PINEAPPLE CAKE
PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

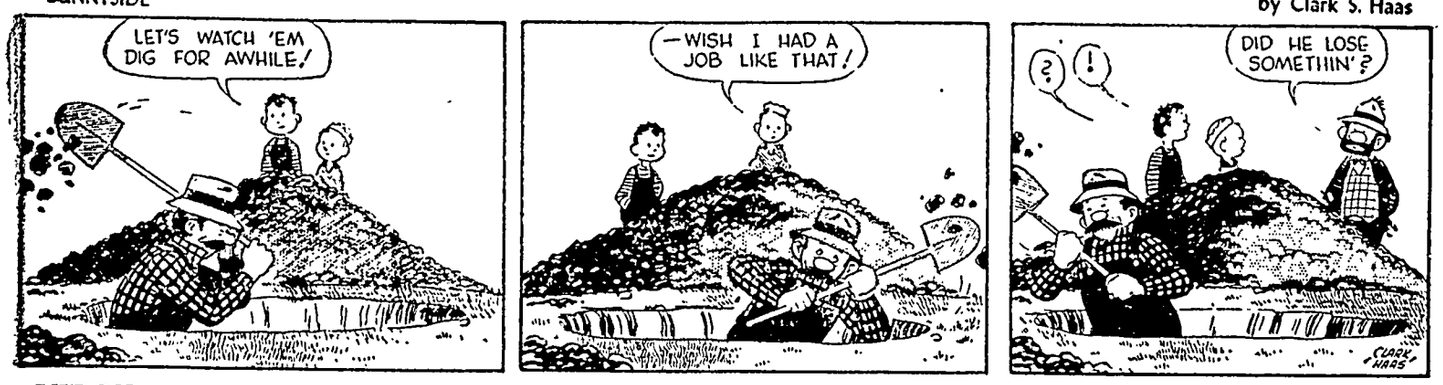
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


Y'KNOW DAD, I THINK I'LL TAKE UP COIN COLLECTING AS A HOBBY'
THAT'S GOOD'
AN' I THINK I'LL START WITH QUARTERS!
WHY-- QUARTERS AREN'T RARE-- THEY'RE AMONG THE MOST PLENTIFUL COINS IN EXISTENCE'
NOT WITH ME THEY AIN'T-- I DON'T EVEN HAVE ONE!
OKAY! OKAY! I CATCH ON-- I SHOULD HAVE KEPT MY LARGE MOUTH SHUT'

SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

FUNLAND

By A.W. NUGENT

3 IN ONE FUN

1, CONNECT THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER.
2, THEN READ THE LETTERS AS THEY APPEAR IN NUMERICAL ORDER.
3, SHADE IN ALL THE SECTIONS IN WHICH THERE IS A Z
A.W. NUGENT

LITTLE CARTOONISTS:

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH GIVEN ANIMAL TO SPELL 5 DIFFERENT ANIMALS.
1 HOG
2 COW
3 HARE
4 BEAR
5 MULE
A.W. NUGENT
1, DOG; 2, SOW; 3, MARE; 4, BOAR; 5, MOLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

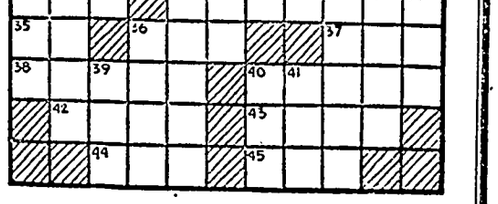
Solution in Next Issue.

Horizontal

1 Part of a locomotive
4 Mandarin tea
7 French cheese
8 A stunted thing
10 Obsequious flatterer
11 In the rear
13 Fortify
14 Away
15 Negative reply
16 Sympathetic relationship
19 Strange
20 Hindu garment
21 American Indian
22 Public notice
24 A grudge
26 Perform
27 Supports
29 Ore-bearing vein
31 Devoured
32 Feminine name
35 Sun god
36 Fuel
37 Place
38 King with the golden touch
40 Subside
42 A light
43 Hawaiian garlands
44 Part of a lock
45 Thrice (Mus.)

Vertical

1 Hampers
2 Help
3 Turkish title
4 Artifice
5 Puff
6 Insect
7 Cold, dry wind (Adriatic)
9 Served
10 Black, viscous substance
12 Round up
14 Brightly-colored birds
17 Go by
18 Grampus
19 Conjunction
21 Yield
22 Warning
23 Single item
25 Steal
28 Earth as a goddess
30 A cream-filled cake
32 Grating
33 Felines
34 Affirmative vote
36 Scheme
39 East-Indian tree
40 High (mus.)
41 Winged insect



No. 10

Answer to Puzzle No. 9

		P	A	L	L		C	L	A	P		
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	R	A	P	S		D	E	Y	S			

Series K—48

FIRST AID TO AILING H
By Roger Whitman

QUESTION: The floor trailer home is covered asphalt covering which is badly worn. Would you mend laying tile over this ing, or taking up the old an ing from scratch?

ANSWER: A good floor-c contractor probably would to take up the old covering it might make an uneven b the tile. He would know bes that, however, after seeing tual condition of the prese ering.

QUESTION: Is there a p seal leaks in a roof by p over the roofing?

ANSWER: Leaks often stopped by the application asphalt roofing cement. A can do this job for you. Bu roof leaks all over, a ne would be more advisable.

'Tis the season to be joll if you're a woman facing th ing question of what to ge here's a two-way perfect so If he's a smoker who lik cigarettes on the cool, mild get him a carton or two of C Their choice tobaccos are s please him on Christmas D perhaps he enjoys smoking a too. If so, mellow Prince Smoking Tobacco will roun your gift selection in a n handsome manner. Both iten right in keeping with your day sentiment; they come wrapped in special Chri packages. The Camel carton tain 200 cool, mild Camel rettes. And the pound tin of P Albert is brimful of mild, smoking that has truly earn title — the National Joy S Each gift has space for your ten greetings. When you Camels and Prince Alber Christmas, you can be su pleasing him! They're easy der, too; a local dealer is supplied right now. (Adv.)

Older folks say it's common sense...

ALL-VEGETABL LAXATIVE

NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) T LETS—A purely vegetable laxativ relieve constipation without the griping, sickening, perturbing s tions, and does not cause a rash. NR—you will see the difference. coated or candy coated—their a is dependable, thorough, yet gent millions of NR's have proved. G 25c box and use as directed.

Nature's Remed NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FUSSY STOMACH? RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN

EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS STOMACH DISTRESS TUMS TUMS FO THE TUM

How To Relie Bronchiti

Creomulsion relieves promptly bec it goes right to the seat of the tro to help loosen and expel germ la phlegm and aid nature to soothe heal raw, tender, inflamed bronc mucous membranes. Tell your drug to sell you a bottle of Creomul with the understanding you must the way it quickly allays the co or you are to have your money b

CREOMULSIO for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronch

Relieves Distress of MONTH

FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blo

Do female functional periodic turbances make you suffer pain, fee *nervous*, irritable—at such times? T try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS relieve such symptoms. Pinkha Tablets are also very effective to b build up red blood in simple anem

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLET

That Nagging Backach

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and wo irregular habits, improper eating drinking—its risk of exposure and i tion—throws heavy strain on the of the kidneys. They are apt to bec over-taxed and fail to filter excess and other impurities from the life-gi blood.

You may suffer nagging backa headache, dizziness, getting up ni leg pains, swelling—feel consta tired, nervous, all worn out. Other of kidney or bladder disorder are s times burning, scanty or too freq urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help kidneys to pass off harmful excess waste. They have had more than h century of public approval. Are re mended by grateful users everyw *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILL

...ICTION Corner

GREAT GRAPE GLUE

By MARY K. CHEATHAM

...es was so thrilled over her new home that she didn't realize what ...ce the grape arbor would prove to her newly-found happiness, ...l challenged her to the supreme test.

...EN they bought the house, ...gnes hadn't thought much ...the grape arbor. She knew it ...ere, of course, but it was ... and the tendrills were just ...ing to green out along the ...walk. Now, it was summer, ...he vines were heavy with ... clusters.

..." Isn't that something?" said ...at breakfast. "Our own vine-...right in our own back yard. ...if there's one thing I like to ...it's fresh, homemade grape ...

...es felt a twinge of misgivings, ...ven then, she failed to recog-...the arbor for what it was—a ...e to her marriage.

...ess I'll have to make some," ...answered, with just a shade of ... "I'll go out and pick the ...s right after I get you off to ..."

...se," beamed Greg, swallow-...e last of his coffee. "Mom al-...makes it with pure grape juice ...sugar. Better call her if you ...any trouble."

..., I'll manage," answered Ag-...smiling with a great show of ...fence. "After all, I learned to ... didn't I?"

...re did, Hon," agreed Greg, ...ing for his hat. "Got to run ..., now. Good luck with the ..."

...y exchanged their usual after-...fast bride-and-groom kiss, and ... hurried out the front door. ... the breakfast dishes were ...illy cleared up, Agnes took a ...an and approached the arbor. ...s pleasant there. Working in ...unshine, to the busy humming ...es, she felt the lightness come ... into her heart. After all, any-... could learn to make jelly. Dew ...eavily upon the purple globules, ...e placed them, bunch by bunch, ...e dishpan. She breathed deep ...eir winey fragrance, and smiled ...r new sense of ownership.

...aking jelly?" called her neigh-...across the back fence. "Those ...es always did make the best ..."

...oing to try it," Agnes called ... "I've never made any before, ...I have a good cookbook, and I ...I can do it all right."

...'s easy," said the neighbor. "I ...r bother with a cookbook, my-..."

...nes took her grapes into the ...en and began washing and sort-...them at the sink. When they ... ready, she put them into a ...epan and crushed them slightly, ...t said in the cookbook. She ...d a small amount of water and ...ght them to a slow boil, letting ...n cook gently until the juice had ...out. Straining the juice through ...oth was a messy business, but ... enough, as she remembered ...ng seen her mother do it at ...e.

... wonder," she thought, "why I ...'t pay more attention to jelly-...ing?"

...e brought out the little glasses ...sterilized them until they were ...tal bright. In the grip of a quiv-...g excitement, she measured the ... and sugar. Now came the ...tening part. Tensely, she ...ped the cookbook within view, ...e bringing the juice to a vigor-... boil. She added the sugar and ...ed carefully until it had dis-...ed. She studied the jelly test ...res until her eyes ached. One ...re showed the jelly dripping ... the spoon in two drops, the ..., two drops running together ... leaving the spoon in one flake. ... important thing was to know ... when this took place.

Back and forth, Agnes gazed, from picture to spoon, from spoon to picture, until both seemed to blend into one. At this point, she thought the mixture had neared the jellying stage, but her eyes ached so from their intentness, she was no longer certain whether two drops had really run off the spoon, or she had just imagined it. Better cook it a little longer, she thought, to be sure. Slightly after the time specified, she poured the jelly into the hot glasses. Not until then did she relax. Her nerves, she realized, had been pounding like trip hammers.

As she tidied the kitchen, Agnes gazed with pride at the glasses on the utility cabinet. Her first jelly! It looked a trifle dark, but then grapes were dark, naturally. She had a good dinner waiting for Greg when he came from work.

"Greg!" she cried. "See if your folks would like to come over to dinner. We'll have crispy little biscuits, and—"

"I thought we might try a little for dessert," she suggested, bringing out one of the glasses.

"That's right," Greg recalled happily. "Grape jelly!" He plunged a spoon enthusiastically into the glass. He pulled — hard. "Great grape glue!" he cried, "what have we here?"

Agnes stared, astonished, at the gooey blob on the spoon. Fine, sticky threads trailed behind it from the glass, like fronds of cotton candy. She blinked back the tears, just in time, and changed her exclamation to a laugh If only she had thought to try it first!

"Perhaps," she suggested, "we could spread it on paper to catch flies."

ONE of the tears spilled over the edge of her laugh, and Greg caught her to him. "Never mind," he soothed. "It tastes good, anyhow." He kissed her, and they both nibbled at the spoon, like two children sharing a lollypop. "When you try it tomorrow," he mistakenly continued, "Mom can tell you what you did wrong"

Agnes pulled stiffly away, and began stacking dishes. She shoved the jelly glasses viciously out of sight, and went around the rest of the evening feeling vaguely irritated at Greg. Ensconsed behind the evening paper, he appeared not to notice He even failed to notice when Lucille called, though he usually liked to twit her about her conversations with the girls.

"Why don't you use commercial pectin?" asked Lucille, when Agnes had confided her failure. "Then you can use the short-boil method, and it's practically fool-proof."

"Because Greg's Mom doesn't," Agnes answered crossly. "It's got to be the long-boil method or nothing."

"Fiddlesticks," concluded Lucille. "Buy the pectin, and come to the card club tomorrow afternoon."

But Agnes shook her head stubbornly. "No old grape jelly," she said, "is going to stand in the way of my wedded bliss."

She went at it again the next morning with great determination. This time, she was careful not to overcook the boiling mass. Jubilantly, she poured it into the glasses. "There," she thought, setting it to cool "Just let my fine Gregory find fault with that!"

She put on her frilliest apron, and smiled at Greg over the dinnertable. This time, when he plunged his spoon into the glass, he did not have to pull. The jelly trickled off the spoon in a ruby stream.

Greg grinned, uncertainly. "Wonderful stuff for pancakes," he said. With great restraint, Agnes checked the most amazing desire to throw something. After all, it wasn't Greg's fault he had a stupid wife! She sighed, wearily, but that evening, too, had a defensive overcast. Unmollified, she accepted the unexpressed apology in Greg's goodnight kiss. "Honey," he said, "you know I don't care a hoot about those old grapes."

The following day was hot, but Agnes doubled her hours at the kitchen stove. The warmer she became, the greater grew her resentment. "Why," she asked herself, "did we ever have to buy a house with an old grape arbor'"

Batch after batch she cooked, alternating between syrup and gum. Somehow, she just couldn't get it right. Grimly, she poured the last sticky mess into the glasses. Not waiting to clear the kitchen, she marched upstairs and threw herself across the bed.

"Only a silly bride," she said, "would cry over not being able to make jelly" But the tears soaked into the pillow all the same and, discouraged and exhausted, she fell asleep.

She awoke with a start at Greg's touch on her shoulder. Late afternoon shadows lay across the floor. She jumped up, guiltily, but Greg pushed her gently back against the pillows.

"I'm home early," he said. "Relax, poor kid. You're all tired out."

"I knew you could do it," he added, and Agnes became aware, for the first time, that he had something in his hand. He was taking huge bites from a piece of bread and butter and—yes, something else, gleaming in jeweled beauty upon the yellow surface.

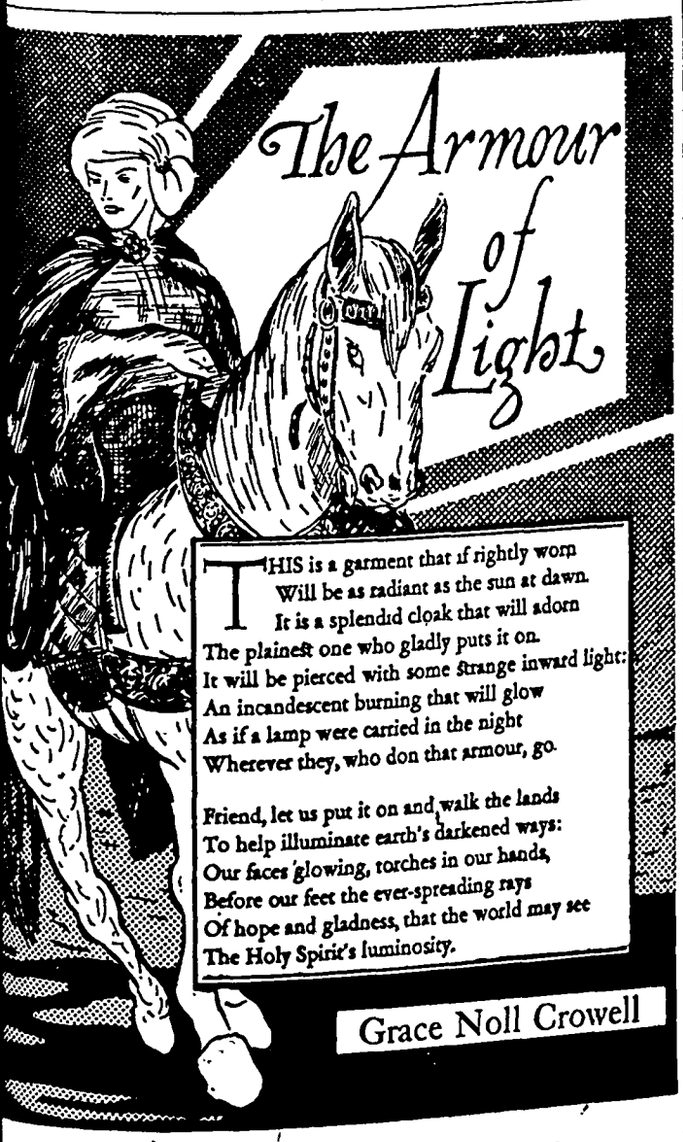
"That last batch," mumbled Greg, with his mouth full, "has jelled."

Agnes leaped out of bed, her face ablaze with excitement.

"Greg!" she cried. "See if your folks would like to come over to dinner. We'll have crispy little biscuits, and—" she reached out and touched the quivering rubies with a reverent finger, "Great Grape Glue!" she breathed, rapturously, "Jelly!"

Clay Poem Translation

A poem inscribed on clay tablets about 1750 B. C., which tells in lofty language of a political "congress" held about 5,000 years ago in Erech, a city in ancient Sumer, has been translated by Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer, Clark research professor of Assyriology and curator of the tablet collection of the University of Pennsylvania museum. The assembly, according to Dr. Kramer's translation of the inscriptions found on six tablets and fragments, convened while the hero Gilgamesh was king of Erech to make a decision on an issue of war or peace. Sumer corresponds roughly to the southern half of modern Iraq.



The Armour of Light

THIS is a garment that if rightly worn
Will be as radiant as the sun at dawn.
It is a splendid cloak that will adorn
The plainest one who gladly puts it on.
It will be pierced with some strange inward light:
An incandescent burning that will glow
As if a lamp were carried in the night
Wherever they, who don that armour, go.

Friend, let us put it on and walk the lands
To help illuminate earth's darkened ways:
Our faces glowing, torches in our hands,
Before our feet the ever-spreading rays
Of hope and gladness, that the world may see
The Holy Spirit's luminosity.

Grace Noll Crowell

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Philippians; I Timothy; I John.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Ephesians 3:13-21.

Letters in the Bible

Lesson for December 12, 1948

A LETTER in the mail! Those are exciting words. It was so when the Babylonians chipped open their dried clay envelopes, it is so when we rip the end off our paper envelopes, it was so when the marooned and homesick Timothy broke the seal on the papyrus notes that his old friend and teacher Paul sent him. Most letters reach the wastebasket, and we know that some of Paul's did. But fortunately his friends thought enough of about a dozen of his letters to save them and copy them and file them with some others and pass them around. And so we got more than a third of our New Testament, and perhaps a good deal more than a third of our theology.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Yesterday in Television

THESE letters that have come down to us from so long ago are not only keenly interesting, they are immensely valuable. An honest informal letter is like an open window. We see into the writer's mind and life, we see the life of his times. Any historian feels lucky when he lights on a packet of old letters. Here is yesterday in television.

The letters of the New Testament, especially Paul's, are not propaganda literature. Paul was not writing for publication or for posterity. He would be bothered by a problem; he would think and pray about it, and then he would sit down and write about it.

However trivial the problem might seem, such as a local church quarrel, Paul never wrote trivially about it. He would pour out his mind on papyrus, usually dictating his letters to a secretary and sometimes so fast that the secretary obviously had a hard time keeping up.

If you want to know how an Apostle's mind worked, here it is. If you want to know how an inspired religious genius, one of the great of all time, planned and grieved and hoped and rejoiced, read these letters. Further, these letters televise for us the early Christian church. This is not a view of the church on parade, this is a glimpse of the church as it was "on the hoof," struggling, quarreling, ignorant, scarce one step removed from raw heathenism, and yet with the root of Christian faith in its heart, the seed of the great church that has grown up through the centuries.

• • •

Friend to Friend

THE letters in the New Testament are of various kinds. The letter to the Philippians from Paul was written, from prison, to some of his best friends Recently they had sent him not only money but a man named Epaphroditus to stay with Paul and help him, Paul being in constant bad health. But Epaphroditus himself had fallen ill, and when he grew better he was still homesick.

Paul, generous as always, decided to send his sick friend home to convalesce, and by his hand sent the letter which the Philippian church loved, saved and copied, so that it eventually made its way into the New Testament collection.

There is some high theology in the letter; but there is also some warm human friendship, and some of the best advice Paul ever gave. It is in this letter we discover Paul's secret of happiness. I have learned (he wrote) in whatsoever state I am, therein to be content. (See chapter 4.)

When you read those paragraphs, simply glowing with happiness, remember they were written by a sick man, in jail, facing a serious charge on his forthcoming trial. Paul had actually discovered a joy which is trouble-proof.

• • •

Father to Sons

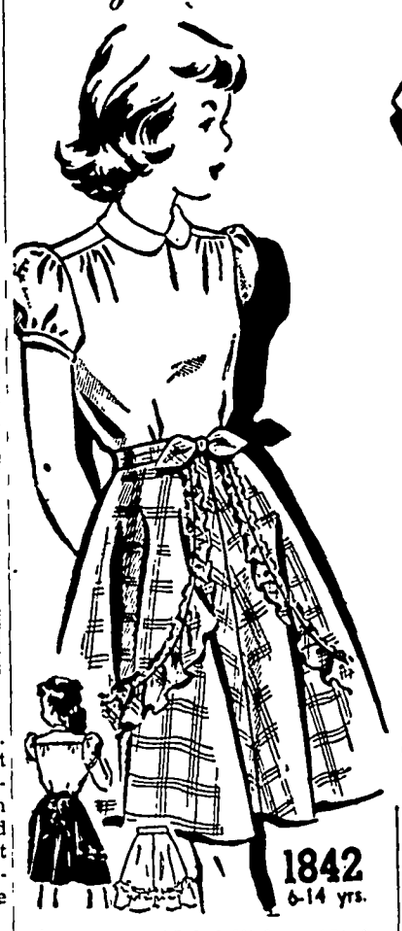
PAUL knew he would not live forever on this planet and could not live everywhere. So he spent much effort training helpers and successors. Some of these disappointed him sorely; but he was never disappointed in Timothy.

His letters to Timothy are personal, but they are more than that. They are advice from an older minister to a younger one, from a veteran missionary to a fresh recruit.

In I John we have another kind of letter, from an old, perhaps retired minister to a congregation he knows and loves. Again in I John the reader gets the impression of reading a family letter from father to sons and daughters.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Blouse-Skirt Pair for Girls
Diagonal Interest on Daytimer



1821
36-52

1842
6-14 yrs.

AN ADORABLE little outfit for a six to fourteen miss—the beruffled skirt can be worn front or back, the bow knot tie is a nice trim. To match, a crisp puffed sleeved blouse with tiny peter pan collar.

• • •

Pattern No 1842 is for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years Size 8, skirt, 1¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch or 1⅜ yards of 54-inch; blouse, 1⅝ yards of 39-inch.

Handsome Daytimer

DESIGNED with a flattering youthful air for the larger figure is this handsome daytimer that comes in a wide size range. Note the one-sided interest on bodice and hipline, the choice of sleeve lengths.

• • •

Pattern No. 1821 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, cap sleeve, 5¼ yards of 39-inch.

Send an additional quarter for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION—it's brimful of ideas for smart winter wardrobes. Free pattern printed inside the book.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

NEW! BRAN MUFFINS WITH TANGY PINEAPPLE

Grand Idea For Sunday Night Supper

Aah! Crunchy toasted Kellogg's All-Bran dotted with flavorful pineapple! Different and dee-licious!

¼ cup shortening	½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar	1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 egg	1 cup undrained crushed pineapple
1 cup sifted flour	
2½ teaspoons baking powder	

1. Blend shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well.
2. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add All-Bran. Stir into first mixture alternately with pineapple. Mix only until combined.
3. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Yield: 10 muffins — 2¼ inches in diameter.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal —try a bowlful tomorrow.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

JOLLY TIME POP CORN — Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping — ALWAYS POPS — JOLLY TIME POP CORN

This Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Is Most Effective

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

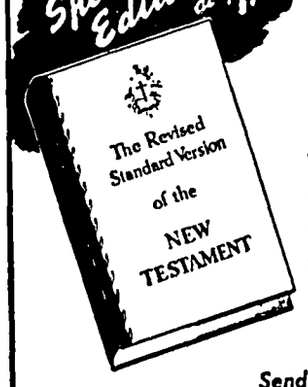
Then get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. Never spoils. Tastes fine.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough relief. Swiftly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for quick and pleasing results.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Pinex Is Dependable!

Special Edition at $1.00



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- Large clear type.
- Over a million copies sold.

The New Testament of the Holy Bible recently revised to help you in your daily reading. Never before at this price. 553 pages, 5 x 7 inches, $1.00.

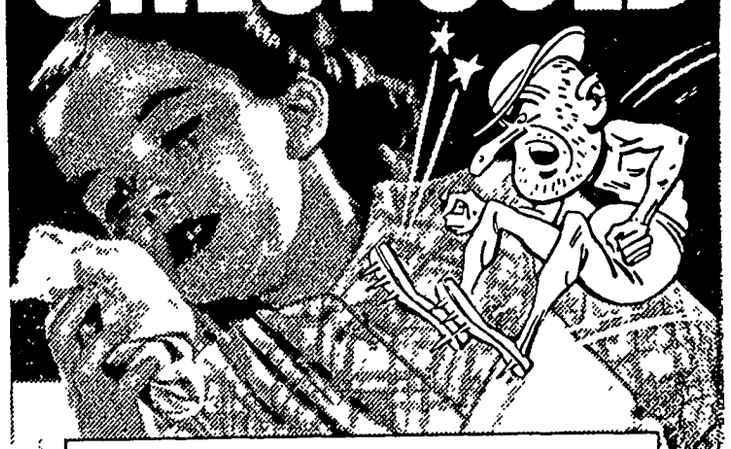
FREE with every Testament a 72 page booklet explaining why revisions from original Greek were necessary.

Send your $1.00 today to

THOMAS NELSON & SONS 385 MADISON AVENUE NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

IF PETER PAIN TORMENTS YOUR CHILD WITH

CHEST COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay for prompt, soothing, gentle relief from chest-cold miseries. Your doctor knows about those famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of them than five other widely offered rub-ins. Mild Ben-Gay was especially formulated for children's delicate skin. Ask for *genuine* Ben-Gay.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

PROVE

CAMEL MILDNESS

IN YOUR "T-ZONE"!

MAKE the Camel 30-day mildness test—and see how mild a cigarette can be! When hundreds of men and women made this same test—smoking Camels exclusively for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists who examined the throats of these smokers every week (a total of 2470 examinations) reported

NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bynes Lemke.

Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood is at Mason City this week helping care for Mr. Sherwood's mother who has been seriously ill.

KLEMME

MOVIES

DECEMBER 9

"Variety Girl"

All Star Cast

DECEMBER 16

"Sis Hopkins"

JUDY CANOVA

Comedy Each Show

SHOW AT 7:30 P. M.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Frances Ridder entertained Miss Minnie Lau to a duck dinner at her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Utterbach and daughter of Des Moines spent Saturday evening visiting at the E. G. Beier home. They were on their way to Minneapolis.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX AND ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA, ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY No. 3200

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix and Administrator of the estate of George Born Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

CLARA BARZ, Administratrix
RAYMOND BARZ, Administrator
B. C. BERGE, Attorney
Dated November 20, 1948.
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court
(Pub. Nov 24, Dec. 1-8, 1948)

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Edward Peterson of Goodell was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

Sunday dinner guests at the George Schoenwetter home were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Suckow and Mrs. Carl Suckow of Jennings, La.; Ralph Weisbrod of Fenton, Iowa; Mrs. Mildred Weisbrod, Marlene and Maynard and Homer Schoenwetter.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

STATE OF IOWA, ss. No. 3202
HANCOCK COUNTY,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of LeRoy W. Bachman Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

TILLIE BACHMAN
Administratrix
SENNEFF & BUCK
Attorneys
Dated December 2, 1948.
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court
(Pub. Dec 8-15-22, 1948)

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary were Garner visitors Saturday afternoon.

Ira Overholt left Friday for Osceola for a visit with his parents. Mr. Overholt plans to spend the winter in Florida.

Lloyd Sherwood's mother, who has been seriously ill at Mason City, was reported to be greatly improved the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Conrad Quandt went to Des Moines last week for a couple of weeks visit with her son-in-law, Ernest Gerardi and family.

Mrs. Lew Neuberger is making a good recovery from an operation which she underwent at the Mercy hospital at Mason City last week, Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch, Mrs. J. W. Grosshuesch of Klemme, and A. L. Kingery of Fort Dodge were dinner guests Thursday evening at the Dr. Dulmes home.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ernest Helps of Garner was assisting with work at the Roths Cafe the first of the week.

Earle Smith of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Neuhring entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring and Charlotte.

C. E. Melcher and family and Lillian Brooks of Clear Lake were dinner guests Sunday at the Fred Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Des Moines spent the week end visiting at the parental Benn Coobs home.

Mr. annd Mrs. Jim Bolgers and son of Belmond were entertained to dinner Sunday at the M. L. Harson home.

Mr and Mrs. Verner Lewis entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs.

LuVerne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt is making a good recovery from an operation performed at the Lutheran Hospital at Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders and Jerry were supper guests Sunday at the Clifford Montgomery home. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brede and children were evening visitors.

Mrs. A. L. Kingery, who was ill about two weeks ago and was a patient in the Fort Dodge hospital for over a week, was able to return to the Kingery's apartment at Fort Dodge last week,

The 50-50 class of the Methodist Sunday School will have a Christmas party at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Egeland Sunday evening, December 12th. There will be a gift exchange. Mrs. Carl Finders is in charge of the program.

Deer Hunters Visited Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartunek and Rickey of Cedar Rapids came Monday and visited over night at the George Lawhorn home. The Bartuneks were returning home from Wisconsin where they went hunting near Superior. They brought home a deer which they shot on the trip.

Jolly Workers Club Of Avery Plan Christmas Party

The Jolly Workers Club will have their Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Lily Pearson on next Wednesday, December 15th. Each member will bring a gift for their "mystery friend," not to exceed $1.50 in value.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10.00 A. M. Worship Services.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
1:30 P. M. Rehearsal for the Christmas Program.
8:00 P. M. Play given by the Young People of the Hampton Evangelical & Reformed Church in Klemme High School. No admission, free will offering at the door for World's Service.
Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Choir.
Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr . and Mrs. John Clement, Jimmie and Jerry, and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were visiting at Belmond Friday.

Miss Ada Mutch of Grundy Center came Friday afternoon and visited until Sunday at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Mrs. Mildred Day went to Mason City to spend the week end visiting with her son, Dorance and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Suckow and Mrs. Carl Suckow of Jennings, La. were dinner guests in the Henry Ludeke home at Meservey on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Suckow and Mrs. Carl Suckow of Jennings, La. came to Iowa last week to attend the funeral of Elmer Ludeke which was held at Britt last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Suckow and Mrs. Carl Suckow of Jennings, La. spent the week-end visiting with friends and relatives around Klemme and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen recently purchased about a 60-ft. frontage of Mrs. J. N. Day's property, between the Day and Jorgenson homes on Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Larson plan to build a modern house sometime in the near future, on their newly acquired lot.

KLEMME LOCAL NEW

Mrs. Geo. Albers is this wee staying with her son-in-law an daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edge Buss.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elde drove to Amboy, Minn. Frida for a visit at the Albert Fulle home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Suckow and Mrs. Carl Suckow of Jennings, La. were guests at the El mer Weisbrod home on Thurs day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weilan and family and Mr. and Mrs Verner Nelson were visiting o Friday evening at the Everet Weiland home.

Pvt. Francis Sherwood left vi Mason City Saturday night fo Wichita Falls, Texas, after en joying a furlough spent in Klem me visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood.

Arthur Wellemeyer

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

Klemme Food Mkt.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Save The Self-Serve Way!

Beef roast Lb. 46c

Beef steak Lb. 59c

TIDE 3 for $1

STANDBY **SEEDLESS RAISINS** Special 1 pound 13c

HERSHEY'S **CHOCOLATE SYRUP** Special 13c

ARGO **GLOSS STARCH** Only 10c

Breakfast Cereal Special **CHEERIOS** 2 Boxes for 29c

Friday and Saturday **WHEATIES** Large Box for 19c

LUX TOILET SOAP 2 bars for 19¢

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CANDY NOW!

BREEZE 3 BOXES ------- $1.00

MONARCH **GRAPE PRESERVES** Special 20c

Friday and Saturday **TUNA FISH** Special, Per Can 44c

MONARCH **EGG NOODLES** Per Package 29c

"CINCH" **CAKE MIX** Per Package 39c

SOS Pads PKG. 19c

Beef boil Lb. 31¢

CHOCOLATE CREAM **COFFEE** Per Pound, only 49c

STANDBY BRAND **TOMATO JUICE** Tall Can for 23c

LIBBY'S **MIXED VEGETABLES** 2 Glass Jars 25c

MATCHES Per Carton, only 36c

Hienz Cooked Spaghetti PER CAN 15¢

Bring Us Your Eggs CASH or TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Klemme, Iowa

We Reserve The Right To Limit

Christmas Cards

LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN . . .

We have thousands of Christmas Cards in stock and can take care of late orders. We feature only the highest grade cards at reasonable prices:

18 Beautiful Oilette Cards	.98
21 De Luxe Die-Cut Cards	$1.00
12 Silk Printed Cards	$1.20
18 Art Craft Cards	.98
12 Childrens' Cards	.68

Times Office

Quite A Few People

Are being far-sighted enough to get their corn pickers etc. overhauled now for next year.

HOW ABOUT YOURS?

It will cost you nothing for us to look your machinery over and give you an estimate. Also you will be pleased to know that Oliver has reduced the price on parts an average of 5 per cent in the last two weeks. Let's get in there before they go up again.

FRED J ARNOLD

Oliver Sales and Service Klemme, Iowa

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR

FORMAL OPENING

Saturday, December 11

From 1:00 to 6:00 P. M.

Come in and see us in the former Smith's Service this Saturday and have a FREE TREAT on us when we will serve . . .

Free Hot Coffee and Doughnuts

We invite everyone to come in and get acquainted and to have a hot lunch with us.

Haefner's Super Service

Wilbur Haefner, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 54. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1948 Number 5.

SERVICES FOR CPL. SCHOENWETTER AT GARNER THURSDAY AFTERNOON

WAS KILLED IN ACTION MAR. 2, 1945 NEAR GUSTORF, GERMANY

Garner Legion Will Hold Military Rites For Returned Hero Thursday

Funeral services for Cpl. Lyle Edward Schoenwetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoenwetter of Garner, who was killed in action in the European theatre on March 2, 1945, will be held this Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the Bohn funeral home and at the Garner Methodist Church at 2:00 p. m. with the Rev. S. W. Cunningham in charge, assisted by the Gifford Olson Post of the American Legion and the Edwin Jante Post of the V. F. W.

CPL. SCHOENWETTER

Obituary

Lyle Edward Schoenwetter, born May 11, 1918 on a farm in Twin Lake Township, son of Edward and Nora Schoenwetter and died March 2, 1945 at the age of 26 years, 9 months and 21 days.

He spent his entire life workin on a farm prior to entering the service.

He was baptized in the Liberty Methodist Church and later became a member of this church.

Lyle entered the service July 8, 1941 in the 79th Coast Artillery, taking his early training in Camp Wallace, Texas. Lyle was home on his first furlough when war broke out, and when he returned to camp he was sent to Ft. Bliss, Texas, where he remained for sometime. Lyle was then sent to Hartford, Conn. on guard duty in the Coast Artillery. Shortly before he was sent overseas Lyle was transferred to the infantry at Atlanta, Georgia. He was sent overseas on January 1, 1945 He went through Belgium, France, Holland, and Germany. It was near the town of Gustorf, Germany near the Rhine River that Lyle was called upon to give his life. Lyle was buried at Margraten, Holland where his grave was adopted and cared for by a Hollandl girl.

Lyle's commanding officer wrote that he was an excellent soldier and was well thought of by his buddies. Lyle will always be remembered by those who knew him by happy smiles and his friendly personality.

He is survived by his parents; 3 sisters, Velda, Mrs. Forest Cutshall; Irma, Mrs. Russel Hansen; and Wava, Mrs. Elwood Geary; two brothers, Merle and Wayne, all of this vicinity.

Cpl. Schoenwetter will be buried in the Concord Cemetery near Garner and will be carried to his resting place by John and Jesse Schwichtenberg, Ernie Eliason, Merle Hegg, Mervin Groesbeck and Harold Kothenbeutel.

When he accidentally picked up a can of gasoline while trying to light a fire in a kerosene stove, Don Johnson of Rock Rapids was severely burned.

HANCOCK COUNTY CROP DRIVE OVER TOP BY $12,000

The Hancock County CROP drive has gone over the top with over $12,000 in cash reported to date, according to the county chairman, Hilary Greiman. Some precincts are incomplete and several have not reported in the totals listed.

Chairman Greiman is anxious to close the books on the CROP drive and urges any committees who have not completed their work to do so at once and report by December 20. Individuals who have been missed by canvassers and who wish to contribute are urged to mail their contribution direct, designating their township and church to which they want donation credited and receipt will be mailed. Such contributions should be mailed to Chairman Hilary Greiman, Garner.

Hancock County CROP officials are deeply grateful for the generous response from citizens to the drive and for the wonderful co-operation received from the township and precinct workers.

IMPLEMENT COMPANY HAS OFFICE AT NORTHERN'S YARD

In the advertisement last week of the Northern Lumber Co Implement Department, a line was accidently left out designating the location of their temporary office. It should have read "at the Northern Lumber Co. Yard Office."

At any rate you will find L. A. Jennings doing business in the office at the Northern Lumber Company.

KLEMME GIRL ELECTED TO HONORARY SORORITIES

Miss Eunice Larsen, of Klemme, senior majoring in Institute Management and Dietetics at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia. has been elected to membership in two Home Economics honoraries, Amicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron. She was pledged Saturday, December 11, 1948

Membership in Omicron Nu is based upon leadership, scholarship and research in the field of Home Economics and is limited to people comprising the upper one fourth of the senior class and the upper one fifth of the junior class.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a professional honorary whose membership is limited to juniors and seniors outstanding in scholastic ability, leadership, character, and professionanl interest in their chosen field.

Miss Larsen is also president of her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, secretary and treasurer of Women's Pan Hellenic Council, and treasurer of the Institutional Management Club.

GOODELL
Evangelical United Brethren Church
W. T. BOSTON, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Girls Missionary Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. V. E. Harris Thursday evening, Dec. 9th. Bring guest and Christmas exchange gift.

All the children of the Sunday School are asked to meet at the Church the next two Saturdays at 1:30 to practice for the Christmas program to be given Christmas Eve.

Next Sunday is Universal Bible Sunday. A display of Bibles will be shown. If you have an unusal Bible; large, old, new, of different language, etc., bring it for this display either before or on Sunday morning.

REJECTED BIDS ON THE KLEMME PAVING PROJECT

At the letting of bids on the paving project in Klemme the State Highway Commission rejected all bids filed as they were considerably above the engineer's estimate.

The Maudlin Construction Co. of Webster City was the successful bidder at Ames last Tuesday on the surfacing with gravel of the Hayfield-Miller farm to market road recently constructed.

The bid on the project was $7,176 and was accepted by the state highway commission and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. Work on the project will get under way within a few days according to Engineer C. F. Merten.

County Engineer C. F. Merten and Supervisor John Chambers, F. J Schoun and George Th. Gerdes attended the letting.

Supervisors Attendd Meeting

Hancock County Supervisors attended a state weed meeting at the Savory Hotel in Des Moines Jan. 6 and 7. The weed law revision was discussed and recommendations made to the next session of the Iowa legislature.

MOBERLY RITES LAST THURS.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD ON THURSDAY FOR N. G. MOBERLY, 76

Had Been A Resident Of Klemme For The Past 23 Years

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Klemme Methodist Church for Mr Newton G. Moberly, 76, who, died at his home last week Tuesday after a long illness. Rev. E. M. Egeland, pastor, gave the funeral sermon.

Obituary

Newton G. Moberly, son of Irwin and Sarah Moberly, was born at Doverhill, Indiana on February 17, 1872. His father was a native of Kentucky and his mother of New Jersey. He was the only remaining member of his family, two sisters and two brothers having preceded him in death.

When 13 years of age Mr. Moberly went to Nebraska where he remained three years going from there to Champaign, Ill. He found work on a farm at Galesville, Illinois and was converted in a school house while a young man and became a member of the Christian Church.

On the 25th day of December, 1900 he was united in marriage to Mary S. Halforty at Farmer City, Illinois and started housekeeping on a farm near Deland, Illinois. From there the Moberlys moved to Lamar, Missouri and again in 1907 to a farm east of Klemme.

After coming to Klemme, Mr. Moberly together with his surviving wife joined the Methodist Church. For a number of years prior to his death he was prevented by illness from attending church, but listened regularly to sermons on the radio and contributed toward their financial support.

In 1925 they moved to Klemme, Mr. Moberly's health failing gradually through the following years. On Tuesday, December 7th, at 1.00 p. m. he quietly passed away at the age of 76 years, 9 months and 20 days.

Two daughters were born to the Moberlys, Sylvia (Mrs. Arthur Brouwer of Sheffield) and Golda (Mrs. Alvin Goll of Klemme) who together with their mother survive. There are seven grand children and one great grand child. One grand child preceded Mr. Moberly in death.

Mr. Moberly was buried in the Ell Township Cemetery near Klemme and was carried to his final resting place by Benn Coobs, Dwight Hummel, Emil Beier, Elmer Arnold, Verner Nelson and Roy Schaefer.

SANTA HERE ON THURSDAY

FREE MOVIES FOR KIDDIES AT THE COMMUNITY HALL DEC. 23RD

Santa Will Be Here In Person With Treats For All Boys And Girls

The Klemme Civic Club will sponsor a free movie and Chrismas party for the children of this community at the Community Hall on Thursday afternoon, December 23rd, beginning at 2:00 o'clock.

Santa Claus will be here in person and will have a big free treat for every boy and girl in the community. Santa wrote the Civic Club that there is a lot of snow between Klemme and the North Pole and that he will get here in time for the big party on Thursday, December 23, and he wants to have a great big crowd of boys and girls here to meet him.

Don't forget the date; Thursday afternoon, Dec. 23rd.

HANCOCK COUNTY HAS ONE POLIO CASE IN HOSPITAL

Roy L. McMillin, chairman of the Hancock County Infantile Paralysis Association, reports that this county is fortunate in having but one polio case so far this year.

Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ben Aukes, of Woden, is a patient in the Methodist hospital at Des Moines where she has been in an Iron Lung for over 2 weeks. She is making progress, however and is able to be out of the lung for intervals of 6 hours daily, the past few days.

Mr McMillin received a bill from the hospital in the amount of $768.80 from the hospital Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr., secretary has mailed a check for the above amount. Mr. McMillin says, "We will take care of this case as we do all others."

Fifty-Fifty Class Met

The Fifty-Fifty Class met Sunday at the Egeland home with a good number present. After a business meeting, games were played and Dwight Hummel showed some movies which were enjoyed by all A gift exchange was held.

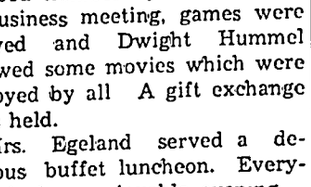
Mrs. Egeland served a delicious buffet luncheon. Everyone had an enjoyable evening

The next meeting will be a taffy pull in January at the church.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Worship Services.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
1:30 P. M. Rehearsal for the Christmas Program.
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Consistory Meeting.
8:00 P. M. Choir.
Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

HELLO, FOLKS!



Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson of Goodell are the proud parents of a baby daughter, weight 6 lbs. 13 oz., born Saturday morning, December 11, 1948. They have named her Bernita Arlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandry are the proud parents of an 8 lb. baby girl born at the Belmond Hospital December 12th. They also have 3 boys.

METHODIST HIGH SCHOOL FELLOWSHIP TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The High School Fellowship of the Klemme Methodist church will present a Christmas program in the Sanctuary of the church on Sunday evening at 8.00 o'clock. The service will center around the showing of a new sound film strip in color, "Holy Child of Bethlehem." The film strip prepared by Cathedral Films, a religious film service, was produced during the past year for release and use the first time this Christmas season.

The service will be in charge of Isabelle Gibbs, Youth Fellowship president Assisting her in the service will be other members of the youth group. The Beier girls' trio, LaVonne, Beverly and Shirley will sing a Christmas Carol and Judith and Delwyn will present an instrumental duet.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude White, youth counselors have assisted in the preparation of the program. The public is cordially invited to share in the beauty and inspiration of this Christmas service There will be a free-will offering for the Youth Fellowship treasury.

STORES OPEN WED. & THURS.

TO ACCOMODATE PRE-CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NEXT WEEK

The Klemme stores will be open next week, Wednesday and Thursday nights, December 22 and 23 to accomodate Christmas Shoppers. The stores will not be open on Christmas Eve. Friday evening or on Christmas Day, Saturday

Thursday A Big Day

Plan to spend next Thursday afternoon and evening in Klemme. Santa Claus will be here Thursday afternoon, Dec. 23rd and will give treats to all the kiddies. There will also be a free moving picture at the Community hall in the afternoon, and the regular show in the evening.

Klemme Civic Club Will Hold Meeting December 16

Dr. A. H. Dulmes, president of the Klemme Civic Club announces that a meeting of the club is called for Thursday evening, December 16 at 7.30 o'clock. Important business will be presented and the annual election of officers will be held.

All members are urged to be present as this is the last meeting for this year.

LEGION AUXILIARY HELD CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas program and party for the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Legion Hall December 7 with 28 members present. Mrs. Carrie Schwichtenberg presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president.

Mrs. Lena Lewis, chairman of child welfare, was appointed to select and send a Christmas gift to the Auxiliary's asigned child in Des Moines.

Homemade candy will be made and packed by Mrs. Louise Etchen, Mrs. Lois Chambers, and Mrs. Wm. Fuss to send to the Veterans Hospital.

The date for the Community Sing was set for January 5.

All members are asked to bring a pound ball of sewed carpet rags to the next meeting.

Marie Blank had charge of the program. Mrs. Thelma Arnold read the Christmas Story from the Bible. Several other selections were read by Marie Blank. All the ladies joined in singing the Christmas Carols. A gift exchange closed the program.

Hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas.

TRIPLE A TOWNSHIP CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR THE COMING YEAR

ELMER LUDEKE, FORMERLY OF KLEMME, DIED AT BRITT

(Editor's Note: The item concerning the death of Elmer Ludeke, Britt business man and former Klemme resident, was evidently lost and did not reach The Times for earlier publication. Because of the lateness the story is condensed for the benefit of our out of state readers.)

Funeral Services for Elmer H. Ludeke, 61, Britt businessman, were held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at Osman's funeral chapel and at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church. Burial in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Ludeke died of a heart attack Sunday.

Survivors include the widow, 2 daughters, Mrs. Ellis Swan and Mrs. Alpha Lloyd, and 2 sons, Clarence and Lyle, all living in Britt with the exception of Lyle whose home is at Ames.

Mr Ludeke owned and operated the coffee shop in Britt from 1931 to 1943 and for the past 3 years had owned and operated Ludeke's appliance shop.

Mr. Ludeke is a brother of Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter, Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mrs. Wm. Ax and Mrs. Fred Schlichting, all of Klemme; Henry Ludeke of Meservey, Ralph Ludeke of Clear Lake; Mrs. Carl Suckow, Jennings, La., and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod of Fenton.

MUSKRAT AND MINK SEASON CLOSES DEC. 20TH

The drastically curtailed muskrat and mink season closes at midnight, December 20, and the trapper are required by law to dispose of all muskrat and mink furs within ten days of the close of the opeen season. By writing the State Conservation Commission, they may secure permits cost free to hold legally taken furs for a longer period Trappers are also required to secure a permit from the State Conservation Commission to ship raw furs out of the state.

The trapping season on protected long-haired fur-bearing animals, including racoon, skunk, oppossum, civet cat, and badger, remains open until January 10, and furs of these species may be legally held in possession without permit until midnight, Jan. 20.

KLEMME METHODIST CHURCH
E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services:

Christmas Worship Service at 10. The Sermon theme will be "The Marvel of Jesus." There will be special Christmas anthems by the choir.

Sunday School at 11.

Intermediate Youth Fellowship at 7:00.

On Sunday evening at 8:00 the Senior Youth Fellowship will present a Christmas program in the Sanctuary which will include the showing of a new sound film strip in color, "Holy Child of Bethlehem." The general public is invited to attend. There will be a free-will offering.

The Choir will meet for rehearsal in the Church on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Sunday School will present its Christmas program at 7.30 on Friday, Christmas Eve.

LIBERTY METHODIST CHURCH
E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Sunday Services:

Sunday School at 10: 15.

Christmas Worship Service at 11:20. The Sermon theme will be, "The Marvel of Jesus." There will be special Christmas music.

The Sunday School will present its Christmas program on Friday, Christmas Eve at 7:30 o'clock.

TRIPLE A OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE COMING YEAR

Anton E. Rasmussen, Garner, was re-elected chairman of the Hancock County AAA Committee at the annual County AAA Election held in Garner on Friday forenoon, December 10th.

Clarence A. Bird, Woden, was re-elected vice chairman and Sam A. Barber, Kanawha, regular member.

Alternates to the committee elected were Arthur C. Fredrickson and Lewis S. Fisher of Britt.

The county election followed a series of township AA election meetings during the dates of December 1st through the 9th when farmers in each township selected committeemen to serve them in administering the AAA Program for the coming year.

These recently elected farmer committeemen who will administer the 1949 Agricultural Conservation and related programs in counties and Communities will take office in Iowa on Monday following their election.

A total of 51 regular and 34 alternate committeemen have been elected this year to administer the 1949 farm program in Hancock County.

Through the conservation program they are key figures in the nation's efforts to encourage soil and water conservation to maintain current and future production.

They are key positions to pass soil and water conservation methods along to their fellow farmers. They are familiar with both the conservation and production problems in local areas and therefore are in a position to help farmers adapt the Agricultural Conservation Program to local needs. They have available both the technical knowledge from agronomists and soil specialists and the practical understanding from their experience in farming.

Listed below are the results of the township elections:

Ell Township
John E. Humphrey, Chairman
O. A. Steward
Richard F. Bamman
Alternates:
Ewald V. Josten
Leslie Hartbeck

Avery Township
Morton C. James, Chairman
Carl L. Wille
Ernie F. Kurtz
Alternates:
Vern W. Schluter
Herman Lauen

Liberty Township
Wm. L. Haberkamp, Chairman
Aaron A. Stromer
Elmer Hueneman
Alternates:
Gordon Upmeyer
Harold Haberkamp

Twin Lake Township
Gerald Janssen, Chairman
Harold Eliason
Arthur Chelsvig
Alternates:
Ole Eliason
A. G. Ruka

Hancock Supervisors Spread Drain Levies

Drainage levies totaling $11,363 were authorized by Hancock County Supervisors to be spread against several drainage mains and laterals in Hancock County. The levy will be spread and collected with the regular property tax of 1948 payable in 1949 and is for outstanding warrants issued for minor repairs on the various districts.

Lease Gravel Pit

Hancock County Supervisors have leased a 5-acre tract from W. G. McFarland near Crystal Lake to be used for gravel purposes. The land was leased for a period of years at an agreed rental of $2,600.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

President Hints Controls on Way As Cost of Living Drops Slightly; Western Mutual Aid Pact Prepared

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

DILEMA:
Sharp-Horned

Perched uncomfortably astride a dilemma having the sharpest horns ever to plague a sitter, President Truman ponders ways and means of getting off. The situation is as clearly defined as it is bothersome.

IN SHORT, the President must work the seemingly impossible miracle of knocking prices down while keeping wages and farm prices up. Mr. Truman is indubitably committed to the former, and it was a great majority of opinion that he could do just that which helped account for his victory. That he will also do the latter is a campaign pledge he must exert every effort to keep.

No less a personage than Henry Ford II has sharpened one of the horns. The industrialist touched off the "fourth round" of wage increases, with consequent high-prices maintenance, when he announced a wage hike for all his workers. Then, Mr. Ford delivered himself of the observation that wages generally must go up and that prices must do likewise.

THE PATTERN is clear. Industry raises wages and the cost of its products goes up. Wages must increase if these products are to be purchased. Labor comes in to ask for more money in order to buy these products. And so the circle continues.

Meanwhile, it is obvious that Americans expect the President and congress to do something about getting the cost of living within reasonable bounds—and to do it quick. On the other hand, labor, which backed Mr. Truman at the polls, and farmers, who generally supported him, are expecting action as swift on legislation favorable to them.

As administration leaders sought a course of action to satisfy all groups, congress said little for public consumption. Methods of price control, if any have been conceived, have not been discussed.

ONE THING, however, is clear. The situation poses the major test of how effective in solving the problem will be the cooperation of congress and the President.

From Capitol Hill came persistent whispering that Mr. Truman's thumping victory did not necessarily arm him with the equivalent of a magic wand which he might wave over congress to bring about legislation in any form he may desire.

Solution?

Then there was a break on the inflation front. Americans who had come to accept the inevitability of the high cost of living raised their eyes with surprise over the development — although it amounted to only the merest chink in the price barricade.

TWO THINGS happened almost simultaneously:

President Truman ordered administration agencies to work out a "definite" anti-inflation program to be presented to the Democratic congress in January, and the bureau of labor statistics reported a dip of one-half of 1 per cent in its cost-of-living index for October.

The significance of Mr. Truman's proposal for anti-inflation legislation was established; it was something to look forward to. But how much real importance should be attached to the almost infinitesimal break in the price line would remain to be seen.

FOR ONE thing, the price dip—unless it grew to miraculous proportions—would not cancel out any anti-inflation measures, such as "standby" price control and rationing, which might be imposed.

Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's council of economic advisors, opined that a lowering of prices, washing out the need for drastic controls, would be "swell." But he didn't predict it would happen.

Another top fiscal official said he believed inflationary forces still had the upper hand. And Chester Bowles, one-time OPA boss, stated that congress "unquestionably" would act against inflation.

The precise nature of the program President Truman will lay before congress in January was not yet known—probably not yet determined. Its general outline probably will be made public when he delivers his "State of the Union" message in January.

But there was little doubt that a return to more or less stringent economic controls was in the cards for 1949.

Global Christmas

People of the nations of the earth are going to see Christmas from an American viewpoint this year through the medium of typical American Christmas greeting cards being sent by the state department to U. S. embassies and consulates throughout the world. Here Miss Frances Kane, state department employee, sits below an enlarged photograph of the cards.

TREATY:
Mutual Aid

The cold freeze being turned on Russia by the western nations plummeted several more degrees when Great Britain, France and the three Benelux nations, after long negotiations, agreed on a 17-point mutual assistance pact.

THAT the U. S. is involved in the agreement goes almost without saying, for without American sanction and at least an implied willingness to help out militarily in the event of aggression no western Atlantic treaty would be worth a "whereas" or even a "hereinafter."

Primary proposal in the plan calls for a pledge of mutual armed assistance by the U. S., Canada and the five western European nations in case one or more of them should be attacked.

SECONDLY, it provides that the pact be left open to membership of certain other nations. It calls, also, for the setting up of military and political boards—immediately after the pact's signature and ratification—to make the treaty operate.

Containing 17 points in all, the program of "agreed opinions" has been presented to the U. S. and Canada for consideration. There was no immediate reaction from the two governments on the matter, but it seemed logical to presume that the idea for such a treaty had received their prior blessings.

Although the pact in its present form refrains from designating a fixed period of years for its life, it does recommend "a long duration." Actually, the five European governments have been thinking in terms of a 50-year period, but the decision on that is being left to the last stage of negotiations.

RUSSIA as a nation—peaceful or belligerent—is scrupulously ignored in the document. Nowhere is any mention made of the Soviet Union.

Nevertheless, the treaty itself offers grim proof of the fact that the western democratic nations have seen fit to construct the nucleus of a great regional defensive alliance against Russia and the spread of communism.

PEACEABLE:
Party Line

The official "line" of the Communist party has gone off on a new tangent in a tactic described as a "peace offensive" by U. S. intelligence authorities who reported the switch.

WORD IS that the Kremlin has ordered peace propaganda and demonstrations of various kinds as the official party line for all Communist parties, organs and front organizations. The intelligence boys claimed that this ostensible about-face would become apparent in the near future.

Soviet rulers are supposed to be setting the stage for a world-wide "peace" maneuver as part of their cold war strategy to embarrass the United States and its western allies in the clash over the Berlin situation.

How much will this spurious peace offensive mean? Literally nothing, as far as any genuine desire or effort for peace is concerned. The Russians haven't undergone a change of heart; their aims are the same as always.

KEEP DIGGING:
No Tax Cut

All hope for an income tax cut in January may as well be ruled out now. This is on the authority of Sen. Walter F. George (D., Ga.) who is returning to chairmanship of the senate finance committee. He has said that increased aid to Europe and additional funds for national defense would bar any reductions. He estimated that ERP would get an additional one or two billion dollars.

Atlantis Debunked

If you take the word of Dr. Maurice Ewing of Columbia university, everyone who's been waiting around for the fabled "lost continent" of Atlantis to show up may now relax. Dr. Ewing says he has mapped, photographed, probed, sounded and visited the ocean floor since 1935, and there just isn't any evidence of the mysterious continent. Atlantis was believed to have sunk in a great prehistoric cataclysm.

ARTERIAL:
Kingly

Great Britain's royal family was keeping well in the forefront of world news. First it was Princess Elizabeth's baby, then it was King George's leg.

But while the first was an event of hysterically happy proportions for all Britons, the second most certainly was not. The king, apparently, was in a relatively serious condition. The royal family's projected trip to Australia and New Zealand next month had to be cancelled.

IT WAS suspected that 52-year-old George VI was suffering from a disease known to doctors as thrombo-angitis obliterans, more easily referred to as Buerger's disease, an inflamation of the linings of the arteries. There was some speculation, also, to the effect that the king might have diabetes or hardening of the arteries.

But the king's doctors weren't committing themselves. The five physicians described his symptom as "an obstruction to the circulation through the arteries of the legs."

THERE IS no known permanent cure for thrombo-angitis obliterans. Anyone suffering from it might be expected to live out his normal span of years if he were careful, stayed off his feet and led a sheltered life.

It was pointed out that standing and walking for hours at a time, which has been part of the king's job as figurehead of the empire, has aggravated his condition. Part of the treatment will be to cut out this important part of his duties and assign the walking and standing performances among other members of the royal household.

Meanwhile, favoring his imperilled right foot, King George was conducting the business of state from his bedroom in Buckingham palace.

Atomic Researcher

Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, until recently acting president of Columbia university, has been named as head of Associated Universities, Inc., which operates Brookhaven national laboratory at Upton, N. Y. The laboratory is financed by the U. S. government to provide facilities not available at universities, but essential to nuclear research.

WAR RULES:
Atomic

The need for this sort of thing is purely speculative at this point, but the International Red Cross is preparing to propose a new set of war rules that would compel nations to establish safety zones to protect civilians in the event of a future atomic war.

THESE zones would be set up in the rear of combat areas of each battling nation. Belligerents, theoretically, would recognize them as shelter areas and would spare them from atomic attack.

Treaty conventions outlining this new security zone principle now are being circulated to all nations prior to submission to a general diplomatic conference in March.

Red Cross officials say they conceived the idea for large shelter areas as a result of their experiences in setting up neutral zones in Palestine.

Three general types of people would be protected under the Red Cross plan:

WOUNDED and sick persons, whether combatant or non-combatant.

CHILDREN under 15, expectant mothers or mothers of children under seven, and the aged over 65.

PERSONS entrusted with the control and management of the zones and the care of those in them.

Although these proposals cannot be formally binding until after approval by the diplomatic convention, officials view them as so extremely important that they are urging all countries to abide by them morally without waiting for formal treaty signing.

In addition to the atomic security zone proposal, other projected war rules would cover treatment of prisoners, prohibit kidnapings and the taking of hostages. Also, the Red Cross wants to outlaw the current Russian practice of living off the land in occupied areas.

What, No Brass?

A noted industrialist, who was a war-time brigadier general; has come up with a proposal that military brass hats should divest themselves of insignia, and that West Point and Annapolis should be converted into postgraduate schools open to all ranks.

The author of these proposals is Robert Wood Johnson, chairman of the Johnson & Johnson surgical firm.

Washington Digest

No Future to Presidency, Pension Plan Is Proposed

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Harry Truman, President, is going to be able to consider one measure which probably will come up in the approaching congress with more objectivity than some of his friends thought would be possible. It offers an answer to the question: what to do with ex-Presidents.

The idea is not entirely altruistic, although the United States in the past has shown rather shabby gratitude in tossing aside, without further concern, the man who has served as the republic's head.

Many, if not most, of our former chief executives might provide counsel and advice based on their experience which could be most valuable. Herbert Hoover is an example. At present, he is rendering important service as head of the commission appointed by President Truman which has just drawn up the plan for the re-organization of government departments which congress will consider at its next session.

BAUKHAGE

Hoover has served in many other useful public capacities since he left the White House. He can afford to. Indeed, he not only spent considerable sums out of his private funds on secretarial and research assistance when he was secretary of commerce, and later in the White House, but he also voluntarily turned back a part of his salary as President in 1932 when, under the Economy act, the salaries of all government employees were cut.

Franklin Roosevelt also turned back part of his salary under that same act, and later, in 1943, when he was advocating a $25,000 ceiling on all salaries, FDR again voluntarily refunded to the treasury a portion of his own.

But not all presidents are born with, or acquire, silver spoons. Few could afford the luxury of working for nothing and so, when they leave office most have to look around for a job.

Fortunately, former President William Howard Taft, in the years before he was called back to Uncle Sam's workbench as chief justice of the supreme court, possessed enough of the world's goods so that he could afford to render at least semi-public services teaching in the Harvard law school — a position which a man of slenderer means might have had to turn down in favor of a higher salary from some purely private enterprise. His son, Sen. Robert Taft, mentioned this recently when he suggested that former presidents should receive a substantial pension, "perhaps $25,000 a year."

Ex-presidents also should have the privileges of the senate floor, Taft believes, with the right to speak, but not to vote, on pending legislation. In so honoring them the nation would benefit.

Coolidge might or might not have welcomed an opportunity to take on some governmental responsibility after his presidential term expired. As it was, he accepted a lucrative position with an insurance company and continued his private law practice as well until he died.

Most presidents leave the White House poorer than when they went in. Franklin Roosevelt wrote a $2,000 personal check every month to meet White House expenses, and other recent residents have estimated that they had to go down into the old sock to the tune of $25,000 a year over and above what the government gives them, to meet the cost of living in the executive mansion.

Why Not Provide For Ex-Presidents?

When the pollsters were writing off Harry Truman as merely an "ex," come January 20, the proponents of the idea of providing for former chiefs of the United States were pointing out that Harry Truman does not have the private means that Franklin Roosevelt or Herbert Hoover had.

There was some talk that Mr. Truman might run for representative of his home state as President John Quincy Adams did. Adams served 17 years in the house and, if anything, increased his prestige by doing so. But Mr. Truman's fellow Missourian, Rep. C. Jasper Bell, had another idea in July of 1946 during the last session of the 79th congress.

He proposed that the house and senate enact a bill to provide an annual pension of $50,000 for men who had served as president of the United States. Bell pointed out that army officers, congressmen, senators, cabinet members, heads of government departments, and even the most humble of federal workers are provided with retirement pay and he couldn't see why the head of the federal government should be discriminated against in this regard. He felt that in the long run, retirement pay for a chief executive would be a step toward better government.

A Missouri newspaper editor, shortly after Bell's resolution was first introduced, claimed in an editorial that the pension idea was alright, but that the amount of his pension, $50,000, seemed a little high. He, like Mr. Taft, felt that $25,000 a year would be a more equitable sum. Representative Bell's reply to that objection was that if congress did fix the figure at $50,000, taxes would shortly whittle it down to $25,000 anyway.

Mr. Truman may have been touched with what was intended as solicitude on the part of his fellow-show-me's but he did not feel the matter was of immediate concern.

So far as the memory of this man runneth not to the contrary, there have never, in recent years, been more than two co-surviving ex-presidents.

Until the death of President Coolidge in 1933, he and Herbert Hoover were co-survivors. Coolidge had earlier shared that position with Chief Justice Taft until the latter's death in 1930. Taft, who lived to be 73 years old, co-survived and outlived Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

"No office in the world today," wrote the English professor of economics and political science, Harold J. Laski, "carries with it greater responsibilities than the presidency of the United States."

No one who has made even a superficial study of the duties of the president fails to realize how hard a job it is, hard in the sense of long hours, nervous strain, and physical effort. Since the death of Woodrow Wilson, brought on by his herculean efforts during and after World War I, much study has been given to the problem of lessening the burden of the chief executive.

Herbert Hoover has spoken of the "vast and intolerable labor" of the man who sits in the White House for four years or more. Merriman Smith in his book: "A President Is Many Men," commenting on the "complicated and burdensome" quality of the task, makes this pithy observation: "And his job is one with no future."

The "ex" has a value and the problem of finding it can be solved easily by congress without the knowledge of algebra.

• • •

U. S. Population Growth Studied

What size population do we want for the United States? Or does it make any difference?

The question is important enough to merit a continuing study by the U. S. commerce department, and the conclusions which have been reached so far appear to have an important bearing on the problem of securing world peace.

"Whatever the future of world organization, the relative population of the various nations will be a matter of profound importance in determining the shape of things to come."

That statement was made in a report by the national committee on immigration policy, headed by Earl G. Harrison, which is plumping for immigration increases in this country.

In 1923 the commerce department estimated that a population of at least 200 million and very probably 300 million could be supported in the U. S. without lowering the habitually high American standard of living.

The Harrison group pointed out that "even if we accept the lowest figure, it is still 35 millions more than the peak which the American population will reach in 1990."

These are some of the assertions the group made in a special report on immigration and population policy:

Population of the U. S. should be 159 million in 1970. That of Russia should be 251 million—an extremely sharp increase. Italy, Spain and countries back of the iron curtain also are expected to show population gains.

For other nations: Population of Germany, Denmark and Finland will remain approximately stationary, while the population of England, France, Sweden and Switzerland is expected to hit a downward trend.

By the end of this century—and that's only about 51 years away, remember — the population of the United States will be proportionately smaller in relation to Russia, China and India than it is now.

It means that the great, teeming population masses of Asia are moving forward numerically with a force and inexorability that is bound to exert a profound effect on "the shape of things to come."

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: Our water supply has so much iron in it that the wash looks yellow, especially sheets, pillow slips, towels, etc. The water doesn't seem hard, and it is easy to make good suds. Is there any help for the trouble?

ANSWER: Yes, but at a price. You need an iron removal unit in the water supply. For information on this unit, inquire of the Architects Samples exhibit, 101 Park avenue, New York 17, (a non-commercial organiaztion.)

QUESTION: How can I remove rust stains from rubber tile?

ANSWER: You may be able to make them less noticeable by rubbing with very fine steel wool moistened with a little water.

A cheerful Christmas note is the news that your Christmas budget can be made to perform wonders with little time and effort. Just write down the names of friends who smoke; then visit a neighborhood dealer. He'll be well stocked with gay cartons of mild, flavorful Camel cigarettes and pound tins of mild, mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the National Joy Smoke. Both gifts come ready-dressed in colorful Christmas containers. You can even dispense with the usual fussing with cards, due to the novel space provided for personalized season's greetings on the wrappings of both items. Your budget will like these modest gifts. And your friends are certain to welcome holiday-sent Camels and Prince Albert! (Adv.)

CHRISTMAS TREAT ALWAYS POPS
CRISP-TASTY-TENDER
JOLLY TIME POP CORN

Check that Cough from a cold Before It Gets Worse
—and get well quicker with the NEW FOLEY'S

The NEW FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR contains one of the most important cough treatment developments in years, one that ACTUALLY HELPS SPEED RECOVERY. Also soothes throat, checks coughing. Also delicious, non-narcotic, does not upset digestion. But most important, NEW FOLEY'S helps you get well quicker from cough due to cold. At your druggist.

NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual griping, sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncoated or candy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.

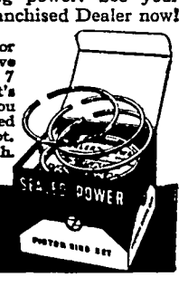
Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FUSSY STOMACH? RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ STOMACH DISTRESS
FOR THE TUMMY!

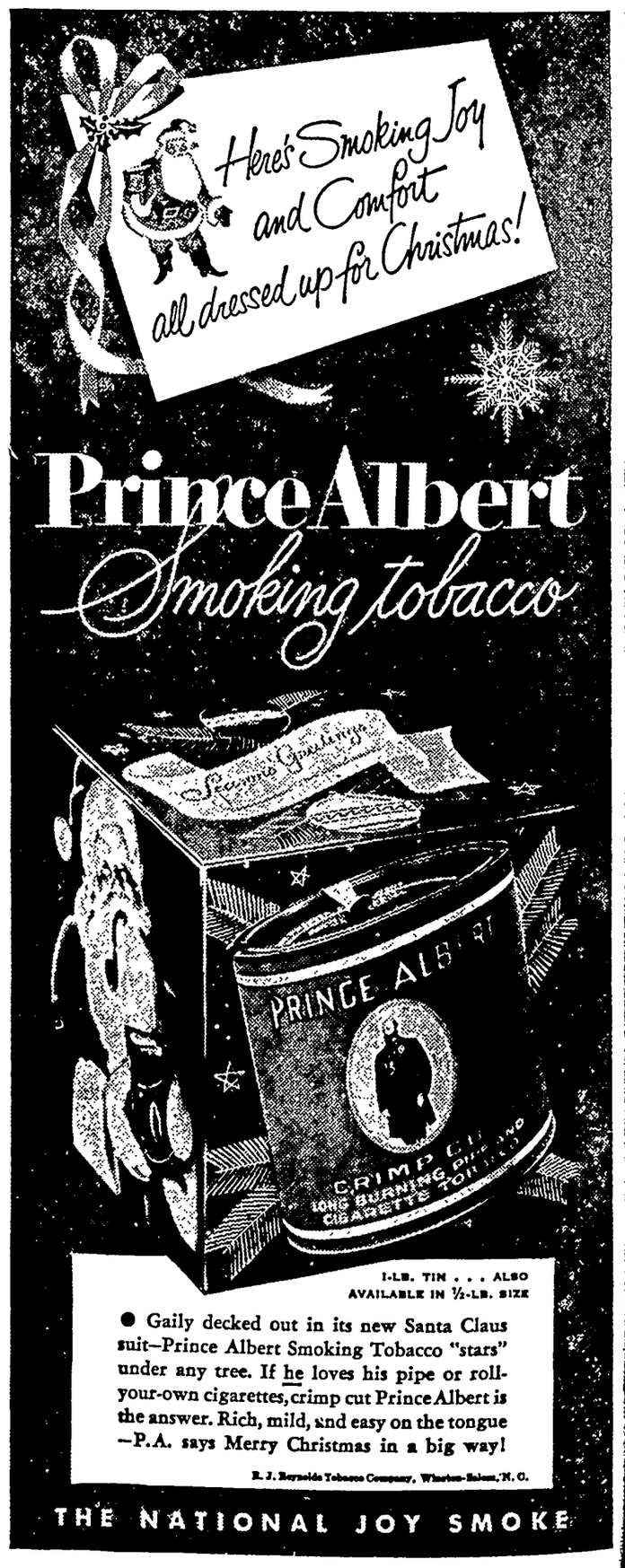
THAT NEW-CAR FEEL—"like putting on wings"

It's like putting wings on your car when your Sealed Power Franchised Dealer overhauls your old engine and puts in new Sealed Power Piston Rings! He can make your old car, truck or tractor engine work like new, whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition. You'll save oil. You'll save gas. You'll thrill to its new wealth of surging power! See your Sealed Power Franchised Dealer now!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W12, Muskegon, Mich.



SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES BEST IN OLD ENGINES


Here's Smoking Joy and Comfort all dressed up for Christmas!
Prince Albert
Smoking tobacco
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

1-LB. TIN . . . ALSO AVAILABLE IN ½-LB. SIZE

● Gaily decked out in its new Santa Claus suit—Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco "stars" under any tree. If he loves his pipe or roll-your-own cigarettes, crimp cut Prince Albert is the answer. Rich, mild, and easy on the tongue—P.A. says Merry Christmas in a big way!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

MIRROR of your MIND

Does Pity Mean Dislike?

By Lawrence Gould

Does pitying people tend to make you dislike them?

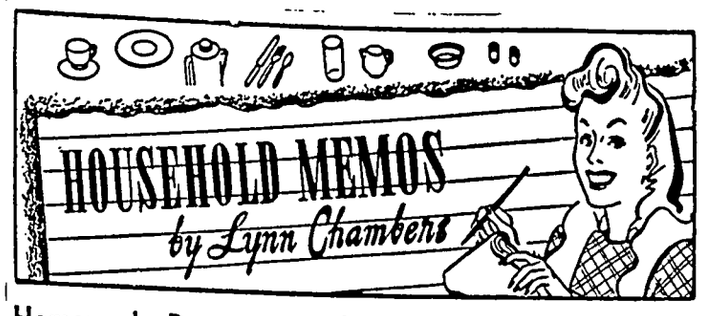
Answer: That depends on whether you feel that you are to blame for their misfortunes, although, of course, you may have this feeling without being conscious of it. For you can't help but dislike a person who makes you feel guilty and ashamed of yourself. We're particularly apt to have a secret sense of having taken an unfair advantage of those members of our family who are worse off than we are, because that is what we should have liked to do as children. Few of us like our "poor relations," no matter how sorry we are for them.

Can psychiatry rear healthier-minded children?

Answer: The first large-scale effort to prove that it can is under way at the Rochester (Minn.) Child Health Institute, an offshoot of the Mayo Clinic. Some 300 children born since 1943 have been reared by the new "permissive" methods under supervision of child specialists with psychiatric training, and will be kept under observation through their school days. It is hoped that their experience will show that "a generation of children can be developed in such a way that emotional stability will go hand in hand with physical health."

Is disliking to gamble a neurotic symptom?

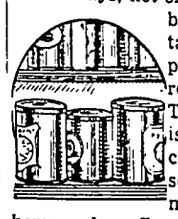
Answer: That depends upon the deeper feeling the dislike is based on. There are people who are afraid to "take chances" because they are sure that luck will always be against them, and this belief is essentially neurotic, since it really means that they're identifying luck with parents who, as they thought, always did them out of anything they wanted. But "gambling fever" based on the conviction that you're bound to win is equally unrealistic, and a mature person would rather rely on his own efforts than on fortune to help him.



Homemade Presents Are Sure to Please Discriminating Friends

A DAY or two or three spent in the kitchen instead of out among Christmas crowds will yield several lovely as well as edible presents to give your closest friends.

Most people are so busy around the holidays, not only with shopping but with entertaining that food presents will be really welcome. Think how nice it is to receive some colorful jelly to serve with Christmas dinner or a homemade coffee cake done up in gala wrappings!



Make a gift list of food presents, then bring out the recipes and decide just how much of each to make. Wrap prettily and deliver just as you would other presents Keep a few extra boxes of food gifts to give just in case someone you'd forgotten drops in unexpectedly.

If you put up a lot of jellies, jams and preserves during the summer, bring these out and wrap in gay paper and tie with fancy bows. Even one jar makes a perfectly delightful present.

For more elaborate presents you might want to give several jars on a tray that may be used for relish or sandwiches.

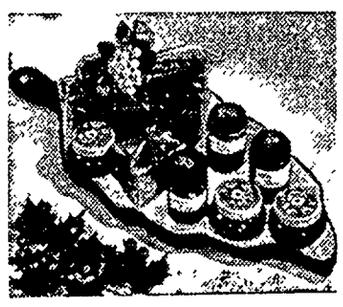
* * *

JUST IN CASE you do not have enough jars of jelly from summer, here are some recipes to replenish the supply.

Cranberry Jam
(Makes 13 6-ounce glasses)

- 7 cups prepared fruit
- 3 cups sugar
- 3 cups light corn syrup
- 1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add four cups water to about three and one-fourth pounds of fully ripe cranberries Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Sieve pulp to remove seeds, if desired. (For spiced cranberry jam, simmer fruit with one-half teaspoon ground cloves and one teaspoon cinnamon



Presents made in your kitchen reflect your interest and thoughtfulness to the recipient of the gift, especially if you give gay and colorful jars of jellies and other canned goods. Use some of the stock you put up this summer for gifts.

or one and one-half teaspoons of any desired combination of spices)

Measure sugar and corn syrup into a dry bowl and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five to six quart kettle filling up the last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar and syrup at once, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, one-fourth teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard one minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

Apricot Jam

- 1 pound dried apricots
- 1½ cups sugar
- ¼ cup seedless raisins
- ¾ cup water in which apricots were soaked
- 1 orange

Wash apricots and soak in water enough to cover for one hour. Slice orange fine and cut each slice in fine pieces. Mix all ingredients together.

Cook slowly until thickened. Fill jelly glasses and seal with paraffin at once.

Pear and Apple Conserve

- 9 hard pears
- 6 tart apples

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Pot Roast with Potato Pancakes
Apple Sauce Green Beans
Pineapple - Cabbage Slaw
Rolls Beverage
Orange Tapioca Pudding
Cookies

- 1½ lemons
- ⅛ pound preserved ginger
- ½ pint water
- Sugar

Pare, quarter and core pears. Pare apples, core and cut crosswise into one-half inch slices. Grate rind of lemons and add juice to the water. Cut ginger in small pieces. For every pound of fruit allow one pound of sugar. Boil sugar and water to a syrup, then add remaining ingredients and boil 45 minutes or until thick and clear. Place in

This Christmas tree coffee cake will make a welcome present for neighbors or close friends, because it's good to eat as well as very festive appearing. To make it, use a yeast dough recipe given in the column and decorate with candied red and green cherries to give the effect of lights.

sterilized cans or jars and seal at once.

Christmas Tree Coffee Cake
(Makes 1 tree cake)

- 1 cup ready-to-eat bran
- 1 cup scalded milk
- ¼ cup shortening
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cake compressed yeast or
- 1 package granular yeast
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2¾ cups sifted flour

Combine bran, milk, shortening, sugar and salt. Stir until shortening is melted, then cool to lukewarm Soften yeast in this mixture. Add egg Stir in flour to make a soft dough; cover. Let stand ten minutes. Knead on lightly floured surface. Place in a greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Punch down.

Form dough into a long rope or roll about one inch thick, swirl back and forth on a cookie sheet in shape of a pine tree, reserving a small portion of the dough to use for the trunk of the tree. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for about 25 minutes. When cool, frost with uncooked icing (made out of powdered sugar and a little milk) and decorate with candied cherries to represent lights on a tree.

* * *

HERE IS an excellent fruit bread to have on hand for the holidays because it will keep fresh for weeks if kept wrapped in waxed paper and placed in a tin. Slice it thin and use for sandwiches. It makes a lovely gift.

Fruit Bread
(Makes 3 loaves)

- 12 eggs
- 3 cups sugar
- 6 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 2 cups chopped seedless raisins
- 2 cups chopped walnuts
- 1 cup chopped candied orange peel

Beat the eggs and sugar together for 10 minutes on an electric mixer. (Hand beating will take an hour so you'll have to enlist help from the youngsters!) Fold in the flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Add the fruits, mixed and floured with a bit of extra flour. Bake in greased loaf pans in a slow (325-degree) oven for one hour.

This is a nice bread for a gift. It's rich and has a distinctive flavor because of the walnuts. Serve it for sandwiches when entertaining, rather than for a meal.

Released by WNU Features.

Make or buy biscuit and pastry mixes and store in the refrigerator to have them ready for quick use.

Make it easy to stuff your holiday bird by getting crumbs ready early and storing them in glass jars.

Round cereal boxes such as those in which oatmeal comes may be covered with candy striped paper and filled with cookies.

Children's goodies can be given away in small socks. Put in a red candy cane for color and tie the sock with a red, green or colorful bow.

LYNN SAYS:
Make Wrappings Gay For Home-Made Gifts

Plum puddings can be given away in small colorful bowls or molds with the paper over the top. The scallop treatment around the paper gives a festive effect.

When you're giving away cookies in a round, flat, tin box, make it decorative by placing a lacy frill around the edge of the cover. A real holly sprig on top will show off much better if placed on a small lace doily.

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

The Amateur Colleges

THERE are now probably eight or 10 strictly amateur colleges or universities in the United States. The others are either semi-pro or strictly pro in many details.

There is at least a taint of professionalism connected with any college that proselytes, solicits or gives out a scholarship or a dime to any athlete. Only those colleges that treat an athlete as they would a leading math or English scholar come under this heading.

Grantland Rice

Which are these few colleges? We first contacted Jim Gregg, an alumnus of Sewanee, the university that started the pure amateur plan.

Sewanee has had its day of glory from 1892 to 1936. It has had its great teams, its leading stars—Simkins, Lanier, Lex Stone, Faulkenberry, Harris Cope, Rex Kilpatrick (brother of the general, and much bigger) Kirby-Smith, etc.

"But," as Jim Gregg put it, "Sewanee decided in the winter of 1945-1946 that 'big-time football' didn't belong in Sewanee's scheme of scholastic life. The athlete was to be treated as any other student.

"Sewanee had no fault to find with other universities. We simply believed that subsidized football was not for us. Then the problem of a schedule came up. We finally lined up Centre, Mississippi college, Presbyterian, Hendrix, Maryville, Hampden Sydney and Kenyon. Only one of these failed to keep its agreement. Hendrix dropped out because the cost of traveling to Sewanee and Millsaps was added.

"We tried to get others to join us—such as Washington and Lee, Davidson and the Citadel, but they declined to leave the Southern conference because they claimed they needed the money they received from big guarantees, and also they were afraid of their own alumni groups. We'll get more followers eventually.

"Gate receipts are unimportant. (As we understand it, there are no gate receipts. Possibly nominal ones against the $4 and $5 collected today.) Football at Sewanee cost the university $19,000 in place of the $500,000 or $1,000,000 that Michigan, Notre Dame and others earn from the sport. Football is simply treated as Latin, English and math are treated—a necessary part of a university's curriculum."

In other words, Sewanee's educational course wasn't arranged to strengthen the Bears, Packers, Giants, Eagles, and Forty-Niners, where four years of college is a waste of time. Not a bad thought.

"Sewanee has about the right idea," Johnny Kieran says. "Only if they will do the right and smart thing and abolish gate receipts you won't have to bother with football pay rolls or proselyting. Let the public in free. This settles all arguments."

It is the only way that all arguments will ever be settled. I still don't believe college football was started to bring in $500,000 or a $1,000,000 a year to university funds, through its winning teams, frequently built up at any price.

* * *

Big Ten Again?

There is a chance that the Big Nine will become the Big Ten again.

If this happens, the new member will be Michigan state. Why not? Michigan state today has 15,000 students. It also has one of the best football layouts in the game, a new stadium that can handle 55,000 spectators, the most modern one yet built.

In Dr. John A. Hannah, it might also be noted that Michigan state has one of the leading college presidents of the country, whose slant on football is sound.

The Big Nine was also the Big Nine in 1908. That is the year when Michigan revolted. The Wolverines stayed out until 1917 when they finally returned to the fold. The Big Ten stuck until Chicago university abolished football, and ever since then there have been attempts by several outsiders to take Chicago's place.

The Big Nine has been in no hurry to make it the Big Ten again. But, if there is any change, Michigan state is almost certain to be the one selected.

Michigan state and Michigan are something like California and U. C. L. A. The first two are state universities in Michigan, just as the two others are state universities in California.

Beaten only by Michigan and Notre Dame, Michigan state has known one of its best seasons this fall. It has a better team than several members of the Big Nine have, including Indiana, Wisconsin and probably Iowa.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Mexican Designs to Embroider Gay Potholders Are Fine Gift

HERE are some amusing Mexican figures to brighten your kitchen. Embroider them on curtains, breakfast cloths and tea towels. And why not make a gay, practical apron to match?

* * *

To obtain hot iron transfers for 4 motifs, measuring approximately 7 inches by 5½ inches, color suggestions stitch illustrations and complete directions for embroidering designs (Pattern No 5793) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number

Useful Potholders

YOU can crochet these clever and ever so useful sugar and creamer potholders in no time at all. The pair illustrated were made of white cotton, trimmed with a bold blue. A grand idea for kitchen showers.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions and stitch illustrations for crocheting and embroidering letters for Pot Luck Holders (Pattern No 5820) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Colorful Toy Chest Is Simple to Build

HERE is a colorful, gaily decorated toy chest that can be made in a short time. This chest is roomy enough to hold many small toys. User merely traces pattern on wood, saws and assembles exactly as pattern indicates. You don't have to know anything about painting to decorate this chest as illustrated.

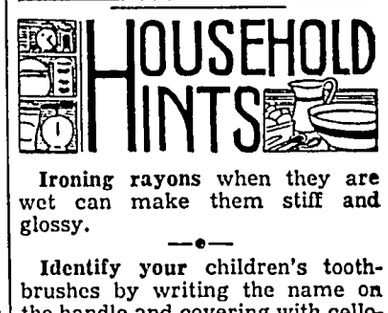
The outlines of the lamb and flower are full size and are merely traced directly to the wood This insures decorating with a professional touch. No special tools or skills are required.

* * *

Send 25 cents for Toy Chest Pattern No. 65 to East-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N Y.

Salesman Vacuum-Cleans Herd of 46 Dairy Cows

A vacuum cleaner manufacturing firm reports that one of its products increased the output of a dairy herd. The 46 bovines were infested with lice. Using a cleaner with a furniture brush attachment, a company salesman cleaned the entire herd and burned the leavings. Milk production increased about 25 per cent.



Ironing rayons when they are wet can make them stiff and glossy.

—•—

Identify your children's toothbrushes by writing the name on the handle and covering with cellophane tape.

—•—

Shift furniture occasionally so that legs will not crush rugs in spots.

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation—not the kidneys.* Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

LOOKING AT RELIGION By DON MOORE

MISSIONARIES
ANONYMOUS
THE KINDNESS OF AMERICAN G I'S ON OKINAWA PAVED THE WAY FOR A 400% INCREASE IN CHRISTIAN CONVERTS AMONG THE NATIVES. ANCESTOR WORSHIP WAS ORIGINALLY THE ONLY RELIGION OF THE ISLANDERS.
GOOD NEWS
JUDGING BY CHURCH MEMBERSHIP IN RELATION TO THE POPULATION AMERICANS ARE TWICE AS RELIGIOUS AS THEY WERE 50 YEARS AGO!
SHOULD BE ENOUGH! - THE PURCHASE OF 500,000 BIBLES TO SUPPLY THE NEW PEACETIME ARMY WAS RECENTLY AUTHORIZED BY CONGRESS.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Heredity Seen in Peptic Ulcers

By Dr. James W. Barton

WHEN a patient is suffering from chronic indigestion, has pain two or three hours after eating which pain is relieved by taking a dose of baking soda or other alkali, the physician feels certain that this patient is suffering from a stomach ulcer.

If the pain comes three to four hours after eating, there usually is present an ulcer of the duodenum, the first part of the small intestine into which the stomach empties the food after stomach digestion. However, in all such cases a barium meal is given and an X-ray of this barium taken at intervals until it finally leaves the body by way of the large intestine.

While physicians agree that there are some cases of stomach and intestinal ulcer that may be caused by infection and eating of improper foods, nervous and emotional disturbances are the most common causes.

As to heridity being a cause of ulcer, it is known that just as there is an hereditary tendency to tuberculosis, diabetes and cancer, so is this tendency present in ulcer.

In the British Medical Journal, Drs. Hugh Gainsborough and Eliot Slater report their study of 130 men and 32 women suffering from ulcer of the stomach or intestine (peptic ulcer).

A careful analysis of the family history of these ulcer patients showed a "constitutional or inherited factor or condition often present."

Among the mental and emotional features found were that the male patients showed chiefly an energetic disposition and tendencies to anxiety, irritability, obessions and depressions In most of the cases, it was the small (almost unimportant) things in life that kept them anxious, irritable, afraid of illness —thus upsetting the appetite, interfering with digestion and the getting rid of wastes from the lower bowel.

★ HEALTH NOTES ★

We have all heard that protein in fish was a brain food, but research workers have found that brain tissue derives its nourishment not from proteins but from sugar—a starch food.

* * *

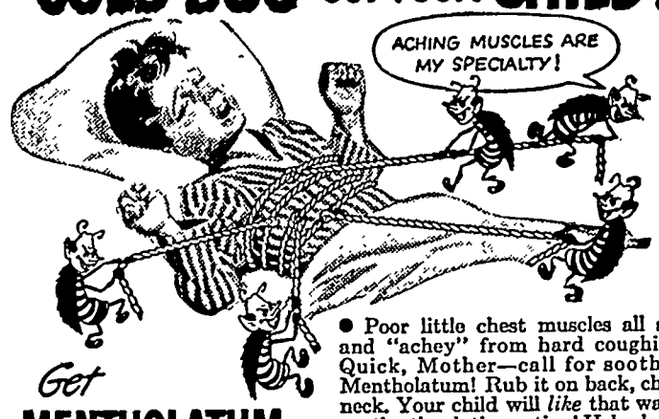
When DDT dissolved in kerosene is sprayed on house screens, it destroys the flies and prevents them from entering the home.

Nearly all food experts advise giving children three good meals a day so that they will not eat between meals and thus spoil their appetite for the next meal.

* * *

A city or neighborhood that can get rid of unnecessary noise and reduce the intensity of necessary noise is doing a real service for the community

"COLD BUG" GOT YOUR CHILD?



Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

● Poor little chest muscles all sore and "achey" from hard coughing? Quick, Mother—call for soothing Mentholatum! Rub it on back, chest, neck. Your child will *like* that warm, gentlystimulating action! Helps lessen congestion *without* irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time, comforting vapors lessen coughing.

SHOULD A MAN OVER 40 STOP SMOKING?

Change to SANO— the Safer Cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

ANOTHER GENERATION

It has been over 50 years since 81 year old A. L. Shocker, of Makuoketa, taught in Fairfield No. 2 rural school. But another generation is carrying on; his grand daughter, Mrs. Donna Suthers, is now the teacher at "No. 2."

KLEMME

MOVIES

DECEMBER 16

"Sis Hopkins"

JUDY CANOVA

DECEMBER 23

ROY ROGERS

"HOME IN OKLAHOMA"

Comedy Each Show

SHOW AT 7:30 P. M.

TURN ABOUT

At Remsen, garagemen Jack Thiel took his wrecker out to pull a truck owned by Alfred Keffeler out of the mud. Thiel pulled the mired truck out okay, but in doing so the wrecker got stuck, Keffeler hitched his truck onto the wrecker and pulled it out but his truck mired down a scond time . So Thiel hitched his wrecker back onto th truck and both vhicles made it safely to dry ground.

STILL TRYING

Over 20 years ago, George Howard of Grinnell was "gassed" in World War I and since that time has spent about half of his time in veterans hospitals. In between, Howard works at one or more of the 15 trades he has learned, which include bricklaying, lathe operator, interior decorator, glove cutter, steam fitter and arsenal worker. Now a hospital patient again, he employs his time at leatherwork, making one or two bill-folds per day.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—A hazing in which a fraternity pledge was left bound, blindfolded and only partly clothed in a cornfield on a freezing night was revealed at the University of Illinois.

The university announced it had "suspended and denied university recognition" to the fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi, one of the oldest and largest on the campus.

Joseph Ewers, university security officer, said he was making a full investigation of hazing reports at a number of the university's 55 other fraternities.

He said he had received reports from farmers about freshmen being taken into the country, mistreated and left to walk home, as far as eight miles, on bitterly cold nights.

"Hazing will not be permitted," said Dean of Students Fred H. Turner. "It was barred when I came to the university 30 years ago, and it still is."

The pledge whose hazing brought the action against Tau Epsilon Phi is a 17-year-old high school graduate.

He was left in the field with only his topcoat, put on backwards by his tormentors, and with eggs rubbed in his hair and his face painted, the university's disciplinary committee said.

Uncle Sam Says

Graduation days are now over and millions of youngsters are enjoying that annual summertime vacation. Now is the time for you parents to give serious consideration to their future education. Thousands of students will enter high school or college this fall with no financial worries. Their parents started buying Bonds early and with maturity those bonds are now yielding $4 for every $3 invested. You know Savings Bonds yield a good profit at no risk to the principal.

U. S. Treasury Department

Battleship Oregon Will Rust in Guam

WASHINGTON.—Famous old battleship Oregon, which set a speed record in 1898 in a dash from San Francisco to Florida to help finish off the Spanish fleet, will rust away in Guam.

It will not be brought back as a memorial of the Spanish-American war, the navy has decided.

Stripped of its engines and superstructure during World War II, the hull of the Oregon was used as an ammunition barge at Guam.

Navy officials said it would cost too much to repair the rusting hulk for reconditioning as a naval shrine stationed at Portland, Ore.

The 10,288-ton battleship made its mark in American history 50 years ago with its remarkable run to join the American fleet off Santiago harbor in Cuba where the Spanish fleet was bottled up.

The Oregon raced from San Francisco 14,700 miles around Cape Horn through the Straits of Magellan to Jupiter Inlet, Fla., averaging 11.6 knots—an incredible speed for that period, according to navy records.

In the decisive naval battle on July 3, when the Spanish fleet of Adm. Cervera tried to escape from Santiago harbor, the Oregon destroyed the Spanish flagship the Admirante Oquindo, put the Viscaya out of action, and captured the Colon with the help of the Cruiser Brooklyn.

Hen Crosses Road to Lay Eggs in Neighbor's Bedroom

DENMARK, IA.—E A. Lauffer claims a neighbor of his has been getting an egg delivered regularly in his bedroom from a hen whose owner lives across the road.

Lauffer said the hen, apparently looking for a place to lay her egg, saw the open bedroom window of the neighbor's house, went in and laid the egg on the bed.

She did this every morning until she started setting, Lauffer said, and then came back to repeat the act when she resumed laying.

Two Men Find Open Deposits Of Uranium Ore in Wyoming

DENVER, COLO.—The existence of open deposits of uranium which may add greatly to the nation's store of atom bomb materials was reported by two Denver men.

The pea-sized yellow pellets were found in dry creek beds in the Red Desert northwest of Rawlins in southern Wyoming. The men said a specimen assayed as high as 30 per cent pure uranium. The ore can be mined with a bulldozer or a steam shovel.

Kenneth Robinson, an attorney, and Walter Byron, a former private investigator and mining man, announced plans to mine the ore.

The atomic energy commission in Washington said the discovery is "of sufficient interest to warrant further examinations."

Existence of the ore in southern Wyoming has been known for years. A sample was sent to Mme. Marie Curie in 1910. She said it was uranium, but it was useless for her work. The United States geological survey looked it over in 1944.

Recently, Byron made an operating agreement with owners of a lease of nine square miles of state-owned land in the area. He had it assayed, and he and Robinson conferred with the atomic energy commission.

Police Find Charred Body of Man Wired to Wheel of Auto

KANSAS CITY, MO.—The charred body of John A. Hoover, 54-year-old business man, was found wired to the wheel of his flame-swept automobile on an abandoned road south of the city.

Hoover disappeared while en route to a boxing tournament. He was carrying about $950

Wind-driven snow had almost covered his car in a rut on the old road.

Police said Hoover had not been shot. They said he apparently had been soaked in gasoline and set afire.

"There must have been something behind it more than the money he carried," one of the policemen surmised.

Hoover was associated with the Hoover Bros. Construction company and the Federal Engineering company here. He also had interests in Arkansas coal mines.

He lived a short distance from where his car was found.

Illinois Woman, 27, Has Ten Children; Claims Record

STREATOR, ILL. — Mrs. John Cole believes she may be the youngest mother, with the largest family in the nation.

Mrs. Cole, wife of an electrician, is 27 years old and has 10 children. All births were single.

The children are: Selena June, 2½ years; Mildred Ellen, 5; Devon Edward, 7; John, 8; Jacqueline, 9; Carol Jean, 10; Carson, 6; William, 4; Craig Eugene, 18 months; and Rose Ann, 4 weeks.

The family has been living in the basement of a new home under construction.

DEAD STOCK

PROMPTLY REMOVED

'TOP THE MARKET' WITH GREEN TOP MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED — NATIONAL BY-PRODUCTS

Britt Rendering Company

Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

KLEMME Phone 700

GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

The Missus "Ducks" Out

Slim Hartman took his missus duck hunting the other day. And after five hours of sitting in a swamp, she'd had enough! Going home, Slim reminded her good-naturedly of the time she'd taken him to a woman novelist's lecture, and insisted that he sit it out.

So now the missus and Slim have an understanding. No more duck hunting for her—no more lectures for him. They decided *each to his own taste.*

It's because they *can* agree to disagree like that, I think, that Slim and the missus get on so well—content to stay home nights together, enjoying one another's company over a glass of beer and a game of chess.

From where I sit, we can't all enjoy the same things—but we can share those little pleasures that we do enjoy—a glass of beer, a game of chess, some music on the radio—and live-and-let-live when it comes to the others.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

With Delicious Baked Goods And Pastries . . .

We Will Take Care Of Your Special Orders For Dinners and Parties

Garner Bakery

Otto Lehman, Prop. Phone Garner 134

ATTENTION! HANCOCK COUNTY

TAXPAYERS

The 1949 Real Estate and Personal Property Assessment is getting under way in Hancock County.

Under a ruling by the State Tax Commission, buildings are to be measured this year. The work of measuring has been started. Taxpayers are urged to assist assessors when requested and fieldmen have been instructed to extend every courtesy in their work. Failure to do this should be reported to the County Assessor's office.

The purpose of assessment is to get a fair and equitable valuation as a tax base and **other than this the assessor's office has no authority in any tax matters.**

The appraisal of Hancock County property will be done by local people who are your friends. Help us to do a good job; one that is equitable, just and fair.

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN

County Assessor exOfficio

FRED C. MISSAL

Chief Deputy

Klemme Food Mkt.

Friday & Saturday Specials

Save The Self-Serve Way!

Breeze 1 pkg. for **10¢**

(With Purchase of 1 Package at Regular Price)

Friday and Saturday

PIC L JOYS per jar _____ 37c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE Special At qt jar _____ 45c

PORK & BEANS 2 CANS for 35¢

Monarch Fancy Black RASPBERRIES No. 2 Can_____ 49c

K. C. Brand BAKING POWDER 25c jar for__ 09c

Monarch Red KIDNEY BEANS Per can_____ 19c

Charmin' TOILET TISSUE pkg. of 4 rolls____ 33c

Rinso **RINSO** 1 Reg. Size Package for __ 5¢

(WITH PURCHASE OF 1 LARGE PACKAGE)

Pork Chops lb. 49¢

Monarch CATSUP Per bottle_____ 23c

For Holiday Dinners: CRANBERRY SAUCE per can__ 17c

Hamburger lb. 42¢

Jello 3 for 23¢

Breakfast Cereal Special RICE KRISPIES 2 pkgs. for_____ 25c

Yacht Club Brand DRIED APRICOTS 11 oz. box_____ 35c

Beef steak Lb. 59c

Sugar Powder'd 2 pkgs. 23¢

The Old Standby: SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. for__ 35c

Beef roast Lb. 46c

Beef boil Lb- 31¢

P & G SOAP 3 bars for - 19c

Bring Us Your Eggs CASH or TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Klemme, Iowa

We Reserve The Right To Limit

WE HAVE MANY

Small Gifts, Too!

Sometimes people think of a Furniture store as just a place to buy large gifts, such as living room, bed room and dining room suites, easy chairs, etc.

But we also have dozens of small things, too, that make splendid Individual Gifts. For instance, we have: Magazine Racks, Card Tables, End Tables, Mirrors, Pictures, Smoking Stands, Sewing Cabinets, etc. Any of these items will make an appropriate, useful gift.

WELLEMEYER FURNITURE

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme -- Iowa

MENU

December 20:
Juice
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Meat Loaf
B. Green Beans
Sauce
Milk
Bread and Butter

December 21:
Juice
Baked Beans
Buttered Corn
Carrot Strips
Cup Cakes
Milk
Bread and Butter

December 22:
Scalloped Potatoes
Lettuce and Dressing
Wieners
Half an Apple
Milk
Bread and Butter

December 23:
Juice
Chili
Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Pudding
Milk
Bread and Butter

December 24:
Juice
Potatoes
Meat
Pea Salad
Milk
Dessert

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

DEAD STOCK

Phone

KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580

We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

BELMOND By-Products

"Your Home Plant"

Phone 580 **Belmond, Iowa.**

SAY "Merry Christmas" WITH SOMETHING ELECTRICAL

"YOU don't have to slide down chimneys at Christmas time to feel like Santa," says Reddy. "You can fill stockings with gifts that mean more, the easy way, when you give something electrical. If the stockings on the mantle are nylon, an electric toaster, mixer, coffee maker or blanket makes a wonderful surprise on Christmas morning. Electric shavers, clocks and blankets will fit in Dad or brother's socks without cramping your gift buying budget."

☆ Mr. Kringle has nothing on Reddy when it comes to making Christmas fun for families everywhere... for when you give something electrical you say *"Merry Christmas"* in a very special, work-saving way.

See the displays at your appliance dealers or our showrooms... TODAY!

Central States Electric Company

SHAMROCK NEWS

Editor ---------- Iris Rosendahl
Asst. Ed. ---------- Donna Fjetland
Hi School Rep. ---------- Maurice Trumbell
Grade Rep. ---- Isabelle Gibbs
Sports ---------- Robert Baack

HI-SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

The Curtiss Publishing Company, which sponsored the magazine drive in school, awarded prizes to the boy and girl turning in the most money for subscriptions. Janice Hummel was the happy receiver of a jewelery case awarded by the company and Maurice Jacobs, a Babe Ruth desk pen and pencil set. Also, a medal for selling the most subscriptions for the Saturday Evening Post, was awarded to Doris Gruis by the Curtiss Publishing Company.

The school has assumed the Christmas spirit by having a tree in each grade room and one in the study hall in high school. They all look swell and the Student Council did a swell job on the one for the high school.

The Seniors had a very important class meeting, at least they thought so, at which they decided their motto, flower, and colors. They chose for their motto "The higher we rise, the broader the view." Their flower is the Gardenia and colors, silver and green.

SENIOR INTERVIEW

First and Second Grade News

This weeks subject, who is a blond, brown eyed and 17, is Donna Greiman. She evidently doesn't like to study too much, because when asked what her favorite subject was she said that none of them were. Driving her dad's car, roller skating and dancing are some of the things she likes to do in her pastime. Her favorite sport is basket ball. Angle Food Cake is her favorite food also. She says the Army is her pet peeve. Her only ambition in life is to be a good roller skater. Her birthday is Oct. 1th and her favorite song is, "Buttons and Bows."

GRADE NEWS

We have been decorating our Christmas tree and our room for the Christmas holidays. We have made bells, stockings and a Santa Claus.

Those in second grade who received 100 percent in Spelling Wednesday are Virginia Kudje, Cozette Lau, Harlan Baack, Craig Larson, and Myrna Barz.

In first grade we have started a new book, "Little Lost Dog." We want to read as many books as we can. In second grade we are reading about Alice and Jerry in "Round About" and "Down the River Road."

Fifth and Sixth Grade News

The Fifth and Sixth grade boys have played a couple of basket ball games with the Seventh and Eighth grade boys. They lost both games but the Fifth grade played the Third and Fourth grade and won 13 to 0, so they felt better about their losses.

The boys and girls are busy decorating the Christmas tree and room. They are also busy making gifts for Christmas.

Terry Koerner and Cecil Jacobs made a large Santa Claus four our bulletin board.

The following people have received A's in Spelling the last two weeks: Bob Arnold, Margaret Haefner, Lois Heginger, Ione Rosendahl, Beverly DeMerritt, Faye Janssen, Terry Koerner, Donald Kramer, Carol Montgomery, Donald Thieman, and Sharon Reed.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

It certainly seems as if the Christmas season is here because we have our room nicely decorated and we also have a Christmas tree. All have tried their skill at portraying Christmas scenes and some of the best pictures have been put up on the bulletin board in the hall.

The 7th and 8th grade boys feel very happy because they have won both basket ball games played with the 5th and 6th graders.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Dec. 15 Corwith (here) 2 girls games.
17 Fertile (here)
21 Britt (there)
24 to Jan. 3 Christmas Vacation.
Jan. 7 Thornton (here)
10, 11, annd 12 Semester Tests.
12 End of the 1st Semester

Farm For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by mail up to December 29, 1948, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the 200 acre farm; N. W. ¼ and N. W. ¼ of N. E. ¼ of Sec. 35, Township 94, Range 23. This farm is about 4 miles east of Goodell on a good gravel road. Improvements consist of an 8 room house, barn, sheds, hog house and other buildings. The farm has electricity.

The terms of sale are $2000 down, and balance on or before March 1, 1949. Sale is subject to a cash rent lease for the year commencing March 1, 1949. Rent $1800. Lease will be assigned to buyer. Good title, guaranteed. The right to reject bids is reserved.

Bids May Be Sent To:

Wm. P. Butts

Referee c-o State Savings Bank, GOODELL, IA.

F. J. McGREEVY, Attorney, Ackley, Iowa

Merry Christmas

We have a nice Christmas Gift for our customers and friends. Stop in at our store and get your Gift **FREE!** You'll be sorry if you miss out on this.

●

FOR YOUR HOME

For a Merry Christmas 365 days A year get one of our

Refrigerators or
A Deep Freeze

for your home - - - - and you'll thank us for the suggestion.

●

Ask George At The

Urich Implement Co.

GARNER, IOWA

SANTA SAYS:

"Buy His Gift At A Man's Store"

HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS:

- **Interwoven Socks**
- **Cooper's Socks**
- **B. V. D. Pajamas**
- **Arrow Sport Shirts**
- **B. V. D. Sport Shirts**
- **Wool and Rayon Robes**
- **Wool and Rayon Mufflers**
- **Arrow Ties**
- **Noreast Ties**
- **Stetson Hats**
- **Resistol Hats**
- **Hickok Jewelry**
- **Hickok Suspenders**
- **Hickok Belts**

●

- **All Wool Worsted Suits**
- **All Wool Worsted O'Coats**

●

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER - PAULSON

Clothing and Shoes **Garner, Iowa**

For Special Gifts Shop Here!

You can solve many of those Gift problems by shopping here . . . We have a nice selection of suitable gifts for Dad, young man, for brother or her.

We Suggest The Following Items For Gifts:

A Pipe For "Him"
Carton of Cigarettes
Box of Cigars
Box of Candy For Her
Tobacco Pouch
Pound of Tobacco
Bulk Candy

Quandt's Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Proprietor **Klemme, Ia.**

ONLY ONE MORE WEEK BEFORE WE GIVE AWAY - - - -

$500.00

IN MERCHANDISE FREE

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HERE. GET ADDITIONAL GIFTS FREE!

Just one more week before we give away $500.00 in valuable merchandise. Come in and do your Christmas Shopping today and ask us how you may receive a beautiful gift absolutely **FREE.**

On Wednesday evening, December 22 at 9:00 o'clock we will give away

Majestic Console Radio and Record Player
Portable G. E. Radio
Universal Electric Bed Blanket
Eureka Cordless Electric Flat Iron
2-Slice Electric Toaster
3 Kinkless Extension Cords
50 Other miscellaneous items including Kitchen Cutlery, Utensils, Flashlights, Soap, Etc.

Make This An Electrical Christmas!

JOSTEN APPLIANCE

SHELLANE GAS - ELECTRIC WIRING
Edmund K. Josten, Prop. **Phone 149-R2**

FELCO
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MINERAL

- **EVERY HOG RAISER SHOULD USE MINERAL. But we know that many farmers have wasted money buying mineral from agents who add large commissions to their prices.**

FELCO MINERAL IS NOT A MEDICINE and will not cure everything. It will keep the hogs in condition and will furnish the things needed for their growth and health. We think that is all that is required of a mineral.

TRY A SACK NOW!

Klemme Coop. Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" **Glen Bridges, Manager**

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Trca, Frank J. and Abbie, wife to Beers, Warren and Anna Mae, wife 11-20-48 Wty. Deed, $1.00 L11 and 12, Sunset View Add. to Garner.

Koerner, A. G. and Lillie M., wife to Stokesbary, Orville T. and Nova T., wife 11-22-48 $1.00 tract 838' S of NE corner of NW ¼ 119.5' E and W by 109' N and S in Sec. 31-95-23.

Studer, Gladys and Wilbur, husband, et al to Oxley, Frances 11-20-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 Blk. 3 Stilson's Add. ot Corwith.

Smith, Earle L. and Edna M., wife to Haefner, Wilbur 11-22-48, $1.00 Wty. Deed L10 and 11, Blk. 8 Orig. Town of Klemme.

Day, Mildred, widow to Larson, Rosa May 11-12-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 L4 and 5 and W 10' of L3 Blk. 7 Klemme's 1st Add to Klemme.

Barz, Ronald and Emma E., wife to Larsen, C. A. 11-27-48 Wty. Deed $1.00 E½ SE¼ Blk. 11 Barz Add. to Klemme.

Fohrman, John and Viola, wife wife to Nuehring, Herman and Caroline B. 11-30-48 $1.00 QCD all E½ SW¼ Sec. 35-96-26 except tract in NE¼ of E½ SW ¼ Sec. 35-96-26.

Stille, Quentin and Evelyne, wife to Bachman, Elmer and Mary Lou, wife 11-10-48 $1.00 Wty. Deed L5, Blk. 1 Morningside Add. to Klemme.

Whitney, Charles S. and Mildred M., wife to Moffat, Jefferson R. 11-17-48 $1.00 Wty. Deed L5 and 6 Blk. 6 West Side Add. to Garner.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
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Phone 133 **Garner, Iowa**

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
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FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term **Low Interest**
No Fees **No Commission**
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

CORN SHELLING
Phone 11R-1
Delbert SANKEY
Garner -- Iowa

YOUR HOME LIBRARY

One of the nicest ways to build up your home library is by giving books at Christmas time. Today's variety of colorful books for all ages and interests is almost endless.

Just watch the youngsters on one of your holiday shopping trips. Of course, the mechanical toys and gadgets fascinate them. But then comes the book counter—and all the little folks who are learning the wonders and mysteries of the world of learning enter a new world of imagination as they gaze at the colorful pictures and try to figure out the stories.

The bedtime reading hour, the Sunday afternoon reading session or those after-school moments are the times when Christmas books are read and re-read and loved.

Books for All Ages

One of the nicest things to know about buying books these days is that they are carefully displayed in groups according to the age of the boy or girl. For the very small folk— the 3 and 4 year old—there are stories about familiar things—animals and children.

Because they are little themselves, they like stories about little animals, little people and little objects. Wise authors are writing just such books for the pre-school age child. "Mr. and Mrs. Noah" and "Andy and the School Bus" are typical of the good books on the market.

Children are natural little poets, says Marjorie Clark, extension librarian at Iowa State College. They delight in stories with rhythm and life. Thus such books as "White Snow, Bright Snow" and "Down Huckleberry Hill" have much appeal.

If you are buying a book for the child of 8 to 12 years of age, you'll need to cater to his main interests of the moment, Miss Clark says. Third-graders often study Indians at school. Thus books of Indian lore, with colorful pictures, may be just the thing.

Books about horses, airplanes or adventure make equally good gifts. Of course, there are the standard books which have been favorites for many years—"Black Beauty," "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn" and "The Little Lame Prince."

Teen-Age Interests

Boys and girls of high school age prefer novels of adventure and romance. They like stories about young people of their own age, and books about hobbies or things they can do when they are grown up. They also like true stories about real people.

Examples of some of the excellent books for teen-age interests are "Watch for a Tall White Sail," a book for girls, or "Bright With Silver," a book which will appeal to boys.

Family Books

Many books can be shared by the whole family. "A Fireside Book of Folk Songs" is a good one for family "sings," and there is "The Partybook" with a host of suggestions for family good times.

Other books which the whole family can share are "The Golden Book of Poetry" and any number of beautifully written and illustrated books on religion.

Good stories art not always confined to books, of course. Many lovely and educational stories now come in record form. The records are often made of vinylite, an unbreakable material, so even small children can play them.

If you want a clue to your children's interests, Miss Clark suggests, just take him along with you while you browse through the book and record offerings at your local store.

TREES AVAILABLE FOR CONSERVATION PLANTINGS

Eighteen varieties of trees and shrubs for erosion control, wildlife, and water conservation planting will be available this spring from the Iowa State Forest Nursery at Ames. The nursery is operated by the State Conservation Commission in cooperation with the United States Forest Service under the provisions of the Norris-Doxey and Clark-McNary Acts of Congress. No orders for less than 250 plants of any one specie will be supplied and each order must total at least 500 trees.

Trees and shrubs listed for sale include one-year seedlings of black locust, green ash,, black walnut, cottonwood, American elm, burr oak, white oak, osage orange, black oak, Russian olive, wild plum, red haw, wild grape, button bush, and white mulbery. Six to eight-inch transplants of white pine and red pine are also listed. Stratified black walnuts for spring plantings are available at $4.00 per thousand with other prices ranging from $5.00 to $15.00 per thousand.

Price lists and order blanks may be secured from the county agricultural agent, state conservation officers, soil conservation representatives, or by writing directly to the State Conservation Commission Office at Des Moines.

Klemme American Legion's CHRISTMAS

FEATHER PARTY

and

CARNIVAL

Community Hall
MONDAY
DEC. 20
Begins At 8:00 P. M.

- **Turkeys**
- **Geese**
- **Ducks**

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

FUN FOR ALL . . .
. . . ALL FOR FUN

Everybody Welcome
Bring The Family

SURE ENOUGH . . .

Winter's Coming!

And it will pay to be sure your car is ready! Get it in perfect shape before sub-zero temperatures and avoid the unpleasant car troubles when you really need perfect performance.

You'll find we are ready to do your job right—large or small—whatever it may be.

HAEFNER'S SUPER SERVICE

Wilbur Haefner, Prop. **Klemme, Iowa**

Over 100,000 People

SAY "YES" FOR MILK

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Delicious, refreshing, wholesome, satisfying—these are the adjectives most Americans use when they tell you how much they like milk! Be sure you're getting the BEST milk, Klemme Pasteurized Milk.

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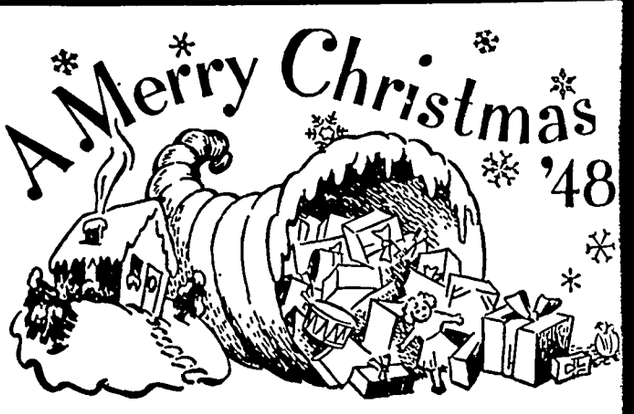
KLEMME COOP. CREAMERY COMPANY

Pasteurized Milk and Cream **Klemme, Iowa**



Exquisite Gifts For HER . . .

ARE GIFTS FROM MARIE'S TOILETRIES

To pay her pretty compliments . . . gifts boasting the practical too . . . for they're usable in spite of their beautiful trappings . . . sweet fragrance.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Combs
Bath Salts
Perfume Sets
Gift Soap
Bath Powder
Lotions
Nail Polish
Lipstick
Toilet Water
Cologne
Newest Compacts
Bubble Bath
Baby Soap
Bath Mitts
Hand Creams

FOR HIM

We suggest Shaving Sets and Cologne

SPECIALS

Wrisley Bath Soap (4 bars) ---------- 98
Revlon Lipstick and Polish Set ---------- 75
(This Is a $1.25 Value)
EVENING IN PARIS **$1.75 Value Fo**
Face Powder and Perfume (both) ------ $1.0

EVERYTHING IN COSMETICS

Marie's Beauty Shop

Marie Blank, Proprietor **Klemme, Iow**

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes, Thurs.
DECEMBER 15, 16
DREAM GIRL
BETTY HUTTON
And
MACDONALD CAREY

Friday - Saturday
DECEMBER 17 18
"LASH" LaRUE
In
FIGHTING VIGILANTES

"BANJO"
With
SARYN MOFFETT

Sun., Mon., Tues.
DECEMBER 19, 20, 21
WHAT AN AFFAIR!
A FOREIGN AFFAIR
JEAN ARTHUR
MARLENE DIETRICH
JOHN LUND

Wednes. - Thurs.
DECEMBER 22, 23
LOVE MADNESS!
SO EVIL MY LOVE
RAY MILLAND
ANN TODD
Geraldine Fitzgerald

URSULA MARIE VAN SICKLE BRIDE OF LEROY BAMMAN

—Russell Photo
MRS. LEROY BAMMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Sickle of Swaledale announce the marriage of their daughter, Ursula Marie, to LeRoy Bamman, son of Mr and Mrs. Richard Bamman of Klemme, which took place in the Immannuel Congregation Evangelical and Reformed Church November 27. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev Calvin Grosshuesch.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Wayne Nail of Webster City, as matron of honor. Miss Carmen Winey of Des Moines, was bridesmaid. Nuptial music was provided by Miss Iris Rosendahl. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Lincoln high school, Webster City, and Cedar Rapids business college The bridegroom is a graduate of Klemme high school and is engaged in beekeeping and farming. Mr. and Mrs. Bamman will be at home at 724 North Federal, Mason City, Ia.

MUTUAL FIRE UNIT AT PEAK OF BUSINESS

The Hancock County Mutual Fire and Lightning Association held sit annual meeting at the I O. O F. hall at Garner Thursday afternoon and re-elected C D Daniels of Garner and Geo Th Gerdes of Woden and Harry Ruka of Goodell, directors for a 3-year term.

Following the stockholders' meeting the board of directors convened and re-elected T. C. Nelson of Garner, President; E I Brooker of Forest City, treasurer, and Orville Maben, of Garner, secretary.

The stockholders voted to renew their charter, which expires this year, on a perpetual basis and adopted a standard policy form The association now has business in force totaling $21,-123,-232, which is an all time record and an increase of $2,-412,657 over last year. The association was organized 60 years ago and the meeting Thursday was the 60th annual meeting.

MRS. JAMES CHRISTIE DIED THIS NOON AT GOODELL

Mrs. James Christie, age 84, died at her home in Goodell this Wednesday noon.

Funeral arrangements were not complete when the Times went to press this afternoon.

Have you paid your subscription?

For Quick Truck Delivery
On
D.X PRODUCTS
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ERNEST
HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

U.S. Forecasts Price Troubles For Housewives

WASHINGTON.—Complicated figures just released by the federal reserve board and the department of commerce carry storm warnings for housewives who are already having trouble making both ends meet.

The story is just more of the same old thing, shortages We want more than is being turned out.

The possible dynamite under prices lies in three new large sums about to go into circulation: (1) money "saved" because of lower income taxes, (2) increased installment payments, (3) increased defense appropriations.

Taxes have been cut 4.8 billion dollars. Much of that tax cut went to working families who are expected to spend it instead of save it.

Americans are expected to go on the cuff for at least 3.2 billion dollars worth of goods this year They'll get them through installment buying and through charge accounts. That's the amount they went on the cuff for in 1947, and the rate was rising rapidly at the end of last year.

That kind of buying dropped off through the war because there were government controls on it, but congress let the controls go in November Immediately there was an upsurge

Funds for the Military

War clouds have forced the government to talk of spending more for the army, navy and air force At first it looked as though the military services could get along on $2,250,704,300 more this year than last.

Even so, that would have meant so much more money competing for steel, woolen yard goods, leather, autos. But now there are plans to increase that by another three billion dollars Whether it's two or five billions that the services have to spend this year, it's all new money bidding for what American farms and factories turn out.

Together those three figures add up to between 10 and 13 billion dollars of new spending this coming year, depending on which sum you bet on for the military

Prices Skid Down

There have been flurries of lower prices which gave rise to hopes among the majority of Americans that live on weekly pay checks The most dramatic was the downward skid of food prices It didn't last long. Most of those skids started to climb back up right away

Anyway, those food prices were only part of the picture The important figure to consider is how much money mills around daily through the stores and banks. It is now around 28 billion dollars Economists call that "money in circulation." Add another 10 billion dollars to 13 billion dollars and you've got a lot of money bidding for the same amount of goods.

All through 1947 the numbers of people at work hung close to 60 million and their numbers are going up. So far this year 1,759,000 more people were at work than last year

Business itself was so optimistic that in 1947 more than 200,000 new concerns opened shop. During those 12 months only 3,476 concerns failed, the lowest number since 1871.

Read This, Men, Before You Criticize the Wife's Hat

CHICAGO, ILL.—Pause long enough to read this, fellows, before you blow your top about the ladies' bonnets

A delver into history comes up with the information that men originated the idea of wearing hats for the sake of ornamentation Specifically, they were ancient Egyptian men. Their crowning glory was a military type cap made of stiff wool. It was a foot and a half high

"They wore such a hat because it could be adorned with symbols of rank," says J Morris Jones, managing editor of the World Book encyclopedia. "These symbols included the asp for sovereignty, the lotus for abundance, the feather for authority They were the equivalent of today's low license number and identified the wearer as an important character.

"Hats for women did not appear until centuries later."

Only One Per Cent of Vets Fail to Re-Pay Home Loans

CHICAGO. — Ninety-nine out of every 100 veterans have kept up their GI home loan payments promptly, according to a year-end survey by the United States Savings and Loan league.

Less than one per cent of the veterans' loans made by the 3,600 savings and loan associations and cooperative banks comprising the league's membership are reported to be delinquent.

Nine out of 10 of these associations report the payment record of veterans is better than or at least equal to that of non-veterans, according to Ralph M. Smith, West Somerville, Mass., president of the league.

Less than one GI loan in every 850 has resulted in foreclosure, according to the League's survey. The total number of families affected was 215 for the whole country.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — SPINET GRAND Piano in walnut finish. Close out at $295.00. See piano in Klemme Write Critchett Piano Company, 1409 Forest, Des Moines, or phone 4-8927. (1tc)

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renewals or new policies. (D 15-c)

FOR SALE—METAL CLARInet in good condition. Boehm system. Call 147. (d-15c)

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN LITter Carrier complete with inside track and outside cable. Mitchell Bock. (1tp

FOR SALE—POLAND CHINA boars, choice of 25 head. The easy feeding, faster maturing kind Priced to sell O W Friedow, phone Britt 4616. (tfc)

FOR SALE—80 ACRES CLARion and Webster soil, fair buildings. Located 2 mi. north, 4¼ mi. east of Klemme. See Curtis Riehm, Garner. (tfc)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO, Goodell, Iowa

FOR SALE—MODERN THREEroom house with full basement. Frank Hougland. (tfc)

FOR SALE — NEW VARIETY Hybrid Corn Out yields all others Guaranteed to please - to ripen. Agents wanted Batz Seed Farms, Mason City, Iowa. (J-7-p)

Miscellaneous

NOTICE—BECAUSE OF THE increase in the implement and repair business we have found it necessary to give up our heating business. What parts and supplies we had on hand we sold to Klemme Hardware We are sure they can give you good service.
Fred J Arnold. (2tc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident.
(Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS— ADDING MAchines cleaned and repaired Expert workmanship, reasonable prices. Times Office (tfc)

For Rent

FOR RENT — THREE ROOM house in Klemme, from Dec 1 to March 1 Willard Fesseenden. (tfc)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father. Also all those who assisted us in any way
Mrs. N G Moberly
Mr and Mrs A B Brouwer
Mr and Mrs Alvin Goll.
(1tc)

To Relatives and Friends at Klemme, Iowa We are deeply grateful for all the kindness shown us in our great loss. Funds sent are being given to Missions and Help for Crippled Children Our sincere thanks.
Mrs. Charles Edward Gibbs,
Mrs. James Kenn Figeus Lau,
Big Lake Minnesota. (1tc)

LOST

A former Iowan, Dr. L. N McNay of Garden Grove, moved to Camden, New Jersey recently. One afternoon he parked his car downtown in Camden, and promptly forgot where he had left it. After a two hour search, he asked police help and cruised with officers for two hours without finding his automobile. Police offered to take him home but he could'nt remember the address of the apartment into which he had moved a few hours before! Another "tour" of the city followed hunting for land-marks. Finally his wife called the police station for help in finding her husband and Dr. McNay made it safely home. Police found his car, eventually, right where he had left it.

NEW CAR

Herman Nielsen of Harlan returned from a visit to Denmark recently and brought with him a new automobile; a Studebaker, which he purchased in Copenhagen for $232.

BEST

We think the best hunting story of the new season comes from Algona, where Bud Morck, hunting near Emmetsburg, got two Canadian geese with a single shell.

SHE WOULD
LIKE A - - -
UNIVERSAL CLEANER

The Nation's most amazing Cleaner buy. All the modern features at a new low price! The conventional model sells for:

$49.95

or you can get the new tank-type model—complete with 13 De Luxe Attachments for only:

$69.95

Give her a lasting Gift that she will enjoy 365 days a year!

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Klemme Iowa

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GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Keep Your Farm Records this Easy Way

KEYSTONE FARM RECORD BOOK

We have a FREE copy for You

The favorite record book for thousands of farmers for the past 6 years . . . It is easily kept, yet complete. Especially designed for helping prepare your income tax report . . . Also very useful when dealing with banks and government agencies . . . Can help improve your farm operations, too . . . Prepared by competent accountants; approved by county agents and other farm authorities.

So in 1949, keep better financial records of your farm operations with this 32-page, *Keystone* Farm Record Book.

Ask for your FREE copy today!

NORTHERN
Lumber Co.

THIS YEAR "PERSONALIZE" YOUR
CHRISTMAS CARDS
WITH PHOTOGRAPHS . . . .

I am now making up CHRISTMAS CARDS using photographs of children and adults, and have samples on display at the Corner Store.

I am equipped to come to your home and take pictures of yourself or children and make up the cards.

All work guaranteed to be satisfactory, and prices are no more than other good cards.

CHRISTMAS PHOTO CARDS, EACH ---------- 10c

Phone 7F58
DEAN RASMUS

COLD WEATHER AHEAD

But who cares? Come in here where it's warm and cheerful. Pass the time with a game of pool.

Meet Your Friends At
Joe's Place

Terhufen's Corner Store
GIFT HEADQUARTERS

We feature Gifts for every member of the Family

Our stock is still good on most items and we can take care of the "last minute" shopper. You can find a suitable gift here for any member of the family:—

Jewelry
Billfolds
Toilet Sets
Baby Books
Alarm Clocks
Pens and Pencils
Boxed Stationary
Bibles
Cameras
Fine Soaps
Heating Pads
Electric Razors
Cigarette Lighters
Mens Shaving Sets
Albums
Cosmetics
Brush Sets
Dresser Sets
Dolls, Dishes
Trucks, Cars
Traveling Cases

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have a nice assortment of Christmas Cards. You can buy one, a dozen — or more. A card for every purpose.

For The Last Minute Shopper
Boxed Candy
Christmas Cigars
Christmas Cigarettes

The Corner Store
Klemme, Iowa
Glen Terhufen, Proprietor

Fire Damaged Implements For
SALE
From Northern Implement Fire

I have purchased the entire fire damaged stock of farm implements, tools, etc. from the Northern Implement Co. Much of this is not badly damaged and can be used, and will be sold at Public Auction on the premises in Klemme on

Saturday, Dec. 18

Sale Begins Promptly At 2:00 P. M.

THIS STOCK INCLUDES:

Several Discs
Some Steel Drags
Wagon Hoist
3 Hog Feeders
Assortment of Bolts
Manure Loader
Some Oil In Barrels
Hammermills
Feed Grinders
Repair Parts
Miscellaneous Items and tools

Come and look this over. You will find a lot of good usable merchandise that will be sold very cheap.

Terms—Cash.
No property to be removed until settled for.

Lloyd Lau
OWNER

"Red" Buntenbach
Auctioneer
First National Bank
Clerk

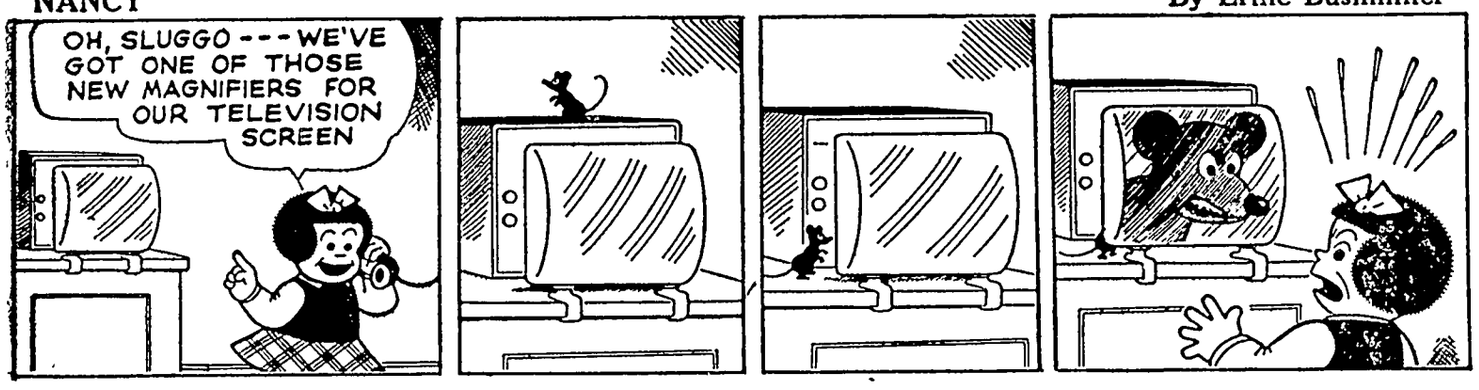
Cross Town by Roland Coe

"IT'S MONDAY AGAIN—HERE COMES MRS. SLOAN FOR ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION!"

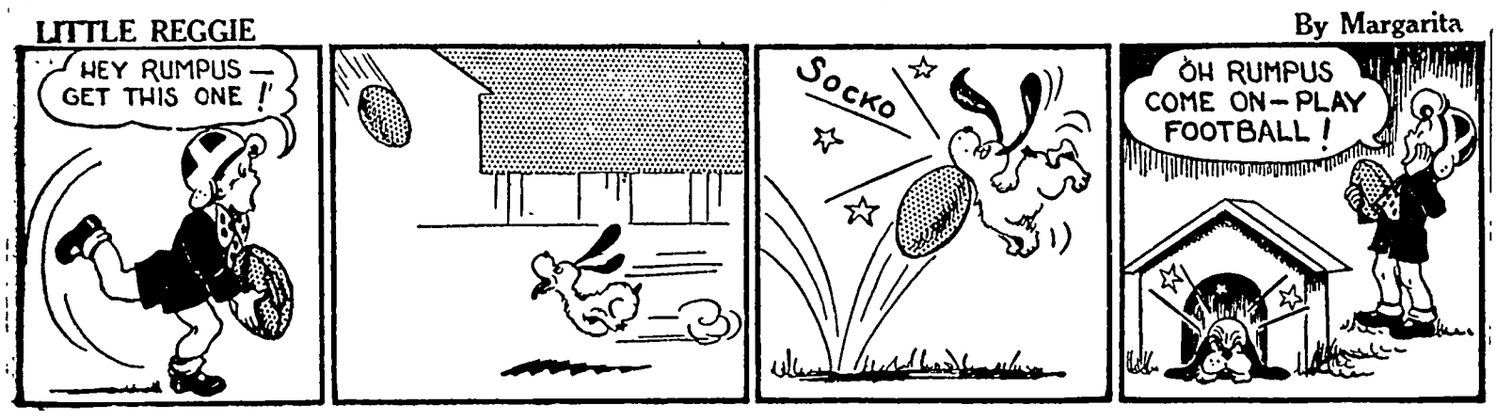
Bobby Sox by Mary Links

"MY RATES ARE FIFTY CENTS AN HOUR—PLUS USE OF YOUR PHONE AND REFRIGERATOR!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



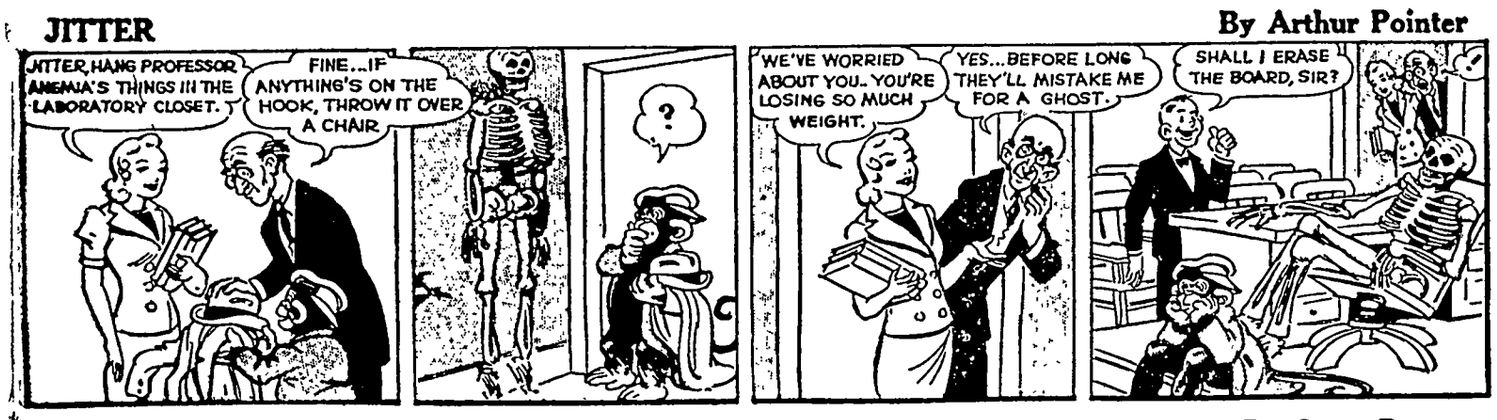
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



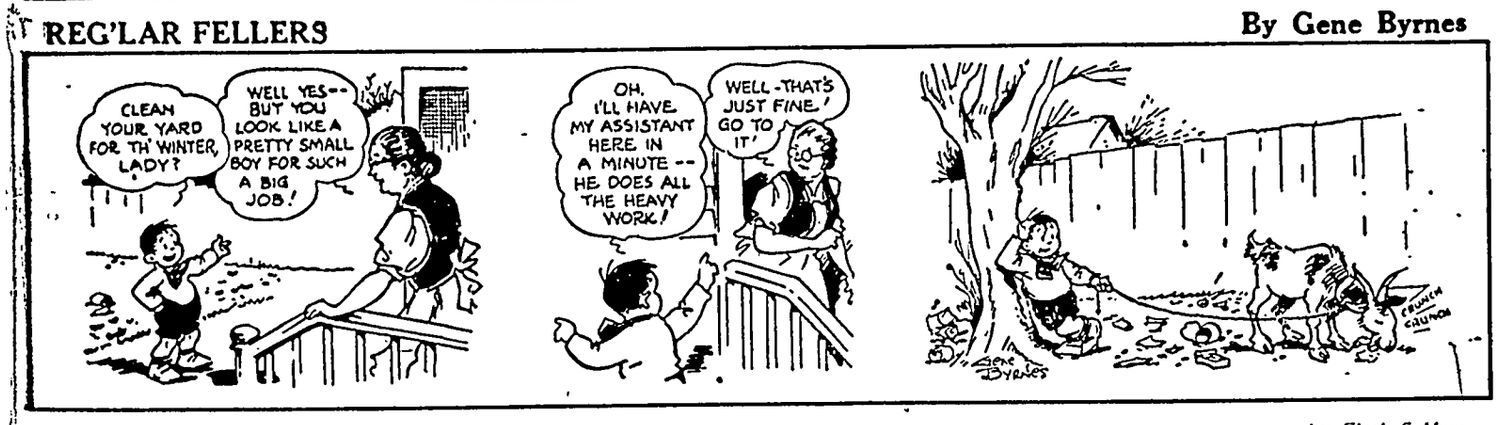
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

YOU OWE ME THREE WEEKS RENT! NOW KICK IN OR STAY OUT!
JEFF, YOU CAN SEE HOW IT IS!
I DO! WE'RE OUT!
OH, BOYS, WOULD YOU DO ME THE FAVOR OF LIVING AT THE HOTEL I BOUGHT AND TAKING CARE OF THINGS WHILE I'M AWAY?
WOULD WE?
SIR SID!
ROOMS WINTER IS COMING!
WHAT LUCK! FREE ROOM AND BOARD!
JUST FOR TAKIN' CARE OF THE HOTEL!
DID YOU RING, SIR?
YES! WHAT DAY IS THIS?
EIGHTEENTH, SIR!
PULL DOWN THE SHADES AND CALL US THE THIRTY EIGHTH

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer


JITTER, HANG PROFESSOR ANEMIA'S THINGS IN THE LABORATORY CLOSET.
FINE...IF ANYTHING'S ON THE HOOK, THROW IT OVER A CHAIR
?
WE'VE WORRIED ABOUT YOU. YOU'RE LOSING SO MUCH WEIGHT.
YES...BEFORE LONG THEY'LL MISTAKE ME FOR A GHOST.
SHALL I ERASE THE BOARD, SIR?

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes


CLEAN YOUR YARD FOR TH' WINTER, LADY?
WELL YES-- BUT YOU LOOK LIKE A PRETTY SMALL BOY FOR SUCH A BIG JOB!
OH, I'LL HAVE MY ASSISTANT HERE IN A MINUTE -- HE DOES ALL THE HEAVY WORK!
WELL-THAT'S JUST FINE! GO TO IT!
Gene Byrnes

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas

—THIS IS THE BIGGEST CROWD WE'VE EVER HAD AFTER THE SHOW!!
—I WONDER WHAT MAKES PEOPLE SO THIRSTY TONIGHT ??
LOOK HERE, BOSS!
GLUCK! GLUCK!
NO WONDER !!
DESERT SAND
"DESERT SAND" PLUS "SAHARA SAFARI"
CLARK S. HAAS

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

FUNLAND

BY A.W. NUGENT

ALPHABETIC Riddles

1 WHICH TWO LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET SUGGEST A GIRL'S NAME?

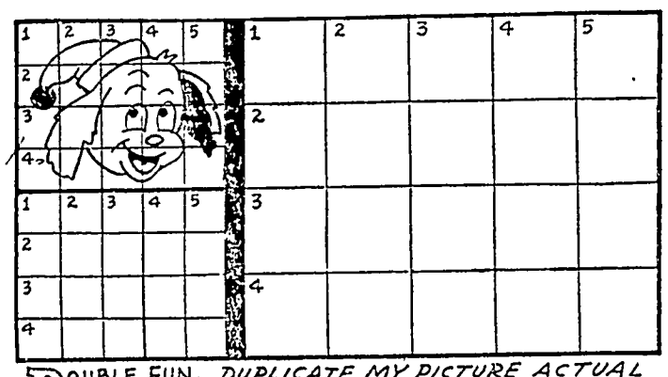
2 WHICH TWO OTHER LETTERS SOUND LIKE A GIRL'S NAME?

3 WHICH TWO LETTERS ARE A BOY'S NAME?

4 NOW TRY TO FIND TWO LETTERS THAT SUGGESTS ANOTHER BOY'S NAME.

SOLUTION: 1. ELSIE (LC); 2. KATY (KT); 3. ABIE (AB); 4. ARTIE (RT).

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z



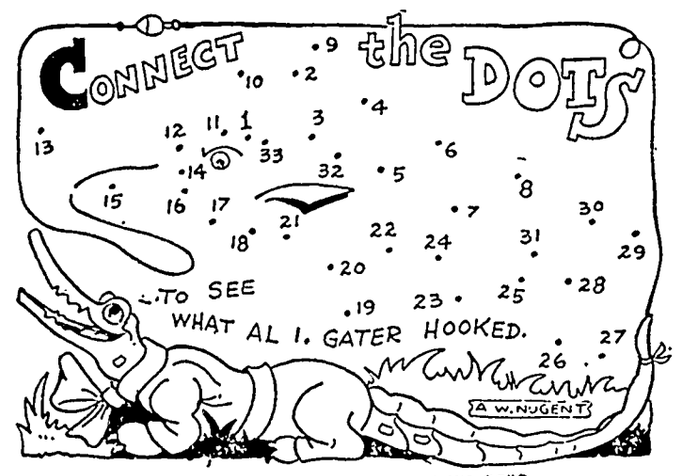
DOUBLE FUN. DUPLICATE MY PICTURE ACTUAL SIZE AND THEN ENLARGE IT IN THE TWO GROUPS OF EMPTY BOXES . . . MAKE SURE YOUR LINES CUT THROUGH THE SQUARES JUST AS THEY DO IN THE ORIGINAL.

OTTO, TOM, OSCAR, ART, TED, ED, SAM, AMOS, AL, MOE, BILL, JOE, RAY.

FATTY MATTY CHALLENGES YOU TO SPELL THIRTEEN BOYS' NAMES BY READING THE LETTERS IN ROTATION AROUND THE CIRCLE, IN THE DIRECTION OF THE ARROWS

A W NUGENT

CONNECT the DOTS



WNU 4849

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

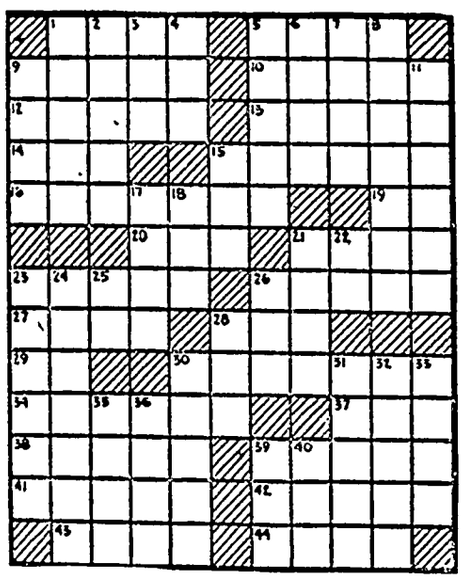
Horizontal

1 Long nail
5 Sob
9 Pincer-like organ
10 Mohammedan god
12 Port
13 Southern constellation
14 Open (poet.)
15 Sets again
16 Reads
19 Close to
20 Monetary unit (Latvia)
21 A fuel
23 A child's disease
26 Seized
27 Ugly old women
28 Crown
29 From
30 Natives of Korea
34 To make angry
37 Prosecute judicially
38 Bondsman
39 Short surplice
41 Weird
42 Incites
43 Vend
44 Lean and strong

Vertical

1 Metal tip of a scabbard
2 Pry
3 Malt beverage
4 Pale
5 Whip marks on skin
6 High priests
7 River (Ger.)
8 Receive a share
9 Mince
11 Hurry
15 Soak flax
17 Eskimo tools
18 Juice of plants
21 Point of land
22 All correct (abbr.)
23 Select
24 Sells, as chances
25 King of Bashan (Bib.)
26 Sailor
28 Food fish
30 Rest on the knees
31 Flower
32 Full of nuts
33 Bodies of water
35 Price of passage
36 Wicked
39 Crow's cry
40 Sash (Jap.)

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 11

Answer to Puzzle No. 10

		C	A	B		C	H	A		
	B	R	I	E		R	U	N	T	
T	O	A	D	Y		A	F	T	E	R
A	R	M			O	F	F		N	O
R	A	P	O	R	T		O	D	E	
		S	A	R	I		C	R	E	E
A	D		S	C	O	R	E		D	O
L	E	G	S		L	O	D	E		
A	T	E		R	E	B	E	C	C	A
R	A		G	A	S			L	A	Y
M	I	D	A	S		A	S	I	A	T	E
	L	A	M	P		L	E	I	S	
		K	E	Y		T	E	R		

Series K—48

WNU 4849

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axle, hoist stock rack
radio, heater. Exc. cond.
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SALE—10 CANARIES, C
Come see them. MRS
Searsboro, Iowa. No Sunda

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE
Late Model Schield R
Trench Hoe, Shovel. Good
ROY DAVIDSON

FARMS AND RA

CANADIAN FARMS—Write u
FORMATION on farm settlement
Fertile soils. Reasonably price
Canadian Pacific Railway, Unio
Paul, Minn.

FARMS FOR SA
200-acre improved, 160-acre fa
H. H. DEYLOFF

MINN.—HIGH QUALITY 80-
All modern with excellent
soil. Consolidated school bu
and mail past farm. $188 per a
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ICE CREAM EQUIPMENT
Mills 2½ gal. freezer with 60
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to relieve coughs—achin
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Watch You
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Help Them Cleanse
of Harmful Body

Your kidneys are constan
waste matter from the blood
kidneys sometimes lag in the
not act as Nature intended
move impurities that, if re
poison the system and upse
body machinery.
Symptoms may be naggin
persistent headache, attacks
getting up nights, swellin
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order are sometimes burnin
too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt
treatment is wiser than
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They have a nation-wide
Are recommended by grateful
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CTION Corner

THE JAGGED SCAR

By DONALD HUNTER

...d his dad had always been pals, so much so that when "the ...ddenly became sullen and morose toward his son, Tom attrib... his "growing up" and he began to find life almost unbearable.

...ox-Headed Boy with the ...lose cropped didn't know ...was. The old man spent ...t gazing off into space. ...the top front porch step, ... between his knees, his ...ted on the second step and ... end set on the bottom ... his hands crossed over ... head, the right hand ...covered the jagged scar ...e back of the left one. ...times, when the boy was ...e always seemed busy ...e newspaper. He kept it ... he could hold it with one ...e scarred hand concealed ...

...p.

...rse, he had never been ...ative. Stoic, like the hill ...e came from, he never ...d his troubles. When he'd ...his hand with an ax out ...ack yard, he'd sneaked ...he kitchen hiding the man... ...ody member behind him ...y's mother wouldn't see. ...y had stood in the front ...gle-eyed and anxious with ...n the old man saw him. ... tell your mother, boy!" ...ned before he went into ...om to tear up an old sheet ...ping his hand.

...e boy's mother had noticed. ...ed the strange atmosphere, ...al actions. She'd followed ... the bedroom, and the boy ...d the old man shushing ...e she bawled him out for ...e thing. He kept saying ...thing—and afterwards he ...ked about it, never com... He just never let anyone ... jagged scar across the ...is hand if he could help it. ... the old man was with... ...e couldn't get near him ... couldn't talk to him. ...'d been able to get a kind ...t of the old man. He'd ...hat's good, Tom!" or, ...ot the way that ought to ... Son!" And though there ...very many words between ...y were the kind that made ... feel good, and know that ...g was all right.

...t was different. The old ...n't seem to have time for ... didn't want to take their ...t walks together anymore, ...ed to. And he didn't move ...uch. He even seemed to ...e boy's presence, like ...'d stumbled that time in ... room and caught himself ...e. He growled at the boy, ...him speechless and hurt. ...asn't old, not like Grampa ...d the old mare down on ...

...e last time he'd brought ...t card home from school, ...expecting the old man to ...e sometimes did, "That's ..., good that you're getting ...rning!" and smile at him ...e hadn't done it.

...ly glanced at the card on ... then turned it over and ...ething that sounded like ..." and handed it back to ...tly. The boy had worked ...d that last month to get ...es up hoping the old man ...eak through to him again. ...n't understand that short ..."

...was something wrong, and ...ondered if it could be him. ...er seemed to act the same ...rd him. Cut him off short, ...d tried awkwardly to ask ...t how dad was treating him. He called him the old man when he was with the other boys his age, not with any disrespect but he always called him dad around his mother.

"Oh, leave your father alone, can't you?" she said. And he went away sensing an even greater wrong.

Even little Rosemary, the girl he talked to shyly in the school yard sometimes, seemed to be treating him different lately. "What's wrong with you?" she'd ask right in the middle of his wondering what was wrong with the old man and his mom.

"Oh, nothing—nothing!" he'd say quickly. "Why?"

"Well, you don't talk near so much anymore," she'd say, "and you seem so far away like!"

He wondered if just not paying any attention to her while he was thinking about his dad and mom made her think there was something wrong with him. Or if maybe there was really something wrong with him.

"Oh, leave your father alone, can't you?" she said. And he went away sensing an even greater wrong.

He hated the thought, but it kept cropping up in his mind. Maybe he was adopted! Maybe the old man and his mom were not really his father and mother, but had just adopted him—and he was just now finding it out. The thought frightened him, and he buried it deep in his mind. If it was true, he'd be like the old man, hide his hurt. He'd never let them know he knew!

His father called him "boy" now, instead of "Tom" or "Son," like he had. And he was sharp, almost harsh sometimes.

HE WAS bouncing his ball off the side of the house when the old man came around from the backyard In an excess of boyish joy, he forgot for a moment what the situation was between them. He threw the ball to the old man. Instead of catching it and firing it back so it would sting his hands the old man ignored it. He did nothing till the ball hit him, and bounced harmlessly off his shoulder.

He tensed then, lifted his cane. "Stop that infernal nonsense, boy!" he yelled.

The boy could feel his own lip tremble as he stared at the old man's angry face. He took a deep breath, his young chest swelling quickly with the sharp intake of air. He held it, stiffened his lip. He would not cry. Crying wasn't grown up!

The thought struck him then that maybe that was the whole thing that was wrong. He was growing up! He wanted to turn down that thought right away. If this was what it was like, if this was growing up—then he didn't want to be big! He didn't want to be. It hurt too much.

Why couldn't it be like it used to be with the old man and him? But if that was it—if it was just growing up—then it never would be like that again. And Rosemary—she would never treat him the same again, either. She knew, too! Just getting big, you had to be hard, cold, without love, understanding, feeling or— There was something wrong in just growing up!

The boy started to rub his knuckle into his eye, but stopped. A bleak chill was settling in his heart, as he watched the old man go in the front door. But he followed him, some strange knowingness urging him to get his answer confirmed. To make sure that was it.

The old man was bent over fumbling around on the floor for the worn leather change purse he'd dropped, when the boy walked in. His hand closed on the purse and he straightened quickly

"Here, boy," he said hurriedly, digging into the pouch. "Run down to the corner and get me a paper!"

He often asked him to do that, and the boy felt a rise of that good feeling at anything he could do fo. the old man He held out his hand and the old man laid three coins in his palm.

"Now hurry, boy!" he urged harshly The boy felt disappointment at the sharp, urgent tone, until he glanced down at the coins.

Suddenly, he stood very still. Two dimes and a penny lay in his hand to pay for the three-cent paper. Waves of coldness washed up his spine as the bitter acid of knowledge bit into his nerve ends and settled in his brain.

He made no outcry; not even the sound of a murmur passed his tight lips. But hot liquid emotion scalded two lines of silent tears down his cheeks as he gazed, knowingly at last, up into his father's slowly blinding eyes.

"Okay, dad!" he said, his voice stumbling over his heart, "Okay, dad!"

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 1:18—2:12; Mark 1:1-11, Luke 2:1-20.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 9: 2-7.

The Best News

Lesson for December 19, 1948

WHAT kind of news is good? Christians always have called the heart of their religion "Good News," for that is what "Gospel" means. We do not call it "Good Resolutions" or "Good Ideas" or even "Good Ideals." Just Good News. But what is good about it? It is a fair question to ask at Christmas time, for the story that Christmas brings is the beginning of the Gospel.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

News of Peace

ONE of the best kinds of news there is is to learn that someone we thought was an enemy, is actually a friend. The end of misunderstanding, of estrangement—what a rush of warmth to the heart it brings!

That is the news of the first Christmas—that God is our friend. Christ did not come to assure men that there is a God. That was well known, indeed few doubted it. He did not even come to announce that there is but one God, for that was already known to the wiser sort of men Neither did his coming unveil the God of justice The Greeks and Romans, as well as the Jews, knew such a God only too well.

No wonder a Roman poet, looking about on the religions of his time, concluded that fear is the great god-maker His notion was a mistake, but it was a natural one. For all the religions of the ancient world, even the religion of the Jew, were attempts to ward off the anger of offended gods.

The coming of Christ was to put an end to all that. This was more than a friendly gesture, it was an act of love. Those who have discovered God in Christ have found that God is not only our Maker but our heavenly Father and Friend. There is no better news!

• • •

News of a Gift

IT IS good news also when we hear of a legacy or gift of some sort, especially when it is something we could not have expected. And the story of Christmas is the news about God personally entering the life of man. It is God giving us himself True, the world is full of the gifts of God.

In the Child of Bethlehem, in the Man he was to become, in the work he was to do, there was a new thing—the self-giving of God. That is one reason why Christmas means infinitely more to a Christian than to any one else.

For the non-Christian, the story of Christmas, for all its charm, is only another story of a child born to poverty, doomed to pain—another chapter in the long agony of man For the Christian, the story of Christmas is the Good News of how God gives himself, for our sake.

• • •

News of Rescue

MANY Americans, caught in the war, starving behind electric fences for years on end, caught their first news of victory from seeing American planes roaring high overhead. No words were needed. It was news, good news, the news of rescue, of freedom.

So it is with man. Caught in the long war between good and evil, a prisoner in the enemy's country, behind the high fences of frustration, plodding heavily through the freezing mire of barren sins, man despairs of strength or freedom.

To all mankind, to each one who will listen, the Christmas story is good news of rescue. A Child is born, but more . . . "a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."

• • •

From a Far Country

IT IS good news when from a far country, until now dark and unknown, we learn that it is a land of friends who send us welcome across the miles. So the meaning of Christmas is good news from a far land, the land beyond what we call death. "Our Saviour Jesus Christ hath abolished death, and brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel" (II Tim. 1:10).

As on the first Christmas, so ever since, the Gospel of God is not alone the good news of a God who loves and forgives and who brings us the victory, it is the news of God who stands at the end of our dark journey to welcome his children home.

Good news! The world has none to equal the news of Christmas.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Youthful Yoked Frock For Teen-Aged Misses

8367
10-16

Yoked Frock

YOUTHFUL and smart is this yoked frock for the teen-age miss. The demure Peter Pan collar has a pert bow. A purchased belt snugs in a tiny waistline. Try a brightly colored plaid fabric with crisp white collar.

• • •

Pattern No 8367 is for sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 Size 11, short sleeve, 3⅝ yards of 39-inch, ¼ yard for collar.

The Fall and Winter FASHION offers a wealth of sewing information for the home dressmaker—special features, fabric news, free pattern printed inside the book . 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

Electric and Mechanical Toys

Electric toys should never be handled with wet hands. If a youngster has been playing in the rain or snow, he should put on dry clothing before playing with electric toys. A heavy mitten worn by a child when using a play electric iron or stove will help prevent hand burns. All electric toys should be of approved design and construction such as those bearing the label of the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. All electric toys should be maintained in a safe condition. At the first sign of a defect, the necessary repairs should be made or the toy discarded.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous*, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH
RHEUMATIC PAIN

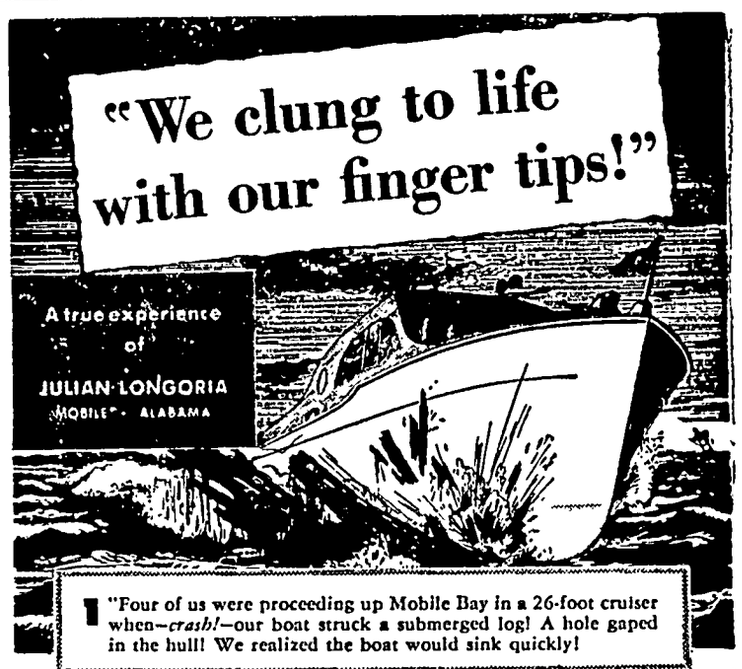
● Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently warming relief! Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt.

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

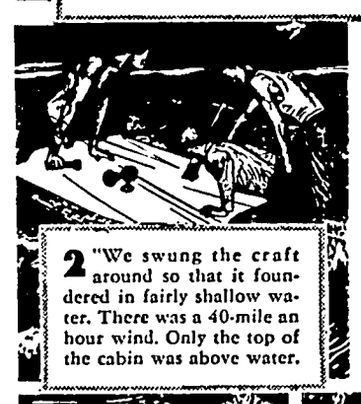
QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

"We clung to life with our finger tips!"

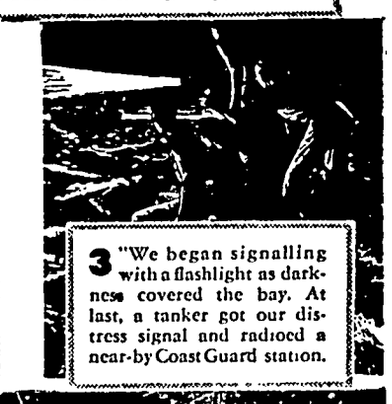
A true experience of JULIAN LONGORIA MOBILE, ALABAMA



1 "Four of us were proceeding up Mobile Bay in a 26-foot cruiser when—*crash!*—our boat struck a submerged log! A hole gaped in the hull! We realized the boat would sink quickly!



2 "We swung the craft around so that it foundered in fairly shallow water. There was a 40-mile an hour wind. Only the top of the cabin was above water.



3 "We began signalling with a flashlight as darkness covered the bay. At last, a tanker got our distress signal and radioed a near-by Coast Guard station.

4 "After we had clung to the cabin top for three hours, a Coast Guard boat arrived. We can thank our flashlight—and its long-lasting 'Eveready' batteries—for our rescue!"
MR. LONGORIA adds:
BELIEVE ME I'LL NEVER USE ANYTHING BUT EVEREADY BATTERIES IN MY FLASHLIGHT THEY SAVED MY LIFE ONCE—AND I KNOW THAT YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM FOR LONG LIFE AND DEPENDABILITY
EVEREADY
Fresh Power
BRIGHTER LIGHT LONGER LIFE

For brighter light and longer life in your flashlight, insist on "Eveready" flashlight batteries—America's largest-selling brand!

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of
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30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
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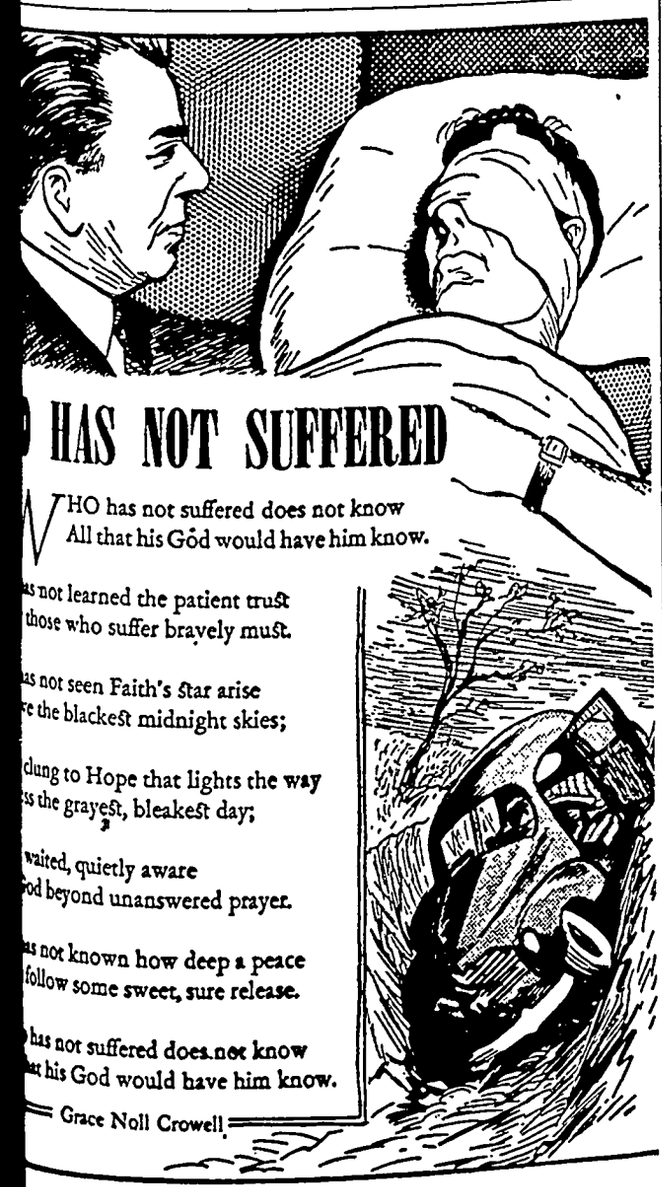
HAS NOT SUFFERED
WHO has not suffered does not know
All that his God would have him know.
...as not learned the patient trust
... those who suffer bravely must.
...as not seen Faith's star arise
...e the blackest midnight skies;
... clung to Hope that lights the way
...ss the grayest, bleakest day;
... waited, quietly aware
...od beyond unanswered prayer.
...as not known how deep a peace
... follow some sweet, sure release.
... has not suffered does not know
...at his God would have him know.
Grace Noll Crowell

tricks for teens

by NANCY PEPPER

PARTY PICKUPS

We could tell you that the new party game is called "photography" but you'd know that was only a gag, because blackout stuff and kissing games went out with "Chibaba Chibaba." Here are some really good party ideas to keep your guests in circulation and good humor.

Balloon Busters—Tie a balloon to the ankle of every girl at the party. The object of the dance that follows is for the girls to burst each other's balloons. The boys are the steering committee, steering their partners into strategic positions for bursting other girls balloons or protecting their own. Last one with a balloon wins a prize. She may need an aspirin, too.

Paper Dolls—Each boy is equipped with old newspapers, a scissors and a paper of pins. Within a specific time he must create a newspaper dress on his partner. Cleverest design wins prizes for the designer and his victim. She also receives assorted stabs and pin pricks.

If those games don't help break the ice, better bring on the refreshments early. There's nothing like a banana-peanut butter and marshmallow slurpwich to put everybody in a mingling mood.

NOTICE I'VE CHANGED TO CAMELS. THAT 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST WON ME OVER FOR KEEPS!
CAMELS ARE SO MILD! AND THEY HAVE SUCH A WONDERFUL FLAVOR!
CAMEL
CIGARETTES

PROVE
CAMEL MILDNESS
FOR YOURSELF!

● Make the Camel 30-day test! When hundreds of men and women recently, from coast to coast, smoked Camels exclusively for 30 days in a similar test, noted throat specialists who examined the throats of these smokers every week—a total of 2470 examinations—reported

NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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DENTIST
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At last....ELGINS for every Santa!

Lady Elgin. 19 jewels, adjusted. DuraPower Mainspring. 14K natural gold filled case. Smartly styled. $67.50†

★ *Lord Elgin. 21 jewels, adjusted. DuraPower Mainspring. 14K natural gold filled case. Curved crystal $71.50†*

★ *Elgin De Luxe 17 jewels, adjusted. DuraPower Mainspring. 10K natural gold filled case. $55.00†*

Remember ELGIN alone has the DuraPower Mainspring*!

*Made of "Elgiloy" metal. Patent pending. †Including Federal Tax

These new Elgins are the finest ever. Beautifully styled. And their DuraPower Mainspring eliminates 99% of all repairs due to steel mainspring failures. Come in and see the stunning new models now.

GEO. KYSETH
JEWELER CLARION, IOWA

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements and sons spent Monday visiting with relatives at Estherville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Garner.

Mrs. Martha Bredbenner asks that all who have not sent in their money for Christmas Seals, please do so this week.

Ray Jorgenson, Jr. attended a meeting of the Air Corps Reserve officers at the Legion hall at Mason City Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold were in Des Moines last Wednesday and Thursday attending the Oliver Implement Dealers' Convention.

Paul Halfpop has been seriously ill the past week following an appendectomy at the Belmond hospital. Reports are that he is much better at this time. He is a brother of Mrs. Harvey Hubbard of Klemme.

There was a steady stream of visitors at the Haefner Super Service Saturday afternoon to enjoy a cup of hot coffee and doughnuts served by the new proprietor, Wilbur Haefner, who was assisted by his daughter, Gloria.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

STATE OF IOWA, ss. No. 3202
HANCOCK COUNTY,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of LeRoy W. Bachman Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

TILLIE BACHMAN
Administratrix
SENNEFF & BUCK
Attorneys
Dated December 2, 1948.
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court
(Pub. Dec 8-15-22, 1948)

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmen Trampel and sons visited relatives at Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier were entertained to supper Friday evening at the Will Reimer home at Miller.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and Evelyn were visitors in Mason City on Saturday.

Mrs. Art Wellemeyer, Mrs. Mary Waterman, Mrs. D. P. Anderson, Mrs. Lena Schroder and Mrs. E. G. Beier were visiting in Forest City Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider and son, Bob, drove to Ames Sunday where they were guests at the Fred Schneider home. They report that streets were very slippery with ice at Ames.

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Blanchet, Sharon Ann and Karen Sue were baptized at the Evangelical and Reformed Church by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch Sunday morning.

Harold Wingate, Harry Youngdahl and Red Alberts from Ocheyedan, Iowa, spent the week end visiting Herbert Schwartz. Herbert was employed in Ocheyedan before he broke his leg and had to quit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary of Mason City were guests of Mrs. Mildred Day on Saturday evening. This week end the Day family will move to Des Moines where they have purchased a house.

Conrad Quandt drov to Des Moines Sunday for a visit with his son-in-law, Ernest Gerardi and family. Mrs. Quandt, who had been visiting at the Gerardi home for the past two weeks, returned home with Mr. Quandt Monday.

Methodist Women Will Meet This Thursday

The ladies of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet this week Thursday afternoon for their annual Christmas Party.

A short program will be given and gifts exchanged after which a pot luck lunch will be served. The meeting is called for 2 p. m.

AVERY SUNBEAMS MET

A Christmas party was held at the home of Doris Gruis on December 11. Seventeen members answered roll call by telling their favorite recipe.

Mrs. Harlow Helps gave an interesting demonstration on accurate measurements, which was followed by presenting each girl with a set of measuring spoons, a gift of the leaders.

Betty Kramer lead us in many lively games. Eunice Helps had charge of the singing. The last thing on the program was the exchange of gifts. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Pauline Kramer.

Doris Gruis, Reporter

Study Group Met

The Study Group of the Methodist Church met on Friday, December 10th at the home of Mrs. C. A. Larsen. The history of the song, "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear" was given by Mrs. Elmer Arnold. Christmas carols were sung by the group.

Devotions, "The Road of the Wise Men" was given by Mrs. Frank Sandrey.

Rev. E. Morris Egeland started the new lesson. The theme of which is "Newness of Life." Questions and answers by Mrs. R. W. Elder.

Four boxes of used clothing, etc. were packed and sent to a Missionary in Japan. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Isvik.

"The Atheists' Child"—A penetrating ananlysis of the famous McCollum Case which banned religion in the public schools of Champaign, Ill. As a logical sequence of the federal verdict some legal experts foresee a situation in which: There may be no chaplains in the U. S. military forces . . . the name of God may be dropped from public documents and proclamations . . "In God We Ttrust" may disapear from American money. Read this amazing story in the American Weekly the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kropp of Goodell visited at the Emil Beier home Sunday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss were entertained to dinner Sunday evening at the Marvin Isvik home.

Mr. and Mrs. "Dutch" Turgasen and sons of State Center spent the week end visiting at the parental J. E. Stille home.

Mrs. Lewis Neuberger has returned home from the hospital where she underwent an operation. She is making a good recovery.

George Lawhorn had a birthday Friday, December 10th. As George has had quite a few birthdays it was nothing special and he said he is just a year older now.

Mrs. Mary Waterman entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. Herman Bridges, Mrs. Clara Barz and Mrs. Lena Schroeder to a goose dinner Sunday.

Marvin Bredlow and Kenneth Boller of Goodell and Clifford Montgomery called on Paul Halfpop Monday evening. Mr. Halfpop just returned home from the hospital where he submitted to a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen were dinner guests Saturday evening at the Marvin Isvik home. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Larsen, who celebrated her birthday on Friday, December 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder were entertained to dinner Sunday at the E. G. Ell home in Belmond. The dinner was in honor of Mr. Elder's birthday on Dec.4, and Mrs. Larsen's on Dec. 10th.

Miss Marie Blank, Joan Hummel, Neva Ann Anderson and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson drove to Clear Lake Monday evening to attend an initiation of the Rainbow for Girls at the Masonic Temple. Joan and Neva Ann are officers in the Garner Assembly.

Mrs. Wm. Ax Entertained

Mrs. Wm. Ax entertained Mrs. Wellemeyer's Circle of the Methodist Church at her home Saturday evening. A good program was enjoyed and the ladies exchanged Christmas Gifts.

Beverly DeMerritt and Joyce Lassahn favored the ladies with a couple of vocal numbers. Mrs. Ax served a nice lunch later in the evening.

HORSE LOST

A horse, pulling a buggy, crashed head-on into an automobile near Cedar Falls recently. The machine age won. The horse was killed, the buggy wrecked and the driver, 86 year old Edward Shields, went to the hospital with a mild gash on his head.

BOUGHTON RESIGNED AS SECRETARY OF DRAFT BOARD

Kenneth Boughton, Britt funeral director has resigned as secretary of the Hancock County Draft Board and John Applehons has been named to fill the vacancy. Both men are World War II Veterans.

Other members on the draft board are Ernest Haes, Garner and Lyle Ruka, Kanawha. Attorneys Frank Senneff and Irwin Buck are the Board of Appeal Members.

According to law, all male citizens physically qualified must serve in the peace time draft between the ages of 18 and 26, for a period of 21 months.

MEMORIAL BOOKS

The Adam Schaefer American Legion Auxiliary has placed three books on the Jennie Reed Memorial Shelf in the Garner Public Library in memory of the three Klemme boys who have lost their lives. This memorial shelf was established by the daughters of Mrs. H. V. Reed following her death in memory of her faithful service on the Garner Library Board for so many years. Books can be placed on this shelf in memory of any loved ones.

"Modern American Poetry," Edited by Louis Untermeyer was placed in Lt. Dorance Grange's memory; "Complete Works of O'Henry" for Private First Class Charles Bock; and "Fifty Great Americans," by Henry and Dana Lee Thomas in memory of Lt. Harold Wicks.

AUCTIONEER
- FARM SALES
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- STOCK SALES

CALL
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Klemme - Iowa

Arthur Wellemeye
FUNERAL DIRECTO
—with long experince best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANC SERVICE
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Klemme - Iow

Christmas Cards
LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN . . .

We have thousands of Christmas Cards stock and can take care of late orders. We fe ture only the highest grade cards at reasonab prices:

18 Beautiful Oilette Cards .. .9
21 De Luxe Die-Cut Cards .. $1.0
12 Silk Printed Cards $1.2
18 Art Craft Cards 9
12 Childrens' Cards 6

Times Office

DOUBLE HEADER
Basket Ball
At The K. H. S. Gymnasium On
Friday, Dec. 17th
First Game At 7:30 P. M.

FERTILE H. S. GIRLS
vs
SHAMROCKETTES GIRLS

FERTILE INDIANS
vs
KLEMME SHAMROCKS

TONIGHT—WEDNESDAY
Double Header Girls Games
1st and 2nd Games
CORWITH H. S. GIRLS
vs
KLEMME SHAMROCKETTES

THADA'S
THE STORE OF EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
Friday & Saturday December 17 - 18

Sausage ARMOUR'S STAR 1 Pound Roll . . 35c

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—
NOODLES pound package 25c

PLAIN AND FANCY
COOKIES 3 pounds..... $1.00

4 Ruby Red Tumblers FREE with each sack!
OMAR FLOUR 50 lb. sack $3.69

HERE'S A REAL TREAT:
CANDY BARS 3 Bars for 10c

Ground Beef lb. 39c

NO. 2 CANS
PEAS 2 Cans for 19c

PRINCE ALBERT OR—
VELVET TOBACCO, package.. 10c

GRAPE
JAM OR JELLY 1 lb. glass 21c

FANCY BOXED CHOCOLATE
CREAM CANDY ½ lb. 39c

Picnics SMOKED AND READY TO EAT Per Pound 39c

MAKES WHITE CLOTHES WHITER
BLUE WHITE Per Box..... 08c

ALL FLAVORS—
JELLO 3 pkgs. for..... 20c

SAVE ON THIS SPECIAL!
SUPER SUDS Large Box.... 29c

LAY IN A SUPPPY OF—
SCOURING PADS ONLY 05c

We carry a full line of Christmas Candies and Nuts

Highest Market Price
For Your Eggs
CASH or Trade

Thada's

"A Good Store In A Good Town" Klemme, Iowa

Santa Claus
IS ON HIS WAY TO
Klemme
And Due To Arrive At 2:00 P. M.
Thursday, December 23
Bring The Kiddies To Greet Him
FREE MOVIE SHOW
BIG FREE TREATS
At The Community Hall
KLEMME

Klemme Civic Club
invites you to do your holiday shopping in
KLEMME

CIAL
NTY
ER

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 54. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1948 Number 6.

We Wish Everyone A Merry Christmas

RVICES HELD SATURDAY AT ODELL FOR ELIZABETH CHRISTIE

S RESIDENT OF GOODELL FOR NEARLY HALF CENTURY

odell Woman Had Eighty-Eight Living Decendents

uneral services for Mrs. Elizth Christie, 86, were hald at United Brethren Church at dell on Saturday, December with the Rev. W. T. Boston iating. In his sermon Rev. ton used as his text: Isaiah : "We all do fade as a leaf." rs. Robt. McNutt and Mrs. ry Brede, accompanied by Paul Veldhouse at the pi, sang "No Night There," "In Garden," and "Sweet Hour Prayer."

Cut by Wellemeyer Funeral Service

ELIZABETH CHRISTIE

Obituary

rs. Elizabeth Christie, daughof John and Barbara Brade, born on a farm near Potosi, sconsin, May 3rd, 1862. Her nts were natives of Germany. hen her father, John Brade, in 1868, the family consistof four children, namely: niel age 8, Elizabeth age 6, n age 4, and Margaret was a y.

ome time later her mother rried a widower with four ldren and then three more e born into the home. Two pted children were also addto the family circle, thus mak a total of thirteen happy ldren in a most hospitable ce.

lizabeth attended the rural ools and also church instruc at Potosi, Wisconsin and became a member of the thodist Church.

later she came to Iowa and nd employment with an aunt Garner.

ere she met James Christie, they were married July 18th, 0. Her husband was a woodrker by trade and operated a gon repair shop in Garner later moved to Goodell.

leven children were born to es and Elizabeth Christie, ephine died as an infant, Min, Mrs. Julius Nolte, also pre ded her mother in death. And e children survive.

he husband, James Christie, d 1908. And since then, for years, the wife Elizabeth has ried on alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Christie were a y couple and the latch string their home was always out all of their many friends and ghbors.

But finally, on the morning of cember 15th, 1948, death came Mrs. Elizabeth Christie, as it st to all of us, and she enter eternal sleep.

She reached the age of 86 rs, 7 months and 12 days.

She was privileged to be other" or "Grandmother" to living descendants as follows: ine children: Jenny, Mrs. n Schreckengast, Mason City, a; Mrs. Ella Garberich, Will, Minn.; Elizabeth, Mrs. Char Peterson, Goodell, Iowa; Lau Mrs. L. P. Peterson, Goodell, a; Veda, Mrs. Henry Nolte, odell, Iowa; Agnes, Mrs. Ar Blickenderfer, Elma, Iowa; ra, Mrs. Martin Burrs, Good Iowa; Miss Ione and John ristie at home. Also 41 grandldren and 38 great grandchildand a host of more distant atives and friends.

nterment was on the family in the Amsterdam Cemetery, st of Goodell and she was ne to her final resting place six of her grandsons: Dwayne rberich, Edward Peterson, orge Nolte, Lauretz Peterson, njamin Nolte and Virgil Nol-

OTHER OF LLOYD SHERWOOD DIED MONDAY AT MASON CITY

Mrs. Sherwood, mother of oyd Sherwood, died at Mason y early Monday morning lowing an illness of several eks.

Funeral services will be held the Patterson Funeral Home Mason City this Thursday ernoon at 2:00 o'clock.

KLEMME EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

Christmas Program Begins At 7:30 P. M. Dec. 24th

1. Choir - "Joy To The World."
2. Scripture Reading - Junior Young People.
3. Prayer - Minister.
4. Primary - Christ Is Born."
5. 1st Grade - "Happy Chimes."
6. Song - "Shine Out Oh Blessed Star"
7. 2nd Grade boys - "Christ's Messengers."
8. 2nd Grade girls - "Good From God."
9. 4th Grade - "The living Christmas Thee."
10. 3rd Grade - "Guiding Stars"
11. 5th Grade - "Did Mary Know?"
12. 6th Grade - "Which Way, Old Glory?"
13. Song - "The Angels Sang Onen Starry Night."
14. Announcements.
15. Offertory.
16. Choir - "Sing For Joy."
17. Confirmation Class - "The Christmas Story."
18. Candle Light Procession - Junior Choir.
19. Benediction.
20. Doxology.

NATION'S 1948 CROP OUTPUT MAKES NEW ALL-TIME RECORD

Washington,— A final survey showed Friday that this year's production of crops set a new record.

Reporting this, the agriculture department said the aggregate volume of all crops is 37 per cent higher than the 1923-32 base, and 11 points above the previous record set in 1946.

Featuring the record harvest was a bumper crop of 3,651,000,000 bushels of excellent quality. This corn crop not only set a new record but exceeded last year's harvest by about 1,200,000,000 bushels.

IOWA CORN YIELD UP

Des Moines,—Iowa's record corn yield Friday was estimated at 666,730,000 bushels— a record total production for any year and larger than earlier estimates. The estimated per acre yield is 61 bushels.

The previous record production in Iowa was 634,638,000 bushels in 1946 when the corn averaged 57 bushels an acre.

Means More Meat

This huge corn yield opens the way to a sharp increase in production of meats, dairy products and poultry products.

The current short supply of livestock reflects last year's short corn crop.

Other crops in the record production class include flaxseed, soybeans, peanuts, rice pecans, and cranberries.,

The wheat yield was exceeded only in 1947. Nevertheless, there is enough of this grain to permit record exports of cereals this crop year.

Near Record

Other crops produced in near record volume this year include oats, sorghum grain, potatoes, dry beans, popcorn and citrus fruits.

Despite the record crop output, farmers will receive perhaps about 10 per cent less for this year's production than last year. This decline in income, estimated by the department, reflects a reduction in prices of many products during the harvest season.

Rivaling the record corn crop was a record production of vegetable oil seeds—soybeans, flaxseed, peanuts and cottonseed. This production will help meet a world shortage of food fats.

KILLED

As he was assisting at a funeral, undertaker David Sons was called from the services at Riceville to learn that his 14-month old daughter, Sue Ellen, had been accidentally strangled in her high chair.

ICE AND SNOW CAUSED WRECKS

ICE AND SNOW CAUSE OF SEVERAL MINOR WRECKS HERE

The slippery roads caused by ice and snow were the direct cause of several auto accidents here over the week end and Monday.

Sunday, at the intersection 2 miles north of Klemme at the Wm. Greiman school cars driven by Clarence Lemke and Mike Kurtz collided The Lemke car toppled into the ditch and Mrs. Lemke was slightly injured. Both cars were badly damaged.

Monday noon Elwood Geary was driving his car pass the new Henry Buseman home when it skidded on the rounded-up street and slid into a car owned by John Karr, who was plastering the Buseman house. Both cars were damaged.

Monday evening cars driven by Mervin Barkema and Don Christiance collided at the Main Street intersection at the drug store. Both cars were damaged

In all cases the accidents were caused by icy road conditions.

MRS. WILMA SWALVE ODEGAARD INJURED IN CRASH

Family On Way To Spend Christmas With Home Folks

Mrs. Erling Odegaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve of Clear Lake, formerly of Klemme, is in a Carroll, Iowa, hospital, being treated for a skull fracture.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Odegaard and baby son, of Hastings, Nebraska, in company with another coach in the college, in whose car they were riding, were on their way to Clear Lake to spend the Christmas holidays at the John Swalve home, when their car skidded and crashed near Carroll. Mrs. Swalve received a skull fracture; Mr. Odegaard several cuts and bruises, but was released from the hospital. The baby and the other man in the party were not injured. The car was badly wrecked.

Mrs. John Swalve and son, Harold, left immediately after they had received the news of the wreck on Sunday. They brought the baby to Clear Lake.

SANTA CLAUS HAS TREATS + MOVIES

SANTA CLAUS IN KLEMME THIS THURSDAY P. M.

Santa Claus will be in Klemme this Thursday afternoon and is scheduled to arrive at the community Hall at 2:00 p. m. where he will meet all the boys and girls.

A Free Moving Picture show will be given at the Community Hall and Santa will have treats for all the boys and girls too.

All boys and girls in the Klemme trade territory are invited.

KLEMME STORES WILL CLOSE HERE SATURDAY

As Christmas falls on Saturday this year, the Klemme business places will be closed on Christmas Day.

However, in order to accommodate the trade the stores will be open this week on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Santa Claus Here Thursday

It will be a big day in Klemme this week Thursday afternoon when Santa Claus comes to town to give the kiddies free treats and a free movie at the Communtiy hall. There will also be the regular show in the evening. Make Klemme your shopping center this week. Our stores are well stocked with Christmas merchandise and you can find just what you want in the way of Gifts.

Shop in Klemme and save.

LYLE "BUDDY" WILCOX IS GRADUATE OF IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Lyle W. Wilcox, of Klemme, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox, Minneapolis, Minnesota, was one of 300 graduates at the fall quarter commencement ceremonies today at Iowa State College.

Lyle was awarded the degree of bachelor of science in animal husbandry.

Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State, addressed the graduates and conferred the degrees in exercises held at 10:30 a. m. in State Gymnasium.

The group was the largest ever to be graduated at the close of a fall quarter at Iowa State.

Lyle is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman of Klemme.

UP AND IN FOR THE SHAMROCKS

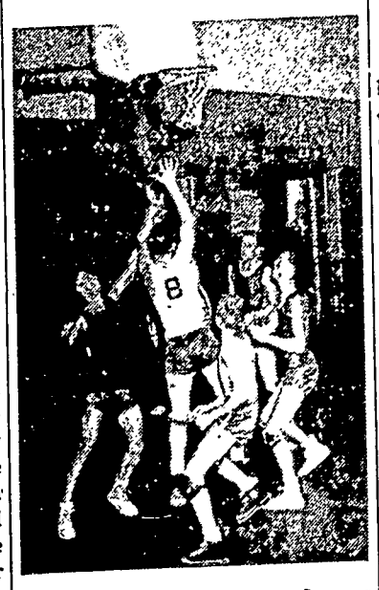


Photo by Dean Rasmus

The above picture taken by Dean Rasmus during the exciting Fertile - Shamrock game, shows "Red" Schmidt swishing one through for Klemme, but it was not enough to win for the Shamrocks. Brinkman in foreground is backing up the play ready to take the rebound in case of a miss.

Basic Skills Tests To Be Given In All Schools In January

All schools in Hancock County will make the Iowa Every Pupil Tests of Basic Skills on the same dates, January 18 a. m. and January 19 p. m. Those dates and plans of administering the tests have been approved by the County Schoolmaster's Club and it has the cooperation of its membership.

The pupils of the Hancock County school system grades 6, 7, 8 will write in five town centers, namely: Klemme, Kanawha, Britt, Garner, and Woden The pupils in grades 3, 4, 5 in the county system will write in their respective subdistrict schools

The results of the tests in grades 6, 7, 8 will be used by the County Board of Education in its reorganization of school districts surveys. This is a statewide testing project carried on in every county, by every school, in the state of Iowa this year.

This is the fifth year these tests have been given in the county system. The Hancock County school system was one of seventeen in the state taking the tests last year.

INDIANS DOWN SHAMROCKS

SHAMROCKS DROP DOUBLE HEADER TO FERTILE INDIANS

The Shamrocks met their equal here Friday evening in a game with the Fertile Indians that saw 36 fouls committed The Indians took advantage of "Red" Schmidt's absence from the game on account of fouls in the last quarter to bang in enough points to win 45-41 in closely contested game The game was tied 23-all at the half but the Indians pushed to a 31-29 lead as the last quarter started. Red Schmidt sent in 13 counters before he left the game to lead the Shamrocks scoring, while Elthon for furtile racked up 17 points to lead the Indian attack.

Rockettes Lose

In the opening game the Fertile H S. Girls had easy going to defeat the Shamrockettes 37-14. They had a 27-7 lead at halftime.

No more home games until after the holidays when Thornton comes on January 8th to do battle.

CAN REPORT CORN LOAN AS 1948 INCOME OR 1949 INCOME

Hancock County farmers who have taken government loans on their 1948 corn crop have a choice in reporting the income when making out their income tax, reports Paul Henderson, the County Extension Director.

He reports that many farmers have asked him about this problem. Information from Francis Kutish, Iowa State College extension agricultural economist, has cleared up the point.

Kutish says that a farmer can follow either of two plans. First, he can report the loan as income this year when the farmer receives the money. Then, when he sells the corn, he would report any additional income which might be received at that time.

Second, the farmers can regard the transaction as a loan, and report the income next year, when he delivers the crop.

However, Kutish points out that once a farmer starts reporting it one way, he must keep on reporting it that same way unless he gets permission to change from the Internal Revenue Departmnt.

ASA ARNOLD HEADS KLEMME CIVIC CLUB FOR COMING YEAR

HOLIDAY BRIDE-TO-BE

MARIE EVA NEDVED

Mr. and Mrs. John Nedved of Garner, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie Eva to Wayne C. Schoenwetter of Klemme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter of Garner. The wedding will take place at the St. Boniface Catholic Church at Garner, Tuesday morning, December 28th.

GREIMANS SHOT TWO FOXES THE PAST WEEK

Last week Junior, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Greiman, shot a fox on his grandfather Wm. F. Greiman's farm southwest of Klemme. The fox was a cross between a silver fox and a red fox and the fur was very beautiful. Junior was hunting rabbits with a .410 shotgun when he shot at the fox, crippling it. He then ran back to the farm house and got a .22 with which he finished off Mr. Fox.

Sunday Wm. Greiman and son, Herb and Robert chased up another fox which they shot with a high powered rifle This fox was evidently a mate to to the one Junior had shot as it was also a cross between a sliver and a red fox. Both furs are being tanned.

Fox hunting is picking up and a number of hunters around the county have been getting foxes since the snow fall.

Birthday Dinner Held

Mr. and Mrs R. W. Elder entertained a number of relatives at a dinner Sunday in honor of Ellen Waddingham's 5th birthday on Monday,, and Ivan Katter's 4th birthday on Tuesday

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elder and family of Ames; Ben Katter and Duane Katter and family of Garner; Cecil Katter and family and John Waddingham and family of Klemme.

In the afternoon C. E. Elder showed colored slides of Alaska where he had been on a trip, and pictures of Iowa State College and other Iowa place of interest.

Ell 4-H Girls Meet

Seven girls answered roll call with their favorite breakfast menu at their regular meeting Saturday, December 11 at the home of Marlys Marshall.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party. Iris Schaffer gave a talk on Courtesy and Shirley Bisom and Marlys Marshall demonstrated the making of, baking powder biscuits which were used as part of the refreshments.

The plans for the making of the 4-H uniforms was discussed and material distributed.

BUSINESSMENS' CLUB ELECTS '49 OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Klemme Civic Club held at the Community Hall Thursday evening, President A. H. Dulmes reviewed the activities and projects completed by the Civic Club the past year. Altogether, it was a very successful year for the Club. Reports of various committees were given.

Asa Arnold was elected President to succeed Dulmes; Martin Barz was named vice president to succeed Mike Lemke, and Ray Jorgenson, Jr. was named secretary to succeed Asa Arnold.

Christmas Lighting Excellent

The Christmas street lighting and decorations this year are far ahead of anything Klemme has ever had. Credit for this fine showing goes to C. G. Waterman, chairman of the committee and his group of helpers: Mike Lemke, Bert Jones and son, Bill, Harry Schuster and others and some 20 business places who sent their men to help with the work.

Mr. Waterman, in his report, stated that the equipment for lighting is permanent. A lot of new wire, lamps and material was purchased and permanent installations made for wiring in the lights each year. Besides the street lights, the Becker sisters donated a fine large tree which was set up and lighted on Jacobs' lot. Another tree for the Community hall was also on the project.

Mr. Waterman also brought out that nearly every business place in Klemme went all-out this year on special decorations and altogether, Klemme is proud of the lighting and decorations on Main Street. Residence owners have also come out for more lighting and decorating than usual, and Klemme really looks pretty at night.

Other projects which were successful the past year included assistance in housing and with building new homes; backing the soft ball and lighted field project of which Orville Stokesbary was in charge and who did a fine job all the way through. The Civic Club got behind the Farm-To-Market Road and paving project in Klemme. This is now in the construction stage. The Club sponsored movies in Klemme, and this entertainment is going over big and will no doubt be permanent. Other lesser projects will be on the program for the coming year.

It is the purpose of the Club to work for the betterment of Klemme and the surrounding community.

MASONS ELECTED OFFICERS AT GARNER BLUE LODGE

At the annual election held by Bethel Lodge at Garner, I. R. Beattie was elected Worshipful Master; Ray Love, Senior Warden and M. L. Harson of Klemme, Junior Warden. Other named were Frank Morrow, secretary; C. G. Waterman, Klemme, treasurer and Vern Pringle, trustee.

Rites At Dows

Military funeral services were held Thursday at Dows for Russell LaRue who lost his life at Okinawa. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom LaRue. The family were former residents of Goodell for several years, Mr. LaRue being foreman on the Rock Island railroad. They left Goodell 16 years ago.

Cross Town by Roland Coe

"AND B'LIEVE IT OR NOT, YESTERDAY HE COULDN'T PUSH A LAWN MOWER!"

Bobby Sox by Marty Links

"MOM! HEY, WOULD IT BE OKAY FOR ME TO STAY ALL NIGHT WITH ELLEN?"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

DON'T FORGET YOUR APPOINTMENT AT 3 O'CLOCK — TO HAVE YOUR TOOTH PULLED.
I WON'T MOM
WHY THERE'S REGGIE STILL PLAYING — AND IT'S 4 O'CLOCK!
REGGIE — DID YOU GO TO THE DENTIST ?
DON'T HAVE TO MOM — I GOT THREE TEETH KNOCKED OUT ALREADY !

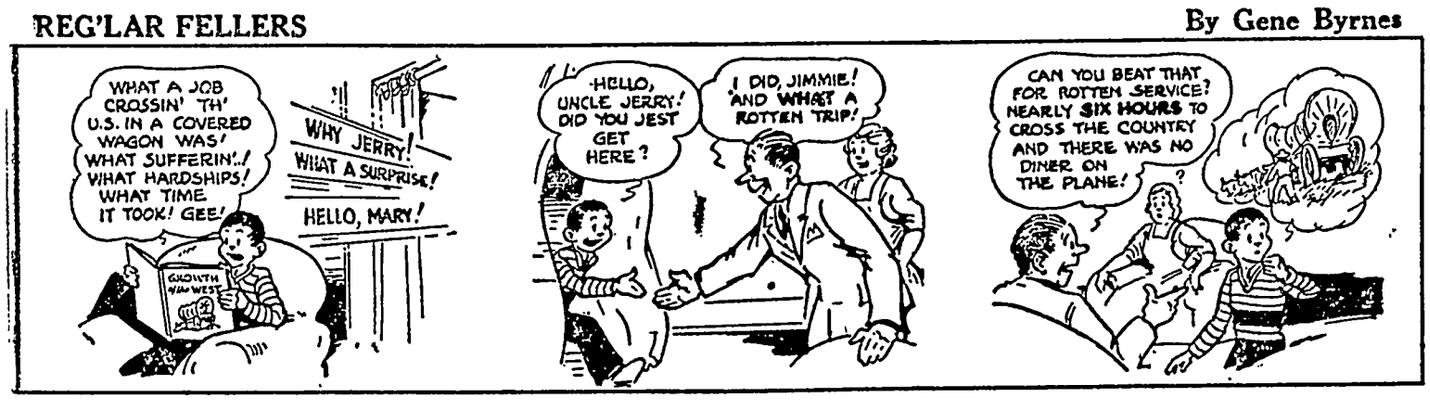
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

BONGO-BONGO BONGO - I ? DOAN WANNA LEAVE THE CONGO! OH NO NO NO NO NO!
AH-YES YES YES ! YES! I WILL SING! TRA LA LA LA LA
SINGER WANTED APPLY ONE FLIGHT UP
TWO LOVES HAS ME
OUCH! WITH A VOICE LIKE THAT THEY'LL TOSS THE LITTLE SAP OUT ON HIS EAR!
YESSIR, JEFF'S SINGING WILL REALLY BOOST THE SALES OF MY PRODUCT!
JEFF, DID THAT GUY REALLY HIRE YOU TO SING ON THE RADIO?
SURE! THAT'S MY SPONSOR
HE SELLS SOUNDPROOF EAR MUFFS!

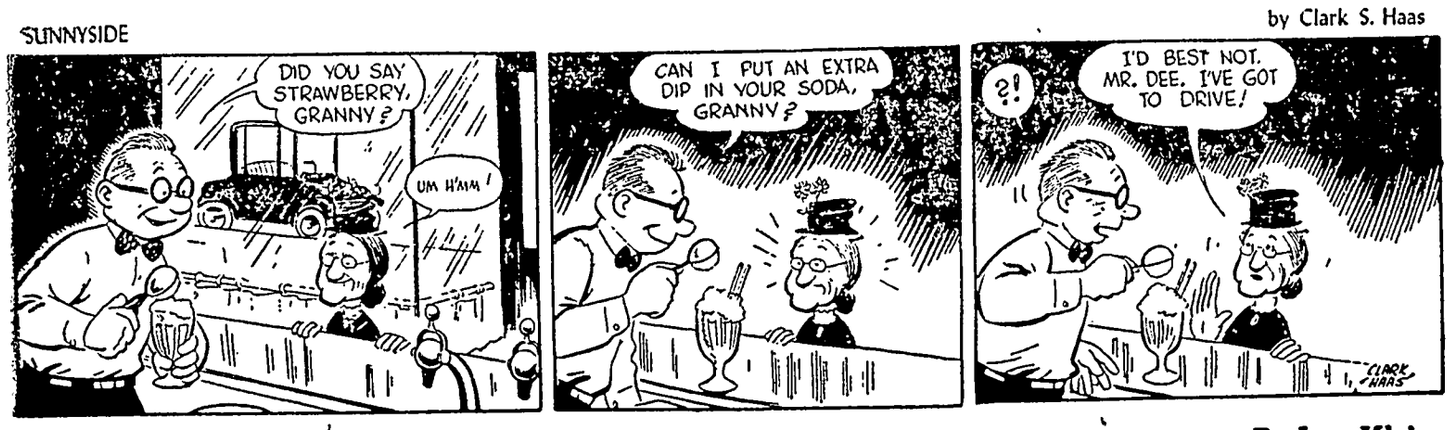
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

TRIXIE SAID YOU COULD BE TRUSTED TO DELIVER THESE CAKES SAFELY.... I HAVE MY DOUBTS!
I TRUSTED YOU AND THEN YOU ATE ALL BUT ONE.. .YOU'LL HAVE BREAD AND WATER FOR SUPPER!

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes


WHAT A JOB CROSSIN' TH' U.S. IN A COVERED WAGON WAS! WHAT SUFFERIN'..! WHAT HARDSHIPS! WHAT TIME IT TOOK! GEE!
GROWTH OF THE WEST
WHY JERRY! WHAT A SURPRISE! HELLO, MARY!
HELLO, UNCLE JERRY! DID YOU JEST GET HERE?
I DID, JIMMIE! AND WHAT A ROTTEN TRIP!
CAN YOU BEAT THAT FOR ROTTEN SERVICE? NEARLY SIX HOURS TO CROSS THE COUNTRY AND THERE WAS NO DINER ON THE PLANE!

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas



VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

NATIONAL BANK
DO YOU HAVE AN ACCOUNT HERE, SIR?
NO-I'VE NEVER HAD A BANK ACCOUNT MYSELF-BUT-
YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT HERE! THIS SECTION IS RESERVED FOR OUR CUSTOMERS ONLY!

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

A BABY DOES IT

Forget the war threats, the economic crisis, the Communist sweep in China, the predictions of a tough winter and the development of a midget-sized turkey! Everybody's happy. The world is smiling. Princess Liz's baby has arrived! Mother, child and publicity are doing well.

—•—

The world needed a baby. A V. I. P. baby, a baby that would glamorize and romanticize all babies, a Page One Infant in a day when the grown-ups as a whole are such bad advertising for any planet.

—•—

There is something about a baby that stirs the human heart, brings out the tenderest emotions and makes the whole world kin from jungle cave to palace penthouse. It probably makes even Vishinsky a little less denunciatory. It can even make the Republicans drop their hatred of poll-takers.

—•—

Millions of 'em are born daily, many just as lovely as the Princess's honey chile, but they get no press or radio. Their mothers are happy and their dads are proud, but it takes a baby like Liz's to make Old Man Earth strut around passing out the stogies.

—•—

It was easy to have misgivings about this royal infant. It was slated to come into a bitter, sour, groggy, scared and preoccupied world. It's debut was market for a period of fist shakings, violent speeches, marching armies and a million tough problems for man and beast. There was a time when the world was a pushover for any royal babe, but this time we wondered about it.

—•—

Then it happened and—socko! the first wail of the child put global trouble flat on their backs and made also-runs of all the great figures of the planet.

—•—

The doctor had no sooner given it the usual slap before London had Moscow, Berlin, Mukden, Israel and Washington in the minor leagues.

—•—

Guns boomed, bands played and people cheered in all parts of the British empire, and there were few countries that didn't throw a hat into the air and feel better about life in general. For once the question "Do you think there will be another war?" gave away to "Is it a boy or girl, and how's mom doing?"

—•—

Even Pravda had no derogatory comment. Henry Wallace didn't disapprove and may even claim some credit. Lots of Democrats declared it couldn't have happened if Truman hadn't won.

—•—

Sourpusses that haven't known a smile in years flashed a supergrin. Lovers and old married couples felt fine. Bus drivers stopped barking at passengers. Editors smiled. Printers and proof-readers seemed their happiest in years. Here and there somebody said "Please" and "Thank You." Strikes were deferred. Picket lines seemed less menacing. A tight board of corporation directors decided to declare an extra dividend. The dog wagged his tail more. The canary went juke-boxy.

—•—

Why? Because no matter how thick your hide is, you have a deep-rooted affection for story book kingdoms, princesses, palaces, pumpkin coaches, and all on top of your natural reaction to a newborn babe.

—•—

It could be that this is just what the world needed. It can warm it up, make it more human, take that sneer off its puss. It is hard to read about a baby and still want to punch anybody in the nose. This planet needs something around which to center a publicity that will dwarf unpleasant news. It has too many unblessed and not enough blessed events. Hooray for the royal youngster! It's just what the doctor ordered!

* * *

EPITAPHS FOR TOJO
Here Tojo sleeps
Flat on his back,
Too deep to make
A sneak attack!

* * *

It used to be thought difficult to find men ignorant and inexperienced enough to want to run the world, but it now requires no effort whatever

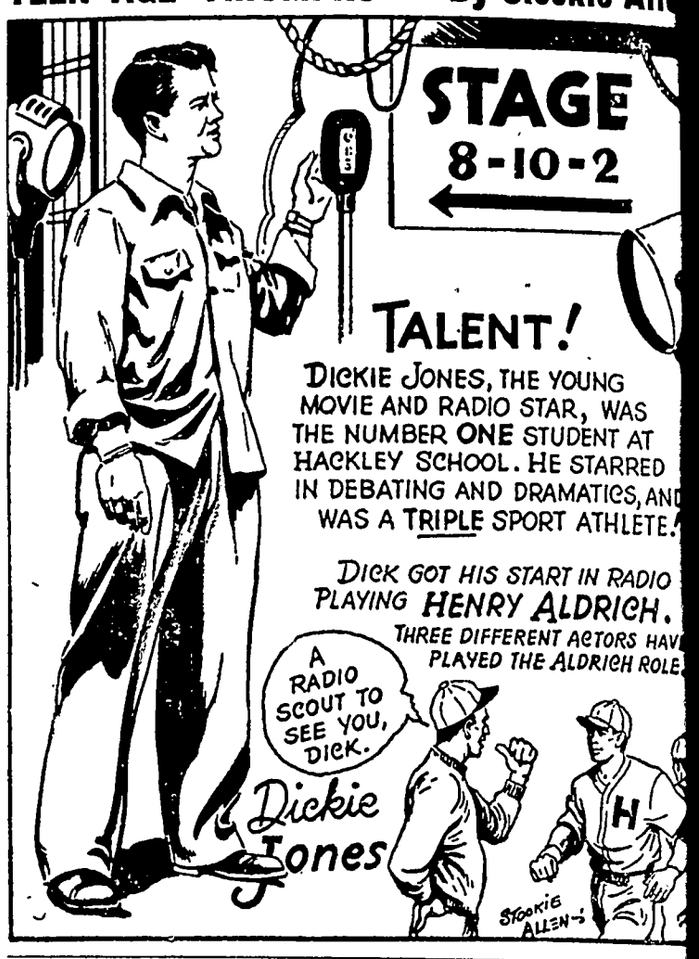
* * *

Would you call that row between Gypsy Rose Lee and that night club trouble in the Tease Zone?

* * *

Snowden Carter, a Baltimore newspaper handicapper picked eight straight winners the other day. A $2 parley would have won more than $3,000. Mr. Carter asked later if he had cleaned up said, "No, I lost $4 in actual bets." "See what I mean," moaned Shudda Haddim today. "It's them last minute switches."

TEEN-AGE TRIUMPHS — By Stookie Allen


STAGE 8-10-2
TALENT!
DICKIE JONES, THE YOUNG MOVIE AND RADIO STAR, WAS THE NUMBER ONE STUDENT AT HACKLEY SCHOOL. HE STARRED IN DEBATING AND DRAMATICS, AND WAS A TRIPLE SPORT ATHLETE.
DICK GOT HIS START IN RADIO PLAYING HENRY ALDRICH.
THREE DIFFERENT ACTORS HAVE PLAYED THE ALDRICH ROLE.
A RADIO SCOUT TO SEE YOU, DICK.
Dickie Jones
STOOKIE ALLEN

WHY WE SAY — by STAN J. COLLINS & L. J. SLAWSON

Cockfighting was usually limited to two roosters, but occasionally, especially when a king attended the performance, several birds were put into the ring so that the royal personage might enjoy a super show.

WHY WE SAY — by STAN J. COLLINS & L. J. SLAWSON

Today "gilt edged" is a term describing stocks or bonds which involve little risk. Originally, it referred to expensive letter paper with gilt edging, used by the wealthy.

KRNT RADIO THEATER
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3 BIG NITES—DEC. 27, 28, 29, 8:30 P. M.
SPECIAL MAT. WED., DEC. 29, 2:30 P. M.
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Enclose proper remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope. Please specify performance desired.
PRICES: Eves.—Main Floor $3.66, $2.05; Balcony $3.66, $2.44, $1.83. Wed. Mat.—Main Floor $3.05, $2.44; Balcony $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22. All prices include tax.
WINDOW SALE OPENS WED., DEC. 8 AT THEATER AND NEW UTICA
Give Tickets For Christmas!

THE FICTION CORNER

WALTER BUTTON'S IDEA

By JOHN SHARDA

Walter loved his wife but wished she did not neglect herself or herself so wholly to the art for which he knew she had no talent. He found a way at last to make her understand his feelings.

ALTER BUTTON put the last spoonful of plum pudding into mouth and swallowed slowly. er the edge of his plate he ed a generous tip and pushed chair back from the table. Care- y he put on his coat and hat sauntered to the cashier's coun- He paid his check and casually ted a good cigar from the wide rtment of boxes. After pausing ght it he strolled out of the aurant. Outside, he made his quickly to his battered, pre- coupe.

n the way home he reflected ut the meal he had just finished. ma, his wife, wouldn't approve such extravagance. But it had worth it. He hadn't known that could be so good. That steak been broiled until it was medi- well done, the way he liked it. snowy white mashed potatoes ed with a delicious, rich gravy ed even better than it had ed. And such service!

siness had kept him in town eral hours past his usual quit- time. He had phoned Emma ay that he would be late and ld grab a bite to eat on the way e. He knew how she hated to go ny trouble to fix him a snack never he had to work late at ffice.

turned his car into the drive led to his small, unpretentious e. As he locked the garage he ted a bright light upstairs in the oom. Walter shrugged his shoul- disgustedly. She's painting n," he said, half out loud. "Why n't she have a good hobby, like ing detective stories?" He was avid reader of such literature elf. Emma had taken up oil ting almost a year ago, much Walter's contempt. She consid- herself quite talented and doz- of hideous pictures were dis- ed throughout the house. More half of the bedroom had been erted into her "studio," as Em- fondly called it. Most of the it was cluttered with half fin- d paintings, easels, brushes and of paint.

alter entered the house and went airs. It would be best to let her immediately that he was e.

mma's harsh, unpleasant voice ed him before he was in the "Haven't got anything for to eat." She was busily daub- away at a canvas, her hair gled and her face smudged.

hat's all right, Emma," re- Walter. "I stopped in at the restaurant after work."

hat! The Regal restaurant!" Emma. "Walter Button, you good and well we can't af- such fancy places!"

was a very good meal, Em- answered Walter, his voice and low

don't doubt it one little bit," nde said with as much sarcasm r tone as possible. "For the of prices they charge the food d be fit for a king." She turned to her work with a grimace. r stepped over a little closer could see what she was paint- He studied it intently for sev- seconds. Then his face lit up. 's a picture of a rainbow, isn't

ainbow!" Emma shrieked. just shows how much you about art." Walter shifted his easily

ell, what is it, if it's not a ow?" he cautiously inquired. s an abstract painting," said a, "though of course you n't understand that. It repre- a slice of bacon frying in a Walter looked at the picture and muttered something un- s breath. "What did you say?" Emma, suspiciously.

just said I think I'll go down- and read awhile," said Wal-

wife sniffed contemptuously. e silly detective stories!"

er gave no indication that he her last statement. He went tairs and picked out a maga- rom the supply on his desk. a sigh of contentment he set- own in his comfortable, if old, s chair. This is the kind of ation a person should have, d himself. It was long past ght when he finally layed his reading and went to bed.

great idea came to Walter eakfast the next morning. He ome down ravenously hungry. omily, Walter looked at his The bacon was only half done. eggs, however, were fried so that they were crisp. The too, was burned and the or- juice had been poured into an hed glass that had contained he night before.

ere must be some way to get to improve her cooking," he ed. "And I wish she'd watch ooks more." Emma often d around the house with her nkempt and her face soiled household chores. She was etting stout. He vividly re- ered the few occasions when dared to criticize Emma's doing things.

enly he knew what he would would take quite a bit of trouble and effort on his part but it would be worth it if it worked. He managed to choke down the breakfast, and in a matter of minutes he was in his car, and on his way to the office.

Walter had found through long experience that the best time for him to think was when he was driving along by himself. Long before he reached a parking place his plan had taken form. He would have a talk with Emma A long, heart-to-heart talk. He would be tactful, but firm. He'd tell her that she must improve her cooking and her appearance—or else. (Just what "else" meant, Walter didn't quite know himself) But—and here's where the brilliance of his plan was evident—first he must prepare for the talk with Emma In the past, Emma had always countered with a long list of his faults whenever he mentioned one of hers. As a result, Walter got nowhere with his line of attack. "This time," he promised himself, "it's going to be different."

"I'll keep a list of all the poor meals she cooks And I'll mark down each time she forgets to do her hair or wash her face Then I'll have some concrete evidence to show her when I get ready. But

She looked up and smiled. "What is it, Walter?"

before I start on this list, I'm going to concentrate on improving myself so she won't have any comeback." He was talking aloud to himself in the solitude of his car

The hours dragged by at the office at a pace which seemed much slower than usual Walter could hardly wait to get home and put his scheme into operation. At lunch time he hurried out and bought himself the new necktie that he had admired in a window display All afternoon his mind spun with excitement. He'd show Emma!

THE next two weeks were busy ones for Walter In fact, he was so busy that he almost forgot Emma's cooking and her appearance. Each morning he arose a full hour earlier than had been his custom so that he would have time to shave more carefully, comb his hair with great exactness and shine his shoes until they gleamed. During the day he practiced good posture, walking and sitting with his chest out, stomach in and back straight. Each day after work he would stop in at the "Y" for a brisk workout or swim. Color came back to his cheeks and there was a new spring in his step.

In the evenings he cut down the time he spent in reading detective stories. He made it a point to ask Emma if there was anything around the house that needed repairing. If there was, he fixed it quickly and efficiently. Before he retired for the night he laid out his clothing for the next day, selecting his apparel with unusual care. At the office he worked conscientiously and took pains to turn out more than was expected. His boss soon took notice of this and hinted that Walter could soon look forward to a "nice little raise "

One Sunday morning Walter woke up with the satisfying realization that he had, indeed, transformed himself into a "new man " He arose and dressed rapidly, but with care He displayed pardonable pride as he looked at himself in the mirror. Today would be the day He'd have that talk with Emma She'd have nothing to say. No excuses She wouldn't be able to find a thing wrong with him in return. He busied himself in the living room while Emma prepared breakfast. While he tidied his desk and bookcase, he thought of what he would say. When his wife called "Breakfast, Walter," he felt that his speech was all prepared. He politely pulled out her chair at the table. Then he sat down himself. I'll wait, he thought, until we're almost through with the meal.

It took Walter only a few mouthfuls to realize that this was quite a breakfast. Golden brown waffles, light and fluffy with plenty of maple syrup. The chilled orange juice was served in a sparkling clean glass. Delicious sausage patties were also on his plate And that toast! Done to a delicate brown. What sort of magic was this?

He glanced at Emma, then back at the tastefully prepared food and back to Emma again Her hair was gracefully arranged Her face was immaculately clean and just the right amount of make-up brought out the natural beauty that Walter had almost forgotten was there. She was wearing a neat housedress and she appeared decidedly slimmer

He finished breakfast in silence. He was wide eyed with amazement. Forgotten was his speech, his "heart-to-heart" talk.

After only one cup of coffee, he went hastily upstairs to the bedroom He must have time to think. What had caused this change in Emma? It must have been gradual.

He sat on the edge of the bed and stared at the walls Something was missing For an instant he couldn't figure it out. Then he knew. The paintings They were gone. And there was no trace of the brushes or the easel Not even a paint can. He couldn't stand it any longer. Down the stairs he raced. Emma was in the kitchen, washing dishes "Emma," he said "I must talk with you "

She looked up and smiled "What is it, Walter?"

He gulped and blurted out "I've got a confession to make Emma." And he told her The whole story. When he was done, his wife was silent for a long minute. Then she spoke

"Walter, dear, when you started to make yourself over a few weeks ago, I began to take stock of myself And I decided that there were many things that should be changed for the better It hasn't been easy but I've enjoyed every minute of it, especially when I realized you weren't noticing because you were so intent on yourself."

Walter groped for a chair and sat down heavily He was still in a pleasant state of bewilderment.

"Oh, Walter," said Emma, "one thing more. I've given up my hobby of oil painting I'd like to do some reading. Could you recommend a good detective story for me?"

There Still Are Mothers

WHATEVER else be lost along the way
There still are Christian mothers in all lands
Acknowledging a higher power than they:
These queens who have no scepter in their hands
And yet who reign upon a firmer throne
Than any that the earth has ever known.

Rulers of life itself, with love as pure
And true and selfless as the old earth knows,
Their trust in God unshakable and sure,
Their faith implanted in their children grows
Into a living, lifting, shining thing
That through life's stress can know no conquering.

There still are mothers who will ever hold
The old sweet ways of truth and righteousness .
Before their children's eyes, who long have told
Christ's teachings to their young to heal and bless:
Thank God for any mother, anywhere,
Who loves and serves, and finds her strength in prayer.

Grace Noll Crowell

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

World's Best Golfer

IN THE midst of this weird, wild and woolly football upheaval, now reaching a magnificent anti-climax, the time seems to be ripe for a much quieter and much more sensible game known as golf.

Golf is played by a great many more people than football has ever known in any single year. It is a much sounder game for the average citizen. It is also a game that doesn't lend itself to as much bickering and vituperative conflict as football does.

Ben Hogan

Also it has a top man who stands far above any top man in football. His name is Ben Hogan, the 137-pound Texan who today is by all odds the greatest golfer in the world.

Hogan has proved his worth, not in a few games each autumn, but in many tournaments from the Pacific to the Atlantic and back, from the massive lakes of the North to the Gulf, month after month after month. He competes against the pick of the field—not nearly so many setups as football knows—in the main.

Why is Ben Hogan the world's best golfer? We discussed this matter with Al Ciuci, veteran golf pro, star instructor and one of the ablest students of the game.

"Let's take the fellow apart," Al said. "What makes a great golfer—first, a fine swing. Second, a smart head. Third, a stout heart on the competitive side. Fourth, ability to work for the top.

"Hogan has all these things. He has one of the finest swings in golf. He has one of the best heads golf has ever known, not even barring Walter Hagen, one of the smartest of them all You can ask Gene Sarazen and Bobby Jones what they think of his competitive ability or his willingness to outwork a horse.

"In my opinion, Ben Hogan combines more of the factors that make a great golfer than anyone I have ever seen play in the last 30 years—on back to Vardon through to Jones, Hagen and Sarazen. At 137 pounds, Ben isn't equipped physically as well as they were, but he has always been long enough—able to hit a 500-yard green with two shots."

This statement is completely true. No one can say that from 1920 to 1930 Hogan could have beaten Jones, Hagen and Sarazen. Certainly no one can say that Jones, Hagen and Sarazen could have handled Ben Hogan from 1944 through 1948.

In the matter of scoring, Hogan is well ahead of any rival. But perhaps conditions have changed.

The Last Move

"Hogan," Al Ciuci continued, "made his last and smartest move this past season. Through 1947, Ben had been bothered here and there with a hook. Not too much, but enough to get him into trouble at times. A hook can nearly always get you into more trouble than a slice. It travels farther.

"So this last season, Hogan decided to give away a few yards and play for a slight fade, rather than a hook. You can control a fade. No one can control a hook steadily. From that point on, Texas Ben became unbeatable. Now and then he would drop a tournament against a band of brilliant scorers. Someone would get unusually hot, or Ben would have a slight lapse in concentration or determination or timing.

"No one can keep at the peak physically, mentally and emotionally all the time. They'll tell you fooball teams can't even do this three times a season. But Hogan plays in 30 or more big tournaments.

"Hogan has marvelous use of his hands," Ciuci continued. "His left hand remains firm and strong all the way through the swing. The left hand controls the club head. But in Ben's case his right hand has one of the finest finishes I've ever seen in golf. It lashes out with terrific force, banking on the left hand and wrist to keep the club face where it belongs.

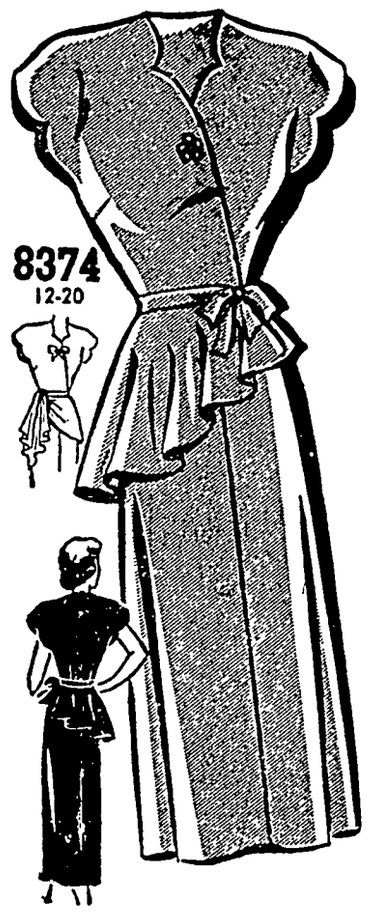
"Then watch Ben in putting. One of the biggest mistakes most putters make is letting the body or knees move through the action of the putt. Not Hogan. Ben locks his body and knees before his hands start the putter blade in motion.

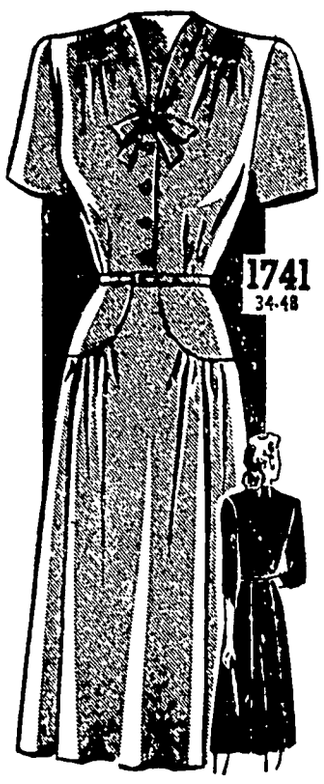
"He turns over the physical action of the putt to his hands. He has already decided on the correct line and the speed of the green. These two details are all set. So, for a final move, all he has to concentrate on is the smoothness of the swing, which is rarely hurried or turned into a jab or a stab.

"More golfers should follow this method—I mean deciding in advance what the right line is—the speed of the green—and then giving their entire concentration to the smoothness of the putting stroke."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Basic Frock With Peplum Trio
Lovely Frock in Larger Sizes





Detachable Peplums

YOU'LL have a variety of smart costumes when you sew this charming basic frock. Three detachable peplums are provided—scalloped sleeves add a dress-up note.

• • •

Pattern No. 8374 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 Size 14, 3¼ yards of 36 or 39-inch, circular peplum, ⅞ yard, draped peplum ⅞ yard, pocket peplum, ½ yard

Afternoon Style

FOR the woman of slightly larger figure, a flattering afternoon style with softness at shoulder and hipline. Sleeves can be the regular short length, or three-quarter. Add a self bow at the neckline.

• • •

Pattern No. 1741 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeve, 3⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION—60 pages of style, color, easy-to-make frocks for all the family Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION· Is there any remedy for crumbly brick?

ANSWER A partial remedy is to give the bricks two coats of a cement base paint, to be bought from a dealer in mason supplies. This is a powder to mix with water. This will protect the surface of the brick only; it will not harden them throughout. Very poor bricks should be replaced with a harder burned variety.

QUESTION: I intend to put in a new cement walk in the gangway, and need to know the amount of sand, gravel and cement that I will need.

ANSWER: There is much more to be said about laying a sidewalk than the proper mixture of cement, etc. For complete information on laying concrete walks as well as proportions and amount of necessary material, ask the Portland Cement association, 33 West Grand avenue, Chicago, to send you a copy of their booklet on this subject.

QUESTION: We had planned to use a creosote stain on a white cedar rustic fence, but understand that this would be injurious to the adjacent shrubbery. What type of paint would you recommend?

ANSWER: As the cedar is resistant to deterioration, it will hardly be necessary to apply any kind of finish unless you have a special reason for doing so. A liquid wood preservative that can be brushed on could be used instead of the creosote, or else a good spar varnish.

For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It is so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial irritations.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be surprised by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Pinex Saves You Money!

Swaps Cathartics For Real Relief

"I loathed taking cathartics. Now I don't use them any more, for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every morning keeps me well regulated."—John Vargis, Detroit, Mich.

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

● Rub in Ben-Gay for gently warming, soothing, speedy relief from cold discomfort! Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It acts fast!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

CAMELS? THANKS! DID YOU MAKE THE CAMEL 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST, TOO?
I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS! I KNOW THEY'RE MILD— AND HOW GOOD THEY TASTE!
PROVE
CAMEL MILDNESS
FOR YOURSELF!
CAMEL

● Smoke Camels for 30 days—and see for yourself how mild a cigarette can be!

In a recent national test, hundreds of men and women smoked Camels exclusively for 30 days. The throats of these smokers were examined each week by noted throat specialists who reported

NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

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ERNEST

HENSCHEN

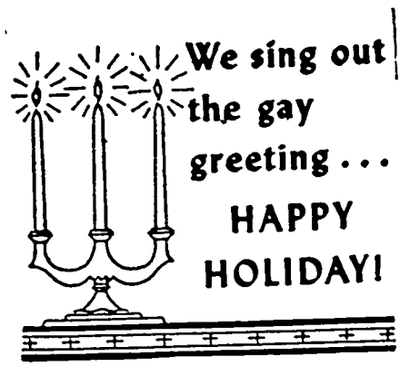
Klemme, Iowa

SATURDAY CLUB HELD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Saturday Bridge Club held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Sumner Trumbell Friday afternoon.

Contract bridge was played at two tables and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn, who was a guest, won the high prize and Mrs. Kenneth Medin, second high.

After the games a nice lunch was served and the ladies exchanged gifts.



We sing out the gay greeting . . . HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Stub's Surge Service

Surge Milkers and Service

Sell Better Cattle Late, Poorer Grades Sooner

Head plain cattle for spring markets and good to choice cattle for summer and early fall markets is the advice of Rex Beresford, extension animal husbandman at the Iowa State College.

Beresford points out that normal seasonal trends in prices show that plain spring cattle bring most money on the spring markets and that the better grades of cattle bring most money on later markets. He says that next spring and summer will be no different based on the way cattle were bought this fall and on feeders' plans.

Prices of plain cattle will be high in the spring because of the short supply of that type of cattle then. They are plentiful later in the summer when grass-fed cattle begin showing on the market.

On the other hand, the market is crowded with the better grades of grain-fed cattle in the spring. Later in the summer good to choice cattle will be scarcer and will bring a better price, Beresford says.

Market trends show that in the past 10 years the spread in the market between plain cattle and good to choice cattle is narrow in the spring. In other words, buyers don't offer as large a premium for quality in the spring as they do later in the early fall.

"Amazing New Treatment for Epilepsy"— Paradione, a new drug, offers new hope to the suffers of the petit mal form of epilepsy. Over one-third of those treated with Paradione in a Boston clinic were freed of their symptoms, and doctors agree that Paradione promises to revolutionize science's attack on epilepsy. Read this interesting story in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with the CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

Have you paid your subscription?

Find Runaway After 58 Years' Absence

LANCASTER, PA.—A 76-year-old man who ran away from his Newark, N J., home 58 years ago and was given up for dead has been found in the Lancaster county home for aged.

A volunteer worker in the home was given credit for solving the disappearance of Samuel Gleitzman.

Five years ago a man who gave his name as Samuel Gleitz came to the home with a broken leg. He said he had no home and no relatives He has lived here since then.

Mrs. Abe Levitt became interested in Gleitz. After hours of conversation she learned he ran away from home because he was tired of his father's strict discipline.

Mrs. Levitt's friend, Mrs. J. M. Booth, was going to Newark and offered to search for Gleitz's relatives. There were no listings under that name in the Newark phone book.

On a hunch, Mrs. Booth looked at the Gleitzman listings and selected at random the number of Harold A. Gleitzman.

Gleitzman remembered his long-lost uncle.

Back in Lancaster, Gleitz was reluctant to talk about himself, but admitted to Mrs. Levitt that he had changed his name and that Harold Gleitzman is his nephew.

The aged man chuckled when he recalled that for more than two years after leaving home, he worked in a small hat shop "only a few blocks from my home."

"The police were looking for me, but they didn't find me," he told Mrs. Levitt.

Woman Recovers Her Money From Dump After Hour Search

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Mrs. P. C. Smith was ready to believe in miracles after garbage collectors hauled off $800 she had placed temporarily in a trash box in the Smith grocery store.

Forgetting the money, she helped garbage collectors haul the box out of the store.

An hour later she remembered, and her husband dashed after the garbage truck. He enlisted five workers to help him at the city dump and after an hour's search, the money turned up. Smith took home the $800 minus the $5 bills he gave to each helper.

Field Mouse Control

Field mice do untold damage each year to cucumber, cantaloupe, and watermelon fields by destroying the seed which have been planted and also by damaging the plants after they are up and bearing. The damage is done by meadow and pine mice.

The meadow mouse destroys the seed after they have been planted while the pine mouse burrows into the ground, following ground mole tracks, and cuts off the plants at the ground. The destruction of plants is usually done when they have fruit varying from the early stage to fruit about ready to be harvested. The mice produce rapidly and it is estimated that from one pair a million mice are produced in one year. Two poison baits have given very satisfactory control for a number of years. One of these is strychnine-treated rolled oats. Another bait, which can be prepared at home, is made by using one-fourth ounce strychnine sulfate, one pine syrup, and one pint water. The mixture is brought to a boil and allowed to cool after which two or three saccharine tablets are added. The poisoned syrup is used on old melon, cucumber, or cantaloupe seed, grain, chicken feed, peanuts, or small cubes of cheese. The above mixture makes a sufficient amount of poison syrup to treat six or eight quarts of bait, depending upon the kind of bait used.

Pipe-Smoking, Old Custom

Use of the pipe in America is of unknown duration. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the most ancient American pipes are found in the Indian "pipe mounds," in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa. Many highly decorative pipes are found in the Mississippi valley and in Mexico, indicating that pipe-smoking was prevalent in the pre-Columbian era. In Great Britain and Ireland, small clay pipes are often dug up. These are frequently associated with Roman relics. However, there seems to be no reason to believe that these pipes date back beyond the 17th century for it is thought that the first Indian pipe to arrive in Europe was presented to Sir Walter Raleigh in 1586 by Ralph Lane, first governor of Virginia.

Making Maple Syrup

About six runs of sap are considered a good season for maple syrup producers. If the sap is of average sweetness, around 2 per cent, it takes about 45 quarts to make one quart of syrup. Because of high labor costs, farmers have been developing gadgets and devices to cut down expenses. Some have devised home-made power-tapping machines or have purchased commercial makes; others are using pipe lines to take sap downhill instead of using team or tractor; and there are new methods of filtering that speed the work. Two hours is the ceiling for efficient production of a gallon of syrup. Last year the average time spent by producers who kept records was one hour and 26 minutes.

JOLLY WORKERS CLUB MET

The Jolly Workers club met at the home of Lily Pearson on December 17th for their annual Christmas party. Everyone furnishes something for the dinner and with Mildred Gruis leading with the Lord's Prayer. We all joined in saying it before we ate our dinner.

Each one of us read a story of how different countries observe Christmas Day. Mrs. Pearson furnished some games for entertainment and several of the ladies won prizes.

Nineteen members were present for the party and Norma Albers was a visitor. We voted to send a dollar to the Christmas Cheer Fund. Norma Albers joined our club for the new year and Louise Waddingham withdrew her name as it is hard for her to get to the meetings.

We also drew names for our new "Mystery Friend." We found out who our Mystery Friend was for the past year by opening our Christmas presents

The January meeting will be at the home of Dorothy Helps on Jan. 12th, with Irene Waddingham as co-hostess.

BUREAU SEEK NEW MEMBERS

The Hancock County Farm Bureau is planning its annual membership kickoff meeting for January 10, accordiny to announcement by Jack Dethmers, President.

A quota of 1,636 members has been set and the membership campaign will be conducted under the direction of Paul Shurts, newly appointed organization director.

Team captains and townships leaders have been appointed and briefed on the forthcoming campaign. The Hancock County Farm Bureau voted to increase dues of members from $10 to $15 at the annual meeting held recently.

GOOD CROP

At Humbolt, Merlin Tinken, 22, has raised 10,000 bushels of corn on 146 acres of land which he rented last spring from his father

TOUGH YOUNGSTER

John McMorris, Jr., of Van Vert is four years old. Last week he fell into the path of a tractor driven by his mother and it passed squarely over his middle. A thorough examination by a doctor revealed no injuries. John wants to be in a circus when he grows up and appears to be well qualified.

New "Farmer's 1948 Income Tax" Circular At County Extension Office

The new "Farmer's 1948 Income Tax" Circular has arrived at the county extension office, Paul Henderson, county extension director, reports this week.

The circular was prepared by the North Central Farm Management Committee representing Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsion. The circular is designed to aid farmers in filling out their income tax reports.

Only a limited number are available for distribution, Henderson said.

Worker Resigns

Mrs. Evelyn Elefson, Hancock county welfare employe, has resigned her position and will move to Charles City January 1 to accept other employment. Hancock county courthouse employees honored her with a farewell party last Wednesday evening and presented her a gift.

FUR-TRIMMED CLOTHING REQUIRES SPECIAL CAR

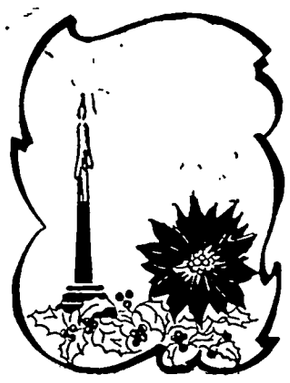
Popular as fur-trimmed coa are these days, it pays to kno that the fur detail needs speci care to stay good looking.

The ordinary dry cleanin process for fabric takes the o out of fur and makes it stif says Frances Friedell, clothin specialist at Iowa State Colleg

If the fur trim is detachabl be sure to remove it before th garment goes to the dry cleane A zipped-in fur lining shoul also be removed at home.

The fur detail may not com off easily. In that case. it's good idea to take the garmen to the furrier . Have him take apart for separate cleaning fo fabric and fur. It might pay have tthe fur trim made mor easily removable at this time

Good quality fur outlast fab ric if it gets proper care, Mr Friedell points out. It may b restyled and used again whe the coat is out-worn Thu special care at dry cleaning well worth while.



May we extend Our Best Wishes To You and You MERRY CHRISTMAS

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER - PAULSON

Clothing and Shoes — Garner, Iowa

Pre-Inventory Sale

TUESDAY, DEC. 28th

Through

Friday, December 31st

Values For Which You Have Been Waiting

PRE-WAR PRICES!
Post War Merchandise!

At

Pease The Clothier

CLEAR LAKE, IOWA

Our store will be closed all day Monday, December 27th and will open at 9 A. M. Tuesday, December 28th.

Christmas SALE

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

Dec. 22, 23, 24

20% OFF

ON ALL

Trucks and Cars
Guns - Dolls
Dishes - Toys
Icicles - Snow
Angel Hair
Outdoor Lights

FREE TREATS TO ALL

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 24

In appreciation of your trade and good will of the past year we will give FREE ice cream cones to all the Kiddies and also have a treat for the grown-ups.

COME IN FRIDAY FOR YOUR

FREE TREAT

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

In order that we too may enjoy Christmas . . . our store will be closed all day CHRISTMAS, December 25th.

The Corner Store

Glen Terhufen, Proprietor — Klemme, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

GOOD PRICE

In Mahaska County, a 184 acre farm belonging to the estate of Josephine Ruby sold at public auction for $52,000, or $282.60 per acre. Orville Montgomery, of near Oskaloosa, was the purchaser.

GHOST

Rumors of "ghost squirrels" in the cemetary at Waukon were partially verified last week, when Harold Smith caught one of the critters; a white-bodied, redtailed squirrel.

Message from St. Nick 1948

Wishing you the merriest Christmas possible.

That means you, you... and you!

Roths Cafe

TOM LEODA
JUNIOR BOB

a Merry Yuletide to All

FOR THE - - - -

Last Minute Shopper

WHY WORRY WHEN YOU CAN FIND NICE GIFTS AT MARIE'S?

For the "last minute shopper" we can help you with a suitable gift from our shop:

IDEAL "LAST MINUTE" GIFTS

Combs
Bath Salts
Perfume Sets
Gift Soap
Bath Powder
Lotions
Nail Polish
Lipstick
Toilet Water
Cologne
Newest Compacts
Bubble Bath
Baby Soap
Bath Mitts
Hand Creams

We have nice shaving sets and cologne for men.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

Fancy Boxed "Tangee" Rouge, Powder, Lipstick 50 cents

$1.50 value Gold and Assorted Compacts $1.00

50c Pan-American Body Powder at ----- 39c

$2.50 val. Zipper Case with Comb, Hair Brush, and Clothes Brush $1.95

EVERYTHING IN COSMETICS

Marie's Beauty Shop

Marie Blank, Proprietor Klemme, Iowa

'Food Thief' Lurks In Bean Family

LINCOLN, NEB.—A new kind of "food thief" has been found lurking in soybeans, lima beans, black eye peas, garden beans and peanuts.

This thief is a natural part of the raw bean. It can prevent the living body from properly using proteins, the foodstuffs essential for health.

It does this by interfering with a chemical, the enzyme trypsin, which splits up proteins so that the body can use them.

Fortunately, this food thief is killed by cooking or heating. But its discovery, in so many different common foods, poses a new problem for nutritionists.

It points to possible drawbacks if humans eat these things raw or if they are fed in uncooked form to animals

Some time ago scientists noticed that soybeans were better as food if they were cooked or toasted a bit. Animals eating the cooked beans grew better than those eating uncooked soybean meal. Some substance in the uncooked bean was responsible

At the University of Nebraska agricultural experiment station, R. M. Sandstedt and Weldell E. Ham showed that this something was a chemical that prevented trypsin from breaking up proteins efficiently.

The chemical thief could be extracted from the soybeans, they showed When it was added to animal foods, it slowed down the growth of rats chickens and turkeys

Cut-Rate Sale of One Dollar Bills Attracts Few Customers

BLUEFIELD, W VA. — One-dollar bills don't sell very well here—even for 89 cents.

By way of advertising for his new store Olin Austin offered to sell each adult customer two $1 bills for 89 cents apiece.

But most people thought there was some catch to it and business has been pretty slow," Austin reported

Some hard-to-please customers have even grumbled that 89 cents is more than a dollar is worth anyhow

Son Tries To Evict Mother With Noise Making Bull

OTTAWA, ILL — The appellate court says farmer Henry Factly, jr, must not try to evict his aged mother, Rosa, from his home by using a noise making bull, an electric fence and other devices designed to annoy her

The decision said that Factly:

Tied a bull to a tree near the house and "provided the bull a plaything which caused his mother many sleepless nights He tied a milk can to the tree leaving it suspended in the air, and placed in it some rocks so that when the bull butted the can, terrific noises would result."

Placed an electric fence across the driveway, "so that his unsuspecting mother might receive a sudden shock"

Caused the water supply to be shut off.

Chased the chickens from the chicken house and placed iron pipes in the weeds near by, "so that his mother would stumble and fall over them."

According to testimony, Henry Factly, sr, and his wife, Rosa, deeded the 94 acre farm to their son in 1936, and he signed an agreement that they could live in the farmhouse all their lives. The father died in 1941. Henry, jr., farms the property but his mother and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fillmore, reside in the house

Scientists Develop Possible Antidote for Radioactivity

VENTURA, CALIF.—A new substance called rootin, believed to be an antidote for radioactivity from atom bombs, has been developed by California Polytechnic college scientists, it was disclosed.

Von T Ellsworth, legislative director of the California Farm Bureau federation, told a farm bureau district convention about rootin.

He indicated an official announcement of the new substance would be made soon Ellsworth said the rootin had been developed at California Polytechnic under an appropriation supported by the state farm bureau.

U. S. Will Try to Stimulate Crops With Atom By-Products

WASHINGTON.—The government has set out to find out whether the radioactive by-products of atomic-bomb production really will stimulate farm crops.

The research will be conducted by the Agriculture department under a grant from the atomic energy commission.

Radio-isotopes from the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic-energy plant will be used in varying intensities in fertilizers applied to growing plants.

As of now, atomic scientists doubt that nuclear radiation is capable of stimulating plant growth to anything like the extent suggested in unconfirmed reports which have appeared in print from time to time.

SHAMROCK NEWS

Editor ---------- Iris Rosendahl
Asst Ed. ------- Donna Fjetland
Hi School Rep. -------- Maurice Trumbell
Grade Rep. ---- Isabelle Gibbs
Sports ---------- Robert Baack

STUDENT COUNCIL BUYS CHEER LEADERS NEW UNIFORMS

Next Friday night at the Fertile game, the four cheer leaders of Klemme High will be wearing their new uniforms for the first time. The Student Council furnished the money for the material and the cheer leaders made their own uniforms. Congratulations are to be extended to the cheer leaders and the student council.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Student Council is sponsoring an all high school Christmas Party Wednesday evening, December 22. The party will be financed by the student council. It will consist of a full length movie and comedy, dancing and refreshments. Gift exchange between students and teachers will also be Wednesday evening.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What Are You Going To Do During Christmas Vacation?

Bill Back—I'm going to work
Mr. Andreae—Take things easy.
Luverne Schmidt—Shoot bunnies.
Sondra Bridges—Going visiting.
Doris Gruis—Do some loafing and do some work.

SENIOR INTERVIEW

Our brunette, green eyed Marjorie Lau is our interesting subject for this week She has no favorite subject but likes to cook. Perhaps that will come in handy in later life. Marge, which is her nickname, has only one ambition and that is to become a nurse We all think that would be quite a good one at that. Her birthday is May 17, and she is 16 years old Angel food cake is her favorite food since she likes to cook she is probably quite good at baking them Marge's favorite pastime is roller skating and her only trouble is that she doesn't get to go skating quite as often as she would like to She says "Buttons and Bows" is her favorite song (why is that Marge?)

SEVENTH and EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

In Art, we have been making Christmas pictures. Margaret Boland and Richard Baack drew a large picture on the blackboard with colored chalk. This was of interest to the entire room. We have our room and Christmas tree decorated.

In Science, the eighth grade have been studying about beans and their different parts. We have some beans planted in a glass jar so we can watch them grow. This helps us to understand what we have read.

The dummies this time were LuVern Heginger, Roger Terhufen, Ronald Karsjens, Mary Ter Hark, Richard Baack. The ones who do not act the way they should in the class room are called dummies.

FIFTH and SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The following fifth and sixth grade students received A's in Spelling this last week:

Bob Arnold
Dennis Haefner
Margaret Haefner
Lois Heginger
Marlys Marshall
Ione Rosendahl
Warren Terhufen
David Waddingham
Beverly DeMerritt
Graydon Barz
Lois Boland
Dick Dulmes
Cecil Jacobs
Faye Janssen
JoAnn Lemke
Carol Ann Montgomery
Alan Neuberger
Donald Theiman
Sharon Reed

The sixth grade have completed a unit on animals near us. They have made attractive book covers to keep notes on the different animals.

Both the fifth and sixth grade are spending this week on extra work in Arithmetic. Seems we all need work in multiplication and division.

Have you paid your subscription?

DOLLAR-LOSING CATTLE GRUB EASY TO CONTROL

Cattle grubs cost Iowa farmers as much as $1.00 per pound of beef they market at this time of year, according to Harold Gunderson, extension entomologist at Iowa State College. He points out that the packer knows from experience that his loss from buying grubby cattle will be at least equal, and in some cases greater, than this amount, and so offers less for cattle during winter months.

Losses come from holes punched in the hide, grubby meat trimmed from the carcass, and loss of the use of gullets for sausage casings because of grub punctures.

Estimates made by Iowa packers in 1942 indicated an annual loss due to grubs of 8 million dollars. That estimate was based on beef selling at 17 cents a pound Gunderson estimates that at present prices, the grub loss is 12 to 16 million dollars annually.

This loss is a preventable waste, Gunderson says. Grubs can be easily controlled with rotenone sprays or dusts. Both are effective.

If the farmer has his own spraying rig, he recommends a mixture of 7½ pounds of five percent rotenone powder mixed in 100 gallons of water. Add 10 to 12 ounces of a wetting agent such as Vel, Dreft or Swerl to the spray for best results. Apply the spray to the grubby portions of the animal at pressures ranging from 75 to 200 pounds.

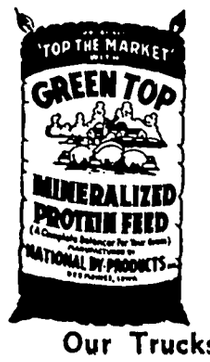
If dust is used; Gunderson recommends a 1 to 1.67 percent rotenone dust rubbed into the backs of the cattle.

At least two treatments 30 days apart are usually necessary to control grubs, according to Gunderson. He also points out that cattle show no ill effect from being sprayed in cold weather.

DUCK

Marlin Hinrichs of Rockwell City is drinking bitter tea these days. All during the duck hunting season, he failed to bag a single one and was twitted right merrily by his wife. The other morning as Mrs. Hinrich was out walking, she had to dodge to avoid a flying duck. The duck landed a few feet away. Mrs. Hinrichs caught it and presented it to her husband.

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED



Britt Rendering Company
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

1948 BEST WISHES FOR Christmas

Cheerily we add our voice to the many happy ones raised in the wish... MERRY CHRISTMAS!

NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Phone 49 Klemme, Iowa

Breezes are bursting with gaiety during this season and we're mighty glad to be a part of it all. We hope that this Christmas for you is your happiest ever.

The Klemme Times

BILL
RAY Jr.
WOODY
JUANITA
MARY JANE
"JERGIE"

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

STATE OF IOWA, ss. No. 3202
HANCOCK COUNTY,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of LeRoy W. Bachman Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

TILLIE BACHMAN
Administratrix
SENNEFF & BUCK
Attorneys

Dated December 2, 1948.
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court

(Pub. Dec. 8-15-22, 1948)

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

AUCTIONEER
- FARM SALES
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- STOCK SALES

CALL
CLARENCE
SWALVE
Klemme - Iowa

SHE WOULD LIKE A - - -
UNIVERSAL CLEANER

The Nation's most amazing Cleaner buy. All the modern features at a new low price! The conventional model sells for:

$49.95

or you can get the new tank-type model—complete with 13 De Luxe Attachments for only:

$69.95

Give her a lasting Gift that she will enjoy 365 days a year!

BEAUTIFUL HASSOCK CHEST
—At Half Price—

With the purchase of Universal tank type cleaner you can get a beautiful Hassock which doubles as a storage for your cleaner as well as a beautiful piece of leather covered furniture at HALF PRICE.

JOSTEN
Appliance
Klemme Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes, Thurs.
DECEMBER 22, 23
LOVE MADNESS!
SO EVIL MY LOVE
RAY MILLAND
ANN TODD
Geraldine Fitzgerald

Saturday
DECEMBER 25
ONE DAY ONLY
(Matinee and Night
LORETTA YOUNG
JOSEPH COTTEN
ETHEL BARRYMORE
In
THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
A Gal Who Really Goes To Town

Sun., Mon., Tues.
DECEMBER 26, 27, 28
Frontier Adventure
RACHEL AND THE STRANGER
LORETTA YOUNG
ROBERT MITCHUM
WILLIAM HOLDEN

Wednes. - Thurs.
DECEMBER 29, 30
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
FRANCHOT TONE
GUY MADISON
In
HONEYMOON

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

3RD ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
December 2, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with George Th. Gerdes, J. A. Chambers and F. J. Schoun present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

WHEREAS Mrs. Lilly Almy has applied to the Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors for financial aid her cause having been fully investigated and she having been found to be worthy of such aid.

BE AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hanncock County, Iowa that effective December 1st, 1948, Mrs. Lilly Almy be allowed $15.00 per month cash allowance.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the chairman J. A. Chambers placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is George Th. Gerdes, F. J. Schoun and J. A. Chambers, Aye, Nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE CLAIMS hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim

Yohn Motor Freight, freight	1.43
M. L. Swaney-Acting Postmaster, Pstg-Cthouse	85.65
L. M. Brower, Sher exp.	93.50
Roy L. McMillin, Exp. Sch. Instr	7.25
Bernita Conway, wk. Auto Dept.	32.13
N W. Bell Tele. Co., tele. Serv., Cthouse	101.29
John Carothers, Fre., Court house	3.04
Roy L. McMillin Co. Treas. Nov. Bounty	36.60
New York Casuality Co. Treas. Bond	370.00
J. A. Chambers, sess-comm	168 50
J A. Chambers, sess-comm. ml	71 60
J. A. Chambers, tele tolls	10.66
F J. Schoun, sess-comm	171.40
F. J. Schoun, sess-comm-ml	76.40
F J Schoun, Tele-Tolls	12.92
Geo. Th Gerdes, sess-comm	141 80
Geo Th Gerdes, sess-comm ml	63 90
Geo. Th Gerdes, tele-tolls	14 19
Harriet Oxley, nurse-exp.	40.00
Jim Cooper, dep. sher exp.	17 60
Garner Motor Sales Co. wrecker serv Sher	5.00
Grill Cafe, meals prisoners	.78
Maynard Schoneman, Del. Ballots and Sup. G.	26.60
Maxane I Panosh, money Adv OAA	5.45
Central States Electric Co. Serv., Cthouse	96.21
N W. Bell Tele. Co., Tele. assr	6.01
Britt-News Tribune, Bd. Proc. and Ads	84.07
Kanawha Reporter, bd proc and ads	34.72
Garner Prtg. & Publ. Co., Bd proc. and ballots	222.34
R. A. Jorgenson, Bd. proc. Env., ballots	269.86
Koch Brothers, Supp. Aud. Treas., Clk.	180.71
Acres Blachmar Co., Supp. Clk., Treas.	431.83
Boon Blank Book Co., Supp Aud. Assr. Clerk	84.63
Klipto Loose Leaf Co. Sup. Ass. Rec. Treas.	636.91
Matt Parrott and Sons Co. Supp-Treas.	121.69
Fidlar & Chambers Co., Assr	94.35
Elling Ins. Co., Notary Bond Assr. Office	8.00
Boyd Typewriter Co., Typewriter Aud	169.37
Loring Supply Co., Meno Stencils Aud.	3.68
Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Ribbons Treas. and Aud	4.48
Procision Instrument Co., Arithmometer Case Assr.	2.95
Addressograph Multigraph Corp. Mach serv.	23.00
Earl Henschen, Supp money Adv	3.50
Coast to Coast Store, Supp. Cthouse	22.94
Farmers Cooperative Soc. Material, Cthouse	50.84
Ed Rhodes, wk. janiter	8.00
Ray E. Hunsley weed comm.	20.30
Merlyn L. Borchers, DD No. 151 Co. Advance	52.50
J. N. Stell, DD No. 151 Co. Advance	52.50
Wm. Henschen, DD No. 151 Co. Advance	156.00

Ellington Twp. Trustees

A. E. Boman, Trustee Mtg.	4.00
K. P. Juhl, Trustee Mtg.	4.00
Olaf Wesenberg, Trustee Mtg.	4.00
Fred L. Reinecke Clerk, Trustee Mtg	4.00

Magor Twp Trustees

W. E. Puffer, Clerk	4.00
Wm. F. Erdman, Trustee	4.00
Tom Hain, Trustee	4.00

Bingham Twp. Trustees

C. A. Bird, Chairman	4.00
Fred Gerdes, Trustee	4.00
George Sene, Trustee	4.00
W. H. Sonius, Clerk	4.00

Twin Lake Twp. Trustee

S. A. Baker, Trustee	4.00
A. G. Ruka, Trustee	4.00
Gerald Janssen, Trustee	4.00
Arthur Chelsvig, Clerk	4.00

Madison Twp. Trustees

Albert Lundberg, Trustee	4.00
Gustav Schulz, Trustee	4.00
N H. Willis, Trustee	4 00
A. C. Taylor, Clerk	4.00
Gambles, Supp., Cthouse	2.46
C. F. Merten, County Construction	367.77
G. D. McNabb, Foreman	91.51
Wm. Hughes, Labor	95.71
John Brower, Labor	83.16
H. J Brouwer, Labor	97.39

POOR FUND

Mrs. Josephine Stooldryer Cash Allowance	10.00
St. Monica's Home, May to Sept., Erickson	112.00
Dept. of Social Welfare, Aid to Blind	25.78
Garner Elec. Shop,, Supp. Co. Home	12.96
Jackson Nursing Home, care Heath and Lanz	80.50
Garner Refrigerator Locker, Buthchering County Home	11.66
Louis Jensen, wk. County Home	39.60
Griesemer Harness Shop, shoes and rep., Co. home	37.71
D and W Dept. Store, mdse. County Home	11.82
Joe C. Johnson, Digging Sewer OAA Prop.	97.00
Butz Hatchery, Feed, Co. Home	41.44
Hancock Co. Oil Co-op. Co. Fuel, County Home	41.01
W. W. Olson, Groc. Co. Home	2.27
Dept. of Social Welfare Aid to Dep. Children	152.15
Farmers Coop. Soc., Coal Kalig	12.77
Dept. of Social Welfare, Emerg. Rel.	13.33
Dr. F. F. Denny, Med. Care Hansen, Garcia	165.25
Oscar Durham, papers, Co. Home	6.60
Garner Motor Sales Co., repairs, Co. Home	4.10
Crescent Macaroni and Cracker Co., Prov Co. Home	15.39
General Hospital (Algona) Med. Care, Krambeer	25.00
Textile Industries, Supp. Co Home	64.05
Geo. R. Stokesbary, Supp. Co. Home	25.82
Men's Reformatory, Supp Co. Home	104.04
Gildner - Paulson, Clothing Co. Home	57.59
Farmers Hybrid Hogs, Hog Co. Home	195.00
Garner Bakery, Prov. Co. Home	53.96
Edelen Food Mkt., Prov. Co. Home	45.72
C. J. Schneider, rep and Groc. Co. Home	93.33
Peter Falanda, prov., Co. Home	40.35
Wesenberg & Son, repairs Co. Home	306.47
Klemme Food Mkt., Feed Co. Home	78.75
C & H Dime Store, Mdse. Co. Home	2.85
Farmer's Coop. Co., Oats and Grdg. Co. Home	46.60
Blank Drug Store, Supp. Co. Home	7.72
Cental States Electric Co. Serv. Co. Home	46.80
Fred Stockwell, Rep., Co. Home	4.75
Lutheran Welfare Soc., Nov. Care, Dinghman, Fisher Brones	177.22

ASSESSOR FUND

Iowa State College, 3-Soil Assoc. Charts	3.00
Fred C. Missal Assr. Mi.	5.60
A. C. Fredrickson, mi and wk Assr.	9.00
D. E. Keat, Assr. Wk and Mi.	8.20
Rudolph Reinert, Assr. Wk	7.00
Edward Mullin, milage	5.95
Gloria Greiman, Wk. Assr. Office	118.68
Harrison Taylor, Assr wk. and mi.	8.10

REFUND FUND

Roy L. McMillin, Co. Treas. refund on double Assess	118.10
Roy Charbonneaux, refund on double Assess.	69.05

COURT EXPENSE

Frank J. Trca, Bailiff	25.00
Grill Cafe, lunch Jury	5.56

Domestic Animal

Auditors Cash, Examinors Report 1947	21.00

Bang's Disease

Dr. D. G. Quist, Inspector	19.70

DRAINAGE WARRANTS

H. C. Young, Estimate No. 4 DD No. 1 and 2 SM	12,775.35
Armco Drain. & Met. Prod. Steel Pipe DD No. 1 and 2 SM	412.06
C. F. Merten, Engineer, DD No. 1 and 2	11.88
Nielsen Bros., Estimate No. 4, DD No. 3 and 4	5,026.93
J. A. Chambers, Hearing, DD No. 3 and 4	3.50
Wm. Henschen, Engineer, DD No. 3 and 4	59.40
J N Stell, Rodman, DD No. 3 and 4	13.86
Merlyn L. Borchers, Rodman DD No. 3 and 4	13.86
Merlyn L. Borchers, Rodman DD No. 6	6.93
C. F. Merten, Engineer, DD DD No. 6	13.63
J. N. Stell, Rodman, DD No. 6	3.42
Philip Johnson, Inst. Main DD No. 6	4.21
Kenneth O. Boller, labor, DD No. 6	9.90
Marvin Bredlow, labor DD No. 6	24.75
Bernard Abbas, Labor, DD No. 6	29.70
Elmer Carr, labor, DD No. 6	19.80
George Stille, labor, DD No. 6	34.65
Wm. Henschen, Engineer, DD No. 8	5.94
Ernest Helps, Nat. and labor DD No. 9	19.80
Nielsen Bros., Ditch Cleanout, DD No. 13 M	304.47
Ernest Helps, Nat. and labor DD No. 14	54.00
Ernest Helps, labor, DD No. 58	25.24
Ernest Helps, labor, DD No. 63	23.76
Lars Jorgenson, labor, DD No. 80	37.50
Wm. Henschen, Engineer DD No. 105	35.64
Fabian Kadera, labor, DD No. 122	30.69
C. F. Merten, Engineer, DD No. 130	12.23
Bowen's Sup. Expl. Co. Dynamite, DD No. 130	53.04
Morris Milsen, labor, DD No. 130	24.00
Don Rasmuson, Tile Repair DD No. 130	28.75
W. H. Egemo, labor, DD No. 32-98	1.53
Harry Hasbrouck, labor, DD No. 32-98	2.24
Orval Minor, labor, DD No. 32-98	1.53
Don Sherman, labor, DD No. 32-98	1.53
Geo. Gerdes, labor, DD No. 46-3	7.30
Drain Tile, DD No. 101	33.36
Milbern Rapp, labor, DD No. 46-3	3.60
Leo L. Hughes, labor, DD No. 46-3	6.95
Henry Steenblock, Sr., labor DD No. 49-1-125	1.16
L. A. Daken, tile repair Lat. No. 2 Joint, DD No. 52-54-17	26.00
Harry Hasbrouck, labor, DD No. 54-121	3.86
Orval Minor, labor, DD No. 54-121	2.81
E. H. Egemo, labor, DD No. 54-121	2.81
Don Sherman, labor, DD No. 54-121	2.81
Vernon Miller, Engineering DD No. 93-100-131	4.91

ROAD MAINT.

Central States Electric Co. Service	15.51
Hancock Co. Co-op. Assn. Deisel Fuel	444.60
Yohn Motor Freight, freight	5.11
Wright Co. Treas, Taxes on Co. Land 1944-48	261.11
Northwestern Bell Tele. Co. Tele. Service	9.69
Rich Line, Freight	1.20
John Carothers, Freight	1.42
Bernard Abbas, labor	222.75
Kenneth O. Boller, labor	212.03
Marvin Bredlow, labor	218.30
Elmer Carr, labor	202.85
Marle Deibler, labor	218.10
Emmett Devin, labor	222.75
Robert Devin, labor	21.00
John Faff, labor	205.55
Paul Halfpop, labor	217.50
Donald Hodson, labor	222.15
Leo L. Hughes, labor	218.00
Ivan Iverson, labor	218.10
Carl Kluseman, labor	201.55
Louis Knoke, labor	209.85
Clifford Montgomery, labor	213.85
Milbern F. Rapp, labor	216.85
Harold H. Rhine, labor	200.28
L. F. Schleuger, labor	218.10
Henry Steinlicht, labor	222.75
Gene Sweeney, labor	217.50
J. L. Tobin, labor	225.12
Wm. J. Wood, labor	218.10
Fabian Kadera, labor	49.50
Pat Scanlon, labor	63.00
Wesley Steiniker, labor	63.70
C. F. Merten, Engineer	205.04
C. F. Merten, car milage	50.80
Ernest Helps, labor and cement	45.26
Geo. Gerdes, labor	7.50
Armco Drainage & Metal, Culverts	1,508.75
Concrete Prod. Corp., culverts	90.58
Zrostlik Truck Lines, Tire	65.12
W. C. Brown Supply Co. Washers	14.99
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., mtrls.	105.44
Garner Motor Sales Co. materials	64.24
Wesenberg & Son, Hardware	30.81
Central States Electric Co. Elec. Co.	1.02
Earl Anderson, Culverts	151.20
Gilbert Guenthers, Road Tile	26.92
Keuffel & Esser Co., Ruling Pen Set	13.72
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel Sand and gravel	128.28
Paper Calmemson & Co. Steel	28.62
Barclay Co., welding supplies	4.09
W. F. Pavey, repairs	13.25
G. L. McMullin Oil Co. Alcohol	7.65
Garner Prtg. and publ., notice	1.88
Globe Machinery & Supply Co. Clips	3.68
Dukehart Hughes, Equip. Co. Repairs	102.85
O. Sandberg, repairs	43.95
Stockwell Machine Shop, repairs	4.00
Haefner's Super Service Repairs	3.43
Barton Stephens & Co repairs	5.77
Thomas Machine Co., repairs	10.82
Smith' Service, repairs	13.95
Dukehart-Hughes Equip. Co Repairs	3.28
Lessman Mfg. Co., repairs	25.77
Wesenberg & Son, repairs	39.16
Floyd & Leonrad Auto Ele. Repairs	32.00
Zack Bros. Electric Co. repairs	8.50
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co. Sash	2.04
Corwith Lumber Co., coal	12.83
J. C. Heln, Hardware	47.84
Northern Lumber Co., cement	142.86
K & H Service, brake fluid	2.71
Socony Vacuum Oil Co., oil	67.32
Britt Oil Co., gasoline	1,960.03
Farmers Coop. Society, material	127.53
Coast To Coast Store, material	3.88
Standard Bearing Co., bearings	56.29
Central States Electric Co. Service	3.06
C. H. Paulson, Express Pd.	1.97
Armco Drainage & Metal Prod., Steelox Bldg.	3,151.68
Carl John Heginger, labor	218.10
George Stille, labor	206.52
Robert C. Hansen, labor	218.10
Lampart Yards, material	28.69
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip. Repairs	26.43
Wheeler Lumber Bridges & Sup., lumber	1,823.93
Herman M. Brown, repairs	197.62
Arthur Johnson, repair intakes and tile	31 00
Nebraska Bridge Supp. & Lumb., stakes	50.00
Norton Machine Wks., repairs	3.35
Thompson Distrb. Co., repairs	9.19
Central Auto Elec. Co., repairs	20.52
Gamble's, repairs	6.17
Marvin Nielsen, labor	24.00

ROAD CONST.

Frank Thada, right of way	9.00
J. M. O'Conner gravel checking	45.98
M & St. L. RR, freight and lumber	880.60
Merl M. Cockerell, labor	74.66
Donald D. Geddes, right of way	38.50
Mona Lowe, right of way	544.60
J. N. Steil, Rodman	99.98
Philip Johnson, Rodman	214.68
Merlyn L. Borchers, rodman	76.46

On motion and second the Board adjourned to December 6th A. D., 1948 at 9 o'clock.

ATTEST:
MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
J. A. CHAMBERS,
Chairman

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

4TH ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
December 6, 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with F. J. Schoun, J. A. Chambers, and George Th. Gerdes present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion annd second the Bond of Leslie M. Brower, Sheriff, is hereby approved.

BE IT RESOLVED that there be and is hereby levied on all taxable property in Hancock County, Iowa, the following taxes fixed by budget hearing on the 9th day of August A. D., 1948 for the year 1948 for the various funds, viz;-

FUNDS	MILLS
General County	2.723
Court Expense	.174
Poor	.194
State Institution	.776
County School	.233
Soldiers' Relief	.388
Bond Interest	.058
County Bonds	.368
County Assessor	.698
Board of Education	.444
Bang's Disease	.039
Sec. Road Maintenance	2.000
Optl. Maint. or Constr.	.582
TOTAL	8.697

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that there be against all taxable monies and Credits 5 mills, which has been duly and legally certified to the County Auditor by the State Tax Commission as provided by law.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Auditor is hereby ordered and drected to carry on the tax list, the number of miles, the value per mile for the year 1948 of the several telephone, telegraph, railroads, express, transmission and pipe line companies as fixed by the State Tax Commission in Compliance with the provision of Chapter 433 Code of Iowa, A. D., 1946 and laws amendatory thereto, Viz:-

ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP

	No. Miles	Valuation
Interstate Power Company	.20	230.
Western Union Telegragh Co.	.21	29.
Northern Natural Gas Co., Pipe 16"	5.940	35,848.
Pipe 16"	5.997	36,191.
Fertile Incorporated Telephone Co.	.50	48.
Cedar Teephone Line	1.50	68.
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	.25	75.
Ellington Center Mutual Tele. Co.	8.00	176.
Ellington-Concord Telephone Line	3.00	90
Ellington Telephone Line	6.00	234.
Gem Telephone Line	5.00	360.
Lime Creek Telephone Line	4.50	104.
Mountain Telephone Line	1.80	74.
North Ellington Telephone Co.	13.50	608.
North Riverside Telephone Co.	12.00	300.
Winnebago River Telephone Co.	3.50	126.
American Railway Express	.21	3.
C. R. I & P. R. R. Co.	.21	2,083.

MILLER IND. ELLINGTON TWP.

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.64	370.
Central States Elec. Co.	1.75	1,088.
Northwestern Bell Telephonen Co.	.81	1,104.
Farmers Mutual Switchboard Co. (Miller)	.25	192.
Ellington Center Mutual Tele. Co.	2.50	55.
South Side Telephone Line	1.25	64.
Star Telephone Line of Miller	2.00	70.
American Railway Express	2.64	35.
C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co.	2.64	26,184.

MADISON TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	7.89	1107.
Central States Elec. Co.	8.35	5,192.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	6.75	9,198.
Central Iowa Teephone Co.	1.25	375.
Cedar Telephone Line	4.50	202.
Lake Side Mutual Telephone Co.	5.00	150.
Madison Mutual Telephone Co.	14.00	784.
North Madison Telephone Line	9.50	359.
North Riverside Telephone Co.	2.	50.
American Railway Express Co.	7.89	105.
C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co.	3.55	35,208.
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	4.34	17,004.
Winnebago River Telephone Co.	2.00	72.

HAYFIELD CONSOLIDATED MADISON

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	6.81	955.
Central States Elec. Co.	8.4	5,223.
Garfield Rural Line No. 16	.2	4.
American Railway Express Co.	6.81	91.
C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co.	3.85	38,184.
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	2.98	11,597.
Hayfield Mutual Telephone Co.	20.25	810.

MILLER INDEPENDENT MADISON

	Miles	Valuation
Central States Elec. Co.	.35	218.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.26	354.

CRYSTAL TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Central States Elec. Co.	2.	1,244.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	2.21	3,011.
Britt & Crystal Lake Telephone Co., No. 1	8.	320.

CRYSTAL LAKE CONSOLIDATED CRYSTAL

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	6.15	863.
Central States Elec. Co.	6.65	4,135.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	1.65	2,248.
North Crystal Rural Tele. Co.	10.50	861.
Britt and Crystal Lake Telephone Co. No. 1	21.	840.
Lake Side Mutual Telephone Co.	1.5	45.
American Railway Express	6.15	82.
C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co.	6.15	60,995.

HAYFIELD CONSOLIDATED CRYSTAL TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Central States Elec. Co.	1.25	777.
Hayfield Mutual Telephone Co.	1.5	60.

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.96	555.
Central States Electric Co.	3.	1,865.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	5.26	7,167.
North Crystal Rural Telephone Co.	1.	82.
Hollendale Rural Telephone Co.	1.50	63.
Lake George Co-op. Telephone Co.	7.	266.
Woden Farmers Rural Telephone Co.	10.5	378.
South Woden Telephone Co.	9.	315.
American Railway Express Co.	3.96	53.
C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co.	3.96	39,275.
K. & H. Co-operative Telephone Co.	1.75	56.

WODEN INDEPENDENT BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.00	140.
Central States Electric Co.	.7	435
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	1.98	2,698
Grant Co-operative Telephone Co.	1.75	39.
Lake George Co-op. Telephone Co.	1.5	57.
Tri-County Co-op. Telephone Co.	3.0	96.
Woden Farmers Mutual Rural Telephone Co.	1.	36.
Woden-Titonka Co-op. Telephone Co.	7.25	189.
South Woden Telephone Co.	.50	18.
American Railway Express Co.	1.	13.
C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co.	1.	9,918.

ORTHEL TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	6.03	846.
Central States Elec. Co.	6.75	4,197.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	23.43	31,926.
Farmers Ideal Telephone Line	2.0	22.
Woden Farmers Rural Tele. Co.	1.	36.
Line No. 329	5.0	120.
Orthel Twp. Rural Telephone Co-op. Ass'n.	36	13. 442.
Progressive Telephone Line	2.50	68.
Wesley Rural Telephone Co-op Ass'n. No. 1	2.	54.
American Railway Express Co.	6.01	80.
C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. Co.	6.01	77,791.
K. & H. Co-operative Tele. Co.	1.50	48.

BRITT TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	5.67	795.
Central States Electric Co.	21.75	13,523.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	11.51	15,684.
Britt & Crystal Lake Telephone	8.	320.
Flatt Independent Telephone Co.	6.50	208.
Duncan Telephone Co.	3.0	141.
American Railway Express Co.	5.67	76.
Eagle Lake Telephone Co.	6.0	138.
C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. Co.	2.	25,887.
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	3.67	14,379.

BRITT INDEPENDENT BRITT TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	4.23	593.
Central States Electric Co.	7.2	4,477
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	8.70	11,855.
Northern Natural Gas Co. Pt NW¼ Sec. 33	1.	90.
Bldg. & Equip.	1.	1,982.
2" pipe	.41	310.
Duncan Telephone Line	.5	24.
American Railway Express Co.	4.23	66.
C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. Co.	2.74	35,465.
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	1.49	5,838.

GARFIELD TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	7.33	1,028.
Central States Elec. Co.	21.05	13,088.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	9.98	13,599.
Independent Line No. 12	4.	68.
Duncan Telephone Line	25.	1,175.
Garfield Rural No. 16	7.0	147
Garfied Rural Line No. 23	1.5	29.
Garner Northwestern Line No. 29	5.90	65.
Adam Schmidt Telephone Co.	2.5	55.
Simper Telephone Co. Line No. 37	2.	60.
West Rural Line	6.	120.
American Railway Express Co.	7.33	98.
C. M. St. P & P. Ry. Co.	5.46	70,672.
C. R. I & P R. R. Co.	1.87	18,547
North Telephone Ass'n.	7.00	140.
Garner Northwestern Tele. Line	5.00	110.

HAYFIELD CONSOLIDATED GARFIELD TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telelgraph Co.	3.02	424.
Central States Elec. Co.	6.5	4,042.
Duncan Telephone Line	8.	376.
American Railway Express Co.	3 02	40.
C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co.	1.60	15,869.
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	1.42	5,564.
Garfield Rural Line No. 23	3.	57.

GARNER INDEPENDENT GARFIELD TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	.49	69.
Central States Electric Co.	1.	622.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	3.53	4,810.
Liberty-Ell Telephone Co.	.50	13.
Adam Schmidt Telephone Co.	2.	44.
Simper Telephone Line No. 37	.25	8.
American Railway Express Co.	.49	7.
C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. Co.	.49	6,342.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	6.04	847.
People's Gas & Electric Co.	3.	2,474.
Central States Electric Co.	6.1	3,793.
Northwestern Bell Telephone oC.	4.54	6,186.
Northern Natural Gas Co., 20" pipe	.750	5,657.
Independent Line No. 12	3.	61.
Concord & Ell Co-op. Telephone Co.	7.50	360.
Garfield Rural Line No. 16	3.00	63.
Garfield Rural No. 23	3.00	57.
Quintus Rural Telephone Line	.5	32.
American Railway Express Co.	6.04	81.
C. M. St. P Ry. Co.	2.36	30,547
C. R. I. & P. R. R. Co.	3.68	36,498.
Star Telephone Line	12.75	255.

Christmas Cards
LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN . . .

We have thousands of Christmas Cards in stock and can take care of late orders. We feature only the highest grade cards at reasonable prices:

18 Beautiful Oilette Cards	.98
21 De Luxe Die-Cut Cards	$1.00
12 Silk Printed Cards	$1.20
18 Art Craft Cards	.98
12 Childrens' Cards	.68

Times Office

Santa Claus
IS ON HIS WAY TO
Klemme
And Due To Arrive At 2:00 P. M.
Thursday, December 23
Bring The Kiddies To Greet Him
FREE MOVIE SHOW
BIG FREE TREATS
At The Community Hall
KLEMME

Klemme Civic Club
invites you to do your holiday shopping in
KLEMME

GARNER IND. CONCORD TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.3	463.
Central States Electric Co.	2.95	1,834.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	2.85	3,883.
Northern Natural Gas Co.		
Pt. NW¼ SW¼ Sec.	1.	
Bldg. & Equipment		55.
2" pipe	437	2,349.
Independent Line No. 12	1.25	331.
Line No. 10	2.50	21.
Concord & Ell Co-op. Telephone Co.	3.50	73.
C. & W Rural Telephone Line	.5	168.
Garfield Rural Line No. 16	.5	18.
Garfield Rural Line No. 23	1.5	11.
Liberty-Ell Telephone Co.	.25	28.
Simper Telephone Line No. 37	1.00	5.
American Railway Express Co.	2.29	30.
C. M. St. P & P. Ry. Co.	1.29	31.
C. R. I & P. R. R. Co.	1.	16,697.
Star Telephone Co.	1.75	9,918.
		35

MILLER INDEPENDENT CONCORD TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	.48	.67.
American Railway Express Co.	.48	6.
C. R. I. & P. RR. Co.	.48	4,760.

VENTURA CONSOLIDATED CONCORD TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.79	251.
People's Gas & Electric Co.	6.6	5,444.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	5.34	7,276.
Northern Natural Gas Co. 20" pipe	4.405	33,223.
16" pipe	996	5,830.
10" pipe	.695	2,621.
16" pipe	945	5,703.
Pt. NW¼ SW¼ Sec. 32	1.	440.
Struct. & Imp.		
Wood Cooling Tower with Coils		
Steel Water Tank		
Found & Conc Floors		
Equipment		45,597.
Mics. Pipe		
Material & Supplies		153,408.
(Constr. in Progress)		
Warehouse Stock		13,567
Concord & Ell Co-op. Telephone Co.	4.	8,215
American Railway Express Co.	1.79	192.
C. M. St. P. & P Ry. Co.	1.79	24.
Ventura Telephone Exchange	6.	23,169.
		648.

ELL TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	4.08	572.
Central States Electric Co.	8.20	5,099.
Northern Natural Gas Co., 20" pipe	5.742	43,307.
6" pipe	3,815	9,428.
2" pipe	970	734
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	22.80	6,849
Concord & Ell Co-op. Telephone Co.	5.50	264.
G & W Telephone Line	3.50	123.
Quintus Rural Telephone Co.	2.5	160.
American Railway Express Co.	4.08	54
C. R. I. & P RR. Co.	4.08	40,465.

KLEMME INDEPENDENT ELL TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.	140
Central States Electric Co.	1.6	995.
Northern Natural Gas Co., 20" pipe	.708	5,340.
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	7.05	2,118
American Railway Express Co.	1.	13.
C. R. I & P RR. Co.	1.	9,918.

VENTURA CONSOLIDATED ELL TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
People's Gas & Electric Co.	.3	247.
Central States Electric Co.	1.	622.
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	.90	270

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Central States Electric Co.	2.35	1,461.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	6.	6,813
Northern Natural Gas Co., 6" pipe	3.093	7,644
4" pipe	2 868	4,323
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	29 10	8,741.
Duncan Telephone Line	8.25	388.

COLD WEATHER AHEAD

But who cares? Come in here where it's warm and cheerful. Pass the time with a game of pool.

Meet Your Friends At

Joe's Place

ertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Dutch Miller's Back In Uniform

After ten days in the city, Dutch is back in uniform. I don't mean Army khaki or Navy blue—but a different uniform, that's every bit as patriotic and American.

Blue jeans and a denim shirt, for work around the yards and barns; stout boots for tramping through the fields; and a straw hat when the sun gets high—a uniform you see from Maine to Texas, Iowa to Alabama.

It's the uniform of an army—the great army of American farmers who, by their productivity, are helping to keep this nation strong—bolstering the forces of democracy that guard our freedom.

And in their way of life, too, they are champions of freedom. *Temperate* folk who enjoy a moderate glass of beer—but never quarrel with those who prefer cider. *Tolerant* people who fight to the bitter end against oppression and intolerance. From where I sit, a credit to America!

Joe Marsh

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Farm For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by mail up to December 29, 1948, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the 200 acre farm; N. W. ¼ and N. W. ¼ of N. E. ¼ of Sec. 35, Township 94, Range 23. This farm is about 4 miles east of Goodell on a good gravel road. Improvements consist of an 8 room house, barn, sheds, hog house and other buildings. The farm has electricity.

The terms of sale are $2000 down, and balance on or before March 1, 1949. Sale is subject to a cash rent lease for the year commencing March 1, 1949. Rent $1800. Lease will be assigned to buyer. Good title, guaranteed. The right to reject bids is reserved.

Bids May Be Sent To:

Wm. P. Butts

Referee c-o State Savings Bank, GOODELL, IA.

F. J. McGREEVY, Attorney, Ackley, Iowa

G & W Telephone Line	1.50	52.
Liberty-Ell Telephone Co.	11.50	288.
West Rural Line	2.5	50.

ERIN TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.64	370.
Central States Electric Co.	6.95	4,321
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	35.39	48,222.
Northern Natural Gas Co., 4" pipe	3.481	6,247.
2" pipe	.963	729.
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	5.	585.
Duncan Telephone Linee	1.75	82.
American Railway Express Co.	2.64	35.
M. & St. L. Ry Co.	2.64	10,344.

BOONE TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.61	506.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	12.64	17,223.
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	8.25	2,478.
Farmers Ideal Telephone Line No. 2	.75	19.
American Railway Express Co.	3.61	48.
M & St. L. Ry Co.	3.61	14,144.

CORWITH CONSOLIDATED BOONE TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.02	424.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	4.	5,450.
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	15.20	4,566.
American Railway Express Co.	3.02	40.
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	3.02	11,832.

MAGOR TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.31	324.
Central States Electric Co.	3.75	2,332.
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	9.76	2,929.
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	11.	1,287.
American Railway Express Co.	2.31	31.
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	2.31	9,051.

CORWITH CONSOLIDATED MAGOR TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.80	393.
Central States Electric Co.	2.75	1,710.
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	14.45	4,341.
American Railway Express Co.	2.80	37.
M. & St. L. Ry Co.	2.80	10,970.

AMSTERDAM TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	4.21	590.
Central States Electric Co.	12.75	7,928.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	2.97	4,047.
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	44.	5,148.
American Railway Express Co.	4.21	57.
M & St. L. Ry Co.	4.21	16,495.

KANAWHA INDEPENDENT AMSTERDAM TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	.11	15.
Central States Electric Co.	1.6	933.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	1.63	2,086.
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	7.25	848.
American Railway Express Co.	11	1.
M & St L Ry Co.	.11	431.

TWIN LAKE TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	14.5	3,894.
Northern Natural Gas Co., 20" pipe	1.369	10,325.
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	14.9	4,356.
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	11.	1,287.

GOODELL INDEPENDENT TWIN LAKE TWP.

	Miles	Valuation
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	5.5	1,477.
Northern Natural Gas Co., 20" pipe	2.202	16,608.

AVERY TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	17.30	4,646.
Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.52	494.
Central States Electric Co.	3.60	2,238.
Northern Natural Gas Co., 20" pipe	3.709	27,973.
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	12.65	3,800.
American Railway Express Co.	3.52	47.
C R I & P RR Co.	3 52	34,911.
Federated Cooperative Power Assoc. 3 Acres (Now Is Corn Belt Power Co-op.) Structures & Improvements		719.
		63,573.

GOODELL INDEPENDENT AVERY TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	4.	1,074.
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.03	2,856.
Central States Electric Co.	1.75	1,088.
American Railway Express Co.	2.03	27.
C R I & P RR. Co.	2.03	20,133.

MESERVEY CONSOLIDATED AVERY TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	5.5	1,477.
Central States Electric Co.	.16	93.

BRITT CORPORATION

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.42	339.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	9.40	12,808.
American Railway Express Co.	2.42	33.
C M St P & P Ry Co.	1.25	16,180.
Orig Lots 11 & 12, Blk. 5		100.
M & St. L. Ry Co.	1.17	4,584.
Central States Electric Co.		
Office-Lot 1		1,000.
Blk. 1-Anderson's Add.		
Structure & Equip.		11,283.
Plant, Equip. Dist. & Trans.		59,307.
Gas Distribution		13,201.
Heat Distribution		13,792.
Personal (On regular Tax List		

CORWITH CORPORATION

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.87	262.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.20	273.
Central States Elec. Co.		
Distri. & Substation		1,223.
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	1.44	433.
American Railway Express Co.	2.14	29.
M St. L. Ty Co.	1.89	7,405.

CRYSTAL LAKE CORPORATION

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	.54	76.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.27	368.
Central States Electric Co.		
Distribution		4,273.
North Crystal Rural Telephone Co.	1 25	103.
American Railway Express Co.	.54	7.
C R I & P RR. Co.	.54	5,356.

GARNER CORPORATION

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.76	247.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	7.20	9,811.
Central States Electric Co.		
Substation Office & Store Room		825.
Office		700.
Structures & Equip.		30,030.
Distr Substation & Trans.		15,908.
Gas Distribution		15,545.
Personal (On regular tax list)		37.
American Railway Express Co.	2.77	9,837.
C. M. St. P & P Ry. Co.	.76	19,935.
C. R. I & P RR. Co.	2.01	

GOODELL CORPORATION

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	51	73.
Central States Electric Co.		
Distr. & Trans.		3,270.
American Railway Express Co.	.51	7.
C R I & P RR. Co.	51	5,058
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	1.10	295.

KANAWHA CORPORATION

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.08	292.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	1.55	2,112.
Central States Elec. Co.		
Substation, Distr. & Trans.		13,565.
American Railway Express Co.	2.08	28.
M & St L. Ry. Co.	2.08	8,149.

KLEMME CORPORATION

	Miles	Valuation
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.12	158.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.56	763.
Central States Elec. Co.		
Substation, Dist. & Trans.		11,629.
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	2.56	768.
American Railway Express Co.	1.2	15.
C. R. I & P. RR Co.	1.12	11,108.

WODEN CORPORATION

	Miles	Valuation.
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.	140.
Northwestern Bell Teeephone Co.	.71	968.
Central States Electric Co.		
Distribution		4,242.
Woden Co-op. Switchboard		2,155.
Lake George Co-op. Telephone Co.	.50	19.
American Railway Express Co.	1.	13.
C. R. I & P RR Co.	1.	9,918.
Woden Co-op. Telephone Assoc.	8.	824.

WHEREAS there are deficits and outstanding warrants on the following named reclassified drainage district and laterals thereof in payment of repairs and

WHEREAS it is deemed for the best interests of the taxpayers in said districts that a levy be made at this time to reimburse said districts for outstanding warrants and deficits.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of the following named reclassified drainage districts and laterals thereof, that there be and is hereby levied the sums set opposite each named district and lateral as follows;

Drainage District No. 3 and 4	
Lateral No. 1	$140.00
Lateral No. 2	873.00
Lateral No. 3	2,120.00
Lateral No. 4	1,400.00
Lateral No. 5.	190.00
Lateral No. 8	640.00
Lateral No. 49	1,600.00
DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 7 SEC.	
Drainage District No. 7 Sec. 5	$500.00
Drainage District No. 9	
Lateral No. 2	$100.00
Lateral No. 6	50.00
Lateral No. 7	25.00
Drainage District No. 48	$175.00
Drainage District No. 58	300.00
Drainage District No. 72	150.00
Drainage District No. 80	250.00
Drainage District No. 83	250.00
Drainage District No. 99	100.00
Drainage District No. 101	1,400.00
Drainage District No. 129	400.00
Drainage District No. 145	700.00

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the levies hereinafter set out be extended against all lands, tracts, parcels, highways and railroads in the watershed of the hereinafter mentioned districts in accordance with the reclassification of said districts and when so extended to be collected with the regular tax of 1948, payable in 1949, all as provided for by law

Whereas there are deficits and outstanding warrants in Hancock County, Iowa, drainage district number 7, expended for minor repairs and

WHEREAS it is deemed for the best interest of the taxpayers in said district that a levy be made at this time to reimburse said district for deficits and outstanding warrants and,

WHEREAS the total of such levy will be less than 10 per cent of the original cost of said district.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of drainage district No. 7, that there be and is hereby levied the percentage set opposite the following named district·

D. D. No. 7 1%

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the levy herein set out be extended in accordance with the original classification against all lands, tracts, parcels, highways, and railways in said districts and when so extended to be collected with the regular tax on 1948, payable in 1949, all as provided for by law.

On motion and second the gravel pit lease between Hancock County, Iowa by its Board of Supervisors, and W. G McFarland of Crystal Lake, Iowa for 15 years from and after the 6th day of December 1948 at the agreed renewal of $2600.00 for the entire period, and consisting of 5 acres, is hereby approved and John Chambers, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, is hereby authorized to execute a contract relative to said gravel pit lease

On motion and second the Board adjourned to December 13th A D., 1948 at the hour of 9 o'clock A M.

ATTEST.

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
J A CHAMBERS,
Chairman

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

5TH ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
December 13 1948

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date, pursuant to adjournment with Geo Th Gerdes J A Chambers and F J Schoun present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the application, bond and permit for sale of beer is hereby approved for Fabian Kadera of Hayfield Iowa

On motion and second the application Preliminary Engineer's Bond of Wm Henschen on D D No. 106 is hereby apptoved in the amount of $300

RESOLUTION

Concuring in Recommended Award of Contracts for FEDERAL AID SECONDARY ROAD PROJECT NO S-1048 (1) Hancock County, Iowa

WHEREAS the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, has considered the bids received by the Iowa State Highway Commission on December 7th 1948, for construction work on Federal Aid Secondary Project No. S-1048 (1) (or projects as listed herein) Hancock County

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the said Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, concurs in the Commission's recommendation that contracts for said work be awarded to the low bidders as follows

Surfacing

Maudlin Construction Co., Webster City, Iowa $6,624 00

Passed And approved this 13 day of December 1948

Board of Supervisor
Hancock County
(s) By J. A. CHAMBERS,
Chairman

Attest (s) Maynard Schoneman,
County Auditor.

On motioin and second the bond of F A Chisel, Constable of Ellington Township, Is hereby approved

WHEREAS Hancock County, Iowa, By its Board of Supervisors, has deemed it advisable to sell Lot 4, Block 11 - West Side Addition to Garner and

WHEREAS Wilfred J. Gilles was the high bidder at a public auction held at 1 30 P M on Dec. 11th 1948 for the purpose of selling said County real estate.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors for and in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa that J A Chambers chairman of the Board be and he is hereby authorized to execute a contract, in the form of a special warranty deed to Wilfred J Gilles, in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman, J A Chambers placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Geo. Th Gerdes and J A Chambers, aye, nays-none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the resignation of Myrtle White, Deputy County Auditor effective January 1, 1949 is hereby approved.

On motion annd second the Board adjourned to December 20th, 1948 at 9 o'clock A M.

ATTEST

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
J. A. CHAMBERS,
Chairman

MEAT

Jack and Glen Roberson, Ames hunters, recently brought back two Canadian jackrabbits, two bull moose, or should we say "meese," which dressed out a total weight of 1643 pounds. They were bagged about 200 miles north of Port Arthur after four days of hunting.

MOUSE

Mrs. Elizabeth Spindler, 90, had a new automatic oil furnace installed in her home at Schaller recently. It worked fine for awhile, then failed to go on. The dealer found that a mouse had crawled into the furnace and interfered with the mechanism.

VENEZUELA

R. J. Boles, Milford farmer, feels that word about his fine herd of Hampshire hogs is getting around. Recently he had an inquiry from the agricultural department of Venezuela, South America, which wants to buy a few Iowa hogs.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

That's our greeting to you in this happy season.

H. Lau Sons

Farm Implements

A Cheery Christmas Season To All . . .

Harvey Barz

MAY THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON BRING YOU MANY BLESSINGS AND MUCH JOY AND HAPPINESS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF
DEAD STOCK

Phone
KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580

We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

BELMOND By-Products
"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

Merry Christmas 1948

A triple wish for all of you is ours:
Good Cheer! Good Friends!
Good Health!

HAROLD DON
GEORGE HANK
EVERETT TUBBY

HANCOCK COUNTY COOP. OIL ASSOCIATION

WATCH BUSINESS BUYING FOR KEY TO '49 PRICES

Keep one eye on business and government spending if you want to see what prices are going to do in 1949, says Francis Kutish, extension agricultural economist at Iowa State College.

If they hold up, or increase in total, no recession is in sight. If there is any sharp increase in spending, more inflation is in the cards.

Kutish points out that the economists at Iowa State College have set up a "model" of the probable markets for all the goods and services available in 1949 to serve as a guide. The model is based on the assumption that military spending will hold to present authorizations or about $15 billion for 1949. It takes into account that a drop in business buying and home building will take place.

If the actual spending activity holds true to the "model" figures, no recession is likely Kutish says. If actual spending drops below the figures in the "model" a recession may occur. But no 1921 skid is likely. If spending goes above the "model" figures, more inflation is likely.

Here are the model figures: business buying and home building, $32 billion compared with 1948 actual of $37 billion; consumer buying, $177 billion—the same as in 1948; net foreign sales, $3.5 billion compared to $3.7 billion in 1948; government spending, $38 billion compared with $32 billion in 1948; disposable personal income, $189 billions—the same as in 1948.

USDA Asks Cut In Iowa Potato Acreage In '49

A substantial cut in the 1949 Iowa potato acreage goal has been requested by the U. S. es Department of Agriculture The 1949 goal for commercial production for this state has been set at 1700 acres as compared to 2390 acres which was set for 1948.

Iowa is not alone in the requested acreage reduction. The national goal for 1949 has been set at 1,938,300 acres. This is about 200,00 acres less than was planted last year.

The decrease in the acreage has been requested to aid farmers in making adjustments to the patterns of production which are better adapted to the peacetime demands. This is also expected to give aggresive encouragement to the best soil practices. The price support for potatoes has been lowered to 60 percent of parity.

'Get Rich Quick' Man of 1920 Is On Relief Now

RIO DE JANEIRO.—Charles "Get Rich Quick" Ponzi, the wizard of scrambled finance who hoaxed Americans out of millions of dollars in 1920, is now a charity patient in a Brazilian hospital.

Ponzi is 70 or thereabouts (accounts of his birthdate differ, but most agree he was born in Italy in 1878) and semi-paralyzed. He cannot move his left leg or left arm and has a cataract on his right eye. But he recalls with a chuckle the days when he had millions.

"I was number one in those days before Al Capone. I guess the only news about me that most people want to hear is my death. Once I had 15 million dollars. I used to carry a couple million in my pockets, in certified checks and cash. Look at me now. I guess a lot of people would say I got what I deserved.

"Well, that was 28 years ago. A lot of water has gone under the bridge since. But I hit the American people where it hurts—in the pocketbook. Those were confused, money-mad days. Everybody wanted to make a killing. I was in it plenty deep, rolling in other people's money.

People Jam Building

"I had so many people coming to my office that the other tenants in the building couldn't get in the elevator. They tried to throw me out, but I wouldn't leave my well known address, 27 School street, Boston, next door to city hall. I told them I would buy the building. They let me stay. People were sending me money from all over.

"My business was simple. It was the old game of robbing Peter to pay Paul. You would give me $100 and I would give you a note to pay you $150 in three months. Usually I would redeem my note in 45 days. My notes became more valuable than American money.

"I had to keep the ball rolling and so I bought a bank. I didn't need any advertising. Everybody knew about it. I did a lot of business by mail. That's what got me in trouble. Pretty soon postal inspectors and policemen were dropping in asking questions.

Business Not Honest

"They said my business couldn't be honest. I showed them the facts. Fifty per cent on your money in 45 days. Everybody wanted to get rich quick. I was rich, too. Only two cars, the mayor's and mine, were allowed on School street. Everything was rosy.

"Then came trouble. The whole thing was broken. They closed my bank to investigate and a lot of money was lost. They indicted me on I don't know how many charges. I turned over everything I had to the bankruptcy court. I could use some of it now!

"Both the federal government and the state wanted me. I went to Plymouth and served time for the state. When I came out I did a 'number' in vaudeville for $1,000 a week. Pretty soon they handed me another indictment. I went to Atlanta as a guest of the federal government. That was the mail charge.

"I came out and there were still more charges. I conducted my own defense and I fought hard, but I lost. I had never completed my citizenship and they deported me."

Stephen Foster's Home Rots From Lack of Maintenance

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Once again Pittsburgh is letting go of a memorial of Stephen C. Foster—one of its most famous sons—and in doing so may leave three descendants of the composer homeless.

Unwilling to spend $10,000 to rehabilitate the Stephen Foster Memorial home, the city is giving up the 14-room mansion some biographers term the authentic site of Foster's birth.

The once stately place has become dilapidated, with plaster falling, porches collapsing, and romping school children peppering its windows with stones.

Three direct descendants of Foster still live in the building. They are a grandson, granddaughter, and great-granddaughter.

"We're terribly worried—we can't find anything to move into," said the pink-cheeked and gentle granddaughter, Mrs. Jessie Rose, 72. "We are just waiting for something to turn up."

City council said the rambling brick homestead has "ceased to have any value as a memorial" and isn't worth repairing.

Surgeons Remove Extra Leg From 2-Week-Old Baby Boy

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA.—A 2-week-old Melbourne baby is recovering successfully from an operation in which doctors removed a perfectly formed third leg.

When born, the baby boy was normal in every way except that a third leg was attached to the base of the spine. It was the same shape and size as his other two legs.

Doctors believe that before birth the child was one of Siamese twins and that the third leg was all that remained of the second twin.

Early American Expedition

Stretching from the shores of beautiful Puget Sound to the foothills of the majestic Cascade mountains, with towering Mount Rainier in the distance, is Fort Lewis, Washington, largest military installation in the western states and home of the famed 3d Infantry division.

The fort's name commemorates the exploits of Captain Meriwether Lewis who in 1805 led the historic Lewis and Clark expedition down the Columbia river and into the virgin territory now contained in the state of Washington.

With more than 70,000 acres of land, 80 per cent of it virgin timber, the huge post has dozens of target ranges and training areas. Its reservation includes every kind of terrain on which almost any type of military problem may be practiced. Within a half-day's journey lie low hills, pathless forests, beautiful groves, rivers, lakes, and the sea itself.

The fort was originally established in 1917 as Camp Lewis, and became a permanent installation 10 years later. During World War I the hard-hitting 91st division was organized and trained at Camp Lewis prior to its participation in fighting in France. Also organized there was the 13th Infantry division during Lewis' growth as a wartime military training center.

Today, all Fort Lewis' activities are closely related to the training of the 2d (Indianhead) division which, in 1917, was organized in Europe. The division, then composed of regular army and marine corps regiments, served with distinction in World War I and was decorated with the French fourragere. In World War II the Indianheads fought all the way from Omaha beach to the Rhine. For their valiant stand during the "battle of the bulge" the command was decorated with the Belgian fourragere.

Farmer With Horse Team Wins Decision Over Taxi Driver

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. — Taxi driver James E. Roberson had a hard time breaking even with a farmer on a 20 mile taxi trip.

Loaded down with the farmer, his wife, two children, 100 pounds of cow feed and a heavy load of groceries, Roberson started out for the farm. A tire blew out near the farm, the taxi became stuck in the mud, and then ran out of gas.

The farmer went for a dollar's worth of gas and his mule team. He pulled the taxi out of the mud and back through it again after the groceries had been delivered at the farm.

James collected $5 for his fare and then forked over $4 to the farmer for pulling him out of the mud.

Plane Flight Cures Baby Girl of Whooping Cough

VANCOUVER, B. C.—A one-hour high-altitude plane ride is believed to have cured 22-month-old Suzanne Carlsen of whooping cough.

Suzanne's father, Camillo Carlsen, chartered a twin-engine plane after hearing that high-altitude flights have been 90 per cent effective in curing whooping cough in Europe.

Dr. W. R. S. Gove, who accompanied Suzanne, said the child's coughing diminished after the first half hour and had disappeared entirely by the time the plane landed.

• * •

Along with Christmas pine and holly . . . may health, wealth and happiness deck the halls of your home.

• * •

Larson's Hiway Service

A Merry Christmas to you. And that's a wish we'd like to shout to the uttermost parts of the earth. But right now, we'll be content to tell you quietly and very sincerely that we hope this Christmas will bring you the peace and serenity that you deserve.

•

Swanson's Hatchery

Merry Christmas 1948

† † Christmas is an old-fashioned holiday, a time for reliving childhood days and for recalling old times, old friends.

May all the peace and tranquility of the season be yours in full measure.

Lloyd Sherwood
Henry Smid
Wilford Back
Orville Stokesbary

John Suckow
Orville Bridges
Wm. Tiggeman
Bernard Smid
Ronald Brinkman
Ed Tiggeman
Garland Brinkman
Wesley Suckow

Northern Lumber Company

It's a real pleasure to extend these greetings to you.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

SPORT MIKE
WAYNE WALT
ELMER DICK

Klemme Coop. Grain Company

Shop and Save in Klemme.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—1941 V-8 TUDOR, brand new motor, A-1 shape. J. A. Chambers. (1tc)

FOR SALE—SUPER-FEX PARlor Oil Heater. Wm Ax. (D 22-c)

FOR SALE — 2-HOLE CORN Sheller with elevator and cob stacker. Phone Klemme 93. (1tp)

FOR SALE—OLIVER MANURE Spreader, used very little. Clarence Nanmega, Klemme. (D 22-c)

FOR SALE—POLAND CHINA boars, choice of 25 head. The easy feeding, faster maturing kind. Priced to sell O. W. Friedow, phone Britt 4616. (tfc)

FOR SALE—80 ACRES CLARion and Webster soil, fair buildings. Located 2 mi. north, 4¼ mi. east of Klemme. See Curtis Riehm, Garner. (tfc)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

FOR SALE—MODERN THREEroom house with full basement. Frank Hougland. (tfc)

FOR SALE — NEW VARIETY Hybrid Corn. Out yields all others. Guaranteed to please - to ripen. Agents wanted. Batz Seed Farms, Mason City, Iowa. (J-7-p)

Miscellaneous

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS— ADDING MAchines cleaned and repaired. Expert workmanship, reasonable prices. Times Office. (tfc)

For Rent

FOR RENT — THREE ROOM house in Klemme, from Dec. 1 to March 1. Willard Fesseenden. (tfc)

Lost And Found

FOUND — BLACK SCOTCH cap wrapped in Federated store paper. Owner claim same. Harvey Hubbard. (1tc)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who sent cards, flowers, and gave money for memorials in the memory of our son and brother, Cpl. Lyle E. Schoenwetter. Your kind thoughts and deeds will never be forgotten. Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Schoenwetter and family. (1tp)

I wish to take this means to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for all the lovely cards, letters, gifts and flowers I received and those who visited me while I was a patient at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City and also at home. It was all greatly appreciated. Mrs. Lewis Neuberger. (1tp)

OVERWATERING HARMS MANY HOLIDAY PLANTS

Too much attention rather than too little is usually the cause for trouble with holiday plants, according to L. C. Grove, horticulturist at Iowa State College.

Overwatering is a common fault. The soil in which plants are growing should go through a drying and wetting action, Grove says. When a plant comes wrapped in oilcloth or tinfoil, cut a small hole in the bottom so the excess water can drain out. It's giving plant the water they need under home conditions of temperature and humidity that counts in keeping plants healthy.

A cyclamen should be kept at 65 to 68 degrees and where it gets a little morning light. It should bloom for several months. Never let the soil dry out completely as long as the plant is flowering. When leaves start to fall, store in a cool, dark, damp celler until the next season.

Everblooming begonias will bloom through the year, even in warm rooms and low humidity, if they get full sun during the winter months. The large showy begonias should be discarded, however, after they're through blooming.

Primrose do best at about 65 degrees. They rot easily if overheated, Grove says. See that a primrose gets plenty of light in the winter.

In caring for African violets, let the soil get dry before watering. Use water several degrees warmer than room temperature Be careful not to get moisture on the foliage and watering from the bottom won't be necessary. Keep an African violet in a sunny window until February, and then put it in the shade.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

Interest in Jade Awakens As U. S. Enters Production

A few thousand years late, but with promise of abundance, the United States has entered the production lists of one of the oldest and most glamorous of minerals—jade.

Recent commercial development of jade deposits in Wyoming, California and Alaska—estimated to contain many thousands of tons of this gem stone—is stirring new currents in an industry long associated almost exclusively with the Orient.

China, for untold centuries has been the outstanding center of jade carving and trade. The earliest Chinese character for the word "precious" included symbols for jade beads and utensils. Jade has been found in ancient Chinese weights and measures. Cut into various forms to give off sounds when struck, it was made into "musical stones" or chimes centuries before Christ.

It is an odd fact that although jade is known to have been used in strikingly similar ways by prehistoric peoples in both Old and New Worlds, the bulk stone has turned up in comparatively few places.

Archeological expeditions, such as those of the National Geographic society-Smithsonian institution to southern Mexico, have uncovered spectacular jade collections in ancient burial sites. But no jade mines yet have been discovered in that part of the world. The only local source of raw materials for such objects would appear to be jade pebbles or boulders found in the stream beds

Doctors Say Bone Bank Has Great Possibilities

Bone preserved n a frozen state for weeks is of "definite value" in bone-grafting operations, Dr. Leonard F. Bush, Danville, Pa., and Dr. C. Zent Garber of New York report in the Journal of the American Medical association.

In an article entitled "The Bone Bank," the two doctors say that "If foods, serums and other perishable substances could be kept in a low temperature freezing cabinet, we decided that perhaps this method could be used to preserve bone so that a constant supply would be available at all times."

Experiments were undertaken and it was found that human bone can be preserved apparently indefinitely in a freezer at minus 20 to 30 centigrade

"Spinal fusions for scoliosis (abnormal curvature of the backbone) and disorders in the lower part of the back, the filling of large bone cysts and the replacement of defects in bone are a few of the common problems in which large quantities of bone are necessary," the doctors point out in their article.

The doctors, in their experiments, used large chinchilla rabbits. Control studies were made. Thirty-two bone transplantations were made by 28 operations on 19 animals. There were no casualties and in only one wound was there a superficial infection.

Protecting Basements

Precautions which home builders should take to insure dry basements include locating the house so that the ground falls away from the foundation in all directions, thus providing natural drainage. Gutters and downspouts should not only be sound and clean but large enough for a capacity downpour. Where there is danger from surface water, the foundation walls should be drained with joint draintile laid at or below the level of the footing to carry off excess water. When ground water is present near the level of the basement floor, moisture may enter by capillary action. Even solid concrete, properly used and thick enough to withstand pressure, is not watertight without waterproofing. Some waterproofing materials are mixed with the concrete itself. Dampproof cement plaster may be applied either to interior or exterior walls, or both.

New Hope for Amputee Vets

New hope for the 17,000 war wounded in Britain who lost limbs has been raised by a remarkable artificial hand, just perfected. It has jointed fingers which enable an amputee to tie shoe laces, light cigarettes, shave, write and do dexterous manual work. It has just concluded long practical tests made by British veterans who lost limbs during World War II. The "hand" was invented by a young Irish architect. It is made of wood and metal, and weighs 17 ounces. The hand can get a firm grip by means of small rubber pads set on the inside of fingers and thumb. A larger pad of rubber sponge covers the palm. The controls are connected to a shoulder brace. The wearer has only to exert an almost imperceptible shrug of his shoulder or back to grasp any object he wants.

America's Meat Prospects

Amount of meat that will be available to the American consumer during the next few years remains a question mark. The peak in per capita supply was reached last year. The records show that there were 155 pounds of pork, beef, veal, lamb and mutton for each person in this country during 1947. That figure compares to 138 pounds per person for the five-year average from 1935-39 and a probable per capita total of 144 pounds this year. Just how much meat will be available depends on hog production during the next few years.

COOKIES AND CANDIES

Christmas Magic From Here

Filled cookies, dropped cookies, rolled cookies, and endless varieties of homemade candies—these are the holiday remembrances that cost so little but mean so much to those far away from homee. Make them soon, pack them carefully and send with gay greeting.

It may be a long way from your kitchen to the homes of kinfolk or friends. But boxes of homemade cookies and candies, somehow, shorten that distance in a magical way.

So "tune up" your cookie cutters, make a survey of your baking supplies and set to work. If you're a speciality cook, noted for those choice morsels of cookie or candy goodness, make the most of this year's plentiful supplies of nuts, citrus fruits, sugar and chocolate. You can't go wrong with a holiday greeting straight from your kitchen.

If some new ideas are welcome, take a tip from Maragaret Kagarice, extension foods specialist, Iowa State College, and try these recipes:

Honey Chews

Use ½ cup of butter, 1 cup honey, 1 cup walnuts and ½ cup dates. Mix all ingredients except dates. Cook over slow fire about 50 minutes or until a firm ball in cold water. Stir often. Remove from fire and add chopped dates. Let cool and cut in squares. Wrap.

Apricot Tibits

Put dried apricots, raisins and nut meats through food chopper. Add a pinch of salt, 2 tablespoons of sugar, and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, mixing well. Shape in balls about ½ inch in diameter and roll in cocoanut.

Baked Honey Fudge

Use ½ cup butter, 1 cup nut meats, ½ cup honey, one-third cup cocoa, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs and ½ cup cake flour. Cream honey, sugar, fat and eggs thoroughly. Then add sifted dry ingredients and broken nut meats. Bake at 325 degrees about 30 minutes. Make honey cookies in advance, they are better when aged.

Pecan Tea Balls

Use 1 cup butter, ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups flour, 1 cup pecans. Cream the butter, add sugar, salt and vanilla. Cream thoroughly. Add flour gradually. Add chopped nuts. Mix well. Roll in balls in palms of hands. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in a slow oven. Roll in powdered sugar.

Lebkuchen

Use 1 quart sorghum, 1 cup butter, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon each of allspice, cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 cups hickory nuts, 1 cup raisins chopped, 1 cup currants, ½ cup finely sliced citron and 7 cups sifted flour.

Boil sorghum 5 minutes. Add butter and soda and stir until both are dissolved. Cool. Add brown sugar, spices, lemon juice and rind, fruits and nuts. Stir then add flour. Mix until well combined. Roll about one-eighth inch thick, about the same as for crisp vanilla cookies. Cut with star or other fancy shaped cutter. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 20 mintues.

Honey Date Bars

Use 3 eggs, 1 cup honey, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup nut meats, 1 cup flour, three-eighths teaspoon salt and 1 lb. dates. Combine ingredients and bake at 350 degrees F. for 20-25 minutes.

North Iowa Assessors Met At Garner

Assessors from ten north Iowa counties met at the courthouse in Garner Tuesday to discuss personal property assessment and schedules for 1949. Compensation of field assessors and matters relating to real estate assessment also appeared on the agenda.

TRIPLE AFFAIR

December 5 is a rough day on the pocketbook of Russell Bergdale, of Hawarden. His wife, daughter Barbara, 3, and son Larry, 1, were all born on that day and a birthday party is a triple affair in the Bergdale home.

KLEMME FARM WOMAN SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

Funeral services for Catherine Agnes Costello, 77, were held Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 10 a. m. in the St. Francis Church at Belmond with the Rev. Father R. Ormsby officiating. Burial was in the St. Francis cemetery at Belmond.

She was born Feb. 24, 1871, on a farm near Rockford, Ill. When a small child she came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Costello, to Wright county living there one year and the remainder of her life on the Costello far southeast of Klemme. She died Saturday, December 11 at 5 p. m. following a year's illness.

She is survived by one brother, John Costello of Klemme, one sister, Mrs. John Dominy of Goodell. Three brothers, Frank, Joseph and James and a sister, Mrs. Will Smith, preceded her in death.

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Wilbur Haefner, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

As the wonderful, star-crowned story of Christmas moves once more through our lives, there is no one of us who is not conscious of the inexpressible divinity of the season. It is a time to be generous, a time for deep happiness, a time for neighborliness and good will towards all.
KENNETH HARVEY
QUENTIN MERVIN
KARL
Klemme Coop. Creamery Co.
Pasteurized Milk and Cream Klemme, Iowa

It's an ideal time
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the good things in life.
We're delighted to
extend this holiday
greeting to all our friends.
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Cooling to Chiang Kai-shek; Russians Agree to Blockade Talks; Truman Wary on Deflation Prospect

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

HOLE CARD:
China's Missing?

With stakes terrifically high and the Communists having him beat showing, China's Chiang Kai-shek fingered the pasteboards for a look at his hole card. In a quick double-take, he looked again. Was it gone, or had it dwindled to a deuce?

That's the way poker players might have described the tense situation which faced beleaguered China and her generalissimo. The United States, China's only and all-powerful ally, appeared waning in ardor for the generalissimo's leadership. No less an authoritative U. S. foreign-policy spokesman than Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), who will head the senate foreign relations committee in the 81st congress, had spoken.

PUTTING IT BLUNTLY, Senator Connally had said, in effect, that China generally, and Chiang Kai-shek especially, should have done more to help themselves in the battle against Chinese Communist forces before pressing an 11th-hour appeal for more American aid.

The senator emphasized his viewpoint: He stated that the visit of Madame Chiang Kai-shek to the United States was "not by invitation of the United States government." He made it clear that Madame Chiang was "just a protagonist of the Chinese government."

WOE PILED UPON WOE for the Chinese. Coincident with Senator Connally's statement, press services carried the following dispatch from New Orleans: "William McChesney Martin, president of the U. S. Export-Import bank, said the bank would not even consider a loan now to Nationalist China. He said the Export-Import bank does not have on hand as much money as China probably will want, and that China is a 'poor business risk'."

Why was Connally giving the back of his hand to the generalissimo? Hear the senator: "Chiang is a generalissimo except that he doesn't go out and generalize. . . . If he took command of one of his armies in the field, he would do more to revive the morale of his people than anything else."

The Texan was but voicing publicly what other administration officials have been saying privately—that they are not too keen about Madame Chiang's all-out propaganda drive to divert more money and materials to China, possibly at the expense of the Marshall-plan countries. Connally summed up by saying that he was not prepared at this time to pass any opinion on increasing the aid to China, but added, "I am not in favor of sending combat troops to China."

MEANWHILE, CHIANG'S Suchow garrison was under orders to sally forth in an effort to save Nanking and rescue an entire army group trapped by the rampaging Communists—but gave no indication of heeding the call. The fate of the frightened capital depended on the ability, or willingness, of the 250,000-man Suchow force to quit its fortress 211 miles northwest of Nanking.

While the garrison was deliberating its next move, latest battle-front dispatches said the government's 12th army group, totaling about 140,000 men, was encircled by Communists 67 miles south of Suchow and 145 miles northwest of Nanking. Little defense remained on the route to Nanking.

BERLIN:
Blockade Talks Set

Hope for an early end to the Berlin blockade flared upward. Russia had accepted a new formula by the neutral nations of the U. N. Security Council for mediating the Big Four deadlock on the German capital issue.

Juan A. Bramuglia, Argentine foreign minister, announced that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky had agreed to the plan at a meeting with him. It called for the naming of a "neutral" commission of currency experts.

BASIS for the resurgence of hope that the issue could be amicably resolved was a statement by U. S. Senator Connally that he believed the Russian land blockade of Berlin "would be lifted soon."

Senator Connally told a news conference that "there is bound to be a way out" of the deadlock over Berlin. He said the argument over the circulation of Russian currency in Berlin does not justify the cost of the air lift supplying the city, and does not "relieve us of any threats of conflict." He insisted on joint control of any currency distributed in Berlin.

The United States, France and Britain gave approval in principle to the Bramuglia proposal. Bramuglia stated he hoped for immediate formal acceptance by the three western powers and saw a possibility for the new mediation effort to get results.

THE NEW FORMULA of the "neutrals"—China, Colombia, Syria, Canada, Argentina and Belgium—was aimed at meeting western objections to talks on the currency issue under the threat of the Soviet blockade of Berlin. It was also known to contain provisions for a commission of experts to try to unravel the Berlin currency problem in consultation with the Big Four's own experts.

The plan would recommend a complete and final lifting of the Berlin blockade at the same time the Soviet-zone mark is introduced in Berlin as the sole currency.

The four powers agreed on the use of the Soviet mark August 30, but became entangled in a dispute over when the measure should take effect and what kind of currency controls should be established.

DEFLATION:
Truman on Lookout

Like the horseman who galloped off in all directions, President Truman is sprinting both to and fro in the vexatious price control rise.

Just as the administration was girding to battle mounting living costs, prices sagged and now its economic experts are debating the need to don armor against deflation.

Most economic policy-makers believe inflationary forces still dominate the national scene—but some of them feel these forces are just about spent.

ONE TOP-LEVEL fiscal official declared, "inflationary pressures still outweigh the deflationary forces. But they aren't as great as they were a few months ago."

Inflationary pressures have subsided somewhat in recent weeks, but many government economists have adopted a "wait and see" policy. They want to know, first, how much President Truman will ask for "cold war" spending.

The cost of living is one of the important economic barometers indicating at least a temporary slackening of inflationary pressures. As measured by the bureau of labor statistics, living costs dropped slightly between mid-October and mid-November for the first time in seven months. And department store sales have been below their usual pre-Christmas levels.

However, economists point out that heavy spending for the armed services could quickly change the picture.

They expect President Truman's 15 billion dollar ceiling on defense spending to be boosted, and military aid for China and lend-lease arms for western European governments, they add, could swell the cost of foreign aid.

THAT KIND OF SPENDING, economists point out, puts more money in circulation and reinforces inflationary pressures by bidding up the price of labor and scarce material.

Red Mayor

German Communists named Fritz Ebert, son of the late President Friedrich Ebert of the Weimar republic, as mayor of Berlin at a frenetic outdoor rally before Berlin university. The "rump" city assembly, attended only by Communists, voted for the immediate resignation of the acting mayor, Ferdinand Friedensburg.

HOUSING:
Realtors Critical

State socialism was the goal seen by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the promoters of public housing.

A pamphlet published by the board's legislative committee charged a "clever propaganda campaign" about housing has been "developed by a coalition of planners," socialists and radicals.

"The objective of this powerful coalition is simple," the pamphlet continued, "state socialism with all its dangerous implications. Control of housing is their first and logical step."

THE PAMPHLET, entitled "The world owes me a living," appeared to be an attack on public housing features of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill. President Truman is committed to ask congress in January to revive and enact this measure.

The bill failed to pass in the 80th congress. It would lay down a long-range housing program, including incentives for private industry, and federal subsidies for construction of 500,000 units of low-rent housing.

The real estate group pointed out that many people think meat costs too much. Yet few of them, the pamphlet added, would propose that the government go into the meat business.

YET, ALL OBSERVERS of the situation were agreed that no answer would be forthcoming to the continuing and aggravating national housing shortage until more rental units were constructed.

NO MONEY:
No Draftee

Army draft calls for January and February were reduced more than two-thirds when military officials realized this was necessary if limits on defense spending fixed by Mr. Truman were to be observed.

THE JANUARY QUOTA was cut from 20,000 to 10,000 and the February call, which had been set to take 25,000 to 30,000 men, was lowered to 5,000.

The army stated simply that the proposed budget for next year isn't big enough to build the 900,000-man army authorized by congress.

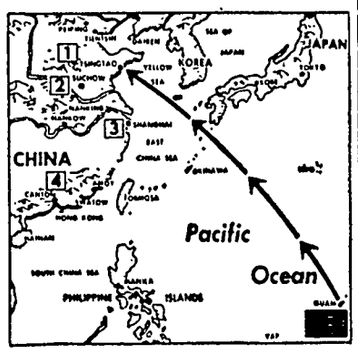
The armed forces had asked for 23 billion dollars for the fiscal year beginning July 1. President Truman set a 15 billion dollar ceiling on defense spending.

Of this total, 600 million dollars must be spent on stockpiling strategic raw material. The balance of $14,400,000,000 will be split among the armed forces, with the army expected to get about 5 billion dollars.

BECAUSE OF THAT, the army figures it will have to limit its strength to 677,000 officers and men. This is 223,000 (24.8 per cent) under the 900,000 authorized by congress last summer.

Army officials saw in the budget difficulty probability of sharp reductions in later draft calls, too. Instead of some 225,000 or 250,000 men marching off to the colors this fiscal year ending June 30, prospects were that the total would be but a fraction of either of those two figures.

Embattled China



Map shows how U. S. marine reinforcements from Guam (lower right) were moved to Tsingtao (1), American evacuation center. Safe conduct for evacuating Americans was considered imperative as the desperate battle for Suchow between Chinese Reds and Chinese Nationalists went into its final phase. Suchow (2) is the hot spot of China.

WARNING:
Doctors Must Offer

It's up to the nation's doctors themselves whether they'll be drafted. Physicians attending the interim session of the American Medical association in St. Louis were warned they must volunteer in sufficient numbers or face a special draft.

Dr. James C. Sargent, chairman of the AMA council on emergency medical service, said "many doctors are going into uniform in the months ahead—make no mistake about that." Sargent said a special draft would be undesirable, but that it may have to come. "We must provide adequate medical care for our fighting men," he said.

HUNGRY FED:
U. S. Great Sharer

America's millions shared with the hungry of the world in record amount during the past crop year, and yet managed to feed themselves better than in all their previous history.

Exports during the crop year ended July 1 totaled 19,347,000 long tons. This is the largest quantity of food ever shipped by any country in a single year. It topped American exports of the previous crop year by 187,000 tons.

The Cross Triumphant

Church Operates Underground in Russia

Millions of Christians are worshipping God in Russia despite Soviet opposition. The Rev. Kurz Szkalla, who recently visited Moscow in disguise, said that during his travels through Russia he discovered that Christians of all faiths, opposed to what he called the Moscow orthodox church, have formed a "cave church."

They are active, he said, in the western part of the Soviet union, particularly along the Don and the Dnieper rivers. He said the underground church has millions of followers, but he does not believe the time ripe to reveal details concerning the movement. Its leaders, he said, are being vigorously prosecuted by Soviet authorities.

Washington Digest

Christmas This Year Finds World Still Without Peace

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—I've been looking over old Christmas cards!

Christmas, 1945!

The message I sent you that Christmas came from amidst the rubble and the ruin of shattered Nuernberg where I experienced the saddest Holy Day season of my memory. It was spent with the ugly symbols of "man's inhumanity to man" all about me, the bitter negation of our Saviour's teachings.

BAUKHAGE

I was in uniform, the uniform of a non-combatant correspondent but I felt unhappy in it, though I had dreamed of wearing what we called "olive drab" in 1918, once again. My "assimilated rank" was undeserved. Young men had fought, survived or fallen, finishing a job that I and my generation in high-necked "blouses" and wrapped leggings had only started. On that day, Christmas, 1945, I wrote:

"I was as homesick as any young soldier in a lonely outpost with the threat of battle about him. I pictured my own hearthside, my wife and the others about the happy tree, my own tinseled packages unopened and my empty hands reaching out for them vainly over the oceans too wide to span."

Everywhere I looked that cold, damp day I saw, not war, but something more tragically eloquent—stunned, cramped souls in pinched bodies, hurrying amidst the wreckage of a city which had seen the blossoming of art and handicraft in stone and canvas and parchment which had enriched the world for centuries.

Now—1945—what is Nuernberg? Seat of the trial of Nazi war criminals.

That was my Christmas, 1945!

Christmas, 1946!

"The second one in seven years when one could really talk about 'peace on earth' without shamed and downcast eyes." That's what I wrote in this column then and I went on:

"While armies struggled who could think of the message to the shepherds from the angel's chorus promising peace on earth for all men of good will."

There was, indeed, much to be thankful for and much to be hopeful about on Christmas, 1946.

Then came—Christmas, 1947!

I was far away from fields whitened with snow. No bright red of the holly berry. Instead, the burning hibiscus and beyond it the feathery tops of the Royal palms.

The day started not with the creak of shoes over the frozen snow or a wind which "checked mid-vein, the circling race of life-blood to the sharpening face," but with the soft lap of water against the prow of our little boat which lulled me to lazy reminiscence.

We slipped along the river and into the inlet. High above coursed a flock of graceful, never-lighting, man-of-war "frigate" birds. To see them so far inland, said my naturewise companion, meant a rough ocean. These tireless creatures, it seems, prefer to hunt in the ocean unless the white caps are breaking too wildly.

Out sweeps a fish-hawk. In close pursuit, an eagle, who prefers a pilfered meal to one he must work for. The fish-hawk darts ahead, holding his dinner in his bill. The eagle sweeps down but the kingfisher banks and turns sharply. The big bomber must make a wide circle before it can change its direction. On the straight course he gains but loses again at each turn.

This goes on until finally the eagle, disgusted, gives up the chase and the kingfisher fades, fat meal in mouth, to a tiny spot in the sky. The men-of-war come back, high above us, even at this distance, with their seven to eight-foot wing spread, There is poetry of motion! They are gone and my eyes drop to the rushes. A tranquil water turkey!

We slow down and pull in toward the shore, close to an island swamp, its edges laced thick with mangroves, those mysterious plants whose grim brown fingers clutch deep into the water as if they sought some invisible and ghoulish enemy in the depth of the water. Low tide leaves them skeleton bare. The sun and part of the sky is overcast but the rest is robins' egg blue and the water about it is tinted lilac.

Trout begin to bite. And the snook! We are very busy for a while. Then the fish begin to elude me so I take up the camera. A stubborn crane lures us on but always manages to hide behind the mangroves out of focus. One more cast! A fine, fat trout—and it's time to go in.

We push back through the twilight. Into the truck and we bounce back to a gay little tree with the familiar decorations on its branches—branches which never knew the kiss of a snowflake, although the spot where I cut the pine tree the day before, a sandy flat, shone as white in the sunlight as a snowbank in Maine. (A photograph could fool you.)

People Await Peace on Earth

My thoughts weren't on the news that Christmas a year ago, but as I look back over what David Wills (who was broadcasting in my place) said, I read this line:

"The collapse of the London conference of foreign ministers is a tangible result of the mistrust pervading the world," broadcast Wills, "for the conference adjourned without having taken those essential and decisive steps along the road of peace for which the people of the earth are waiting in anguish."

The aftermath of that collapse is still with us and the path which the nations have trod since has led us to an "uncertain" peace at best.

On Christmas eve a year ago the pope, delivering his annual message from the Vatican, spoke of a Europe "shivering and feverish from economic difficulties and social chaos." He talked about "the lie." The "deliberate lie," he said sadly had become an established weapon of international relations. The lie of "garbled word or fact," part and parcel of the modern technique in the art of forming public opinion or controlling it and of making it serve the political ends of those bent on winning at any cost the battle of ideologies.

That was a not-too-happy Christmas for all the world (despite my selfish pleasures and perhaps yours, too) but, if the past year has not greatly changed that picture, it has changed it a little for the better.

I has given us some satisfaction to know that one idealistic concept has materialized. We have successfully prevented the spread of the powers against which the Christian world has been struggling. The Marshall plan, so far, has been a success.

Between last Christmas and this we saw Russia's cold war offensive stopped. Stopped at the Adriatic, stopped along the Seine, stopped in the low countries. Within that time the theory of an economic campaign moved from an idea to a blueprint, to the active and effective European cooperation administration, an efficient business organization headed by an efficient businessman, Paul Hoffman.

That is America's Christmas gift to humanity.

Two of the world's architects for peace, President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall, were the chief figures in the launching and implementation of the Marshall plan to aid Europe and curtail Communism. It was America's Christmas gift to the world in 1948.

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CHRISTMAS STOLLEN
1 package Red Star Dry Yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 cup milk
¾ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup sugar
3½ cups sifted flour (approximately)
½ cup shortening
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup chopped dates
2 tablespoons shaved citron
½ cup sliced pecans
6 candied cherries, chopped
Dissolve 1 package Red Star Dry Yeast in ¼ cup warm water Let stand 2 to 3 minutes. Scald milk. Add salt and ⅓ cup sugar Cool to lukewarm Stir yeast solution thoroughly and add to milk mixture Add half the flour and beat well. Stir in shortening. Add fruit and nuts and remainder of flour and mix to a smooth dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead for 5 minutes. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Shape and place on greased baking sheet. Let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 40 minutes. Makes 2 stollens. Frost with plain icing and decorate.
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I ALWAYS USE RED STAR DRY YEAST...EACH PACKAGE GIVES ME THE SAME HIGH QUALITY RESULTS
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RED STAR DRY YEAST

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● Poor little nose—raw and tender and stuffed up from a cold! Quick, Mother, Mentholatum! Immediately it starts to lessen congestion, thins out thick mucus. Soon child's head feels clearer. She breathes better, sleeps better.

JUST RESTING

Big Program

Refreshments, a thin sandwich and two olives, had just been served at the town dance in the hill country.

"Is your program filled?" asked a local Romeo of a hillbilly belle when the dancing was resumed.

"Filled!" glared the girl. "Look here, young feller, it takes more than a skinny sandwich and two green plums to fill my program."

Tricks of the Trade

The night was dark and the hour was late as a solitary wayfarer passed along the deserted street. Suddenly three slinking figures emerged from the shadows marked their prey, and then attacked him.

Three to one is powerful odds, but the wayfarer held his own. One by one his assailants landed with a thud on the ground, battered and bruised, their clothing torn.

A policeman hurried up and surveyed the wreckage.

"Fine work!" he said, addressing the hero, who was calmly lighting a cigarette. "Ju-jitsu?"

"No," answered the hero. "Railway porter."

You can breeze through a good part of your Christmas shopping by simplifying your gift list. It's probably a fact that a good many of your friends enjoy cigarette or pipe smoking. You can easily please these friends by ordering several cartons of mild, mellow Camels and pound tins of rich-tasting Prince Albert from a local dealer. Both these popular gifts come ready-wrapped in gay holiday dress. No other gift wrapping is necessary. There's even space for your personal greeting. Save time and energy this Christmas season by giving cool, mild Camels and mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. (Adv.)

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual griping, sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncoated or candy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.

Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FUSSY STOMACH?
RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ STOMACH DISTRESS
FOR THE TUMMY!

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Your Christmas Cards

CALENDAR
SEPTEMBER 1947
FIFTEEN MONTHS AGO, WHEN WOMEN'S FASHIONS WERE JUST GETTING THE "NEW LOOK," PUBLISHERS BEGAN DESIGNING THE 1948 CHRISTMAS CARDS
ARTISTS CAPTURED THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT IN FULL-COLOR PAINTINGS. MANY GREETING CARD ARTISTS SPECIALIZE--SOME IN WINTER SCENES—OTHERS IN CHRISTMAS FLORAL DESIGNS
SPECIAL PAPERS WERE OBTAINED—HEAVY VELLUM, RICH FOILS, HIGH-GLOSS COVER STOCKS, SHEETS OF PLASTIC, DELUXE HAND-MADE PAPERS WITH DECKLED EDGES
STEEL DIE ENGRAVINGS AND CAREFULLY DETAILED FULL COLOR LITHO PLATES WERE PREPARED FOR THE BIG PRINTING PRESSES. MANY DELIGHTFUL CARDS, HOWEVER, ARE STILL HAND COLORED VIA SILK SCREEN OR AIR BRUSH
MERRIE CHRISTMAS
A Friendly Christmas Greeting
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
NO MACHINE CAN MATCH THE PRECISE BOWS OF RIBBON TIED BY NIMBLE-FINGERED WOMEN. SATIN INSERTS, RHINESTONES, AND OTHER ATTACHMENTS ARE APPLIED BY HAND, TOO
GAY CHRISTMAS CARDS, PRODUCT OF A DOZEN HANDS AND SKILLS, CARRY YOUR HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO FRIENDS AND RELATIVES EVERYWHERE. AMERICANS WILL EXCHANGE ONE AND A HALF BILLION CHRISTMAS CARDS THIS YULETIDE.

MIRROR of your MIND ● ● ● Why Women Don't Marry

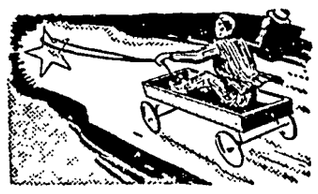
By Lawrence Gould

Can sex jealousy keep some women single?

Answer: Yes. This probably is the main reason why many attractive women do not marry, even though they'll say it is because they "never met the right man." A girl who grew up with the impression that her brothers had the best of her because they were boys, and her mother was exploited by male members of the family because she was a woman is apt to become so jealous of the whole male sex that the idea of "playing second fiddle" to a husband is intolerable to her. And although she may be lonely, such a girl is happier single.

Does handwriting reveal neurosis?

Answer: Not as satisfactorily as other methods, reports H. J. Eysenck in the Journal of Abnormal Social Psychology. A well known London graphologist was asked to rate the degree of neurosis of 176 patients in an army hospital on the basis of handwriting samples, and while his analysis conformed to some extent with the findings of other tests, it failed to agree with the results of psychiatric diagnosis. The writer concludes that while some aspects of neurosis do show in handwriting, other tests are more trustworthy and quicker.

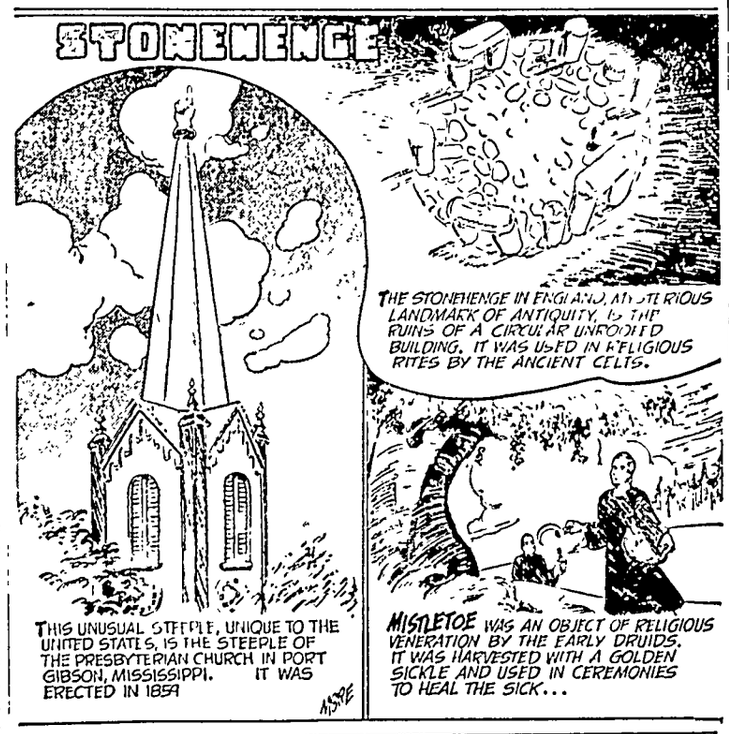


Is "self-improvement" a desirable aim?

Answer: That depends on what inspires your efforts. As long as you're mainly trying to learn more effective ways of getting satisfaction out of life, you can work to the limits of your strength and suffer from no inner friction. But if to "improve yourself" means trying to change your character by main force and will power, you will achieve little except inner conflict and neurosis. You'll do better to accept the fact that you're the sort of person you are and find how such a person can be happy in ways that society approves of.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE


STONEHENGE
THE STONEHENGE IN ENGLAND, MYSTERIOUS LANDMARK OF ANTIQUITY, IS THE RUINS OF A CIRCULAR UNROOFED BUILDING. IT WAS USED IN RELIGIOUS RITES BY THE ANCIENT CELTS.
THIS UNUSUAL STEEPLE, UNIQUE TO THE UNITED STATES, IS THE STEEPLE OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN PORT GIBSON, MISSISSIPPI. IT WAS ERECTED IN 1859
MISTLETOE WAS AN OBJECT OF RELIGIOUS VENERATION BY THE EARLY DRUIDS. IT WAS HARVESTED WITH A GOLDEN SICKLE AND USED IN CEREMONIES TO HEAL THE SICK...

KEEPING HEALTHY

Watching Emotions in Teen-Agers

By Dr. James W. Barton

ONE of the problems for parents and physicians is the way the average boy at puberty dislikes admitting that he is not well physically. He feels that it is beneath his dignity as a boy approaching manhood.

Physical disability of any sort is reacted to as a tremendous threat to prestige and in the competitive relationship which characterizes the attitude of the adolescent or teen-age boy.

He just does not want to be considered weak enough to be sick or have any physical disability. Yet if he is not well, trying to play hard with thin blood or some infection of the teeth, gums or tonsils, considerable harm can be done physically if his parents fail to notice his "drawn" appearance or lack of energy.

While the boy who denies any symptoms of illness is a cause of anxiety to his parents, the boy who "leans" on any slight physical disability as the reason for not measuring up in work or play really should be a cause of still greater anxiety.

A boy who uses slight illness or physical defect as his reason for not engaging in group games in which he must give and take is likely to become a nervous or neurotic adult.

When boys and girls do not play or mix regularly with those of their age, then the time which should be spent in play is spent in some other way.

Unfortunately, many of these boys and girls at or approaching the puberty age spend much of their spare time in eating rich, starchy foods. Instead of this extra food being used or burned in play, it is stored in the body as fat.

A fat child, and particularly a very fat girl, is likely to draw within himself or herself, avoid playmates, and store up a neurosis.

Instead of the excess fat being "worried" off them, as normal fat is worried off those of normal weight or underweight, the fat deposits increase as the excess food is eaten and there is no work or play to remove it.

★ HEALTH NOTES ★

As every pound of fat holds three pounds of water, removing a pound of fat by exercise or eating less food means loss of four pounds of weight.

• • •

Two conditions which cause breathlessness are eating too much avid food—meat, eggs, fish—and having a blocked nose which does not allow enough oxygen to reach the lungs and purify the blood.

The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body processes.

• • •

Best method for inducing sleep is to take a few minutes' exercise or a warm bath immediately before retiring. This generally will bring sleep, in most cases.

Christmas Toys For Every Need

Be a careful shopper when you select Christmas toys

Just as there are different types of toys for each age level, so there are toys that serve different purposes in each age group.

There are manipulative toys, toys for physical development, balance and skill, toys for dramatic, imaginative play, toys to teach arts and handicrafts, and toys to encourage an interest in nature, science, hobbies and pets.

A child needs some of each in the form best adapted to his age level.

Toys for babies should be selected primarily from the standpoint of safety. They should have no sharp edges, no loose parts small enough to be swallowed. Animals with eyes glued or pinned on, toys covered with poisonous paint or made of glass or china are taboo. The best choice is something that can be washed when it becomes soiled.

Great Royal Feasts Once Marked Yule

A modern Christmas dinner is a mere "snack" compared to the royal Yule banquets of Kings and Queens in history.

For one of Edward III's Christmas feasts 2,000 oxen were prepared. The guests ate as much as they could and the vast leftovers were distributed to anyone who happened to come along. Edward was the first English king to employ French cooks for a Christmas feast.

When Henry III spent Christmas of 1241 at Gloucester, he ordered the sheriff to buy 20 large salmon to put into pies for the Christmas dinner. Richard II feasted 10,000 people at a banquet in 1399. He kept more than 1,000 cooks, each of whom specialized in one kind of food.

Hang Stockings For Santa Claus

Why have stockings come to be a traditional receptacle for Christmas gifts?

Although historians can give no authentic answer, they point out that children's stockings are usually hung by the chimney to keep warm or dry out, so it was natural that Santa Claus should pick them as the place in which to deposit gifts.

In certain regions of France it is the shoe that is put out on Christmas Eve. Some authorities say that shoes and stockings were put near the fireplace for the same reason that an old boot was associated with a wedding—in order to bring good luck and drive away evil spirits.

Good Yule Stories By Americans

Probably the most famous American story is Kate Douglas Wiggin's "The Birds' Christmas Carol." Others worth reading are Louisa May Alcott's "Christmas at Orchard House" and Vincent Starrett's "Snow for Christmas." Christopher Morley's "The Worst Christmas Story" happens to be almost one of the best.

Yule Record Begins In Fifth Century

There is no mention of a Christian observance of December 25 as Christmas before the fifth century. There is, in fact, no record to indicate what date Jesus was born.

Various researchers have set the day as January 6, March 25, May 20, April 19 and November 17. In order to win Christian converts away from their observance of the pagan mid-winter festival, early churchmen induced them to observe the birth of Christ Jesus at that time instead. Thus December 25 came to be established as Christmas.

Real Santa Claus A Youthful Saint

The name of Santa Claus is merely slurring the Dutch San Nicholas, which is, of course, St. Nicholas. American children are probably the only ones who say it exactly that way

Nicholas was an actual person. He was Bishop of Myra, in Lycia, Asia Minor, in the first part of the fourth century He was also the youngest bishop in the history of the church.

From the day of his birth Nicholas revealed his piety and grace. He refused on fast days to take the natural nourishment of a child.

But Nicholas was not a barefoot recluse vowed to poverty. His father was a wealthy merchant, and his riches enabled him to be a dispenser of the good things of life.

The feast of St. Nicholas was originally celebrated on December 6. Later, when church people in the late Middle Ages tried to suppress the festivities which grew up around the Boy Saint's day, his festival came to be associated with Christmas day.

Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

Mrs. Rose Maselauskes, of Chicago, makes bird cages and geometric figures of straw to trim the Lithuanian Christmas tree,

Santa's Enemies

In Newark, N. J., Santa is required to pass a stiff physical examination before he can serve in a department store. And even then it is verboten for him to kiss any of the children who perch upon his knee.

In Charleston, S. C., charity Santas have been forbidden to make a pitch on public streets on the grounds that children flocking to see them may create a traffic hazard.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Daniel 7; Revelation 1; 4:8b, 11; 11:15b; 15:3b-4; 21-22.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Revelation 7:9-17.

God's V-Day

Lesson for December 26, 1948.

EVERYBODY loves a fight, they say. But the underdog does not love it, and nobody loves one that goes on and on and seems to have no end. The longest war in history is the war that mankind wages against everything that is out to destroy him. It is the war between man at his best and man at his worst, between the angel and the devil in man himself. We seem to be the underdogs—and how tired we grow of it!

Dr. Foreman

• • •

God's Fight

THE Bible shows us that this fight is not one in which we human beings are left to defend ourselves alone. We have an enemy, Satan; and we have an ally, God. Whenever a man lines up against anything that is wrong, hateful, deceitful, destructive, and on the side of what is creative, just, brotherly and true, he finds that this is not a private fight, it is not even the struggle of mankind alone. It is a cosmic conflict.

God's universe is not a neat garden in which only flowers grow; he has to work cutting down the weeds. His universe is not a realm at peace, with no need even for police; treason is abroad, rebellion breaks out here and there.

The Greeks used to think that the gods never went to any trouble, they ruled without effort. But the Christian Bible tells of a God who does have troubles, who meets opposition and fights against it.

• • •

Bright Books for Dark Times

TWO books in our Bible bring this out in a startling way: Daniel and Revelation. We have been thinking through three months now about various kinds of literature in the Bible. The kind represented by these two books is called "Apocalyptic." Scholars have discovered a number of similar books, but these two are incomparably the greatest and were the only two to be admitted to the Bible. One feature of all apocalyptic literature is that it always appears in dark times, and its first readers are people down at the bottom of the heap, people beyond all human hope

Daniel, long before the time of Christ, and Revelation, two generations later than Christ, came as lights in a very dark world. The first of these books circulated when the Jews were hard pressed by Syrian persecutors, and when the other came out, the Christians were about to be crushed out of existence by cruel Roman emperors.

Observing what went on in those days, you might have thought the Jews, or the Christians as the case might be, had no prospects of surviving. But these books brought a brighter message: Have courage! God will not lose!

• • •

A Code in Pictures

DANIEL and Revelation are both hard to understand, and for the same reason. Their messages are framed not always in plain language but in symbols. Hidden meanings abound.

This had to be so; if one of these books fell (as sometimes they did) into the hands of the persecuting agents of the Syrian or Roman governments, it would not get the owner into trouble, for the agent would hardly be able to interpret the strange language.

All sorts of weird creatures and events move through these mysterious pages, and they often probably refer to persons or events known to the writers and the first readers: beasts with iron teeth and horns with eyes; a flaming throne set on a river of fire; golden vials filled with the wrath of God; a red dragon sweeping the stars down with its tail.

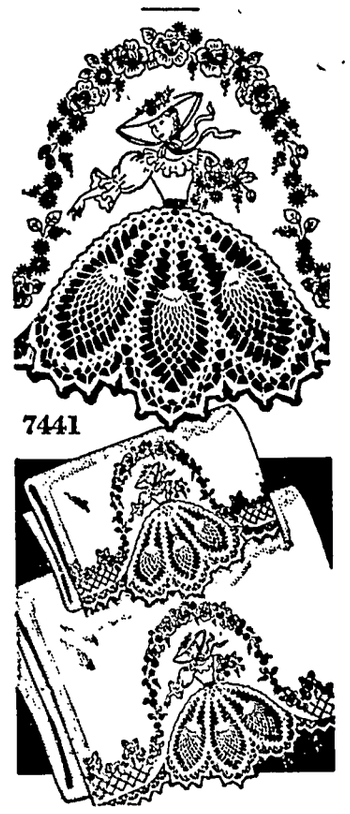
• • •

God's Victory

WE NEED not be distressed now at not being able to unlock all the code in which these extraordinary books are written. We can read them for their sheer beauty and force of imagination, for one thing, and we cannot miss their main truth. The bright picture of the New Jerusalem in Rev. 21, 2^ is one of the loveliest and most comforting passages in the entire Bible

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Variety in Embroidery



7441

YOU'LL have such fun with all the needlework variety here! Embroidery and crochet in a fascinating old-fashioned girl design for linens.

• • •

The daintiest decoration! Pattern 7441; transfer of a 9x19½ and two 7x15 inch motifs; crochet directions.

Put your spare moments to good account! Our Needlework Book will show you how It's only 15 cents. This edition has illustrations of the best designs yet. Embroidery, knitting, crochet, toys, children's clothes, accessories Each design comes in a simplified pattern that is so easy to follow Plus—FREE—a pattern printed in the book.

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561 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
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Promptly relieves coughs of
TIGHT ACHING CHEST COLDS
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

FEELING POORLY?

See how SCOTT'S helps build you up!

If you feel run down, and colds hang on—maybe you don't get enough natural A&D Vitamin food. Then try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion—the HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC! See how you begin to get your strength back! How you can fight off colds! Scott's is a "gold mine" of *natural* A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Easy to take. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.

MORE than just a tonic—*it's powerful nourishment!*

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

How You May **SLEEP** Tomorrow Night
—without being awakened

If you're forced up nightly because of urges, do this: Start taking FOLEY PILLS for Sluggish Kidneys. They purge kidneys of wastes; they soothe those irritations causing those urges. Also allay backaches, leg pains, painful passages from kidney inaction. Unless you sleep all night tomorrow night DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At your druggist.

WNU—N 50—48

BLOWERS FOR
CORN DRYING
USE THESE BIG BLOWERS
TO DRY CORN, HEAT THE BARN, VENTILATE THE ATTIC, FURNACES, ETC.

Blowers — Used LENNOX Squirrel Cage Type Impellers 28" x 22" Discharge—Pillow Bl. Bearings — V Belt Drives with or without motors.

JOSEPH BEHR & SONS, Inc.
1164 Seminary Rockford, Ill.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

* • *

To All My
Register and Tribune
Customers

Reverdy Mace

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Xmas Cactus

Grandma Albers has a Christmas cactus with 55 blossoms and buds on it. The plant is in a small pot and is not very large.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Snow the latter part of the week put a Christmas touch to the scenery around Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Clear Lake were visiting in Klemme Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albers returned home Thursday from Mason City hospital where he recently underwent an operation.

A number of young men and women who are attending college have already returned home for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City, Titus Davis of Merriam, Kansas, and Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and family were entertained to dinner Sunday at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Snow and ice have made it hard going for both cars and pedestrians. John Neuberger took a bad spill up town Saturday and hit the sidewalk pretty hard. No broken bones, but John said he got a good shaking up.

From Brownsville, Texas we learn that Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey have visited at the E. J. Blumer and other homes there and that Herb and Emil have been out fishing in the gulf. Mr. Bailey was married recently.

Mrs. Dwight Hummel is assisting with work at the Post Office during the annual Christmas rush. Postmaster Kluckhohn says that the peak of the outgoing mail rush was hit Saturday.

Lloyd Lau reports that he had a very successful public sale of fire damaged merchandise at the N rthern Implement Co. Saturday. There was a large crowd present and bidding was lively. "Red" Buntenbach was the auctioneer and did a real job of selling.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Christie at Goodell Saturday.

Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and family moved Saturday into the Wm. Stille house 1 block north of the Post Office.

Mrs. Mary Wells of Michigan, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Schuster until Thursday, when she will go to Missouri to spend a few days with her parents.

Titus Davis. of Merriam, Kansas, who has been visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City, came Sunday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. until after the holidays. Mr. Davis is 91 years young.

Ell Tip Toppers

The Ell Tip Toppers report that they had a very successful bake sale at the Klemme Food Market Saturday afternoon.

Pink And Blue Shower

Mrs. John Schwichtenberg was honored at a pink and blue shower on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Schwichtenberg. The ladies enjoyed the afternoon playing games, at which prizes were awarded. Mrs. John Schwichtenberg received many nice gifts. Lunch was served by the hostess later n the afternoon.

"Red" Buntenbach and Larry Wicks flew to Minneapolis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon of Rowan visited at the Mitchel Bock home Monday evening.

Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Bock, had his tonsils removed at the Hampton hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Albers and children of Swaledale and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauster spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Albers.

Joyce Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Bock, spent last Wednesday annd Thursday at Dows with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Beesman.

Mrs. Carl Suckow and son, Warren, and his wife of Jennings, La., who have been visiting with friends and relatives in the Garner and Klemme communities, have returned home. They were called here by the death of Mrs. Suckow's brother, E. H. Ludeke of Britt.

Mrs. Mildred Day went to Mason City Thursday evening to be present at a farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Day and Gary at the M. D. Kubicek home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews and Mrs. Mary Petersen of Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary, moved last week to Des Moines where Mr. Day has been transferred by his insurance company. The Days sold their house in Mason City and purchased a nice home in West Des Moines. Mr. Day will be the assistant mananger in the office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Their new residence address is 3514 54th Street.

Phone your news to 12.

Mr. and Mrs. "Stub" Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schuldt left Saturday on a trip to the west coast. Mr. and Mrs. Schuldt will spend a month or more visiting their son, Raymond and family at Sacramento, California and will return home on the train. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will tour the west and south seeing places of interest. They will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lewis while in the west.

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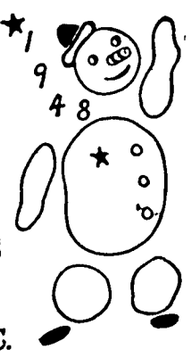
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME
MOVIES

DECEMBER 23
"HOME IN OKLAHOMA"
ROY ROGERS

Dec. 30
SLAVE GIRL
(In Technicolor
Yvonne DeCarlo
Comedy Each Show
SHOW AT 7:30 P. M.

"OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS!" WE HOPE YOU HAVE ONE, AND THAT THE THOUGHT OF SUCH A DAY BRINGS YOU A FLOOD OF HAPPY MEMORIES.



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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

GOODELL
Evangelical United Brethren Church
W. T. BOSTON, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship Services at 11 A. M.

"The Wise men and the Star" will be the pastor's subject. We are still thinking of presenting the Christmas Message. There will also be special Christmas music.

Our Christmas program will be given at 8 o'clock on Christmas Eve.

KLEMME METHODIST CHURCH
E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

The Sunday School Program will be held on Friday, Christmas Eve, at 7:30 o'clock. The children of the school will present the Christmas Story in song, recitation, and tableau. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, December 26th:

Morning Worship at ten and Sunday School at eleven. The Fellowship groups will not meet.

The Klemme-Liberty Brotherhood will meet in the Liberty Church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will include devotions, group singing, a talk by William Lemke, and a sound motion picture in color, "Realm of the Wild." The Liberty men will serve "Oyster Stew" following the program.

"New Year's Eve in the Church" from 9 to 12 will be sponsored by the High School Youth Fellowship in the Klemme Church. There will be an hour of entertainment, a social period with refreshments, and a worship service of commitment to close the passing year. All members and friends of the churches are urged to attend and thus welcome the New Year in a spirit of devotion.

LIBERTY METHODIST CHURCH
E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

The Sunday School Program will be held on Friday, Christmas Eve, at 7:30. Songs and recitations and a pageant will comprise the program. The public is invited.

Sunday, December 26th:

Sunday School at 10:15 and Morning Worship at 11:20.

The Liberty men will entertain the Klemme-Liberty Methodist Brotherhood in the church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will include devotions, group singing, a talk by William Lemke, and a sound motion pictures in color, "Realm of the World." The group will enjoy an "Oyster Stew" following the program.

"New Years Eve in The Church" from 9 to 12 will be sponsored in the Klemme church by the High School Youth Fellowship. There will be an hour of entertainment, a social period with refreshments, and a worship service of commitment to close the passing year. All members and friends of the churches are urged to attend and thus welcome the New Year in a spirit of devotion.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th:

7:30 P. M. Sunday School Program. Offering for the Orphan's Home.

Christmas Morning, Dec. 25th.

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Offer for Mission House.

Sunday, Dec. 26th:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

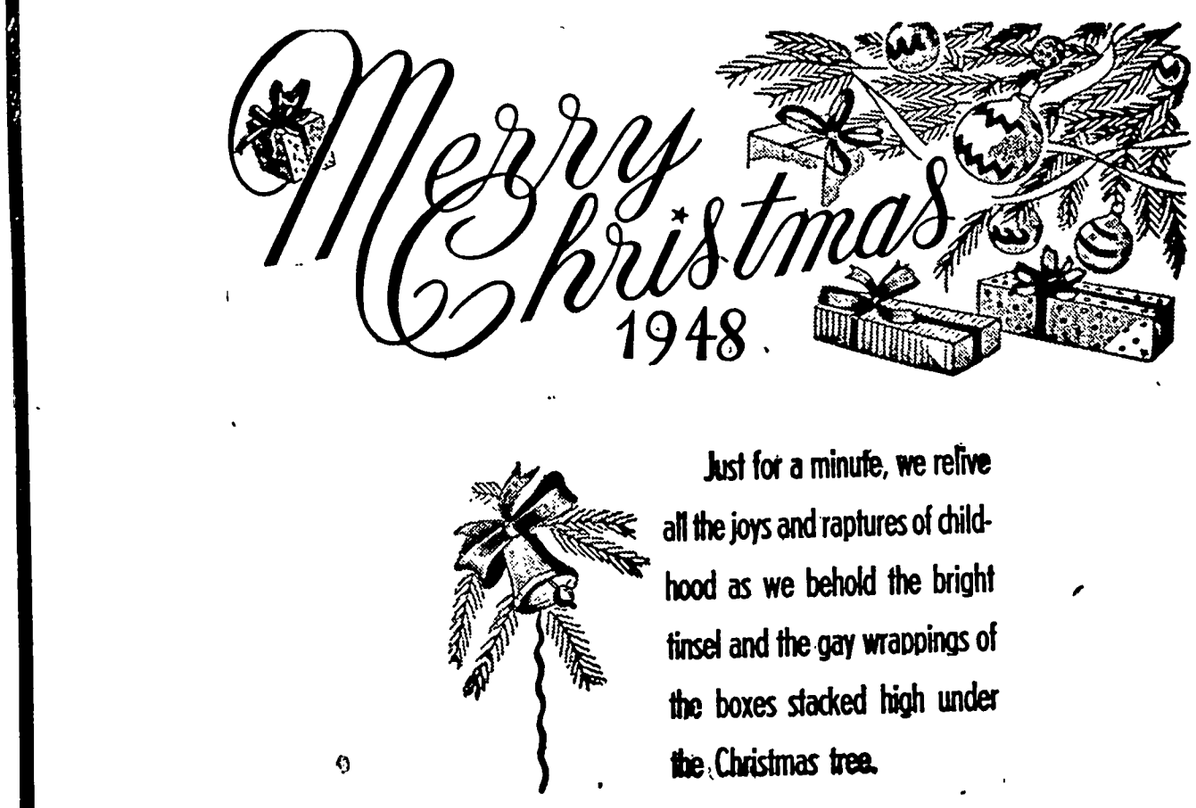
Mr. William Lemke will speak at the worship service and Miss Helen Lemke will present the Christmas message to the Sunday School with the aid of a Biblio Graph.

Sunday School election of officers during S. S. Session.

Shop and Save in Klemme.

TO ALL OF YOU, A SEASON BRIMFUL WITH HOLIDAY JOY.

J. C. Thomas
Barber



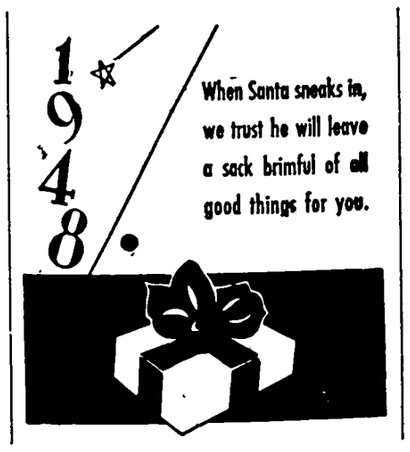
Just for a minute, we relive all the joys and raptures of childhood as we behold the bright tinsel and the gay wrappings of the boxes stacked high under the Christmas tree.

May your gift be an assurance that all your most cherished dreams and hopes will be realized—that is our wish for you at this happy Yuletide season.

C. A. LARSEN
LYLE
DORIS

MARTIN
HERMAN
ELSIE

Klemme Food Market



EDDIE
EDWARD

ETHEL
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JOSTEN APPLIANCE

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 54. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1948 Number 7.

We Wish Everyone A Happy New Year

TELLS OF BENEFITS OF BELONGING TO THE FARM BUREAU THIS YEAR

WHAT IS THE FARM BUREAU?

The Farm Bureau is so often confused with governmental agencies of a farm nature, and with various other organizations of many sorts, that it is necessary to repeatedly define the organization and to outline its purposed and objectives.

The Farm Bureau is an organization of farm families, who pay annual dues for its financial support. In Hancock County there are 1632 members. In Iowa there are 134,000 members and in the United States there are 1,250,000 members.

Members are defined as a farm family is counted as one member The Farm Bureau has three main parts: (1) Education. (2) Legislation. (3) Service for members. Education—The educational part of the organization's activities are carried out largely through the working relationship between the Extension Service and the Farm Bureau. The Farm Bureau serves as the means by which educational material of an agricultural nature is distributed and put into use through organized effort of the farmers.

Thousands of farmers spend a great deal of time which they devote to the promotion of these educational activities, such as 4-H club work, soil conservation, and women's activities.

Legislation — The legislative phase of the Farm Bureau has come to be recognized as one of the most effective methods of representing the masses of farm people ever instituted in the United States.

Great care is taken to keep the organization on a bi-partisan basis. This means simply that the Farm Bureau work through both of the major political parties in each county and state, as well as the national level.

In Iowa, the Farm Bureau has taken an active part in the affairs of government. In the June Primary elections, the organization's leaders and officials exert every effort to secure the best possible candidates for office in both parties.

This is done through an extensive and intensive campaign to cause all citizens to be aware of the various issues involved. Everyone is urged to study carefully the record or the platform of the various candidates for office.

Farm Bureau last year originated and carried out the greatest "Get-Out-The-Vote" campaign ever staged in Iowa. Every county Farm Bureau in the state was asked to organize on a township basis an effective machine to get all eligible voters to go to the polls and vote.

The Farm Bureau does not participate in the General Election, because of the partisan factor involved. However, the organization does urge all citizens to go to the polls in the General Election, as well as in the primary.

The farm Bureau never has and will not endorse any particular candidate for any office, either county, state or national. Its legislative policy is based entirely upon the issues at hand, and its only design in this field is to elect candidates of either party who are sympathetic to the problems of agriculture.

Service—In getting up services for members, the Farm Bureau has gone a short way into the cooperative field. The first move to enter this field was in 1928, when the Iowa Farm Service Company was established for the purpose of distributing petroleum products to farmers to a more reasonable cost than they had been paying

Prior to 1928, the margin of operating profit per gallon of gasoline overaged from nine to 12 cents in Iowa. Since that time the margin of profit has averaged about four cents per gallon. Thus, not only farmers, but everyone who uses gasoline has saved a great deal of money as the result of this move.

Gradually, the Farm Bureau has set up a few other companies. These include the Iowa Farm Serum Company, the Iowa Farm Mutual Insurance Company, the Iowa Life Insurance Company, the Iowa Mutual Hail Insurance Company and the Iowa Plant Food Company.

All of these companies are designed to render a better service for Farm Bureau members than they can get any other place, and also at a lower cost. None of the companies affiliated with the Farm Bureau make a practice of cutting rates. Upon receiving his merchandise, the Farm Bureau member pays regular established market price

At the end of the year he is given back whatever share of the profits he has earned in proportion to the amount of merchandise he has purchased This refund is known as dividend payments, most of which are paid on a cash basis.

Each company affiliated with the Farm Bureau must stand on its own financial feet. No money from organization dues, and no tax money of any kind is ever used to promote any of the commercial companies in any manner.

The commercial companies affiliated with the Farm Bureau pay taxes in a manner identical to most other corporations of businesses.

Klemme Girl Sings In College Chorus

Elizabeth Goll of Klemme is a member of the Iowa State Teachers college mixed chorus which gave the annual presentation of Handel's oratorio "Messiah" at the college Sunday, December 19, at 4 p. m.

The "Messiah" was presented in the men's gymnasium for the first time this year in order that a larger crowd may attend

Dr. Edward Kurtz, head of the department of music at the college, conducted the chorus, which was prepared by Maurice Gerow, and the college symphony orchestra.

Legion And Auxiliary Will Meet Tuesday Night, Jan. 4th

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday evening, January 4th at the hall. The ladies are asked to bring one pound of carpet rags for Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hess and Mr. and Mrs Albert Etchen are on the serving committee.

GOODELL

Evangelical United Brethren Church

W. T. BOSTON, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship Services at 11 A. M.
This will be our New Year's Sunday Service.
Choir practice Wednesday evening at the parsonage at 7:30.
Holy Communion will be observed Sunday, January 9th.
A record attendance of about 275 was present at the Christmas program and a good offering of $172.00 has been received for the Otterbein home. Our goal is at least $181.00.

FORMER KLEMME RESIDENT DIED SUNDAY P. M.

Charles P. Ell, printer employed by the Mitchell County Press at Osage, died of a heart attack at a hospital in Mankato, Minnesota, Sunday evening. He was past 70 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Ell were spending the holiday with relatives at Good Thunder, Minnesota and were about to return to Osage in mid-afternoon when Mr. Ell was stricken as he went to start his car He was taken to a hospital at Mankato where he died without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Ell was a resident of Klemme several years ago and is well known here.

FORMER KLEMME MAN DIED AT BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS

Word has been received in Klemme of the death of Marlin Croner, former Klemme carpenter and contractor, who died in a Brownsville, Texas hospital from a blood clot when he was recuperating from an appendix operation. Mr Croner died on December 8th and was 64 years old

He leaves his daughter, Dorothy (Mrs. Wm. Johnson of Chicago.) His wife, the former Selma Schroeder, preceded him in death a number of years ago.

Services were held at Garnett, Kansas, Mr Croner's former home and he is buried there with his parents.

BRITT EAGLES WIN OVER KLEMME 44-29

The Britt high school Eagles scored their 6th victory in 7 starts of this season by downing Klemme 44-29 Tuesday night at Britt. Britt was slow in starting and didn't score a point in the first quarter as Klemme led 6-0. But the Eagles took over by halftime 16-10 and never again lost the lead. Jim Harvey with 15 points and Jack Thies with 14 paced the winners while Marvin Schmidt counted 10 for the losers and Merlin Brinkman, turned in a good floor game

Mr. Stille In Hospital

Mr. Wm. Stille, who is staying at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson at Charles City, was taken to the Charles City hospital Monday morning for treatment as he has not been too well the past few days. Mr. Stille's friends hope for his speedy recovery.

HELLO, FOLKS

Mr and Mrs Donald Schafer of Klemme are the proud parents of a 5 lbs. 11 oz. baby girl born Sunday, December 26 at the Mercy hospital in Mason City.

Mr and Mrs. Doyce Friedow of west of Klemme are the parents of a baby girl, weight 7 lbs. 6 oz. born Monday, Dec. 20 at the Belmond hospital. They have named her Donyce Ann.

New Born Baby Has Tooth!

A daughter was born on Sunday, December 12 to Mr. and Mrs. William Sandrey of Goodell with a full tooth on the lower gum. Mrs. Sandrey is the former Lena Gruis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Gruis of near Meservey.

INCOME TAX LAW HAS CHANGES

NEW LAW WILL CUT 1948 INCOME TAX

Husbands and Wives May Each File Returns If They Wish To Do So

Three major changes in 1948 income tax returns will affect Iowa farm families, says H. B. Howell, economist at Iowa State College.

The new income tax law reduces individual income taxes through percentage reductions and through increased exemptions. It also permits husbands and wives to divide their combined income equally for filing joint tax returns. However, the new legislation, the Revenue Act of 1948, does not change, in any way, the method of computing net profits, Howell points out.

Lower Surtax Rates

Dividing incomes equally gives farmers and their wives a chance to compute the amount of tax due at lower surtax rates. The divided income may be used only by persons filing joint returns. He thinks that joint returns are usually best unless the taxpayers have had high medical bills or other unusual expenses.

Howell reminds farmers whose business year starts January 1, that they have until January 15 to file their returns or an estimate of the tax to be paid The amount of the estimate must be paid by January 15, if that method is used.

Two copies of all of the forms needed may be obtained at a post office or bank or from the Collector of Internal Revenue One copy is for the taxpayer to keep for his records, and it's good business to keep a copy of all returns filed.

No Mail New Year's Day

Postmaster Franklin Kluckhohn says the post office will be closed on New Year's Day as there will be no mail deliveries to or from Klemme.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The girl scouts held their meeting Monday, December 27, at 4 o'clock at the Trumbell home. We opened the meeting by giving the pledge to the flag. We gave the girl scout promise and laws.

We had election of officers. Carol Bridges was elected as patrol leader Margaret Haefner was elected scribe.

We have chosen the purple pansy for our flower. We have chosen yellow ties for our uniforms.

The tenth of January the number ones will serve the lunch. We closed our meeting by singing White Christmas.

Margaret Haefner, Scribe

Christmas Eve Party

Mrs. Clara Barz entertained all her children and their families at a Christmas Eve party after the church program. Other guests were Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Mary Waterman, Mrs. Herman Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barz and Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Voetberg.

Christmas Programs

There were large crowds present at each of the churches in the community Christmas Eve. The Sunday Schools gave programs in the Evangelical and Reformed; the Klemme and Liberty Methodist Churches, Peace Reformed and at the Goodell U. B. Church.

DHIA Training Course In January

"For a man interested in sound, down-to-earth training in dairy management, a year or two as a Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisor is time well spent," says Paul Henderson, county extension director.

He points to the tuition-free DHIA supervisor's training course that will be held at Iowa State College, January 3 to 22.

At least 25 DHIA supervisors will be needed in the state within the next few months, according to Don Voelker, extension dairyman at the college. Opportunities for placement of supervisors are excellent, he reports. While there are 95 associations in Iowa at the present time, several other countries are interested in forming new associations as soon as qualified supervisors are available.

Hancock County men who wish to find out more about a chance to learn dairying and earn a good salary at the same time, may write Voelker at 202 Morril Hall, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Reports Of ACP Practices Must Be Completed On or Before January 10, 1949

A. E. Rasmussen, Chairman of the Hancock County Aricultural Conservation Committee, said today that farmers should keep in mind the deadline for filing reports of ACP practices performed on their farms in 1948, in order to be eligible for ACP assistance payment.

There are two items to comply with (1) That all practices must have been completed before Dec 31, 1948, (2) That the signed report of that performance be filed in the AAA office on or before January 10, 1949.

Mr. Rasmussen urged all farmers to give this their immediate attention and to call at the county office before the deadline date of January 10, 1949, in order to file their report on time to be eligible to receive any payment that might have been earned by practice performances.

Young Man Preached At Estherville

Worthie Taalkeus Usher, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank, was the guest speaker at the First Methodist Church in Estherville Sunday for Dr. DeLong. On Sunday, January 2nd Mr. Usher will preach at the Congregational Church at Rowan.

STORES CLOSE NEW YEAR'S

BUSINESS PLACES WILL CLOSE FRIDAY EVE. TO MONDAY

Klemme business places will observe New Year's Day by closing from Friday evening until Monday morning.

The Klemme schools will enjoy their holiday vacation until Monday morning, January 3.

A number of business places will invoice over the week end.

Hog House Caught Afire On Christmas Eve

As the Elmer Beier family were getting ready to go to the Christmas Eve. program at the Liberty Church, they discovered that there was a fire in the hog house. An alarm was sent to Klemme for the truck, but the Beiers were able to extinguish the flames and called in not to send the truck. The blaze started from a hog water heater in the hog house.

CROP DRIVE COMPLETED IN HANCOCK COUNTY GOES OVER TOP

WILL CELEBRATE TWELFTH NIGHT NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 5TH

Twelfth Night will again be celebrated this year at the Klemme Community Hall on Wednesday, January 5th when the Legion and Auxiliary will have a program of community singing and burning of the Christmas trees.

Leave your Christmas tree in front of your house or bring it to the Community Hall.

PROGRAM

1. Band — Prelude.
2. Invocation, Rev Egeland.
3. Saxaphone Solo, Pat Kudje.
4. Group Singing, Christmas Carols.
5. Piano Duet by Iris Rosendahl and Maurice Jacobs.
6. Group Singing, Christmas Carols
7. Band Selection.
8. Readings, Mrs. Bob Andreae
9. Talk by Commander, Bob Hartzell.
10. Benediction, Rev. Grosshuesch.

SANTA CLAUS GREETED BY BIG CROWD OF BOYS AND GIRLS

Santa Claus came to Klemme Thursday afternoon and there was a big crowd of boys and girls waiting for him at the Community Hall where Santa invited all to a free movie and then handed out treats to all the boys and girls.

Klemme business places had a big day and all the stores were crowded with Christmas shoppers.

GERALD BURKE SHOT WOLF THURSDAY MORNING

Gerald Burke, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs Jay Griggs, who lives on the Griggs farm southeast of Klemme, shot a wolf Thursday forenoon with a .22 calibre rifle loaded with a hollow-point bullet.

Gerald spotted the wolf with a pair of field glasses out in his corn field and went after it with his rifle and killed it with one shot through the head at about 40 rods distance.

This is the first wolf killed in this vicinity that we have heard of this season. Gerald had the wolf in town on display Thursday. It was identified as a grey timber wolf.

Meet the Spellmans — Cardinal Spellman's illustrious family — in the American Weekly. Read how Will Spellman, a simple country storekeeper, kept his faith in American ideals, and raised one of the most prominent families in America. For this inspiring portrait of Cardinal Spellman's family, be sure to read "The Spellman Story," in The American Weekly, the great magazine of true-life stories, distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD - AMERICAN.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

New Year's Day:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
2:00 P. M. Annual meeting of the congregation.
Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.
Wednesday:
8.00 P. M. Choir.
The confirmation class will meet January 4th.

CROP DRIVE HAS BEEN COMPLETED

The Hancock County CROP drive has been completed according to a report released by Hancock County CROP Chairman Hilary Greiman. The report indicates that Hancock County citizens were very generous in their response and contributed a total of $13,221.16 to be spent for food for needy Europeans.

The Hancock County drive was well organized on a town, township and school district bases and nearly every person in the county was contacted. A few straggling contributions continue to trickle in from people who were missed when solicitors were around.

Following is a breakdown of receipts from various towns and townships.

The Crystal Lake report included Crystal township report, Woden is in the Bingham report and Corwith is included in the Magor report.

Ellington Twp.	$569.50
Madison	385.00
Crystal	613.50
Bingham	684.50
Onthel	598.05
Britt	205.50
Garfield	523.00
Concord	718.00
Ell	1198.50
Liberty	1132.25
Erin	460.00
Boone	322.00
Magor	501.25
Amsterdam	1025.00
Twin Lake	800.00
Avery	601.00
Goodell Corp.	66.00
Klemme	500.50
Garner	1282.37
Kanawha	731.24
Britt	304.00
County Total	**$13,221.16**

As reported by Fred C. Missal.

Coop. Oil Held Party

The Hancock County Coop. Oil Association held its annual Christmas dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening, December 28th at the All Veterans Social Center at Clear Lake. The party was for the employees, officers and directors of the company.

A program was enjoyed and gifts were exchanged.

Soldiers Home For Holidays

Privates Dick Finders, Roger Ridder, Elwyn Etchen and Dean Pannhoff, who have been stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, came home to spend the holidays with their respective parents. The boys will report January 4th at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

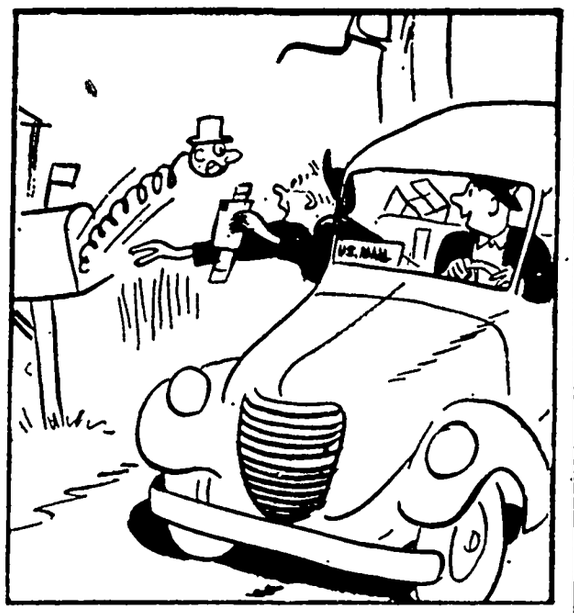
Pre-Christmas Dinner At The Art Kudje Home

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and daughters, Pat and Ginger, entertained to a pre-Christmas dinner on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel and daughters, Art Johnson, Eunice Larsen, of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hevilin and family, George Johnson and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Potter of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pengundi and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and daughter, all of Renwick.

Induction Deferred

Merle Klinge and Clarence Seebeck, Hancock County selectees, who were to have been inducted earlier in December have been granted until Dec. 29 before being inducted to enable them to spend Christmas at home.

Cross Town by Roland Coe



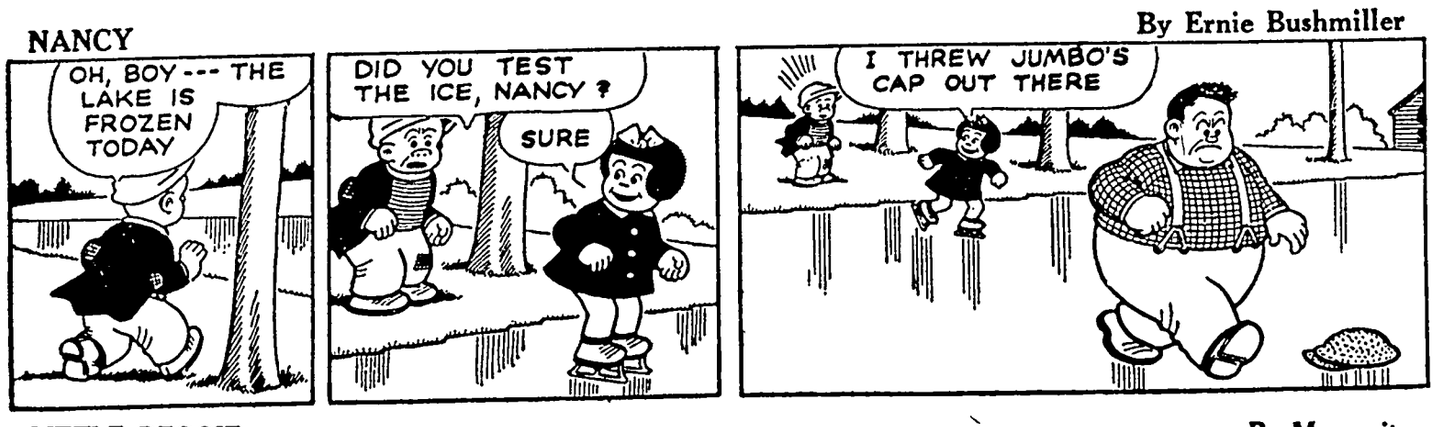
"THIS IS OLD CHARLIE ANDREW'S PLACE —HE'S QUITE A CHARACTER!"

Bobby Sox by Mary Links

"OH, ALVIN, YOU DO LOOK DISTINGUISHED IN A HOMBURG!"

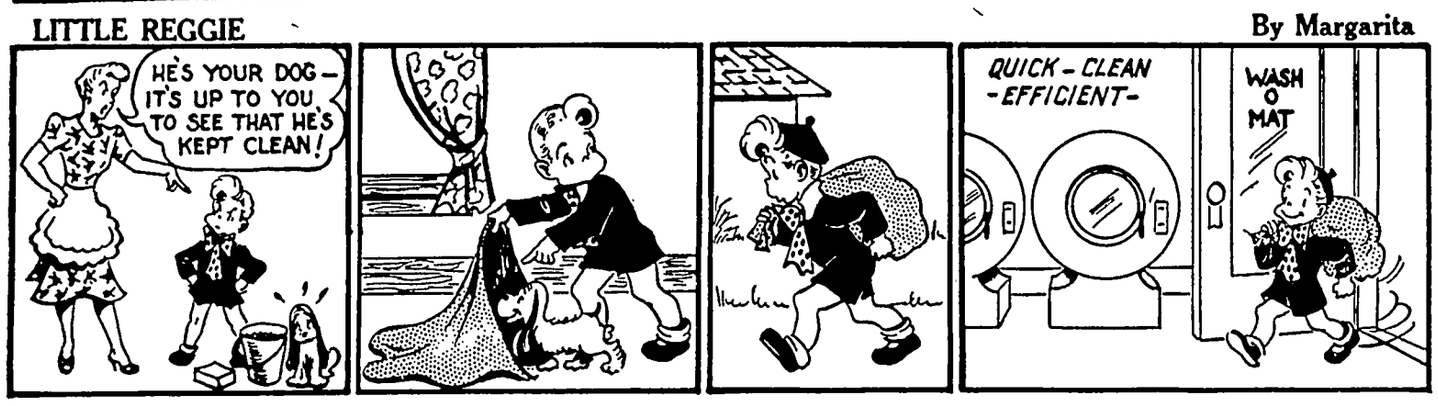
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



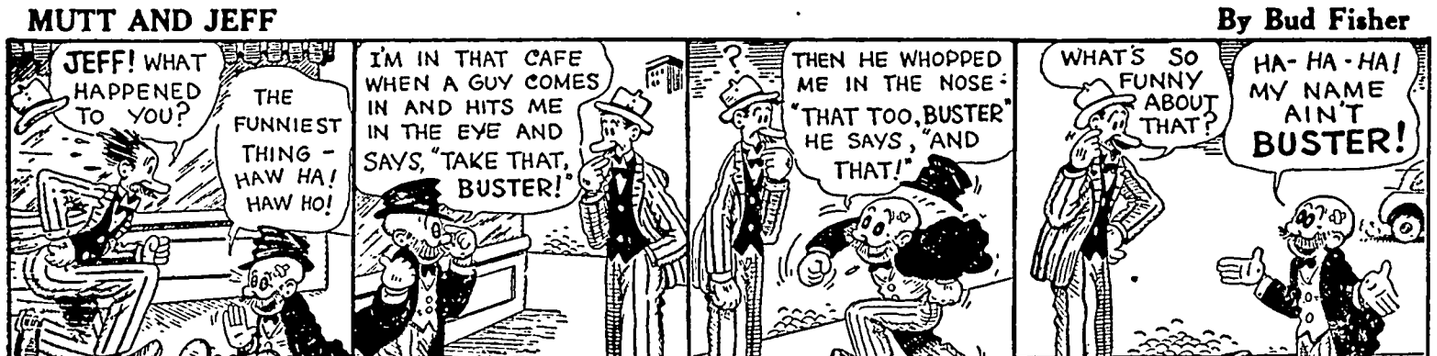
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


JEFF! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?
THE FUNNIEST THING - HAW HA! HAW HO!
I'M IN THAT CAFE WHEN A GUY COMES IN AND HITS ME IN THE EYE AND SAYS, "TAKE THAT, BUSTER!"
THEN HE WHOPPED ME IN THE NOSE: "THAT TOO, BUSTER" HE SAYS, "AND THAT!"
WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT THAT?
HA-HA-HA! MY NAME AIN'T BUSTER!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

JITTER IS LOOSE IN A DEPARTMENT STORE.
PERFUME
MADAME, THEES PERFUME SHE DO THEENGS FOR YOU SHE EES EXQUISITE SEE .....
DO AWAY WITH FLIES, FLEAS, ROACHES AND OTHER PESTS INSECT SPRAY

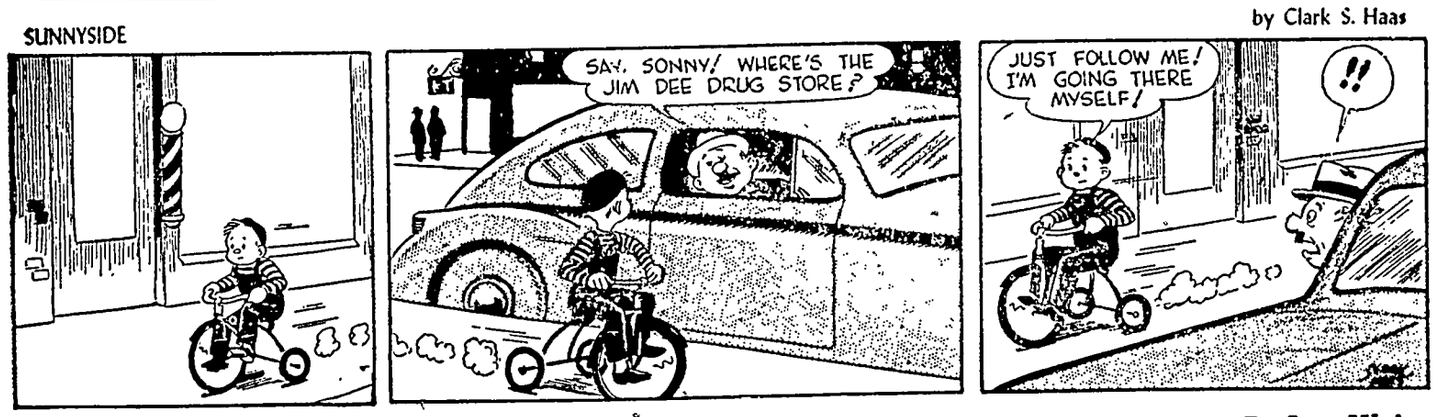
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

JUST THINK, JIMMIE, TODAY IS OUR ANNIVERSARY!
IT IS, MOM? - THA'S GREAT!
JUST THINK! SIXTEEN YEARS AGO DAD AND I EMBARKED ON THE SEA OF MATRIMONY!
THAT'S RIGHT, SON-
-AND WE'VE BEEN SAILING INTO EACH OTHER EVER SINCE!
HEH! HEH!
Gene Byrnes

SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas



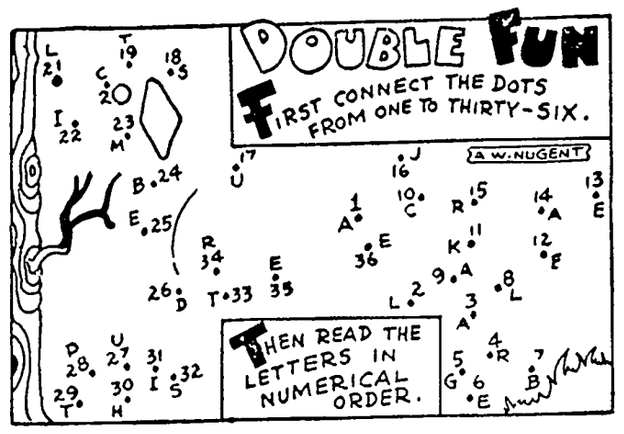
VIRGIL

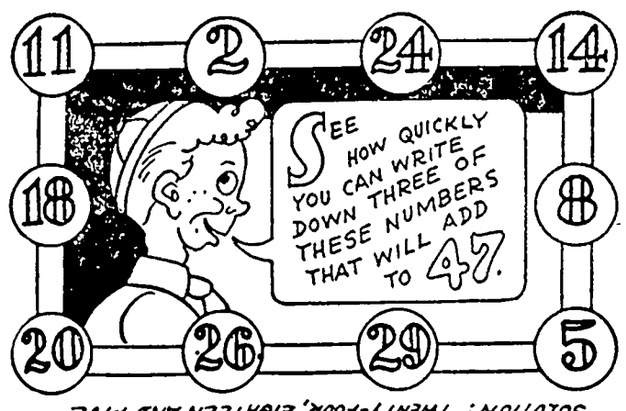
By Len Kleis

LOOK AT YOUR FACE - COVERED WITH JAM -
WHAT ARE YOU? - A LITTLE PIG?
WELL - WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER ME?
I DON'T WANT TO GET A WHIPPIN'
DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT A PIG IS?
SURE -
IT'S A HOG'S LITTLE BOY

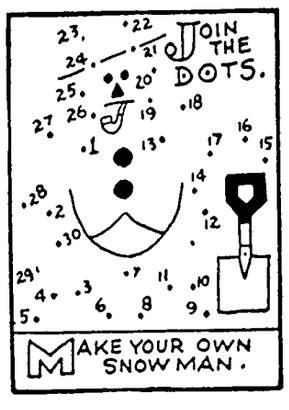
FUNLAND

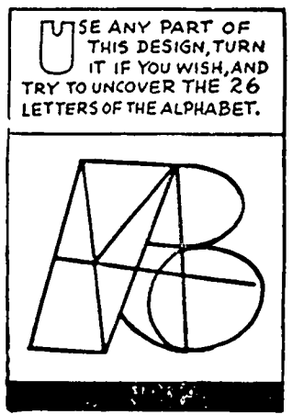
BY A.W. NUGENT



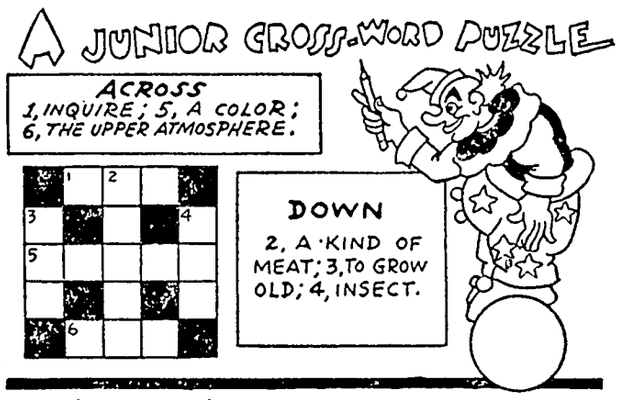


SOLUTION: TWENTY-FOUR, EIGHTEEN AND FIVE





JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS - 1, ASK; 5, GREEN; 6 SKY DOWN - 2, STAK; 3, AGE, 4, ANT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

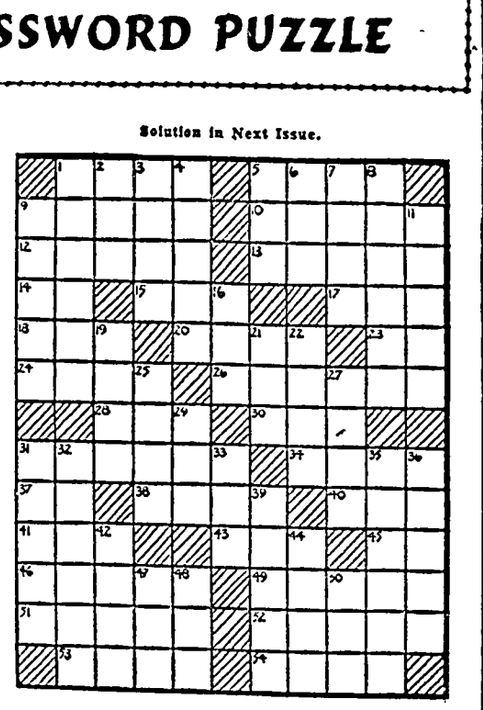
Across

1 Young cow
5 Line of junction
9 A shade of red
10 Volume of maps
12 Full of lumps
13 Variety of chalcedony
14 Conjunction
15 Place
17 Evening (poet.)
18 Employ
20 Strain
23 Erbium (sym.)
24 Not alive
26 Loose cape
28 Polish
30 Court
31 Small freshwater fish
34 Unit of weight (India)
37 Indefinite article
38 Pitcher
40 Evening sun god (Egypt)
41 Away
43 Vat
45 Rough lava
46 Bankrupts
49 To intersect
51 Outcome
52 Employs
53 Girl's name
54 Freshwater tortoise

Down

1 A channel
2 Fortify
3 Folds over
4 An airman
5 American Indian
6 Anglo-Saxon letter
7 Toward the lee
8 Prodigy
9 Visible mass of fog in the air
11 Cubic meter
16 Head covering
19 Merit
21 Cry of a crow
22 Unit of speed (Naut.)
25 Sand hill
27 To blow a horn
29 Arch
31 A Polynesian (New Zea.)
32 Instill
33 Damp
35 Rented under lease
36 Accumulate
39 A plaited frill
42 Clenched hand
44 Border of a hat
47 Indehiscent fruit
48 Body of water
50 Abounding in ore

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 13

Answer to Puzzle Number 12

		C	H	I	C		A	M	A	H
P	O	A	C	H		M	I	N	A	S
R	U	P	E	E		P	R	I	M	P
O	P	S		S	A	L	E		M	A
W	E		S	T	A	Y		F	O	R
		D	E	E	R		R	I	C	E
C	L	E	A	R		K	I	N	K	S
H	E	A	L		P	E	N	D		
O	I	L		C	O	R	K		A	T
I	S		T	H	I	N		O	B	I
C	U	R	I	E		E	A	S	E	L
E	R	O	D	E		L	I	L	L	E
	E	W	E	R		S	L	O	E	

Series K—48

Knitted Wool Baby

58

Baby Set

JUST about the most ado knitted bonnet you've seen made of kitten soft blue wool pale pink pompons. Or use own color scheme. Matc thumbless mittens are trim with tiny pompons. Simple ting even for a beginner.

* * *

To obtain complete knitting instru and stitch illustrations for Baby Mi (Pattern No. 5804) send 20 cents in your name, address and pattern nu

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWO
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7,
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.
Name
Address

Traffic Light Controls Planes and Automobil

What is believed to be the traffic light which regulates automobile and airplane traffi located at Merrill field, Anc age, Alaska. The light halts on the highways near the while planes arrive and dep

Helps keep me on my feet!

say many old fo about good tast SCOTT'S EMULSI

Thousands of happ folks know this! Goo tasting Scott's Emulsio helps you ward off colds—helps yo get well faster—and helps you kee going strong when your diet need more natural A&D Vitamins! Scott's a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC rich in natural A&D Vitamin and energy-building natur oil. Try it! See how well yo feel. Easy to take and diges Economical. Buy today at you drug store!

MORE than just a tonic- it's powerful nourishmen

SCOTT'S EMULSIO
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BES
St. Joseph ASPIRI
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

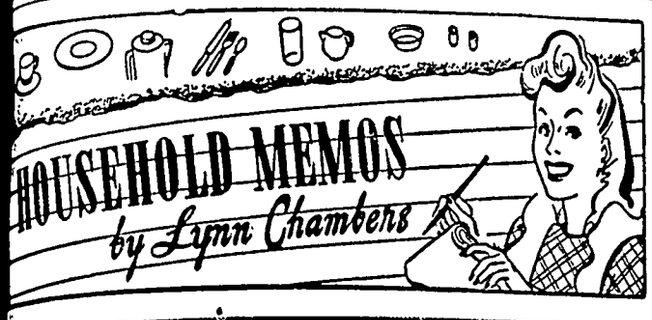
FOLEY PILLS
Relieve Backache due to Sluggish Kidney
—or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BA

KEMP'S BALSA
FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLD

IF YOU WERE A WAVE WAC, MARINE or SPA

Find out what Nursing offers you!

—an education leading to R. N.
—more opportunities every year hospitals, public health, etc.
—your allowance under the G. I. B of Rights often covers your enti nursing course.
—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.



Let Ham Grace the Yuletide Table
(See Recipes Below.)

Star Attraction

ROM YEAR to year we look ward to Christmas dinner as one of the most notable meals of the year. I've planned this year's menu with special care, with an eye to the delightful and green color scheme, and icular consideration for the t taste-tempting recipes. You're ain to receive plenty of com- ents on it!

nce the foods for the menu are attractions, have the table ing as simple as possible.

• • •

TART OFF the menu with a th-watering soup, so delicious n beginning to end, you'll want serve it often. It doesn't take to make, and the cooking time hort.

***Tomato Richard**
(Serves 6)

ups tomato juice
medium onion, coarsely chopped
up coarsely shredded carrot
up thin sliced celery
up shredded green pepper
easpoon salt
easpoon papper
easpoon sugar
ay leaves
ablespoons real mayonnaise

mmer tomato juice, vegetables sonings for 10 minutes. Remove leaves. Stir a little of the hot ture into the mayonnaise. n blend all together. Top with following Whip one-half cup eavy cream and add to it one- rter cup of real mayonnaise sprinkle with chopped chives.

• • •

HOLIDAY HAM is a wise in- tment in this season where e are plenty sizable in- ds on your get; the ham not only fill bill for istmas din- but will also out other menus during the day weekend The leftovers can the base for a main dish gelatin d to grace the buffet table; for ain dish salad; and the "final s" can go into sandwich eads for lunches during the tide vacation.

rve your ham, resplendent on best platter, with a garnish of ge slices topped with oran- y Christmas trees. To ma e, cut canned cranberry sauce, ed to make sure it's firm, in and one-third inch slices. Cut a paper tree pattern and place slice of sauce; carefully cut nd pattern with point of knife. ace the tree on orange slices. am a small amount of milk with m cheese; put through pastry on to trees in scallop pattern esemble Christmas tree gar- s.

***Baked Ham**

lace ham, fat side up, in an n roasting pan. Do not add wa- and do not cover. Do not baste. e in a slow (325° F.) oven, ac- ding to the time given below. If have a meat thermometer, in- it through outside fat into ter of thickest part of ham so t the bulb does not rest on bone fat.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

*Tomato Richard
Crackers Assorted Relishes
*Baked Ham Garnish
*Sweet Potatoes and Apples
Buttered Green Beans
Fruit Salad Hot Rolls
Plum Pudding *Sauce
*Recipe given

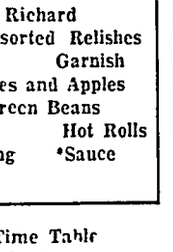
Roasting Time Table
(For Ham)

Oven temperature 300 F.—325°F.

	Thermometer Reading	Minutes Per Lb.
Ham, whole, uncooked		
10-12 lbs.	160°F.	18-20
Ready-to-eat		
10-12 lbs.	130°F.	10
Ham, half, uncooked		
6-8 lbs	160°F.	22-25
Ready-to-eat		
6-8 lbs. . ..	130°F.	10
Picnic (shldr.)	170°F.	30-35
Boneless Butt	170°F.	40-45

These times are given for ham at room temperature If ham is just removed from refrigerator before starting, allow a little longer time

One-half hour before cooking time is completed remove ham from oven, peel off rind with sharp knife and score the fat surface. Place a whole clove in each section Glaze with the following sauce:



***Tabasco Orange Sauce**

2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup water
¼ cup white corn syrup
½ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon tabasco sauce
1 cup orange sections

In a sauce pan, blend cornstarch, brown sugar and salt. Add water and mix until smooth, add corn syrup. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Remove from heat; stir in orange juice and tabasco sauce. Add orange sections and return to heat until sauce is hot. Serve with ham.

***Sweet Potatoes and Apples**
(Serves 6)

Peel 6 medium-sized sweet potatoes and 4 medium-sized apples. Slice potatoes, slice and core apples. Place alternating layers of potatoes and apples in a greased casserole. Sprinkle with one-quarter cup brown sugar and three tablespoons butter. Pour one-quarter cup water or fruit juice over all. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for one hour or until potatoes are tender.

***Plum Pudding Sauce**

2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
½ pint cream, whipped
Flavoring

Mix well beaten eggs with sugar; add butter and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cool, then fold in whipped cream. Flavor as desired. This is not only delicious on plum pudding but also on ice cream.

Released by WNU Features.

m Says:
These Last Minute
s for Christmas

your plans include mincemeat s, use a small starshaped kie cutter on the top crust after ing. Youngsters will enjoy this el touch especially if you in- t a small red candle in the cut- when serving.

weet potatoes, mashed and sea- ed with butter, brown sugar and pped nuts are flavorsome. Bake a casserole with a topping of rshmallows, if desired.

If you're making pecan rolls for Christmas be sure to place a half candied cherry on top of each roll along with the nuts so the rolls will look more festive. When serving the rolls cold, sprinkle them with powdered sugar to make them look frosted.

Bring individual plum puddings to the table covered with sauce with a red or green cherry perched on top of each one

Having muffins for the holidays? Drop in some dates and nuts to make them more delicious.

The FICTION Corner

JOHNNY WAS WRONG

By DONALD HUNTER

He had placed his teacher up on a pedestal because she was "different" than all her predecessors. All his dreams for the future were crushed however, when she proved that she was just run-of-the-mill.

JOHNNY was as quiet as an empty cloakroom in Mrs Morner's class, but he wasn't listening to the talk about Vasco da Gama and Hernando De Soto. They were only a launching point for his dreams out the classroom window. If he could discover a country, or explore—or capture kidnapers like he read about in the paper—or bandits!

Suppose a bandit should walk into the school room, he dreamed, just suppose! With his mask and gun and rough voice and sharp orders, and he, Johnny, should rise—and —and maybe get shot, but save her? He ended the scene each time with Mrs Morner's grateful tears as she bent over his hospital bed.

That would be it. That would be something It wouldn't be making a fool of himself like some of the other kids did, by bringing her an apple in the morning, or a flower from his mother's garden or offering to clean the boards It would have to be something bigger than that, something no one else could do!

If he could risk his life for her —and not die — then she'd know what he thought of her. She was the kind of lady the knights of King Arthur used to risk their lives for —she was the greatest lady of them all! She made him feel good and warm inside. Of course, he couldn't tell her in words—not with his halting speech. But that way she'd know!

Mrs Morner was big, strong, and firm, and Johnny had been afraid of her at first—dreading the time when she would call on him, and he'd reveal his stuttering Then in turn she'd appear surprised, patient, urgent, and finally—harsh! He'd have to stare at her in stoney silence then—his only defense against an adult world

Then of course, she would decide, as all the others had, that he was bad She probably had some very solid ideas about discipline, about punishment and reward, and about boys she thought were bad.

But when she finally spoke his name, it was so softly that he turned around to see who else was named Johnny. He couldn't believe that easy, gentle tone was meant for him, until he looked up and saw her eyes, smiling directly at him. It was just like she knew him; like he was a real person.

She didn't try to hurry his speech, didn't excite him—and he could answer her almost without a halt. But just thinking of her sometimes was enough to bring that choking lump to his throat which broke up all his words into jumbled, meaningless sounds. When she caught him like that, she didn't raise a fuss. She simply nodded — and passed on to the next boy.

Of all his teachers, she was the one who didn't decide he was bad —the one he would do anything at all for—the one he loved.

He came out of his dream, with a sharp voice in his ear.

"Johnny!" It was her voice. He felt his stomach jerk up in a tight knot beneath his chest—pressing—pressing — so he could hardly breathe. Somewhere, there was a question with it — vaguely — he hadn't heard!

"You'll stay after school tonight, young man!" she said.

She hadn't even called him Johnny!

The empty room that night gave his mind space to wonder. He tried to force his eyes and attention to his history book, but only his eyes were there. He sneaked a glance at her desk where she was busy with her own papers. Was it such a bad thing he'd done? Were Vasco da Gama and Hernando De Soto so important?

Did she really think he was bad? Not that, please, his mind almost cried in his book. Not her—the only one!

Johnny's father was dead, and the love ties to his mother had been broken off one by one by her absent-minded attention to her flower garden, and by his own speech impediment. They'd hung dangling and loose about him, waiting for some other object to come along and attract them. And Mrs. Morner had drawn Johnny's loose ends, like steel cables to an electro-magnet!

He had to know how she felt. But he couldn't ask. He could feel that lump in his throat, and the steady pressure in his stomach. He heard the rumble of departing children die lower in the outer hall, and he thought that pressure had burst in him when three laughing girls ran into the room.

She laid her papers aside to smile at their giggling, excited chatter. Maybe he had been wrong, he hoped. Maybe she didn't think he was bad But he felt the depression of the distance separating him from them He was not one of them—until he heard their talk. About flowers!

He knew about flowers, too! His mother's flower beds—her constant talk about them. Sure he did. And that was the price of admission up there. They were all talking about flowers.

He plunged desperately toward his answer, without thinking. He knew thought brought fear If he didn't do it right away, he'd be tightened up beyond any possible sound from his throat. He was on his feet.

"Da—Dah—Dahlias," he began, "and—and zin—sinnias—"

HIS voice was cracked, sharp. It scared him in the sudden silence of the room. Four pairs of eyes were on him, questioning, waiting—then glancing at each other. One girl's smile faded to sympathy.

"My—my mother says they—"

He stopped. His throat was closed. There was not a pin-point of welcome Not even a hopeful face up there. There was only surprise in several degrees, and not a hint of help. And there was her blank stare!

"That will do for you, young man!" Her voice was hard, but no longer strange He'd heard it that way before. "You're not in this These girls are not here as you are. You're here for punishment—not reward!"

"Punishment, not reward!—Punishment, not reward!—Punishment, not reward!" The words settled from bright lightning flashes to a dull rumbling like thunder rolling about his ears. He knew even before their meaning came clear to him through the shock. He had failed!

Even the girls felt it, and excused themselves quietly, leaving the room so he didn't hear. He could feel himself preparing to stare at her in stoney silence.

But he was bad. And he was wrong. He didn't need any defense now. Those love ties were broken all at once now; but they weren't hanging loose and dangling, waiting for some other object to come along and attract them. A bitter acid was loose in him, burning them off at the roots. The only thing tight in him now was a new fearsome thing.

There was a faint stir of his old, dying feelings. How could he tell her how he felt about her? He wondered how she'd feel if he could let her know—really know—how he really felt about her now? He almost smiled, but he caught himself. He was wrong!

"That's all, Johnny," she said at three-thirty "You may go now. And don't let it happen again!"

"Don't worry!" he said. He did smile at her soft tones. He wondered if the pleasant smile was a part of her punishment and reward —sort of reward for punishment, maybe!

"But you're wrong, Johnny!" he told himself as he closed the school room door behind him and gazed down the empty hall. "You're wrong, Johnny!" His heels punched sharp, ominous sounds in the empty vastness as he walked down the hall.

"You're wrong, Johnny!" he told himself again. And all the rest of his life he kept telling himself he was wrong, as he kept walking in emptyness And all his life he was wrong As wrong as two left shoes —as everybody knew, when they called him Public Enemy Number One!

But when she finally spoke his name, it was so softly that he turned around to see who else was named Johnny.

tricks for teens

by NANCY PEPPER

TEEN QUEENS

How many queens have you crowned in your high school this season? In Oklahoma high schools every society and organization and every important social event has its individual queen, elected by an elaborate system of nominations and voting. This years' Oklahoma high school queens competed for the Queen of Queens title in a mammoth statewide contest conducted by an Oklahoma city disc jockey.

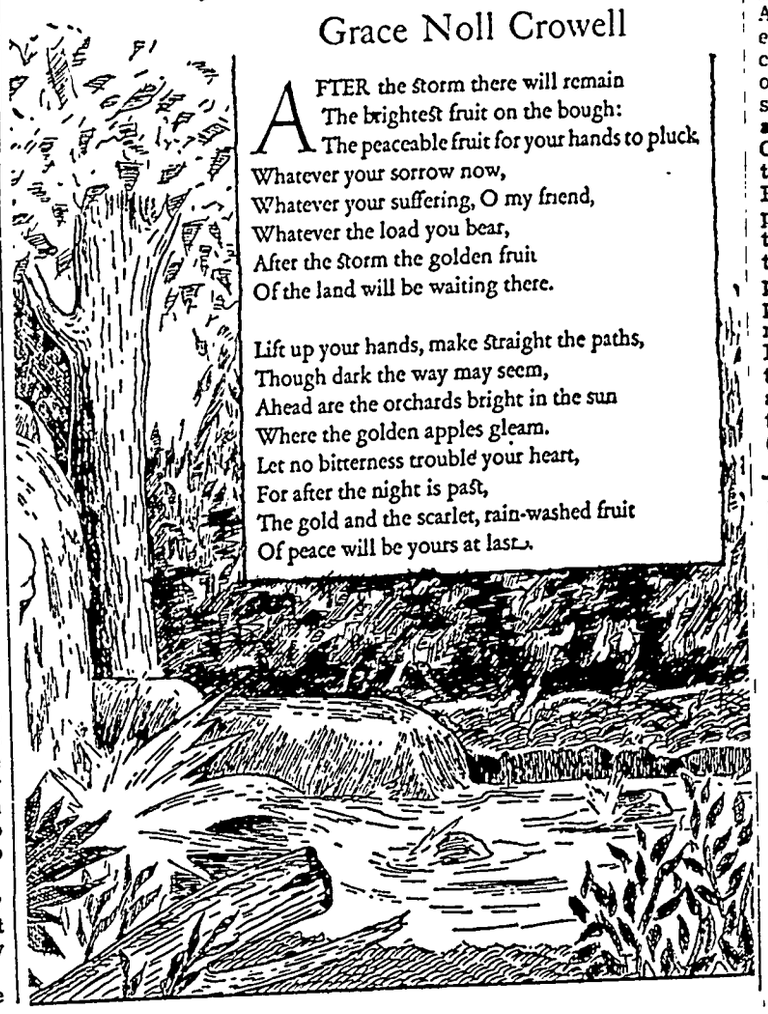
Contest Announced—A popular Oklahoma city disc jockey) conceived the idea of choosing the state Queen of Queens by high school student vote Any girl who had been queen of something or other in her high school this season was eligible. He announced the contest over his radio program and the race was on!

The Peaceable Fruit

Grace Noll Crowell

AFTER the storm there will remain
The brightest fruit on the bough:
The peaceable fruit for your hands to pluck
Whatever your sorrow now,
Whatever your suffering, O my friend,
Whatever the load you bear,
After the storm the golden fruit
Of the land will be waiting there.

Lift up your hands, make straight the paths,
Though dark the way may seem,
Ahead are the orchards bright in the sun
Where the golden apples gleam.
Let no bitterness trouble your heart,
For after the night is past,
The gold and the scarlet, rain-washed fruit
Of peace will be yours at last.



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Dainty Pajamas for Tiny Girls Tailored Lingerie Easy to Sew

Underwear Sets

SO EASY to sew you'll want to make several of these underwear sets. The princess-lined slip fits so nicely and can be edged with dainty lace Panties are neatly tailored. Grand gift idea.

• • •

Pattern No. 8364 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, slip, 2¾ yards of 39-inch; panties, 1¼ yards.

Butcher Boy Pajamas

FOR the young girls of the family —adorable little butcher boy pajamas that are sure to please. The tiny collar is finished in scallops, the shaped pocket is just right for a hanky.

• • •

Pattern No. 1835 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4, 2⅞ yards of 36 or 39-inch.

The Fall and Winter FASHION contains 60 pages of smart, wearable styles you won't want to miss Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

Household Hints

Mend your torn shower curtains by placing scotch tape directly over the tear.

—•—

Broken slats in venetian blinds may be patched with scotch tape. It may also be used to mend torn tape.

—•—

As a guide to retaining vitamins use the minimum amount of water that will cook the food without sticking.

—•—

Iron first those parts of a garment that will hang off the board while the rest is being ironed.

—•—

If you lack a clothesline, hangers hung from the shower rod can be used to hold drying clothes.

—•—

Drop cookies may often be flattened with the tines of a fork; just press fork in two directions, making a criss-cross pattern.

—•—

If your favorite lamp shade is torn and you don't want to part with it, place cellophane tape over the ripped part and it will be as good as new.

—•—

Worn and torn linoleum will take on new life if scotch tape is used to cover up the spots. A thin application of shellac over the tape will secure it for a long time.

If you suffer from pocket-book pinch come the Yuletide season, here's a grand way to get around the gift-giving problem. For the smokers on your list, order cartons of mild, flavorful Camel cigarettes and pound tins of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the country. When you give Camels or Prince Albert, you're giving smoking pleasure at its best—and a generous supply of it! The Camel carton, for example, contains 200 mild, cool cigarettes. Both Camels and Prince Albert packages will fit in perfectly with the spirit of the season, thanks to their colorful and gay wrappings. There's even ample space provided for a "Merry Christmas" message in your own handwriting. If you remind your dealer now to put away a gift-quota of Camels and Prince Albert, he can have them ready when you want them. (Adv.)

JOLLY TIME
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FUN
ALWAYS POPS
JOLLY TIME POP CORN

ARMORED PRINCE WATCHBAND
WITH Detachable IDENTIFICATION Plate
New — Different — Practical
Flexible, expanding, designed with classic simplicity to please every man.
IDENTIFICATION DISC 1½" x ¾"
Ideal Gift for Servicemen
Stainless Steel $1.50
Sterling Silver $5.50
Gold-Filled 12K 1/20 $6.00
Complete Postpaid No C.O.D.'s
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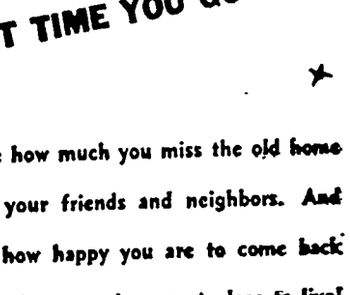
15 West 36th St. Suite 301 New York 18, N. Y.

REASON IT OUT AND YOU'LL PREFER THIS



ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual griping, sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncoated or candy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.
Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FUSSY STOMACH?
RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ STOMACH DISTRESS
FOR THE TUMMY!

NEXT TIME YOU GO AWAY

Notice how much you miss the old home town, your friends and neighbors. And then, how happy you are to come back again! Our town is a great place to live!

For Quick Truck Delivery
On
D.X PRODUCTS
Phone 149-R2
ERNEST
HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

AUCTIONEER
- FARM SALES
- HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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CALL
CLARENCE
SWALVE
Klemme - Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes, Thurs.
DECEMBER 29, 30
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
FRANCHOT TONE
GUY MADISON
In
HONEYMOON

Friday, Saturday
DEC. 31, JAN. 1
IRENE DUNNE
In
I REMEMBER MAMA
THE STORY OF THE CENTURY

Sun., Mon., Tues.
JAN. 2, 3, 4
THE YEAR'S COMEDY HIT!
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
JULIA MISBEHAVES
With
PETER LAWFORD
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
CESAR ROMERO

Wednes. - Thurs.
JAN. 5, 6
BARBARA STANWYCK
BURT LANCASTER
SORRY, WRONG NUMBER

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Geo. Kluckhohn was entertained Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karsjens entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham to dinner Christmas day.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, who teaches in the Maple Grove school at Des Moines, left Monday for Indianola to attend the Methodist Recreation School.

Christmas Day dinner guests at the Elmer Arnold home were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Kermit; Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella; Leona, George and Erwin Lau and Marjorie Lau. Supper guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold and Billy. In the evening everyone enjoyed Roys Aleutian and Bruce's Japanese slides.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

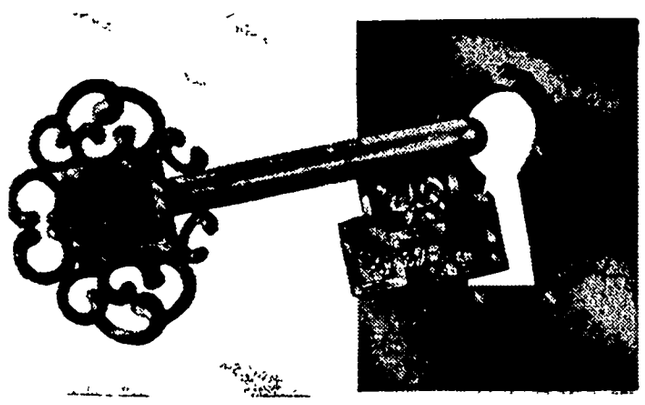
KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery were business callers in Thornton Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz enjoyed Christmas dinner at the Lester Neuberger home.

Dinner guests at the Clifford Montgomery home on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welker of Clear Lake; Dave Henry of Ventura; Marilyn Nedved of Britt and Darlene and Delbert Bachman of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank had the following Christmas Day guests: Mr. and Mrs. Quandt, and Mrs. Agnes Ahrenkiel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and children of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau and son Allan of North Dakota and Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Worthie Usher and sons of Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. Taalkeus Ahrenkiel and son Bobbie of Goodell, and Mrs. Kathrine Kwikkel and sons of Sioux Center, Iowa, making 21 in all. We are glad to report that Mrs. Tom Blank is improving in health, and is able to be up and around the house a little each day.



happy
New Year
you ever had
...Greetings
from

MARIE'S
BEAUTY SHOP

Make Your Plans Wisely—

HERE COME THE WHITE SALES

Here come the after-Christmas sales, those tempting mark-downs that mean year-end clearance of many a piece of merchandise from store counters and shelves

And, if you're like most homemakers, you want to be sure not to miss a good buy. With the family dollar to stretch as far as it can go, sales can mean an opportunity to make some much-needed purchases.

But, before you join the "bargain hunting" crowd, cautions Fannnie Gannon, home management specialist, Iowa State College, just make sure you know what will be the right bargains for your home and family.

One tip is to jot down on paper, for pocketbook reference, all the sizes of clothing the family wears. It doesn't pay to guess. If new draperies or curtains are on your shopping list, take along samples of color and correct measurements to avoid error in selection. Sale items are often hard to exchange.

Buy For Use

Quite often so-called bargains never get used at home, Miss Gannon points out. Perhaps there's that piece of yard goods that looks so pretty and comes at a reasonable price. Yet it's tucked away in the drawer and soon forgotten. Or perhaps it's a blouse that is an exceptional buy, but doesn't fit into your wardrobe at all. These buys actually turn out to be a poor use of money.

Best way to know a bargain, she says, is to rely on three reminders: paper and pencil planning of your needs at home; comparison of prices to see if the article is a bargain after all; and examination of quality.

The fact that sales have come back into the picture after a war-time absence is an encouraging sign that many types of articles are plentiful enough now that the stock needs to keep moving, Miss Gannon says.

White Sales

Most common among the well known sales are the white sales which came in January! This year these after-inventory sales are expected to be quite general Supplies of household linens have almost caught up with demand.

In some cases, manufacturers are culling their stocks to raise the quality of the merchandise they put on the market. "Seconds" are becoming prevalent once more, and quite often prove to be wise buys Bedding manufacturers are among the first to take this step, placing sheets and pillowcases with slight imperfections on sale at lower prices.

After-Christmas sales of clothing are a means of clearing store racks and shelves of merchandise which may soon be dated from the standpoint of style, Miss Gannon explains. Women's clothing is subject to this type of turnover much more than men's.

This large item salesmanship can mean some excellent buys. But, says Miss Gannon, sales really mean a price advantage only when you know how to shop. Some items will have a drastic mark-down; other very little. Good quality is always an asset But quality may be difficult to detect unless you know what labels mean and take time to make comparisons of materials. It's no time to rush through buying any more than you would under normal shopping conditions. The money will still be coming out of your pocketbook, and you'll still want the satisfaction of long lasting purchases.

WAYNE SCHOENWETTER AND MARIE NEDVED EXCHANGE VOWS

Were Married Tuesday Morning At St. Boniface Church In Garner

Miss Marie Nedved, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nedved of Garner became the bride of Wayne C. Schoenwetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Schoenwetter of Garner at 8.00 a. m. at the St. Boniface Catholic Church at Garner. The double ring ceremony was afficiated by the Rev. Father Maternack.

The bride was attired in a white street-length dress with brown accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses and her only jewelry was a gold bracelet, a gift of the groom. She carried her mother's rosary.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Melvin Alborn, sister of the bride wore a blue street-length dress with corsage of pink roses and white carnations.

The groom wore a gray suit with a carnation boutonniere.

The best man, Melvin Alborn, brother-in-law of the bride wore a tan suit with a carnation boutoniere.

The mothers of both the bride and groom wore black dresses and a corsage of pink roses and mums.

The bride is a graduate of the Garner High School and has been employed at the Nesbit's Cafe at Garner.

The groom attended the rural school in Liberty and the Klemme Schools. He has been employed by the Klemme Hardware Co. at Klemme.

A reception was held at Hull's dining room with the immediate family present.

Shop and Save in Klemme.

NEW POSTAL RATES ARE EFFECTIVE JAN. 1ST

Postmaster Franklin Kluckhohn announces the following changes in postal rates effective January 1:

Effective Janury 1, 1949, the rate on domestic air mail up to and including eight ounces will be six cents an ounce. There also will be the establishment of a four cent rate for air mail post and postal cards. First class letters will remain unchanged at three cents per ounce.

Third class mail, such as unsealed greeting cards, will be increased to two cents for the first two ounces. This also applies to other micellaneous printed matter and merchandise mailed at the third class rate of postage.

In addition to the above, postage rates and special service fees will be increased on parcel post, books, catalogs, special handling, special delivery, postal cards, money orders, registered, insured and C. O. D. mail.

KLEMME METHODIST CHURCH

E. Morris Egeland, Pastor

Friday the High School Youth Fellowship will sponsor "New Year's Eve in the Church" from 9 until 12. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

Sunday Services:
Morning Worship at 10
Sunday School at 11:00.
Youth Fellowship 7:00 P. M.

The Official Board 7:30 on Monday evening in the Church.

Fifty-fifty class Taffy Pull in the church on Tuesdy evening.

We're looking forward to the coming year with optimism. We urge you to do the same, and we wish for you every success possible.

ETCHEN AUTO CO.
John Etchen, Prop.

WE HOPE YOUR NEW YEAR STARTS ON A CHEERFUL NOTE AND HOLDS THE TUNE ALL THROUGH 1949.

ERNEST HENSCHEN
D-X Truck Service

May your year be blessed by threes:
Happy Days! Fruitful Days!
Friendly Days!

WELLEMEYER FURNITURE
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme -- Iowa

It's a very
happy New Year
we're wishing
for you.
Good Luck in '49!

SPORT MIKE
WAYNE WALT
ELMER DICK

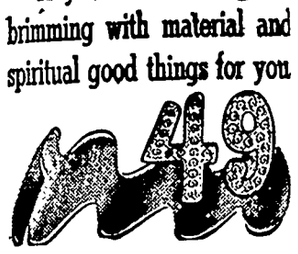
Klemme Cooperative Grain Co

...To all this town's fine people.

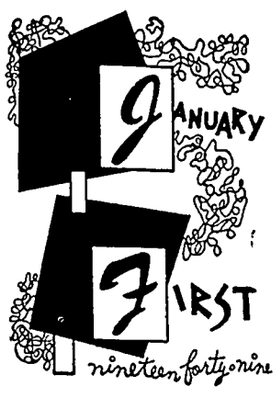
EDDIE ETHEL
EDWARD IHLA
TED

JOSTEN APPLIANCE
SHELLANE GAS - ELECTRIC WIRING

A year brimming with material and spiritual good things for you



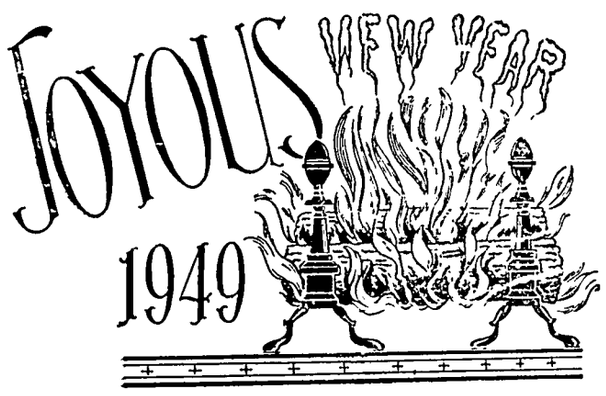
DR. W. F. MISSMAN
Physcian & Surgeon



A steady flow of happy days all through the New Year is our wish for you.

1949

W. F. PAVEY
Stormizing Shop



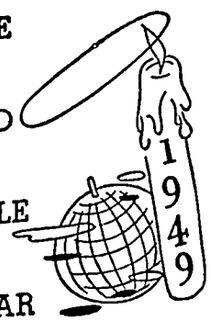
We send you our kindly greeting as the New Year dawns.

Bill
Melvin
Henry

Harry
Art
Wayne

KLEMME HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone 13 Klemme, Iowa

MAY YOUR TABLE BE FILLED WITH GOOD FOOD AND YOUR HOURS WITH WORTHWHILE DEEDS ALL THROUGH THE YEAR THAT LIES AHEAD.



SCHMIDT STOCK YARDS
Luther Schmidt Albert Schmidt

Beat the Beetle with DDT

Millions of Jap beetles will emerge from the ground this summer to wreak havoc upon some 275 varieties of plants, including flowers, ornamental shrubs, fruits and some garden vegetable plants. To combat the beetle, DDT is the preferred spray material. The spray is made by putting two pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT powder into 100 gallons of water or by using four to five teaspoonfuls of the powder to one gallon of water. Five or 10 per cent DDT dusts also may be used instead of the spray. A lead arsenate spray also is effective but it acts chiefly as a repellent and leaves a conspicuous deposit which may be objectionable

Uncovered Refuse a Menace

How expensive is it to raise 120,000 rats in a year? How much food do five billion flies spoil in a season? The State Medical society of Wisconsin suggests that the housekeeper who allows the family garbage to accumulate in uncovered cans ought to find the answers to these questions. Every rat that revels in garbage-can hospitality is the potential ancestor of more than 100 000 in a year Any fly that buzzes over the uncovered refuse at the back door probably will produce the first in a long line of billions before winter comes.

Divorce Rate Dips in U. S., Nationwide Survey Reveals

Why the American divorce rate took a deep dive in 1947, the first decrease from a previous year since 1932, is explained in the results of a nation-wide survey among family service agencies.

A passing of the peak of marital breakdowns in the hasty wartime marriages and a general readjustment to more stable peacetime living were the reasons for the divorce decline most frequently mentioned by the family service agencies in 89 cities. The survey was conducted by the famiy service association of America.

The 450,000 divorces reported in the U S in 1947 represented a drop of 26.6 per cent from the total of 613,000 in the previous year. The national office of vital statistics figured the crude divorce rate last year at 3.1 per 1 000 population as against 4.3 in 1946. Despite this decline, the number of divorces per 1,000 population is still higher than in 1944. The 1947 rate is 55 per cent greater than in 1940 and about 200 per cent larger than that prior to World War I.

The survey presented the most complete picture to date of the trend in the divorce rate. The family service agencies were in agreement, however, that the general decline in divorce in one year should not be considered of itself a measure of increasing strength of marriage in the country.

Uncle Sam Conducts Tests To Foil Mosquito Biters

Wartime tests by U. S. department of agriculture entomologists developed methods of thwarting mosquito attacks on soldiers that civilians can use, too. One device consists in holding outer clothing away from immediate contact with the skin by means of a lining or undergarment of coarse mesh fabric that adds little to the warmth of the clothing but keeps the fabric far enough away from the skin so that a mosquito's biting apparatus does not reach through far enough to draw blood

Europeans in the Arctic areas where mosquitoes are a serious pest had tried out this method and the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine included it in tests of fabrics for uniforms. These tests showed that there are several tight woven fabrics that give good protection against mosquito biting. But the standard herringbone twill of army uniforms is not effective in thwarting the mosquitoes. What is known as Byrd cloth is one of the best anti-mosquito fabrics. The list includes some (but not many) nylon weaves, Jo-cloth and some poplins and broadcloths.

In one series of tests the fabric was lined with coarse net material The double thickness of the two fabrics gave good protection. Even the herringbone twill over the mesh did a good job of discouraging the mosquitoes and turned in as good a count as even the best anti-mosquito fabrics worn next to the skin.

Soybeans—East and West

Use of the soybean in the Orient where it "has meant bread, meat, milk, cheese and vegetables" is in contrast to its use in the Occident where it is primarily an industrial crop, comments W J Morse, soybean specialist of the U S. department of agriculture. The phenomenal spread of the soybean as an important crop in the United States, particularly since World War 1, has been because of the industrial market for the crop. Factors which have favored this expansion are: Improved and adapted varieties for industrial uses; mechanization of the crop with improved machinery for seeding, cultivating and harvesting; profit possibilities as a cash grain crop; relative freedom from disease and insect pests; dependability as a producer of forage and grain even under adverse weather, and the fact that it is a legume fitting favorably into corn belt rotations. In the East, where it has a history reaching far back of the earliest written records, Morse points out, the soybean is grown primarily for the seed which is used largely in preparation of numerous fresh, fermented and dried food products.

REDUCED PORK STORAGE IS CUTTING HOG PRICES

One of the reasons behind lower hog prices this winter is the fact that packers have not put as much pork in cold storage as usual, according to Francis A. Kutish, Iowa State College farm economist. However, he looks for a stronger hog market by late winter.

Packers usually store pork in the winter when hog slaughter is at the high point. But last year packers put an unusually large amount of meat into cold storage. Between November 1 and March 1 pork from 3½ million hogs went into cold storage This extra pork that was taken off the market raised live hog prices $2 to $3 above what they would have been had packers stored a normal amount of pork, Kutish points out.

Storing pork didn't pay last year In fact, some packers lost money on it So, this year they are going slow in putting pork into cold storage, according to Kutish.

Two results grow out of this year's lighter operations, Kutish believes. First, consumers are getting more pork at cheaper prices now, but at the expense of less pork later on The extra pork consumers are eating now won't be available from cold storage later on when most of the hogs have been sold Second, farmers are more likely to get a late winter rise in hog prices. There won't be a heavy load of pork in storage hanging over the market. Lighter marketings lin late winter will mean less meat in retail markets

DETHMERS SAYS FARMERS NEED ORGANIZATION

President, Jack Dethmers, of the Hancock County Farm Bureau this week reminded membership drive workers that the interests of farmers can best be protected through a strong, independent farm organizations. He asked that every farmer in Hancock county be invited to join with his neighbors in the Farm Bureau, which this year is working toward a quota of 1636 members in the county and 135,000 member-families in the state.

Quoting from the 1949 Iowa Farm Bureau resolutions on the matter of Agricultural representation, President Dethmers said "We are living in a world of organized groups. It is proper that farmers throughout this country should have a strong independent farm organization to represent them, just as the industrial and labor groups are represented by their organizations. We also believe in the "grass roots" power of the Farm Bureau We believe that our organization must have adequate personnel and adequate funds if we are to continue to be the leading organization.

"We believe the three phases of Farm Bureau work - education, legislation, and service-for-members-are the necessary parts for building a well-balanced program One of our greatest assets as an independent organization is our close alliance with educational people. We pledge continued close cooperation with the extension service in planning and carrying out programs that meet the needs of all people within the county and state"

President, Dethmers, who has just returned from the American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting at Atlantic City said that basic farm legislation will be considered in the next session of Congress, and credited the American Farm Bureau Federation for its "effective and untiring" efforts in the passage of the Long Time Farm Program last summer.

LONG TIME

Near Traer, Mrs Walter Tomlinson received a pleasant surprise visit from a cousin, Mrs. Jess Evans of Montana The girls had lived side-by-side as younsters in Marshalltown but had not seen each other for 53 years.

"IT'S A BOY"

When a son was born to Mr and Mrs. Robert Combs, Chariton, the proud father, who operates a billboard company, proudly notified the community of the new arrival with an impressive billboard carrying the slogan, "It's a Boy—Robert Combs, III, December 6, 1948, weight 9 pounds."

WAS 107

Speaking of anniversaries, Mrs. Mary Kilworth of Exira observed her 107th birthday Dec. 18 and nearly 2,000 person attended the birthday party held in Exira high school. To make the occasion double significant one of the streets in Exira has been re-named to "Kilworth Street."

SCALDED

Jim Sherman of LeMars saw his little daughter playing near the kitchen stove and went over to turn the handle of a pot of boiling soup out of her reach. The handle caught on his sleeve and did a flip, landing on the child's head Sherman quickly put his hand over the child's face to protect her eyes and was scalded to the elbow but the girl's injuries were limited to bad burns on the side of her face, shoulders and arms Her injuries are not serious.

AND LET THE JOYS OF THIS SEASON STAY WITH YOU ALL YEAR.

DR. A. H. DULMES
Physcian & Surgeon

KEEP THE FARM SANITARY
2-HOUR SERVICE ON REMOVAL OF

DEAD STOCK

Phone
KLEMME ---------- 580
BELMOND ---------- 580

We Pay The Call
A Clean Truck With An Efficient Driver In Your Neighborhood Daily.

BELMOND By-Products
"Your Home Plant"
Phone 580 Belmond, Iowa.

Kluckhohn's Store
KLEMME IOWA

May your mail-box be loaded daily with bundles of good things all through the New Year. That's our wish for all our friends this Happy Holiday Season.

Juanita
Ray Jr.

Woody
Bud

Mary Jane
Ray Sr.

The Klemme Times

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED

Britt Rendering Company
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

May your every wish be granted this coming year.

Quandt's Cafe
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

TRACTOR

As Russel Robinson, Marcus, was out hunting rabbits, his foot slipped. He fell and his rifle discharged a .22 caliber bullet into his foot. He jumped onto a nearby tractor and drove himself to a nearby farm home for help.

COVERED WAGON

At Albia, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bain observed their 58th wedding anniversary on Christmas Eve. By way of "warming up" for the occasion, Mrs. Bain processed, in a single afternoon, a half-hog delivered to her home. She was born in a covered wagon, as her parents were enroute from Lousia county to a new land claim in Kansas.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

TWINS

At Larchwood, John Herbst had two sets of twins within a month. But don't get excited; they were twin calves, born in a milking Shorthorn herd. Both sets of twins were produced by artificial insemination.

STITCHES

Arden Marco, Harlan young man, accepted an invitation to take down-hill sled-ride with a Harlan youngster and has decided the sport is too rough for any one but kids. He wound up under the exhaust pipe of an automobile and it required 30 stitches to close the wound in his head.

Will Hold Sub-District Brotherhood Meeting January 11

Plans have been completed for a Sub-District Methodist Brotherhood meeting to be held in the Garner church on Tuesday evening, January 11th. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p. m. at $1.00 per plate.

OVER 200 KLEMME FARMERS ARE USING GARNER'S

FARM TAX RECORD
EVERY YEAR!

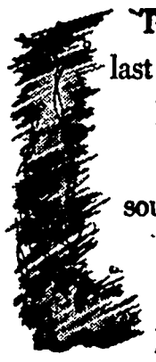
Completly Meets All Income Tax Requirements. Approved by Tax Experts, Bankers and Farmers.

- Simple
- Economical
- Complete
- Efficient

Printed for the Farmer who wants the best in protection and service at lowest possible cost.

This is the same Record you have purchased the past several years for $1.50

THE KLEMME TIMES
Commercial Printing Phone 12



The old year is breathing out its last hours in a hush of expectancy. But in that quiet we know that there are horns waiting to be sounded, bells waiting to be rung, hearts waiting to be lifted with bright new hopes. May 1949 be a happy New Year for you!

Hancock County Rural Electric Association

EMPLOYEES—
H. L. Bush, Jr., Pro. Supt.
Clarence Niemeyer, Line Supt.
DeEttal Hartwig, Accountant
Marlys Rawson
Phyllis Elling
Irma Bird
Wilbur Neimeyer
Kenneth Juhl
Arnold Jass
Henry Taylor
Dewayne Darting
Harvey Mitchell
Warren Beers
Leo Melaney
Clyde Towance
Leon Doran

—OFFICERS and DIRECTORS—
Victor Loebig, President, Wesley
M. C. James, Vice-Pres., Goodell
Aaron Stromer, Secretary, Garner
G. E. Gaskill, Treasurer, Corwith
L. V. Rasmus, Garner
Wm. E. Haes, Garner
Omar J. Maland, Kanawha
Alfred Boman, Forest City
C. J. Eisenmann, Woden

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

6TH ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
December 20, 1948

The Hancock County Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with J. A. Chambers, F. J. Schoun and George Th. Gerdes present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the application, bond and permit for the sale of beer is hereby approved for J. H. and Amelia Schleuger's J. and N. Lunch of Britt, (Hutchins) Iowa.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

COUNTY FUND

Roy L. McMillin Co. Teas. post. adv - Auto Dept	17.00
M. L. Swaney, Act. P. M. pstg., cthouse	19 15
Edith Elling, bd of wel meetings	45.00
Veletta Schlei, extra help, Treas.	55.00
Betty Johnson, wk auto Dept.	55.38
M. L. Swaney, Act. M. M. pstg., Treas.	30.00
Eleanor Jakoubek, wk aud office	57.20
Curtis G. Riehm, co atty exp	30.24
Friden Calculating Machine Agc., mach rent and maint.	79.00
Office Machine & Supply Co. clean and adj typewriter	10.00
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. mechanical service	41.90
Addressograph - Mult. Corp. rep. and parts	5.30
Garner Printing & Publ. Co. bd proc, ads, supplies	108.70
R. A. Jorgenson, bd proc., supp, nurse	69.55
Koch Brothers, supp. assr.	51.59
Matt Parrott & Sons, supp. assr.	262.21
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel Co., sand and gravel, ct-house	36.85
Art O. Kramer cement, ct-house	40.95
Western Chemical Co., supp cthouse	10 78
Glenn Hanson, stolen Motor sheriff	8.00
F. A. Chisel, dog catcher	1.75
H. D. Schraeder, mi bd of Rev mtg	13 80

Crystal Twp. Trustees

Noman Hanson, clerk	4.00
J J Hanson, trustee	4.00
John Ruoss, trustee	4.00
Elmer Jensen, trustee	4.00

POOR FUND

American Optical Co., money adv., Korn	15.00
M. L. Swaney, Act. M. M. rev. stamps, co home	1.10
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to dep. children	187.55
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to blind	23.26
Dept. of Social Welfare, emergency relief	11.68
Bruecker's Drug Store, pres. Anderson, Gellner	40.34
Griesemer Harness Shop, rep. and supp. co home	3.28
Coast to Coast Store, supp. co home	1.46
Blank Drug Store, supp.	14 79
Geo. Goll, plants, co home	6.00
F. J. Falada, supp	39.00
Redden Hdw., supp., co. home	.38
Gildner - Paulson, clothing co home	16.66
Brueckner's Drug Store, supp., co home	1.94
Garner Bakery, bread, co home	30.10
Kreitinger Hdw., supp, co home	3 28
Farmers Cooperative Co. softener salt	5.00
George Drug Store, mdse. co home	1.02
Farmers Cooperative Society supp., co home	57.59
C. J. Schneider, supp, co home	137.20
Farmers Cooperative Company, sand and gravel, co home	2.40
Urich Implement Co., rep. co home	8.80
Thada's Store, supplies, co home	7.13
Woodford Wheeler Lumber Co., lumber, co home	4.19
Hancock County Co-op Ass'n. fuel, co home	51.26
Farmers Co-op. Elevator, coal, Omvig	19.14
Albert Swanson, care of poultry, co home	9.61
Arthur Wellemeyer, supp.	20.40
Garner Electric Shop, Xmas wreath and rep ct house	1.52
Louie Urich, phone calls, ct. house	3.22
Geo. R. Stokesbary, supp, co home	26.73

COURT EXPENSE

N. D. Linnell Ct. Rep., per diem and exp.	328.90
Hull's Cafe, meals, Jurors	17.65

ASSESSOR FUND

Gloria Greiman, wk assr. office	52.23
Chas. Hoeft, assr. meeting	7.00
Wm. Riemer, mi and assr. mtg.	7.90
Rollie Westerberg, meeting mi.	8.30
Fred L. Meinecke, assr. mtg. and mi.	9.20
Fred C. Missal, mi. assessing	3.40
Fred Gorton, assr. mtg. and mi.	9.30
Chester Williams, assr. mtg.	9.10

SOLDIER RELIEF FUND

C. S. Rice, sold. rel. mtg. and mi.	2.10
Dan Williams, sold. rel. mtg. and mi.	3.10
Rufus C. Welter, sold. rel. mtg. and mi.	4.50

BANG'S DISEASE

Dr. D. G. Quist, inspector	9.30
Dr. H. E. Harriman, inspector	5.50
Weston R. Gautt, stock slaughtered	25.00
Dr. R. T. Howard, inspector	29.20

T. B. ERAD.

Dr. F. A. Bonnstetter, inspector	65.80

ROAD MAINT.

Central States Electric Co. elec. and gas service	23.40
Hancock County Co-op. Oil tire cross chains	539.00
Fullerton Lbr. Co., cement and sand	1.39
Roy Schaefer, tile repair	7.90
Ernest Helps, tile repair	14.85
Hancock County Abstract, checking title	5.00
Haefner's Super Service, repairs	10.49
Urich Implement, repairs	32.49
Elmer Engstrom, repair damage	20.83
Famers Co-op Co., mtrl.	17.50
Urbatsch Hardware & App. supp.	41.60
J. J. Hrubes, cement	3.30
Corwith Hardware Company hardware	1.77
Zrostlik Truck Lines, tire	184.83
Federal North Iowa Grain, coal	17.77
Leo Sankey, gravel	31.75

ROAD CONSTRUCTION

W. H. Lemke, gravel checker	114.50
Iowa Concrete Products, material	230.72
Floyd F. Friedow, right of way	250.90
Carl Hampe, right of way	215.90
M. J. Howlett, right of way	253.88
Herman Buns & Son, grading	130.00
Gertrude E. Whitney, right of way	247.93

DRAINAGE FUNDS

Garner Construction Co. dragline wk, DD No. 3 - 4	30.00
Ernest Helps, labor, DD No. 3 and 4 L20	22.28
Adam Schmidt, labor, DD No. 3 and 4 L7 L14	63.76
Ernest Helps, tile repair DD No. 9	63.86
Garner Printing and Publ., notice, DD No. 65	4.19
Ernest Helps, labor, DD No. 80	17.82
Farmers Co-op. Company sand and gavel, DD No. 83	3.79
Albert Loeschen, labor, DD No. 36-2	5.18
J. A. Chambers, dr wk and mi, DD No. 36-2	4.40
Schram Bros., labor, DD No. 46-3	74.99
Chris Bulbranson, labor, DD No. 52-54-17	1.38
Luther Ingebretson, labor DD No. 79-49	.25
George Albertson, labor DD No. 79-49	.18
Peter Bartelson, labor, DD No. 79-49	.25
Dwight F. Graham, labor DD No. 87-5	1.80
C. H. Cooper, labor, DD No. 87-5	1 80
Shumway Kelly, labor, DD No. 93-100-131	.15
J. A. Chambers, dr wk and DD No. 93-100-131	4.40

On motion and second the Board adjourned to December 28th, 1948, at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M.

MAYNARD SCHONEMAN,
County Auditor
J. A. CHAMBERS,
Chairman

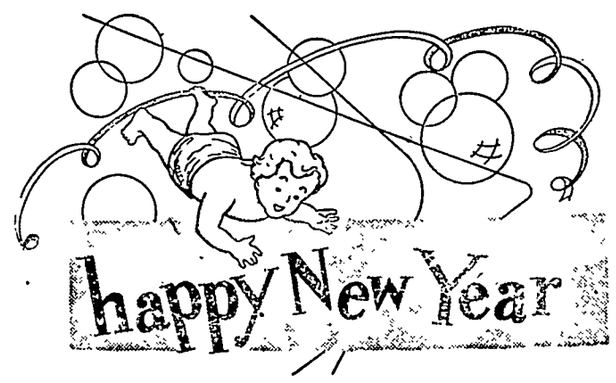
CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

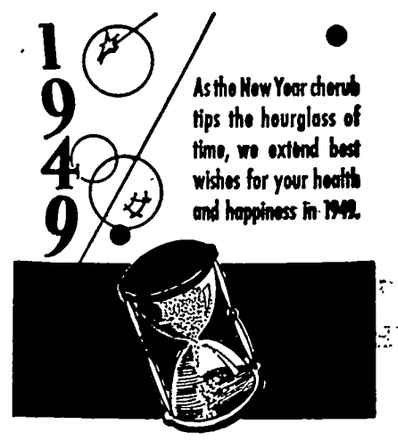
FOR EVERYONE IN THIS GREAT COMMUNITY.

R. W. ELDER
Insurance

Greetings at the start of a fresh New Year.

Thada's
"A Good Store In A Good Town"





Urich Implement Co
Elmer Urich, Prop. Garner, Iowa

Good Health
Good Cheer
Good Friends
Good Fortune—

May that be your lot in the coming year.

CHRISTIANCE
BARBER SHOP

There's a New Year dawning—a year which, we trust, will hold in store for you and yours health, happiness and prosperity in unbounded measure.

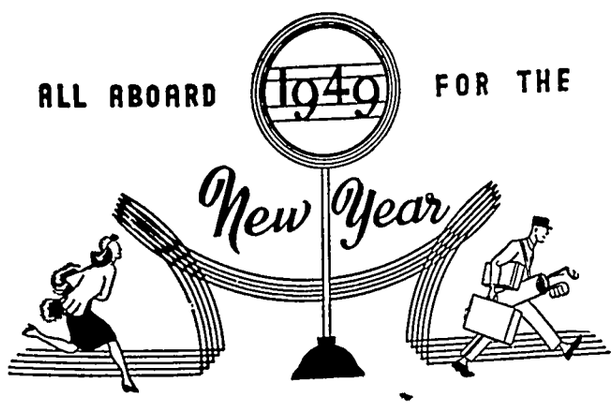
Dr. D. P. Anderson
Veterinarian

This is a good time, we think, to pledge ourselves to better serving you. We appreciate past favors and hope to merit your continued good will.

LEGAL HOLIDAY
This Bank will not be open for business on New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1949

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ALL ABOARD 1949 FOR THE New Year



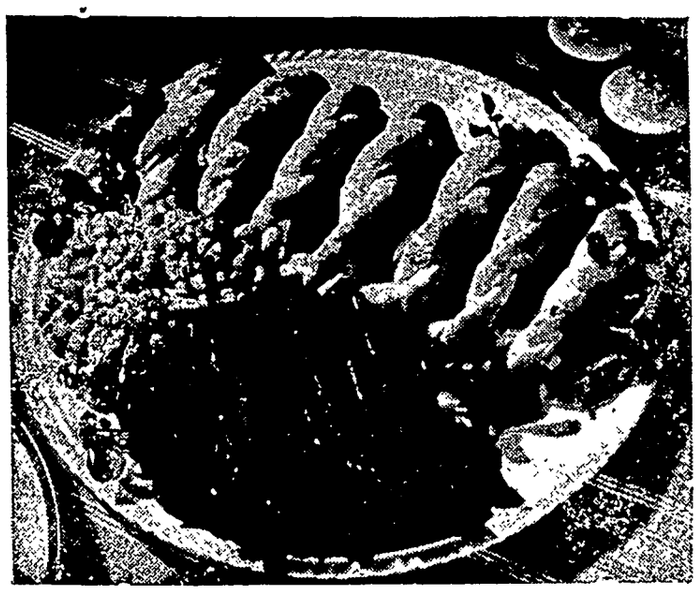
We want our wish of Good Luck to travel with you through the months of... A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

• * •

Garner Bakery
Otto Lehman, Prop. Phone Garner 134

New Year Meals Come—

STRAIGHT FROM THE LOCKER



Today's homemaker can really be thankful for her bountiful New Year's table. For these are the days when freezer-lockers and pantry shelves are paying off—when golden tender-kernel corn and garden-green asparagus are just two of the many summertime foods which are regular contributors to our wintertime menus.

And, then, of course, there's meat of most any variety right at hand if you have a locker at home, or in town or near by It doesn't take more than a few minutes to put dinner on the table when you have all the "fixings" there.

Quick Meals

The holiday season is one time when a multitude of activities and extra entertaining always demand much of our kitchen time Yet, thanks to freezer lockers, pressure saucepans, electric roasters and a wealth of new cookery methods, the task of fixing special and ordinary meals is much lighter.

Out of the freezer locker can come a vast parade of fresh vegetables and colorful fruits. There will be pies, cookies and cakes—and even ready-prepared foods, which just need a bit of cookery to be piping hot for the table.

Holiday preparations, even for the turkey or goose, can be cut down to the last few hourse before the family sits down to eat.

It's good to know, too, that this so-called "shorter work-week" in the kitchen doesn't mean that the food is less nourishing. In fact, it may be more so, says Mildred Nelson, extension specialist, Iowa State College. That's because the food is not overcooked.

Only within the last few years have homemakers enjoyed the ease of making baked products without going to a lot of fuss and bother. Ready-mixes, first entering the commercial market, have now become very popular. In fact, they can be made up in quantity at home

Home Mixes

After all, points out Miss Nelson, what's the use of stirring up a small batch of ingredients for pastry or biscuits every time you have a meal, when it would be much easier to mix up a large batch of the dry ingredients and have a ready supply on hand whenever you need it.

Miss Nelson says that ingredients for pastry, biscuits, griddle cakes, shortcakes, coffee cakes, cobblers, meat dumplings, cornbread and gingerbread can be mixed ahead of time, except for the egg and milk or other liquid ingredients Now that dried egg and milk are available, they can also be added right at the start.

The same idea will work for cornstarch puddings, pie fillings and cakes.

Here's the basic recipe to make pastry mix which can be used for meat pies. Use 6 cups of enriched, all-purpose flour, four teaspoons salt, 1½ cups fat (lard).

Sift the flour, measure flour and salt and sift twice. Cut in half the fat until the mixture feels like cornmeal. Blend other half of fat until the mix is the size of small peas. Measure the amount of mix made and label the jar Store the jar with tightly fitted cover in a cold place (refrigerator).

MENU

January 3:
Juice
Potatoes
Wieners
Tomatoes
Half Apple
Bread and Butter
Milk

Janury 4:
Juice
Mashed Potatoes
Baked Beans
Carrot Strips
Prune Sauce
Bread and Butter
Milk

January 5:
Juice
Veg. Beek Stew
Cabbage Slaw
Pudding
Bread and Butter
Milk

January 6:
Juice
Spaghetti and Meat
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Cup Cakes
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Milk

January 7:
Juice
Mashed Potatoes
Cheese
Lettuce and Dressing
Graham Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Milk

Miss Mildred Wolford of Lone Tree came back with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss, and will visit in Klemme until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Arnold and children went to Dysart Friday evening to spend the Christmas week end at the parental John Irvine home.

Mrs. Naska Bock entertained at a Christmas dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bock and daughters of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock and children of Klemme; and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burr and children of Ogden.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—8 PIECE MODERN dining room suite, blond oak, 6-year old size Maple Crib with spring; 1 reed stroller; 1 baby basket and stand, some quart fruit jars. Mrs. Marvin Isvik, Phone 139-R2. (1tp)

YES, WE HAVE THEM, TWO great Hog Balancers, Nutrena Hog Balancer and Sargent Mineral Meal. We deliver ½ ton lots or more. GREEN ELEVATOR CO., Goodell, Iowa.

FOR SALE — NEW VARIETY Hybrid Corn. Out yields all others. Guaranteed to please - to ripen. Agents wanted. Batz Seed Farms, Mason City, Iowa. (J-7-p)

Miscellaneous

SEE R. W. ELDER FOR HANcock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance renawals or new policies. (Dec. 29 tp)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto, Personal Property, Farm Liability, Life, Health and Accident. (Oct. 1948 tp)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS— ADDING MAchines cleaned and repaired. Expert workmanship, reasonable prices. Times Office. (tfc)

Card Of Thanks

We want to thank our neighbors who came to our assistance when our hog house was on fire, and thanking the Klemme Fire Department who were all set to come to the farm in case we needed help. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier. (1tp)

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Harlow Helps and family and Bob Marshall and family were entertained to dinner Christmas day at the Herb Marshall home.

Miss Bertha Johnson entertained the pupils at her school to a Christmas party last Thursday with treats and gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terhufen and sons drove to Clear Lake Christmas Day where they were guests at her mother's, Mrs. Ben Neiman.

Mrs Floyd Friedow returned home Monday from the Mercy hospital where she recently underwent a major operation. She making a good recovery

Mr and Mrs. John Schwichtenberg and Jesse Schwichtenberg were dinner guests Christmas day at the parental David Schwichtenberg home

Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Carr of Garner, Mrs. Ella Schneider and Miss Anna Gibbs of Klemme were dinner guests Christmas day at the Fred J. Arnold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders and sons Don, Dick and Jerry spent Sunday with relatives at Eldora.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemke and children spent Christmas day at Nora Springs with Mrs. Lemke's parents.

Mr and Mrs Dan Webner had as their dinner guests on Christmas night Mr. and Mrs Mike Kinsella and Junior, Mr and Mrs Robert Anderson of Ventura, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Schlawin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webner and Denny of Garner, Mr and Mrs. Willard Palmer and family of Clear Lake, Mr and Mrs. Donald Webner and family of Corwith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bier and Roberta and Ted Webner.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

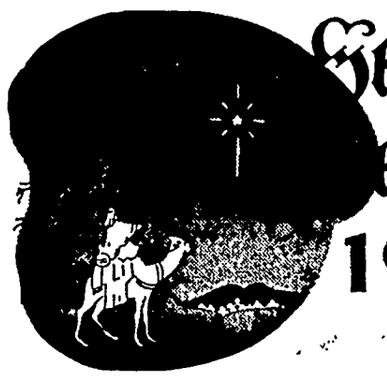
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham entertained to a Christmas dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waddingham and children.

Mrs. Arley Blickenderfer of Elma fell on the ice at Goodell and fractured her right arm. She had come to Goodell to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. James Christie. Mrs. Blickenderfer has returned to her home.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

MARRIED COUPLES New Year's Eve DANCE
December 31, 1948
At The Klemme Community Hall
You Are Invited To Attend!



A YEAR CHOCK FULL OF THE BEST OF EVERY-THING IS OUR NEW YEAR WISH FOR YOU.

"Ship By Truck"
YOHN MOTOR FREIGHT
Dean Goll, Proprietor Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
Wm. F. Johannaber
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

TAX COLLECTION
To Start Late

Hancock County taxes can't be paid until March "at the earliest" as a result of the rulings on the soldiers bonus.

Treasurer Roy L. McMillin, Auditor Maynard Schoneman made the statement Tuesday following a meeting to discuss the "tax muddle."

Usually the tax lists are made up by Dec. 31, and taxpayers start paying any time after the first of the year.

CHANGE NEEDED

Those normal tax lists are completed, but now there are complications.

The attorney general has ruled that the soldiers bonus tax of 1.95 mills must be added to the 1949 tax levy. This could not be done legally until a canvass of the Nov. 2 election proved the bonus measure had passed.

LAND CREDIT

Last week, to add another problem, the Iowa supreme court ruled the tax credit on agricultural lands is constitutional reversing its former stand.

That decision cannot become final until January 14, the last day for filing a petition for rehearing.

No action can be taken in Posting these credits on the tax lists until the ruling has become final.

Signed

Roy L. McMillin
County Treasurer

Maynard Schoneman
County Auditor

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New Spy Ring Data Revives Probe; Tax Hike Bugaboo Frightens Some; Berlin Red Vote Tightens Issue

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

WITCH HUNT:
Pumpkin, Too

Like a delayed Halloween episode, with macabre rather than humorous undertones, was the revival of the spy hunt in Washington. All the ingredients were there—the cornfield, the pumpkin, and the specter of Stalin hovering over the unsavory whole.

But there was nothing funny in the situation to the house un-American activities committee or to a federal grand jury seeking to rush indictments against suspected traitors and espionage agents.

THE PROBE committee declared it had "definite proof of one of the most extensive espionage rings in the history of the United States." Bolstering this assertion was discovery of microfilm documents, termed by the committee of "tremendous importance," which had been removed from the state department for transmission to Russian agents.

The microfilm was revealed by Whitaker Chambers, a senior editor of Time magazine, who admitted its possession and declared Alger Hiss, president of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, had given it to him for transmission to Russia. Hiss promptly denied the charge.

PLACED ON the witness stand, Chambers said he had not had possession of the film during the years after 1937, until recently, and declined to name the persons in whose hands the film rested before being turned up in a pumpkin on Chambers' farm.

Meanwhile, Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state, studied the microfilm documents, evaluated their contents, but declined to divulge their importance.

Chambers, an admitted member of a Communist spy ring which operated here a decade ago, was slated for further witness stand appearances, as was Hiss, who maintains he was never a Russian agent.

HIGHER TAXES:
Some Frightened

Some business men and industrialists, who feared a Truman victory might result in a new "sock-the-rich" tax program, shivered anew as they read a statement by one of the leading proponents of President Truman's twice-rejected plea to impose a modified form of the wartime excess profits tax.

THE SPEAKER was Wyoming's Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, who cited the 1929 financial crash as an argument for boosting taxes on business profits.

The senator declared that "if corporate profits of 1929 had been adequately taxed, this government would have been in a much better fiscal position to meet the depression."

He pointed out that corporate earnings now are piling up at the same rate as in 1929, although the companies are bigger. So earnings are greater than ever before.

HOWEVER, industrialists, leaders of the big labor unions, accountants and economists have been requested to give their views on what, if anything, congress should do about profits, estimated at a record 20 billion dollars this year.

O'Mahoney proposed that "little business," or small, independent corporations be given special exemptions under any excess profits tax plan.

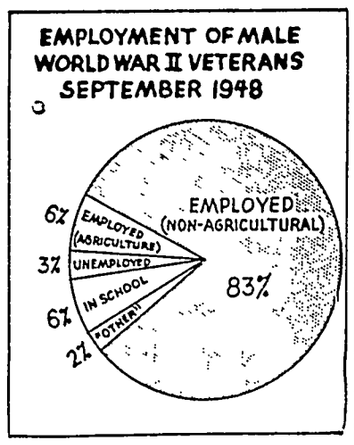
GOLDEN FLEECE:
Page Jason

The "golden fleece," subject of one of mythology's most romantic, colorful stories, crashed the world press by proxy as a result of a row over custody of its namesake.

The fleece, symbol of one of the world's most exclusive orders of nobility—not even the king of England is a knight—may be "kidnaped" by the city of Dijon.

THE GOLDEN fleece — of which small replicas were awarded the knights—was kept in Dijon, France, after the order was founded by Philip the Good, Duke of Burgundy, in 1429, for several generations until Mary of Burgundy took it with her to Austria when she married Maximilian the Fair.

The fleece remained in Vienna until the French army recaptured the city during the last war and returned the fleece to Dijon. Now, Austria is asking for it back. But the good Burgundians of Dijon have petitioned the city council to urge the French government to refuse the Austrian bid and to retain the fleece in Dijon.



Three years after the war most veterans, by and large, are firmly established in civilian employment, according to statistics compiled by the Research Council for Economic Security, Chicago. Eighty-nine of the estimated 14.9 million living veterans of World War II were employed as of last September. Of these, about 900,000 were on farms and another 900,000 in school. About 450,000 were unemployed, while an additional 300,000 were "resting" or unable to work.

DEAD END:
Reds Block Way

The struggle for a Berlin peace dragged wearily on, extended by Russian establishment of a Communist "government" in the Reich capital.

Demanding elections be held on a "city-wide basis," the United States, Britain and France told the Soviet union that there could be no solution to the Berlin impasse until the Russians disown the newly-installed Berlin government. The terms were clearly expressed in a note accompanying a list of Soviet violations of the Berlin constitution that the three powers had submitted for guidance.

ALTHOUGH FORMALLY addressed to a United Nations committee, the note obviously was meant as a strongly worded warning to Moscow. It indicated that if what it termed the "illegal body" in the Soviet sector were not disbanded, the western powers would take a series of measures required by the fact, in their opinion, that the "legal, unified administration" of Berlin had ceased to exist.

The western powers placed no time limit for the Soviet union to make a decision on whether to continue collaboration. However, the tone of the note, as informed sources stressed, indicated that unless the normal administrative conditions were reestablished "pretty soon," a new policy would be adopted.

FROM BEGINNING to end the note gave what the western powers regard as detailed proof that the Soviets have pursued in Berlin a policy of systematic violation of all quadripartite agreements.

POTATOES:
No More Doubt

There was no longer any doubt. Farmers, at last, had a full-blown portrait of the American housewife's ideal potato. The U. S. department of agriculture even suggested that farmers tack it up in the barn for quick reference.

The department found, after a survey among 3,300 housewives, that farmers and shippers should see to it that potatoes prepared for market are:

CLEAN, of medium size, marked by few "eyes," light in color, undamaged—and of such quality that they will cook up soft, mealy and evenly throughout, without falling apart.

Housewives like medium sized potatoes because they rate them easiest to peel and handle, and best for judging individual portions—the all-purpose potato, they say.

The survey showed more than a fourth of the householders disturbed by "mechanical and handling injuries" to potatoes. Said the department:

"IT IS PRETTY good evidence that too many potatoes are being dug and handled with improper machinery and tools, and that the potatoes are not properly culled before being sent to market."

Immediate question to arise: Will potato growers and shippers do anything about it?

ROBOT EAR:
New Magic

Alexander Graham Bell would have approved. Science had moved to make his telephone even more serviceable. Tom Edison also would have nodded in approbation, for these same scientists had tied together two great contributions to living to make their convenience even more marked, more appreciated.

A NEW robot ear that hears the phone ring and turns on the light was shown to doctors at the American Medical association meeting in St. Louis.

The ear could be used when no one is at home to turn on the light outside the front door. When the householder got ready to go home, he could call his house, and the ear would turn on the light. No one need answer the phone.

THE ROBOT is a box on which the telephone sets. When the phone rings, the noise of the bell vibrates a salt crystal in the box. The vibration makes electricity flow in the salt, and the current is amplified to turn on the light switch. The box and phone are set in the circuit with the light to be turned on. In this way, the ear could be used to light any lamp in the house, or outside.

The device comes from wartime submarine and surface ship detection by sound. Nothing but the vibration of a phone bell affects this ear

Besides doctors, FBI men have been getting these ears because they are on call 24 hours a day. Undertakers are getting them because more people seem to die at night.

RAIN-MAKER:
In the Bag

Perhaps it was in the bag, but Franklin Fenenga, an archeologist of California university wasn't saying. All he would say was that he did have the bag.

THE BAG was a complete rain-making outfit he had acquired from an Indian whose grandfather was a medicine man.

The bag and its potentialities came to light when Kern county, in the southern part of California's central valley, had its first rainfall in eight months not long ago. Fenenga was right there in the middle of the downpour. And, when he returned to Berkeley, the rain came down there in torrents.

NATURALLY, speculation arose concerning the properties of the rain-making bag, for, when the outfit, including the tail of a beaver, a bag of snapdragon seeds, a bag of eagle down, a fossil fish vertebra and various charm stones and pebbles, was brought out of storage, the rain started.

Fenenga had the bag with him when he entered Berkeley in a storm. It is now in possession of the university.

Polio Poster Girl

Linda Brown, 4, of San Antonio, Tex., has been selected the poster girl for the 1949 March of Dimes, January 14 to 31. Stricken with polio two and a half years ago, Linda was treated at the Robert B. Greene hospital in San Antonio with funds derived from the March of Dimes. She now walks without braces and has only a slight limp.

RANKIN:
Outward Bound?

Rep. John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) one of the foremost house opponents of President Truman's civil rights program, faces a strong fight by northern Democrats in congress to force him off the house un-American activities committee.

UNDER THE seniority system, Rankin is slated to become chairman of the house veterans' affairs committee. The attempt to oust him from the un-American investigating group will be based on the general house rule that the chairman of a committee may hold only one committee post.

The northern Democrats will argue that if Rankin accepts the veterans' affairs committee chairmanship, he should be restricted to that.

BIKINI:
Still Echoes

Bikini's atomic blast was still echoing.

President Truman denied a charge that the White House had suppressed a final report on the atomic tests off the atoll.

The President's statement, made at a news conference, was in answer to an assertion by a Mr. Bradley Dewey that the White House had clamped the lid on the Bikini findings

New Year's Eve Is 'Watch Night'

In addition to secular celebrations, many religious denominations hold special services on New Year's Eve from 9 or 10 until 12 midnight.

The Methodist Episcopal church was the earliest to adopt this custom and they are called "watch-night services."

In 1947, St. George's Methodist church in Philadelphia held its 178th watch night service. The church was founded in 1769 and in 1770 held what has been called the first Protestant church services in America. Many other churches are holding such watch night services today.

The far-famed Philadelphia Mummers' parade unfolds along a five-mile stretch of Broad street each January 1.

Mummers' Parade Each New Year

The Mummers' parade on New Year's Eve is to Philadelphia what the Mardi Gras is to New Orleans.

The earliest settlers in the vicinity of present-day Philadelphia were English and Swedes. The English cherished the traditional Mummer play "St. George and the Dragon," while the Swedes were fond of masquerading informally on New Year's Eve. The two customs had merged long before the Revolution and it was customary—even among the Quakers—to extend hospitality to the masqueraders or give them a dole for refreshments.

After the Revolution, George Washington replaced St. George as the central figure of the festivities which continued along the path of spontaneity until 1886 when the parade was sponsored by the Silver Crown New Year's association.

The municipal administration officially recognized the parade in 1901, and representative citizenry began turning out to watch and participate in the festivities.

Public Reception At White House

It has been the custom from the beginning of the Republic for the President of the United States to welcome the New Year by holding a reception open to the general public.

On the first New Year's Day after his inauguration, President Washington opened his home to receive the people. Throughout the seven years which Washington lived in Philadelphia, then the capital of the nation, he continued this custom.

New Year Kisses Began In Scotland

The custom of interchanging purely platonic New Year kisses started in Scotland.

In the memoirs of Lord Langdale by Sir T. D. Hardy, it is recounted how just at 12 o'clock, wherever you may happen to be, you proceed to kiss the nearest girl by way of a New Year greeting.

In Scotland, no work was done on New Year's as late as 1904. No porters or crabs were at the Waverly station in Edinburgh, and a visiting noble lord had to wend his way to his hotel in a milk cart.

January Named For Ancient God

The name January is derived from the two-faced god, Janus. He was originally the god of light and day. However, he gradually became the god of the beginning of things.

The beginning of the year was sacred to Janus and a festival in his honor called Angonia was celebrated. At the beginning of any importers or cabs were at the Wavervice was sought.

Janus was worshiped as the guardian of trade and shipping and he was the inventor of agriculture.

New Year's Started 50 Centuries Ago

New Year's has been observed as a holiday, either civil or religious, for the last 5,000 years. Nearly everywhere and at all periods it has been a day of rejoicing and of gift giving; and history tells us that in Babylon, 3,000 years before the Christian era, the day was sacred to Marduk, the solar god, of whom it was believed that all other gods were but various manifestations.

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

Scrub to Coaching Star

PRACTICALLY every one of the long parade of great football coaches has come from good or better football players — Camp, Haughton, Rockne, Little, Crisler, Bierman, Neyland, Thomas, Hickman, Voigts, Yost, Heisman, on and on indefinitely.

I can recall but one exception. His name is Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, one of the top coaches of all time.

Alexander headed north from the red clay hills of Georgia to accept the accolade of the Touchdown club of New York. Today he is Georgia Tech's graduate manager, having turned over the coaching reins at Tech to Bobby Dodd after directing the destinies of the Yellow Jackets for 25 years.

Grantland Rice

But the important point is this—Alexander was never a college star. He was on the scrub team at Georgia Tech in 1907, 1908 and 1909 before he became John Heisman's assistant in 1912.

Bill Alexander, physically, was never quite equipped to be a college star. But, mentally and psychologically and emotionally he was far beyond most of the greatest players the game has ever known.

He knew football. He knew the physical side of football. But, better than most, he knew the value of deception, of using speed to match weight and power.

When John Heisman left Georgia Tech in 1920 to go to Pennsylvania, Alexander took over and set up a brilliant record for the next 25 years until he turned over the job to Bobby Dodd in 1945.

In that time, Old Man Alex had won seven conference championships—he was named the coach of the year in 1942—and he had baffled and bewildered more rival coaches than anyone I know, with lighter, faster, smarter working material.

It was lack of weight and power that bowled Tech over this year.

Bill Alexander is football's leading philosopher. He has known the game from the front line for over 40 years. He has a marvelous sense of humor—an amazing understanding of values.

Here's an Alexander story that goes back exactly 20 years to 1928 and explains Alex:

Georgia Tech was playing its final game of the season against Notre Dame. This game meant staying home or going to the Rose Bowl. "How are things?" I asked.

"How would I know," Alexander said, "I haven't seen the team in three days. I've had 122 tickets to collect and deliver to old grads. Say, who're we playing?"

* * *

The Four Horsemen

There have been many stories told about the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame since they rode to victory over 20 years ago, sweeping the plains from Army and Princeton to Stanford at Palo Alto.

You may remember their names —Harry Stuhldreher at quarterback, weight 154; Don Miller and Jimmy Crowley at the two halves, around 162 and 164; Elmer Layden at fullback, 162.

Some of the main arguments that always break out when their names come up are: "What did they all do? Who did the blocking? Who did the ball-carrying? Who did the kicking? Who did the tackling?"

This was undoubtedly the greatest pony backfield, pound for pound, in football history. The average weight was around 160 pounds. There wasn't a man on the job at 165 pounds or higher. Yet it ripped, ran and passed its way from coast to coast with a series of victorious thrusts.

One of the main arguments started when Don Miller, now a high-toned Cleveland judge, stopped me before the Army-Navy game a year ago and berated me soundly for picking him as a blocking back.

"I never blocked a guy in my life," Miller said with much indignation.

I told this to Elmer Layden, recently. Layden laughed. "I'll tell you the truth," he said. "We all had to block. We all had our blocking assignments, even bowling over the two ends, helping take out a tackle, or handle the secondary.

"Stuhldreher was probably the best of our blockers, but we had to block. Miller, Crowley and I handled most of the running. Stuhldreher did the passing, but we were more of a running team than a passing team. We all had speed. I could just shade 10 seconds—say 9⅘ for the 100, and the others were about the same. I did the kicking."

Also the pass interference, I suggested. In the Stanford game against Ernie Nevers and other Layden intercepted four or passes, running two interce back for touchdowns.

Insect Enemies Sought for Pacific Pests

The navy is recruiting insects to spearhead its current attack in the Pacific.

The attack is an all-out offensive against insect pests which are ravaging food plants in some Pacific islands. Final plans now call for biological control of the pests—introducing their natural enemies for a fight to the finish.

American scientists are scouting far-flung Pacific regions for enemies of island pests.

Theodore R. Gardner of the department of agriculture has gone to Malaysia to collect a species of scolia wasp, a known enemy of the rhinoceros beetle, which is damaging cocoanut trees.

Harold Compere of University of California is in Zanzibar seeking wasps that attack larvae of the rhinoceros beetle. Another University of California scientist, Dr. W. Harry Lange, is making a study of Marianas cocoanut beetles.

TEEN-AGE TRIUMPHS By Stookie Allen

WINNER
JOHNNY CHADIMA, 16, OF CEDAR RAPIDS IS A DOUBLE WINNER! FIRST, HE WON A NICE PRIZE AS THE CITY SOAP BOX DERBY CHAMP. NEXT, HE WON A FIRST PRIZE IN THE FISHER BODY CRAFTSMEN'S CONTEST
JOHNNY BUILT HIS DERBY RACER IN ONLY 3 WEEKS, BUT HIS MODEL CARRIAGE REQUIRED 1,300 HOURS OF PAINSTAKING WORK. IT BROUGHT HIM $5,000!
John Chadima
MOVE, BABY, MOVE!
12
Released by The Associated Newspapers
Stookie Allen

WHY WE SAY

By STAN J. COLLINS and L. J. SLAWSON

"Free Masons" are so called after the guild of stone cutters and bricklayers of the Middle Ages who specialized in building churches. These artisans were exempted from paying tithes, and so were "free masons."

Poisoning by Inorganic Selenium Menaces Cattle

A hitherto unrecognized form of selenium in range plants has been identified as inorganic selenium, and its existence in range forage plants is expected to force some revision in previously held theories of treating selenium poisoning in livestock, University of Wyoming points out. Inorganic forms of selenium are more often likely to cause very severe, acute types of livestock poisoning. These types of poisoning are much more difficult of treatment. Previously it was believed that only organic selenium could be found in range plants—that is only selenium which had been made a part of the living fluids and compounds within the plant. Inorganic selenium simply refers to forms which are taken into the plant, chemically unchanged.

Indians Winning Battle Against Tuberculosis

Early historical material indicates that since the coming of white men, tuberculosis has plagued the Indian race. Mortality rates according to early records were estimated to range from 200 to as high as 3,000 per hundred thousand. The national average in 1944 was 41.3 per hundred thousand, ranging from a low figure of 13.2 for Wyoming to a high of 122.9 for Arizona. There has been steady improvement in the nation since 1900, when deaths caused by tuberculosis occurred at the rate of 19.4 per hundred thousand. The Indian death rate, as of today, is approximately that of the national rate for 1900. The government is now concentrating on more medical care.

POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Anniversary Highlights Book's Effect

Poor Richard's anniversary, January 17, 1949, highlights the influence of the almanac on American life. Poor Richard was the nom de plume of Benjamin Franklin, whose Poor Richard Almanac began the popularity of this type of publication.

In hundreds of thousands of homes, rural households especially, the almanac hangs on a peg in living room or kitchen. There, already, the 1949 almanac has begun to hide the 1948 and earlier editions.

The almanac is many things to many people. It carries an anniversary-listing calendar, astronomical data, information on how to get rid of rats, raise healthy chicks, how to stay awake in church.

KRNT RADIO THEATER
DES MOINES, IOWA.
2 NITES ONLY—Tues., Wed., Jan. 4th, 5th
3 YEARS ON BROADWAY! PARIS AND LONDON HIT!
MAX GORDON presents
BORN YESTERDAY
Top American Comedy Hit by GARSON KANIN
with JEAN PARKER • LON CHANEY
(In Person) AND BRILLIANT NEW YORK CAST ...
FOR BEST SEATS, MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW!
Send proper remittance to KRNT Theater, Des Moines 14 with self-addressed stamped envelope. Specify performance desired.
PRICES: Main Floor $3.66, $3.05, $2.44; Balcony $3.66, $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22 (tax included)
SEAT SALE OPENS THURS., DEC. 16 AT THEATER AND THE NEW UTICA
"To visit 'BORN YESTERDAY' is to realize how MAGICAL the theater can be. BRIGHT and FUNNY ... incandescent HILARITY"—New York Times

Weekly Picture Story

● Displaced No More

KNOWN to the world as "displaced persons," thousands of frightened men, women and children are coming from the starved and bitter lands across the sea to find what they hope will be homes in the United States.

Torn from their native roots and set adrift by the war, these people, unable to go back, turned their hopes to America. Quotas were established for the DP immigrants, and a few weeks ago they began to arrive—all shapes, sizes and nationalities—still searching for homes.

Down to the last small child they all are thankful to be here. Eustachy Kozopas and his wife Katharina, who came all the way from the Ukraine, offered a prayer at the rail of the General Bundy as the vessel docked at the Commonwealth pier at Boston, bringing 600 DPs to a new life in America. The Kozopases will live in New York . . . Another striking personage aboard ship was the little girl (left) who toted an umbrella as big as herself and came equipped with built-in dreams of chewing gum, candy and American movies.

Those who arrived during the New York dock strike had to carry their own luggage ashore—and did so with no complaints. Ernest Geisthardt (above, right), a German DP, arriving on the U. S. liner Ernie Pyle, managed to travel on an even keel with pipe in mouth and stovepipe on head. His wife, a U. S. citizen, whom he last saw two and a half years ago, was there to meet him . . . The children, of course, are always in evidence—some happy, some taking a gloomy view of the whole migration.

MIRROR of your MIND ● ● ● Fear and Suspicion

By Lawrence Gould

Is fear what makes you suspicious?

Answer: Not primarily, though it might seem so. If your mental habit is to feel that everyone you meet is out to get the better of you, you are likely to be suffering from the rage left over from a childish feeling that no one loved or appreciated you. The resentment you originally felt toward your parents has been "displaced" onto everyone you meet, and you suspect others of unkind intentions toward you both because you assume they reciprocate your secret, hostile feelings, and because their "meanness" justifies your hatred.

Is there any "formula" for success?

Answer: None that everyone can follow. For to be outstandingly successful takes a singleness of purpose which the average person's feelings are too "mixed" for him to achieve, plus unusual freedom from the more or less unconscious fear most of us have of trying to outstrip our neighbors. Many men and women actually throw away success when it is all but won because they feel so much more secure in a position where they do not have to "stick their necks out." But you do not have to be successful to be happy, and that is what matters.

Is nail-biting commoner with boys than with girls?

Answer: Yes, reports a writer in the French Archives of Pediatrics. Study of 150 "backward" children who bit their nails showed the habit to be more than twice as prevalent in male children as in females, and that "the nail-biting child comes very often from an economically and psychologically unfavorable background." One plausible reason for the difference between the sexes is that biting one's nails generally is an expression of repressed aggressiveness, and boys seem to be more subject than girls to aggressive feelings.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE

St. PATRICK
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BIBLES (OXFORD BIBLE, PRINTED BY J BASKETT IN 1631) BECAME KNOWN AS A BASKETFULL OF PRINTER'S ERRORS!
IT WAS SUPPRESSED AFTER THE PRINTER WAS FOUND TO HAVE LEFT THE NEGATIVE OUT OF THE SEVENTH COMMANDMENT.
WAS NOT IRISH-
WAS NOT A SAINT-
WAS NOT ORIGINALLY NAMED PATRICK-
WAS NOT BORN ON MARCH 17th-
DID NOT DRIVE THE SNAKES OUT-OF IRELAND!
SAMUEL SEABURY WAS THE FIRST EPISCOPAL BISHOP IN THE UNITED STATES, CONSECRATED IN 1784. HIS GREAT-GREAT GRANDSON, ALSO SAMUEL SEABURY, IS A FAMOUS NEW YORK JUDGE.
MOORE

KEEPING HEALTHY

Symptoms Show Lack of Vitamins

By Dr James W Barton

IT IS told of a certain physician that when meeting another physician he would say, "Are you still taking vitamin B1 for your nerves?" The physician asked how he knew he was taking B1. The reply was that so many physicians now were taking vitamin B1, that he was trying the question on all his physician friends and found that not less than one in four were taking it.

While there is no question but that vitamin B1 helps the high-strung, nervous, hard-working individual, this physician who was asking the question thought that many who took vitamin B1 only thought they were being helped.

Now it is generally admitted that the vitamins are of great help to those who need them, and that the discovery of vitamins was the greatest advance in the knowledge of food and nutrition in modern times.

However, it now is generally agreed that the average or normal healthy individual does not need vitamins. Fortunately, vitamins do no harm when not needed—except perhaps vitamin D.

How can the individual know that he needs vitamins?

The first and outstanding symptom of lack of vitamins in the system is tiredness yet inability to sleep, lack of appetite, cramps in arms and legs, red tongue, ulcers of the mouth and at corners of the mouth, diarrhea from irritable bowel

The tired feeling may be suspected of being caused by infection—teeth, tonsils, gums, gall bladder—but where infection is present, the individual not only wants to sleep but can sleep all night and a part of the day also.

Where the symptoms point to lack of vitamins, eating enough of the protective foods will bring relief.

★ HEALTH NOTES ★

The high blood pressure patient is advised to rest more, not to attend events which excite him or perhaps make him angry.

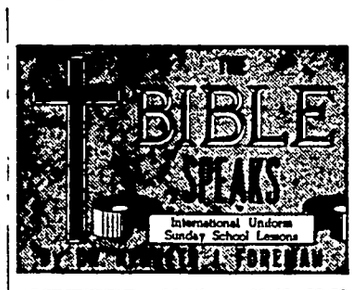
• • •

The muscles controlling the pupil and lens of the eye are used for exacting, close work and soon can tire if the worker does not look away from this close work from time to time.

Most difficult hour to obtain a physician is from 6 to 7 p. m. when physicians are on their way home or making calls on their own emergency patients.

• • •

In the weak solutions in which DDT usually is used—anywhere from 1 to 3 or 5 per cent—it is relatively safe as a sprav or powder around the house.



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 22:15—23:39; Luke 2: 3 1-3; Galatians 4:1-5.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 1:46-55.

Before Sunrise

Lesson for January 2, 1949.

TAKE another look at your new calendar. 1949 it says: 1,949 years since the one single event on which turns the history of the world—the birth of Jesus. (As is well known, the first calculators missed the exact date by four or five years; but the main idea is there all the same.) With the coming of the Son of God to this earth, it was as if a twilight world first saw the sun.

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Military Government

IF WE go back in imagination and think what the world was like before there was a bit of the Christian religion in it, we can better understand the story of Jesus and of the nineteen Christian centuries. For the next six months we shall be thinking, week by week, of the life of Jesus Christ. But first let us think of the world in which he lived.

Jesus' homeland of Palestine was run by a military government. Roman soldiers were everywhere, taking the best of everything. Jews could scarcely forget, even for a day, that they were a beaten people, any more than a Japanese or Austrian can forget it these days.

Jesus grew up in the sort of atmosphere which military occupation always tends to produce: uncertainty, fear, hatred and desire for revenge, tense with underground plots, rumors and conspiracies. The Romans found Palestine hardest of all their possessions to rule. When Jesus was a boy there was a terrific uprising near his home, and the Romans crucified 2,000 people in reprisals.

• • •

Established Church

WE MUST not think there was no religion before Jesus was born. There was too much of it—that is, of the wrong sort. The "established church" of Jesus' land was the Temple at Jerusalem, with its complicated ritual, its countless beasts roasting on the great altar, its white-robed choirs chanting by day and night.

The High Priest himself was appointed by the Roman overlords; chosen for his skill in rabble-soothing, he held office on condition that he could hold the masses in check. However, the Jerusalem temple was a very small part of the actual religious life of the ordinary citizen.

Even the most religious would see the place only a few times a year. Jesus seldom referred to it, and it was finally the leaders of the established church who hounded him to his death.

• • •

The Sects

THEN as now, not all the religion of the people was confined to the official priesthood and "officers of the church." There were other religious groups, unofficial sects, and not all good. There were the Sadducees, aristocratic and wealthy, professing a strictly this-world religion, not believing in any life after death and rejecting most of the Scriptures.

The Pharisees were the unofficial religious leaders of Israel, as the priests were the official leaders. They were the traveling preachers, the Bible teachers, the D. D.'s of that time. Closely associated with these were the Scribes, experts in the study of the laws of Moses.

They should have been good, but what Jesus thought of them can be seen in the blistering words of Matthew 23.

• • •

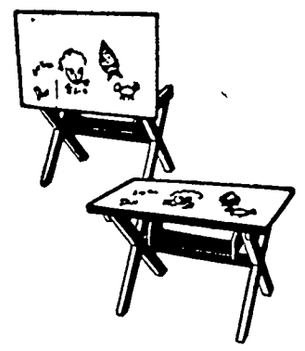
Watching for the Dawn

IT WAS a discouraging world in which to be born. Under the Roman heel, with government in the hands of foreigners, with religion under the leadership of political bosses, hypocrites, church lawyers and fanatics, it was not a hopeful time

And yet there were some really Godlike souls. The stories in Luke 1 and 2 bring before us God-fearing people old and young: a priest who had real faith in his heart, old, old people who prayed for nothing else so much as for God's kingdom, and simple shepherds who welcomed the message of God. And above all, Mary the blessed among women.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

A Double Duty Table For Children to Use



THIS table does double duty. It can be used as a play table or the top, being hinged, may be raised to vertical position and used as a blackboard. The top is finished with black presswood or the plywood top may be covered with blackboard paint. The table stands 24 inches high and has a top measuring 22x36 inches.

• • •

Send 25 cents for Blackboard Table Pattern No. 117 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

DISTRIBUTORS OR JOBBERS
Wanted to sell Men and Ladies' Mesh Belts. Write to J & J ENTERPRISES, 35 West 33 Street, New York City.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

SALE—40 CANARIES, CHOICE BIRDS Come see them. MRS. G. G. BOWEN, Searsboro, Iowa. No Sunday sales.

FARMS AND RANCHES

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities. Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. B. C. Haworth, Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Station, St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE—570 acre estate in Atchison County, Kansas. Highly improved including tenant house. On concrete highway 3 miles from Atchison, Kansas. Strictly modern. Good deep soil. Priced low as heirs anxious to sell. Other listings. Further details contact BARTLETT MORTGAGE COMPANY, 815 Felix, St. Joseph, Missouri.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 215 acre farm, 100 acres in pasture, balance good productive level land. Large 8-room white house, electricity, big red barn, granary, double corn crib, etc. 1¼ miles from school, on gravel road
Price $23,500 cash.
GEORGE W. MILLER
North Point Cabins, West Liberty, Iowa.

For Sale or Trade, 240 A. well imp, land. Complete set bldgs, 6 rm. hse. in excel. cond. Pressure water, REA, oil heat, mod. laundry rm. Farm will carry $10,000 mortgage, located 1¼ mi. from bus, community. C. J. Fox, Riceville, Ia.

HELP WANTED—MEN

COMMISSION SALESMAN
Auto seat covers, immediate delivery; protected territory, prices competitive.
DREXLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
365 Marietta St. - Atlanta, Georgia

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE. Shropshire sheep. Yearling rams and bred ewes. Best blood lines. Quality with size. Prices reasonable. H. E. Hazen, Denmark, Ia.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

TWO COTTAGES FOR SALE
Elks Park on Clear Lake at Waseca, Minnesota, $3,000. ALLEN E. WOLF, 219-221-223 No. State St., Waseca, Minn.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY
Second-hand French horns
512 Walnut St. - Muscatine, Iowa.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Check that Cough from a cold Before It Gets Worse —and get well quicker with the NEW FOLEY'S

The NEW FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR contains one of the most important cough treatment developments in years, one that ACTUALLY HELPS SPEED RECOVERY. Also soothes throat, checks coughing. Also delicious, non-narcotic, does not upset digestion. But most important, NEW FOLEY'S *helps you get well quicker* from cough due to cold. At your druggist.

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous*, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson and daughter Mary, were dinner guests on Sunday at the E. L. Albro home in Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hess spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neuhring at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coobs, of Iowa City, came home last week to spend the holidays visiting at the Benn Coobs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Radics, Jr. of Detriot, Michigan, came Friday to visit over the Christmas week end at the parental John Etchen home.

Miss Ada Mutch of Grundy Center and Mrs. Lida Filkins of Iowa City came Thursday and were guests over Christmas at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell entertained to a six o'clock Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon of Rowan and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pringnitz, and Duard Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back entertained to dinner Christmas day Lynford Back and family; Franklin Buseman and family; Frank Kluckhohn and son, Franklin; and Graydon and Bill Back.

Mrs. Mildred Day entertained to dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen of Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Des Moines; Mrs. Mary Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake.

KLEMME

MOVIES

Dec. 30
SLAVE GIRL
(In Technicolor
Yvonne DeCarlo

Thursday, Jan. 11
"SOMETHING IN THE WIND"
Starring Deana Durbin

Comedy Each Show

SHOW AT 7:30 P. M.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel and children were Christmas day guests at the Stewart Hevilin's at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmus and children spent Christmas day at the Irvin Rasmus home at Garner.

Joyce and Russel Schubert of near Britt are spending this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Neuhring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss left Thursday for Lone Tree, Iowa, to spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Fuss' folks.

Mrs. Esther Barz entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Barz, Edmund Josten and family, Grandma Wille and Edward Barz.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach, "Red" Buntenbach and Larry Wicks.

Mr. Harms, of Alden, Iowa came last week for a visit at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas. Mr. Harms is 89 years old and gets around remarkably well.

Guests over the Christmas week end at the Vern Bisom home were Mrs. Mable Maximer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clements of Des Moines. Mrs. Maximer is Mrs. Bisom's mother and Mrs. Clements is her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Koerner had all of their children and their families at their home Sunday, December 26th for Christmas dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ridder and children; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner and children; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges and children; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary and children, and Kermit Koerner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders entertained the following to dinner at their home on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. August Josten and family; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Neuhring and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jungemeyer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meinders and family; Mr. and Mrs. Laurice Lemke; Mr. Henry Josten; and Mrs. Henry Foss of Goodell.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Edna Thada was a guest at the Ed. Thompson home on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Riemer and Iola of Garner visited at the Emil Beier home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Naska Bock drove to Ogden Sunday for a visit with her son-in-law, Lyle Burr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn drove to Cedar Rapids to spend Christmas Day at the home of hen neice.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach, son "Red" and daughter, Larry Wicks, were dinner guests Christmas Day at the Verle Keraus home in Garner.

Miss Mary Egeland, student at Northwestern University, came home to spend the holiday vacation visiting with her parents, Rev. E. M. Egeland and family.

Mrs. Emil Patet has not been well for the past few weeks so Mr. and Mrs. Patet gave up their annual trip to Florida this year. Mrs. Patet, however, is better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs of Garner had as their guests for dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and Isabelle; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Ronna; Mrs. Emelie Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Eunice and Junior, drove to Garden City, Minnesota to spend Christmas at the Albert Yahnke home. They were guests at the Alvin Stokesbary home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachman left in their car early Friday morning for McAllen, Texas for a visit with their daughter, Maxine and family. They expect to be in the south for about a month and will visit places of interest on the tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen and Mrs. Winnie Smith and son Avery Beir surprised Mrs. R. A. Schlawin on her birthday, Dec. 20th. The self invited guests brought food for nice dinner and presented Mrs. Schlawin with some nice gifts. Mrs. Schlawin also received many cards and gifts from friends and relatives.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Hammon Rouder were callers at the John Meinders home Friday, afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus entertained to dinner on Christmas Day, Grandma Kluckhohn.

Mrs. Mildred Day accompanied her son, Dorance and family to Des Moines Sunday evening for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and daughters were dinner guests Sunday at the Elvin Stokesbary home at Amboy, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phearson and son of Ames, came last week to spend the holidays visiting at the J. C. Thomas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus drove to Swea City Sunday to enjoy dinner with Mr. Keraus' mother, Mrs. Antonio Keraus and with his sister, Mrs. Rosa Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coobs of Iowa City; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark of Des Moines; and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Annderson entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. John Suckow and children; Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Waddingham and children; and Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson of Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis enjoyed visiting over the long distanc telephone on Monday morning with their children in California: Mr. and Mrs. Don Speers and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lewis.

Gordon Baack, who is a pupil at the Council Bluffs School for the Deaf, came home last week to spend his Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Baack and his brother, Dorance and other relatives. Gordon is getting along fine with his schooling at Council Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz entertained to dinner on Christmas day their children and families. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Barz and their children; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and children; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greiman and family.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier were Sunday dinner guests at the George Kern home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Smith of Iowa Falls were guests on Christmas day and Sunday at the parental Matt. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ax and Irvin were entertained to dinner Christmas day at the Leslie DeMerritt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haberkamp of Decorah are spending the Christmas holidays at the home of the Becker sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children of Garner on Christmas eve.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, who teaches in Des Moines, came home last week to spend the holidays visiting wiht her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schlei entertained to dinner on Christmas Eve Virgil Norris and his family of Dows, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hackley of Clarion.

Miss Darlene Perkins, of Chicago, came Friday morning to spend the holidays visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and two daughters spent Christmas day at the S. A. Isvik home at Jewell. There were 28 people present for the big dinner.

The Girl Scouts had their Christmas party last week Tuesday evening in the basement of the First National Bank. Games were played, gifts exchanged and a nince lunch was enjoyed.

Mrs. Ernest Henschen has had some remodeling done on her home across from the park. A porch has been rebuilt and converted into a downstairs bedroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bacon of Lake Mills entertained to dinner on Christmas Day Berton Hanson and family of Wesley, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foss of Goodell entertained at a Christmas dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thiemann and children, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albers and Mr. and Mrs. John Albers, all of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thieman entertained on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thiemann and children; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thiemann and children of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hougleo and sons of Mason City.

Sunday dinner guests at the Edd. Schoenwetter home at Garner were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen and family of near Kanawha, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and son, Eldon, Wayne Schoenwetter and Marie Nedved.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe entertained at a Christmas dinner on Sunday. Fred Schmidt and family, Herman Schmidt and family, Dean Rasmus and family, Wm. C. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and Beulah, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Priebe, and Eleanor and Ann Stille.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Miss Ruth Neuberger left Monday in the Beier car on a trip to Texas, with Brownsville as their destination. They expect to be in the south about four weeks. "Pat" Patterson will drive the school bus during Mr. Beier's absence.

Work on the new home for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman, south of the Cliff Montgomery residence, is nearing completion. The plastering has been finished and the house is ready for finishing and painting. The Busemans, however, do not expect to move into their new home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart of Webster City entertaind to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins and her mother, Mrs. Stella Hinton of Klemme; Miss Darlene Perkins of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Perkins and son, "Skippy" and Mr. and Mrs. Merele Yule of Estherville.

A Christmas dinner and party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schlawin and son, Virgil. Others present were Glenn Schlawin and family; Kenneth Schlawin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schlawin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen. All brought food for the big dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schlawin provided the roasted goose and dressing for the occasion. Gifts were exchanged around the Christmas tree and a grab bag was also enjoyed by all.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke of Meservey, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow of Jennings, La. are enjoying a visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack and children entertained Mrs. Elsie Baack, Dorance and Gordon to dinner on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. and Titus Davis were guests at the Ray Jorgenson, Jr. home on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Tom Blank became ill suddenly Thursday of a heart attack, but at this writing is reported to be much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary, of Des Moines, came Friday evening to spend the week end at the Mrs. Mildred Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmdit entertained at a pre-Christmas dinner last Sunday Dean Rasmus and family and Wm. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements, Jimmie and Jerry, went to Armstrong Friday to visit over Christmas with relatives. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Christians entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meyer and family; Mrs. Mary Dominy, Howard and Josephine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox drove to Minneapolis Friday morning to spend Christmas and to visit until Sunday at the George Wilcox home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phearson and son of Ames; Mr. Harms of Alden; and Jimmie Thomas of Waldorf College.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman entertained at a turkey Christmas dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Art Schlawin of Garner; Franklyn Buseman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman; Charles Velau and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold and son, Billie; Wilbur, Evelyn and Bruce Arnold.

Frank Hougland received the grand prize, a console radio with record player at the Josten Appliance Store Wednesday evening. Leonard Swanson got the portable radio and Menno Albers the electric blanket. About fifty other smaller gifts were given away by Mr. Josten.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman entertained to dinner Christmas night Mrs. Clara Barz, Mrs. Geo. Born, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring and Charlotte, Raymond Wille and family, Evert Barz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barz, Irwin Neuhring and family, Earl Neuhring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Neuhring; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beiber, Henry Josten and Maurice Murray and family.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Miss Sylvia Egeland went to Lake Mills Saturday evening to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Garland Brinkman returned home last week from Dallas, Texas where he had been working.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter of Anthens, Geonga, came last week for a visit with relatives here and at Alexander.

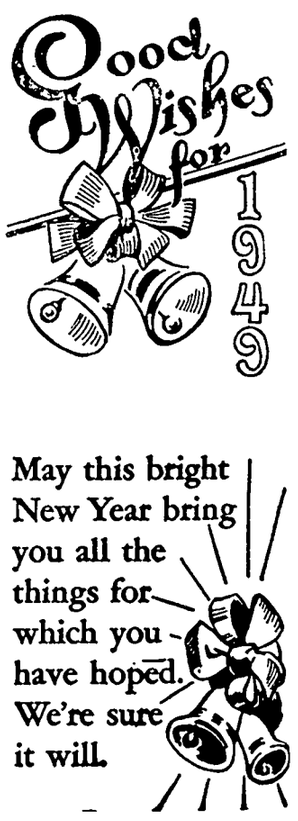
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Charles City entertained to a Christmas dinner Mr. Wm. Stille and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughters Ruth and Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Patet enjoyed Christmas dinner at the Jerome Erdman home at Forest City. Thirty-eight relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten entertained at a Christmas dinner Mrs. Louisa Josten, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Grandma Wille and Mrs. Esther Barz and Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Keraus of Osage entertained to a pre-Christmas dinner on Sunday, Dec. 19th Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children, Mickey and Kay of Garner.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entetained to a Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Griewe and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz and Darlene of Britt; and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Griewe and Larry of Swea City.



May this bright New Year bring you all the things for which you have hoped. We're sure it will.

JOE'S PLACE

Lois and Joe

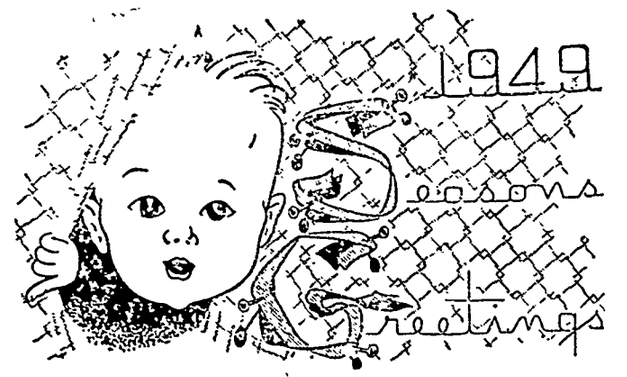
Hello, World! Young Mr. 1949 once again broadcasts his tidings of a new day aborning to a worn and weary world. Another year; another and much brighter page!

For you and yours, we reiterate his hope that the New Year will prove better and more fruitful than the old. May new faith and new courage be yours as you turn a new page in the journey through life, and may all your wishes be fulfilled!

C. A. LARSEN
LYLE
DORIS

MARTIN
HERMAN
ELSIE

Klemme Food Market



Make way for a Bright 1949 New Year, with every good wish for you.

Margaret
Glen

Jerry

Butch
Rog

THE CORNER STORE

Glen Terhufen, Proprietor — Klemme, Iowa